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"Have your Moves Ready, Boys!"

By Ron Jabber

Whatever ideas a layman has about professional performers backstage, they probably would have been changed by Shryock's dirty curtains Saturday night.

There is no way to describe the activities and atmosphere in Shryock's dilapidated dressing room except that of a bomb shelter.

While Connie Codarini, more-or-less a professional, was rearranging her suitcase in a vain attempt to get ready for a show that was supposed to go on in 15 minutes, Berrie Toorish, the real clown of the group, was playing a few flat notes on a violin he found in the room; Frankie Buseri, baritone, was attempting to thread a needle so he could sew a button on his jacket and tenor Jimmie Arnold was plucking away at the piano.

Connie, half-shaven began going into a rant about the other three unshaven members of the quartet realized they had only a few minutes until show time. "Geese, this place even has water—classy school you've got here."

The unoiled low cut, patent leather shoes were also a topic of conversation.
Editor's Opinion

A Look at Students

We have discussed faculty members and administrations. Now it is time for us to take a long look at the student—if possible, through the eyes of an instructor.

Students can be classified in several categories. The favorite, probably, is the student who is exactly that—a student. The person who attends classes regularly, who turns in assignments on time, who shows that he is intent on learning... is the type person most instructors are looking for.

Other persons do the job, but little extra. These are the people who attend most classes, do most assignments on time and who make passing grades.

Then there are those who cut class frequently, who come up with countless excuses for late assignments—and who slip by with average or below-average grades.

Some just do not have it. They try and give it all they have, but just aren't blessed with an abundance of intelligence and learning capacity. Few of us realize the amount of time most instructors spend on preparing lectures and conducting research. We would all be ashamed—if we consider ourselves busy—if we compared our schedules with the schedules of most instructors.

So, just as there are instructors who do not live up to expectations, there are students who are wasting both their own time, the instructor's time and who are taking up precious space in the classroom.

Before we feel free to criticize an instructor again, let's ask ourselves if the problem could be our deficiency as a student. An instructor can teach only the student who wants to learn.

He cannot teach those who are thinking about the hot dish lined up for Saturday night or the chess game coming up next hour.

The instructor is human; thus, he enjoys the challenge of a good student just as any person doing a job enjoys a challenge.

The Culture Corner

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Salukis Maul Panthers, 109-58; Shoot .459, Hit 46 Field Goals

The Salukis are 13-3 for the campaign and 7-4 in IAC conference play. Southern was only one of the three contests it lost. SIU last season opened to the then-nationally ranked North Carolina State Wolf Pack, 86-69. Southern's other two setbacks were by a total of four points. The Panthers have five losses this season, the three contests it lost.

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DUPREE TAKES SECOND IN LA'S 600-YD DASH

Jim Dupree, Southern's newly acquired thirdhand, finished second in the 600-yard dash, Saturday night, in the Los Angeles Indoor Invitation- al. The race was won by Arizona State's Jamison Nelson. Second. Joe Mullins was third. The AAI Open Meet attracted an array of 10 gold medal winners and 15 world record holders. Two new indoor world records were set; one by shot putter Parry O'Brien and the other by Tennessee State's Ralph Bos- ton in the broad jump. Dupree, competing unattached from SIU, was a member of the Southern Illinois Saluki Track Club comprised of fellow Saluki Sonny Hocker and independents Dave and Don Stylon.

The fourteenth, coached by SIU's Coach Lew Hartung, failed to qualify for the mile relay. Dave finished fourth in the 600-yard dash that was won by world record holder Roscoe Cook of Oregon. The meet was video taped and tele- cast Sunday afternoon on the CBS Sports Spectacular. The attendance for the rehearsal of Olympians was 12,000 in Los Angeles' new Sports Arena.

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MEN'S WEAR

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Dear Dr. Frood: Our college mascot is a great big toylike Saint Bernard. He is a unique dog and has become somewhat of a legend in our campus. In fact, he has bitten me viciously eight times. What can I do to get him to like me again? Frustrated Dog Lover

Dear Dr. Frood: Most of my life here has been uneventful. I carry a drum for the band, pull the curtain for the drama society, was the co., f the basketball team, scrum the ice for the hockey team, cap ans for the faculty club and shout snow for the Infantry houses. You think these activities will really help me when I get out of college? Exasperated

Dear Dr. Frood: On New Year's Eve I foolishly resolved to be more generous with my Luckies. My friends have told me this and I've been forced to give away several packs a day. What do you think would happen if I broke this resolution? Resolve

Dear Dr. Frood: Can you help me convince my girl that I'm not as stupid as she thinks I am? Anxious

Dear Dr. Frood: Perhaps, but you'll have to convince me first.

TO GET A QUICK LIFT, suggest Food, step into an elevator and light up a Lucky. In- stantly, your spirits will rise. When you wear your Lucky, you're... for college students, maybe more Luckies than any other regular. They're a wad-up package who've known all along that Luckies are great. Get the cigarettes with the toasted taste - get Luckies.
The Eyes Have It

By Larry Mayer
Rabbit Eye Research

An interesting article which mainly concerns research studies of rabbits appeared in the September, 1960 issue of "Illinois Wildlife," the official publication of the Illinois Federation of Sportsman's Clubs. It's author, Remford D. Lord, Jr., of the Illinois Natural History Survey in Urbana, reports that the following has been learned about cottontail rabbits.

(1) Three-fourths of the cottontails live less than 4 months. (2) The number of rabbits increases each year during the March to July part of the breeding season to five times the original number. (3) Two-thirds of the rabbits alive during midsummer are born during April or May. Scientists are able to determine the ages of the rabbits? The title of Lord's article, "The Eye Has It," gives a clue. The researchers determined the ages by weighing the lenses of the rabbit eyes.

Small College Poll

The following is last week's Associated Press small college poll with win-loss records in parentheses. Points are based on a 10-8-6-0 basis.

1. Tennessee A & I (16-1) 79
2. Hofstra (12-2) 67
3. Southern Illinois (13-3) 42
4. Miss. Southern (11-1) 41
5. Prairie View (15-0) 40
6. Grambling (17-3) 29
7. Kentucky Wesleyan (8-4-1) 24
8. Westminster (Pa.) (10-2) 20
9. American U. (9-5-2) 17
10. Southwest Texas (11-2-1) 11

SIU Swimmers Sink Cincy's Bearcats, 51-43

Southern, with a skeleton swimming crew, defeated the University of Cincinnati, 51-43, Saturday afternoon in Cincinnati.

Coach Ralph Casey's Saluki swimmers won their third dual meet of the season without the services of co-captain Ray Pederson, diver Jeff Wandell, sprint specialist Bill Jensen and distance man Jim Fountain. The four menmen, who were traveling in the same car, left later for the meet than their teammates. They ran into bad weather at Evansville, Ind., and were forced to turn back for Carbondale. Saluki Olyde Epperson didn't make the trip.

Co-captain Walt Rodgers led the SIU entry in the meet with Cincy's Bearcats. Rodgers capped feats in the individual medley and the 400-yard freestyle race. Walt's times were 2:18.3 and 4:32.2, respectively.

Other Saluki individual feats were scored by Ernie Gonzeaus, Ballatore, Ellis and Amunson. Gonzeaus took diving honors, Amunson capped the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:34.7, Ellis and Ballatore posted times of 2:13.7 in the 200-yard butterfly and the 200-yard backstroke, respectively.

SIU's next swimming meet is Saturday afternoon when the Salukis host North Central College and Richard Blick, Blick, who has been named the top Illinois athlete the last two years, swam the fastest leg on the U.S. relay team that set the world record at the Olympic Games.

Coach Casey is expected to send Southern's Tarrant, Pederson, against Blick in the 220-yard freestyle race.

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THE EYES HAVE IT
Final Queen Ballots Cast Today

The 1961 Military Ball Queen was elected Tuesday—half-way elected, that is.

Because of the size of the ROTC cadet corps, the members of Wing I voted for the five queen candidates last Tuesday with Wing II scheduled to view the lovely coeds and cast their ballots today.

The 2200 cadet officers will elect Joyce Vizer, Jane Stalter, Gayanne Guthier, Sandy Newbrough, Kay Woodruff to the ROTC throne. The ROTC’s big weekend, titled “Holiday in Blue,” is Feb. 3-4 and in the Air Force Band during the year at Southern. Friday night presents “Review in Blue” with the Blue Rock Auditorium with ROTC talent featured on the program. Tickets are on sale at $1, 75 cents, and 50 cents.

Ticket sales are at Wheeler Hall and the Student Union for Saturday night’s Military Ball presenting the Buddy Moore Orchestra of St. Louis. Persons attending the strictly formal ball not members of the ROTC department must wear tuxedos or formal gowns. Again this year, the University will provide transportation to and from the Carbondale National Guard Armory where the dance will be held.

Directors Cast

Winless Victory

With a cast of 15, the Southern Players will present “The Best Man,” a tragedy by Maxwell Anderson, here Feb. 17-19 and 21-22. The leading lady is Darleen O’Gorman, Carbondale, a senior. All of the leading roles are spoken by men. The production is directed by Robert R. Zopp, assistant professor of speech, and Ted W. Cooper, instructor of speech.

Students who wish to participate in the play must register with Mrs. Zopp, 305 W. College, by Thursday in order to be eligible for the several roles available.

AP0 Looks

For SIU’s

“Ugly Man”

Monsters will have their day at Southern next month.

The “ugliest man on campus” will be selected by voting Feb. 6-18 and the winner will receive $5 in prizes from local merchants.

The annual Ugly Man Contest, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, is a national wide charity fund raising affair. Any club, dorm, organized house, fraternity or sorority may enter a man in the competition. Rules are: Ten by two photos which will be taken by a pro at $2.50; the contest will be done in May; the winner will be announced June 1 and the winner will be named Miss Ugly Man.

To enter, a dorm must fill an application, submit it to the Student Interfraternity Council.

Preliminary winners will be announced June 1 and the runners-up will be named second and third place winners.

NINE PER CENT

MAKE DEAN’S LIST

Some 884 undergraduate students at Southern Illinois University—9 per cent of the total campus enrollment—have been cited by their academic unit for academic achievement during the fall quarter.

To achieve ranking in the Dean’s list, students must have maintained grade point averages of 4.25 or above per term and have two or more credit hours of class work.

SAM MEETS THURSDAY

Thursday’s meeting of the Student Interfraternity Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Adrian Hall. The football banquet will be distributed at the meeting, and nominations for officers will be discussed.
SAYS NBC COMMENTATOR

DANGERS TO WORLD PEACE

"Staggering"

By D. G. Schumacher

Warning that the "dangers to world peace in the years ahead are staggering," veteran foreign correspondent Irving R. Levine related insights on "Soviet Foreign Policy Seen from the Inside and Outside" to a sparse audience in Shrody Auditorium Thursday night.

In what William B. Mosfield of the School of Communications, who introduced the NBC commentator, described as "another of the University's cultural enrichment programs," Levine cited observations from Russia, India, Italy and Africa, concentrating on Russia, where he spent four years as NBC's Moscow correspondent.

Levine stressed that Khrushchev's Russia is "a far cry from Stalin's," that Russia is changing for the betterment of the Soviet people, showing a greater concern for the production of consumer goods and use of installment buying, reduction of the work week from 40 to 42 hours, introduction of a minimum wage and admission of more visitors.

Levine said Khrushchev "admits visitors because he believes Russia has something to be proud of—and was a mistake.

While believing that the "greatest hope for peace in the world for years ahead lies in the changes in Russia," the commentator pointed out that "The challenge is still there—only in different colors.

The Brown University graduate, who later received his MA from Columbia, cited India as the "test case." In that country, he said, with its in-credibly poverty, is the most crucial conflict between communism and democracy.

"If China succeeds, and India fails," Levine predicted, "the future of humanity looks dim in Asia and other parts of the world."

The International News Service European correspondent until 1950, who just two weeks ago returned to this country from the Congo, described the situation there as "like trying to drive a nail in a board with a banana—both equally frustrating."

Recognizing that the UN is trying to perform a task made easier by 1) disagreement in the UN, and 2) differences of opinion between the UN and Belgium, Levine said both the UN and Belgium could help the situation.

The UN, he indicated, might be less insistent that Belgium work through them, and Belgium by being more cooperative with the UN.

The Belgians, who in leaving the Congo "left a vacuum which was what the Russians wanted," are now beginning to return, according to Levine.

Citing the "deplorable army" of the Congo as one of the many dangers there, Levine believes that failure of the UN to disarm the army was a mistake.

The commentator recalled broadcasting from a heavily guarded radio station in Leopoldville. Congolese soldiers there who demanded to be shown government passes couldn't find them. Many times, he said, the soldiers held the pass up beside "to read" them. Once a correspondent used a restaurant menu in lieu of a pass.

"Vocabulary is more lectures and a couple of week's leave," Levine will return to Rome, probably about Feb. 15.

LADS BACKSTAGE

The Four Lads, or rather the "four nuts," happily pose for the Egyptian photographer Joel Cole between shows in Shrody Auditorium Saturday. The Lads thrilled two sparse crowds with their clowning and velvet-like musical sounds. (Related story on page one.)

ARTICLE

"Mexico—1900," an article by Dr. Albert W. Bork, director of the Latin American Institute, appears in the winter issue of the Arizona Quarterly magazine.

Bork came to SIU in 1958 after five years in Mexico as a personnel director from General Electric and three years as associate professor of history at Mexico City College.

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