Absurd’ Plays Open Tonight

A bit of absurdity will take place on the campus beginning tonight, as the Southern Playhouse takes to the stage with two productions representing the absurd theatre genre.

The curtain opens at 8 p.m. tonight at the Southern Playhouse, with productions of “The Bald Soprano” and “The American Dream.” Plans to perform Harold Pinter’s “The Birthday Party” were canceled earlier when the Department of Theater was unable to get clearance for the show. Amateur rights in America have not been released yet, according to Jim Bob Stephenson, associate professor of theater and director of the plays.

The absurd theater centers about the absurdity of human existence and the apparent irrationality of life. Evidence of this portrayed irrationality is the name of one of the plays, “The Bald Soprano,” which is a completely irrational title, according to Stephenson.

“It has nothing whatsoever to do with the play, and is just one of the lines thrown into the already confused dialogue,” he explained.

William Lindstrom is assigned to cover “The Bald Soprano” and Charles Fischer is assisting Stephenson on “The American Dream.”

Small Group Men Choose Guagenti

Ronald Guagenti was elected as the new senator for Men’s Student body president.

Guagenti, a member of Phi Kappa Tau and senior, received 42 of the 117 votes cast.

Larry Baldwin received 37 votes and a write-in candidate, Larry Harris, received 31 votes.

Gus Bode...

The crippling Illinois Central Railroad strike will not prevent students from traveling home this weekend.

Special Greyhound buses are scheduled to leave from the University Center today for Chicago and St. Louis and points along the way, according to Dick Moore, student body president.

A trip going to Chicago is scheduled to leave from the University Center at noon today. Depending upon the amount of traffic, there will be a second bus to Chicago leaving at 1 p.m.

The buses will travel by way of Champaign-Urbana and stop at other towns on route. Another bus will leave for St. Louis at 6 p.m. today from the University Center. The bus will stop at Belleville and other towns on route.

Buses will be picked up in Room H of the University Center from 9:30 this morning. The campus and Carbondale post offices have been keeping the mail moving as usual, only minor delay.

“We haven’t refused any mail, and so far as we know, we don’t intend to,” said Virginia Reed of the campus Post Office.

Trucks of the highway postal service have taken over the handling of mail from the ARA’s plan. Travel time has been unchanged, with Ozark Airline handling this service, Mrs. Reed added.

Buses to Take Students Home As Railroad Strike Continues

Next Tuesday is Pan-American Day and SIU will celebrate the 74th anniversary of the union of American nations with a four-day observance of the 11th Annual Pan American Festival.

The festival, which begins Monday, will be devoted to “Midwestern Newspapers and Hemisphere Relations,” according to Al Neweman from the United States and Latin America will participate in a variety of events.

Albert W. Bork, director of the Latin American Institute at SIU, collaborated with officials of the U. S. State Department and Latin American embassies in New York and Washington, D.C., to arrange the festival.

The festival’s first two days will be conducted as a joint venture with SIU’s annual Journalism Week which is scheduled for six days and also starts Monday.

Highlighting the four-day festival will be a dinner at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Ballroom.

A panel discussion at 7:30 p.m., in Morris Library Auditorium will examine news in Latin America.

Panelists will include William A. Cranston, Latin American news editor for the Chicago Tribune and Orson Welles, a former newsman who, according to the ARA’s plan, will feature representatives of IBM, American Telephone and Telegraph, and the United States and Latin America will participate in a variety of events.

Richard L. Phillips, director of the Office of News Bureau of Public Affairs for the State Board of Higher Education, will conduct the conference with a luncheon address at 12:15 p.m. Monday at the University Center Ballroom.

Panels at four sessions will examine such topics as “An Optimistic View of Latin America.”

A second panel, including Charles A. Jimenez, manager of the Interamerican Education Association, will compare news coverage of Latin America.

The panels will take place in the University Center Ballroom.

The student activities office reports that brick sales during the first week accounted for sales of more than half of the initial amount.

The cartoon book can now be purchased in the Student Activities Office. The price is 50 cents.

4-Day Pan-American Festival Starts Monday

Conference on 1970s Will Peek Into Future

Major U.S. Industries to Send Speakers

“The 1970s and Things to Come,” a conference which begins at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom, offers SIU students a peek into the future of American Industry.

A two-day conference is presented by the Student Government.

“Technological Developments,” will feature representatives of IBM, American Telephone and Telegraph, General Electric Telephone and Chrysler Corporation, who will discuss the anticipated technological developments in their respective industries in the 1970s.

Saturday at 10 a.m., predicted impacts on society by the technological developments will be discussed by George Astello of the Administration and Supervision Department, William Simon of the technological implications department, and thur Prell of the Market Bureau, Harold Cohen of the Department of Marketing, and Marving of the Anthropology Department.

A joint panel from industry and the faculty will discuss demand for the professional person in the 1970s. The discussion, “The Educational Needs of Area Called Origin of Development Act,” will be followed by a discussion of the name of one of the plays, “The Bald Soprano,” which is a completely irrational title, according to Stephenson.

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Shakespeare Scholar’s Topic
To Be Elizabethan Theater

William Hosley, a Shakespeare scholar, will lecture on “The Elizabethan Theater.”

A well-known columnist of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Beulah Schacht, is scheduled to be the main speaker at this year’s Matrix Table banquet, sponsored by St. Louis’ Beta Tau chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, April 29.

The event, which is held annually by Theta Sigma Phi chapters across the nation, allows the women’s national professional journalism fraternity to honor outstanding women leaders in the community and on the campus.

The local chapter will give awards to women students for scholastic and activity achievements, to woman journalism majors for contributions to the field, and to women of the Carbondale and southern Illinois area for outstanding civic service.

Awards to woman journalism majors, including a scholarship, will be presented at the banquet to be held in the University Center Ballroom.

The columnist’s interest in people, her ability to see the lighter side of a situation and her acute sensitivity have made her one of the most well-known and best-liked personalities in St. Louis and the 50 states. However, this recognition did not grow in a day. Miss Schacht graduated from high school and began work as a secretary during a bus-and-streetcar strike in St. Louis. During the strike she wrote a short story about her life as a hitchhiker for the enjoyment of her coworkers.

The urging of her friends led her to the managing editor of the Globe-Democrat. He was so impressed with Miss Schacht’s style that she was signed up as a staff feature writer.

Miss Schacht had one of the most colorful—and enviable—careers on the newspaper. Besides music and feature stories, Beulah has written more than a thousand daily columns.

This year’s general chairman of the event is Cathy Drummond, Committee chairmen are awards, Julie England; publicity, Valerie Shipston; invitations, Martha Roselli; food, Becky Sors; flowers, Rona Talcott. Other chapter member is Anita Povitch.

Event to Be April 29
Beulah Schacht, Globe-Democrat Columnist
To Speak at Matrix Table Annual Banquet

**MOVIE HOUR**

**FRIDAY APR. 10**

FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL
ADULTS 60+, STUDENTS 35C WITH ACTIVITY CARD
3 - SHOWS 6:00 - 8:00 - 10:00 P.M.
CLARK GABLE and DORIS DAY
in “TEACHER’S PET”

Ordered by his publisher to lecture on adult night school journalism class, a city editor sends a stinging “no thanks” to the woman professor. But when Gable comes to his classroom, the professor finds her way into his heart. He begins to realize that she’s the very person he needs to save his newspaper...and himself.

FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL
ADULTS 60+, STUDENTS 35C WITH ACTIVITY CARD
2 - SHOWS 6:30 and 8:30 P.M.
RICHARD BURTON, MAGGIE McNAMARA, JOHN DEREK and RAYMOND MASSEY
in “PRINCE OF THE ROYALTS”

The story of Coriolanus as told by his son and grandchild. This intense, imaginative story of a man torn between duty and family, love and friendship, power and weakness, leaves the audience marveling at the genius of William Shakespeare.

SATURDAY APR. 11

FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL
ADULTS 60+, STUDENTS 35C WITH ACTIVITY CARD
2 - SHOWS 6:30 and 8:30 P.M.
SMARTAIRE AND MISS AMERICA SHOES
Fashion Show for Ladies and Gentlemen
SALUKI SLIPPER SHOPPE
710 South University
CARBONDALE

**DAILY EGYPTIAN**

Published in the Department of Journalism daily except Sunday and Monday during fall, winter, spring, and summer terms and Monday through Saturday during examination weeks, and legal residence by students, faculty, and staff of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois, is a student publication of the department of journalism.

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To Speak at Matrix Table Annual Banquet

**SOUTHERN’S FILM SOCIETY**

PRESENTS
‘THE ROCKET FROM CALABUCH’
ITALIAN DIALOGUE WITH ENGLISH SUBTITLES
STarring:
EDMUND GWEEN and VALENTINA CORTEZA

An artfully made picture of an ethnic scientist who tries to escape from the result of his own scientific work by creating a spaceship. In an island in the Mediterranean is a picturesque Spanish village of Calabuch, the film presents attractive Spanish character actors and three players of international celebrity.

SUNDAY APR. 12 MORRIS LIBRARY AUDITORIUM
ADULTS 60+, STUDENTS 35C WITH ACTIVITY CARD
2 - SHOWS 6:30 and 8:30 P.M.

**“A GREAT FILM, AN UNUSUALLY PERFECT EXAMPLE OF SATYAJIT RAY’S GENIUS.”**

—Winston, N.Y. Post

**“AN EXCEEDINGLY MOVING FILM. There is no end to its rich, heart-piercing scenes, no end of subtle combinations of music and images.”**

—Crouther, N.Y. Times

****WONDERFUL... Satyajit Ray is one of the great masters of the medium.**

—Hollywood Reporter

I am eager to recommend it. Ray’s The Music Room is a masterly performance.”

—Rondeau, The New Yorker

“Director Ray is a master. A work of love... profoundly human...”

—New Republic

“Absorbed with the life, the music and dances of India.”

—Farley, The New Yorker

**VARIS’Y LATE SHOW**

TODAY and SATURDAY NIGHT ONLY
Box Office Opens 10:15 P.M. Show Starts 11:00 P.M.
ALL SEATS 90c

—Winston, N.Y. Post

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12:30
Student
10:30

12:45 p.m.

10,000 kids meet
on 5000 beach
blankets!

MARLOW'S THEATRE
PHONE 684-6921
TOMORROW AND SATURDAY - TONITE OPEN SKY...STAGE 7:00
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 8:00, 8:00, 8:00, 8:00

10,000 kids meet
on 5000 beach
blankets!

BEACH
PARTY
"PANAVISION COLOR"

Starring
BOB CUMMINGS

DOROTHY MALONE
FRANKIE AVALON
ANNETTE FUNICELLO

BILL BOARD
ANNOUNCEMENTS
1202 W. MAIN
Ph. 7-4424

DUO PIANISTS TO PLAY MOZART, MENDELSSOHN TONIGHT ON TV

The Festival of the Arts presents the duo pianists Labarche and Nemenoff at 8:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV. They will play works by Mozart, Mendelssohn and Rachmaninoff.

Other highlights are:

5 p.m.
West's New. The history of photography including how the movies began.

5:30 p.m.
Jazz Casuals--"Gerry Mulligan."

6 p.m.

7 p.m.
At Issue--"Other Senses"

7:30 p.m.
Dance will be held in the

Phil Mu Alpha will present "Jazz Venture" in Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Southern Players will present "The Bold Sorrow," and "The American Dream" at 8 p.m. in the Playhouse.

The Off-Campus Presidents' Dance will be held in the University Center Ballroom at 8 p.m.

Men's Intramural Basketball will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Gym.

Shakespeare Committee Lecture will be held in the Library Auditorium at 8 p.m.

"The Changing Caribbean" will be the topic of the 8:30 p.m. Sunday Seminar in Room D of the Center. The speaker, C. Harvey Gardiner, is an SIU research professor of history.

Joe Hall will play the latest hits from across the nation and on the campus at 10:30 tonight on WSIU Radio.

Other programs include:

12:30 p.m.

12:45 p.m.
Over the Back Fence, a documentary review of current news events.

7:30 p.m.
Special of the Week

8 p.m.
Evening Concert singing by James Milligan.

Student Leaders

Sought for Fall

Students interested in serving as New Student Leaders next fall have until April 17 to complete applications and return them to the University Center Information Desk. Applications are available at the Information Desk.

Students selected will participate in a mid-May training session and will return to campus a few days before the Sept. 20-23 freshman orientation program begins.

Cousin Fred has all your needs for the BEACH!

and at low, low Discount prices!

THE V.I.P.s

CHUNG JOY

ELIZABETH TAYLOR
RICHARD BURTON

LOUIS JOURDAN
ELS MARTINELLI
MARGARET RUTHERFORD
MADGE SMITH
ROD TAYLOR
ORSON WELLES

The V.I.P.s
WIRTZ PRESSES NEGOTIATIONS
Seeking End to Rail Crisis

WASHINGTON -- Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz held
rail and union negotiators in
emergency session Thursday,
while President Johnson stood
ready for a final effort to
block a nationwide rail strike.
The walkout was scheduled
for 1201 a.m. Friday—local
time.

All legal procedures to de­
lay the strike were exhausted
and if Wirtz’s efforts produce
no agreement the President
apparently will have only two
courses left.

He can undertake directly
to bring an agreement, and if
that fails he can ask Congress
to enact legislation to cut
short or prevent the tie-up.
The railroads announced
they would accept no more
freight for shipment after
midnight and most lines
scheduled no passenger trains
unable to arrive at their final
destination before the strike
deadline.

Wirtz shuttled between rail
and union negotiators “our
floors apart in the Labor
Department.”

He said both sides “want
an agreement and want it very
badly” in the five-year-old
work rules dispute. But it
seemed likely that all in­
volved would wind up at the
White House in a private ses­sion
with the President.

The railroads announced
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“Cabin Fever” a Factor in Wisconsin Primary?

By John Matheson

None of the pundits has mentioned this yet, but someone should investigate one possible factor in the Wisconsin presidential primary: cabin fever.

This term is generally associated with Alaska or Canada, but it has a certain truth in northern states as well.

This writer, who is from northern Michigan, holds that late winter elections in northern states are apt to be unfair. This is where “cabin fever” enters into the picture.

Start with last November, or whenever the first snows fell. There may have been alternate snows and thaws, but in late March, winter usually comes through with a couple of good blasts.

This is about all the natives can stand for one season. They get grumpy, start snarling at one another, write nasty letters to the editor, and so forth.

A priest once said that he sins primary, don’t overlook this.

Politics, this is about all the nature of the press in Latin America.

Pan-Am Festival Will Feature Press, Hemisphere Relations

(Continued from Page 1)

Luncheon in the Center Ballroom of the University, is to create a new student organization concerned with university student governments.

Moore, who is on the steering committee making arrangements for the sessions, is one of six delegates from Southern who will attend.

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By John Matheson

None of the pundits has mentioned this yet, but someone should investigate one possible factor in the Wisconsin presidential primary: cabin fever.

This term is generally associated with Alaska or Canada, but it has a certain truth in northern states as well.

This writer, who is from northern Michigan, holds that late winter elections in northern states are apt to be unfair. This is where “cabin fever” enters into the picture.

Start with last November, or whenever the first snows fell. There may have been alternate snows and thaws, but in late March, winter usually comes through with a couple of good blasts.

This is about all the natives can stand for one season. They get grumpy, start snarling at one another, write nasty letters to the editor, and so forth.

A priest once said that he sins primary, don’t overlook this.

Politics, this is about all the nature of the press in Latin America.
A President, Vice - Presi­ dent, and the eight-area rep­ resentatives are being elected at large by the off-campus students on April 28, 1964.

Want to have a vote in how your campus and town will be spent? Want to represent these 5,000 stu­ dents? Be one of the founders and participants in the new Council? Don’t have the loudest student voice on this campus? Want to find out how far the rights of the students actually extend?

Here is how you do it: applications for President, Vice-President, and Area Representative to this Council can now be obtained from the Information Desk and the Student Government Office in the University Center and at the Housing Office.

This is one of the most excellent opportunities ever offered for people interested in campus life to improve the campus and the town. Do you have the loudest student voice on this campus? Want to find out how far the rights of the students actually extend?

The Story of UCBP

The present UNIVERSITY COLLEGE TPANER BOARD came into being three years ago. It was set up to coordinate the activities of the students, to give a voice to the students, to give a voice to the students, and to improve student life. All of the students and parents under its jurisdiction, the Board has assisted in the way stated from its Constitution.

There was a similar plan of operation in the old Student Union. When the move was made to the Ohio Union, there was a need for a new structure to take care of the many pro­ grams within the building.

The Board is composed of nine committee members who have the responsibility of planning cer­ tain programs and activities. CERN UNIVERSITY COLLEGE BOARD came into being three years ago. It was set up to coordinate the activities of the students, to give a voice to the students, and to improve student life. All of the students and parents under its jurisdiction, the Board has assisted in the way stated from its Constitution.

In my opinion, off-campus student needs are best met through student organizations in order to obtain the best services that are available from the University. I personally believe that that is the way to do it. New organization will have a much au­ thority and will truly repre­ sent more students than any other student group on campus with the possible ex­ ception of the Student Council. For this reason, the well-being of those who come to this campus, I hope that you will take the chance to enter this phase of student activities.

A ROUND UCBP: Reaction to this column was over­ whelmingly positive. Some of the best responses came from students who have lived off campus.

All the Greek representatives at the Retreat last week-­end helped design the program. Note to anyone connected with the Oasis snack­ shack: “Flowers, wreaths and should be delivered to the News­ paper office, . . . .

To Off - Campus Organized House Residents: The organization that will soon be set up on this campus? Want to find out what it will be like? The organizing effort will be coordinated at the Information Desk and the Housing Office. Some of the things that this Council will have power to do are: Appoint an activities program; Form a scholarship committee; Appoint a resident-fellow to Bailey Center; Give a scholarship to Bailey Center; Cinema Classics, University, Center of Excellence, Lost-and-Found, Student Government near $5,000 to operate on.

The Senator Speaks

Next year it is being planned that every off-campus student will pay a one dollar fee at the beginning of the year to cover the expenses incurred by the Off-Campus Area Rep­ resentatives Council. This fee must be paid when the student signs their contract. Roughly figuring, this will give the student government nearly $5,000 to operate on.

A quick, Don Quixote, is running for President. All you other can­ didates will be elected by the Off-Campus Area Rep­ resentatives Council. The student government is running for the VU1.C'rrsrIty. As for what a scholarship is, I think it would be beneficial, and certainly not as expensive as the student government. A system of checking textbook return is being planned, a system which could be used to solicit an official receipt card. To all of you who are going through Textbook Service, he could have an I&M card stapled to his few cent ticket for his classes. The student would write in the required texts next to the course. Each item on the card would be initialed when it was obtained from the check­ desk.

Then, as each book is re­ turned, the textbook card would be stamped or punched as a sign of return. Thus, if any questions arise concerning the return of a book, the student would only produce its card with his list of books, and thereby the discrepancy will be removed.

Police of UC are the responsibility of the student government. If you feel that you are in danger, do not hesitate to call the police. The student government is the University, University, Center of Excellence, Lost-and-Found, University, Center of Excellence.

Appeals, appeals, appeals...

Throughout last term we re­ peatedly petitioned and criticized the programs and policies of theMusic De­ partment. Credit should now be given to the faculty and staff for their fine work and their whole hearted coopera­ tion with us. Meanwhile, the Winter quarter took us on all our suggestions, Programs were changed, and the pro­ gram on the music being presented that afternoon. It seemed to me that we did certainly help to prepare the mood and receptiveness of the students. Thank you. We were hoping someone at this University would have the sense to constructive STUDENT criticism.

Letter to ka

Dear ka:\n
I smell something dead and rotten.

It camped next week and I am still living with it.

The fact that Harry got pinned to an elephant and a Pw table makes my colon twitch with excitement.

Eve-ream

Where was The Deputy?

On Sunday, the Creative In­ spiration program came into being and Decal Gorki speaking on "The Deputy," a play by the young German writer Rolf Hochhut which has aroused much controversy wherever it is performed as its literary representation of subject matter. Un­ fortunately, Mr. Gorki summed up the plot and some of the problems of the Catholic quarter in a few sentences as a prelude to his presentation of My Brother’s Voice. "The Deputy" was a good play but not a very good presentation. I was interested in discussion following the lec­ ture as well as the film. I was surprised to be asked whether "The Deputy" was a good play or not and was unable to answer. We discussed the subject of reactions to war and in other than the Catholic slade. Those who had come to learn something and got somewhat at a loss, even though the lecture on concentration camps was it­ self very instructive.

The Award of Nick's Nook

That is one question he’ll ask on the final.

By John H. Huck

An increasing number of students are complaining about the cesspool of背包es (or backpacks) in the Student Bookstore. There is a sur­ prising amount of tomes bound in at the end of a quarter which Textbook Ser­ vice thoroughly has not shown up. While a certain amount of human error is to be expected, in order to assure that the student is not overcharged I think that it would be beneficial, and certainly not as expensive as the student government. A system of checking textbook return is being planned, a system which could be used to solicit an official receipt card. To all of you who are going through Textbook Service, he could have an I&M card stapled to his few cent ticket for his classes. The student would write in the required texts next to the course. Each item on the card would be initialed when it was obtained from the check­ desk.

Then, as each book is re­ turned, the textbook card would be stamped or punched as a sign of return. Thus, if any questions arise concerning the return of a book, the student would only produce its card with his list of books, and thereby the discrepancy will be removed.

Fallible Fault

by Gene E. Nelson

I have gone to Lentz Hall, been a student in that building, and I have always felt that we are the most un­ numberable group of students. Everything thing that we do is somehow wrong. There is no way to keep the books straight; the food is not good, the睡觉 are not good, the clothes are not good, and there is no way to keep the books straight. The only way to keep the books straight is to make sure that the books are straight. The only way to keep the books straight is to make sure that the books are straight. The only way to keep the books straight is to make sure that the books are straight.

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Saluki 9 to Oppose Kentucky Wesleyan

Sporting a team leading average of .430, sophomore Bob Bernstein has moved up one notch in Southern's starting lineup and will bat in the No. 5 spot when SU's baseball team plays Kentucky Wesleyan in a doubleheader at 1 p.m. Saturday at Murphysboro's Riverside Park.

A former Chicago (Lane Tech) prep star, Bernstein took over Southern's third base duties this spring after last year's Most Valuable Player, Jerry Qualls, signed a pro contract after his sophomore year.

"Bernstein has been one of the brightest developments on the squad," said coach Abe Martin, "and deserves a higher spot in our batting order."

An all-city ball player in 1962, when he won the batting championship with a .464 mark, Bernstein started the season as Southern's number one hitter, the club's .540 average. But on the negative side of the ledger, the two power swingers on the club, John Siebel and Jim Long, have found the going rough this spring.

Siebel, who seems to be coming out of his slump after a good day against Evansville Tuesday, is below par with a .195 mark. Long, a hard-hitting first baseman, has only been hitting at a .265 clip.

Captain Mike Pratte, who is hitting the ball hard but who is not getting the hits this spring, has raised his average to .304 after being down at the .250 level.

As far as pitching is concerned, Martin has got some good performances from Gene Vincent in two reserve roles and from Johnny Hotz against Evansville.

The biggest disappointment for the Salukis has been the over-all wildness of the staff and Ed Walter's failing to come around as yet.

Martin was not available for any comment on whom he intended to use against the Panthers tomorrow, but Denny Long, Harris, Vincent and Hotz are strong possibilities of seeing action.

Harris to Discuss "Liberalism Perils"

William H. Harris, professor of philosophy, will speak on "The Perils of Liberalism," at the Channing Club meeting Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church.

The meeting will follow a supper at 5:30 p.m.

Mineral Relays Set at McAndrew Stadium Saturday

McAndrew Stadium will again be the site of the 24th annual Mineral Area Relays Saturday at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1:00 p.m.

Alton's defending state high school champions, and last year's Mineral Relay victors, will again be heavily favored to claim the team title although the Redbirds may receive a bit more opposition than last year when their 84 points far outclassed second placed Marion's 18.

George K. Schwertzer
B.A., M.A., M.S., Ph. D. in Inorganic Chemistry,
Ph. D. in Philosophy of Religion
Professor of Chemistry, University of Tennessee
Friday, April 10, 7:30 p.m.
IN THE BAPTIST FOUNDATION CHAPEL
Second Series of W. P. Throgmorton Lectures
Subject: "Christianity and World Religions"

Today's Topic: Using the problem of life in space, a discussion of relationship between other alleged claims to the revelation and the Christian assertion will be carried out.

Mineral Area Relays Sat. at McAndrew Stadium Saturday

Sat. 10:00 a.m.
Alton
Weds 2:00 p.m.
Marion
Thurs 5:00 p.m.
Alton
Frids 9:00 a.m.
Marion
Championship Meet
50 yards Freestyle
3-Meter diving
100 yard Closed
220 yard Closed
440 yard Closed
880 yard Closed
1 Mile Closed
1,500 yard Closed
4.440 yard Closed
8.880 yard Closed
10Km Closed
3,000 yard Closed
5,000 yard Closed
10Km Closed
22Km Closed
44Km Closed

10Km Closed
22Km Closed
44Km Closed

RUSHER TO THE UNIVERSITY CENTER

A PRIL 20, 21, 22
INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

PRE-REGISTER APRIL
TUE WED THUR FRI
14th 15th 16th 17th
10-12 1-4

ROOM F

THAT YOU AVOID INTO BENEFITS AND ADVANTAGES PROOFFRED

RULES: 1. Registration mandatory.
2. 12 quarter hours (or 9 semester hours) required.
3. Full-time student status and 3.0 grade average required.

MAY WE SUGGEST

A. RHO, Phi Alpha 111
B. Delta Chi 101
C. Kappa Alpha Psi 112
D. Phi Kappa Tau 108
E. Phi Sigma Tau 113
F. Sigma Pi 105
G. Tau Kappa Epsilon 106
H. Theta Xi 114

Alumni Alpha Phi Alpha
Delta Chi 101
Kappa Alpha Psi 112
Phi Kappa Tau 108
Phi Sigma Tau 113
Sigma Pi 105
Ta Tau Kappa Epsilon 106
Theta Xi 114

MAY WE SUGGEST
IC Strike Eliminates Chicago From Today's Track Tangle

The Illinois Central railroad strike has put a damper on the track meet scheduled for 3 p.m. today in McAndrew Stadium by keeping the Chicago Track Club from competing.

However, coach Lew Hartung will probably combine the forces of his slim varsity squad and the independent Saluki Track Club to go against Fort Campbell.

The Saluki trackmen are led by Jim Dupree, one of the best 680 runners in the country. Dupree has had up his NCAA eligibility but is still in school.

Other members of the Saluki outfit are Tom Ashman, Don Towbridge and Joe Bechal.

Combining forces with the Saluki club is miler Brian Turner, who is returning after a leg injury which kept the Briton out of action for several weeks.

Along with Turner and the track club will be Gary Carr, Herb Walker, Bob Wheelwright and Bill Lindsay. Gary Fendrich is still out with a leg injury.

The Screaming Eagles should provide top-notch competition for the Salukis as most of the cream of the Army track crop is stationed at Fort Campbell for the Olympic tryouts.

In another dual meet, the Saluki freshmen, led by Bob Ingstad, will go against Vincennes Junior College.

Theft Cases Bring Suspension to Two

The Office of Student Affairs has suspended two SIU freshmen through next fall after they pleaded guilty to petty theft and were fined $50 and $5 court costs in Magistrate’s Court.

William Gordon, 20, of Maywood was arrested March 25 for taking a pint of whiskey from a local package store. He pleaded guilty and was fined the next day.

Leroy Meyers, 19, of Du Quoin, was accused of taking a piece of cheese on March 26. He pleaded guilty and was fined on April 1.

Covenant Presbyterian Mission
(Evangelical Presbyterian)

9:30 Sunday School 10:45 Worship Service

Speakers: Dr. W. Harold Morse
Professor of Classics, Covenant College and Theological Seminary, Creve Couer, Missouri

All Students Welcome

Brush School Auditorium (Monroe Street Entrance)

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