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Sign For G.E. Bowl By March 1

Students wishing to participate in the 14th edition of the Theta Xi variety show in Shryock Auditorium March 1 and 2, should select an SIU entry team for the General Electric College Bowl quiz show may now submit a registration form. Applications can be filled out at Activities Room 201. All housing units, sports interest groups and professional groups are invited to submit names of students they feel have capabilities of successfully competing on an SIU College Bowl team.

The registration of candidates began yesterday morning and seven students had registered by noon.

Buren Robbins, director of SIU Broadcasting Service, said a member of the SIU Quiz Bowl committee said this will be an all-university function and students from the Alton and East St. Louis branches of SIU will be included in the elimination processes.

Determination of how applications are to be done has yet been made, Robbins said it probably will depend on how many people try out for the quiz team.

The first step in the screening will be the elimination of students on cultural issues or it might be conducted orally, he said.

March 1-2:

Nineteen Acts In Theta Xi Show

Nineteen acts will compete in the 14th edition of the Theta Xi variety show in Shryock Auditorium March 1 and 2.

This is one of the largest number of acts ever to compete for trophies in the student winter talent show. They include two group acts, 14 individual acts and three intermediate acts.

Tickets for the show will be on sale at the University Center information desk. Reserve seat admission is $1 and general admission 75c.

Group acts include:

- Alpha Gamma Delta-Psi Phi Kappa Tau doing a revue of "Spring Screams," a recent Broadway musical.
- Sigma Sigma Sigma and Delta Sigma Sigma doing a revue of "The Shooting of Dan McGrew.

Intermediate acts include:

- The Gordon Lawrence Sextet, an Afro-Cuban musical group to Alpha Kappa Alpha and Alpha Phi Alpha presenting "Dance Graze," a history of dance from the minuet to the twist.
- Individual acts include
  - Denise Josten, female vocalist singing a medley of tunes from Broadway shows; Ralph Claridy, male vocalist singing "Lady is A Tramp" and "I Believe;" Arlis Haug, female vocalist in a novelty act; Ken Staat, baritone singing "Lucky Ole Sun;" the Jan Simpson Trio-three female vocal singers; Carmen Kruse, soprano singing "If I Loved You;" and Julie Harris and Linda Kalshak, folk singing instrumental duet.
- Also Myra Wiegman, matrima player with piano accompaniment; The Kinsmen, male folk singing trio; Penny Frey, female vocalist singing "My Funny Valentine" and "St. Louis Woman;" Pam Worley and Harry Paben, comedy routine entitled "Auditions;" Johnnie Cole, female jazz singer doing "I Wish You Love" and "Guess Who I Saw Today;" David West, male vocalist doing selections from "West Side Story;" and The Debo, female trio singing "Rolling the Jack" and "Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered."

Cuban Hero Is Subject Of Lecture Tonight

Luis A. Baralt, professor of Foreign Languages, will speak on "Jose Marti Parrot and Writer" at 7:30 p.m. today in Morris Library Auditorium.

This is the fourth in a series of lectures currently offered by the Foreign Language Department.

"MARTI," explains Baralt, "is the man who organized the Cuban War of Independence. His courage in securing Cuban liberty from Spain has won him the title "Apostle of Cuban Independence."

In addition to being a hero, Marti gained considerable recognition as a writer. During his 15 years in New York, Marti wrote prolifically on the United States.

Baralt is presently translating a selection of Marti's articles on the United States which shortly will be published in a volume by University Press. The title of the Baralt book is "Marti on the U.S.A."

By Tom McNamara

SIU played one of its better games of the year last night in defeating Western Kentucky, 95-73, in a basketball game played at Carbondale Community High School.

The win snapped a two-game Saluki losing streak and ran their season's record to 14-8. It was Southern's eighth win in major conference play and its first major college competition.

Jack Harriman's SIU squad had little opportunity to give Western Kentucky's Hilltoppers a coloring of Ed Diddle.

General Studies Proficiencies

Scheduled Today

General Studies Proficiency Examinations will be held in February 21 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium.

Exams will be given in the following courses:

- GSB: 101 history, 102 history, 201 anthropology, 202 psychology, 203 sociology, 211 economics.

Additional information may be obtained at the Registrar's office or the Counseling and Testing Center.
Players Take On Brogue In Irish Folk Tales

A bit o’ the Irish has in­vaded Southern’s theater group.

“Kevin’s Wee Folk Tales,” three of the plays adapted from three old Irish tales, is scheduled for production Feb. 25 through March 1. And not a few of the campus Irishmen came to try­outs. Kevin O’Toole, lepre­chaun narrator of the tales, is frequently called on to help the rescue of his friends, will be played by Pat Connolly. So if you detect a bit of brogue in Pat’s talk, don’t be surprised.

In the first tale, the story of three leprechauns’ efforts to enter the Green Glade Clan, Tom No. 1 will be played by Mike Watson; Tom No. 2 by Gerry Baughen; Jonny by Tom Hardy; Killalla by Sarah Moore; Knockemdowns by John Davis; Cillcaining by John Rubin and Buckingham by Richard O’Neal.

Introduced in the second story are Mike, to be played by John Davis; Faith, by Mickey Carroll and Airy, by Tom Hardy.

A tale of ghosts and a pot o’ gold, the third story Colleen will be played by Sarah Moore; Geoffrey (the ghost)

SIU Students From Iran Would Like To Meet You

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SIU THEATER

LAST TIMES TODAY

The personal story behind a sex survey...from the contro­versial best selling novel.

ECONOMICS, B.S.

ART PATRONS – Judi Skipper (right) and Terry Rhyme study one of the paintings by Bruce Orelend, associate professor of art, now on display in the Mitchell Gallery in the Home Economics Building. Orelend’s paintings deal mostly with geometric forms and visual effects of color. They all were painted within the past two years.

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22 Schools Attend Meet: Fuller’s Dome Adopted, As Model For Theaters

Lee Ranks First In Table Tennis

In Regional Tournament At U Of I

Jimmy Lee, whose real name is Ly, Hon Dong, captured a first place in the indoor games tournament last weekend at the Univer­sity of Illinois for the third consecutive year. One second and one third place also went to SIU contenders.

The tournament, sponsored by the Association of College Unions, was attended by 22 schools from Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin.SIU took 19 students who were campus winners in table tennis, cushion billiards, pocket bil­liards, bowling and chess.

Lee, not only won first place in the singles table tennis competition but he and Richard Chu brought home the first place trophy in table tennis doubles for SIU.

Chris Davidson took second place in cushion billiards. Dave Brundage was third place winner in pocket billiards.

All first, second and third place winners received per­sonal trophies and a trophy for their schools.

Half of the participating schools entered women’s bowlin­g teams. The SIU team placed fifth out of the 11.

FULLER’S DOME ADOPTED, AS MODEL FOR THEATERS

A goodesic dome designed by R. Buckminster Fuller, re­search professor of design, has been adopted by Ciner­ama, Inc., as a basic model for perhaps 600 wide-screen therapists in the U.S. and abroad.

Announced by Nicolas Reinstein, president of Ciner­ama, the design is a 140-foot diameter precast concrete dome estimated to cost $250,000. Designs were pro­duced by Geometrics, Inc., of Cambridge, Mass., one of sev­eral Fuller-organized firms specializing in his geodesic and synergistic buildings tech­niques based on fundamental geometric systems found in nature.

Typical Cinerama domes will seat 1,000 persons, Reinstein said.

Fuller said the domes will be assembled from 316 pen­tagonal (five sided) and hex­agonal (six sided) precast con­crete panels weighing about one and one-half tons each. He added one reason for the con­crete design is the existence of a developed concrete in­dustry in every urban area of the world and the material’s relative structural unexpensive­ness.

Fuller, inventor of the geo­desic dome and related struc­tural principles, has been a research professor at SIU since 1959 and lives in his own dome home in Carbondale. Fuller domes are now used in many installations around the world, ranging from stadiums and gymnasiums to townhouses and airline terminals. His 250-foot aluminum dome de­sign was a focal point at the 1959 U.S. exhibition in Moscow.

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Grass Skirts Will Sway At The Center This Weekend

"Don't look now—because if you do it might spoil the fun at the week end dance, but palm trees and boxes of leis are arriving and being unpacked at the University Center.

Besides planning for another dance, students have the usual round of meetings and seminars scheduled for themselves.

George H. Gass, associate professor of physiology, will speak tonight at 7:30 at a meeting of the American Chemical Society, affiliate chapter. The lecture will concern Gass' work on a supposedly cancer-causing compound.

Refresments will be served at the meeting to be held in Parkinson Hall 204. The "Cinema Classic" for this week will be "Citizen Kane," shown in Ballroom A at 7:30 tonight.

Committee meetings in the University Center will include:

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Room, F 10 a.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, Room H from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.
Speleological Society, Room C 1 p.m.
Educational-Culture of the Center Programming Board, Room B 9 p.m.
Spring Festival Steering Committee of the same board, Room B 9 p.m.
Meetings of athletic groups will include Women's Recreation Association class basketball at 4 p.m. and the Modern Dance Class meeting in the Women's Gym.

The Judo Club will meet at the Quonset Hut at 5 p.m. and Men's Intramural weight lifting will be held at the Quonset Hut at 7 p.m.

Regulars are planned by Theta Xi in Furr Auditorium for 6 p.m.; and Interpreters' Theater in the Studio Theater at 7 p.m.

The last day for spring quarter pre-registration is March 1. Students who have not pre-registered are asked to see their advisers and go through Sectioning Center as soon as possible.

Morris To Show Slides
Give Talks This Week

President Delyte W. Morris has planning two appearances in the state this week to show slides and give talks about the influence of Southern Illinois University around the world. He will meet with the Edwardsville Women's Club Feb. 21, 1963, and later that day with the Bloomington Alumni chapter of SIU.

The Young Republicans Club is planning a meeting for Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Morris Library Lounge and Auditorium. Refreshments will be served.

Andrew Clark, past chairman of the Geography Department of the University of Wisconsin, will speak at the SUU Geography Seminar series, Friday.

"The Satisfaction of Being a Professional" will be the topic delivered by Clark at the Library Auditorium 8:30 p.m. Friday evening. This topic is not restricted to geography, but includes all aspects of professionalism.

The intramural free-throw tournament will start March 4 at 8 p.m. in the men's gym. Each contest will award a total of 100 free-throws.

The men's gym will be open for practice for the tournament until March 4.

"Teaching Machines for Exceptional Children Is the Classroom," will be the subject of a talk by Dan Rainey, lecturer in Special Education at Grinnell College.

The Council For Exceptional Children is sponsoring the lecture. It will be held in Room 107 of University School at 8 p.m.

Board Plans Second St. Louis Shopping Trip

The shopping trip to St. Louis last Saturday sponsored by the Service and Display Committee of the University Center Planning Board was undersubscribed, according to committee chairman.

Consequently, another trip is being planned for next Saturday, all those wishing to go on the "round-trip for a dollar" bus, should sign up by Wednesday in the Student Activity office.

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SCHOLARSHIP WINNER — Elizabeth Ann Motley (right), a junior chemistry major, from New Carlisle, receives the Jane Vick Scholarship from Mrs. Diana Georson of the Deto Xi chapter of Delta Sigma Phi sorority. The scholarship honors Miss Vick, an SIU graduate who began losing her sight as a child and who devoted her life to teaching Deaflell in this area. Miss Motley was picked on the basis of her 4.77 grade average.

SIU's Percussion Ensemble Givc Unusual Concert

The 10 students of the SIU Percussion Ensemble will present a wide range program with most every striking instrument in the book tomorrow.

Cinema Club Plans Showing Of Winner At Venice Festival

The Cinema Club will show seven short films Friday at 8 o'clock in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

"A Time Out of War," winner of the Academy Award and the Venice Festival and the Venice Festival will be featured at the program. It portrays a poignant episode of the Civil War.

Also to be shown are "Two Men and a Wardrobe," an European Film; The Owl ("The Bull Changer"); "The Gooney Bird," "Motif," and "A Glimpse of the Garden."

The Student Peace Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room C of the University Center.

Neal Fhegul, a graduate assistant from Pearl City, Ill., will conduct in Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m. It will mark the first concert of its kind on the campus.

Intrumentation will include ordinary snare, bass and kettle drums as well as such percussive dishes as timbalas, bongos, temple blocks, vibraphone, xylophone and marimba.

Brian Gardnes, Louis Gillah and Myrna Wellman will appear as soloists on drums, timpani and marimba.

A marimba solo composed by Fhegul and "Rhapsody for Marimba," and "Rhapsody Fantasies" of M. Edwards are among the original theme by F, Liss, which will be performed by Miss Wellman.

Assisting the marimba solo and timpani solo on the piano will be Sara Allen, a graduate assistant in music.

Other program will include Saul Goodman's "Theme and Variations," and Armand Russell's "Percussion Suite."

8 SIU Officials To Attend Higher Education Meeting

A delegation of eight SIU administrators lead by President Delyte W. Morris is planning to attend the 18th annual meeting of the National Conference on Higher Education.

The conference will meet for four days in Chicago starting March 3. Glenn Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, will address the participants on "Education for the Third Revolution," at 8 p.m. on the first day.

The theme of the 1963 conference is "Policy Decisions in Higher Education."

In addition to obtaining these, the following people SIU plan to attend:

Charles D. Tenney, vice president for instruction; John E. Grinnell, vice president for operations; Clarence W. Stephens, vice president for operations, Edwardsville campus;

William J. McKeefrey, vice president for operations; Herbert H. Rosenthal, acting director, Office of Higher Education at Edwardsville campus;

Pi Delta Epsilon Initiates Six Members

Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary publications fraternity, held an installation banquet Sunday. Guest of honor was Vice President John H. Hageman. The occasion was a time for the group to reflect on its experiences as a journalist. Initiated were Charles Haber, of Edwardsville; Thomas McNamara, Tom Gray, Jay Stewardson, and Richard Lat Suss.

The Ann Launders COLUMN

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Russia Agrees To Withdraw 'Several Thousand' Troops

WASHINGTON

Russia has agreed to remove "several thousand" troops from Cuba within the next three weeks, according to information President Kennedy passed on to Congressional leaders. The word from Moscow reached the Kennedy administration Monday and was passed on to Congressional leaders at a meeting that night. The bipartisan group met with only two hours notice.

Official administration estimates are that there are about 17,000 Russians in Cuba at the present time. Last Nov. 20, Khrushchev said a number of Soviet combat units associated with the missile site and jet bomber bases would be withdrawn "in due course," Kennedy recalled this two weeks ago at a news conference.

The number of troops which would be withdrawn under the new Kremlin assurance was not known last weekend, but it is estimated to be at least 3,000, and that the total could be quite a bit more. Special concern has been focused on 5,000 heavily armed combat troops.

Congress members met the news with mixed reactions. John Stennis, D-Miss., said, "This is encouraging development. But it is just the first step of many that must be taken."

Adlai E. Stevenson, ambassador to the United Nations, said in regard to the removal of Russian troops by Khrushchev, "I would not be surprised if he did, unless we make it too embarrassing for him to back down again."

WASHINGTON

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara told the Senate Monday that administration plans for more reliance on missiles for defense would save billions of dollars.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, a Reserve Air Force major general who listened to closed door testimony before the navy base. But would be 'shocked with the privileges of political refugees until their future is decided.'

The Venezuelan government has instructed its ambassador to request the hijackers' extradition. Brazil could grant asylum if the government considered the hijacking a case of mutiny or a nonpolitical crime.

SIU Purchases Plane For Aerial Photography

A twin-engine Beech aircraft has been obtained by the Southern Illinois Airport, which may eventually be used for SIU aerial photography.

Robert W. Stokes, photographic service division head, before the flight school, could also be used photographing, "Further approval is neces-

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125 Sign Up For Summer Workshops

Approximately 125 high school seniors and juniors have enrolled for the 7th annual Summer Workshops in Communications, according to Marilyn Nelson, co-ordinator of the programs.

The summer program opens July 7 and will run through Aug. 3.

High school juniors and seniors are encouraged to participate in every course, and classes are offered in such fields as commercial photography, television production and journalism.

During their stay on campus the students write, edit and produce their own daily newspaper as well as a yearbook, they also take part in plays, participate in debates, and work on the University radio and television stations.

While on campus the students live in Thompson Point residence halls and in Woody Hall. A complete schedule of supervised extra-curricular activities including picnics, swimming, dances and a trip to the St. Louis Municipal Opera is provided for them.

Typographer Felten Speaks At Annual Workshop, March 9

Charles J. Felten of New York City, nationally known typographer, art director, author and speaker, will be featured at the Sixth-SIU Typographic Workshop to be held March 9, in Morris Memorial Auditorium.

Felten, author of "Layout of Advertising and Printing," and a contributor to Printing Magazine, will speak on the subject "Practical Layout and Typography," illustrating his remarks with a chalk talk and a display. He will appear at two workshop sessions.

The workshop will be attended by editors, layout men, advertising production men, magazine and newspaper art directors, and printing teachers and students, William D. Hall of the Department of Printing and Photography, SIU, said.

A selected exhibit of John Henry Nash material from the Morris Library Rare Book department will be shown during the workshop. A luncheon in University Center will be included in the $3 registration fee.

The workshop is sponsored by the Department of Printing and Photography and the Printing Management Club of Southern Illinois.

Epsilon Tau Sigma Initiates Eight VTI Students

Eight students have been initiated into Epsilon Tau Sigma, an organization serving the professional and social interests of architectural drafting and design students in the School of VTI.

Architectural drafting and design technology is a VTI major program leading to an Associate in Technology degree from SIU.

The organization for qualified students in the program was organized at VTI eight years ago.

The new initiates are: Eddie Williamson, Harry Buchel, Larry Forney, Gary Moore, Roger Heidt, John Sweeney, David Tressell and David Crieme.

Election March 7 To Fill Posts In Student Council

Elections for fraternity senator and senior class president will be held Thursday, March 7, according to Elections Commissioner Charles Novak.

Petitions for the two posts must be turned in by Monday, March 4.

Mr. Novak said that Dennis Gerz, present fraternity senator, resigned his position and will be leaving next quarter to travel to Alaska. Jack Fuller, senior class president, was automatically impeached for missing more than two Council meetings this quarter without furnishing a proxy.

Fresno Skater To Represent SIU In St. Louis Meet

Charles Regua, 19, a freshman from Lake Forest, will unofficially represent SIU at the 39th Annual Silver Skates Meet in St. Louis, in March.

The event is sponsored by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and is under the sanction of the Amateur Skating Association.

Requa will skate in the trial heat preliminary, March 2, in hopes of competing in the championship heat, Sunday, March 3. Even though Requa considers himself more of a short-distance skater and has captured several skating championships in higher competition in the 500-yard, long-track, 880-yard, one-mile, and two-mile features.

Requa regards his meet as his biggest challenge. Some of the finest skaters in the Midwest will be entered in the contest.

To Aid The Blind:

Job-Placement Counselor Program Begins Fifth Year

Starting its fifth year of operation at Southern, the nation's only training course for job-placement counselors to the blind has gone international.

With a record of 100 special counselors from 40 states trained since 1958, the SIU project opens its 15th course here Monday with two special enrollees from India. Rajendra T. Vyas of Bombay, a sightless lawyer who is development officer for India's National Association for the Blind, will attend with his wife, a student of the United Nations.

Their routine during the five-week program will be the same as 13 classmate-six of them blind-from all over the United States. For the first two weeks they will take special classwork from a variety of SIU faculty members. Topics will range from personnel management and industrial psychology to machine tool operation and laundry operation.

The object is to give placement counselors a thorough familiarity with jobs their sightless clients could possibly handle as well as a grounding in techniques for talking potential employers into giving the blind a chance.

The third week is spent "on location" in a big-city industrial region, where trainees get the feel of manufacturing and service operations. This year's orientation will be in Kansas City, Mo., where some 25 firms ranging from a potato chip company to a small order house have agreed to open their operations to the SIU program.

For the final two weeks, the group returns to Carbondale for more field inspection in area industries and more shopwork, mostly at the Vocational-Technical Institute.

SIU was picked as a site for the program by the American Foundation for the Blind, which screened the facilities at dozens of U.S. universities.

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King Canute could not sweep back the waves of the sea with his brown and neither can the segregatists in the south—or wherever else we may occasionallyclass citizenship to millions of Americans just because of the color of their skin.

After all, this fight against racial discrimination in the United States is 30 years old. This is the centennial year of Lincoln’s Emancipation Proclamation which ordered freedom for the slaves in the midst of the Civil war.

It is also the 25th anniversary year of the publication of one of the truly monumental American books, “An American Dilemma: The Negro Problem and Modern Democracy,” written for objectivity and perspective by a distinguished social economist of the University of Stockholm, Dr. Gunnar Myrdal.

In the following pages, the publisher, Harper and Row of New York, have brought out a 1,500-page anniversary edition, with a detailed review of the developments since 1942, by Dr. Arnold Rose of the University of Minnesota, a specialist in the Negro problem.

Changes Have Occurred

In 1942 when the far-reaching Myrdal study first was published, Dr. Frederick P. Keppel, president of the sponsoring Carnegie corporation, said in his foreword: “This is a day when the eyes of all races over the earth are turned upon us to see how the people of the most colorful of the nations are dealing at home with a major problem of race relations.

True 25 years ago, that statement is even more true today. Fortunately there is now a notable program to report. As Dr. Rose puts it in the new Myrdal edition: “Changes have occurred without revolution, in harmony with the tradition of the American Creed. The changes have been most complete in the economic sphere, next in the legal and political spheres, and least in the sphere of social relationships.”

Some Recent Goals

It is almost impossible to look at a newspaper without seeing news of the advance of the Negro. Here are just a few of the recent entries:

Carl R. Trow, one of the Junior Chamber of Commerce’s "10 outstanding young men" in 1963, has been appointed ambassador to Finland by President Kennedy.

Harvey B. Gault, who plans to be an architect, is enrolled at Clemson college, Charleston, S. C.

Eight Negro teachers are enrolled at Tulane university, New Orleans.

Gilbert W. Linder, a new member of the Los Angeles City Council.

William O. Walker is secretary of industrial relations for the Negro teachers. Anyone who wishes to help may call the student services office.

Emanuel Knowles drew more votes than any of the six white candidates in the city commission primary in Deerfield Beach, Fla.

Spacing That Desk

Southern Illinois University is a very beautiful campus. The buildings are of the latest styles of architecture and are very, very very, very beautiful. However, there is one thing that gallipus me. This is the treatment that is given to the desks in several classes.

One professor described the scribbling and backing away of these desks as "a crime to humanity." What I want to know is where are the kindergarden classes being held? Certainly a college student wouldn’t do such a thing.
Minnesota's Steve Jackman may be the world's fastest swimmer over a short distance.

Jackman holds both the Big Ten 50 and 100-yard freestyle titles, having broken his own records in those events last year. His times are 21.1 and 47.4 seconds respectively.

A tremendous competitor, Jackman has made giant strides since enrolling at Minnesota. In less than three years, he reduced his time in the 100 from 52 seconds to under 48. An exceptional hard worker, he never questions his coaches when he is instructed to try something new.

Jackman has an excellent academic record, too. He is majoring in zoology and plans to enter either graduate school or medical school.

Gymnasts Prepare For Last Dual Meet Monday

Being idle for the past two weeks, Southern's undefeated gymnasts have had the opportunity to prepare for its last dual meet of the year against a strong Michigan State outfit on Monday night at East Lansing, Mich.

Coach Bill Meade is thankful for the two week breather before it will give his squad the opportunity to rest and take out last minute flaws in their routines.

The Salukis will be trying to gain their 19th straight dual meet victory, which extends over a period of five years, when they face the Spartans. Michigan State was the last team to beat SIU, as coach George Spyral's contingent edged Southern, 57-1/2-53 1/2 back in 1958.

The Salukis have won 33 of 35 events which they have competed in this year, with All-American Rusty Mitchell capturing 12 of the first place honors, in the five dual meets. NCAA tumbling champ, Mitchell has not lost a tumbling or free exercise event in dual meet competition, in his varsity career. He extended his string in the two events to 13, last Saturday against Navy Pier.

Bill Simms is behind Mitchell with five firsts, Hugh Blaney has four, Denny Wolf and Steve Pantenak have three each, and Fred Orleans, Bruno Klaus and Chuck Ehrlich are all tied with two first place honors.

In the weekly gymnastics statistics released by the National Association of Gymnastic Coaches, SIU is rated the number one all-around gymnastic team in the country with an average of 88.0.

There is a run-down of the leading gymnastic teams in the county by individual awards.


There were 20 men listed for each event.

First Place Tie
In IM Bowling

Chemistry II moved into a first place with Athletics in the SIU faculty men's bowling league. Both teams now have 43 points.

Industrial Education is in third place with 30 points. One point behind is Rehabilitation Institute, University Center ranks fifth with 27 points.

Henry Villani of the University Center team rolled the individual high series with 568 pins. Industrial Education's 2890 pins were good for the team high series.

Industrial Education also rolled the team high game with 1031 pins. Marvin Johnson's 234 score took individual high game honors.
State Library’s ‘School On Wheels’ Moving To SIU Campus

Headquarters for the statewide Library Development Project, which provides a "schoolroom on wheels" for public library staffs, will be moved from Springfield to SIU about March 15, according to Mrs. Marguerite Lashley, director of the Regional Library here.

One of a series of area meetings in southern Illinois this year will be held at Benton, when Harold Rath, director of the Library Development Project, will bring the mobile classroom to Benton for an all-day session Feb. 27. The unit is in operating in southern Illinois now and will schedule visits in other sections of the state later in the year.

Rath will maintain his permanent headquarters here in conjunction with the Regional Library.

The Library Development Project is operated as a service of the Illinois State Library to provide training for public librarians.

The mobile unit provides seating capacity for 22 "students" and is equipped with a modern reference section. Emphasis in the training program is placed on up-grading standards, buying procedures and other professional aspects.

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