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Egyptian Staff

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THE EGYPTIAN

GUARDIAN OF THE STUDENTS' RIGHT TO KNOW

Volume 42 8 PAGES

THE EGYPTIAN, FEBRUARY 3, 1961

EXT. 266

Number 29

'Holiday In Blue' Launched Tonight

Formals Donned For Mil Ball Tomorrow Night

Slacks and sport shirts, blouses and skirts will be laid aside tomorrow night, and formals, cocktail dresses and tuxedos will be retrieved from seclusion—all because of the annual Military Ball.

Buddy Moreno's orchestra will provide music in the Carbondale National Guard Armory for Southern's lone formal dance of the year. Tickets are on sale in the Student Union and in Wheeler Hall for \$3 a couple.

Queen Connie McGinnis will crown one of five candidates 1961 queen during coronation ceremonies. Gayanne Cuthzer, Jane Stadler, Sandy Newbrough, Joyce Vizer and Kay Woodruff, are the five candidates chosen from a beginning field of 16. The 2,300 cadet corps elected the queen last month, but the identity will be kept secret until tomorrow night.

Transportation will be provided by the air science department. Men wishing transportation should call Ext. 4611 prior to time to pick up their date. University cars also will be available to return students to living quarters following the 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. dance.

President and Mrs. Morris and retired area officers will be special guests of the AFROTC department. The only requirement for attendance at the dance is formal attire.

Dowdell '9' Big Brain On Campus

Dowdell No. 9 was the "big brain" in housing grade averages this term, racking up a smart 4.0451 average for the highest at SIU. It also ranked first among all students by building.

Ranking second was Southern Hills apartments with a 3.9457 average. The area was also first among married or single students' housing on and off-campus.

Chautauqua Street housing was third with 3.9248; family housing on-campus fourth with 3.8549; and Southern Acres Apartments fifth with 3.8423.

Normandy was sixth in University rating with 3.7866 and first in men's off-campus housing, Bachelor's Barn was seventh overall with a 3.7372 average.

Foreign Language Proficiency Tests Given Feb. 11

Foreign language proficiency exams will be given Feb. 11, from 10 a.m. to noon in Wheeler 214. The test is open to all students applying for a master's or a doctor's degree.

An applicant for a Ph.D. must procure 700 pages of reading material, which must be approved by his department. He must submit this reading material no later than noon Feb. 8.

Those applying for a master's degree are not required to bring any type of reading material. Both Ph.D. and M.A. applicants will be permitted to use a dictionary on certain sections of the exam.

Fellowship Requests Now Being Accepted

Applications for graduate assistantships and fellowships in the School of Business are now being accepted for the 1961-62 school year, according to Dean Henry J. Rehn.

Assistants will receive \$180 per month for the academic year. Qualifications for an assistantship include an overall undergraduate average of "B" and an indication of professional promise.

Assistants will be given half-time assignments in the departments of accounting, economics, management, marketing or secretarial and business education. They will be allowed to carry an academic load of 12 quarter hours.

Candidates for graduate fellowships also must have maintained a "B" average in undergraduate courses. Fellows will receive \$120 per month and will be required to work only 10 hours a week in the department. They will be allowed to carry a full academic load.

For Tokyo Giants

Fuller To Design Japanese Baseball Park

By D. G. Schumacher
R. Buckminster Fuller, SIU research design professor and designer of the geodesic dome, left Wednesday for Japan. There he will solve the ventilation problem in a dome being built and advise the Japanese on general housing problems, city planning and problems relative to the 1964 Olympic Games.

The dome, a stadium for the Tokyo baseball Giants, will be 750 feet



HIGH STEPPERS

Reaching for the sky—at least with their toes—these Angelettes are going through their dance routine to be presented tonight at the second annual Revue in Blue. All

are members of the Angel Flight, the attractive branch of the AF ROTC department. The show will be at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. (Staff Photo)

Chinese Play Opens Fine Arts Festival

The first Chinese play produced at Southern is slated as one of the highlights of the 1961 Fine Arts Festival, celebrated here Feb. 12-25 and themed "Asia and the Arts."

The three-act play, "The Dream of the Red Chamber," is adopted from a Chinese classic novel. Its U.S. premier will be Feb. 21 in Furr Auditorium.

The play's translator, Tai Yih Jian, a graduate student of the theatre department, will also serve as assistant director of the play. Direction will be by Paul Brady, also a graduate student in theatre.

Other Fine Arts Festival events include a Japanese koto demonstration, an Asian students variety show, the King David Oratorio, a St. Louis Symphony concert and Asian exhibits.

Spend The Summer Right --In Europe

The international affairs commission of student government is looking for anyone connected with SIU who is interested in flying to Europe this summer.

Cost of the flight, which tentatively would leave Chicago for Paris June 23 and return from London Aug. 25, will be about \$330. This is about \$150 cheaper than any comparable commercial flight, according to the Student Government Office.

Estimated cost for the 60 days in Europe is \$300, or a total cost of around \$650, depending on the individual.

Anyone interested in the low-cost flight should contact either Steve Segner or Dick Childers in the Student Government Office, Student Union.

'Review In Blue' Flies Tonight At 8

The Air Force will zoom into the wild blue yonder on the Shryock Auditorium stage tonight, the kickoff to Southern's annual Military Ball weekend.

Talented groups of the AFROTC department will tonight present the second annual Revue in Blue, a prelude to the gala Military Ball tomorrow night.

Tickets are on sale in the Student Union and in Wheeler Hall for 50-cents, 75-cents and \$1, with all seats reserved.

The 8 p.m. show will include the Singing Squadron, the Angelairets, Angettes, Angel Flight and numerous other groups and individuals.

Based on a "Holiday in Blue" theme, the show will be centered around student entertainment and production with an emphasis on informality—the password for the weekend.

The non-competitive show will also feature some noncadet groups.

SIU Offers Communications Workshop Again

SIU will sponsor four high school workshops—in journalism, radio & TV, debates and drama—during the summer session from July 2-30.

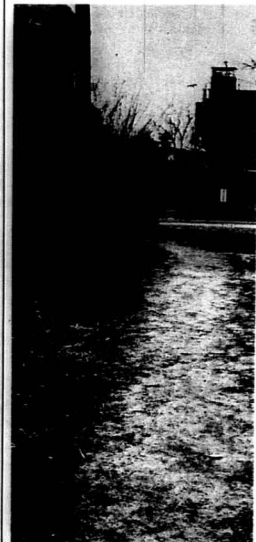
The workshops are for outstanding high school sophomores and juniors who are interested in learning some practical work during their summer vacation.

A supplemental social program including swimming, field trips, dances and horseback riding will be offered.

For further information write to Marlan Nelson, coordinator of high school workshops, SIU.



R. Buckminster Fuller in front of famous geodesic dome at American Exhibition in Moscow.



DOWDELL MUD

Typical of "sidewalks" in the Dowdell Halls Men's residence area, this and other mud-surfaced paths may soon be replaced by temporary walkways. The Student Council last week wrote a letter to the Architect's Office requesting an end to the mud. (Staff Photo)

No Classes Dismissed Today

All classes will meet at their regular periods today, according to Robert McGrath, registrar.

Evening classes were dismissed yesterday because of icy roads. However, since the majority of students attending day classes live in Carbondale rather than commute, McGrath said day classes would not be dismissed.

Unless announced otherwise, all Saturday classes will meet at their regular time.

across, 200 feet high—and with no center supports. It will be twice as large as any existing dome, and the first enclosed baseball stadium in the world.

Fuller indicated that the ventilation problem is the main one, that no other problems in construction are anticipated.

"I also know how to solve that problem," the designer said. "We will conduct experiments to convince them I know how to solve it."

Great Opportunity
"This will be a great opportunity to speak to the Japanese people about my policy of the application of science to lively instead of weaponry," the 65-year-old Fuller noted.

"About my general philosophy of solving problems by good design instead of political expediency—"I'm a 'new-former,' not a reformer," he continued.

Fuller, who on an earlier trip to Japan talked to professional groups, will bring his ideas to the Japanese people by lecturing in five cities, exhibitions, and through a number of television lectures and shows.

Invitation To Japan
The famed designer was invited to Japan by the owner of the Tokyo Giants, Matsutaro Sheriki, one of Japan's most powerful citizens. Sheriki owns the oldest newspaper in

Editor's Opinion

Trouble At The End Of Rt. 13

Once again trouble has broken out between students and proprietors of Colp taverns. The latest escapade hospitalized three students with head injuries, though fortunately they were not serious.

Regardless of where the blame lies—whether it be with the students or with tavern operators or both—it seems that recurrence of such incidents is becoming more regular.

Several incidents of past years have been kept quiet or have not been reported. City councilmen have been complaining about the danger of Rt. 13 . . . but another pitfall might be the path which Rt. 13 leads—to the door of area taverns.

Students of age cannot legally be prohibited from frequenting taverns, bars, lounges and roadhouses. Far be it from us to either condone or ostracize the drinking habits of people old enough to know their own minds.

With this in mind, it might be advisable for authorities to consider other means of obliterating the danger which inhibits several roadside taverns in the area. Repeated trouble has broken out in specific bars, but nothing concrete has been done to alleviate the danger which lurks.

We are not saying that students are always the innocent victims—we know students too well to assume such. When students are hospitalized, however, it might be well to look further than simply for the answer to the specific problem at hand.

For instance, could incidents have been handled in a way which would have saved violence?

Taverns—or any other establishment—which harbor a danger for patrons should be placed outside the limits of those people who are interested only in relaxation and entertainment. If students persist in causing trouble, the same prohibition would be in keeping with the welfare and safety of the establishment and its patrons.

Joe Dill, Editor

Quiet Respect For Salukis

Southern Tuesday night possibly came into its own as a small college basketball threat to the national powers. Its dramatic 91-89 victory over highly-regarded and number one team in the country Tennessee A&I has pushed Southern's name from the third page to the front page of many sport sections.

The untiring work of Coach Harry Gallatin and his team, which thus far has compiled a 15-3 record and has practically clinched the conference crown, deserves more than praise. If our student body had the spirit of many other colleges, a rousing reception following the game would have greeted the team.

But the student body chooses instead to bask in it's team's glory in proud silence. The team, we hope, realizes this because it has become a trademark of Southern.

Gallatin and the Salukis are saluted for their steady vault to basketball big time in the small colleges. As much as scholars hate to hear it, it must be said that athletics has placed Southern's name before the public and before other colleges as much—if not more—as any other University function or activity.

Best wishes to the Salukis during the remainder of the year, and we're sorry only that the student body doesn't show it's appreciation in a more tangible manner.

Need A Couch, Not Home

We heard a remark this week which somewhat knocked us back on our proverbial heels: "Guess I'll go home again this weekend, nothin' to do here."

Granted that the no-car regulation has restricted activity to the Carbondale area, the remark still is as full of holes as a goose with our outdoor editor on the prowl.

Just a few examples: on successive weekends last month, Southern presented: (1) two home basketball games; (2) a concert featuring the Four Lads and the annual Harmony Show and (3) a concert featuring the Diamonds.

Now granted all students aren't interested in music or sports. But let's take a look at the February calendar of events:

This weekend has been delegated to the Air Force for the annual Revue in Blue and Military Ball; Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will be on campus next weekend as featured speaker for the annual Model United Nations; "Wingless Victory," a Southern Players presentation, opens Feb. 17.

The major weekend events will be climaxed March 3-4 with the annual Theta Xi Variety Show.

The above does not include lectures, assemblies, movies, and an assortment of activities offered by the Student Union.

If you can't find anything to do here weekends, it's because you aren't really interested in finding anything. You'd be much more content watching "Gunsmoke."



Gus had the wrong impression of pinning his girl and ended up getting slapped.

Gus sez he doesn't know the unhappiest people in the world, but he reads their letters in the Egyptian.

Gus sez it's pretty strange that Southern has airplanes, but not cars.

Gus finally figured a way to get books past the checkout girl in the library—just walk past her with the books in plain sight.

Gus sez we don't need a contest for ugly men on campus—just walk in the Union at 10 and look around.

Gus sez the only people who dislike Southern more than some students are some of the instructors.

The Culture Corner

SNOW
Wafted from some blowing northern shore,
Swirled about your tiny axis bore
Upon most cold and wintry winds
You soar
Down to me before the blizzard's roar.
Snowflakes I upon my brow adore.

Impart to me your melancholy bent;
Assuage within this longing for descent
Of your drifting, sensuous, spacious element,
Leaving 'neath a painted wonderment
Relaxed and quiet and white, the world content.

Never matters, true, how blowing cold the snow;
Within a special melody keeps my heart aglow.
I feel a chill upon my cheek, yet go Deeper, further, enveloped in this wintry show;
My warmth is in the snowflakes, to and fro.

Moving every heart that sees your flight,
You softly grey the day and white the night,
Just as in some distant past your sleight
Astounded some poor cave-born mortal's sight;
Phenomenon of nature at her splendid height.

And now is settling in the valley still
This bright Alaskan mantle. On you hill
Swirls the magic sheets of ghostly chill,
Borne by bounding wind, so loud, so shrill;
In my coat-bound breast I feel the thrill.

The quietude of evening settles on the scene;
The flakes, the rills, the drifts now seem
Bathed in soft light as in a scheme
Of all the beauty of a perfect dream
Painted here by nature's hand, eternally supreme.
Harold Belt

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Thought for the day: The tongue is only inches from the brain, but it acts as if it were miles apart.

"All I want to find out is the decrease in the birth rate at Southern." This rather astute statement knocked a member of the Office of Student Affairs out of his chair one day last quarter.

After a wet towel had been applied to the head of the perplexed dean, he asked the innocent student just what he wanted, and why.

"I've been given an assignment in class," the student said, "to find out how much the birth rate here has decreased since the no-car rule."

"Well, what makes you think it has decreased because of the car rule?" the dean asked.

"Oh, I don't know," the boy stammered. "We in class just thought the rate might have decreased since there are no cars anymore."

The dean informed the student that no such records were kept and that he seriously doubted whether cars either increased or decreased such a rate.

Some people are never happy with a good thing . . . even Southern's tremendous 91-89 victory over Tennessee A&I, the nation's leading small college basketball team.

"Southern shouldn't be too proud," the guy grumbled. "The referees gave the game to them. Just wait till they play at Nashville."

Some people wouldn't be happy with two mothers.

Most words have origins which would surprise us, even words we use in an innocent manner.

The word "bonfire," for instance. Funeral pyres in the Middle Ages were a necessity for burning bodies during war or pestilence. Fires of bone they were called.

Later, when the custom of burning heretics at the stake became common, "bonfires" was the name applied to the pyres of these victims. The same term was used to designate the burning of articles under prescription, such as heretical books.

Its meaning later was extended to open-air fires for public celebration or for sport—but which by this time was called the less gruesome moniker, bonfire.

A grim history for such a harmless word.



We Won't Go To The Dogs!

Dear City Editor: After reading your article concerning the barring of dogs on campus, I feel that an answer from a "broom-pushing brute" is in order.

First, may I ask if this is a suggestion that all offices and classrooms be equipped with canine lounges? If so, why not also provide space for feline lounges, a parakeet recreation center, and a domestic pets' lodge? If dogs are permitted, where should the line be drawn?

We of the "broom-pushing" crew are important to the University. And if I may add, all of the University's employees are important, whether they be "broom-pushers," "button-pushers," or "pencil-pushers."

The buildings are our work areas just the same as desks or tables are others' work areas. I wonder what the reactions of the office workers would be if, each morning, they were to find one of our dogs sleeping peacefully on their desks?

I'm a dog lover, but I don't feel that everyone has to love dogs. Nor, do I feel that dogs, house-broken or otherwise, should become office personnel.

I am one of the many persons who feels that a pet should be as one of the family. But on the other hand, the janitorial department hired me—not my family.

Les Ross
SIU Custodian

Southern—A Haven For Bum Dogs

Dear Sir: This letter is in regard to your editorial of Jan. 27. You made a case for the dogs. I do not believe that dogs should be allowed in the classrooms or in the Student Union. If people in the dormitories want to let dogs in, then it is their prerogative.

There are only two kinds of dogs: those that are owned and those that are strays. The stray dog has not had his rabies shot (required by law) and possibly has mange or some other disease.

He is the responsibility of the city dog pound. He has no place in the Student Union lying on the furniture where some student may eat his lunch.

The other kind of dog, the one that is owned, has had his rabies shot. Nevertheless, he has no business in the University buildings. The administration is not responsible for giving him a warm place to stay. That is the responsibility of his owner.

Apparently, you would like to make Southern a haven for bum dogs. I think it should be a place for higher learning.

Edward T. Gruber
(Editor's note: Do you mean a table where the student may eat his own lunch or eat the dog's lunch? And what do you mean, "... it SHOULD be a place for higher learning!")

Dislikes Publicity On Misspellings

Editor: I see where it was front page news when the Egyptian found the third spelling error made this year by the Physical Plant sign painters. Most seniors and some grad students make more errors than that on one term paper or exam. The Old Professor

Dear Editor: What glory there must be in being perfect. What a great satisfaction the Egyptian must get out of putting down the campus sign painters. As a Greek saying goes, "Search others for their virtues, thyself for their vices." When the Egyptian can start putting out perfect papers, then can the editor and his staff cut up others about their printed word. Hal Hektor



If I weren't so handsome I'd enter

Weekend Union Negotiations

"Chez Joy" means place of joy. The Student Union board invites all to its place of joy each Friday night from 8:30 to midnight. "Chez Joy" is complete with soft music, candlelight and a stage show. Other weekend activities in the Union include:

FRIDAY

Bowling, as usual, rolls off the Friday night activities at 6:30. Tickets must be picked up at the Union desk for cut-rate games at the Congress lanes.

Ice skating (weather permitting, of course) is slated for Lake-on-the-Campus from 7 to 10 p.m. There will be a fire—and will be supervised.

"The Inn of the Sixth Happiness" is scheduled to be shown at 6 and 9 p.m. in Furr Auditorium. "Chez Joy" closes the evening's entertainment for 8:30 to bewitching hour.

SATURDAY

The Rifle Club is the Saturday afternoon activity with the shooting beginning at 1 p.m. on the fourth floor of Old Main.

Ice skating is again scheduled from 7 to 10 Saturday night if old man weather cooperates.

Saturday's flick is "Imitation General." Show times are 6 and 9 p.m. and admission is the usual two-bits.

SUNDAY

A bus for the roller rink in Marion leaves the Union at 4:30.

Union sponsored foreign films will be shown at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium. Coffee will be served.

Tickets for the St. Louis Hawks-Cincinnati Royals basketball game Feb. 11 are still on sale in the Union. A bus will carry the fans to St. Louis.

Eleven Nurses Get Caps At VTI Program

Eleven students in SIU's Vocational-Technical Institute program of practical nursing received caps in a ceremony at the VTI Auditorium Sunday.

Mrs. Winifred Mitchell, coordinator of the course, said the capping climaxed 16 weeks of practical nursing theory for the students. For the remainder of the year-long study, they will do practical nursing in hospitals and spend two afternoons each week learning classroom theory.

'Likes First Week'

Govt. Prof Satisfied With JFK

By Linda Brooks

"My general attitude toward the first week of the Kennedy administration is one of satisfaction," said Dr. Orville Alexander, chairman of the government department, in an interview last week.

"Many have criticized Eisenhower because he took numerous vacations and played golf. But I feel that Kennedy is going to be a full time man and will put in a 12-hour day of solid work," Alexander said.

He said, however, that while President Kennedy may work hard at his new job, there is no assurance that he can solve the "multitudinous problems" facing him.

Likes "Live" Conferences

When questioned on President Kennedy's plans to continue live television news conference, Dr. Alexander expressed approval. He said open news conferences appeal to the public because of its feeling of the "right to know."

Khrushchev's releasing of the two

crewmembers of the RB-47 plane shot down by the Russians July 1, said Dr. Alexander, was "part of a calculated campaign on his (Khrushchev's) part to be friendly to this administration."

Khrushchev definitely wants a summit conference this summer, the head of the government department noted, and thinks that in all probability the conference will take place.

Raps Khrushchev

"We in this country believe Khrushchev deliberately torpedoed the last summer conference to make Eisenhower look bad," Alexander said.

He expressed confidence the U.S. would "insist a lot of preparation be done in advance to insure that any conference we might have will not end in the fiasco the other one did."

In general, Dr. Alexander thinks the Kennedy administration is off to a good start but that the future will tell the story.

Bender Attends White House Conference On Aging, Fitness

By D. G. Schumacher

Dr. Jay A. Bender, physical education professor who also works with the muscular problems of the Pittsburgh Pirates baseball team, took time out early last month from his regular duties to attend President Eisenhower's White House Conference on Aging.

Dr. Bender, attending as one of 100 delegates from Illinois, was concerned with the research aspects of nutrition and physical fitness regarding the problem of aging.

The entire conference, which Bender described as "highly organized," was based on the aging aspect instead of an emphasis on disease.

Aging Process

Bender pointed out that "aging" is a process, whereas the study of old age is gerontology. "There is a distinct difference," the crew-cut professor noted.

Following the opening plenary meeting in Constitution Hall, where then President Eisenhower made his last public appearance, the conference met in groups, sections and workgroups, where delegates worked and voted on recommendations.

While some of the groups and sections were concerned directly with problems of older people, Bender's workgroup, of which he was discussion leader, was concerned with the aging process.

Makes Recommendation

"The only thing any conference of this sort can do is recommend," Bender said. His workgroup recommended "to put into health institu-

tions, institutes concerned with aging."

Bender commented that in his own workgroup he was "struck" by the fact that the nutritionists recognized

the importance of physical exercise. In the past, Bender indicated, they have felt that nutrition was the all-important thing.

In connection with research in a different vein, Bender will leave Feb. 20 for the Pirates' camp where he and SIU trainer Bob Spackman are "trying to determine if we can prevent and find new methods of prevention of muscular injuries."

AFTER THE REVIEW IN BLUE

AND

MILITARY BALL

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Southern Stuns Tennessee State, 91-89

Salukis Host Hurons Tonight, Chips Tomorrow

Southern's Salukis could cinch a tie for the IAC conference title this weekend if they beat Eastern and Central Michigan, as is expected, and if Western Illinois sidetracks Illinois State's Redbirds.

The Salukis, 7-0 in league play and sporting a 91-89 win over Tennessee State's Tigers, host the loop's ocellar dwellers.

Southern entertains the last-place Eastern Michigan Hurons tonight in the SIU Men's Gym and the Central Michigan Chippewas tomorrow night on the home hardwood.

SIU's newly inspired Saluki freshmen, after, avenging earlier losses to St. Louis and McKendree, in the preliminary contests before each varsity tilt.

Coach George Iubelt's yearlings meet Evansville tonight and Cape Girardeau tomorrow. The first game starts at 6 p.m. and varsity encounters at eight.

Illinois State is the only team that could possibly better a 9-3 record should the Salukis suddenly go into a tailsip following this week's play and lose their next three league outings.

The Redbirds are idle tonight, but meet Western tomorrow. In other games this weekend Northern calls on Western tonight and Eastern Michigan plays Eastern Illinois tomorrow night.

IAC STANDINGS

Conference	W	L	Pct.
Southern	7	0	1.000
Illinois State	5	2	.714
Western Illinois	3	3	.500
Eastern Illinois	3	3	.500
Northern Illinois	3	3	.500
Central Michigan	1	5	.167
Eastern Michigan	0	6	.000

Games Tomorrow

Central at Southern	Eastern Michigan	at Eastern	Western at Illinois State
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Charlie Vaughn lets loose as Don Hepler looks on.



Ed Spila

Spila's First Start Sparks Saluki Win

Ed Spila, six-foot four-inch sophomore from Chicago, repaid Coach Harry Gallatin's confidence in him Tuesday night with a resounding 21 markers and nine rebounds, as Southern's Salukis nipped the Tennessee State Tigers, 91-89.

Gallatin inserted the ex-Marine into the starting lineup to bolster the Saluki defense and rebound strength. The reserve forward responded with a stellar performance.

It was the first time that he ever started for the Saluki varsity. Ed didn't even play against Tennessee State in the Quincy Holiday Tournament championship game in December. The Tigers won that contest, 95-93.

Showing signs of "stage fright," he missed his first three attempts from the field but connected on the next three. Ed finished the game with five buckets from the field and 11 of 13 charity tosses. Prior to Tuesday night's contest, the 210-pounder was averaging six points a game in a reserve role.

Frosh Hoopers Dump McKendree

Dave Needham's 29 points led the Saluki frosh to a 79-63 win over McKendree College Tuesday night. The victory avenged an 89-84 loss to the same club earlier in the season.

The Saluki freshmen pulled away in the final five minutes to ice the verdict.

The first half dragged for the Salukis, who slowly built a comfortable margin and then blew it, as McKendree tied with 3:51 left in the half. SIU was held to five while the visitors scored 10 to lead 36-31 at the buzzer.

Needham's 29 was outstanding for the Salukis. He was supported by Curt Reed with 18 and eight points each from Eddie Blythe, Mike Pratte, Dan Corbin and Eldon Bigham.

Gallatin's Cagers Nip Tigers; Avenge Loss To National Champ

By Joe Gagie
Sports Editor

Tennessee State's No. 1 small college quintet fell to the No. 3 Salukis Tuesday night, on neutral ground, 91-89. The game was played in Carbondale Community High School's new Bowen Gymnasium and attracted an estimated 4,200 standing-room-only crowd. The move from the SIU Men's Gym was made to accommodate the throng.

Southern's triumph avenged a 95-93 setback at the hands of the same Tigers earlier in the season in the championship game of the Quincy Holiday Tournament. The win snapped State's 18-game winning streak and extended SIU's to eight.

The last time Coach Harry Gallatin's Salukis tasted defeat was at the hands of Harold Hunter's Tigers. Southern is now 15-3 for the season and Tennessee sports an 18-2 mark.

Tied 14 Times

The game was tied 14 times with the last time being 84-all with 2:31 remaining in the battle for small college supremacy. Southern regained the lead when center Tom McGreal fed Charlie Vaughn on a drive-in shot, good for two points. The Saluki extended their margin to four on two free throws by Ed Spila, 88-84.

State countered with a free throw by Bob Clark and a bucket by Rossie "Shot Gun" Johnson. The score read 88-87, Southern's favor, with 33 seconds left. SIU's Capt. Don Hepler stepped to the charity line with a one-and-one situation. Don missed his first shot but his teammates controlled the rebound.

"Shot Gun" Counters

Saluki Harold "Sonny" Bardo hit from the field to make it, 90-87. Once again it was Johnson who wouldn't call it quits, the Olympic alternate hit a 25-footer to cut the margin to one, 90-89.

The scorekeeper incorrectly registered the score as 98-90, Tennessee's favor. When he did correct his error, he posted an incorrect 90-88 score, SIU's favor.

So when Southern's Vaughn stepped up to the free throw line seconds later after an intentional foul, with three seconds remaining, it was thought that he could put the game on ice. Actually his first charity toss only upped the difference to two points. "Sweet Charlie" missed the second shot but time ran out on the visiting Tigers and Southern had its revenge, 91-89.

Vaughn, Spila, Bardo Star

Johnson led all scorers with 25 tallies. Vaughn paced the victors with 23 and Spila and Bardo added 21 points apiece. It was the first time Spila ever started for Gallatin's cagers.

State's seven-foot one-inch center, George Finley, tallied 17 points. Porter Merriwether, another Olympic alternate, contributed 16 markers.

Spila, starting in place of forward Randy McClary, held Tennessee's freshman sensation, Bobby Edmonds, to a mere seven points.

The largest lead of the evening was a seven-point bulge, midway in the first half, 19-12 with Southern on top. The score at the intermission was 50-47, SIU's favor.

The boxscore follows:

Southern (91)	Boxscore				
	SA	FG	FTA	FTM	TP
Hepler	16	7	1	0	14
McClary	0	0	2	2	2
McGreal	11	3	2	2	8
Vaughn	20	9	7	5	23
Bardo	11	8	6	5	21
Spila	14	5	13	11	21
Henson	1	1	0	0	2
Totals	73	33	31	25	91

Tennessee (89)	Boxscore				
	SA	FG	FTA	FTM	TP
Johnson	24	12	1	1	25
Davis	14	6	1	0	12
Edmonds	8	2	3	3	7
Finley	16	8	3	1	17
Merriwether	17	7	3	2	16
Porter	6	2	5	5	9
Warley	1	1	0	0	2
Clark	0	0	1	1	1
Totals	86	38	17	12	89

Shooting percentages—Field goals: Southern .452, Tennessee State .442; free throws: Southern .806, State .706.

Games Tonight

Central at Eastern Illinois
Eastern Michigan at Southern
Northern at Western

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Gymnasts Meet Ball State Tomorrow

Coach Bill Meade's Saluki gymnasts meet Ball State tomorrow afternoon in the SIU Men's Gym at 1:30. Southern is currently sporting the highest team average in the nation for five events, according to recent National Association of Gymnastic releases. The five events that the Salukis are leading in are: trampoline, side horse, high bar, parallel bars and still rings.

SIU also leads in team average for all events, 8.82-8.63, over Charlie Pond's University of Illinois gymnasts. The Illini dominate the tumbling event with both the national collegiate and national AAU champions, Al Barasch and Hal Holmes, respectively.

Ball State's squad has defeated West Virginia, 53-41, and lost to the Ohio State Buckeye gymnasts, 67.5-43.5.

The Salukis are led by Olympian Fred Orlofsky and own a 2-1 dual meet record, plus first place in the Midwest Open.

WRA Cagers In St. Louis

Southern's female cagers journey to St. Louis this weekend for the Basketball Sports Day clash with Eastern Illinois University and MacMurray College of Jacksonville.

The Women's Recreational Association basketball squad downed Principia College 51-39 in last weeks contest. The junior varsity squad edged Principia, 46-41. High scorer for the varsity team was Linda Brady with 25 points. Joyce Helton, a sophomore and a member of Delta Zeta, was "high man" for the jayvees with 27.

Swimmers Journey To Pantherland

Southern's swimmers, the only Salukis to take to the road this weekend, journey to Charleston to meet Eastern Illinois' Panther paddlers tomorrow in the EIU natatorium.

Entering its third year of competitive swimming, the Panthers lack depth and aren't expected to improve too much on last year's 1-6 mark and a last place finish in the IAC.

Coach Ralph Casey's Salukis will be aiming for their fifth dual meet win of the season to go against one loss. Leading the Salukis attack will be co-captains Walt Rodgers and Ray Padovan.

SIU has posted victories over such amiable foes as North Carolina State, the University of North Carolina, the University of Cincinnati and North Central College. Southern's lone loss was to powerful Indiana University in the season opener.

Other stalwarts on the Saluki roster are Larry Asmussen, Ron Ballatore, Bob Steele, Clyde Epperson, John Fischbeck, Jim Fountain, Bill Jensen, Bruce Roman, Jesse Ellis, Gary Lutker, Mike Ainsley, Jeff Wandell and Ernie Gonzales.

The annual class tourney will begin Tuesday. In this tourney the best female cagers in each class compete.

The results of Tuesday night's Sorority League action follows:

Alpha Gamma Delta 10, Sigma Sigma Sigma 6
Alpha Kappa Alpha 8, Sigma Kappa 4

Alphas Capture Indee Bowling League Lead

Led by Morris Barefield's 457 series and Bill Holmes' 455, the Alphas swept four points from the stumbling Newman club keglers to move into first place in the SIU Indee Bowling League.

An inspired American Chemical Society team aided the Alphas' climb to the top by defeating the Chemistry Department entry. Bill White led the ACS attacks with a 459 series while Boris Musulin was high for the chemists with 484.

Val Halla's new lineup finally jelled as they took four points from Brandon Dorm. The match between Doyle Dorm and the Jolli Rogers was postponed and Bailey Hall's squad was idle.

The standings:

Team	W	L	Pts
Alphas	8	4	12
Chem Dept	7	5	10
Bailey Hall	6	3	9
ACS	7	5	9
Jolli Rogers	5	4	6
Val Halla	4	5	5
Brandon Dorm	4	5	4
Newman Club	2	10	2
Doyle Dorm	2	4	2

Conference Overall

Southern	15	3	.844
Illinois State	12	4	.750
Northern Illinois	9	6	.600
Eastern Illinois	6	8	.429
Western Illinois	7	10	.412
Eastern Michigan	4	12	.250
Central Michigan	2	10	.167

Matmen Entertain Eastern Illinois

SIU's undefeated wrestlers will attack Eastern Illinois here tomorrow trying to make it 6-0 for the season.

A squad of experienced Panthers will clash with the Salukis who will use several substitutes. The meet will be on a new red enselite mat in the men's gym.

Tom Trevena, a senior from Joliet, will find the 115-pound slot for the first time. Frosh Mike Trgovitch has the 130-pound position. Rich Irvin takes over this week for injured Deke Edwards at 137 pounds.

EIU's hopes will rest upon Floyd Bee, Willie Meyers, Jim Gardner and Vern Vierk all fourth place 1960 IAC winners. The 220-pound heavy Bob Fulk is another asset. A few talented freshmen such as Bruce Strom, who had a 23-meet winning streak in

high school, will bolster the Panther lineup.

SIU's Coach Jim Wilkinson indicated that Deke Edwards could start for the Salukis tomorrow. But Deke will rest his injured shoulder for next week's Illinois State meet.

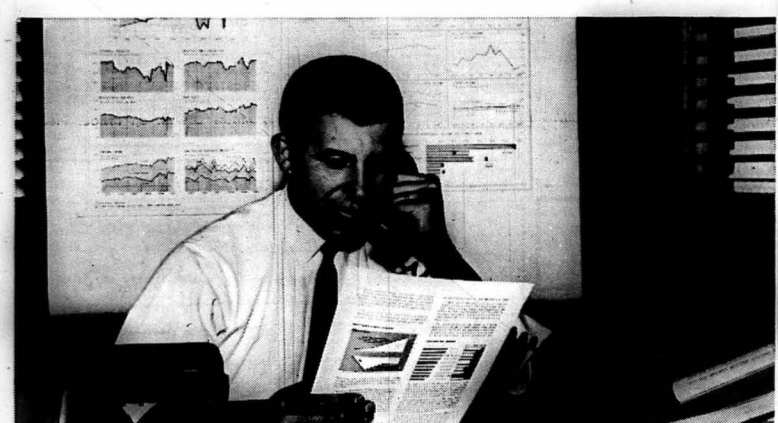
The probable starting lineup for the 3:30 meet:

SIU EIU
115—Trevena vs. Mitchell
123—Coniglio* vs. Rohler
130—Trgovitch vs. Bee
137—Irvin vs. Strom
147—Bergmeier* vs. Meyers
157—Ayers* vs. Cundiff
167—Lewis* vs. Gardner
177—Plapp vs. Vierk
191—Houston vs. Spencer
Hwt—Houston* vs. Fulk
* Indicates undefeated SIU grapplers.



FIRST OF MANY?

Southern's first IAC football championship trophy arrived this week. Pictured above, left to right, with the prize are Carmen Piccone, head football coach; Harry Shay, backfield mentor; Dr. Donald N. Boydston, athletic director; and Bob Franz, line coach. The Salukis finished the gridiron campaign with a 6-0 mark in league play and 8-2 overall. Their losses were to the national small college champs, Ohio University, and the No. 5 ranked Bowling Green Falcons. (Photo by Joel Cole)



THIS YOUNG MAN IS A BUSINESS ANALYST FOR THE TELEPHONE COMPANY

When Gene Bernier received his degree in Business Administration at the University of Michigan in 1957, he had top offers from several businesses.

Gene chose Michigan Bell Telephone Company because: "This job was tougher to get. There was no doubt in my mind that I was being carefully evaluated for a responsible management job. Just getting this job was a challenge."

One of Gene's early assignments was writing a training manual for new employees which would explain telephone accounting in simple everyday terms—a tough job even for a seasoned writer. But Gene did it. And his next step was a natural.

In November, 1958, he was transferred to the Michigan Bell Economic Studies Section as editor

of a monthly publication, "Michigan Business Trends." In this work, Gene analyzes and reports business trends in Michigan as an aid to telephone management people in decision making.

Gene proved his skill in reducing complex economic problems to simple terms. And, sixteen months after his transfer he was promoted to Senior Statistician.

Today, Gene sums it up this way: "The idea around here is to get the best a man has in him. To me that spells opportunity."

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Roosevelt's Address Adds Glitter to Model UN Week

Following Eleanor Roosevelt's keynote address next Friday night and work in committees Saturday morning, the third annual Model United Nations will climax Saturday afternoon with a mock UN General Assembly session.

Coming to SIU's campus for her third appearance, Mrs. Roosevelt is scheduled to arrive in Carbondale by train at 12:30 p.m. Friday.

A banquet in her honor will be held in Lentz Hall at 6:30, prior to her address at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium where seats will be on a first-come basis. Reservations for the Lentz Hall banquet, for delegates and interested persons are still available at the Student Government Office.

40 Countries

Forty delegations from 15 colleges and 25 campus groups will represent as many countries of the UN in the model General Assembly Saturday afternoon in Muckelroy Auditorium. Delegates will present and debate the views of those countries they represent on the four resolutions to be presented.

Disarmament, admission of Red China, world economic problems and the Congo and Algerian problems—

still big issues in the UN—are the resolutions upon which the mock General Assembly will debate and vote.

The United States will be represented by the Lake Forest College delegation. An independent SIU group headed by George Brooks will expound the views of the USSR.

Student Groups

Fidel Castro's Cuba will be represented by an SIU group headed by Dan Gleason, Murphysboro Junior; Congo (Leopoldville) by McKendree College; United Kingdom by Principia College; and France by the Jewel Box, local organized women's house.

Mrs. Roosevelt, a former delegate to the UN, is currently active in the American Association for the United Nations.

While in Carbondale she is scheduled to meet with the Southern Illinois Association for the UN, local chapter of the national organization. She is national chairman for local chapters.

The widow of former Democratic President Franklin D. Roosevelt, is the author of many books and is noted for her work in human and international relations.

Secretary-General

Richard Childers, West Frankfort senior and chairman of this year's steering committee, will act as secretary-general of the mock General Assembly. Anna Elise Solderer, Austrian graduate student, will be president; and Arthur Miller, government graduate student from East St. Louis, vice president.

The model UN is co-sponsored by the Student Council and the International Relations Club.

SWINE PRODUCTION DISCUSSED BY BURNSIDE

Dr. Joseph E. Burnside, SIU associate Professor of animal industries, discussed the problems of management for a swine breeding herd at a meeting of St. Clair Co. farmers in New Athens recently.

Three Students, Tavern Owner In Bar Fight

Three students and a Colp tavern operator have filed simultaneous warrants against each other after a violent disagreement early Tuesday morning.

John Calcatera, operator of the Glass Bar, and Frank Samuel have issued a warrant against the three students charging aggravated assault, peace disturbance and resisting arrest.

The students—27-year-old brothers Donald E. and Robert C. Pechous of Berwyn and 22-year-old Gerald M. Lorek of Chicago—at the same time charged Calcatera and Samuel with assault with a deadly weapon.

Both parties will appear before the Williamsno County Grand Jury when it convenes Monday in Marion.

The incident occurred in the Glass Bar about 3:30 a.m. Tuesday, authorities said. A disagreement evolved when the students walked to the bar from a shuffleboard machine.

All three students were hospitalized with head injuries and scalp lacerations, but have since been released and are back in class. The three drove to Holden Hospital after the scrape.

HOME EC PROF IN TV SERIES

The television series "Your Marriage," written by and starring an SIU home economics professor, is featured in a current issue of the Illinois Home Economics Association Newsletter.

The series, which will be available for educational TV stations throughout the country, was prepared by J. Joel Moss, research professor in the home and family department, and was produced last summer in the studios of KUON-TV, University of Nebraska.

Moss served as moderator for each of the 13 programs, and his wife, Audra Moss, enacted the role of the wife in the dramatic vignettes illustrating the various phases of marriage relationships.



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SIU Requests \$52,845,120

Budget Goes To State Legislature

To offset enrollment pressures, an operating budget of \$52,845,120 for the 1961-63 biennium including funds for a 12-week summer quarter has been submitted by SIU to the 72nd Illinois State Legislature.

President Delyte W. Morris said plans for the full four-quarter program are being made in order that classrooms will not remain idle in late summer.

To operate the full-quarter summer session would require \$2,915,260, including some non-recurring adjustment costs. A request two years ago for a 12-week summer session was turned down.

Summer Expansion

Two weeks of the summer session

Poll Indicates Students Would Attend Meetings

A large number of students would attend Student Council meetings if they were held in their living areas, a student poll conducted at the beginning of winter term indicated.

Purpose of the poll was to determine student feeling toward and the amount of interest in student government here. The Student Council authorized the poll.

Neil Ebersold, chairman of the Council's student affairs commission, said that of 150 students who completed and returned a questionnaire, 105 said they would go to local meetings.

The regular weekly meetings, held at 7 p.m. each Thursday in the President's Office, are almost never attended by students who are not on the Council. The meetings are open to all students and normally last

Ninety-four students said they felt student government was not effective here, and 92 thought their student rights were infringed on, mainly by the administration.

In answering what right they felt was most infringed on, most students said the "right" to possess and drive cars here.

However, the poll represents only a tiny cross section of the total student population of more than 9,000. Altogether nearly 1,000 questionnaires were handed out early this month at the Textbook Service.

Ebersold said many students refused to take the sheets. Many others threw them away immediately upon leaving the building.

would be prior to the beginning of the biennium July 1 and the 12-week session would extend for two months into the new biennium.

President Morris said expansion of the summer quarter would "accelerate the academic progress of those students who desire to go to school throughout the calendar year and thus make room sooner for other students."

To meet enrollment increases which repeatedly have exceeded predictions, the Board of Trustees has authorized request for funds to make possible salary adjustments to retain present staff members and to enable Southern to compete in the teacher market.

Salary Increases

For salary adjustments during the 1961-62 biennium the budget includes \$3,410,400. President Morris said salary increases would be on a merit basis.

Resident enrollment jumped from

11,394 in the fall of 1959 to 13,332 last fall. It is expected to reach 16,695 in 1962.

To handle enrollment increases anticipated for the two-year period, the budget request shows need for \$4,885,770 for additions to the teaching staff; non-teaching expenses of \$2,561,070, including equipment, administration, library and Physical Plant expense.

Three other items totaling \$1,211,010 are asked to meet expected increased operation costs, and \$914,300 for providing additional teaching staff.

A capital improvements budget of \$80,106,000 also has been submitted. It includes \$50,306,000 for the Carbondale campus and \$29,800,000 for the Southwestern campus.

ROTC Rifle Team Second In Nation

SIU's Air Force ROTC Rifle Team has been notified that it placed third in the William Randolph Hearst National Trophy Match, held just before Christmas.

The team, composed entirely of freshman cadets in Southern's ROTC program, competed against varsity ROTC teams from over 200 colleges and universities in the U.S. Trophies will be awarded to the top three teams in the match and medals will be presented to their team members.

Southern team members scored 945 out of a possible 1,000 points, only five points less than the first place winner. The match, named for the late publisher of newspapers and magazines, is in its 40th year.

Members of SIU's AFROTC rifle team and the scores each made out of a possible 200 are: Stewart McNames, (194) Rockford; Grant Bergmann, (190) Quincy; Philip Richards, (188) Pleasant Plains; Philip Watson (185) Carbondale, and Ron Utz, (185) Olney.

A 15-man team of cadets is currently shooting officially scored targets to be entered in the 5th Army National Rifle Match.

The world's tallest manmade structure is in a 1,610-foot television tower in Roswell, N.M.

Senior Interviews Light

The Placement Service has released the following list of representatives who are on campus today for job interviews with seniors:

Richwood High School, Peoria Heights—seeking applicants for teaching assignments in English, geography and social studies, general science and biology, Spanish, German, girls' physical education, industrial arts and mathematics.

General American Life Insurance Co., St. Louis—seeking liberal arts and business seniors for various trainee assignments in actuarial science, mortgage loan, agency management, group underwriting and group administration programs.

General Motors Corporation, Detroit—all fields for training programs in marketing, manufacturing, engineering, accounting and finance.



Southern's AFROTC Rifle Team

Dr. Buys On Committee To Write Speech Guide

Dr. William Buys of University School has been appointed chairman of a state committee which is to write an Illinois curriculum guide in the field of speech. The committee, composed of speech teachers of several Illinois universities, expects to have the booklet ready for publication in six months.

The appointment was made by State Superintendent of Public Instruction George T. Wilkins. The speech guide is one of a series of curriculum journals now being released through the office of Dr. Woodson Fishback, coordinator of the Illinois curriculum programs.

Fishback is on leave from Southern to carry out this state education improvement project.

MERCER ON COUNCIL OF EDUCATIONAL MEDIA

John Mercer, chairman of SIU's department of printing and photography, has been named to the board of directors of The Educational Media Council.

The council is a new educational group composed of two representatives from each of a dozen educational organizations active in the field of production and use of educational materials.

Mercer's term is for one year. He represents the University Film Producers Assn. of which he is vice president.

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SUN. - MON. - TUE. - WED.
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featuring the voices of
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The Story of Franz Liszt
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Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Feb. 3-4-5 2—Big Features
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Invitation to Students and Faculty

The Family Store **McGINNIS** 203 E. Main Carbondale

Announces the opening of their new location at 203 E. Main, Carbondale, Illinois. (Just across from the First National Bank in the Gray Hotel Plaza Building.)

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For further details refer to special printed hand bill or listen to WCIL radio.

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Trade in Southern Illinois—support your local Chamber of Commerce.

Southern Society

A Glance at the Greeks by Mickey Sparks

ALPHA PHI ALPHA will sponsor its first "Odd Ball" tonight at the Carbondale City Hall. No formal attire will be allowed in the strictly Bohemian atmosphere. The Dave Shafer band will play.

Recently initiated into the APA Sphinx Club were Hugh Grannum, Lowell Loren and Richard Hutchings. Other fraternity activities include a party in the honor of Cecile Williams, a member of the 1960-61 Sweetheart Court for Alpha Phi Alpha and Herman Ayers, financial secretary and house manager for the fraternity.

The brothers of PHI SIGMA KAPPA have also been entertaining—15 rushees visited the house Sunday evening. Dr. Randel Nelson, faculty advisor and Douglas Edmonds, chapter president gave after-dinner speeches.

SIGMA KAPPA has done it again. Last term, for the fifth consecutive term, the sisters chalked up a higher scholastic average than any other sorority on campus.

Sigma Kappa took in six new pledges this week—Kay Bush, Faye Kessler, Adrienne Harast, Penny Wheeler, Bonnie Sodequist and Penny Donahue.

The sisters had an exchange with Sigma Pi Sunday with entertainment provided by a Dixieland band.

The sisters of DELTA ZETA will be eating either steak or beans, depending on their scholastic standing. Scholarship chairman, Nancy Smith, is planning the scholarship feast.

Linda Brooks has been elected historian of Beta Omicron, an honorary fraternity for journalists. Linda has also been appointed co-chairman of the Panhellenic Workshop to be held next term. Patsy Zimmerman has joined Pi Lambda Theta, educational honorary fraternity.

Bonnie Beaver and Nancy Smith

are working with the Greek Week steering committee.

The PHI KAPPA TAU pledge winter class now boasts 18 members. They are Bill Biderbost, Lowell Brown, Jim Fainter, Tom Hodge, Jim Hoppenstedt, Ken Jordan, Bert Kellerman, Ken Ketzal, Frank Leto, Kirby Lindsey, John Montgomery, Mick Smith, Dick Snazelle, Don Ventuololo, Jim Welch, Ken Witt, Pete Winton and Howie Hind.

Gene Shaw, sergeant at arms for the fraternity, has also taken on the job as scholarship chairman. Don "Igey" Isch is now in charge of public relations. Eldon Brauer, Stu Menaker and Tom Weller are serving on Greek Week committees.

The Phi Taus and the women of Tri Sigma had a "night-club" exchange party Sunday evening.

Elections and initiations head the list of activities at the THETA XI house this week. Tom Hughes has been elected president of the fraternity.

Other new officers are Larry Laswell, vice president; Jul Lindner, treasurer; John Harding, social chairman; Larry Schroth, pledge master; Fred Davis, corresponding secretary; Ray Stockton, scholarship chairman; Herm Waltemate, house manager and Pat O'Day, steward.

Initiated into the fraternity last weekend were Larry Baldwin, Loren Clark, Jerry Spector and Ron Podorski.

Initiation was also held at the ALPHA GAMMA DELTA sorority house. Fourteen new Alpha Gam initiates are Rainy Brennan, Sandy Busse, Jenny Gentry, Joie Gentry, Dee Dee Marlow, Jean Olsen, Judi Dolen, Bonnie Garner, Pam Green-shields, Bobbie Hall, Lois Pertz, Gracie Provenzano, Linda Rhines and Lynn Thomas.

The annual Feast of Roses initiation banquet was held Sunday. Dr. Gladys Chalkley, School of Home



ENGAGED:

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Smith of Belleville, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Myrna Lea, to Joe B. Mathenia, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Mathenia, East St. Louis. Miss Smith is a senior physical education major. Her fiancée is employed in Collinsville. Wedding plans are indefinite.

Economics, was guest speaker. Special awards were given to Jenny Gentry for high scholarship and to Jean Olsen for activities. Bobbie Hall was chosen best pledge.

There are five new Alpha Gam pledges on campus. They are Renne Alexander, Cynthia Baker, Carolyn Taylor, Irene Fuller and Sue Gass.

More initiates; Twenty-one women were taken into the sisterhood of SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA Friday. They are Barb Weber, Marcy Lornez, Brenda Bolheber, Linda Atwater, Ann McRoy, Linda Lehman, Ann Dye, Robyn Florer, Suzanne Weber and Charlotte Baker.

Concluding the list of initiates are Dianne Journey, Carol Sue Best, Pam Mathews, Joyce Viser, Sandy Newbrough, Lynn Maschoff, Carolyn Brockett, Judy Hunter, Sharon Johns, Carol Feirich and Joyce Brunner.

The initiation dance was held at the chapter house. President and Delyte W. Morris were guests of the sorority. Dr. and Mrs. Gene Brutton were chaperones. Judy Bramlet was voted "Most Outstanding College Member" by the new initiates. Marcy Lornez is "Most Outstanding Pledge."

INTER-VARSITY STUDIES CHRISTIANS

A biblical study of first century Christians is currently being conducted by members of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Inter-Varsity meets each Monday at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Ruth Bauner, faculty advisor, 804 S. University Ave. Refreshments are served at the meetings.

VETS CLUB TO DANCE TONIGHT

Al Lockwood and his band will furnish music for the Vets Club Dance to be held tonight at 9:30 in the Moose Lodge, 404 N. Illinois Avenue. Friends and guests of Moose and Vets Club members are invited. Minors will not be admitted.

BSU To Attend Conference

Members of the Baptist Student Union will travel to Louisville, Ky., for a Missions Conference to be held Feb. 17-19. Over thirty delegates from Southern plan to attend the conference, to be held at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Missionaries, including Dr. Baker James Cauthen, will speak to those attending. The delegates will also attend seminars and lectures.

A reception will be held Friday evening and a banquet Saturday. In past years, the SIU delegation has usually been the largest to attend.



BETROTHED:

The engagement of Carol Ann Block to W. Hugh Clark has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arville Block, of Homer. Mr. Clark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Clark, also of Homer. Miss Block is employed by the Extension Service Office at the University of Illinois. Mr. Clark is a sophomore majoring in mathematics. The wedding date has not been set.

The sun is 400,000 times as bright as the full moon and gives the Earth six million times as much light as all other stars combined.

WEEKEND SPECIAL

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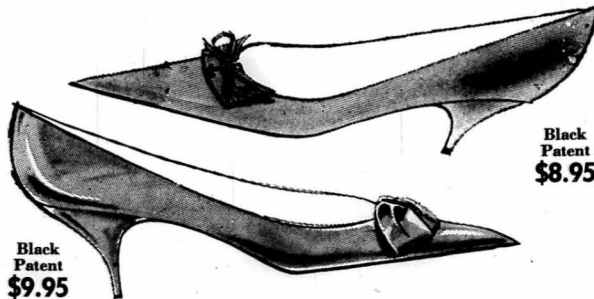
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