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Free Jazz Concert Merchants To University To Discuss With Cars

Free Jazz Concert Tomorrow

Bud Doty, former first saxophonist with the Stan Kenton band, will be guest soloist at a free stage band concert tomorrow night at 7 p. m. in Shrock Auditorium.

The concert will feature SUI's 18-piece student dance band, the Southern All-Stars, alternating with a group comprised of high school players selected earlier at an instructional clinic.

Also featured will be trumpeter Philip Oleson, head of band instruction here.

During the morning and afternoon 16 high school dance bands will perform in an instructional clinic, headed by Doty and Oleson.

Representatives of Downbeat Magazine, a jazz publication, will be on hand to award a pair of Stan Kenton Clinic scholarships to the two top high school musicians.

High schools sending bands are Carbondale Community, Maryphub, Herrin, Trico, Christopher, Benton, Chester, Harrisburg, Nashville, McLeansboro, Mounds Douglas, Greenfield, Mt. Vernon, Salem Junior High, Noble and Wood River.

Bus Business Is Improving

Students paid \$74 into the Student Bus Program the first week this quarter, slightly more than the biggest week last quarter.

Elizabeth L. Mullins, coordinator of student affairs, said this week the bus program has been more successful than expected this quarter. The program was cranked during the Christmas holidays, altering the rate from \$1.50 a week to 10-cents a ride.

Miss Mullins said 799 persons used the bus service during the Jan. 3-10 period. The new system is on a one-month trial. If students do not use the program enough to prove it efficient and necessary, the program will be discontinued.

Students paid \$16.50 during the first week of September; \$17.50 the first week of October; \$55.50 the first week of November and \$40.50 the first week of December.

Angelaire Sing Tonight

The most attractive part of Southern AFROTIC program—the Angelaire—will perform at halftime of tonight's basketball game in the Men's gym.

The "Dolls in Blue" will sing "Where or When," and "The Whole World in His Hands."

Merchants Blame Business Lag On Student Car Ban

A relaxation of Southern's student auto ban may be in the offing, if a number of Carbondale merchants have their way.

More than 50 area businessmen and students met in Carbondale Monday and Tuesday to establish a seven-man fact-finding committee to meet with University officials to urge the return of "acme" student cars.

The first meeting between the group and the administration is scheduled for tomorrow morning at 9 a. m. The pro-car merchants will confer with Dean I. Clark Davis, director of student affairs, at the President's Office.

Business Outcry

A number of persons at the meeting contended that the Carbondale Industrial Building business had been hurt by the curfew on student cars. A drive-in operator, restaurant and service station owners and car dealers reported business losses.

Robert C. Coakley, Limerick Finance Corp. manager from Maryphub, said the group is not challenging university authority to enforce the ban, however.

ALL SMILES

Former opera star Marjorie Lawrence is all smiles after her star voice student, Bob Walker, right, won an audition for a part in the St. Louis Civic Opera

performance of "Tosca" next April. At left is Walter Kapsner, artistic director of the opera company, who conducted the audition. Walker is a senior

from Herrin, and a member of Miss Lawrence's Opera Workshop. Walker was formerly station manager of radio station WJFP in Herrin. (Information Service Photo)

\$25 Prize Offered

Book Collection Contest Begins

The second annual Student Book Collection Contest is under way and students—both graduate and undergraduate—who own a collection of paperback books are eligible for prizes of \$25 to \$10 in books.

The contest, sponsored by Morris Library, the University Store and the Activities Development Center, is divided into two divisions. A general collection division of 25 books from a variety of fields and a specific collection division, which books are limited to 15 in one area.

Any contestant not complying with all the rules of the contest will be disqualified.

Each division will give prizes in books valued at \$25, \$15 and \$10 for first, second and third place. Winners may select their prizes from the Book Department of the University Store.

All students currently enrolled are eligible to enter the contest. Contestants must submit a list of the books in their collection to the committee no later than March 6. The list should include author, title, publisher and publication date.

A concise typewritten statement of the objectives of the collection and of the reasons for the inclusion of the books selected must accompany the entry.

Books must be owned by the student and must have been collected by him.

Quality—Variety

Judges will consider the quality and variety of the collection, their value as a practical working library, as a nucleus for a permanent personal library, as indication of discriminating judgment in selecting books and of a growing interest in books through the college years.

Winners will be asked to bring their collection to Morris Library and the first prize winner's collection in each category will be exhibited.

No prize will be awarded if no collection submitted is considered worthy.

Four Lads Tickets Still On Sale

Tickets for the Four Lads Concert, Jan. 21, are still on sale in the ticket booth of the Student Union. The return engagement of the nationally known quartet is sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, Southern's professional journalism fraternity.

The Lads will perform in two 30-minute shows before the Shrock Auditorium audience. Show times are 7 and 9 p. m. for this Saturday night special.

The popular singing group have recorded such hits as "No No Much," "Standing On The Corner," and "Who Needs You."

Davidson Indicted By Grand Jury

A Jackson County grand jury Tuesday returned a true bill against Douglas Michael Davidson, 22, of Salem, and bound him over to the Jackson County Circuit where he will be tried for involuntary manslaughter.

Davidson was indicted for the fatal shooting of a fellow SUI student, John E. Hunter, 22, of Highland Park, last Sept. 15. Davidson is free on \$7,500 bond.

Davidson, Hunter and two other students had reportedly been drinking in the Hub Lounge on the night of the fatal shooting. According to police at the time of the shooting, the four were discussing guns when they returned to their car.

When the driver mentioned that he had a pistol in the glove compartment, Davidson took the .32 caliber pistol from the glove compartment, pointed it over his shoulder toward the back seat and pulled the trigger. The bullet struck Hunter near the heart.

No date has been set for trial.

Summer Offers Wide Variety Of Courses

Courses ranging from training for waterways officials to politics will be among short courses offered during the spring and summer sessions. H. B. Bauerfeld, assistant dean of the Division of Technical and Adult Education, announced the courses.

Dates for the courses, which include nine offered for the first time here, will be announced later.

The oldest course is the Illinois Banker's School for Junior Executives, which will be meeting for the eighth time, followed by the School for Advanced Cosmetology. The latter, in its seventh year, received national accreditation last year from the National Hairdressers Assn.

First being offered are: Waterways Financing, offered in cooperation with the Transportation Institute; Restaurant and Institutional Food Buying; Municipal Finance Officers Training, in cooperation with the department of government; School Office Sales and Credits; Packaging; Office Book Servicing; Motor Boat Operation, Laws and Regulations, aided by the U.S. Coast Guard, and Practical Aspects of Foreign Training for Waterways, in cooperation with the Transportation Institute.

Among the repeat courses are Transportation Sales; Restaurant and Drive-in Management; School Lunch, in cooperation with the School of Home Economics, and Police Training, in cooperation with the Safety Center and aided by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Union Sponsors Cage Trip To St. Louis

Forty-seven tickets are on sale in the Student Union for a professional basketball game between the St. Louis Hawks and the Cincinnati Royals on a first come, first serve basis.

The Union will sponsor a bus trip to the Saturday, Feb. 11 National Basketball Assn. tilt. A \$3.50 ticket will reserve a seat in Kiel Auditorium, St. Louis, and provide the bus trip.

Tickets will be on sale mornings from 10:11-1:30 in the Union. A trip permit must be on file at the Office of Student Affairs for off-campus trips.

The 'Good Ship SUI' Sails Weekly

"The Good Ship SUI" sails from the Southern launch every Monday night at 7 p. m. Aboard are twelve officers and nine enlisted men.

This is what the Composite Unit of the Naval Reserve is affectionately called by its members.

The master of the "Ship" runs the gamut from educators to zoologists. It also includes students from every college in the University.

The educators are Cdr. Jacob Bach, and LCDR J. Murray Lee. Besides other fields are CDR Alberta Humble, coordinator of the International Trade Development program; LCDR Isaac Schechmeister, microbiology; Richard Grumy Asst. legal counsel at SUI.

Fertilizer Studies Grant Of \$1500 Received

Southern will be the recipient of a \$1,500 grant from the Phillips Petroleum Co., Bartlesville, Okla., Dr. A. B. Caster, chairman of the plant industries department announced this week. The grant will be used for nitrogen fertilizer studies.

More News, Weather, Sports WSIU Shines With New Shows

Everything from "Uncle Len" and his kiddie show to the finest classical music ever recorded dots the new, expanded winter program schedule of radio station WSIU.

The biggest and newest feature of Southern's radio voice, however, is the expansion of the news, weather, stocks and sports coverage—thanks to the addition of a United Press International news wire.

The station has also increased its hours of broadcasting. It is now on the air 77 hours a week—from 1 p. m. until midnight seven days a week. During the fall term, the station filled the airways from 3 p. m. to midnight Monday through Friday, and from noon

More News, Weather, Sports

to midnight on Saturdays and Sundays.

Installation of the leased wire service has enabled the station to have three 15-minute and two five-minute newscasts daily, supplemented with news commentary and news feature programs throughout the week.

Other new and outstanding programs on the WSIU slate are four 15-minute sports casts each week, three w musical shows called Keyboard Rhapsody, Memories in Miniature and Melody from the Sky.

Old standards, such as Concert Hall, Music in the Air, the Spinners, Background and Tea time Symphonies are also back on the air.

Woing In The Greenhouse

Take Your Girl... Look At Flowers, And...

Woing of the fair sex in the potted palm section through the Science Building. Guided tours of the colorful and rare plants and flowers can be arranged through Marberry's office in Life Science 306 for large groups, at 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. every weekday.

Regular greenhouse functions are supplying growers used in all school activities, the center places for tables at banquets and the flowers for Homecoming and other special events.

Art and design classes use the

'Hams' Meet For CD Work

With the spring tornado season nearing, a call has been made for amateur radio operators at Southern to volunteer their services by manning local amateur radio station 7WUHL.

The Jackson County Civil Defense is responsible for an area two-meter network, which "ham" operators can help in manning.

Moore Heads English Group

Dr. Harry T. Moore, research professor of English has been named the new national president of the College English Assn., a 20-year organization within the Modern Language Assn.

Moore was elected at the convention of the CEA in Philadelphia to succeed Donald Lloyd of Wayne State University. As his first duty, he introduced poet John Ciardi, another past president, at the association's formal banquet.

The author of several critical works dealing with modern fiction, primarily the works of novelist D. H. Lawrence. Since 1939, he has been awarded two Guggenheim Fellowships for research abroad.

Today Is Obelisk Deadline

Today is the deadline for ordering the 1951 Obelisk, Southern's yearbook. Editor Ron Rathburn said the 300-page book will cost \$3.35.

The 1950 Obelisk, edited by Ron Vassie, was rated All-American book of the year by the Associated Collegiate Press. This year's book will include five pages of full color. The yearbook is generally issued in late May or early June.

Il's Official! Bond Issue Passed

Illinois voters approved the \$1.5 million Universities Bond Issue by a margin of 58.2 percent in November, according to the Chicago Daily News.

Yes votes numbered 2,633,869 out of the 4,526, 191 ballots cast for state legislative candidates.

Robert O. Anderson, director of the Alumni Service, cited the campaigns conducted by committees composed of both citizens and alumni of the six state-supported colleges and universities in 102 Illinois counties.

Union Negotiations

As the winter quarter shifts into second gear, the Student Union is also accelerating with a full schedule of activities.

FRIDAY

A bit of culture is being offered tonight when "Hamlet" will be shown at Furr Auditorium at 8:30 and 9:15 p. m. Admission is two bits and an unforced ID card.

The new look—"Cafe Paris" is scheduled from 8 p. m. to midnight. The look features music, dancing, food and "drink."

Fed the athletic minded, the Union is offering outdoor bowling at Furr Auditorium beginning at 8:30 and recreation from 7:30 to 10 p. m. in the Men's gym. Co-ed swimming is also offered to the campus population at the University Pool from 7-10 p. m.

Ice Skating rounds out tonight at the Congress Landing building at the University from 8:30 a. m. until 7:30 p. m. on all playing to go must sign up at the Union desk.

SATURDAY

The rifle club will hold its weekly session from 1 to 5 p. m. on the fourth floor of Old Main.

Saturday night's flick, "Las Girls," will be shown at 8:30 and 8:50 in Furr Auditorium.

Ice skating will be available to the students who can't push their way into the Men's gym for the

'Yes' Says Philosopher

Thoughts range from related events in history to far distant happenings in man's imagination.

Dr. Holmes' spoke before a group of students at the Morris Library Auditorium Monday night.

Dr. Holmes concluded by defining faith as "a life commitment involving the whole personality."

Tonight's Finale

The annual religion week concluded with a session that involves "Religion and Social Decisions in Segregation."

A four-member panel will discuss the topic at 7 p. m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room. The panel will be composed of William Harris, Rev. Archie Motley of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, Richard Franklin and Earl Sibbetta.

Religion For Modern Mind?

By Joel Cole

Is religion for the modern mind?

"Yes" was the reply of Dr. Arthur F. Holmes, associate professor of philosophy at Wheaton College, at the opening lecture of Southern's annual Religion in Life Week.

The middle-aged lecturer emphasized two major channels of the modern man's mind.

"The mind of modern man is scientifically oriented so that it cannot accept unsubstantiated beliefs," he said.

He pointed out that religion itself requires faith because "faith seeks and employs reasons as its main attribute, thereby aiding man in his search for positive facts."

Second Channel

The second major channel of man's modern mind, the noted philosopher said, is a theory evolving around his personal experience. Three theories emphasized were anguish, dread and anxiety.

Referring to the ways in which man's mind is concerned, Holmes said that human dignity is a primary factor in the shaping of man's personality.

The speaker theorized that God is sacred and man is created in the image of God. He then deduced that man is sacred and therefore his work is sacred.

Freedom Concern

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Long Talks On Development

Dr. Norton E. Long, educator and American representative abroad, gave a public lecture Tuesday in the Studio Theatre of University School.

Long, who recently returned from his United States Overseas Mission to the Philippine Islands, spoke on the Philippines' growth through free institutions. His work was associated with the International Cooperation Administration which handles the non-military aspects of the Mutual Security Administration program.

An authority in the field of community development, Long described the means being used in the Philippines to draw citizens into development of institutions and agencies. A contrast between the democratic and the communistic approach toward the problem of citizen involvement also was discussed.

Long, who holds the A.B., A.M. and Ph. D. from Harvard University, has authored numerous articles and taught in several universities in addition to his government work. He has been associated with Harvard, Mt. Holyoke College, Louisiana State University, Queens College, University of Texas and Western Reserve. He is now on the faculty of North Western University.

Beside the USOM appointment, Long also has served in the OPA, the National Housing Agency and is a member of the American Political Science Assn., American Society for Public Administration and the Americans for Democratic Action.

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Editor's Opinions

Will Merchants Aid Car Problem?

It will be interesting to note this week any decision made between the University and area merchants involving a possible eprive of the student automobile ban.

Students last spring attempted to sway the mind of the University in the shadow of the oncoming ban. But the plea was disapproved.

Now a re a businessmen—acknowledging they have lost valuable business because of the ban—have decided it's time to come to the University with proposals.

The merchants will more than likely propose that juniors and or seniors and or students over a specified age be allowed to operate automobiles in the campus vicinity.

The Egyptian reiterates its comments of last spring when the issue was being discussed. It is conceded that Carbondale is not suitable for a large number of cars; it would be asinine to propose that all students be allowed to possess vehicles.

But we still feel seniors and students over 21 years of age should be eligible to possess cars in the area. If a person is financially able to attend college, he should be allowed to do so.

University officials have stated that such programs as the Student Loan and Scholarship Program should not be used to partially offset the expense of a car. A regulation of this type would be accepted by students.

Another University point—and one which is shared by students—is the possibility of more traffic accidents. But a philosophical point is also in order: if all guns were outlawed, fewer hunters will be accidentally killed.

It seems unfair to prohibit students from possessing cars who can ably finance themselves in college.

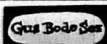
Area merchants and citizens are applauded by Southern for their interest in the dilemma. An agreement would not only profit the merchants monetarily, but would give seniors something which they feel has been unjustly taken from them.

Joe Hill Editor

faculty during the morning rush hours from 9:11—in a nearby cafeteria.

Gus sez there's one place more crowded than the Student Union—his classroom.

Gus tried practice teaching but discovered he knew less than his students.



Gus sez he always knows where to find the athletic dept.

A Look At Venus

Eye On The Sky

By Harold Bell What is that star that shines so brilliantly over Thompson Point in the evening?

Actually, it is not a star at all, but the planet Venus. This sparkling-blue planet appears both in the evening and in the morning sky and when in these positions is called "the Evening Star" and "the Morning Star", respectively.

Venus gets brighter than any other celestial object except the sun and the moon. When brightest it casts a shadow at night, and is sometimes visible even at noon. Presently it is increasing in magnitude and will reach greatest brilliancy March 5.

In 1610 Galileo pointed his newly invented telescope at Venus to find that the plant exhibited phases just like the moon. As the planet approaches greatest brilliancy it becomes a narrow crescent due to its orbital position with respect to the Thursday, Jan. 19, the crescent moon will pass very close to Venus. Its proximity will make Venus much easier to locate and give SIU astronomers a chance to observe it in daylight. At 4:30 that evening three telescopes will be set up in front of Parkinson Laboratory (across from the Student Union).

Two very active celestial observers, Dave Rector and Jud-

son Mitchell, will operate their six-inch reflecting telescopes. The University's five-inch "scope complete the trias will be.

Attempts will be made to locate Venus before the sun sets to permit daylight viewing of the object. The moon, yet a thin crescent, will also be observed with emphasis on the craters. After sunset the telescopes will be focused on other objects in the sky in addition to Venus and Luna.

If you are interested in getting a close look at two of earth's nearest neighbors in space, be sure to stop by. Everyone is welcome and urged to make use of the observing opportunity. The 'scopes will remain in operation as late as interested students wish to observe.

Letters To Editor

The Students' Views

Editor

The article on the editorial page November 18 concerning the foreign student who had the auto accident was of interest and it brings to mind some pertinent questions:

WHO was the student and WHY was his name withheld? Did the student get a loan?

What kind of punitive action was leveled against the student? We feel that as students we have the right to know and that the University has the responsibility of furnishing those facts.

Or did the Office of Student Affairs handle this case as a special one? How many "special cases" are handled? What constitutes a "special case"?

A final question comes to mind: What, if any, special privileges are accorded foreign students? We certainly do not wish this inquiry to be misconstrued as showing prejudice toward our fellow students who happen to be from another country.

We feel that these are questions that deserve answers, and that the Egyptian is an ideal

Student Affairs said each case is special, regardless of a student's nationality. Foreign students in some cases might be given the benefit of the doubt if they are new in this country, but generally they are treated as all students.

An earlier editorial explained the withholding of students' names who are involved in questionable action. University officials use their discretion in the

releasing of names for publication. The student did receive a loan, but only because of unusual circumstances.

Gus sez getting the VTI exchange on the phone is about like getting a camel through the eye of a needle.

Gus got so many busy signals trying to call Woody Hall that he finally just made a date with the University operator.



'Thought for the day: When a man breaks a date, he has to. When a woman breaks one, she has two.

Any time institution receives its share of wierd letters and Southern received a rare one recently.

It seems an Illinois high school English class is interested in auctioning off its teacher to some gay blade. So they figured the most logical place to try was a university: thus this letter, with names and towns deleted to protect the probably innocent...

"We, students of English 3, want to find a husband for our teacher. She is 23 years old with dark hair and dark eyes... She is medium height and weighs about 125 pounds.

"She attended Blank College in Ill. III, but lives in Blank, Ill. She has a very good personality and a terrific sense of humor. Her name is Blank Blank, but her nickname is Blank.

"Some of her interests...

"... likes to play golf

"... likes to play the french horn

"... likes all types of sports

"... likes sports cars and drives one

"... likes to camp; camp counselor in the summer

"... would like to become a writer

"... has many other interests

"... RICH"

"If you are interested, please write her a letter. ... Don't give up this chance in a million to know a truly wonderful person."

The letter was addressed simply to Southern Illinois University.

And forget about writing her. The frustrated, poverty-stricken bachelors of the Egyptian have already launched an attack.

A total of 4,990 U.S. battle deaths were incurred during the 1945 invasion of two Jims.

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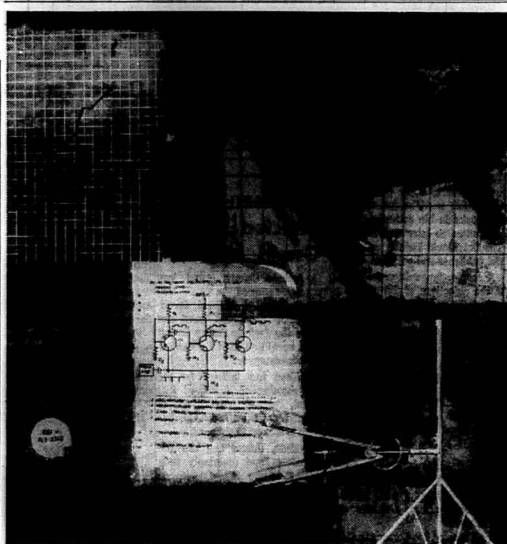
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Salukis Entertain Redbirds Tonight, WIU Tomorrow

Weekend Slate To Test Saluki Strength, 4-0 IIAC Record

Southern's Saluki cage team completes its first look at IIAC conference this weekend as it plays host to Illinois State to night and Western Illinois tomorrow.

Coach Harry Gallatin's squad rests atop the loop with a 4-0 mark. Southern has league wins over Eastern and Central Michigan and Eastern and Northern Illinois.

Chief opposition is expected from Illinois State's Redbirds to night in the SIU Men's Gym. State, the hottest shooting club in the conference last season, is led by 6-1 second team All-IIAC conference guard Buzz Shaw and 6-6 John Swart. The Redbirds are 2-1 in league play.

Newcomer Leads Redbirds Swart joined Coach Jim Collier's squad late in the season last year and compiled a 14.6 average

in the last eight outings. John toured in 20 points in last week's 104-73 Redbird slaughter of Eastern Michigan's Shuron.

The Salukis split with Illinois State last year with each squad capitalizing on the home-court advantage. SIU won the last encounter, 95-84 while they dropped the earlier engagement, 90-86.

State's lone conference loss was at the hands of Northern Illinois' Huskies, 72-61. Collier's team sports 102 overall mark. The Redbirds also hold an impressive 63-63 victory over the tough Leathernecks of Western Illinois.

Western Down This Year Western's Leathernecks, Southern's opponent tomorrow night, have experienced a some of shaky start this season. Western, after sharing last year's cage crown with SIU, has a 2-1 league record and 4-7 overall slate.

The Leathernecks are spearheaded by veteran Al Avant and 5-6 Hank McDonald. Able assistance is contributed by freshman flexer, Coleman Carrodine, who hits from all over the court.

Leathernecks Explored Last Week WIU exploded last weekend for 213 points in two games against the Michigan entries in the IIAC. Western has been beaten by Illinois State earlier in the season. Gallatin's Salukis, paced by Charlie Vaughn, Capt. Don Hepler and Tom McGrail, are currently averaging 81 points a game, with a 87-point clip for the last five contests. Vaughn is the team's leading scorer with a 21-point game average. McGrail sports an 18.0 average and Hepler is close behind with 17.0.

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Salukis Face NIU, Conrad

The wrestling Salukis leave for Northern Illinois at DeKalb today to face the Huskies, led by NCAA champ Ray Conrad. Although the Huskies were stopped 29-3 last season, SIU Coach Jim Wilkinson rates them as Southern's toughest conference rival.

Wrestling tomorrow, for the first time this season, are lettermen Chico Coniglio, a 128-pound sophomore and the 240-pound Detroit Lions draft choice, Houston Antwine, the reigning IIAC and NAAIA heavyweight champ.

Injuries have kept several Salukis either out of the lineup or out of practice. Herman Ayres, NAAIA and two-time IIAC champion, has been sidelined with a neck injury.

The lineup was still in question at press time, but Coach Wilkinson has either Tom Trevena or Bill Pollet at 115, Coniglio (123), Richard Irvin or Mike Trovovich (130), co-captains Deke Edwards and Stan Benzmeier at 137 and 147, Irv Johnson (157), Ed Lewis at 167, Roger Plapp 177, Larry Wagner at 191 and Antwine at 240 pounds as heavyweight.

Bailey Hall Keglers Grab League Lead

Bailey Hall grabbed the lead in the SIU Intercollegiate Bowling Monday night. The men 17 or over started off the second half of the season with a year high series of 2613. Sparked by Ray Werth's 577, Dave Sheek's 506 and a 202 high game by Jerry Sime, the TP entry snatched four points from Valla Halla. Reuben Platt started off the year with a 456.

Doyle Dorm's Howard Simpson took high game honors for the year with a 210 and a 522 series. All in vain, as the Alphas won the series.

Led by Morris Barefield, with a 496, the Alphas captured second place with a 2323 to 2389 win. The Chem Department, first half season champs, shared second place. They edged the Joll Rogers 2389 to 2375. Doug Sellers' 205 game and 459 series coupled with 468 and 461 performances by his teammates Roger Beyer and Boris Mussulin, stopped the Joll Rogers despite Glen Meyer's 456.

Iubell's Cagers Host Eastern's Frosh Tomorrow

Eastern Illinois' Panther freshman team will meet Southern's first year men in tomorrow night's preliminary contest to the Western Illinois-SIU varsity encounter.

Coach George Iubell's Salukis will be looking for the equalizer as a win would raise the yearlings to the .500 mark for the campaign at 4-4.

Iubell has indicated that he will start 6-1 Ed Bigman and 5-6 Edie Elythe at the guard positions 6-4 Dan Corbin at the center spot and Mel Patton and Curt Reid, both 6-3, in the forward slots.

Actually Iubell intends to go with the men out in front as he will move Patton to the front court. George also indicated that Mike Pratt and Randy Roberts will see action as guards and Gary Howe and Dave Needham will spill the backline men.

North Carolina's Tarheels, Wolfpack Host Saluki Mermen

Coach Ralph Casey's Saluki mermen invade North Carolina today and tomorrow as they oppose Atlantic Coast Conference foes North Carolina State and the University of North Carolina.

Southern's swimmers meet North Carolina State's Wolfpack this afternoon in Raleigh. State is coached by Willis Casey, brother of the SIU mentor.

The Wolfpack, 4-0 for the season, has impressive wins over Maryland, Pittsburgh, Duke and Clemson. Maryland is the defending ACC champ. Tomorrow's opponent, North Carolina's Tarheels, is 4-3 for the season and boasts victories over Duke, South Carolina, Clemson and Virginia. The Chapel Hill mermen lost to Navy.

Gymnasts Meet Illini Without Fred Orlofsky

Billed as a warmup for the NCAA championships, Southern's gymnastic squad travels to Champaign to meet the powerful University of Illinois tomorrow afternoon in George Huff Gym. The meet will take place immediately following a Big 10 basketball game and will be televised through the central Illinois area.

Coach Bill Meade's Salukis will be performing without the services of U. S. Olympian Fred Orlofsky. Orlofsky will be at Penn State University competing against the visiting Russian gymnastic team in an international meet about the same time his teammates will square off against the Illini.

Meade believes his boys can conquer Coach Charlie Pond's squad without Orlofsky's talents. Illinois, fresh from a spiced win over Minnesota, will send such stars as Hal Holmes, Al Barasch and Ray Hadley against the Salukis. Hadley copped three firsts against the Golden Gophers last Saturday.

It was estimated that there were 120 persons in prison in 1958 to every 100,000 population.

Other standouts on the squad are Ed Spencer and Sonny Ellis. Spencer was a finalist in the 100-meter outdoor butterfly competition. Yet Ed is listed as a freestyle man on the Wolfpack roster.

Ellis, a sprinter, has recorded a time of :21.9 in the 50-yard freestyle, which ties the current national collegiate standard, but Southern's Ray Padovan has been clocked at :21.8 this season and has erased the registered mark.

Tarheels led by Bloom The Tarheels are led by Harry Bloom, who has been timed at 2:07.2 in the individual medley and :49.9 in the 100-yard freestyle. The Chapel Hill swimmers have depth in the distance events and sport excellent divers.

Southern, led by co-captains Padovan and Walt Rodgers, will be in league football title. Shortly after the suspension, Hillsdale withdrew from the conference charging that the action was "hasty, intemperate, unprecedented and illegal."

Casey Goes Home...

Southern's swimming coach, Ralph Casey, is in familiar territory this weekend. The Saluki coach is in North Carolina, where the SIU mermen clash against North Carolina State's Wolfpack today and the Tarheels of the University of North Carolina tomorrow.

Casey was head swimming coach at North Carolina prior to accepting the Saluki position. Ralph's brother, Willis, is the tank coach at North Carolina State.

This will mark the second time the Salukis have met the Wolfpack in competition this year. The SIU cagers met the nationally ranked N.C. State quintet at Raleigh earlier this year. In that contest, Southern lost, 88-69.

Vaughn's Record Threatened A 6-9 Pennsylvania prep star is closing in on Charlie Vaughn's four-year high school mark of 3,376 points.

Ron Krick, a 17-year old West Reading athlete, will undoubtedly be the all-time high school basketball scoring champion. Sixteen in tennis shoes and a flamin' 200 pounds, Ron entered his senior year meeting 859 points to top Vaughn's mark.

Last season Krick, as a 15-year old junior, erased Will the Still Chamberlain's three-year and Don Hennon's four-year state highs.

Leading West Reading to two consecutive class C state championships, "The Large One," as he is known, averaged 32.8 points in 78 games. After the first five games this season, described as tuneup games for the regular season contests, he collected 179 points for an average of 36.

Ron has had 75 colleges show interest in his talents. It is his desire to stay close to his home, right now it appears that Temple and La Salle of Philadelphia have the inside track.

Hillsdale Quits... Hillsdale College of Michigan, a perennial football power, was suspended for two years from the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Assn. for playing in a post-season grid game.

The action stripped Hillsdale of its league football title. The U.S. grows about 190,000 acres of strawberries with an annual crop value of some \$85 million dollars.

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Long To Be Honored At Reception

Dr. H. R. Long, chairman of the journalism department, will be honored at a reception held in Morris Library Lounge, Monday from 3 to 5 p. m.

The reception is sponsored jointly by Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, and by the library in recognition of Dr. Long's book, "People of Moshaw," a pictorial study of life in Formosa.

ARTICLE ON LEARNING PROCESSES PUBLISHED

Dr. Abraham Blum, associate professor in the School of Home Economics, is co-author of an article published in a recent issue of "Psychological Reports," summarizing research conducted in contract with the U. S. Office of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The article deals with the learning processes of normal children, particularly as the children react to irrelevant cues in a given test. Dr. Blum and his associate, William Martin of Purdue University, studied 141 children 3 to 10 years of age, including 80 boys, 61 girls.



The Sara Allen Trio provided music for an exchange below: THETA SIGMA and DELTA CHI Sunday evening at the Delta Chi house. The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma are now busy with plans for an initiation dance Jan. 28 in honor of the sorority's pledges.

Bob Kopitke, Chuck Foremba and Jerry Schuchtmeyer are new initiates of Sig Tau. Ed Foster, John Taylor, Bob Kies, Jon Snider and Ed Buffum visited Florida over the holidays to attend a gymnastics clinic.

PINNED:
Diane Krupp, Sigma Kappa, to Larry Leard, Sigma Pi.
Gail Hayes, Sigma Kappa, to Dick Lee, Phi Sigma Kappa, University of Illinois.
Jackie Hughson, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Rick Kean, Sigma Pi.
Kate Smith, Alpha Gamma Delta, to Bert Bridges, Delta Chi.
Thylis Racina, Alpha Gamma Delta, to Al Kalagani, Delta Chi.
Janet Weber, Cabokia, to Jim Bonfield, Theta Xi.

ENGAGED:
Carol Scott, Steagall Hall, to Bill Friedlander, Brown Hall.
Susan Odum, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Larry Laswell, Theta Xi.
Joyce Beckmann, to Ellsworth Evans, Murphysboro.
Jan Tripp, to Bill Lorton, St. Louis.
Margot Winkler, Alpha Gamma Delta, to Brendon Westhoff.
Carole Stone, Alpha Gamma Delta, to Bob Cleveland, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Mary Black, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Bill Horick, University of Arizona.
Beth Ann McKeena, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Randy Long, St. Louis.
Donna Hill, Sigma Kappa, to Dale Yerrin, Phi Kappa Tau.
Bernice Eastman, Sigma Kappa, to Harry Eastman.
Peggy Campbell, Sigma Kappa, to L. John Cremer, Ft. Campbell, Ky.

MARRIED:
Karen Horkey, Riverside, to Dave Skrobot, Sigma Tau Gamma.
Beth Jones, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Steve Sprague, Tau Kappa Epsilon.
Carol Voracek, Sigma Kappa, to Richard Kuroski.
Sally Newman, Sigma Kappa, to David Maxwell.
Charlene Dycus, Sigma Kappa, to William Astwell, Sigma Chi, DePaul University.
Sarah Segrest, Sigma Kappa, to Bill Dubs, Sigma Pi.
Susan Glenn, Sigma Kappa, to Donald Tripp, Anne.

Capt. Patricia Doyle, faculty adviser for Sigma Kappa was the guest of honor at a dinner held at the sorority house Tuesday evening. Capt. Doyle has accepted an appointment at Scott Air Force Base.

The new University Center will soon replace its outdated cardboard fore-runner. Sig Kap Gail Miller is chairman of the dedication committee for the new campus rendezvous.

Tom Sheeta has been initiated into THETA XI Last weekend the pledges of the fraternity visited the Theta Xi chapter at Bradley University.

Plans are already under way for the Theta Xi Variety Show to be held in March. This is one of the biggest events of winter term. According to one of the chairmen, it will be a "really big show" and more sophisticated than ever before.

The women of ALPHA GAMMA DELTA held elections and chose Linda Taylor to serve as first vice president Judy Valente is the new librarian and Kate Smith will act as chairman of names for the sorority.

Ballots were also cast at the SIGMA TAU GAMMA house and Alan Tucker was elected president of the fraternity.

Other officers are Ken Pontikes, vice president; Ed Foster, treasurer; Jon Shidler, recording secretary; Bob Kopitke, house manager and Ken Houston, sergeant at arms John Taylor, social chairman, will be in charge of the fraternity's social life.

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Women's Clubs To Meet Here

Leaders of the 25th district of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs will meet Tuesday on campus to participate in a community improvement workshop. The meeting has been called by district president, Mrs. J. Curtis Taylor of Mounds, as a follow-up of a nine-state meeting on the community improvement program of the women's club in Chicago in November. SIU served as the coordinating institution for the meeting which included groups from Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Missouri, Iowa, Wisconsin, South Dakota and Minnesota.

Local club presidents and community improvement chairmen of southern Illinois clubs will attend the Carbondale meeting which will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the University Cafeteria. Subjects to be covered include the role of women's clubs in the community problem solving process and suggestions on community leadership. An invitation has been issued to the Women's Club of West Frankfort to describe their program which was cited in the 1960 GFWC community improvement contest.

FIVE MOVIES ADDED TO WINTER QUARTER
An increase of five film programs provides the Carbondale campus with 36 movies for the winter term, sponsored by the audio-visual department, either individually or in cooperation with other University divisions.

The list includes six foreign and American classics in the Southern Film Society series and one Wednesday evening Audubon program co-sponsored with the zoology department.

Sororities Participate In Informal Rush

For the coed who wishes to do a sorority pin, now is the time to take action.

Informal rush began Monday and will continue through Feb. 6. Delta Zeta, Alpha Gamma Delta and Sigma Kappa are the participating sororities. Anyone interested in rushing should contact Mrs. Martha Rasche at the Housing Office, 211 E. Pearl, GL 7-7150.

Formal rush, to be held immediately after spring term, will be open to incoming freshmen and a transfer students only, according to Joan Midget, president of the S.I.U. Graduates Council.

PIU GRADS SERVE ON PERSONNEL STAFFS

Figures released by the department of higher education recently showed that SIU graduates are serving as personnel staff members in universities from the state of Washington to Washington D. C. and from Massachusetts to Florida.

Author of the report is Dennis Trueblood of the college student personnel division of the College of Education. Southern is one of very few schools in the nation now training personnel for university work in such capacities as director of student activities, director of housing, or director of student unions.

Club Notes:

NEWCOMERS CLUB THROWS GREENHOUSE

Members of the Newcomers Club, wives of new faculty members, were given a tour of the Physical Plant greenhouse Monday. Refreshments were served and the women received cuttings of house plants.

GAMMA DELTA PLANS BOWLING PARTY

Gamma Delta, Lutheran students' group held its first meeting of the Winter quarter last Sunday evening. A panel discussion on "Religion—Is It a Place?" was the highlight of the evening.

Plans were formed to hold a bowling party Sunday. Rides have been arranged to leave from Thompson point and Woody Hall. Students living in other areas should meet at the church at 6:45 p. m.

KLINGE TO SPEAK AT ZOO SEMINAR

Dr. Paul Klinge of Indiana University will speak at a zoology seminar Tuesday. His topic will be "Extracurricular Biological Activities at Indiana University." The seminar is to be held in Room 305 of the Life Science Building at 4 p. m.

AD CLUB JOINS IN ILLMOKY MEET

Twelve members of the Advertising Club participated in the winter meeting of the Illmoky Club.

Honorary Frat In Journalism Reorganized

Temporary officers were elected during a preliminary planning meeting of Phi Delta Epsilon, an honorary fraternity which has been inactive on campus since 1958.

Known as the oldest national honorary collegiate journalism fraternity in the country, Phi Delta Epsilon seeks to work with the undergraduate student serving the collegiate press.

Elected as temporary officers were Richard Lee, president; Ronald Rathberger, vice president; Judy Barker, secretary and Ernest Johnson, treasurer.

The college publications program was organized at Syracuse University in 1909.

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Student Translates American Play For Use In Turkish Theater
Because he wants to "give some impression of life in the Midwestern United States to Turkish audiences," Ogur Nayman, a Turkish graduate student, has translated "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs."
Nayman, who is studying journalism under a Rotary International scholarship, started on the translation in September.
"Typing the translation was a difficult job," Nayman noted, pointing out that the Turkish language has seven more characters than English. He had to go over the typed work and change all the different characters by hand.
The manuscript is now in the hands of a friend in Turkey who will retype it on a Turkish typewriter before submitting it to the State Theater in Ankara.
The theater has previously produced "Sun Stop" and "Picnic," by the same author, William Inge. This is Nayman's first translation of a play, however he has translated articles collected by the American National Theater Assn., and has seen them published in Turkey. The articles will soon be published in a book, "The American Theater."

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