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Egyptian Staff

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THE EGYPTIAN



Volume 38

Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois, Tuesday, February 18, 1957

Number 34



NEW CHARTER
Two past national presidents of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary Journalism Fraternity, and SIU's chapter president, Gene Grever, admiring the official charter grant. At left is Irving Dillard, manager of the editorial page for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and on the right is Charles C. Clayton, president of the Southern Journalism department. Grever is editor-in-chief of the Egyptian.

SIU Gets Sigma Delta Chi Chapter Thursday

The Southern Press Club was installed as an undergraduate chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, last Thursday night at an installation dinner that was held at the Elks Club.

A team of professional members initiated 18 charter members earlier Thursday. The initiation team was composed of Charles C. Clayton, visiting professor in journalism, Edward Lindsay, editor of Lindsay-Schwab Newspapers; William Boyne, editor of the Southern Illinoisian; and Victor Blodgett, executive director of Sigma Delta Chi Eighteen Art Initiative.

Those initiated were: Jack Barban, George Bliss, Harold Castleman, Gene Grever, Bill Eppertheimer, Jason T. File, Don Harpas, Gary Heape, William Markle, Don Hecke, Gerald Bombach, Leo Meyer, Charles R. Stratz, Wayne Raguse, Robert Skrantz, Jack Thatcher, Henry Surowski and Warren Talley.

Following the initiation, wives of University faculty members of the fraternities were hostesses at a reception given in the library lounge. Also serving were members of Beta Omicron, a group of women journalism majors.

The Beta Fraternity
Dr. Howard R. Long, chairman of the Department of Journalism, designated as toastmaster at the installation dinner. Irving Dillard, editor of the editorial page of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and a past national president of Sigma Delta Chi, presented the charter to Gene Grever, president of the local group. Undergraduate chapter members were presented by Clayton.

Presentative Delive W. Morris
The undergraduate chapter of the SIU chapter, Dr. C. Horton Talley, dean of the School of Communications, extended a welcome to the group. He was followed by a welcome from the professional chapter members given by Robert Venz, editor of the Waterloo Republican. Lindsay, who is national vice-president for undergraduate affairs, extended a welcome to the group from the national office.

Blodgett Defines Role
Sigma Delta Chi's role in journalism was explained by Blodgett. After Blodgett's talk Dr. Long presented Hal Boyle, noted Associated Press columnist, with the Elijah Howe award on the SIU campus for days. After receiving the award he extended his congratulations to the undergraduate chapter.

40 Wesley Members To Attend Conference
The Wesley Foundation will be represented by 40 students at the Methodist Student Movement Conference this weekend at Eastern Illinois State College, Charleston.

Subject for the conference, which will be led by Jack Moore, dean and professor of Kendall College, Evanston, is "The Bible Today".

The conference will have delegates from all of the colleges and universities which have Methodist student groups in Illinois.

Geographic Photographer Feature Speaker

Thomas J. Abercrombie, staff photographer for National Geographic Magazine, will headline the program for the seventh annual Kappa Alpha Mu Photo Fair at SIU February 24.

Abercrombie will discuss "The Newspaper Photographers' Friend: the 35mm Camera," speaking on the afternoon program held in connection with the KAM photographic exhibit. His appearance will be jointly sponsored by the SIU department of journalism and the Alpha Gamma chapter of Kappa Alpha Mu, honorary photojournalism fraternity.

The young National Geographic photographer is a native of Stillwater, Minn., attended Macalester College at St. Paul, and worked as a photographer on the staffs of the Fargo, North Dakota, Forum, and the Milwaukee Journal before taking his present position last July. He was picked as Newspaper Photographer of the Year in 1954 by the National Press Photographers Association and the University of Missouri, and by the Wisconsin Press Photographers Association in 1955.

According to Robert E. McMarrie, president of the SIU Kappa Alpha Mu chapter, the afternoon program will open at 1:30 p. m. in the library auditorium. It will include discussions by specialists on flash photography and color photo printing. The annual photographic exhibit from entries in the Photo Fair competition will be on display in the library foyer February 23-24.

Service Award Applications At Union Now
Applications for the Service to Southern awards are available at the Student Union Desk in the office of Dr. Eliza-Ann A. Greenleaf, coordinator of student activities.

The deadline for filing the applications is Saturday. The applicant must be a member of the SIU Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi. The awards will be turned into Dr. Greenleaf's office.

The Service to Southern Award is open to all junior and senior men and women. The award is based upon service to the school and not a scholastic award. To qualify for the award the student must be a junior or senior and have a 3.0 average.

The Service to Southern Awards are governed by a non-paranial faculty committee. Each applicant must have a person to speak for them before the awards committee. Following the reasons why the applicant should receive the award.

The Service to Southern Award is sponsored by the Theta Xi Chapter of the SIU department of journalism and the Kappa Alpha Mu, honorary photojournalism fraternity.

The afternoon program will open at 1:30 p. m. in the SIU library auditorium. It will include discussions by specialists on flash photography and color photo printing.

Easier To Report War Than Peace Boyle Tells Freshmen
"It is much easier to report a war than peace," said Hal Boyle, noted Associated Press columnist, as he spoke at the charter presentation dinner of Sigma Delta Chi.

Boyle, noted Associated Press columnist, was the SIU journalism department Elijah P. Lovejoy Lecturer. He was on the SIU campus for three days. Thursday night he spoke at the charter presentation dinner of Sigma Delta Chi. Boyle's column is carried by 1,000 papers throughout the United States. He was introduced by Dr. Howard R. Long, chairman of the department of journalism.

Nominations Due For Elijah Lovejoy Award

The Elijah Parish Lovejoy Award for Courage in Journalism nominations are being accepted, according to Dr. Howard R. Long, chairman of the Department of Journalism. This award was established two years ago. It provides national recognition annually for a weekly newspaper editor selected for courageous editorial service "in the face of economic, political, or social pressure against him by members of his own community."

The purpose of the award, Dr. Long said, is to encourage outstanding, yet responsible participation in local issues and controversies on the part of weekly editors.

The award winner will be announced during the week of July 14 at the annual Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors. The conference will be held here at SIU.

Nominations may come from any state in the Union. A jury of weekly editors will consider all nominations. Deadline for submitting nominations is March 31.

The first Lovejoy Award winner was Mrs. Mabel Norris Reese of the Mount Dora, Fla. Topu. She was cited as "a crusading woman editor who defied the Ku Klux Klan in her fight for justice in Florida."

The Lovejoy Award is named in honor of the crusading Abolitionist, editor who became the first martyr for a free press in America. Lovejoy was killed by a mob in 1837 when he defied its demand to cease publication.

Art Expert To Speak At Next Convocation
Theodore Rousseau, Jr., director of the Metropolitan Art Museum's permanent department of Paintings, will be the speaker at the Freshman Convocation Thursday. The topic of his speech will be "How to Enjoy and Learn from Paintings."

Rousseau was born in Freeport, Long Island. He was educated at where his father was manager of the Paris branch of the Guaranty Trust Company. At New York, where he won a number of prizes in drawing and at Harvard, from which he was graduated with honors in 1935.

He later traveled extensively in Europe, partly for pleasure, partly to do research for an M. A. thesis on Medieval French art; and then returned to Cambridge and taught five years at the Fogg Art Museum. In 1946 Rousseau was assistant curator of paintings at the Metropolitan and in July of 1948 he became curator of paintings, his present position.

In 1940 Rousseau was assistant curator of paintings at the National Gallery in Washington. During the war he was an assistant naval attaché to the American embassies in London and Madrid. He was in the Los Angeles Investigation Unit of the Naval Intelligence.

His job in the Naval Intelligence was to arrest and interrogate Germans suspected of stealing art treasures. He questioned such prisoners as Heinrich Hoffman, who was Hitler's photographer.

Rousseau is a member of The American Association of the Racquet and Tennis Club, the Greater Club, Metropolitan (Washington, D. C.).

KAM Photo Fair Speaker Here Sunday
Tom Abercrombie, of the National Geographic Magazine, will be guest speaker of the seventh annual SIU Kappa Alpha Mu Photo Fair that will be held this Sunday at SIU.

Speaking on the afternoon program, Abercrombie's topic will be "The 35mm Camera." His appearance will be jointly sponsored by the SIU department of journalism and the Kappa Alpha Mu, honorary photojournalism fraternity.

The afternoon program will open at 1:30 p. m. in the SIU library auditorium. It will include discussions by specialists on flash photography and color photo printing.

Jan Fegley Named New 1957 ISA Sweetheart At Dance Saturday

Music Dept. Has New Deal On Scholarships

A new procedure in granting music scholarships is to be tried on this year, according to Henry A. Bruinsma, chairman of the music department.

High school seniors applying for scholarships are being invited to SIU on Saturday, April 13 for auditions. The music faculty will be divided into four groups with four students in each group. Each student will be required to instructors of his field.

About one hundred students are expected to apply, according to Bruinsma. Scholarship applications have been received by students from Illinois, Kentucky, Ohio, Michigan, and Missouri.

The scholarship covers tuition for one year, and may be renewed upon application of the student and recommendation of the scholarship committee.

Students who live too far from SIU to appear for an audition may send a tape recording of two of their performances.

"The excellence of the students who have already applied indicate that the standard of performance will be high," said Bruinsma. "We expect to receive some brilliant students from this group of applicants."

After the auditions recommendations are made to the University scholarship committee.

Funds Still Flowing For Foreign Student

Contributions still are coming in for a Hungarian Refugee Scholarship fund at Southern as a result of a student talent radio program broadcast Feb. 9.

Bill Turner, president of the SIU student chapter of Sigma Beta Gamma, honorary radio fraternity, which arranged the two-hour program, carried by five area radio stations as a public service, said that \$200.00 in cash pledges and an offer of board and room for a Hungarian refugee student during his enrollment at SIU were received during the broadcast period.

"We wish we could have more money," Turner said, "but we expect to get additional contributions from persons who heard Lason and Madrid. He was in the Los Angeles Investigation Unit of the Naval Intelligence."

The board and room offer came from Lou Kappa Epsilon social fraternity at SIU which is making an exception to its rule that only active members and pledges may live in the fraternity house.

The student program, originally in the SIU library auditorium, was related to stations at Anna, Carbondale, Du Quoin, Herrin and Murphysboro.



NEW QUEEN
Jan Fegley, seated, is crowned the new queen of the Independent Student Association "Sweetheart Dance" by Marie Holifield, retiring queen. Presenting her majesty with the ISA Sweetheart trophy is Gene Flore, president of the organization. The dance was held last Saturday.

APO Establishes \$150 Scholarship

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, has recently established a \$150 scholarship, according to Dr. Edwin D. Stasek, coordinator of student financial assistance.

The scholarship applies to male students who are employed in part-time work at the time of selection. Qualifications for the scholarship require the student to have a minimum grade average of four points. Also, the scholarship will be awarded on the basis of need and active participation in activities.

Students who meet the requirements are urged to apply. Applications may be obtained either from Dr. Stasek's office or the APO office. Applications must be filed no later than March 15.

The scholarship will be granted on Awards Day, sometime near the end of spring term. It is the first of its kind to be sponsored by APO.

4 Faculty Members Speak At Harrisburg

Four SIU faculty members spoke to a group of high school seniors and their parents at Harrisburg, Wednesday evening.

The speakers were Willard A. Benson, industrial education instructor; Dr. Clarence D. Sanford, education department; Charles Wildy, assistant coordinator of student affairs; and William L. Randle, supervisor of adult education at SVI. They spoke on the academic program at SIU.

Full Schedule On Interviews This Week

This week's group of interviewees at the Placement Service includes Roger S. Horde, Minneapolis, Minn.; St. Louis, Mo. and George Yoall, Inland Steel, Chicago, Ill., who will be representing their companies for the first time here at SIU. Roy R. Brant, placement service director, said.

Horde is interested in sales personnel and project engineers and Yoall seeks interviewees with training, sales, accounting, chemistry, physics, A. W. Evans, General American Life Insurance, St. Louis, Mo., (accounts); and Roger S. Horde, Minneapolis Honeywell, St. Louis, Mo., (sales, project engineers).

Wednesday
K. N. Anderson, General Electric Co., Owensboro, Ky., (sales, accounting); George Yoall, Inland Steel, Chicago, Ill., (management training, sales, accounting, chemistry, physics); A. W. Evans, General American Life Insurance, St. Louis, Mo., (sales, management); and R. C. Schulte, Uarco-Business Forms, Chicago, Ill., (sales, accounting, management training).

Thursday
J. W. Price, superintendent, Mandata, Ill. city schools (elementary and high school teachers); John L. Ennis, Ohio Oil Co., Martinsville, Ill., (sales, accounting, production management); and Lester Wahrnbrock, San Diego, (teachers).

Friday
Chicago, Ill., (chemists, physicists, business administration).

Monday
Don Miles, State Farm Insurance Co., Bloomington, Ill., management, accounting, underwriters, actuaries, field claim adjusters; and Roger Gasson, Marshall Field, Chicago, Ill., (sales, accountants, merchandising, management training, retailing).

Girls Rally
At the regular Girls Rally meeting last Thursday night, the girls voted to give \$25 to the Hungarian Refugee Student Fund.

Ann Kuehn, project chairman, listed projects in which the girls will take part. They will assist at the Theta Xi Variety Show and at the Symphony Concert, Feb. 26, help sort mail for the Cripple Children's Clinic, and will serve refreshments at a lecture on February 25.



RUSHES
[Sigma Pi] fraternity rushes were just a few of the many who attended rush parties last weekend. Left to right are Tom Goodman, Gene Murdoch, Roger Leigh, Jerry Rombach, Charles Cesna, Daston Dismukes and Dave Young.

THE Egyptian

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Policies of the Egyptian are the responsibility of student editors appointed by the Campus Journalism Council. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Gene Cyser Editor-in-Chief
Jack Hatcher Managing Editor
Gary Hepler Business Manager
Bill Eppenheimer Sports Editor
Warren Talley Circulation Manager
Society Editor
Fiscal Sponsor
Photographers
Copywriters

REPORTERS

Ray Senti, Marshall Rigan, Joe Melosi, Leo Meyer, Wayne Rague, Bob Cox, Richard Darby, Ruth Reeves, Ken Jaeger.

Spread Out

Speech clinic located in one building, offices and class-rooms in another, playhouse in another, radio another, photographic service in three others, and journalism offices and some classrooms in still another when the projected move of the journalism department is completed.

That is the story of the School of Communications. It is an efficiency expert's nightmare.

Besides the photographic service and photography classes being spread out in three buildings, some typographic classes are being taught temporarily in the quonset hut next to the gym while the rest are taught at Southern Acres. Students in Community Journalism, who are required to take linotype operation must travel from their classes on

campus to Southern Acres and back to campus for more classes. The Egyptian is crammed into one building with the photographic service, without proper space. The paper must be printed in town since even if the university had the equipment for printing, there would be no place for the equipment.

Both the speech department and the journalism department are rapidly increasing in enrollment and if proper service and instruction is to continue, proper facilities for housing them in an efficient manner is necessary.

The answer to this dilemma lies in the capital improvements budget which is before the Illinois General Assembly. The budget calls for the beginning of the first stage of a Social of Communications building.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



IN CONTRAST—DURING 600 A.D. THE... DURING 600... THE...

It Soon Will Happen

TUESDAY
Faculty Study Group, 4 p. m., Student Christian Fd.
Pi Lambda Theta, 7:30 p. m., Women's Gym 206.
WEDNESDAY
Univ. Women's Club Creative Arts and Crafts Display, 1:30 p. m., Algeid Museum.
Men's Faculty Recreation, 7 p. m., U. School Gym.
Sing and Swing, 7 p. m., Algeid 202.
Newman Club, 7:30 p. m., Parish House.
Concert by "The Four Freshmen," 7:30 p. m., Shryock Auditorium.
Journalism Student Association, 7:30 p. m., Studio Theatre.
SCT Program, 9 p. m., Student Christian Fd.
THURSDAY
III. Federated Women's Club, 9 a. m., U. School Auditorium.
Freshman Assembly, "How To Enjoy and Learn from Painting," 10 a. m., Shryock Auditorium.
SCT Program, 6:30 p. m., Student Christian Fd.
Inter - Fraternity Council, 6:30 p. m., Main 104.
Junior Panhellenic, 7 p. m., Student Union.
APO Formal Pledging, 7 p. m., Algeid 202, 206.
International Relations Club, 7 p. m., Studio Theatre.
Zoology Club, 7 p. m., Life Science 205.
Home Ec. Club, 7 p. m., Library Auditorium.
Great Books Discussion, Shakespeare—Hamlet, 7:30 p. m., Library Lounge.
Industrial Education Club, 7:30 p. m., Parkinson 111
Discussion-Summer Serv. Projects, 7:45 p. m., Wesley Foundation.

Rover Never Had It So Good

Miss Pat Dwyer New City Pound Master, JP

By Joe Melosi
Somewhere in the twilight between anxiety and exuberance, Pat Dwyer managed to force a smile on her nervous face despite her confidence.

She sat in a gray folding chair, her blue eyes peering through dark-rimmed glasses to the table where the voters were being counted.

The near-empty city hall, where a few bouncers buzzed voters filed past the ballot table, was quiet with the exception of conversation between hopefuls and officials tabulating votes.

In just a few moments Pat was to set a precedent for politics in Illinois on two counts.

When the official count was totaled, Pat had received 22 votes more than her opponents as she walked down the steps to the foyer of the city hall, where Carbondale Mayor John I. Wright double victory.

"Those lucky dogs," equipped an onlooker, in conjunction with her office as pound master.

"Actually there is a real need for pound masters," a prominent lawyer pointed out. "There is no ground here, but we need one."

"This is expected to be a segment of her platform.

A short trip to her office, where she acts as legal secretary to John Lamin, Carbondale lawyer, and a moment of relaxation for pretty

as well. "I was brought up with politics, and I really enjoy being a part of it," she added. "I'll really be good experience."

With Pat in politics, she will be leading three lives — politician, secretary and student.

When the phone rang, it was D. Blaney Miller, city councilman, giving congratulations to pert Pat. She said "thanks for calling," and smiled when she said "bye."

Night had begun to creep in. It had been a long and exhaustive day for Pat. It was the climax of a successful day and the beginning of a happy venture.

Her grandfather was at one time Police Magistrate of Carbondale Justice of the peace, and she was elected pound master via five write-in votes.

Her first venture into politics, mainly because she became 21 a few months ago, had netted Pat two famous firsts.

"It's all so exciting," she said. "I don't know what to say. I was so worried that I wouldn't win one office, now I've got two. It's really a thrill."

A broad grin exposed her white teeth and her eyes sparkled with excitement when she learned of her double victory.

In her dual role, she will be dealing with both the human and animal element in equal justice," she jokingly said.

"Any student or any dog, tiger, elephant or any other animal, see me," Pat laughingly said.

Also, there should be little wrath in paying parking fines to a pretty justice of the peace. On the contrary, fines might none. She expects to execute her tenure

TOO LATE TO BE CLASSIFIED SECTION

ITS EASY— place a classified ad with the Egyptian—Call EXT 266 or Mail to EGYPTIAN—

Standing ads may be CHARGED —CASH is required for spot ads.

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADS MONDAY FOR FRIDAY PAPER FRIDAY FOR TUESDAY PAPER

FOR RENT: 4-room furnished house for four students. West edge of town—\$40—APPLY at the Walnut Street Barber Shop Where you get the best quick service. WILLIAM COX, 300 S. Illinois, ph. 1120.

Feb. 19-22

Applications Out For Hospitality Weekend

Student Applications for Hospitality Weekend committees may be obtained in the Student Union, according to an announcement by Hospitality Weekend.

The deadline for the applications is Feb. 22.

Students may apply for one of the following committees: Dance, housing, invitations, meals, publicity, registration and transportation.

All students who plan to be assigned to student teaching during the Spring Term should take their physical examinations at the Health Service between today and March 8. This is the only time during which these physicals will be given at the Health Service.

Failure to take the physical may delay student teaching assignments.

Notice

Contract bridge is now taught in 20 colleges and universities in the United States.

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Varsity Theater
TUES. - WED. February 19-20

DOUBLE FEATURE
John Agar and Cynthia Patrick in
"The Mole People!"

Also
John Bromfield and Beverly Garland in
"Curucu, Beasts of the Amazon"

THURS. - FRI. February 21-22
DOUBLE FEATURE

Fats Domino and Joe Turner in
"Shake, Rattle and Rock"

Also
Marla English and Anna Sten in
"Runaway Daughters"

Coming Soon at Regular Prices
"OKLAHOMA"

RODGERS Theater
TUES. - WED. February 19-20

Jeanna Crain and George Nader in
"The Second Greatest Sex"

THURS. - FRI. February 21-22
William Bendix and Arthur Kennedy in
"Crashout"

Out of The Way Place

Reporter Finds Hundreds of Snakes in Algeid

By Marshall Rigan

Probably the oddest inhabitant of Southern Illinois University is a snake who lives in one of a maze of small out-of-the-way rooms in "Algeid Dungeon."

He came here about 1877, was picked and plunked in a wire cage, has been here ever since staring down from his shelf at a maze of the amazing assortment of odds and ends to be found on Southern's campus.

In this nameless little room is a stuffed orange and black bird from South America, a two-headed snake, an ancient cobbler's kit, lizards, and a small conestoga with "Philadelphia to Pittsburgh" proudly displayed on its canvas sides.

Many Unknown
"Most of the articles found here fell to us and where they came from we don't know," said Miss Esther Bennett, curator of biology and education, as she looked through the strange assortment of things that filled the room to overflowing.

The room is divided into two sections by a high series of wooden shelves lined with hundreds of jars, large and small, filled with snakes of all colors and varieties.

"These snakes are the remnants of the Cagle and French collection," said Miss Bennett. "Dr. Cagle was director of the museum back in WPA days... when there was a lot of help... so he would send boys out to comb the fields for specimens for his collection."

"Dr. French was a science teacher here back in 1877... He was not a college-trained man but while he was assistant curator of the museum he built a large collection which was partially destroyed in the 1839 fire but was later restored."

Snakes Four Feet Long
Along one wall there were many large gray crocks. Miss Bennett opened a few and with a stick, lifted out some fat, drab snakes, some of which were up to four or five feet long.

"The collection is valuable as it gives a pretty good representative picture of animals of that kind found in Southern Illinois," Miss Bennett pointed out.

Behind the many jars of snakes, in the other section of the room, are shelves and tables brimming with interesting curios. There are glass containers holding cultures of meal worms which once fed a collection of small, live animals kept in this room. There are stuffed birds from many sections of the world and an insect collection from Mexico neatly mounted in cigar boxes.

There small model houses, one old copper-toed shoe, and household articles used years ago.

"These articles are kept here to lend to area schools who use them for visual aids," said Miss Bennett.

In short, the nameless little room in the basement of Algeid Hall has more history than any and life packed into it than any other place on campus.

President Grover Cleveland's favorite fishing grounds were off Buzzard's Bay, Mass., and in the lakes of New Hampshire.

MARLOW'S
Murphysboro, Ill.

Wed.-Thur. Feb. 20-21

FOREIGN INTRIGUE

SHADOW OF FEAR

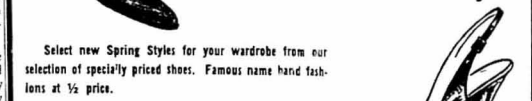
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GENUINE SHAG PIG SKIN LIGHT! COOL! Comfortable \$10.95

DROP BY FOR A STUDENT MEAL TICKETS \$5.00 For \$4.50

STUDENT SPECIAL LUNCH 50c

"SNACK"

VARSITY FOUNTAIN

OPEN DAILY TILL 10 P. M. FREE PARKING IN VARSITY LOT

PRETTY POLITICIAN
Miss Pat Dwyer, SIU student, was elected poundmaster and justice of the peace last week in Carbondale. Here, Pat displays a friendly welcome smile to on-lookers and well-wishers.

By IRENE
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THE BEST PIZZA IN TOWN

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SOUTHERN'S NEWEST
Eighteen strong, the members of Southern's newly-chartered honor society fraternity, signa Delta Chi, pose as a group. Kneeling, left to right, are

George Bliss, President; Gene Cray, Toney File, Gary Heape, Bill Epperheimer, Don Hecke, Bob Seranton and Bill Markle. Standing, left to right, are Har-

old Casleton, Jerry Rombach, St. Surowski, Wayne Rague, Don Hargus, Leo Myers, Jack Barban, Warren Talley, Jay Seranton and Dick Thatcher.

-Southern Society-

Girls From Jewel Box Visit U. of I.
Phyllis Dorsey, Mary Chapman and Mary Meyer of the Jewel Box spent the week end at the University of Illinois. They were guests of Maxine Ayers who lives at Presto by Hall.

Takes Hold Dessert Supper
The Trikes will hold a dessert supper with the Nu Delta Sigis this week.

TYPOGRAPHY WORKSHOP
The second annual typography workshop will be held on Saturday, March 16, at 9:30 a. m. in the life Science Auditorium. The first typography workshop was held last year during March.

Speaker for the annual credit will be Edmund Arnold, editor of the Linotype News. Arnold will discuss newspaper typography and layout with local newspaper editors, publishers and printers.

Chairman for the workshop is Francis D. Modlin, assistant professor of journalism.

HIGGS SPECIAL
He never had it so good. Eggs that is. Try this new version of corned beef and cabbage made with a creamy sauce of frozen condensed cream of potato soup. You'll love it too! Heat slowly 1 can (10 1/4 ounces) frozen condensed potato soup with 1 soup can cubed, cooked corned beef and 1 cup finely shredded cabbage. Cook over low heat until cabbage is tender. Makes 4 human servings.

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Lauritzen's Works At Three Art Exhibits
Several works of Fredrick Lauritzen, assistant professor of art, are being exhibited in three major art museums this month.

Two of his water color paintings are being exhibited at the Whitney Gallery in Birmingham, Mich. One of these paintings is called "Crab Orchard Lake."

The other painting, "City in Mountains," was painted while Lauritzen was a visiting professor at the University of British Columbia, in Vancouver, B. C., in the summer of 1955. This is one of a series of paintings of mountains and the city near the university. Both paintings will be on exhibit until March 1.

Fifteen items of jewelry, flatware and holloware are being exhibited at the Paul Sergeant Gallery at Eastern Illinois State College in Charleston. Flatware consists of spoons and forks, and bowls are holloware. These works will be exhibited until Feb. 28.

ART GALLERY FEB. 24
A community art gallery composed of works by Southern Illinois artists will be open on Feb. 24 in the Prince Hotel, Carbondale.

Margaret Dorman, library cataloger, organized the plans for the gallery, and she will supervise the arrangement of the exhibit items. It will be called "Little Gallery."

Items made by art faculties and students of SIU, University School and many Southern Illinois public schools will be exhibited. Items to be displayed include drawings, sculpture, jewelry, weaving, pottery, and other art works.
Madeline Smith, associate professor of foreign languages, and Fredrick Lauritzen, assistant professor of art, will speak on "The Value of Art to a Community" at 2 p. m. on opening day.
Most of the items on display will be for sale at "very reasonable rates," according to Miss Dorman. She said that 300 items can be exhibited in the gallery.
The name and address of the artist and the price will be on each work. Prospective buyers should contact the artist.

Hypnosis Cures Bad Habits

Senior Gives Second Talk To Psychology Club

"It has been brought out that one universal feeling in some people have been cured of the induction stage is the gradual narrowing of the subject's sensory awareness until the hypnotic becomes a primary channel of communication with the world."
The following is a transcript of the second stage in the process of hypnosis, which varies from person to person and from time to time, as commented the speaker.

The trance stage phenomena may be found the same as in the waking stage," said Whitlock. "On the other hand, they may be diminished or exaggerated by hypnosis. To prove this he cited experiments done with some people of this type, bringing out that the person must want to quit to be cured."
During the talk Whitlock stated that the most violent disagreement among hypnotists concerns hypnosis production of crime or other behavior's against the individual's will.

"W. R. Wells, professor at Syracuse University, ran some experiments where he said subjects were made to commit crimes and perform other acts against their will," said Whitlock. "However, most others in the field disagree with Wells."

Briley Murphy Mentioned Gives Basic Stages
During the talk Whitlock mentioned the three basic stages of hypnosis.

"Every hypnotist must carry his subject through three basic stages," said Whitlock. "The first is the inductive where the individual is taken to the hypnotic state."

"During the inductive stage when the fixation gaze method is used there is a slow feeling of tiredness of the eye. If suggestions of sleep are used the person becomes sleepy."
"Other feelings sometimes found are the electricity, tingling, feeling of raising-up or down as in an elevator, of riding on a magic carpet and many others."

"As the subject goes deeper into a trance some have feelings of being unable to resist the hypnotist, and in fearful subjects, anxiety may become so intense that it becomes impossible to complete hypnosis. Some Don't Resist."

"Others may have a feeling of not wanting to resist the sugges-

Science Tells What Ought To Be... Moore

"Science and only science can tell us what ought to be, even in the realm of man's behavior to work his fellowman," said Dr. Willis Moore, chairman of the philosophy department, in a lecture at the Library Auditorium last Tuesday evening.

Moore's lecture, entitled "Can Science Tell What Ought to Be?" was the last in a series of six lectures prepared by members of the philosophy department faculty and other SIU faculty members.

During the initial part of his lecture Moore reviewed the five previous lectures.

In his paper he dealt more with the social sciences that have to do with the understanding of man. A more fitting title for his paper, as he suggested, would be "How Can Man Determine What Ought To Be?"

"Much of the lecture Moore devoted to talking about religion divorced from scientific facts. As Moore put it, 'my paper is concerned with the part science can play in helping man determine the better, particularly in matters of social behavior.'"

"In the past," he said, "men never thought of weather science can tell what ought to be or not, they followed the trend of thought that it was the will of God."

This trend of thought went on for centuries until some of the wheeling necessity by the subject to accept suggestions from the hypnotist, seeing him as a powerful, omniscient authoritative figure. As a gradual narrowing of the subject's sensory avenues until the world must be considered.

"Hypnosis is only a tool subject to the hands that use it."

greater minds of antiquity began a trend of independent thinking, according to Moore.
"When some of the people of Western Europe began to make free inquiry into matters that concerned the people the Modern Age had its dawning," said Moore.
Moore, dressed in a light suit, held the 150 students and faculty attentive during his 45 minute talk. Speaking with a very convincing voice, he led his audience into the subject of morals.
"Every field or subject has been divorced from religion more than morals," he said.
"For centuries men have been afraid to attack the subject of morals as divorced from religion because of the reproach they would experience from their fellow man, according to the speaker."
"The first men to do this," he said, "horrified the rest of the people and were virtually outcasts."

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Student Bessie Wolfe, right, receives her second shot in the Salk polio inoculations being

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Cagers Fall To 5th In IAC After 2 Conference Losses

By Bill Christine

Something that has been coming all along was made official in Southern Illinois basketball last week. The Salukis have been mathematically eliminated from championship possibility in the Interstate Conference and secondary goals now are to finish the season above .500 and out of the IAC basement. Three conference games remain on the schedule, and victories in two of them would satisfy the home ones.

Southern lost two games—on at home and one on the road—last week, and in both instances fell short, and the Salukis' undoing. Eastern Illinois used 39 free throws to defeat SIU at home last Thursday, 69 to 58. Northern Illinois used 24 free throws to defeat SIU on the road last Saturday, 66 to 58.

Against Eastern, Southern was doing well for two hours, too, making 16 of 22, but quantity was lacking. The Panthers were afforded opportunities, and their efficiency with the chances was the difference. SIU led in the field goal department, 21 to 15.

SIU Next-to-last

Coach Lynn Holder's athletes also held the edge in field goals during the only one to score off the foul line. Twelve Saluki misses and only eight conversions were recorded, while Northern finished with 24 of 29, including a string of 17 straight. Southern's advantage in baskets was 25-21. The two setbacks leave Southern tied with Eastern Illinois for next-to-last position in the IAC standings. Both have 3-6 marks, and Eastern Michigan's 3-7 record is the only one lower. SIU's overall record is 11 victories, 10 defeats with two bonus games due this weekend and the finish March 1 at Eastern Illinois.

The two home games Friday and Saturday nights are with Illinois Normal and Western Illinois, respectively, and Western is first in the league and both victors over the Salukis earlier in the season. **Whitlock Hits 3 Straight**

At Northern, Southern flourish-ed. Led on both halves only to lose them, he was off for three throws. In the first half, Larry Whitlock connected on three straight baskets after the opening tip-off and SIU didn't lose the lead until Larry Centis' two foul shots snarped a 28-28 tie. The Salukis trailed at the half, 34-28.

Northern had a relapse from this advantage in the second half, as Gordon Lambert fired in five points and Whitlock four to give Southern a 57-34 advantage. It was short-lived, however, for Ralph Bacoate deposited a basket and two charity tosses and gave Northern a 38-37 margin.

Seymour Bryson knocked the count at 43-43, but Ron May's field goal with less than seven minutes to go put Northern on top for good. The Huskies, who are only one game behind league-leading Western on the last side, increased the lead and then judiciously controlled the ball in the closing minutes.

Normal and Western Here

Western, 8-1 in the IAC, has found winning difficult on the SIU floor the past two seasons. It lost only two loop games in each of the preceding seasons, and both were to Southern in Indiana. Illinois Normal spoiled Western's undefeated run two weeks ago, and Southern would like to be the second team to make a name for itself on the Leathernecks' record.

TEAM	W	L	PCT.
Western	8	1	.889
Northern	6	2	.750
Central	5	5	.500
Normal	4	5	.444
Southern	3	6	.333
E. Illinois	3	7	.300
E. Michigan	3	7	.300

SIU 25.

S	G	FT	FM	P	F	P
Hise	11	2	6	0	10	11
Smith	7	3	5	2	11	11
Christianson	0	0	1	1	0	0
Session	10	2	1	0	4	11
Adams	1	1	0	0	0	3
Milbolla	13	4	0	0	1	8
E. Wolf	0	0	0	0	0	0
F. Wolf	8	2	7	3	11	11
Totals	58	15	39	12	12	69

SIU Officials: Frazier and DeVore

IAC STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	PCT.
Western	8	1	.889
Northern	6	2	.750
Central	5	5	.500
Normal	4	5	.444
Southern	3	6	.333
E. Illinois	3	7	.300
E. Michigan	3	7	.300

SIU Next-to-last

S	G	FT	FM	P	F	P
Bryson	15	7	3	2	3	17
Rushing	6	1	0	3	1	7
White	8	4	0	1	4	12
Whitlock	18	8	1	2	17	17
Jones	7	0	1	2	1	7
Lambert	13	3	3	1	13	13
Sherridan	7	0	1	1	1	7
Totals	65	25	18	15	58	65

NORTHERN'S G

S	G	FT	FM	P	F	P
Olson	8	5	2	1	12	12
Sherridan	7	0	1	1	1	7
Centis	10	3	6	1	12	12
May	9	3	2	0	5	8
Kaupainen	6	1	5	0	0	0
Bacoate	20	6	3	0	18	18
Flinn	10	6	3	1	9	9
Totals	63	21	24	5	56	66

SIU Gynasts Lose 3 Times

Southern's gymnastic team saw its losing streak grow to seven in three meets over the weekend. The ladies' Salukis gymnastics board to SIU last Friday, and Indiana U. (26-82) and Wisconsin U. (30-75) in Indiana Saturday.

The Saturday results:

Indiana U. 82, SIU 26

Trampoline — 1. Jerry Wright (I); 2. Waldon (I); 3. David (I); 4. Side Horse — 1. Wright (I); 2. Cherkovnik (I); 3. Salgon (S); 4. Parallel Bar — 1. Wright (I); 2. Waldon (I); 3. Salgon (S); 4. Tumbling — 1. Ron David (I); 2. Wright (I); 3. Waldon (I); 4. Free Exercise — 1. Paul Cherkovnik (I); 2. David (I); 3. F. Zody (I); 4. Horizontal Bars — 1. David (I); 2. Fisher (I); 3. Oertle (S); 4. Flying Rings — 1. Jerry Oertle (S); 2. K. Zody (I); 3. Waldon (I); 4. Horizontal Bars — 1. Karls (I); 2. Fisz (I); 3. Salgon (S); 4. Reble (W); 5. Side Horse — 1. Ron Kostrom (S); 2. Karls (W); 3. Salgon (S); 4. Parallel Bar — 1. Dale Karls (W); 2. Fisz (W); 3. Salgon (S); 4. Tumbling — 1. Jim Scherz (W); 2. Hauser (S); 3. Raphke (W); 4. Free Exercise — 1. Karls (W); 2. Scherz (W); 3. Oertle (S); 4. Horizontal Bars — 1. Karls (I); 2. Fisz (I); 3. Salgon (S); 4. Reble (W); 5. Side Horse — 1. Ron Kostrom (S); 2. Karls (W); 3. Salgon (S); 4. Parallel Bar — 1. Dale Karls (W); 2. Fisz (W); 3. Salgon (S); 4. Tumbling — 1. Jim Scherz (W); 2. Hauser (S); 3. Raphke (W); 4. Free Exercise — 1. Karls (W); 2. Scherz (W); 3. Oertle (S); 4. Horizontal Bars — 1. Karls (I); 2. Fisz (I); 3. Salgon (S); 4. Reble (W); 5. Side Horse — 1. Ron Kostrom (S); 2. Karls (W); 3. Salgon (S); 4. Parallel Bar — 1. Dale Karls (W); 2. Fisz (W); 3. Salgon (S); 4. Tumbling — 1. Jim Scherz (W); 2. Hauser (S); 3. Raphke (W); 4. Free Exercise — 1. Karls (W); 2. Scherz (W); 3. Oertle (S); 4. Horizontal Bars — 1. Karls (I); 2. Fisz (I); 3. Salgon (S); 4. Reble (W); 5. Side Horse — 1. Ron Kostrom (S); 2. Karls (W); 3. Salgon (S); 4. Parallel Bar — 1. Dale Karls (W); 2. Fisz (W); 3. Salgon (S); 4. Tumbling — 1. Jim Scherz (W); 2. Hauser (S); 3. Raphke (W); 4. Free Exercise — 1. Karls (W); 2. Scherz (W); 3. Oertle (S); 4. Horizontal Bars — 1. Karls (I); 2. Fisz (I); 3. Salgon (S); 4. Reble (W); 5. Side Horse — 1. Ron Kostrom (S); 2. Karls (W); 3. Salgon (S); 4. Parallel Bar — 1. Dale Karls (W); 2. Fisz (W); 3. 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