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At 'Hills', Thompson

More Construction Slated

Southern will soon have more living quarters for married students.

Apparent low bids totaling \$1,574,995 have been submitted for construction of nine two-story family apartment buildings.

The new units will boost the number of Southern Hills apartments by 144. A total of 128 families are presently being housed in eight buildings completed last year on the site on the east fringe of campus.

The Midland Construction Co. of Harrisburg submitted an apparent low general construction bid of \$1,007,000.

No contracts will be let until bids are approved by the SIU board of trustees. The family apartment addition is the second development in a three-part housing expansion program being financed by federal and commercial loans totaling \$8.1 million.

On other construction fronts, building will start soon on five new single student residence halls for 600 more

students at Thompson Point. Still to be submitted are bids on six additional small residence units for 270 students in the Small Group Housing development.

Festival Quartet Featured In Shryock Concert

The Festival Quartet, five-year old chamber music group composed of solo virtuosi Victor Babin, Szymon Goldberg, William Primrose and Nikolai Graudan, will be the Carbondale Community Concert attraction Wednesday.

The concert, at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium, will be open to CCA members and SIU students after regular membership has been seated.

The Quartet formed after the members played together informally at the Aspen Festival in Colorado. Voicing is by viola, violin, cello and piano. The group dedicates itself to the rarely heard piano quartet music of Mozart, Beethoven, Brahms, Mendelssohn, Schumann and Strauss.

Participation Heavy In Union Tourneys

The annual Student Union tournaments, under way all week, are progressing according to schedule.

"More students have entered the tournaments in each category this year than ever before," said William Bleyer, assistant coordinator of student activities.

In the campus Student Union alone 40 people are entered in the billiard contest, 34 in table tennis, 16 in chess and 15 couples in the bridge contest, Bleyer said.

Play-offs for campus champion in each tournament will be Monday through Friday. Individual trophies will be awarded to the campus champs at the end of play-offs.

The campus champs will be invited to participate in a Mail-O-Matic Tournament. The winner of this tournament in each category will be invited to play in the National Intercollegiate Face-to-Face Tournament, held at Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kans.

"All expenses will be paid for the winner of the Mail-O-Matic tournament to go to the Intercollegiate tourney," Bleyer said.

Winners of the campus contests will be notified by the Office of Student Affairs.

New Senator Elected Thursday

A special mid-year election will be held next Thursday to replace Joann Hutchcraft, off-campus women's organized housing senator, who recently resigned her post.

Petitions for the senatorial post are available at the Student Government Office in the Student Union and should be returned by Monday, an election committee spokesman said.

Campaigning may begin after Monday with voting from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday at the Student Union. Identification will be required of voters, such as an activity card.



TRAFFIC JAM
Even a ballet dancer would have had a tough time carrying a cup of coffee through this nearly solid

wall of people in the Student Union Wednesday. Without spilling it, at least. Any black nerve juice that survived the jostling would have

Teke Highlights Tonight



The Diamonds . . . Featured Tonight

'Diamonds' Featured In Two Shows

The Diamonds—all four of them—will be in town this afternoon for a "sneak preview" of tonight's two performances at 7 and 9 in Shryock Auditorium.

The versatile group, which includes in its act rhythm and blues, some rock 'n' roll and much comedy, will appear tonight at the first annual "Teke Highlights," sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity.

Carbondale will get a pre-performance peek at the Diamonds at a 3:30 p.m. scheduled appearance at Murdale Shopping Center. Their voices will also be heard in an interview at 3:05 p.m. over station WCIL.

Numerous choice seats are still available for both shows, a fraternity spokesman said. Tickets are on sale at the Student Union ticket office for \$1.50, \$1.25 and 90-cents. Tickets will also be sold at the door tonight.

Accompanied by the Johnny Veith Trio, the Diamonds are Mercury recording artists with several "million" records to their credit. Two of the best known are "Little Darling" and "The Stroll."

The group's last engagement was at the Allee Rouge in Evansville, Ind., where at one performance a crowd of 150 persons had to be turned away because of lack of seating.

Also appearing in the "Highlights" will be Dr. Faust, a mentalist and magician. Faust has appeared on "To Tell the Truth" and the Jack Paar Show.

Short comedy spots, called "black-outs," will feature student talent provided by Betty Parker and Ken Reichel, both of Centralia; Neil Maxwell, Flora; and Dick Sleeman, Fenton, Mich.

Spring Festival Deadline Extended

Deadline for submitting applications for Spring Festival committees has been extended to Feb. 4, according to Al Jenness, Festival chairman.

Jenness said the deadline was extended from the original date of Jan. 21 to give more students a chance to apply.

Several individual committee chairmen and committee member positions are still open, according to the chairman. The festival committees include concessions, band concert, ice cream social, Miss Southern contest, midway, assemblies, secretarial, finance, publicity, dance and campus decorations.

The applications, available at the Student Union desk, may be returned to either the Union or the Spring Festival Office.

Officers Workshop Tomorrow

A workshop to "provide aids, skills and information to assist officers of student organizations to better perform their responsibilities" will be held Jan. 28 in the Agriculture Building.

The workshop, organized by Marie Turnipseed, will get underway with an assembly at 1:30 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium. The various organization treasurers, secretaries, house managers and other officers will spend the remainder of the afternoon meeting in small groups with faculty advisors.

'Sloppy Mess'

Dowdell Men Want Sidewalks

By Roger Maserang
City Editor

"We've been trying to get sidewalks for years, but all we get are excuses. They throw down gravel but it keeps sinking down and becomes mud again."

That's the situation at the Dowdell Halls living area, according to Dan Markey, men's temporary housing senator. Markey told the Egyptian this week it was so bad that "shoes could be shined one night and the next day they look like they haven't been shined in five weeks."

He said residents are getting tired of hearing the same excuse, namely that because the area is considered temporary housing no sidewalks could be built.

Markey declined naming anyone on the administration who had given this explanation, but said that it was the reply "of resident counselors, resident fellows, anybody you talk to." Markey said Albin Yokie, coordi-

nator of housing, indicated last week that Dowdell Halls would be used to house students at least until the Thompson Point dormitories are completed in 1962 or 1963.

Petitions to obtain sidewalks in past years have had no effect, the senator explained.

"I don't have the slightest idea where the petitions went, supposedly to the resident counselor and then to the housing counselor," Markey said. "Anyhow, we didn't get sidewalks."

The senator admitted, however, that Yokie had recently agreed to "look into" the matter.

About 200 male students live in the group of converted Army Barracks east of Illinois Avenue.

Last weekend Markey said he passed out some 40 questionnaires to Dowdell men to get a sampling of opinion that he plans to present at a future Student Council meeting for possible action.

Twenty questionnaires were returned with answers to the stock question: What do you think are the major problems in the Dowdell area?

Markey said the following comments of one resident were typical: "1. No sidewalks. It is a sloppy mess around the area when it rains."

"2. Almost everybody's key can open other rooms. The locks they have on the doors are almost no good at all as far as security is concerned."

"3. Recreational facilities could stand improving."

Markey said in spite of what he called the "usual excuse" for not constructing sidewalks in the area, he failed to understand why asphalt walks led to Dowdell Halls and also from the area to the University Trailer Court, yet could not be built in the area proper.

"It just doesn't make much sense," he said.

Design Department Hopes To Expand

Southern's design department is negotiating with Nigerian government officials, the U.S. State Department and other agencies for establishment of an African Design Research Institute.

Harold Cohen, department chairman, said the Nigerian Institute would be the first such project of an SIU-based International Organization.

Cohen said one of the basic aims of the organization would be to create self-supporting design institutes in "have-not" nations of the world and help them use "the industrial equation to study the nature of their problems relating to education, housing and feeding their citizenry."

A student exchange between the SIU design department and Nigeria

has first priority in the overall plan. Cohen has proposed that five to 10 Nigerian students be exchanged with graduate-level design students at Southern.

A small research team would comprise the first exchange unit. It would establish a general program at one of the Nigerian technical institutes.

Cohen explained that the proposal follows long-range aims of SIU's own design research and development program, which are "reorienting the use of our industrial wealth for the purpose of solving those parts of the world's problems that can be aided by man's physical reorganization of his inherent wealth through the use of his intellectual and industrial know-how."



had to been drank "on the run" though, since prospects of finding a place to sit were nil. The time the photo was taken, of course, was



between 10 and 11 a.m. (Photo by Kent Zimmerman)

On Paths . . .

Three big, new shiny sidewalks are being completed on campus. The walks are costing some \$12,500. They are being constructed for several reasons. First, as an added convenience to Southern's ever-increasing walking population. Second, SIU's "trail-blazers" have indicated by repeated treks over what was once a beautiful part of the campus—grass—that they desired another short cut. (These areas have conveniently appeared in front of the new \$4,000,000 Morris Library and the huge lawn behind the Allyn building.) A concrete and blacktop web of sidewalks for both man and cycle now sprawls like a giant octopus over what could be a beautiful campus—if its occupants could keep their big feet where they belong—on the sidewalks.

Last week a huge new walk was unwrapped from the library parking lot to the library over what was once a trail-blazers path. Within several hours, two new paths were cut across the unpaved portion still remaining. Are we allergic to concrete?

Students at many other schools (including some of our brothers up north) consider it taboo to cut between campus walks. Why? They are apparently proud of their campus.

The University, apparently frustrated with the wandering SIU'ers, has two apparent solutions to the increasing problem. The first is a net of silver-colored chains. The second? Another walk will be constructed in front of University School and behind Woody Hall as soon as weather permits.

Ron Jacober

Calling The 'SPCA'

Maybe Southern is going to the dogs and then again maybe it isn't. In any case, all but a few dogs have been barred from campus buildings thanks to a bulletin issued early this month by T. W. Abbott, acting dean of academic affairs.

To many people including this editor, such action was not only drastic but clearly showed how little appreciated canines are becoming these cold days.

Take that part in the bulletin about "these animals" at times disturbing and even sampling some of the University employes, why, who do they think they're kidding?

Anyone who knows anything at all knows that dog is man's best friend and would never stoop to sampling anyone unless he were deliberately—yes, deliberately and even rudely—provoked.

How would you like it to be wakened from a perfectly good nap under a table by some big brute poking a push broom in your face?

And just answer me this question, someone: If Southern's famous mascot isn't just a big shaggy d-o-g, what is it? No one would think of barring a Saluki from any classroom, so why pick on other dogs is what I'm wanting to know?

It is to the credit of the gals at Woody Hall that they, at least, understand dogs and permit them to roam about their dormitory when everyone else ostracizes them.

Any number of dogs can be seen sacked out on couches in the main floor lounges of Woody, and a confidential source has informed this editor that the little critters also roam the upper corridors.

Who can say that if dogs continue to be driven from offices, classrooms and laboratories, they will not eventually all migrate to the above named dormitory, or wherever they may find shelter and sanctuary?

It is almost needless to point out that such a state of dogdom in exile would be a sorry reflection indeed on all concerned.

Roger Maserang

New Commissions Meet Wednesday

A meeting to form two new commissions under auspices of the education commission is set for 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Government Office.

Project Chairman Robert Dohnal said the meeting will be to select chairmen and members for a human relations workshop and a commission to revise the current campus series of lectures, panel discussions and films.

Student Week Applications Available

Applications for 1961 New Student Week leaders and steering committee will be available Monday at the Office of Student Affairs or the Student Union desk. Deadline for return of the forms is Feb. 20.

Gus sez he dropped his note book in convocation last Thursday and before he could pick it up, it was made into 101 airplanes.

Writer Disagrees With Editor

Dear editor,

Your Civil War editorial Tuesday, Jan. 17, was good, but somewhat naive. While American racial problems are tragic, confining your criticisms to "the South" is hardly facing up to the issue.

So we of the North say the Negro is free? The situation in the Chicago suburb of Deerfield and investigation by the SIU Student Council into discriminatory practices in Carbondale hardly confirm this.

True, peoples of the world must feel greatly disillusioned about the United States when they observe our racial discrimination. They may also wonder why thousands of needy people in southern Illinois and other sections of our nation must gather once a month for a meager handout of surplus food when our newly-elected president had control of interests valued at more than \$10 million to dispose of.

And they might find it hard to understand the concern of some American young people over their "right" to operate their thousand-dollar automobiles, when masses of the world's people have never had a full stomach.

In the 100 years since the Civil War, discrimination against the Negro has never been confined to the South. One of the worst race riots in history occurred in East St. Louis in 1917. Hundreds of Americans, both Negro and white, were killed in racial clashes in Chicago, Washington, D.C. and more than 20 other cities in the United States in 1919.

President's Truman's Committee on Civil Rights reported in 1947 that "violations exist in all sections of the country" and called the situation in Washington, D.C. "intolerable."

The Negro should not be handicapped because he is born a Negro any more than the son of a poor laborer should be handicapped because he is not the son of a wealthy industrialist.

Isn't it time we all began accepting responsibility for these problems instead of blaming others? It is unfortunate for one in a position of leadership to refer to the "narrow-mindedness" of a particular group while ignoring the guilt of a whole society.

Mary Hays



Gus sez he has snow use for this snow.

Gus wonders how many carrots the Diamonds will have with them tonight.



"I just washed my beard and I can't do a thing with it."



Thought for the day: God gave us imagination to compensate for what we aren't, and a sense of humor to console us for what we are.

The Shryock Auditorium dressing room is not the worst in the nation—at least say the Four Lads.

We Were "Had" On Bond Issue?

Dear sir:

Once again we have been had.

The "experts" assured us that the bond issue, if passed, could be retired out of existing revenues. The politicians were unanimously in favor of passage of the proposal.

Now Gov. Kerner tells us the state faces a \$30,000,000 deficit this year alone. In the next two years we will need an additional \$265,000,000 just to meet present needs. To this figure must be added the cost of the bond issue and other new spending programs.

Now don't get me wrong, I'm all for expanding welfare and educational services in this state, but the hypocrisy of our public officials cannot be condoned.

Allen A. Matthews

The Lads said Saturday night that some of the dressing rooms—including those in well-known clubs—lend much dignity to Shryock's drooping chambers.

Jimmy Arnold described one dressing room in Texas which featured a large crater in the center. Another on the East Coast was minus one large door and a dressing room in Indiana was several blocks from the Auditorium. So, as the Four Lads say, Southern's dressing room is quite comfortable compared to others.

This happened.

A guy was going into all kinds of explanatory preliminaries in connection with telling his girl something nice. As he skillfully glided to that dramatic ending, he said, "Now, after looking at all the angles. . ."

The quiet one, by this time used to the guy's oratorical romancing, said, "And I guess you've looked at all the curves, too."

He was stopped cold.

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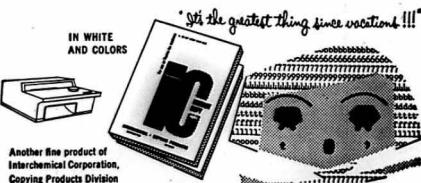
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 MEN'S WEAR

War Drama Movie Featured

The collapse of the German military regime in World War II and a melodrama about some escaped convicts during a flood head weekend movies on campus.
Tonight

THE LAST TEN DAYS, a masterpiece of direction by G. W. Pabst, tells the story of the last ten days in Hitler's headquarters. A restrained style makes the collapse of discipline and the final disintegration seem like an enveloping nightmare. Albin Skoda's interpretation of the Hitler role is remarkable in portraying the varying moods of paranoia and genius. Screen adaptation is by Erich-Maria Remarque with a cast headed by Oscar Werner and Albin Skoda. Furr Auditorium: 6, 8 and 10 p.m.
Tomorrow

FLOODS OF FEAR, gripping suspense drama of a prison convict falsely sentenced for murder who escapes in the confusion of a disastrous flood. In the action that follows, he captures the real culprit, absolves himself of the crime, and wins the girl. Starred are Howard Keel and Anne Heywood. Furr Auditorium: 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Admission to the movies is 25-cents for students with activity cards, 40-cents for others.



POLAR POOL

It took more cold weather than most students would wish on their worst enemy, but the current deep freeze finally converted Lake-on-the-Campus into a temporary skating rink. It all began last week when several billion snowflakes converged on Carbondale, turning the

area into photographer's paradise and a motorist's curse. A handful of students brave near-zero temperatures daily to try out their skating shoes before the ice thaws and it's no longer possible to "walk on water." (Photo by L. D. McCarty)

Okinawan Writers Here Sunday

Three Okinawan journalists will arrive here Sunday to begin a six-week study under auspices of the Department of the Army at SIU's department of journalism.

A special program for provincial journalists is being prepared for the visitors, according to Dr. Howard R. Long, chairman, who said other University departments will cooperate in their training.

Their program will include daily discussion sessions, field trips to the

state legislature, to rural communities and elsewhere, and a final week of work with a southern Illinois newspaper.

Those scheduled to take part in the program, first of its kind at Southern, are Anshu Tokuda, assistant editor and chief of the Ryukyu Shimpo; Seishu Tomikawa, reporter for the Okinawa Times, and Kanshin Shimoji, legislative reporter for the Ryukyu Shimpo. They will be accompanied by an interpreter.

Craftsmanship Display In Library

A special exhibit of craftsmanship and artwork of exotic, mysterious India is currently on display at Morris Library.

The display, sponsored by the International Relations Club, has been set up to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the founding of the Republic of India.

From profusely ornamented wood-carvings to brilliantly colored silk

sarees, the display contains many examples of carvings and art forms.

Delicately curved ivory from Delhi, intricate basketry from Allahabad and even a model of the Taj Mahal emphasize the romance and color of India.

Most of the articles on display belong to Dr. Alex Reed of the department of animal industries and his wife. They spent two years in the province of Allahabad, India, on the Fulbright exchange plan.

Khalid R. Rahman, spokesman for the Indian students, urges the public to attend.

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SIU Shoots For 7th Straight Tonight Against Indiana State

Tonight's foe for Coach Harry Gallatin's Saluki cagers is Indiana State's Fighting Sycamores of Terre Haute. The Indiana Collegiate Conference Sycamores fell to Southern's quintet twice last year by scores of 74-69 and 92-79.

The host Sycamores sport a 102-84 win over a common foe this season—Eastern Illinois' Panthers. Southern annihilated Eastern last Friday, 109-58. The Salukis also defeated the Panthers, 96-71, earlier in the season. Indiana State, coached by Duane Klueh, is a member of the tough ICC cage conference that includes such stalwarts as the Evansville Aces and the Butler Bulldogs. Other members of the loop are Ball State, DePauw, St. Joseph's and Valparaiso.

The Sycamores are handicapped by a lack of height with a lineup that can only provide a 6-4 pivot man.

Southern, 13-3 for the season and 7-0 in the IAC conference, will probably go with the same lineup that has provided Gallatin with his winning combination. Capt. Don Hepler and Hoosier Randy McClary will get the nod at the forward positions, Tom McGreal at center, and Charlie Vaughn and Harold "Sonny" Bardo

will be out front. The Salukis will be looking for their seventh win in a row and their 14th of the season. Southern's next game is Tuesday night in Carbondale Community High School's new gymnasium against the nation's No. 1 small college cage team, the Tennessee State Tigers.

A check at 16-game scoring totals shows Vaughn leading the Salukis with a 19.8 game average for 10 contests. The high-scoring playmaker, who joined the squad late due to first quarter scholastic ineligibility, is aiming at a new all-time scoring record every time he shoots the ball.

Close behind Vaughn is McGreal and Hepler with 18.9 and 16.8 averages, respectively. Other game scoring averages are McClary 7.0, Bardo 8.0, Jim Gualdoni 7.2, Ivan Jefferson 5.2, Dave Henson 5.1, Ed Spila 6.1, Frank Lentfer 2.7, Harold Hood 2.4, Jim Rosser 1.0 and John Mees 0.4.

Tomorrow's Swim Meet Features

Blick-Padovan Freestyle Match

Saluki swimmer Ray Padovan meets Richard Blick of North Central College tomorrow afternoon in the 220-yard freestyle race. The event highlights Southern's home meet tomorrow afternoon at four in the University Pool.

Blick, who has been named the top amateur athlete in state the past two years, swam the fastest leg on the U.S. relay team that set a world record at the Rome Olympic Games last August.

Padovan, SIU's co-captain, has already set two new national collegiate marks in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle races. Ray single-handedly won the team title at the recent Orange Bowl Swim Classic and starred in the Indiana University-laden East-West Meet at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Southern's mermen are 3-1 for the season in dual meet competition. Coach Ralph Casey's Salukis have beaten North Carolina State, the University of North Carolina and the University of Cincinnati. SIU's lone loss is to the Hoosiers of Indiana University.

Lingle Awards Wilkins Blanket

Leland P. "Doc" Lingle, former Saluki track coach and now honorary track advisor at SIU, recently awarded George T. Wilkins, state superintendent of public instruction, for his athletic accomplishments of 1927.

Wilkins, a member of Southern's first official varsity track squad, specialized in the high jump.

The presentation of a monogrammed SIU blanket was made to Wilkins in his Springfield office. Lingle was Wilkin's track coach in 1927 and retired from the active coaching ranks just last spring.

Saluki Track Club Enters Washington Games

The Southern Illinois AAU Saluki Track Club journeys to the nation's capital this weekend for the Washington, D.C. newspaper-sponsored Evening Star Games.

The indoor meet is expected to attract a similar field to that participating in last week's Los Angeles Indoor Invitational that saw three American indoor marks broken. Eastern thindlads are using the Washington Games as a warmup for the famous Melrose Games in New York's Madison Square Garden Feb. 3.

Salukis Jim Dupree and Joe Thomas and independents Dave and Don Styron are entered in the Washington meet. Dupree will run in the 1,000-yard dash. Dave will run the sprint series, that includes the 70, 80 and 100-yard dashes. Brother Don is entered in the 70-yard high hurdles and Thomas will run in the two-mile event.

The four runners left Carbondale yesterday for the East Coast with Saluki Coach Lew Hartzog. Thomas and Dupree will return to Southern Sunday while Hartzog and the Styron twins will go to New York City for the Melrose Games.

In Los Angeles last week, Dupree finished second in the 600-yard dash behind Arizona State's Jamaican runner Mel Spence. Dave finished third in the 60-yard dash that was won by world record holder Roscoe Cook of Oregon.

Hartzog scratched the mile relay team of the Styrons, Dupree, and Sonny Hocker because Dave was stricken with the flu.

OSA Sponsors Bus Rides

The Office of Student Affairs has arranged for bus service to and from the Southern-Tennessee State basketball game Tuesday night in Carbondale Community High School's new gymnasium.

Coach Harry Gallatin's Salukis host the nation's No. 1 small college team. The Tigers, led by seven-foot one-inch center George Finlay, defeated Southern earlier this season in the championship game of the Quincy Holiday Tournament, 95-93.

Buses will leave Small Group Housing at 7, 7:10, 7:20 and 7:30 for the CCHS gym. The buses will stop, in order, at Thompson Point (Lentz Hall), the Student Union, the Harwood-Illinois Ave. parking lot, Woody Hall, the corners of Mill-University, College-University and College-Oakland.

There will be a charge of 10 cents a ride. Game time is 8 p.m.

Basketball Tickets Distributed Today

Tickets for Tuesday night's Southern-Tennessee State basketball game will be distributed this afternoon, from 1 to 4, to students with even-numbered activity cards.

The SIU athletic department has announced that 1,200 tickets, an increase of 400, will be given to students with properly numbered activity cards. Any tickets remaining after this afternoon's distribution will be given to students with activity cards Monday afternoon from 1 to 4.

Sports of All Sorts

Lack Of Talent

In a recent article written by sports editor Al Erisman, in the Northern Star, student newspaper at Northern Illinois University, Southern was blasted for its recruiting policies.

Erisman's article was prompted by Eastern Michigan's announcement of its intention to withdraw from the IAC. EMU's President Eugene B. Elliot stated, "Due to the incompatibility of the philosophy of intercollegiate athletics held by the IAC and by Eastern Michigan, it is felt that in the interest of the Conference and the University it is best if Eastern withdraws from the League."

Al, in his Northern Star column entitled "From This Corner," suggests "that it is Southern Illinois University rather than Eastern Michigan which has the 'incompatible philosophies.'" He goes on to point out the number of out-of-state athletes on SIU rosters in comparison to other conference school team rosters.

Saluki rosters do sport that rare brand of athlete termed out-of-stater. Why so many "foreign" players? The geographic location of SIU is reason enough.

Southern Illinois is known as a hotbed of high school basketball but the area doesn't show excellence in any other sport. There are no high school swimming pools in the area, except possibly the East St. Louis region.

There is no organized wrestling in the area high schools. A few schools have wrestling on an informal basis.

Some schools send individual performers to upper state grappling tournaments. The story is the same for golf, cross country, gymnastics and tennis.

High school gymnastics is only prevalent in Northern Illinois. There are few tennis courts or golf courses in this area for high school use. Southern has to travel to West Frankfort to play its golf matches.

With these conditions, how can SIU expect to recruit in this area. With the above sports ruled out, that leaves basketball, baseball, track and football.

Southern's cage team, which is currently beating every conference foe, is composed of all-Illinois boys except for Randy McClary from nearby Milltown, Ind. This area exceeds in only one high school sport—basketball.

Southern Illinois high school football leaves something to be desired as does its baseball program. Erisman was quick to point out that the Saluki football roster boasted 20 out-of-staters. The geographical location, 90 miles southeast of St. Louis, is the explanation. Many of the out-of-staters are Southern Negroes that have been forced to pursue their education in the North. And in making their way North which conference school do they come upon first? Area football is de-emphasized for basketball prowess.

Is Southern incompatible with the conference or is the conference incompatible with Southern? Perhaps some of our Northern neighbors might do well to spend more time recruiting and become compatible.

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Football Letters Awarded

Thirty-one members of Southern's 1960 football squad that won eight of 10 games will receive varsity awards, according to an announcement made Tuesday by Dr. Donald N. Boydston, athletic director.

The group includes 11 backs; they are: leading ground gainer Amos Bullocks, Capt. Tom Bruna, Fred Coger, Dennis Harley, Dennis Harmon, Chuck Lerch, Archie Magee, Vern Pollock, Clarence Walker, Ernie Wheelwright and the team's leading offensive star Ron Winter.

Linemen who received recognition are: Jim Battle, Captain-elect Paul Brostrom, Ray Knecht, Joe McCormick, Ken Moore, Charlie O'Neill, MVP Houston Antwine, Dick Carpenter, Shaun Hawthorne, Jim Hayes, Frank Imperial, Al Kalapinski, John Longmeyer, Dick Nelson, Gene Rodriguez, Garry Secker, Bill Seilheimer, Sam Silas, Jim Thompson and Gene Williams.

Seven of the 31 are seniors, they are: Antwine, Bruna, Nelson, Hayes, Secker, Seilheimer and Carpenter.

Off-Campus Keglers Tied

The Tuesday night Indee Bowling League ended in a three-way tie for first place in the first half of the season action.

The Off-Campus keggers finished the first stanza with Southern Dorm, Mason-Dixon and the 69'ers deadlocked for the top honors. A rolloff for first place will be held soon. Meanwhile second half season activities are under way.

In last week's play, Southern Dorm split with the Youth Choir to slide into a first place tie with the 69'ers, who were idle. Mason-Dixon won four points from Dietz by forfeit. Other action found the Hideaway taking all four points from the Newman Club. Top individual performance for the evening was by SD's Ron Sieling with a 537 series.

Final first half standings:

Team	W	L	Pts.
Southern Dorm	11	7	15
Mason-Dixon	11	7	15
69'ers	11	7	15
Youth Choir	10	8	13
Hideaway	9	9	13
Newman Club	6	12	7
Dietz	5	13	6

Frosh Cagers Home Tomorrow

St. Louis University's classy freshman basketball squad calls on Southern's frosh tomorrow night when Coach George Lubelt's outfit will be seeking their fifth win of the season. The game was originally scheduled for last Saturday.

The Billikens have one of their strongest freshman squads in the school's illustrious cage history and soundly walloped SIU in a previous meeting at Kiel Auditorium in St. Louis.

Tomorrow's game is set for 7:30 p.m. in Men's Gym on the SIU campus.

Wrestlers In Gopherland; 'Twine' Out

Minus their heavyweight ace, SIU's wrestlers make a two-meet swing through Minnesota this weekend performing at Mankato State today and Winona State tomorrow.

Coach Jim Wilkinson, who lost four top-notch veterans due to scholastic ineligibility, now faces the prospect of operating the remainder of the season without Houston Antwine, a 250-pound senior who captured the NAAIA's heavyweight title last year. Antwine has been bothered by sore back muscles and will not make the Minnesota trip.

Scheduled to compete for SIU are Frank Corniglio, Richard Irvin, Deke Edwards, Stan Bergeimer, Herman Ayres, Eddie Lewis, Roger Plapp and Ken Houston. Irvin Johnston may also make the trip.

Women's Basketball Tomorrow

Women's intramural basketball competition began Monday night with two games. Johnson Co-op defeated Steagall Hall, 14-3, in the first game. The Colonial House was beaten by Johnson Hall, 20-15 in the second contest.

There are 20 teams in the league. Four games are scheduled for Tuesday evening, featuring both women's dorms and sororities.

The girl's varsity basketball team with host Principia College tomorrow at 2 p.m. The second team will play at 1 p.m. Admission is free.

Marilyn Coats turned in the high score in Monday's contests with 14 points.

Saluki Gymnasts Meet Minnesota

Minnesota's Golden Gophers host Southern's Salukis tomorrow afternoon in a gymnastic meet.

Coach Bill Meade's Saluki gymnasts topped the Gophers last year in Carbondale, 61-51. This year's Gopher squad has dropped decisions to Michigan and Iowa and is considered to be a weak contender for the Big 10 title.

Members of the Minnesota team were entered in Chicago's Midwest Open, which was won by SIU, but the school wasn't represented in the team competition.

SIU Strengthens Conference Lead; Redbirds Second

Southern's Salukis strengthened their hold on the IAC conference lead last week with a 109-58 shellacking of Eastern Illinois' Panthers in the Charleston lair.

Coach Harry Gallatin's Saluki cagers are 7-0 in league play and 13-3 for the season. Illinois State's Redbirds moved into second place with victories over Northern and Eastern Illinois. The two wins boosted Coach Jim Collier's Redbirds to an overall mark of 12-4 and a 5-2 record in the conference.

While Southern was extending its lead, with Tom McGreal sparking the offensive explosion with 21 markers, Illinois State edged Northern's Huskies, 74-73, and walloped Eastern Illinois, 106-79.

Western Illinois' Leathernecks climbed into a three-way tie for third place by defeating Northern Illinois, 91-78. Central Michigan's Chippewas fought their way out of the conference cellar by downing Eastern Michigan's Hurons earlier in the week.

There are no loop contests slated this week because of mid-year examinations.

IAC STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Southern Illinois	7	0	1.000
Illinois State	5	2	.714
Western Illinois	3	3	.500
Northern Illinois	3	2	.600
Eastern Illinois	3	3	.500
Central Michigan	1	5	.167
Eastern Michigan	0	6	.000

Games Tonight

Southern at Indiana State
Northern Mississippi at Western
Eastern Illinois at Millikin

Games Tomorrow

Chicago Teachers at Western
Wabash at Northern
Tennessee State at Eastern Illinois

Results Last Week

Southern 109, Eastern Illinois 58
Illinois State 74, Northern 73
Illinois State 106, Eastern Illinois

79
Western 91, Northern 78

Chemistry Hangs On To Indee Lead

The chemistry department retained its lead in the Monday night Indee Bowling League despite rolling its lowest series of the year.

The first half of the season champion chemist edged Doyle Dorm, 2394-2382. Doyle salvaged one point for the evening by winning the final game. Roger Beyer of the chem dept. and Howard Simpson of Doyle were high men with 435 and 431, respectively.

Bailey Hall slipped past the Jolli Rogers, 2386-2368, to hold on to the runnerup spot. Bailey's Neil Ebersold bowled a 513 series, sparked by a 203 game. Dick Sieg and Hoffman topped the Jolli Rogers with 410 and 411, respectively.

In other action the Alphas split with the American Chemical Society and Brandon took two games from the Newman Club.

The standings:

Team	W	L	Pts.
Chem Dept.	7	2	10
Bailey Hall	6	3	9
Alphas	5	4	8
Jolli Rogers	5	4	6
ACS	4	5	5
Brandon Dorm	4	2	4
Newman Club	2	7	3
Doyle Dorm	2	4	2
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Youmans Wins Beta Sigma Phi Award

Peggy Joyce Youmans, freshman from Mascoutah, has been named this year's recipient of the June Vick Memorial Scholarship.

To raise funds for this scholarship, the Beta Xi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, professional women's club, will present a style show at 1:15 p.m., Saturday in Lentz Hall. Tickets may be purchased at the Alyce Fly Shop on South Illinois Avenue, or from any chapter member.

Since Miss Vick's death, the chapter annually awards a scholarship in her name to a deserving freshman or sophomore girl. The recipient must maintain a 4.0 average.

June Vick was an honor graduate of SIU, and was graduated in 1941 with a bachelor's degree in education. A former member of Beta Xi, she began losing her sight when a junior in high school and eventually became totally blind.

After attending the School for the Blind at Jacksonville, in 1933-34, she became nationally known for her Braille translations and was in demand as a speaker because of her vitality and speaking ability.

In 1937, while attending SIU, she wrote a book titled, "I Live Again."

Miss Vick died in 1942 at the age of 28.

'Thrill of Her Life'

1960 Military Ball Queen
'Still Can't Believe It'

By Linda Brooks

"I still can't believe it!" exclaimed pretty Miss Connie McGinnis, retiring Military Ball Queen, "and I don't think I ever will."

Miss McGinnis was referring to, undoubtedly, the most exciting night of her life—the night she was proclaimed Queen of the 1960 Military Ball.

Explaining why she feels that this is "one of the biggest honors on campus," she said, "You know, they say 'Queen for a Day' or 'receive a crown and that's the end.'"

But this isn't true of Military Ball Queen, according to Miss McGinnis. The "wonderful treatment" of the ROTC has never let her forget the honor she received. In addition to attending drills, Miss McGinnis assisted at Awards Day last Spring when a military parade was held and outstanding cadets received ribbons and special recognition.

This she termed quite an honor and called it the "biggest thrill I've ever had." When asked if this was bigger than receiving the crown last February, she replied, "Oh, no! That was bigger yet!"

Recently, Miss McGinnis was informed that a gown specially made for her and given by the ROTC department had arrived. Bestowed every year to the retiring Military Ball Queen, Miss McGinnis has been anxiously awaiting its arrival.

She will wear the full length jeweled gown at this year's Military Ball, Feb. 4, when she will crown the 1961 queen. Each queen also receives a trophy and a bouquet of red roses.

The name Connie McGinnis is not an unknown one around the SIU campus. Her bubbling personality and

warm friendly smile are known by many students and faculty.

As a freshman, the SIU coed was a finalist in the Miss Freshman contest, ran for freshman class president, received the title of Miss Southern Acres at VTI and was a finalist in the Miss Southern contest. Last year, as a sophomore, Miss McGinnis represented all residence halls for Homecoming attendant.

A junior from Pittsfield, the retiring queen is majoring in marketing. Contradicting what many believe to be the future of those in the marketing field, she commented, "No, I don't want to be the head of a transportation system—I want to be a fashion buyer."

With this last quip, Miss McGinnis expressed cheery salutations and scurried off to another one of her many appointments.

Bus Will Run
All Quarter

The student bus program will remain in operation at least for the remainder of the winter term, a bus committee spokesman announced.

Although the minimum of 600 riders a day needed for the service to break even financially has not been met, student demand has been high enough to maintain the service at least temporarily. High mark for the term was reached Tuesday with 461 riders.

The committee said new bus schedules are also being prepared and will be available at the Student Union or Office of Student Affairs Monday. Only minor changes are being made in the schedule.

Law Professor
Here Wednesday

St. Louis University law professor Richard J. Childress will be on campus Wednesday for meetings with students interested in studying law.

He will speak at 10 a.m. in Main 213, and at 4 p.m. in Main 111. Fifteen-minute individual appointments can be made for the hours of 11, 2 and 3 by calling the government department.

Professor Childress will discuss and answer questions concerning pre-law and law school requirements, the study of law, and opportunities available to law school graduates.

6th Annual
Arts Festival
Begins Feb. 12

A two-week salute to "Asia and the Arts" will make up Southern Illinois University's sixth annual Fine Arts Festival next month.

The Festival will open Feb. 12 with four art exhibits, a concert by Japanese musician Kimio Eto, and a program of Asian films. The final event, Feb. 25, will be the traditional Fine Arts Ball.

Highlights of the Festival include two concerts, one of them for area school children, by the St. Louis Symphony; a lecture and recital by radical modernist composer Henry Cowell and a folk dance program by the Israeli Harikuda Dancers.

Lectures by Chinese artist David Kwok and Japanese painter Matsumi Kanemitsu; a concert by the Carola Goya and Matteo dance twosome; a presentation of Honegger's "King David" oratorio by the Southern Illinois Oratorio Society; a Chinese play, "Dream of the Red Chamber;" and Asian variety and costume shows will also be featured.

Exhibits scheduled include Japanese prints, the Chinese art collection of SIU Botanist William Marberry; paintings by Kanemitsu and Cheng Shiang Kuo, Chinese graduate art student at SIU whose father is a prominent Formosan artist; Burmese embroideries; Asian religious books, and Japanese advertising art.

A group of Asian objects d'art loaned by SIU faculty members will be shown both on the campus and in downtown Carbondale stores.

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John Harding and Larry Laswell have the honor of being chosen for one of the toughest jobs on campus

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Union Negotiations

The usual slate of events is on the Student Union's weekend calendar. Highlights of the weekend is the "New Look" on Friday night which features a floor show at 10:15.

FRIDAY

Campus keglers can get their usual Friday night practice at the Congress Lanes beginning at 6:30. Tickets must be picked up at the Union desk for cut-rate prices.

Friday's flick, "The Last Ten Days," will be shown at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. in Furr Auditorium. Admission is the usual 25-cents and an activity card.

The "New Look" . . . "Chez Joy," will hold the spotlight from 8:30 to the bewitching hour. A floor show will be featured at 10:15 p.m.

SATURDAY

The Rifle Club gets the Union activities rolling Saturday afternoon at 1 with the weekly shoot in Old Main attic.

"Floods of Fear" is Saturday's feature movie. It will be shown at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Admission is the usual tab.

For those who don't care to wander too far from the warm desk lamp but feel like getting out, a record dance will fill the 8-12 slot in the card-board shack on Harwood.

Ice skating is available Saturday evening—indoors. A bus will leave the Union at 7:30 for the Murphysboro rink. Admission is 65-cents and skate rental is 35-cents.

SUNDAY

"Jazz in Stereo" will highlight a

cold Sunday afternoon in the Family Living Lab in the Home Economics Building. Records will hit the turntables at 2:30.

Roller skating at the Marion rink is scheduled for the 4:30 slot. Participants are requested to sign up at the Union Desk.

Nominations For Lovejoy Award Begin

Nominations are being accepted for the sixth annual Elijah Parish Lovejoy award for courage in journalism, to be awarded at a meeting of the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors here in July.

Last year's Lovejoy Award, given annually by SIU's journalism department, went to Hazel Brannon Smith, editor of the Lexington, Miss., Advertiser who waged a six-year fight against economic boycotts, pressure groups and faced personal intimidation.

Nominations are based on events occurring in the year 1960, and may be made by anyone who has knowledge of weekly editors in the United States who faced up to pressures in the treatment of local issues during the year.

Nominations should be sent to Dr. H. R. Long, chairman, department of journalism, SIU.

The Campus Calendar

Here's the calendar of events for today through Sunday, as compiled by the Activities Development Center:

Today

WRA basketball: 4 p.m., Women's Gym.

Movie, "The Last Ten Days": 6, 8 and 10 p.m., Furr Auditorium.

Bowling, pick up tickets at Union: 6:30 p.m., Congress Lanes.

"Wingless Victory" rehearsals: 7 p.m., Main 310.

Concert, "The Diamonds": 7 and 9 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Co-ed swimming: 7 p.m., University School Pool.

Campus recreation: 7 p.m., Gym.

Indian Republic Day celebration: 7:30 p.m. Morris Library Auditorium.

Woody Hall mixer, "Chez Joy": 8 p.m., Student Union.

Tomorrow

Counseling and testing (Ph.D. in Education): 8:30 a.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Rehearsal, "Revue in Blue": 1 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Rifle Club: 1 p.m., Old Main 4th floor.

"Wingless Victory" rehearsals: 1 p.m., Main 310.

Campus recreation: 1 p.m., Gym.

Activities Development Center Officers' Workshop: 1 p.m., Agriculture Building.

Swimming meet, North Central College vs. SIU: 2 p.m., University School Pool.

Movie, "Floods of Fear": 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., Furr Auditorium.

Sunday

Campus recreation: 1 p.m., Gym.

Co-ed swimming: 1 p.m., University School Pool.

Jazz and Stereo Club: 2:30 p.m., Family Living Lab.

Sunday concert: 4 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Theater department rehearsals: 7 p.m., Main 310.

Movie, "Green Mansions": 8 p.m., Furr Auditorium.

Transportation Institute Offers First Course

SIU's newly established Transportation Institute will offer its first course for personnel of the barge and towing industry on March 7-8 in cooperation with the Division of Technical and Adult Education.

Col. A. R. MacMillan, professor of transportation and director of the Institute, said the course was designed for active top management, and for financial and legal personnel concerned with federal laws applying to water carriers, and with financing purchase of towboats, barges and other equipment.

One of the principal instructors will be an authority on admiralty law. Other topics to be discussed will include "Benefit of Preferred Ship Mortgages," and "Protective Aspect of Federal Lien."

The course also will delve into future legislation, future federal control, and "Your Role in the National Interest," MacMillan said.

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A Glance at the Greeks by Mickey Sparks

Fifteen women were initiated in DELTA ZETA sorority Sunday evening at the sorority house. The new actives are Elizabeth Bradley, June Carrillon, Rita Carson, Collette Colvert, Susan Formmel, Joyce Kramer and Sharon Larimore.

Also initiated were Lynne Lieberenz, Dorothy Zinsch, Sue Wolf, Joyce Ratcliffe, Judy Poirot, Janet Miller, Betty Masek and Joan Kraus. Miss Wolf received the scholarship award. Her grade point average during pledging was 5 point. June Carrillon was chosen outstanding pledge.

Sara Allen and her trio played for the initiation dance at the chapter house Saturday night.

The walking blood bank recently established by TAU KAPPA EPSILON got under way Friday. Bill Mulvihill was called to Doctors House to donate blood for a patient.

Elections were held at the Teke house and Al Lasater was elected vice president. Also elected were Jerry Ferguson, secretary, Jerry Worrall, pledge trainer and Bob Dunn, sergeant at arms. Tom Wallin and Tom Lang were named rush co-chairmen. Jim Lemons will assist Jerry Cunduff, house manager.

Dale Allison, Ken Ashley, Ed Curtis, Bob Hall, Dave Harris, Wayne Norris, Joe O'Dell, Mel Patton, John Puntney, Randy Roberts, Bob Sanders and Dave Snyder have been initiated into SIGMA PI.

Open house will be held at SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA next month. Bobby Lacy has been chosen chairman for the event.

The pledges of Tri Sigma and Phi Kappa Tau got together for an exchange party Sunday. The sisters are planning a party with Sigma Tau Gamma Sunday evening.

Nine new Tri Sigma initiates from Bradley University were guests at the local chapter house last weekend. National Traveling Counselor Barbara Lyons was here for the occasion.

Tri Sigma Margo Moore is serving as Inter-Greek representative for the Alumnae Dedication Committee for the Spring Center to be dedicated this spring.

The brothers of PHI SIGMA KAPPA have added seven members to their chapter. The initiates are Phillip Le Faivre, Stu McNames, Kenneth Evenston, Michael Warren, James Smith, Bruce Wheately and Stanley Reitz.

The semi-annual election of officers was held at the Phi Sig house and Dennis Withers was elected president of the fraternity. David Kussow is vice president and Roger Turner is secretary. Douglas Edmonds will serve as treasurer and Dave Moon as inductor. Sentinel is Les Sintay.

A rush dinner is planned for Sunday evening at the chapter house.

The sisters of SIGMA KAPPA aren't sitting around complaining about the cold weather. Instead they've decided to take advantage of the snow and ice by planning a skating exchange party with Sigma Pi.

The pledges had their day Monday—it was Topsy Turvy Day and they switched places with the actives.

Other news from the sorority includes a visit from Polly Green, national traveling secretary and the election of Judy Seranton as sorority registrar.

ENGAGED:

Pat Zimmerman, Delta Zeta, to Ed Herring, Phi Delta Sigma, Bethel College.

Marj McGowan, Delta Zeta, to Don Clements, Indiana University.

Carol Painter, Egyptian Dorm, to Bruce Norton.

Sandy Logsdon, Egyptian Dorm, to Lloyd Dixon, Springfield.

Nancy Jo Merten, Egyptian Dorm, to Hubert McClelland, Jr.

Karen Weaver, Egyptian Dorm, to Bob Burda.

Sally Potter, to Tom Wimberly.

Joyce Beckmann, Johnson's Co-op, to Ellsworth Evans, Murphysboro.

Jan Tripp, Johnson's Co-op, to Bill Lorton, St. Louis.

Linda Ballou, Bowyer Hall, to Dale Larson, Southern Dorm.

Carlene "Butch" Laws, Steagall Hall, to Albert Wayne Morgan, University of Minnesota.

Susan Peak, Woody Hall, to Ken Fraser, Carbondale.

Sharon Groff, Woody Hall, to Ed Link, Elmhurst.

Kay Davis, Woody Hall, to Larry Havens, Carbondale.

Jerry Dagley, Woody Hall, to Jim Finch, Mt. Carmel.

Lynn Wickiser, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to John Grumer, Murphysboro.

Beverly Adams, Madison, Wis., to Ron Stahl, Phi Kappa Tau.

Donna Hill, Sigma Kappa, to Dale Yemm, Phi Kappa Tau.

Linda Wright, Woody Hall, to Mike Thacker.

Linda Hunsaker, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Curt Casper.

Judy Laudl, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Lee Grubs.

Newmanites Elect Richter

Bob Richter has been elected president of the Newman Club. Alice Wesolik is the vice president.

Lorraine Schwartz will serve as recording secretary and Palma Re is the new corresponding secretary. Treasurer is Bob Kuehne.

The new officers and committee chairmen met Wednesday at the Newman Center. A general assembly meet was held later that evening.

The Newmanites will have a "Downbeat Party" Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Newman Center.



ENGAGED:

Mr. and Mrs. George Purdy, Mt. Vernon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, to Robert Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson, Chicago. Miss Purdy lives at Steagall Hall and is a junior elementary education major. Her fiancée, who will be graduated in June, is a forestry major. The couple is to be married June 17.

Manners Are Being Left At Home

Students seem to be leaving their manners at home when they attend lectures.

When apologies have to be offered to a speaker for a rude and inattentive audience, it causes one to wonder what caliber of students are attending Southern.

This actually happened at freshman convocation a few weeks ago when Dean I. Clark Davis had to reprimand two students in front of the entire audience and the speaker because they had talked throughout the lecture.

Students who would not think of opening a book and reading when someone is speaking directly to them think nothing of doing just that during convocations and other campus lectures. Drop in at any such event at any time and you are sure to see someone reading, studying or talking to his neighbor despite the fact that someone is lecturing.

If you've been guilty of being a poor listener, now is the time to brush up on your etiquette. A well-bred person doesn't talk, read or get ready to leave before the speaker is finished. If you simply don't dig the speaker, then day dream about your girl (or guy), the weekend or anything, but have the courtesy of giving the speaker a chance to say what he has to say.



TO BE WED:

The engagement of Rita Jean Waller to Phillip L. Brunett has been announced by her parents, Mrs. Albert Fehn of Evansville, Ind., and Delbert A. Waller, Eldorado. Miss Walker is a senior English major. Brunett, a Southern graduate, is employed in Chicago. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brunett of Des Plaines. A summer wedding is planned.

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Club Notes:

GELMAN TO SPEAK AT KAM MEET

Ben Gelman of the Southern Illinoisian will speak to members of Kappa Alpha Mu next Friday. The meeting will be held at 10 a.m. in the photography barracks.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI PLANS TRIP

Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity, will visit Allen Industries Tuesday. A professional program is planned for Thursday.

Chemistry Students In Department Seminars

Five SIU chemistry students will participate in a series of weekly department seminars scheduled through Feb. 13.

Claude Gunter, Benton senior, will discuss "Radiolysis of Alkanes," and John Wettaw, Eldorado senior, will describe "Photolysis of Acetone." The speaker's list also includes three foreign graduate students, Ram Vazirani, Krishna Iyenga and Allen Kim.

B-1 NORTH ELECTS TWO

The residents of Woody Hall B-1 north have elected two new floor officers. Linda Fletcher is treasurer and Kay Fulk will serve as Protestant religious chairman.

CRICKET CLUB MEETS WEDNESDAY

The Cricket Club will meet at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday in Room 102 of the Allyn Building. All interested in playing are invited to the meet.

Piano Recital In Shryock

Music of Bach and Rachmaninoff will head the program Sunday at the 4 p.m. faculty recital in Shryock Auditorium. Duo-pianists Mary Jane Grizzell and Bernard Shaak of the music faculty will perform.

Willis Charkovsky's "Sonata for Two Pianos" will also be presented. Charkovsky is on the University of Illinois, Navy Pier, faculty.

Freshmen attending will receive convocation credit.

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