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'Broadway's My Best' To Discuss Job At Convo

John Beaufort, New York theater critic of the Christian Science Monitor, will take freshmen on a tour of the Broadway theatrical scene when he speaks at freshmen convocation Thursday.

Included in Beaufort's lecture, who says "his work is plays", are "On Broadway Tonight", Thomas Wolfe's "Look Homeward Angel", Meredith Willson's "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs", Meredith Willson's "The Music Man", "West Side Story", and John Osborne's "Look Back in Anger".

In his authoritative, up-to-date-minute Broadway review, the New York commentator will discuss the performances of stars like Helen Hayes ("Time Remembered"), Lena Horne ("Jamaica"), Sir Laurence Olivier ("The Entertainer"), Ralph Bellamy ("Sunrise at Campobello"), Robert Preston ("The Music Man"), Peter Ustinov ("Ramanoff and Juliet"), and Noel Coward ("Kiss With a Violin").

John Beaufort is known for his lively, authoritative and informed report on the Broadway scene.

Campus Calendar

Today
 The social scene will meet in the Library Lounge from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m.

A lecture by Dr. A. Calandra concerning "Recent developments in the teaching of science in high schools" will be held at 4 p. m. in Life Science room 205.

Mu Phi Epsilon from 6 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. in Shryock 202.

FTA in Library Auditorium from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Southern Illinois Symphony concert practice in Shryock Auditorium from 7:15 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Anthropology Club will meet in the Museum Lounge from 7:30 p. m. to 9 p. m.

The Young Democrats' Tutoring session in Main 207 from 7:30 p. m. to 9 p. m.

The Thompson Point social will meet in Thompson Point No. 3 from 8 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Wednesday
 Illinois Agriculture Association will meet in the Agriculture Auditorium from 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

The Theta Xi Variety Show dress rehearsal will be held in Shryock Auditorium from 6 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Sing and Swing Club will meet in Anthony Hall from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Pi Mu Epsilon in Thompson Point No. 3 from 7 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Young Republicans' Club will meet in Main 307 from 7:30 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Thompson Point Executive Council from 8 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Thursday
 Newcomers' Club meeting at 1:30 in the Library Auditorium.

Theta Xi Variety Show Dress Rehearsal from 6 to 11 p. m. Shryock Auditorium.

Phi Theta Kappa Club meet from 7 to 9:30 p. m. in the Agriculture Auditorium.

Vegetable and Small Fruit Growers' Assn. at 7 p. m. in the Seminar Room.

The International Relations Club meet at 7:30 until 9 p. m. in the Studio Theater.

Psychology Club at 7:30 p. m. in the Library Lounge.

SIU vs. Eastern in the Men's Gym at 8:15.

Music Recital at 8:15 p. m. in the Library Auditorium.

Organized House Dance Feb. 14

February 14 is the date for the off-campus organized house Valentine's Dance which is to be held in "The Eaves" at Anthony Hall.

The dance, which is the first of its kind, will last from 9:00 p. m. until 12:00 midnight and will be climaxed by the crowning of the "Sweetheart Queen." The queen will be chosen from five finalists who were picked from 13 candidates entered by the women's organized houses.

Music will be furnished for the dance by "The Tempus" a newly organized 13-piece dance band from Thompson Point.

The dance is being organized by all the social chairmen from all the off-campus organized houses.

The chairman of the group is Jerry Rhodes. This is the first time that all the social chairmen of off-campus houses have organized for an event of this kind.

The dance is semi-formal and is open only to residence of off-campus houses and their dates.

Admission to the dance is an activity ticket now being sold by the social chairmen. The price of these tickets is 25 cents.

Council Gets Report On USA Meeting

Enrollment Drop Of 170; Stands At 6,327, Winter

Technically and in one sense, SIU didn't grow during the fall term. Figures are misleading, however, so there is no need to panic.

A check of the enrollment total for the winter quarter revealed that SIU lost 170 students, dropping to 6,327.

"Actually, that is a pleasant surprise," Registrar Robert McGrath said. "The percentage drop from only 2.63, while the average drop in five previous years was 5.3 per cent."

McGrath cited two possible reasons why the decrease this year was comparatively slight.

"I would say a higher rate of retention and far more re-entering students are the causes for a drop of only 2.63 per cent," he said. "Of course, the fall enrollment total is still higher than any previous fall term at SIU."

Counting 1,565 students who are enrolled in the three residence centers at Alton, Belleville and East St. Louis, there are 7,892 persons who are being educated by SIU.

Of the three residence centers, Alton tops the list with 1,069 students. There are only 27 at Belleville and 469 at East St. Louis.

There are still more freshmen on campus than any other "season" group. The fresh total is 2,123, compared to 1,460 sophomores, 1,000 juniors, 929 seniors, 601 graduate students and 214 students who are unclassified.

The School of Education by far has greatest number of students—1,954. Liberal Arts and Sciences students rank second with 1,259. Those two schools are the only ones above the 1,000 mark.

Berry Reports Discussions From Wisconsin Meeting

One meeting which seemed to be an anti-climax to its two previous busy sessions, the Student Council plodded through several long discussions last Thursday.

Main topic of the evening was a report by Bill Berry, sophomore, who told of his attendance at the fall meeting of the Illinois-Wisconsin region of the USNSA.

Held at the University of Wisconsin, the three-day conference of students, according to Berry, discussed the questions of "honor" systems on examinations, a new constitution for the regional organization, student apathy, and a Speaker's and Cultural Bureau.

"I attended both the Student Government commission and the Educational Affairs commission," said Berry. "The student government commission reported to meet with the organization's staff this morning to a discussion of the 'honor' system."

"It was surprising to see the conception that some students hold on honor."

The active sophomore stated that the active schools and the "practicability of home systems, the moral obligation, the guard system or proctor, and the stress put on grades."

"The discussion (at the Educational Affairs commission)," added Berry, "was whether to establish a Speaker's bureau and Culture Bureau."

Cultural Programs
 "Such a bureau would make available to all member schools cultural programs located at other schools and it would facilitate the exchange of distinguished faculty speakers among them."

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He explained how the Southern Players might exchange appearances with the University of Wisconsin theater group.

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On faculty-student-administration Berry said that upon hearing some of the other school's problems "it impressed me and made me realize how fortunate we are in our relations with the administration here at Southern."

Berry's discussion on the functions of the USNSA region brought about a motion to have a student co-ordinator selected on a petition basis as soon as possible.

The Council now is planning to have the petitions published and is seeking a willing and able student for the post.

Also in conjunction with his report, the Council's corresponding secretary, Yvonne Anton, was made responsible for the submission of pertinent USNSA data emanating from SIU to a forthcoming regional newsletter. The newsletter would be compiled at the University of Wisconsin.

The work on the Speakers' and Cultural Bureau was under way at the University of Chicago.

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Acts Chosen For Variety Show Friday

"The stage is set . . . the die is cast . . . well anyway . . . the acts have been chosen for the Theta Xi Variety Show."

The SIU extravaganza set for this Friday and Saturday nights, with Jim Butler, KMOX, disc jockey emceeing, will have 12 group and 7 individual acts performing.

The double performance of the show will be given at the same time both nights and will last from 7 to 10 p. m.

The tryouts for the show had been held for three nights and the successful group acts are: Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Alpha Psi, Thompson Point No. 2, Angel-Eras, Phi Kappa Sigma and Delta Zeta.

Other group acts selected were those of Woody Hall, Sigma Phi Kappa Tau, the Angelaires, and the Theta Xi pledge act.

Individual acts chosen were Dick Gibson, Bobbie Jones, Judy Siles, Jim Butler, June Nigh, Jerry and Burke Fry, Nedra Clay, and Nancy Creed.

Job Interviews This Week

The time to look for a job is when a student becomes a senior and that is also the time that company representatives come to Southern to look for seniors.

The following interviewers may be contacted at the Placement Service throughout the day.

Today
 Miss Kay Pahl, Illinois Bell Telephone Co., Chicago (Women graduates in Science, Mathematics, Liberal Arts or Education)

Bill Busch, Illinois Bell Telephone Co., Chicago (Business Administration, Liberal Arts, Engineering & Science)

Phil Heath, Western Electric Co., Chicago (Business Administration, Liberal Arts, Engineering & Science)

M. A. Bechel, American Telephone & Telegraph Springfield, (Business Admin., Liberal Arts, Engineering & Science)

W. N. McCutchan, Commercial Solvents Corp., Terre Haute, Ind. (Chemists)

MRS. TONEY FILE

Flashing a smile for the "Mrs. Southern" contest is Jeanne File. A New York city native, Jeanne

is the mother of a six-month old girl; Toney is a senior journalism major from Chester.

Sponsored By Dames Club

First 'Mrs. Southern' To Be Crowned Saturday Night

The first "Mrs. Southern" will be chosen from nine candidates Saturday night—and you can see the winner will be as efficient in the kitchen as she is shapely in a bathing suit.

Unlike most beauty contests, Mrs. Southern will not be judged on curves in the tape measure alone. Selection will also be made on hostess ability and skill with a mixing bowl full of egg, sugar, milk and the end result.

"I believe this is the first time any 'Mrs.' contest has been held on a college campus," said Norma Clark, Dames Club corresponding secretary. "It's the first time such a contest has been held on this campus."

Candidates Listed
 Competing for the Mrs. Southern title are Gini Monnet, a freshman English major from Effingham; Gini's husband, Howard, is a junior health education major from Effingham; Marilyn Hebert, a junior education major from Chicago; Marilyn's husband, Ronald, also hails from Chicago and is a junior majoring in physical education; Virgil Niemeyer's wife, Carol, who comes from Carlyle, is another Mrs. who will attempt to take her best pasty; Virgil is a senior applied science major. Another girl who will hustle with the pots and pans is Shirley Miles. Shirley and her husband, David, are natives of St. Louis. David is majoring in design.

Five of the nine qualify for the diaper parade since they are mothers. Beth Carter, who comes from Eldorado, has one bouncing baby. The proud papa, James, is a senior majoring in Zoology and is also from Eldorado. Linda Clinton, is another diaper changer entered in the contest. A Mr. Vernon re-

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cil had already made its recommendation regarding the improvements for the walkway.

Mullins suggested the problem be approached with an understanding that the Physical Plant had several things to do besides work on the path. She added that more could be accomplished if an attitude of kindness and cooperation was adopted instead of hessitance to the Physical Plant.

Dale Cozad, and Gary Hoese, senior representatives, were absent from the meeting.

AFROTC Cadets To See Lackland

Lackland Air Base at San Antonio, Tex., is the "Gateway to the Air Force" as is the upcoming agenda of field trips planned by the Air Force ROTC wing at SIU.

Thirty SIU AFROTC cadets will make the trip to Lackland on the weekend of Feb. 28. They will return March 1.

Lackland is the site of pre-flight training for all commissioning officers in the national ROTC program.

Meanwhile, final arrangements have been made for the AFROTC's scheduled field trip to the Harlingen, Tex., Air Base Feb. 14-15.

The base at Harlingen is the largest navigation school in the Air Force. Thirty ROTC students will make this trip. Chosen from a list of volunteers, the majority of the group will be sophomores, along with a few cadet officers.

Gus says that since he's been known to get such a snake in the grass, he's going to offer himself as a specimen to SIU's Herpetological Society.

'People Shop For Religion'

"There is no part of your life which is not affected by what you believe," the Rev. Reverend Frederick W. Putnam, guest speaker for SIU's Religion in Life Week, told students at convocation Thursday.

"Disregarding this truth, we have made this era of the optional God, treating religion like an elective course in college," Reverend Putnam said. The speaker is rector of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Evanston.

"People shop around for a religion like they do for a car, choosing one that fits in best with their social and economic status," he said. "As with cars, they

'Era Of Optional God', Says Freshman Convocation Speaker

want a religion with the latest gadgets and one that is easy to handle."

The individual must realize that religion is not a form of magic which allows man to manipulate God, Reverend Putnam emphasized. Rather, religion serves to make man aware of his relation to God in order that man might bend his will to God's, he said.

The speaker urged students to practice Christian love, which he defined as unselfish concern for another's needs.

Reverend Putnam also spoke Wednesday night at a faculty banquet at the University Cafeteria. Religion-In-Life Week will continue through tomorrow.



OFF CAMPUS QUEENS
 Candidates for Off-Campus Organized House groups are left to right: Jan Horne, Barnett; Ella May Joyce, Club 16; Marianna Mitchell, Tower; Hall; Joyce Arnold, Jewel Box; and Suzie Simms, Johnson Co-op.

The Editors' Opinions

Speeders In Chautauqua

The residents of Thompson Point presently have three automotive entrances. One of them should either be closed completely or have its speed limit enforced.

The thoroughway in point is the one going down the Chautauqua Street housing project.

This road passes over a series of speed traps — little "bumps" that drivers soon find are no deterrent at all — if you are going fast enough on the road, with a storm fence on each side, with gates to each of the courts in the project.

The people living in the project — by and large — drive slowly in the project. Other people, who merely use the road, DO NOT — by and large — drive slowly.

All sorts of vehicles and people have been observed speeding through the project. The EGYPTIAN could list, by name, faculty members and students who have speed through the project.

Residents are sometimes hounded at and sneered at by these brazen motorists who are in such a hurry that they can not wait for a resident to park his car or get out of his way.

THE BASIC PRESENT PURPOSE OF THE ROAD SHOULD BE FOR CHAUTAUQUA TRIST RESIDENT USE.

No one has been hurt yet this winter. But when summer comes, the more than 100 children in the project will be out playing. Someone, sooner or later, will get run over if the street remains a thoroughfare — EVEN IF SPEED LAWS ARE ENFORCED. It is impossible to enforce a law except by arresting or fining the violator. Then it is too late.

The University would probably close the road as a thoroughfare if someone were run over. But then it would be too late.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"Looks like an interesting new item, Professor Smurf. Would you mind removing your shoe?"

'Ya All Come'

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Across The Desk...

By Bill Epperheimer

Don Hecke, who cuts up the good and bad every week, has done an injustice to the SIU male.

My good cohort and I do not always agree, but we hash over, talk, and generally slice up our differences until we usually reach a logical and sound conclusion.

But last time he has gone too far. In chastising the Southern group for sloppy dress in his last column, he has stabbed to the very core of my heart.

I would merely point out a few fallacies in his case for neat looking men.

In the first place, I must disagree with his basic concept that the SIU male is sloppily. He is merely one person's observation, and for that matter, so is mine.

But generally, I think most males (and females) will agree that Southern's male is not sloppy, but merely thrifty and practical at the same time.

Let me cite a few facts. In the first place, the average male entering college does not have a backlog of many suits, ties, sport coats, etc. He has dressed casually and, probably because of Momma's tireless efforts, quite neatly during his prep days. Would it be logical for him to purchase an entire new wardrobe at this time? No, it would not. Most students gradually build up their wardrobes through purchases from time to time, and can not afford to put out a large amount of money at one time.

Secondly, he makes a point of students conforming in matters of dress. We have but one question. If everyone dressed in coats and ties as you advocate, Don, what would you call that individually?

Thirdly, let me quote a few prices which are probably all too familiar to students already.

If he says one should wear a tie every day, we presume that one should wear this tie with a dress shirt. Cost of laundering and ironing one dress shirt: 25 cents. A suit cleaned and pressed costs \$1.25. A shoe shine is 25 to 35 cents. A haircut is \$1.50. A coat cleaned and pressed is 65 cents. A pair of pants cleaned and pressed is 65 cents.

Now, we assume, Mr. Hecke, that if you advocate wearing this type of clothing, you also advocate keeping it clean.

It would cost a fortune in the average student's budget.

My last comment is to point out that the writer has obviously made few trips to other campuses.

College Students Speak: Will Russia Start A War...

Minneapolis (ACP) American college students seem decidedly opinionated on the question of whether there's any danger of a war with Russia in the near future. Over three-fourths of the people interviewed by Associated Collegiate Press National Poll of Student Opinion felt there was no danger right now, as opposed to 82 per cent who felt there was.

To obtain this information, ACP asked the following question: "Do you feel there is any immediate danger that Russia will start a war with the free world? Why?"

There was more optimism among the men interviewed than among the women. Over eighty per cent of the men felt there was no immediate danger, as opposed to seventy-three per cent of the women. Similarly, only twelve per cent of the men thought a danger present, while sixteen per cent of the women thought so. But there was also more indecision among the women.

A complete breakdown of results yields the following information:

Men	Women	Total
Yes, immediate danger	12%	16%
No immediate danger	82%	73%
Undecided	6%	11%

At Bradley University, (Peoria, Ill.) a sophomore advanced his opinion that there was no immediate danger since "I don't believe Russia wants to start a war any more than we, because of the destruction it would cause." A Chatham College (Pittsburgh, Pa.) freshman coed shares this same view. She also feels that Russia is not likely to start a war in the near future because of the possible "resulting world-wide destruction."

Different View

A slightly different view is advanced by a Wayne State University (Detroit, Mich.) sophomore. He supports his feeling that there is no immediate danger of a war by saying, "They (the Russians) proved already they aren't stupid. They can advance their doctrine better with cold-war tactics." This sentiment was expressed many times by students answering "no" to the question.

Another undecided student, a senior from Indian Technical College, (Ft. Wayne, Ind.) also added a comment, "More than likely not. But it seems difficult to predict their behavior in the light of other events." This notion that history indicates Russia should not be trusted was quite frequently expressed by these feeling there was danger of a war in the near future."

Snowballs And Screwballs

Aside from its eventual slushiness, there is something about snow being so beautiful and worst — in people.

We are not blessed, if you can call it that, with much snow here in Southern Illinois. So when it does snow, people do not act as they would if it were a common winter occurrence.

While the snow was coming down in gale force Friday evening students were out in gale force packing snow into snowballs. The procedure was for a group of boys to go up to a girl's residence and invite them out for a snowball fight.

As the snow came down the first sounds of joy from the married housing project were not from the kids — but from the parents. More than one couple was seen trouncing each other with fresh, white snowballs — and more than one pretty Mrs. was seen spitting out a mouthful of snow.

It is amazing that a large number of people are willing to get into the cold and commence tossing ice crystals at each other. There has always been something about the coming of snow that makes the young of heart get out and romp in it.

Perhaps the world needs more snowy days.

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Codification Of Philosophy

Critics of the current student population will be forced to re-evaluate their opinions regarding this "silent" generation in the light of a bulky testimonial to articulateness released today by the U. S. National Student Association.

All the existing policies and statements of principles of the USNSA have been compiled in a 113-page manuscript titled "Codification of Basic Policy Declarations, Resolutions, Special Resolutions and Mandates."

During the five months since the 10th National Student Congress, the staff of USNSA, all of whom are students on a year's leave from their studies, has worked on the preparation of this codification. It was drawn up from the resolutions passed over the past ten years by delegates from colleges and universities affiliated with USNSA, which is the largest representative intercollegiate student organization in the country.

Students have expressed themselves on subjects ranging from intercollegiate athletics to academic freedom, from federal scholarships to the problem of commuting students. While most of the resolutions reflect student reaction to problems they face daily on the campus, such as student health, relations with faculty and administration, over-crowding, and effects of classroom over-crowding, their resolutions show the influence of the national and international programs of USNSA which have brought a new dimension to the American student community.

For example, a number of resolutions condemn the actions of Latin American dictators; students voting on this particular resolution had first-hand information on conditions in these areas from members of USNSA student delegations who traveled there and also from individual student leaders visiting national student congresses over the past ten years.

Of particular interest, both as historical landmarks in student life in America and as reflections of current thinking on the campus, are the Bill of Rights and Responsibilities, the Model Educational Practices Standards, the Basic Policy Declaration on

The People's University

Following the speakers, a technician movie will be shown "entitled The People's University."

Directly after the movie, a "brain storming" session will be held at which members will be able to express their views and ideas.

Concluding this workshop, a banquet will be given in the University Cafeteria and following, the workshop members, as a group, will attend the SIU-Indiana State Teachers College basketball game.

WE NEED YOU

Would you like to get started in some campus activity? Would you like to be a Student Council "helper?" Well, you can!

Yes, it seems that we've bit off almost more than we can chew, but this is actually what we want to do. However, the Student Council is becoming so busy with the growing problems that our campus and student body have, our sixteen members just can't take care of everything and do a good job like we want to do.

So, we are appealing to you . . . who will fill out this application for Student Council Committees . . . to help us. Students who fill in the application will get to serve on a Student Council Committee and take care of some of these ever increasing number of problems.

Some of these problems that are before us right now are such things as looking into the Sectioning Center problem, using IBM machines for elections, seeing about a Currency Exchange, looking into the pedestrian-bicycle problem, and many others. Sound interesting?

So, thanks, kids! We knew we could count on you!

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Cagers 'Ice-Up' Two IAC Victories

BY RON JACOB
SPORTS EDITOR

Net even 14 inches of ice and snow could stop Southern's red-hot basketball squad as they "iced up" two IAC victories this weekend in Michigan.

Dumping Central Michigan College Friday night, 68-59, and Eastern Michigan Saturday night, 67-62, the Salukis finally did something that they have been unable to do all season long—win on the road.

Before last weekend, the Salukis cagers have won only one game in nine attempts on the road so this weekend they doubled their entire output of wins on the road for the season.

"Both games were hard fought and the boys played great ball," said head coach Lynn Holder joyously.

In Friday night ball game at Central, the Salukis blew a 33-point lead just before half-time to go to the locker room with a 33-33 tie.

The game was also tied up at 57-57 with about three minutes to play when Garrison Newsome hit a bucket. The Salukis then went into a stall and scored some easy baskets by breaking through the Chippewa defenses. Garrison

Saluki Sports Notes

Unbeaten Western Illinois University is looking forward with some trepidation to a basketball clash with Southern Illinois University at Carbondale February 15th.

Western's athletic director Ray Hanson has been at Western 30 years... and he says he can't remember ever beating the Salukis on their home court.

Western has won conference titles the past three years... but the Saluki jinx again threatens their bid for a perfect season. Last year, Western forced Southern to a double overtime, but finally lost 88 to 83.

Larry Whitlock of Southern Illinois University's cage squad missed weekend games against Central and Eastern Michigan. The six-foot-five forward from Mt. Vernon has been out of all this month with a knee injury. He reported for practice last week, hoping to get back in the lineup, but injured the knee again.

Durward (Duke) Edwards, Southern Illinois University's blind wrestler is getting home support wherever he goes. Duke's father made a 350-mile round trip from New Hanford, Missouri, to watch his son's last home engagement... and journeyed nearly one thousand miles last week when Duke appeared on the mat card at Central Michigan.

Duke is unbeaten in four matches this season.

Newsome put the clincher on it with a three point play.

Holder used only five men in the game. Warren Talley, Tom McNeal, Seymour Bryson, Gene Sams and Garrison Newsome. Sams was the only one of the starters who did not score in double figures. Gene had seven points.

On Saturday the victorious cagers put on their snow shoes and jumped over to Eastern Michigan for another IAC tilt.

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Saluki Gymnasts 'Snowed' By Eastern Illinois, 70-42

Southern's gymnastic squad was "snowed" by both the weather and Western Illinois Saturday night at last season's IAC champs 70-42.

The Salukis didn't take a first place in the meet as they were almost cancelled because of the weather.

No Swim Meet; Too Much Snow

A dual swimming meet between Southern's tankman and the St. Louis University Bills last Saturday at St. Louis, was cancelled because of the bad weather.

Swimming coach, Ralph Casey, decided that traveling conditions around St. Louis were too hazardous so the meet was cancelled until a later date.

"We will have to get together on the date," said Casey, "but I think it will be around the 22nd of this month."

Southern's next meet is in the University Pool this Friday afternoon at 4 p. m. against Loyola University.

Casey said, "they have got a very good team and are having a fine year," when asked how tough the Loyola squad would be.

Saluki frogmen have a 3-1 record this season with their only loss being handed them by Beloit about three weeks ago.

On the rings Southern "just missed" another first as Jerry Oetzel had 248 points to 252 for Eastern's Wilson.

In the tumbling department, Bob Hauser of SIU took a third, while Roger Council took fourth.

The Salukis shot a torrid 520 from the field with 26 baskets in only 50 attempts, their finest game from that respect all year.

Southern got off to a 24-12 lead but saw it diminish to a 33-33 half-time score.

With about two minutes left in the game the score was knotted at 60-60. Newsome and Talley then hit vital baskets to bring home the victory.

The Salukis entertain Eastern Illinois here Thursday night in an IAC conference tilt. Southern is undefeated on their home floor this year and will be trying to even their over-all record at 8-8.

AT CENTRAL MICHIGAN

SOUTHERN	FG	FT	TP
Bryson	7	5	19
Talley	6	4	16
Sams	3	1	7
Newsome	5	2	12
McNeal	6	2	14
TOTALS	27	14	68

AT EASTERN MICHIGAN

SOUTHERN	FG	FT	TP
Bryson	4	2	10
Talley	6	1	13
Sams	6	3	15
Newsome	6	2	14
McNeal	4	6	14
Roberts	0	1	1
TOTALS	26	14	67

E. MICHIGAN

FG	FT	TP
Crickmore	1	3
Mack	6	13
Ireland	2	1
Manley	3	1
Hilde	7	15
Wiley	0	1
TOTALS	25	7

Hicks, W, Salmon, S. High Score, 269.

Side Horse — Anderson, W, Salmon, S, Ostrello, S, Kies, S, Harvey, W, Schmidt, W, High Score, 242.

High Bar — Cade, W, Taylor, S, Bickenbach, S, Schmidt, W, Ficks, W, Buffum, S. High Score, 271.

Parallel Bars — Cade, W, Salmon, S, Taylor, S, Anderson, W, Schmidt, W, Ostrello, S. High Score, 242.

Rings — Wilson, W, Oetle, S, Cade, W, Foster, S, Hicks, W, Fester, S. High Score, 252.

Tumbling — Hicks, W, Wilson, W, Hauser, S, Council, S, Rhinberger, W. High Score, 265.

PING-PONG TOURNAY

"A ping-pong tournament for all Dowdell residents will be held this week," according to Carl Anderson, resident counselor.

Anderson stated that both doubles and singles champions will be given trophies for first place and plaques for second place.

"Our champions are willing to challenge any representative from any other organization," Anderson said.

MEET RESULTS

Trampoline — Wilson, W, Rhinberger, W, Hicks, W, Council, S, Ballester, S. High Score, 273.

Free Exercise — Ellegren, W, Wilson, W, Oetle, S, Taylor, S.

WHAM

Wesley Falls To Fugitives

Hardwood successes surprised a few league positions in intramural cage play Tuesday night, Jan. 28. Formerly unbeaten Wesley Foundation fell before the attack of the Fugitives to the tune of 66-56.

A great scoring campaign was staged by the winners as five of their men made ten or more points. George Reithman took the high scoring honors for his team with 17 points.

GILL LEADS

Paul Gill, Wesley, led all scorers of the game with 20 points. The Frigid Five took the Minute Men 66-38. Don Duceck hit the Boards for 22 points, putting him high scorer in his league with a total of 99 points. Jim Goodall gave 20 points to the Minute Men.

Illinois Avenue Residence Hall toppled Sky Top Irs. 65-32. Gill leading their team, III. Ave., is standing on a 5-1 record.

John Truitt racked up 21 points to give him scoring honors for last game, while teammate Larry Lannert dropped in 14 points. Bernard Smith was given credit for 11 points for the losers.

DOCK DUCK

The Doocy Duck crowd won on a forfeit from Harry's Hermits. Wednesday night the Tee Pees bowed before the Southern Rebels 60-34. High marker for the game was Wally Westbrook, Rebels, with 21 points. Bill Saul made 13 points on the Tee Pees.

Kappa Alpha Psi remained on top in the fraternity league as they triumphed Phi Sigma Kappa 51-32. Cleve Hammonds and Jim Thomas

SIG TAN

Sigma Tau Gamma "A", also undefeated in the fraternity league, swept over Sigma Pi 53-46. Tony Massa, Sig Tan, and Louis Lambert, Sig Pi, racked 17 points each. Sig Tau and Kappa Alpha Psi will meet this week to decide who is the master.

On top of their heap now is Manor Jug, as they put away Doyle Drom 1, the only remaining team they hadn't played. The score of the game was 51-34. Manor Jug stands undefeated at 7-0.

Dave Clark led Manor Jug to victory with 16 points.

All boys who plan to try out for the varsity baseball squad should get a medical examination at the University Health Service. The examinations may be obtained at your convenience from January 20 to February 1.

It will be necessary to present the health permit to Mr. Grimes before equipment will be issued to you.

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COACH BOB BRIGHAM'S NIU

Coach Bob Brigham's NIU wrestling team tested defeat for the second time in seven meets Friday at Macomb, falling before a terrific Western Illinois Comeback, 21-18.

SALUKI STANDOUT

Seymour Bryson, 6-5 center from Quincy, is a work horse on Southern's cage squad. Bryson is the team's leading rebounder and scorer. He scored 29 points over the weekend.

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Club Notes On Campus

NEWMAN CLUB HAS SPEAKER
Fisher Jones of Herrin will be the guest speaker at the Newman club meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:45. Refreshments will be served afterward.

BUZZARD TALKS TO GEOLOGY CLUB
The Geology Club will have a meeting on Wednesday evening at 7 p. m., Feb. 12. Buzzard, former president of Eastern Illinois University, will be the guest speaker. He will speak about the "Influences of Earth Materials in the Geography of Illinois."

OFF CAMPUS SOCIAL CHAIRMAN MEET
A meeting of the off-campus social chairman will be held Thursday night in Old Main, room 210, at 7 p. m.

This will be a very important meeting and all the social chairmen are urged to attend. The Valentine Dance will be discussed and final arrangements and plans must be made and decided upon.

SOUTHERN PLAYERS MEETING AND INITIATION
The Southern Players will switch from stage acting to parliamentary proceedings for their meeting on Wed., Jan. 5, at 7:30 p. m. in the Playhouse.

A revision of the present constitution of the group will be discussed at the meeting, according to James Lash, vice-president.

The present constitution is no longer beneficial since the students have increased their participation in campus activities and the organization is increasing in size and adding new responsibilities for the members, Lash said.

The campus Playhouse, which has provided the facilities for several plays, meetings, lectures and classes, assumed a different role last Sunday.

The Southern Players held their initiation ceremony for eight new members in the Playhouse last Sunday at 2 p. m.

In the same surroundings in which they have used their acting abilities the new members were formally admitted into membership of the theater club.

Those people who are now members of Southern Players are Jack Baker, Helen Beatie, Peggy Chase, Don Gilleland, Joan House, Fred Miskch, Richard Mansfield and Paul Jones.

A coffee hour was held after the ceremony for the new members, the approximately 26 old members, relatives and guests.

ROWLAND TO SPEAK TO SCF GROUP
D. Wayne Rowland, assistant professor of journalism, will speak to the Student Christian Foundation Supper Club, according to Mrs. Doretta Bowers, secretary to the director.

The club will meet Sunday.

Hobbies Of Hoffman At Old Main

By Darwin Weiss

Jewelry making, metal enameling and rock cutting are the hobbies of Dr. Addline Hoffman, chairman of the department of clothing and textiles, and the results of her unique arts can now be seen in the Home Economics display case in Old Main.

The display consists of numerous objects which Dr. Hoffman, over a period of years, has turned out in her free time.

Among the objects are hand-made silver necklaces, bracelets and earrings with which Dr. Hoffman displays some of the steps in their production.

Beautiful designed and colored metal enameling also highlights the display. Glistening shades of red, green and blue plus many other colors of the spectroscopic placed on copper discs show the great pains that were taken to produce the pieces of art.

Coinciding with her other two hobbies, Dr. Hoffman has displayed each of her rock cutting. In this display, she has cut rocks into various shapes as to the color of the rocks and design which nature has entrusted in them.

"I am just an amateur in my hobbies," said the home economist, "but I enjoy working at them in my spare time."

Dr. Hoffman, who has written several articles on her hobbies and has had them published in several magazines, started her hobbies during the second world war, when she was a senior at New York University.

"This type of hobby is very good for home economists because it deals greatly with the study of color and design," said Dr. Hoffman. Then, she said, "These hobbies are also a sort of creative outlet for people."

the courts with Sigma Kappa defeating Alpha Kappa Alpha 25 to 20. Alpha Kappa Delta fell to Pi Kappa with a score of 38 to 14, while Tri Sigma took a "bye" to play Tuesday.

Sagawah chased Thompson Point 1, floor 1, off the court with a final score of 25 to 7, while Lillie Scott, Naomi Taylor, Jean Forster, Shirley Porter, Anna Avants, John Vaughn, Marilyn Hart, Lillie Scott, Naomi Taylor, Jean Mays, Gwendelbert Lewis and Gumm.

Southern Society

By BARBARA DOWNEN

Rosemary Reed. Lillie Scott was awarded a becket for having the highest grade average of the pledge class. Her average was 4.7.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI TO PERFORM FOR VARIETY SHOW
Kappa Alpha Psi's group act was accepted for the Theta Xi Variety Show. Rich White is in charge of the act and arrangements.

Kappa Alpha Psi "A" defeated Phi Sigma Kappa "A" in a fraternal league basketball game by a score of 51-32.

Cleveland Hammond paced the Kappa Alphas with a total of 14 points. Jim Thomas was close behind with a total of 13 points. The Kappa Alphas are now tied for first place with Sigma Tau Mays, Gwendelbert Lewis and Gumm.

The "B" team lost to the Phi Kappa Tau "B" team in the basketball game.

John McCurtis was on the Bridge Tournament Week committee. He is also on the steering committee for Spring Festival.

Clarence Scott and Wilson Randolph were discussion chairman for I.F.C.

REPRESENTATIVES FROM SIGMA PI FOR FESTIVAL
Denis Ritzel is the chairman of the finance committee for the Spring Festival.

Don Bretsch is the chairman of the stage show committee for the Festival. Ben Miller is vice-chairman of the Sigma Southern contest.

PINED
Alec Chambers, Woody Hall to Winslow Cape, Phi Kappa Sig-

ma at the University of Illinois. Betty Tripp, Woody Hall to Jim Harvey, Sigma Tau Gamma at Jolla, Carolyn Overton, Woody Hall to Martin Henley, Delta Alpha at Murray.

ENGAGED
Levada Allen, Woody Hall to Phil Hagan. Carol Muckley, Woody Hall to John Oglesby. Eldorado, Kay Bollweg, Woody Hall to Don Dudaček. Sharon Lipe, Pi Kappa Sigma to Jim Lazenby. Margaret Talley to Lawrence Kin-lade. Jane Bickel, Virden, to Carl Eugene Anderson. Barbara Guthman, Rockwood, to Randolph Johnson.

MARRIED
Stephanie Sulek to Larry Foy. Myrna Bruner to Julian Dittmer. Marcia Robde, Pi Kappa Sigma to Lewis Songer, Phi Mu Alpha.

GERMAN STUDENTS PRESENT PROGRAM AT IRC MEETING
"Ya, this is my country," is what the German students of SIU will say at the next meeting of the International Relations Club meeting to be held Thursday, Feb. 6 in the Studio Theater at 7:30 p. m. in the University School.

Auch! SIU's seven students from Germany will present a movie of their home country and speak briefly upon its character and background.

The students of Deutschland are: Friedhelm Handke and Henning von Schroeter, who are both seniors in government; Klaus Sier and Marianne Riedemaier, who are who is a freshman in business; and Joaхим Birke, a music major; and Helmut Leitloff, English major. Both Birke and Leitloff are graduate students.

ENGINEERING CLUB HAS MEETING
The first meeting of the Engineering Club was held at 7:30 on Jan. 28, in the University School auditorium.

Nel Hansen was elected president of the newly organized group. Ron Crook is the new vice-president. Other officers are Stan Ches-ck, secretary and Virgil Mueller, treasurer.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB PLANS TO PETITION
The Psychology Club is planning to go national within the next month. The club will petition Psi Chi, the national honorary society, for a charter.

All psychology majors and minors are encouraged to attend the next meeting of the Psychology Club which will be held on Feb. 6, at 7:30 p. m. in the Library Lounge.

STUDENTS FROM GERMANY ON IRC PROGRAM THURSDAY
A program about Germany will be presented by German students Thursday. Sponsored by the IRC, the meeting will be at 7:30 p. m. in the Studio Theater at University School.

There are seven German students at Southern: five men and two women. Three are graduate students, in English and music; three are seniors, in government and English; one is a freshman in business.

The program will include movies, a brief talk, and music. The movies are related particularly to East Germany and Berlin.

All students and faculty are invited to attend the meeting.

FEMALES BECOME BALL HANDLERS
Thompson Point 1 floor 3, bowled low to Johnson Hall Monday night as the first game of the women's basketball tournament ended with Johnson Hall defeating Thompson Point 39 to 13.

On Tuesday the Greeks went to

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