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Egyptian Staff

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DR. WILLIAM Neal Phelps, an adviser in the Office of Student Affairs, is shown giving pointers to a student on how to plan her classes for the winter term. Each academic college has set up as the first step towards actual winter term registration its own system of advisement. Dr. Phelps is an adviser in the College of Education.



Here, students go to have their class cards pulled and to complete the final steps of winter term registration after receiving advice and cards from their advisers.

Committee Sets Parade Deadlines

Prexy majorettes, blaring bands, and sad-faced clowns will mark Southern's 1952 Homecoming parade.

Richard Coleman, parade committee chairman, announced that invitations to participate in the parade Nov. 1 have been sent to 55 high school, university school, Carbondale's Lincoln Junior High school, and the Washington University band.

"For the first time clowns will entertain the crowd while it awaits the arrival of the parade," Coleman said. The red-nosed, baggy-trousered funnymen will stroll through the crowd and play pranks in the middle of the streets, as they pave the way for the bands and floats. Invitations have been sent to 60 organizations to build floats, according to Coleman. He also stated that anyone wishing to enter a float or float which has not been announced previously, may do so by getting in touch with the committee members before Oct. 15.

Four hundred members of Southern's AF ROTC will march in the parade along with a float carrying the queen of the 1951 Military Ball, Jo Rushing.

Trophies will be awarded to the first and second place winners in the two float classes, and a plaque will be presented to the stunt winner. The float classes are determined on the basis of the amount of money spent: \$20 for Class A, \$10 for class B. A limit of \$15 has been set for the stunts.

Plans call for the parade to start at 11:30 a. m. from the Community high school at Springer st. It will proceed down Main to Illinois.

Student Council Obtains Meal Ticket Consideration

"No longer will the discount on the cafeteria meal tickets be only 10 per cent," said Jerry Fear, president of the Student Council, when he succeeded in obtaining consideration on the matter of what the discount should be.

Last year, the meal ticket discount was over 33 per cent, and this fall the discount had been cut to 10 per cent in order to meet a loss suffered by the cafeteria and

Canteen. Such a cut did not meet the approval of the student body, and in particular the Student Council since it had been the Council that inaugurated the use of meal tickets in the cafeteria.

Immediately the Student Council went into action investigating why the meal ticket discount had to be cut. The reason, as stated by university officials, was to meet the cafeteria loss rather than to meet it

by taking money from prosperous auxiliary enterprises such as the veterans' housing project on Chautauque street. Anticipation from the officials was printed in the Egyptian.

However, in a movement spearheaded by Jerry Fear, the Council investigated the matter further to see if the loss could be met in some other way. Fear made an appeal to university officials, was to meet the cafeteria loss rather than to meet it

Shaffer to Address College Leaders Here

Dean Robert H. Shaffer, assistant dean of students at Indiana University, will be the kick-off speaker at the leadership conference, "Functions of the Vice President," "Functions Most Effective," and "Problems of Publicity."

At 3:45 p. m. the final summary report will be given.

Southern students who wish to attend the picnic and luncheon must pay a fee of \$1.75. There is no charge for those attending only the meetings. The money is to be paid at the time of registration, Friday, October 10.

Sponsored by the Student Council and Office of Student Affairs, the conference is to be held October 10 and 11. Fourteen schools of approximately the same size as SIU have been invited to send delegates.

PURPOSE OF THE CONFERENCE IS to give help to officers and leaders of organizations, and give training and suggestions to those who will become officers.

The program begins with registration and a mixer, Friday afternoon, 1:30 to 2:45 p. m. in University school. President D. W. Morris will extend the welcome at 3 p. m., followed by the kick-off speech by Robert H. Shaffer.

Discussion groups will start from 4:15 to 5:30 p. m. in groups are "Methods of Leadership," "Quality of Leadership," "Understanding the Group," "Responsibilities of Leaders," and "Developing Goals and Programs for a Group."

A picnic at Giant City Park is scheduled for Friday, 6:30 p. m., followed by an all-University dinner.

REPORTS OF THE Friday afternoon discussion groups will start at 9:30 a. m. "Procedures for Conducting a Good Meeting" will be discussed by Dr. C. H. Talley at 10:15 a. m.

Second discussion groups are from 11:15 to 12:15 p. m. on Topics are "Problems of Service Organizations," "Problems of Departmental Clubs," "Problems of Social Organizations," "Problems of Student Government," and "Problems of Special Interest Groups."

Dr. Paul Hingsinger will be the speaker at the luncheon at 12:30 p. m. on Saturday. Discussion groups begin again at 2:30 p. m.

SIU All-Star Band Organizes For Coming Year

Stars were there, stars were there, and stars were everywhere at the first meeting of Southern's year-old All-Star Jazz band. Eighteen members were present for this year's organizational meeting of the band last week.

Stars will be seen again this afternoon at 4:30 when the band will meet to elect its officers for the year.

The All-Stars will make their first appearance of the year in November when the Theta Xi fraternity is sponsoring a jazz concert featuring the All-Star band.

The band will play for various events throughout the area during the coming year and it will also be available for dance jobs on campus or in Carbondale.

Temporarily in charge of the band until a president is elected are Robert Rempick, SIU music instructor, and Phillip Olson, director of the SIU marching band.

Instrumentation of the band includes five saxophones, six trumpets, five trombones, drums, bass, and piano. Members of the band are both students and faculty members.

Art Exhibit Continues

The group of paintings by self-taught American painters is still on display in the gallery on the lower floor of the Allyn building. These painters, who practiced their art in the 19th century, had no formal training concerning painting and picked up their knowledge mainly by experience.

The paintings are of landscapes, still lifes, a few portraits, and portraits. One of the paintings is a portrait of Mrs. Shadrack Bond, wife of one of Illinois' first governors.

Although the paint used by these painters is not of first quality, they have captured in oil the wearing apparel of the age, and some of the house hold furnishings. An untrained eye can see the difference in the portraits of yester year, and modern day portraits. This exhibit goes hand in hand with Carbondale's Centennial celebration this year.

Southern's art gallery is open weekdays and Saturday's from 9 until 5 p. m. On Sunday, hours are 3 to 5 p. m. Plans call for exhibits to be shown all during the coming school year.

The paintings on display now will remain in the gallery until Oct. 12.

Registration System Now In Full Swing

Although the new plans and schedules for winter term registration may seem complicated to the uninitiated, the procedure boils down to three basic steps.

First, the student sees an adviser. For registration this time, the College of Vocations and Professions is using the same counselling procedure as before. In few cases will the adviser for students in Vocations and Professions be changed.

In Ethical Arts, and in Education, the new system of counselling has been instituted. In these two colleges students make an appointment with an adviser in the Counselling Center, which is located in Berricks C. between the Student Center, and the Office of Student Affairs.

AFTER BEING advised on his schedule, the student then fills out his cards, and proceeds to the Registration Center, which is located in the gym of Old Science. Here the student's cards are checked for accuracy, and enrollment, as far as class cards are concerned, is accomplished.

Important procedure points to remember are punctuality in keeping appointments with advisers and caution in filling out information cards. The new registration procedure eliminates the necessity of waiting for fees to be computed, and then paying the fees before leaving the registration area. Now, the student just pays his fee cards at the Registration Center, and waits for his bill to be mailed to him, at his Carbondale address.

A student is to present his returned fee statements to the Bursar in return will receive his fee slip, his "B" schedule card, and various information cards. The student should retain his receipt and schedule card.

The information forms are to be completed and returned to the Registration Center no later than the second day of the winter quarter, at which time they will be checked. No change in schedule will be permitted until the student has paid his fees.

A STUDENT will be permitted to attend classes on the basis of his having with him his "B" schedule card. He will also need this card in order to get his textbooks from the Bookstore.

The student must attend the first class meeting for each course on his schedule. Otherwise, he forfeits his claim to accommodation in that class and his place must be assigned to someone else.

According to present plans, student grades for the fall quarter will be available for distribution at the Registration Center on Monday, Dec. 1.

Saluki Band Largest In SIU History

Southern's largest marching band last week at the football game between the Salukis and the Cape Indians.

According to Mr. Phillip Olson, director of the band, every uniform, with the exception of some odd socks, has been put to use to equip the 79 members of the organization. If enough uniforms were available, 92 students would be marching in the band. New equipment was received last year which made possible the record size of the present band. In 1952, the organization numbered only 64 members.

THE BAND first appeared on Saturday evening in a program ceremony with the Boy Scouts of the Egyptian Council. After playing for the scout, professional the organization formed a line before the west stadium and played the National anthem.

In recognition of Carbondale's centennial celebration, the half-time program was "Transportation Pageant." While making the formation of a bicycle, train, automobile, and airplane, the band played the corresponding selections, "Bicycle Built For Two," "Shuffle Off to Buffalo," "Merry Oldenmobile," and "Captains of the Clouds."

Tomorrow night, during the Southern Normal football game, the members of the band's half-time program will be "Salute to Southern's Men in Service."

The band is composed of students from 49 communities and includes 27 women and 52 men. In addition, there are six majorettes and a drum major, Martha Crawley of Carbondale.

MR. OLSSON is in his fourth year as director of the Saluki band. He is assisted by Robert Benisk, instructor in music.

Although plans are still incomplete, the band has received an invitation to participate in the Cotton Carnival in Memphis. If it proves possible for the band to ac-

SIU Expects 1,000 Seniors Saturday For Guest Day

Tomorrow approximately 1,000 students will be the guests of the University for the annual High School Guest Day which is sponsored by the Office of Student Affairs and the Student Council.

Committee chairmen for the event are: Irlton "Bubbles" Bozarth, registration and tours; Charles Waddy and Mary Meyers; entertainment, Bill Spangler.

Registration for the seniors will begin at 1 p. m., followed by campus tours led by members of Girls' Rally and A.P.O.

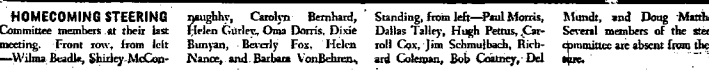
HIGHLIGHT of the event will be a program by SIU students at Shawcock auditorium at 3 p. m. This program, with Bill Spangler in charge, will have a radio broadcast theme. There will be a pep program with the cheerleaders leading the students in yells and the singing of Southern's Alma Mater, Bubbles Bozarth is in charge of this portion of the program. Next on the agenda will be a "Man on the Street" program on which many of the High School guests will be interviewed.

SLATED NEXT is an Amateur Hour in which several SIU students will compete with the audience made up of the high school guests. They will judge the best act.

The agenda also includes a "Pages of Poetry" program with several original poems about Southern will be recited. "Campus News" will be repeated at the speaker at the luncheon at 12:30 p. m. on Saturday. Discussion groups begin again at 2:30 p. m.

At 8 p. m. the 1,000 high school guests will be the guests of the University at the SIU - Normal football game at McAndrew stadium.

First the program will be the first time the band has appeared in an observance of this type.



HOMECOMING STEERING Committee members at their last meeting. Front row, from left—Wilma Beadle, Shirley McConegan, Carolyn Bernhardt, Helen Carter, Osa Dennis, Bess Bunyan, Beverly Fox, Helen Nance, and Barbara VonBehren. Standing, from left—Paul Morris, Dallas Talley, Hugh Penn, Carroll Cox, Jim Schumacher, Richard Coleman, Bob Cooney, Del Mendi, and Doug Mathews. Several members of the steering committee are absent from the picture.

The 'Battle' Is Won

Your Student Council should have a feather in its cap for winning the cafeteria meal ticket "battle" — a mission well accomplished. Now the problem of how the cafeteria can meet its deficit is in the hands of the Student Council which hopes to find some other way to meet this loss than by cutting the savings on cafeteria meal tickets.

Before we comment further on the meal ticket situation, let's review a little bit of the history of the problem for the benefit of those who are wondering just what on earth the meal ticket "battle" was.

This fall when students came back to school they found out that there was no longer the savings on cafeteria meal tickets that there had been in the past. To make a long story short, SIU students in general did not approve of the cut — especially since there was no warning, and since the students had not been consulted. The Student Council did not approve and neither did the Egyptian.

THE COUNCIL invited several members of the administration staff to a meeting to have the situation explained and to see if there was a possibility to change the meal ticket savings back to last year's percentage.

It was decided at the meeting that an explanation of why the ticket savings was cut should appear in the Egyptian, and in the following issue such a statement from the administration did appear to the effect that the cut was made in order to meet a cafeteria and Canteen deficit.

Well, then the Council members then began wondering. Just why did this deficit have to be met by cutting the ticket savings? It seemed that there was no definite answer except that it had been a loss item. Then the thought came to the minds of the members that maybe that loss could be met in some other way.

THEN LAST WEEK President Morris and his wife were host and hostess to the Council to dinner, and in an after dinner conversation the meal ticket question was once again discussed. President Morris and his wife made several recommendations and said that he would bring the matter up to the Board of Trustees. We wish to throw another bouquet here — this time to President Morris for taking an interest in the problem and helping the Council get somewhere on the issue.

Then just Monday came the news — that the issue would be put in the hands of the Council and that it would be up to the members of the Council to set up a system whereby the meal tickets would still have a high savings value instead of the present ten per cent and at the same time allow for the deficit to be met. Thus, no policy was changed but a general concession was made.

Immediately the Council set up a committee to begin work on setting up such a system as soon as plans are made and approved. It will be into effect as soon as the Student Council that it can work out a system that will not be nearly as painful to the students as the large meal ticket cut was.

TO SUM IT ALL UP, compliments are due all the way around — to the Student Council for standing up for the student body; to the administration for considering the Council's complaints and for the approval which they gave to the Council for not considering the students' viewpoint sooner; to President Morris for assisting the Council; and last but not least to the student body for taking the meal ticket change in stride and not blowing up about it in a fit of anger.

So now, the problem is well on its way toward settlement. At the meeting of the Student Council Tuesday, Dr. George Hand, university vice-president, turned over the solution of the problem to the Council members and said that he felt the student body, Council, and paper should be complimented for not losing their heads.

As for the final decision as to how much the meal ticket savings will be in the future and as to how the cafeteria and Canteen deficit will be met, the Egyptian will publish details of Student Council action as soon as possible.



"Let's stick to the regular text book experiments!"

Former Southern Student Accepts Fulbright Award

A former student of Southern, Ted Beardley, 22, Havertown, Penn. has been awarded a teaching-study assistantship given by the International Institute of Education at Paris, France.

Ted, a June 1952 graduate of Southern, received a Spanish major and minor in English and French. He was a member of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, Spanish and French clubs, and the Newman Club.



Ted Beardley

club. In 1951, Ted won the outstanding Spanish student award.

TED SAILED from New York City on the USS Queen Elizabeth last Tuesday and will arrive in Cherbourg, France tomorrow. He received a travel grant from the Fulbright Institute of New York City, which pays his expenses overseas. From Cherbourg, he will journey to Paris where he plans to spend a week just "seeing the sights." From Paris, he will take a train to the small town of Chaumont, which is 150 miles east of Paris. In Chaumont, he will teach English to a boys' high school and junior college. The school year in Chaumont begins on October 15 and extends to July 15.

His scholarship call for him to teach twelve hours a week and enroll in one class at the teachers' college in Chaumont.

TED APPLIED for the scholarship after seeing an article in the Egyptian last fall asking for applicants for the Fulbright scholarship. He sent his application and recommendations and was notified in July that he had been accepted as a teacher of English conversation in Chaumont, France.

The Chaumont schools receive two weeks vacation each Christmas and Easter, and Ted plans to visit Rome and Spain during vacation. He will return to the United States in July, 1953.

Newman Club Members Have Annual Fall Tea

On Sunday, September 28, the Newman Club of Southern had its annual fall tea at the home of Father Robert Hutsch, club chaplain. Mrs. Elizabeth Mehan, faculty sponsor, Mrs. Zella Cundall, and Mrs. John Plummer were hostesses to approximately 60 members.

An officers meeting was held earlier in the year. A schedule of coming events was decided upon. The next meeting of the club will be a picnic on October 8.

There are more than 152 species of trees on the Southern Illinois University campus.

Absent-Minded Students Distress Librarians

By BOB BRIMM

Absent mindedness and neglect are two major problems confronting librarians in the University Library, according to Miss Grace Kite, director of the Circulation Department.

"We never have to ask whether or not the Egyptian has come out, she says. "All we need to do is look at the books. Books are taken to see the copies of the paper strewn about."

Students just seem to forget that wastebaskets are provided plentifully throughout the building for their use.

LIBRARIANS find that students are not as helpful in the case of their study areas in the library, but they also show carelessness in their return of books. Beside the perennial problem of overdue books, there is the problem of the wrong books having been left at the desk.

Personal books, or books from other libraries are often returned to the Circulation Desk. Often these books have no identification of the owner in them; therefore, they are just added to the small group of books which will be discarded eventually.

Toward the end of each term there is a slight increase in this "mystery" collection. Final exams seem to unnerve students, since, in the face of them, students many times return their text books along with library books.

IF THE OWNER of the text can be identified, an attempt is made to get in touch with him, so he won't incur a late return fee. Sometimes, though, the books and their owners cannot be traced.

Further information and procedures concerning application for admission may be obtained by consulting the files on the bulletin board in the office of the Graduate School or by talking to Miss Schreiber in the Office of Student Affairs.

People are not just careless with their books in the library. Some persist in leaving their glasses lying around. Some billboards have been found and turned in. Handkerchiefs are common debris.

These are an almost endless variety of things which have been left in the library.

IN SEASON, there are such articles as mufflers or mittens. Single gloves rank high on the list of things which have been turned in to the library.

Not only does this thoughtlessness make an untidy appearance in the library, but since the library does not have a regular lost and found department, there is a great likelihood that things which are forgotten in the library will never be turned in to a librarian, much less find their way back to their owners, Miss Kite pointed out.

ABOUT THE ONLY other sore spot with librarians is the card catalog section of the library. Students still remove the drawers of the catalog for their convenience in finding the call numbers that they want, and then they forget to put the drawers back in the cabinet.

Although it might seem by now that students and librarians are almost in an undecayed war against each other, that is not the case. The University Librarians rather expect more mature conduct from students in their use of the library, but their reactions are usually mild.

The answer to the problem lies mainly in the students' full realization of the library situation. Students should realize that the library must be used cooperatively, and therefore each student must do his part to keep it in a highly usable condition.

ENGAGEMENTS

Edna Dallas, LaCasa Manana, to Hank Pickern.

Jeanne Webb, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Jack Flynn, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Pat Smith, Belleville, to Wayne Grandcolas, Chi Delta Chi.

Political

Gov. Adlai Stevenson bore down as the administration in government issues as the political bandwagon began rolling into the home stretch of the political campaigns.

Pres. Harry Truman is on a stump trip through the far west in behalf of Gov. Stevenson. Truman will try to stop the Eisenhower get tough campaign.

Sports

The St. Louis Cardinals sold utility infielder Tommy Glaviano to the Philadelphia Phillies in a straight waiver deal. Glaviano played every infield position except first base for the Cards this year.

He played in 77 games and batted .245 during the past season.

The Brooklyn Dodgers won the first game of the World Series from the New York Yankees, 4-2, Tuesday.

The second week of big-time college football gets under way Saturday with games between Wisconsin and Illinois; Ohio State and Purdue; Iowa and Indiana; California and Minnesota; Michigan and Stanford; Texas and Notre Dame; Michigan State and Oregon State; and Marquette and Boston University.

Junior Joe Stydhal is out, as coach of the world Champ Los Angeles Rams. Backfield coach J. Hampton Pool was named to succeed him.

Pool is the fifth pilot of the club since it National League franchise was awarded to Los Angeles. It is now in its sixth year ago.

PI Kaps To Give Dance In Honor Of King Tut

A vic-tan dance will be given after tomorrow night's game in honor of King Tut. Sontag's music. The dance will begin immediately after the game in the women's gymnasium and will last until midnight.

Members of Pi Kappa Sigma will sponsor the dance. Admission is 25 cents stag or 35 cents pet couple.



RUTH BORGSMANN, SIU junior from Oklawville, receives the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers Special Education Fund scholarship from Dr. Marshall Hisey, head of the guidance and special education department.

SIU Junior Gets PTA Award Outstanding Students Receive Other Awards

Ruth Borgmann, junior student from Oklawville, has been awarded a newly inaugurated scholarship for SIU students. The scholarship is from a Parents and Teachers Special Education Fund.

Ruth is enrolled in the College of Education and is majoring in guidance and special education. Her scholastic average is 4.49.

PURPOSE OF this new scholarship is to grant assistance to students who are preparing to become teachers in exceptional classes in the public schools of Illinois. Anyone may apply for the award who is enrolled in the College of Education and whose major is guidance and special education. It is worth \$200 a year.

Another scholarship which is annually awarded at SIU is the regular scholarship given by the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers. The recipient of the award this year was Curtis Lee Hamilton of Valer. Curtis is majoring in government and has an overall average of 3.75 with a government average of a perfect 5.00. At the present time he is doing research work for Dr. Klingberg of the government department.

The purpose of this scholarship is much the same as the other and also requires that the student comes from a high school which belongs to the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers.

CLARENCE REDING, Highland, was given a scholarship recently called the William Pittman Memorial Scholarship. He is a freshman majoring in business administration.

Foreign Student To Speak At Sunday Soiree Session

Nabih Mashni, a junior here at Southern, will be the featured speaker at this week's Sunday Soiree. He is originally from Ramallah, Jerusalem, was persuaded to come to the United States by an American school teacher. He is majoring in Business Administration.

In his talk, he will tell of things about the Holy Land.

The public is invited to hear Mashni's address at the Student Center this Sunday evening from 7:30 until 9 p. m.

PINNINGS

Darlene Woodside, Pi Kappa Sigma pledge, to Jerry Egan, Sigma Tau Gamma.

Geraldine McLeod, Effingham, to Delbert Mundy, Chi Delta Chi.

YOUR CAR WILL LOVE

College Board members who come out among the top twenty on the assignments will win a Mademoiselle guess editorship, and will be sent to New York city next June to help write, edit and illustrate the August College issue. While there the members will be paid a regular salary for their months work, plus round-trip transportation to New York city.

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Campus Organization Leaders

You Are Eligible to Attend Leadership Conference Events

on October 10 and 11

Check the Box Beside the Event You Desire to Attend

Picnic, 50c ()

Luncheon, \$1.25 ()

Clip and Leave at STUDENT CENTER Main Desk



DR. MAURITS Kessar, head of the SIU music department, directs the first practice session of the annual Messiah which will be presented here on campus in December. All students who can sing and enjoy singing may be in the Messiah and should attend the practices which will be held every Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Little Theatre, according to Kessar.

Fex Davis Gives Inside View of Broadcasting

"So Today's News Shapes Tomorrow." With that familiar phrase, Fex Davis, news director for radio station KMOX, St. Louis, was introduced to journalism students in the Little Theatre last Friday night. Davis gave the students an intimate look behind the scenes of radio newscasting. KMOX's director has been covering news since 1937 when he started in Cincinnati. He revealed some of the changes that have taken place since the first began in radio. IN THE EARLY days a news-caster would be talking away from him noticed the engineer waving his arms frantically at him; right away the news took the microphone, turned it upside down and gave it a good shaking to get it working again. And the money was scarce too. If a tube burned out a fellow was liable to find himself out of work for a few days until enough cash was scraped together to buy a new tube. "A terrific amount of work is necessary to get a 15 minute news cast prepared," Davis said. "I get up at 4:30 in order to get to work at 5:30. I spend most of the time until my seven o'clock news cast writing and preparing the copy from the teletype," he continued. All news that comes into the KMOX news-room is rewritten for the St. Louis audience. Davis stated, "That's why, I believe, that KMOX news broadcasts have a Hopper rating of 9.7, the second highest rating of a daytime production in the St. Louis area."

Radio Roundup

By RALPH BECKER
Last Friday night Rex Davis, News Director of KMOX, St. Louis, gave one of those kind of speeches that holds your interest to the point of losing any concept of time. Now Davis described some of the difficulties CBS radio and TV encountered in the coverage of the 1952 political convention in New York. The main obstacle was that of trying to cover everything of importance at the same time. CBS had 450 staff members at both conventions working with 20 chains, TV cameras, tape supplies, etc., that cost the corporation \$40,000,000. A staggering \$12,000,000 production bill had to be met. Davis concluded by asserting that radio has a lot to do besides sell soap. It is the greatest educational and propagandistic medium we have. "Five Freedom Committee," he said, "is one of the great organs to combat the Russian-propaganda machine." "So Today's News Shapes Tomorrow."



Ralph Becker

Freedoms Group Plans 1952 Prizes

The Freedoms Foundation, an organization designed to create and build an understanding of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, has announced its annual contest and awards for 1952. The contest nominates material which can be used in building an understanding of the American way of life. Categories in which material may be nominated are: (1) General Categories - poems, pageants, songs, slides, 35mm films, publications by union or non-union organizations, and special events. (2) College Campus Programs - programs of any college group, or organization carried on, in conjunction with, or under supervision of a college or university. (3) Editorials - one sheet must be entered with writer's name and date of publication. (4) Essays - 1000 words or less - only one essay per author to be awarded. (5) Photographs - with captions - must be submitted with photographer's name. (6) Radio Programs - awards divided between series programs and single broadcasts. Scripts or recordings required. Judges' awarding prizes will be Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, Dr. Robert L. Johnson, president, Temple University; Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman, joint chiefs of staff; and Dr. Robert A. Millikan, professor emeritus, California Institute of Technology. All entries must be mailed to Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, before Nov. 11, 1952.

Pledges Have All-Greek Skit

Monday night, Sept. 29, an all-Greek skit, the first ever to be arranged by Greek organizations on campus, was held. Approximately 160 pledges from the Sigma Sigma Sigma, Pi Kappa Sigma, and Delta Sigma Epsilon, Young Men's Christian League, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Chi Delta Chi, Sigma Pi, and Theta Xi fraternities attended. The skit was planned by the social chairman of the full pledge classes. They were: Pat Neagun, Pi Kappa Sigma; Chris Manckler, Delta Sigma Epsilon; Tom Kappas, Epsilon Sigma Sigma; Jay Jedrick, and Bob Walker, Sigma Tau Gamma; Louis Hoover and Terry Alan; Thetis XII; Jim Minton, Chi Delta Chi; and Jerry Anderson, Tau Kappa Epsilon. Henry Shrock served for 22 years as president of Southern Illinois University.

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Remodeling Plans Underway For SIU Cafeteria

An all-out effort to enlarge the cafeteria was begun last Monday. The south room of the cafeteria will be closed for two weeks so that the remodeling program can be finished as soon as possible. The open wall of the cafeteria will open into the barracks addition to the cafeteria. The additional room is being added in order to accommodate those students who eat during rush hours. There will also be more Young Men's Christian League meetings. Another addition of the cafeteria will be locker rooms for students' books. In spite of remodeling plans, meals will still be served at the same time. However, students are urged to finish as soon as possible, so as to make room for others. Seating capacity will be limited for the next two weeks.

Pledges Have All-Greek Skit

Monday night, Sept. 29, an all-Greek skit, the first ever to be arranged by Greek organizations on campus, was held. Approximately 160 pledges from the Sigma Sigma Sigma, Pi Kappa Sigma, and Delta Sigma Epsilon, Young Men's Christian League, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Chi Delta Chi, Sigma Pi, and Theta Xi fraternities attended. The skit was planned by the social chairman of the full pledge classes. They were: Pat Neagun, Pi Kappa Sigma; Chris Manckler, Delta Sigma Epsilon; Tom Kappas, Epsilon Sigma Sigma; Jay Jedrick, and Bob Walker, Sigma Tau Gamma; Louis Hoover and Terry Alan; Thetis XII; Jim Minton, Chi Delta Chi; and Jerry Anderson, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

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Artist's Work From Dab to Gallery Piece

With nothing more than a little dab of paint, and some willing to let an, Siegfried Reinhardt can create a picture of art that is distinct gallery quality. Since he was 11 years old, Reinhardt has been "dead serious" about his painting. At the age of 12 he was given his first oil and brushes and started painting on poster paper. Within three or four years he was well on the way to educating himself in basic painting skills.

FOR ONE who has had no formal training in art, Reinhardt has come a long way. He was named as Life magazine's "Art of 1952," as "one of the most promising of the new generation." The 26-year-old artist is now on Southern's campus instructing the freshman art classes in fundamentals, composition, color theory, painting class, and giving demonstrations. Reinhardt only recently received an invitation to exhibit at the Whitney Museum in New York. Only those who are invited may show at this museum. His oil galleries, and sketches of the country have shown the works of this St. Louis artist. Recently he sold a painting to the Society of Arts and Letters in New York. This society buys paintings from a fund and presents them as gifts to students on the campus. Last winter Reinhardt had his paintings in the Allen art gallery here on campus.

AFTER HIS TOUR of duty here, Reinhardt will return to St. Louis where he will get back to work of designing and painting. Squared in between his designing and lecturing, he still finds time to paint. Commenting about Southern, Reinhardt said, "I think the University has tremendous potentialities of developing into an school of national consequence. And if the present program of expansion and physical growth is continued, it should not be too far in the future. I want to feel as if I had contributed toward that goal."

Expert Gives Lessons On Sending Flying Missiles

By Don Fearhley
Warning—to all students who innocently wander near the town of I. M. on Tuesdays and Thursdays—beware of flying missiles! Of course these missiles would hurt anyone larger than a midge, but they're liable to fly anywhere. These small cotton balls will fit into the mouth, and as one flew said to another, "who get stuck in his vocal cords." "You never can tell." The reason for all this caution is a large group of prospective golfers enrolled in Golf Techniques Class. MANY STUDENTS have doubtfully to college, but became interested in last spring. From a literature class, third floor Old Main, I witnessed one of the strangest mass movements in history. Enough girls to fill the front lawn of the gymnasium were present, although no invitation was extended to all. Donald R. Grubb, whose inviting efforts in handling the conference are to be commended, had the joint job of representing the University in an official capacity. THE THIRTEENTH conference grand open and opens Saturday night, the eighth annual conference of the Illinois Guild and Personnel Association at Blackhawk College, Carlinville, Oct. 3-4. J. Clark Davis, dean of Marshall Hillside, chairman of the department, and special education department; Lorena O'Connell, assistant dean of women; and Maud Stewart, associate professor, guidance and special education department, will attend the conference which will consist of a panel discussion, guidance services available through referral agencies. Mrs. Ott will act as recorder for a general session discussing counseling as particularly concerning diagnosis and psychotherapy.



TRI SIGMA'S open house, held last night from 7:30 to 10 p. m., had a Casino theme. Carol Treese was chairman of the open house which was held in honor of the chapter's new house mother, Mrs. Theresa McNeil.

Four Sigma Sigma girls have roles in the Homecoming play, "First Lady". The girls who have parts in the play include Pat Bahn, Mary Jane Ball, and pledges Judy Carr and Yvonne Kirkinos. Several Tri Sigmas are planning to attend Sigma Sigma's regional meeting which is being held Oct. 25 and 26 in St. Louis at the Suter Hotel. The sorority will present King Tut, Southern's Saluki, with an "I" blanket Saturday at the hall of football games. Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority had a "second hop" exchange party with the Theta Xi fraternity Wednesday night. The party was held at the Theta Xi house. The pledge class skipped out Monday night with the other Greek pledges. Sigma Sigma Sigma has had several visitors recently. Jeanne Webb, Jeanne Palmer, O'Daniel, and Pat Crider, alumni, visited the house this week. Sue Trout and Beverly England visited Monday night. PI KAPPA SIGMA pledges participated in the all-Greek skit last Monday night. Patsy McWhorter, freshman from Johnson City, is the thirteenth fall term pledge. PI Kaps are sponsoring another all-school dance after the football game tonight. DELTA SIGMA EPSILON held a dinner in honor of Dean Schroeder, Miss Greenleaf, and Mrs. Ott Wednesday night at the Chapter House. The Sororism was elected Historian, an office vacated by Helen Hockleberry, now an alum. SIGMA TAU GAMMA inaugurated the following new fraternal officers: Ron Sullivan, president; Tim Boyer, vice-president; Paul Sullenger, secretary; Ed Sommons, treasurer; and Boyd LaMarsh, house manager.

Thursday, Sept. 18, a party was held at Giant City with the Tri Sigma girls. Lt. Thompson and Sgt. Gardner were the chaperones. Dan O'Connell and Don Campbell have returned to the active list this term. Monday night the Sig Tau pledges skipped out with the pledges from all Greek houses. CHI DELTA CHI'S pledge committee this year is headed by Bob Ferguson and is assisted by George Robert and Harlan Sene. Sigma Tau Gamma's annual Chi Delta Chi Active-Pledge football game was played Monday night at the P. E. department will officiate. The chairman and committeemen for Homecoming house decorations have been named. They are: Harlan Sene, chairman; Delbert Munde, Primo Angel, J. B. Williams, Amy Skidis, George Holdway, Jack Ludwig, Bob Cooney, and Jim Davis. Week-end visitors were: Alk Friz, Bill Wangelito and Bob Svoboda, who will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force.

JOHNSON HALL welcomed the freshmen girls with a party Thursday night, Sept. 25, after closing hours. Jo Pippa Stephenson, house president, has been in charge of adopting social changes in house government. Week-end meetings have been replaced by a monthly meeting held after closing hours when all girls can attend. House Council duties have been defined and the Council has been given more authority. Weyerna McNeil has moved from the hall to West Frankfort. Ruth Bays, house Homecoming chairman, appointed Juanita Peppato as chairman of the house parade committee and Lois Burke as chairman of the house parade committee. President "Bubbles" Borker has been elected co-chairman of Southern's new Pep Club and Marilyn McCoskey is treasurer. LA CASA MANANA held its first house meeting last Thursday evening. The house officers for the current year are: president, Mary Given, vice-president, Dorothy Osborne, secretary, Peggy Kerr; treasurer, Florence Consey; girl's House Council representatives, Dorothy Osborne, social chairman, Delores Armstrong; and representative to Executive board of I. S. A., Marilyn Hill. Miss Eugenie Varley is the house mother. SAGAWAH HOUSE officers for this year are Beulah Severs, president; Mary Lynn White, vice-president; Rosena Grubb, secretary-treasurer; and Wilma Siders, social chairman. The new members of Sagawah are: Eloise Lyle, freshman from Effingham; Norma Zachs, freshman from Oakdale; and Irma Stehler, senior from Litchfield. SUGARLOW GIRLS and the boys from Mr. Harvey South's house had a "get-together" on Thursday, September 25 at Giant City state park, hamburgers were served. Seven new members of the Bung were: Barbara Sprank, secretary; Sara Ann Veach, Madison; Joyce Ann Donoho, Iuda; and Ruth Morgan and Alice Helgen, Litchfield. Officers elected to serve this year were: Weyerna Smith, president; Nita Poling, vice-president; Rita Penno, secretary; and Betty Jane Sipe, social chairman. NORMANDY members met and elected the following officers for the 1952-53 school year: Lonell Welsley, president; Marilyn Nichols, vice-president; Patsy McWhorter, secretary-treasurer; Verma Kich, reporter; Lorena Tripp and Mary Thalmann, social chairman. Mrs. E. M. Norman is the house mother.

The Homecoming committee consists of Joan Martin, Ann Browning, and Lorena Tripp. Normandy girls lead house decorations at least once every three weeks. Each of the sixteen girls are leaders in turn. H.O.H.N. HOUSE boys gave a surprise kitchen shower for Harold and Helen White on Wednesday night, Oct. 1. The shower was held after a dinner was served by Mrs. Tom Carnerwood. H.O.H.N.'s house mother, in honor of the new housewife, Mrs. White is: Loraine Miss Helms, Tribe; a student at S. L. U. The boys of H.O.H.N. have organized a Father and Son Club for this year. The pairs are: Father, Jack Dillon - son, Rich Stein; Ben Shupper - Fred Widicus; Harold White, Ed Odum; Ned Kell, Bill Borkman; Norman Strople, Jim Smith; and Gene Jackson, Dan Fonger. Royal Sons of Granite City and Hafford Stridel of Columbus, Ohio, former members of H.O.H.N., were visitors at the house last Sunday. Gene Jackson, Ben Shupper, and Norman Strople were elected as president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer for this year. New members of the house are: Rich Stein - New Baden; Fred Widicus, Edwardville; Ed Odum, New Baden; Bill Brockman, Granite City; Jim Smith, Salem; and Dan Fonger, Fairfield. STLW, a newly organized house for boys, located at 817 S. University, had a winter next Tuesday night, September 23, at Giant City park. The house was organized Thursday, September 18 and given the name "Stil." The theme song is entitled "Good Old Mountain Dew." Officers for the year are: Elmer Hunter, president; Jack Theon, vice-president; Bob Berden, secretary-treasurer; Ron Fisher, social chairman; Glenn Davis, custodian. THETA XI'S pledge class elected officers last week for the fall term. Terry Martin was elected president in the chapter house. Joe Fedra has been elected as house decorations chairman for Homecoming. Carroll Cox, Theta's president, has been nominated by the fraternity for Sentinel Class president. Other nominees are Laine Hoover, Bob Fetter, Bob Miller, and Bob Reiske.

Panel Highlights Ind. Ed Meeting

A panel discussion on "Problems of the Beginning Industrial Arts Teacher" highlighted the Industrial Education conference here Saturday. The purpose of this conference was "to take up the vital problems which beginning teachers of industrial education have, and to try to help them in the solution of these problems." Professor William C. Bicknell of the Industrial Education department stated. The panel discussion dealt with problems which the beginning teachers in attendance brought with them and proposed while at the panel. Fourteen such problems were discussed. The time limitations, only five were discussed at this time. Willard Benson, SIU industrial education instructor, was moderator and chairman of the discussion. Benson stated, "It was the opinion of the group that it was a very profitable conference, and they are looking forward to any other conference that we might plan in the near future." Other members of the panel were John J. Conroy, SIU; Richard C. Kuller, SIU; John F. Plummer, SIU; Marvin E. Johnson, SIU; and Amos D. Coleman, Board of Vocational Education. The panel discussion, as well as the rest of the one-day program was planned by Charles Allen of the industrial education department, working with Jim Cannon of the Extension Service.

Varsity Theatre "Meef Danny Wilson"

Saturday, October 4
"Meef Danny Wilson"
Frank Sinatra, Shelly Wintus
Sunday, Monday, October 5-6
"Where's Charley"
Ray Bolger, Allyn McLerie

Rodgers Theatre "Fury of the Congo"

Saturday, October 4
"Fury of the Congo"
Johnny Weissmuller, Sherry Marland
Sunday, Monday, October 5-6
"Force of Arms"
William Holden, Nancy Olson

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MARRIAGES

Helen Tribe, S.I.U., to Harold White, H.O.H.N.



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MARRIAGES

Helen Tribe, S.I.U., to Harold White, H.O.H.N.

Salukis Strive To Win, Expect to 'Ground' Redbirds Tomorrow

Southern is Ready For 'Passing Fancy'

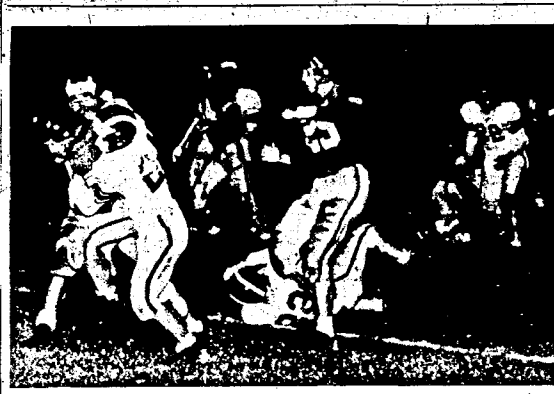
By JIM KAHMANN

For once, Illinois appears to be slightly less than "normal" and Bill O'Brien's Salukis will have that factor in mind as they take the field against the Redbirds Saturday night in McAndrew Stadium. As the Southern eleven trots out of the dressing room at 8 p. m., he is thinking that this is their big chance to win one, and break a 12 game losing streak.

ACCORDING TO SCOUTING REPORTS, Normal has the market of a formidable crew, but their record to date shows they've been having trouble. They have lost two in a row, and only last week lost

to Scott Air Force Base, 32-20. O'Brien's men will be looking for a passing game, inasmuch as the Redbirds threw 47 passes against Scott, completing 26 of them. However, in two games, Normal has gained but 60 yards on the ground. Thus their offense appears to be a bit handicapped, to say the least.

AT ANY RATE, things won't be as tough as usual where Normal is concerned. The days of torturing John DeSanto and running Dean Burrage appear to be gone, at least for the time being. However, strong Normals in Saturday night, they are and are designed to help the individual develop his ability to the furthest extent.



JACK SCHNEIDER, center, brings down Cape's Don Fritz, the boy who scored two of Southern's touchdowns last week. Schneider, who backs up the right side of Southern's line,

and the rest of the Saluki secondary will have their hands full Saturday night against Normal. All other things being equal, Normal will probably fill the air with passes, and it will be up

Kahmann Korner

By Jim Kahmann

Football's pre-season prognostications predict that the big battle in the IAC this fall will take place for the cellar spot. Critiques from sports writers throughout the conference see Southern, Northern, and Normal battling it out between each other to see who will finish "top" and "down" in loop standing. Right now on paper, that's the way it looks.

Southern has a chance to get over the first hurdle Saturday night when they entertain Illinois Normal here in the first conference game of the season.

Normal hasn't too strong of a squad this year. They've lost two games, last week to Scott Air Force Base, 32-20. Scott has a fairly strong offense, but is comparatively weak defensively. Thus, the Normal boys were able to cross the heavy chalk on three occasions so as to make the score look fairly close on paper.

However, our eagle eye at Scott tells us that the game wasn't very close in actuality. He tells us that the flyers were certain of a victory throughout. Scott's first offense was their best defense, and they scored squarely as the score indicates.

And so, inasmuch as Southern's defense was their bright spot last week against Cape, we're looking again the Salukis to hold the Normal boys scoreless or scoreless almost there.

The question therefore remains: CAN SOUTHERN SCORE? Our answer can only be given after we concern ourselves with two questions: How good was Cape's defense, and how good was our offense?

There isn't much doubt in our minds but that Cape had a strong running attack and a well-balanced aerial game to go along with it. The Salukis did not do so much as an adept job of holding

Michigan Teams Show IAC Power

By Ken Hessler
IAC News Director

CHARLESTON (Special) — The five Illinois colleges in the IAC have secured ample warning that their two league battles in Michigan would like nothing better than to take a lion's share of the IAC football crown back to the Wolverine state in 1952.

Central Michigan begins broadly at the very last week by touring last year's undefeated league champions, the Northern Huskies, 56-7 at DeKalb. Michigan Normal, with a well-balanced squad, has won easily over two non-conference foes and faces a stern league test Saturday when Western moves into Ypsilanti. Central Michigan will entertain Western Michigan at Mt. Pleasant.

THE TWO Michigan colleges entered the conference in 1950. In the two seasons since that time, Central Michigan has twice completed the season in third place, while Michigan Normal has yet to have its first winning year.

Central Michigan was given the favorite's nod in pre-season reports; and Northern and Western were expected to be close contenders. But the powerhouse exhibited by Northern in 1951 has not been in evidence in either of its two starts this season—12-7 loss to Lewis College and Saturday's thumping by Central Michigan. Northern will go to Beloit Saturday with the hope of rebounding from last week's resounding defeat.

NEITHER HAS Western shown an aggregation of power. The Leathernecks of Macomb managed a 10-0 defeat of Whitewater, Wis., two weeks ago. But they were victims of a 19-0 upset last Saturday at Northeast Missouri last Saturday.

Some guarded optimism is apparent at Illinois Normal. Eastern and Southern over the early signs of weakness in their fellow state colleges, but all are looking for a surprise. For Northern and Western are far from being counted out of the race by anyone.

Eastern, after winning 26-19 over rival Millikin University last week despite a 1-0 setback in its first game, will have an opportunity to measure its comparative strength against that of Illinois Normal Saturday by traveling to Belleville for a non-league contest with Scott Field. Scott first ran over two touchdowns in the final quarter to administer Illinois Normal its second defeat in as many games last Saturday.

MEANWHILE, Normal will be trying to win its opening conference game with hapless Southern of Carbondale. Southern lost its 12th consecutive game Saturday as the Salukis took a 20-0 beating from Cape Girardeau.

Outstanding players among the conference schools last week were Wes Bar of Illinois Normal, who topped for all three touchdowns against Scott Field; End-Dick Moses and Quarterback Bob Middleton of Michigan Normal; and Jim Sears, who spearheaded Central Michigan's overwhelming defeat of Northern.

Holder Anticipates 125 Cage Prospects

Basketball practice for lettermen of '13 wins and 12 losses will report to practice sessions, according to Southern's 1952-53 squad will be in progress Oct. 4, 3 p. m. in the men's gym. Coach Lynn Holder anticipates a turn-out of about 125 boys from which to select the Saluki varsity squad.

Four lettermen from last season's squad which finished with a record

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For the Women

W.A.A. invites all girls whether or not they have any intentions of joining the organization to visit their lounge in the gym. This lounge, which is attractively furnished with blonde, leather-upholstered furniture, is available any hour of the day to any of the girls on campus. Here, girls may come to play cards, read, study, smoke, or gossip with their friends. Any girl wishing to make use of this room need only go to the gym; no permission is needed to use it.

W.A.A. will meet Monday to discuss the possibility of buying varsity jackets for the members. Several girls are drawing emblems which would be suitable for the W.A.A. to use, and the one chosen by the members will be adopted as the official W.A.A. emblem of SIU.

The local club will play hostess to several visiting teams to a Hockey Sports Day to be held October 18. Teams from Normal, Harris Teachers' College in St. Louis, and Alexander College at Lebanon, Illinois, have been invited to participate in this event. Southern will have two hockey teams entered in the tournament.

Last week, the members of the

to Southern's secondary to keep them all from being snared. Last week, Normal threw 47 passes against Scott Air Force Base. (See story).

W.A.A. enjoyed their annual track meet. Highlights of the evening was a mock track meet. Events in the track meet were the javelin throw, in which sticks were used; the shot put, where balloons served as the shot; discus throw, with paper plates used as the discus; the hurdles, for which the girls' legs backwards over coke bottles. The girls were required to be down on hands and knees for the 100-yard dash; and in the broad jump, the entrants had to run backwards while holding the ankle. Miraculously enough, there were no casualties.

TWO HOCKEY teams, captained by Bery and JoAnn Robertson, are now playing a tournament with the second round standing at 2-1 in favor of Robertson's team. Last night, the freshmen and faculty played the sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

Co-rec began Wednesday, Sept. 24, with a large attendance on hand for the initial meeting. All students, male and female, who were unable to attend the first two meetings and those who attend are invited to participate in two hours of fun every Wednesday night beginning at 7:00.

King Tut Gets Cozy Gift From Girls Saturday Night

"King Tut," Southern's saluki, will get his "it" blanket at halftime of the SIU-Illinois Normal game here tomorrow night.

Sigma Sigma Sigma, campus sorority, will present the maroon and white blanket, surmounted with an "it".

The blanket, if fashioned with steps so that it can be worn by the saluki on cool evenings.

Tri Sig's Shirley McConaughy, Iuka, and Jo Rushing, Chester, will tie it on.

Student employment at Southern is provided on a part-time basis in such fields as: clerical, typing, and stenography; library, laboratory and museum; research and survey; agriculture and gardening; animal maintenance and repair; police and security.

of Eastern, who gained 197 of their squads' 220 yards in rushing against Millikin; and Backs Bill Doser, Lew-er, and Tommie Smith and Jim Sears, who spearheaded Central Michigan's overwhelming defeat of Northern.

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Memphis, Tennessee	5.10 9.20
New Orleans, La.	13.65 24.60
Jackson, Miss.	10.00 18.00
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(Oct. 3-7, 1952)

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VEATH SPORTS MART

W. OAK AT NORTH ILLINOIS AVENUE

(Across From Ford Garage)

TIP TO INDEPENDENTS!

A seven-week all independent Boys' and Girls' Bowling League is now forming. DON'T MISS OUT! Form a team and sign up early. We would like to serve you this season and right now is the time to get your bid in for league playing. Team up with your friends for bowling fun. Regardless of your average, there is a spot available for you. Enjoy the good fellowship and keen competition that is so much a part of league bowling. Get in touch with

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