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Egyptian Staff

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# THE EGYPTIAN

GUARDIAN OF THE STUDENTS' RIGHT TO KNOW

Volume 42

8 PAGES

Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois, Tuesday, March 7, 1961

EXT. 266

Number 38

## Tri-Sig, Delta Chi, Norvell Cop Titles

### Ag Banquet Tonight; Editor Speaker

Paul C. Johnson, editor of *Prairie Farmer Magazine*, will speak at SIU's annual All-Agriculture Banquet tonight at 6:30 in the Woody Hall dining room.

Johnson, widely known as a speaker and agricultural journalist, will discuss "The Future of Farming."

Another highlight of the evening will be recognition of two agricultural alumni and an agricultural leader with service awards for their leadership con-

tributions to the SIU school of Agriculture and to agriculture as a whole.

Johnson graduated from St. Olaf College in Minnesota and later studied at the University of Iowa. He has published weekly papers in Bellingham, Madison and Worthington, Minn.

From the Worthington newspaper, Johnson moved to a position as agricultural extension editor at the University of Minnesota. He joined the *Prairie Farmer* staff as editor in 1947.

### Lippert Wins Senator Battle With 2 Votes

Dorothy Lippert, Shattoue sophomore majoring in education, won the off-campus women's housing senator election last week by a landslide. She received two votes—the total number cast.

Three earlier elections were declared invalid by the election commission because of lack of voters or a breakdown in the supply of poll officials.

Miss Lippert, unopposed for the office, replaces Joann Hutchcraft, Benton sophomore, who resigned last month. Despite the fact that all off-campus women were eligible to vote in the election, only two ballots were cast.

The Egyptian learned late Sunday that a recount of the election revealed three votes had been cast for the senatorial post. Rachel Kirby received one write-in vote.

### Summer Schedule Available

Raymond H. Dey, Director of the Summer Session, has announced that the schedule of classes for the summer session is now available at the Registrar's Office.

The session is tentatively scheduled as the usual eight week term, beginning June 19 and ending August 11.

Dey added, however, that the University is asking the General Assembly to appropriate funds to establish a 12-week summer term to replace the eight week session.

### More Tuition Scholarships Available Now

The number of tuition scholarships available to students rated as outstanding in extra-curricular activities was increased from 350 to 500 at a meeting of the Board of Trustees Thursday.

Tuition scholarships for the Southwestern Illinois campus at Edwardsville will be increased proportionately, according to enrollment, beginning with the fall quarter next September. Enrollment on the Carbondale campus at the start of the current school year was 9,028 and on the Southwestern campus 4,304.

Also approved were an additional 25 tuition scholarships for foreign students, bringing the total to 75.

Meritorious students selected on the basis of extracurricular and scholastic records will not have to pay the \$35 tuition for each quarter the scholarship is in effect.

### Grad Students Must Apply For Graduation

Graduate students planning to receive a degree in June, are reminded they must fulfill certain requirements before graduation.

Graduate students must apply for graduation by May 22. The Registrar's Office will notify the students as to the proper procedure to follow.

Candidates for M.A., M.F.A., M.M., and M.S. are also to submit two copies of their thesis by May 22.

Students who are candidates for an M.S. in education degree, must submit a research paper in lieu of a thesis. This paper must also be submitted by May 22.

## Debate Tourney Here This Weekend

SIU debaters will be facing stiff competition in their bid for state supremacy this weekend, when debaters from all over the state gather here for the Illinois State Intercollegiate Debate Tournament.

Three Illinois schools have been declared national champions in the past five years, with Northwestern University gaining the honor twice. Augustana College also achieved this distinction. Southern won this tournament two years ago.

Eight rounds of debate will be required to determine the champions this year.

### Third Place Trophies

Last weekend Southern debaters returned from two of the top tourneys in the nation with two third place trophies. Debat-



### CLEMENTINE GHOST

Clementine returns as a ghost in "Ballad of Clementine," the winning group act in the Theta Xi Variety show. The presentation, a

combined effort of Sigma Sigma Sigma and Delta Chi, was complete with a chorus and an outhouse.

(Staff photo)

### Coleman Wins Kaplan Award

Clifford Coleman, sophomore liberal arts and sciences major from Mt. Prospect, was named the winner of the first annual \$200 Leo Kaplan Memorial Scholarship Award at Saturday's edition of the Theta Xi Variety Show.

Theta Xi founded the award, which will be presented each year, following the sudden death of Dr. Leo Kaplan, botany professor and adviser of the fraternity, last November.

### Application For CQT Available

Applications for the College Qualification Test, to be given April 27, are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country, the OSA announced.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest local board for an application and a bulletin of information. The nearest board is at 1101 Chestnut St., Murphysboro.

The student should complete his application and mail it in the envelope provided to: Selective Service Examining Section, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 586, Princeton, N.J. Applications for the April 27 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 6.

Test results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.



### Hal Holbrook At Convocation

Hal Holbrook, 35-year-old lecturer whose imitations of Mark Twain have won him world acclaim, will appear on the Shryock Auditorium stage twice Thursday.

Reciting from Twain's own works, Holbrook will be presented at 10 a.m. as the freshman convocation performer and again at 8 p.m. for a public appearance.

Appearing as the old Missouri humorist himself, Holbrook goes through a tedious three-hour period of makeup before going onstage.

Holbrook, whose "Mark Twain Tonight!" is one of the most successful one-man shows ever to appear in New York, has won both public and critics' acclaim for his characterization.

## Shryock Packed for Theta Xi Spectacular, Bob Holt Great

By Ron Jacober  
Managing Editor

A colorful "Ballad of Clementine" complete with a chorus and outhouse and a talented singer who told a musical story about the blues captured top honors in the three-hour 14th annual Theta Xi Variety Show last weekend.

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and Delta Chi fraternity combined for an unusual rendition of the "Clementine" tragedy to win the gigantic traveling group trophy.

### Norvell Wins

Bill Norvell, sophomore from Jacksonville, told his story of the blues and accented it by singing "Basin Street Blues," "St. Louis Blues" and "Birth of the Blues."

If an award had been given for the funniest act of the show, Bob Holt, emcee courtesy of KMOX radio, St. Louis, would have won it hands-down. Holt kept the overflow crowd in stitches as he impersonated everything from a weather-bird to a German bomber in World War II.

Shryock's stage literally bubbled over with talent as 16 individual and group acts went through their long-rehearsed routines.

### AKA's Second

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, singing a series of famous spirituals in a routine called "So

They Sang," won the second place group trophy.

The Kappaleers, a five-man vocal group, sang their way to second place in the individual class with "My Lover Man" and "Shop Around."

The final award of the evening, third place in the group division, went to Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. The men took the audience on "a trip to the butcher," as Holt called it, as they humorously stumbled their way through the "Swan Lake" ballet.

### Other Participants

Other acts participating in the annual spectacular were: the Newman Foundation; jazz singer Ralph Clardy; Sigma Pi fraternity; vocalist Kathryn Kimmel; Sigma Kappa sorority; Jan Gudde and Phil Dougherty, a dance team; Alpha Gamma Delta sorority; Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity; dancer Lee Dabbs; The Pony Tails; vocalist Millie Ledbetter and the Theta Xi pledge act, "Queen For A Day," until the censors caught up with it after Friday's show.

### Third of Season

## Symphony Concert Tonight

Three symphonic works will be presented by the Southern Illinois Symphony in its third concert of the season at 8:15 tonight in Shryock Auditorium.

Open to the public without admission, the all-orchestral program will be conducted by Carmine Ficocelli, associate professor of music.

It will open with J. S. Bach's "Fugue in G minor"—the "Little Fugue"—transcribed for symphony by Lucien Callet. Second selection will be Haydn's "Militaire" Symphony and the post-intermission finale will be the "New World" Symphony by Antonin Dvorak.

Robert Forman, associate professor of music, will be English horn soloist in the Dvorak work.

A volunteer organization partially supported by SIU's music department and Division of Area Services, the 68-piece

Symphony is now in its 13th concert season.

Membership includes many area residents who have been part-time musicians or music educators most of their lives. Rehearsals are held each Tuesday night from October through May and the only recompense for members is the enjoyment in performing.

Ficocelli, now in his fourth season at the orchestra's helm, also conducts the Southern Illinois Youth Symphony and the "Sinfonietta," a smaller group comprised of select musicians from the orchestra.

### Author's Tea For Gardiner

C. Harvey Gardiner, SIU history professor, will be honored at a "Meet Our Author" tea tomorrow from 3:30 to 5 p. m. in the University Cafeteria.

The tea, sponsored by the University Press, will give faculty members, faculty wives and students an opportunity to meet Professor Gardiner and talk with him about his new book, "The Constant Captain: Gonzalo de Sandoval." The book will be released next week by the SIU Press.

Professor Gardiner, a specialist in Latin American history, has written several books related to Mexican history. His new work is a lively biographical study of the right-hand man of Hernando Cortez, well known Spanish conqueror of Mexico during the 16th century.

### Readers Needed To Make Tapes For The Blind

Student readers to make tape recordings of books for use by blind students are now being sought, the Campus Service Commission announced.

Recordings will be made at Morris Library at times to be arranged. Students interested should sign up at the Student Government Office in the Student Union.

Editor's Opinions

Housing: A Giant Enigma

The accompanying cartoon can depict better than any words one of the giant enigmas facing Southern today: off-campus housing.

Regardless of how large we grow or the amount of University housing, there will always be students living off-campus. The problem is a complex one: what can the University do if householders refuse to treat students as equals or to keep rent at a reasonable scale? At this point, very little. The Housing Office is swamped with work acquiring housing for students; also, there is little the University can do to set a fire under Carbondale citizens unless it would be the installation of a potent black list.

One thing that students can do, however, is report inadequacies to the Housing Office and take more time in selecting housing. Some off-campus rooms are yet available.

Another factor not considered is the behavior of students. Many householders refuse to remodel apartments or rooms because of poor behavior by former students, and in some cases householders can point out mutilated rooms as evidence. They have a good arguing point.

But the problem still remains. All we can hope for is improved relationships between householders and students and a changing viewpoint on the part of some householders.



"Off-campus? Definitely superior to University housing."

Attention: Now Hair This

Beards come and beards grow, especially if you don't shave them off or become deceased.

The following lines are for the benefit of those folks who during the past 10 days have done neither.

You say the fair sex cats beards up? They do not. The truth is that whiskers scratch more than they tickle, so that a girl who shuts her eyes often gets the unmistakable feeling that she's kissing a porcupine.

You say it's to let people know you're a beatnik? Phooey. Except for the few who are hiding from the law, most beatniks applied the old lather when beards became as common as hula hoops.

You say it's to cloak an otherwise ugly mug? Well, the ugliest man on campus recently won a date with the Homecoming queen, not to mention fame and a sackful of expensive trinkets.

Now don't get me wrong, I've nothing against a few inches of solid hair under the old kisser.

Santa Claus would lose favor fast if he applied blade to beard, at least with me. And there's no sorrier sight anywhere than a bearded lady without bristles, unless it's a bearded lady with bristles.

But if anyone else can give me a bonafide reason for going around looking like a bear with egg in his whiskers, I wish he would.

Roger Maserang

March Not A Lamb Here

In like a lamb, out like a lion—or in like a lion and out like a lamb. That's the story of March, but to Southern students it's something else.

March might come in like a lamb, but it soon turns into a lion—only to sneak out like a lamb. This cycle, of course, is caused by final exam week.

A trip to Morris Library reveals that final exams are on the horizon. Periodicals and reference books are missing, tables are spread with note cards and bright eyes become bleary. And if finals aren't bad enough in themselves, the preceding week is that disastrous time when term papers are due.

You tell yourself that you'll use that last week to catch up on reading . . . except you figured that you'd have that term paper finished. So with one last mighty effort you trek through the week before finals turning out term papers instead of catching up on class work.

And then, instead of recovering from that effort, the last minute has passed for catching up on reading, so you just spend the weekend before finals cramming like crazy.

We don't know where you'll be during these two weeks, but as for us we'll spend this week publishing the final issue of the Egyptian and next week we'll try and find our textbooks.

Jerry DeMuth



Wonders About Activity Fee

Editor, I recently noticed on my fee statement an item of \$9.50 for an "activity fee." Now, if the information hasn't been classified for security reasons, I wish you would tell me: who authorized the collection of this fee, who distributes the money, who gets the money and for what purpose is the money used?

It is interesting to note that with 8,979 students paying the fee, a total of \$85,300.50 was collected for this quarter. This comes to \$8,530.05 per week or \$1,218.57 per day! That much money could buy a lot of activity. I've seen some activity on campus, but certainly not enough to justify the expenditure of \$1,218.57 per day.

Sincerely, Allen A. Matthews

(Editor's note: The activity fee is authorized by the SIU Board of Trustees and is allocated by the Student Council. For the 1960-61 academic year, for example, the

biggest chunks were allocated to the Student Medical Benefit Fund, \$73,600; the athletic department, \$55,000; the Egyptian, \$22,875 and the Obelisk, \$22,375. Other allocations went to such groups as AFROTC student activities, the band and chorus, freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes, contingency fund, debate squad, freshman orientation activities, general expense, SIU Orchestra, Student Council and the Student Handbook. The use of the money should be clear without explanation.)

SIU's Menace: A Sidewinder

Dear Editor:

It is very distressing to find that there are students among us, bicyclists specifically, who are unable to read. This is particularly bad since the Physical Plant went to all the trouble to paint numerous "pedestrians only" signs on paths and sidewalks all over campus.

Mis spelled or not, it seems that anyone with below average intelligence could comprehend the meaning. Why these illiterate menaces are allowed to continue to terrorize pedestrians is beyond me.

Perhaps these two-wheeled anarchists are planning a private overthrow of the student government by refusing to comply with the regulation. Or perhaps the administration is at fault for not enforcing their official edict.

A lot of money was spent on man hours to have these signs displayed. Let's start collecting our investment.

Sincerely, Charles H. Bolton

FOR SALE Small room size washing machine. In good condition. Call: GL 7-5760

GET CLIPPED AT LEONARDS BARBER SHOP 298 W. College



Thought for the day: One good thing about being prejudiced is that it saves us the trouble of thinking.

The Tri Sig's and Delta Chi's won the group competition in the Theta Xi Variety Show Saturday and Bill Norvell walked off the first category, but the three real champions received no awards.

Bob Holt, maybe the most versatile of all emcees to grace Shryock's stage, held the show together. Seldom has a performer here worked harder to keep a show moving, seldom has a performer put more "umph" into it than

did Holt. A truly fine showman with a wealth of talent.

The other two persons went completely unnoticed, however. Richard M. Uray of the Radio-TV department and Charles W. Zoeckler of the theatre department spent the two weeks prior to the show working diligently with the performers. Without their aid, the show would have suffered.

Culture Corner

Spring Rain

One drop and then another on the face the next one lands below the eye but closer to the ear.

Rustling parchment sounds that only trees in breezes rising to grey winds can make. Low ceiling of the driven clouds, and then some willy-nilly poplar leaf goes scooting 'cross the lawn to cower in a hedge.

Darker, greyer, Black rumblings, leaden pitched—the wakening thunder makes a dictate to the violent armies of the wind.

Above the violence comes a sound that softens all before it—a growing, living sound; one more reason for existence:

Rain.

George Kuehn

One of Broadway's finest will be here Thursday for two performances. Hal Holbrook, modern day's Mark Twain, will be featured at convocation Thursday morning and again Thursday evening at 8 in Shryock. Holbrook's act has drawn capacity crowds in the past.

For those of you who didn't see the show, one of Bob Holt's better gems of the night concerned the one-legged man who went to a dance studio to learn the cha.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED! For law office. Could take part time classes. Write P. O. Box 359.

FOR SALE 1958 house trailer, 35x8 feet, good condition. University Trailer Court, Lot No. 2

FOR SALE Record Collection, 200 LP's, Jazz and Classical, some Show Tunes, \$1 to \$4. Call: Murphysboro 1348W

COMING TO CHICAGO FOR THE WEEKEND? Students (men or women), Couples, Families, Groups on Tour. STAY AT THE YMCA HOTEL. At the edge of the Loop. Accommodations for 2,000. Rates: \$2.99 and up. For Reservations, write Dept. 72, 826 South Wabash Ave., Chicago 5, Ill.

DOING IT THE HARD WAY by haff (GETTING RID OF DANDRUFF, THAT IS!) easier 3-minute way for men: FITCH Men, get rid of embarrassing dandruff easy as 1-2-3 with FITCH! In just 3 minutes (one rubbing, one lathering, one rinsing), every trace of dandruff, grime, gummy old hair tonic goes right down the drain! Your hair looks handsomer, healthier. Your scalp tingles, feels so refreshed. Use FITCH Dandruff Remover SHAMPOO every week for positive dandruff control. Keep your hair and scalp really clean, dandruff-free!

LOGUE TV Repairs on All TV and Stereo Makes RADIO TV ACCESSORIES 216 South University The House That Service Built

Published semi-regularly during the school year... STAFF REPORTERS: Cathy Hedge, Jeff Schneider, Roberts Simpson, Sandra Mitchell, James Packard, Ernest P. Johnson, Pats Lawrence, Nick Fawcett, Larry Meyer, D. C. Schumacher. ARTISTS: Tom Harris, Mills Stepp, Fred Gode. ASSIST. PHOTOGRAPHERS: Kent Zimmerman, Dale Klein.

ROOMS FOR GIRLS... Four vacancies in all-new girl's dormitory. Large lounge with TV Kitchen and laundry room, private bath, all-new furniture. TRANSPORTATION furnished to & from school. Call: GL 7-7554 or see at 401 Orchard Drive

Be proud of Southern—and it will be proud of you!

FOR RENT Small house trailer for student who desires privacy. Available immediately. Call GL 7-8785 or see at 303 E. Hester.



Gus sez Charlie Vaughn should have won the Service to Southern Award.

Gus sez he thinks the 'Plan A' effort to eliminate routine assignments and exams is a fantastic idea.

Gus sez the foreign language department must be pretty good; foreign students speak better English than American students.

Gus sez maybe the transportation system this quarter should be called the bust system.

Gus wonders if STUFF will make runs to Crab Orchard next quarter for night beach parties.

Gus is now eligible for the Congressional Medal of Honor—he worked up the nerve to go to the Health Service.

Earn \$135 weekly during summer traveling overseas. Must be U.S. Citizen. Complete details furnished. Send \$1.00 to Lansing Information Service, Dept. G-1, Box 74, New York 61, N.Y.



# Schuchard, Hardwick Win Service Awards

Donna Schuchard and Bob Hardwick were recipients of the Service to Southern awards at the Theta Xi Variety Show Friday night in Shryock Auditorium.

President Morris presented the awards, inscribed wrist watches, which are granted each year to a junior or senior man and woman student by Theta Xi fraternity.

### Runners-Up

Pen-and-pencil sets were awarded runner-up candidates Susanne Puntney, Jan Gidcumb, Sharon Rushing, Dave Leckrone and Ron Vaskie.

Hardwick, who is currently senior class president and a resident fellow at Brown Hall, is a Mattoon native enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

### Sphinx President

President of the Sphinx Club this year, Hardwick during his four-year stay at Southern has been president of the student body, chairman of the Journalism Council, sophomore class vice president, a member of the Student Union Board and secretary of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

The senior received the Sphinx Club Outstanding Male Award during his freshman and sophomore years, has served on Spring Festival and New Stu-



Donna Schuchard



Bob Hardwick

dent Week steering committees, been a NSA representative, was a cheerleader for two years and was a member of the Southern Players.

### Senior Vice President

Miss Schuchard, a senior from Kirkwood, Mo., is majoring in elementary education. Vice president of the senior class, she has been president of Sigma Sigma Sorority for the past two years.

Miss Schuchard during her first two years at Southern was named Outstanding Freshman and Sophomore Woman. She has been a varsity cheerleader, was in the Homecoming queen's court two years, once as an attendant, and is a member of the Sphinx Club and the Cap and Tassel Society.

### Ag Faculty Members Serve At Meetings

Dr. Ralph A. Benton, supervisor of vocational agriculture teacher training and adult education in the School of Agriculture, served as chairman of a group session at the 40th annual Agricultural Education Central Region Conference which ended Friday. It was held at the Morrison Hotel in Chicago.

Dr. Walter J. Wills, chairman of the department of agricultural industries, spoke on "Your Co-op and You" at a banquet tonight on "Your Military Customer."

Ecuador is the chief source of balsa wood, half as heavy as cork but extremely strong.

# Southern Players Present Experimental 'Hamlet'

An experimental presentation of William Shakespeare's tragedy, "Hamlet," will be offered by the Southern Players May 19 in Muckelroy Auditorium—if they can find a Hamlet, that is.

"Perhaps the most interesting thing about 'Hamlet' outside of the production itself will be the program," points out Mordecai Gorelik, research professor in theatre and director of the play.

Comments made by various people during the past 300 years about the main character will be included in the program. Comments by T.S. Eliot, Leo Tolstoy, Walt Whitman and Edgar Allan Poe will be heard.

As for the production, Gorelik said, "We are going to have a commentator, stage manager and the sound tables out in the

audience. The commentator's main function will be interpretation of the play as it progresses."

Slides will be projected during the play to explain scenes that will be omitted.

"Hamlet" has been presented in its entirety only a few times since the days of Shakespeare because the complete production takes about six hours to enact, the professor explained.

Any student or faculty member who wishes to audition for the role of Hamlet is requested to contact the theatre department.

"We are very interested in finding a Hamlet," said Gorelik.

# Industries Seek SIU Graduates

More than 100 industries, businesses, agencies and educational groups will seek employees through SIU's Placement Service this winter, according to Director Royce R. Bryant.

The winter schedule shows companies from 13 states as far apart as California and New York, and government officials from the District of Columbia coming to interview prospects.

"Students get the mistaken idea that if they're graduating 'far off,' the companies don't want to talk to them at this early date," Dr. Bryant commented. "The truth is, they want to talk to graduates whether they'll finish in March, June or August."

The world's largest deposits of cryolite are located in Greenland.



## I WAS A TEEN-AGE SLIDE RULE

In a recent learned journal (*Mad*) the distinguished board chairman (Ralph "Hot-Lips" Sigafos) of one of our most important American corporations (the Art Mechanical Dog Co.) wrote a trenchant article in which he pinpointed our gravest national problem: the lack of culture among science graduates.

Mr. Sigafos's article, it must be emphasized, was in no sense derogatory. He stated quite clearly that the science student, what with his grueling curriculum in physics, math, and chemistry, can hardly be expected to find time to study the arts too. What Mr. Sigafos deplores—indeed, what we all deplore—is the lopsided result of today's science courses: graduates who can build a bridge but can't compose a concerto, who know Planck's Constant but not Botticelli's Venus, who are familiar with Fraunhofer's lines but not with Schiller's.

Mr. Sigafos can find no solution to this hideous imbalance. I, however, believe there is one—and a very simple one. It is this: if students of science don't have time to come to the arts, then we must let the arts come to students of science.



He will know that he is a fulfilled man...

For example, it would be a very easy thing to teach poetry and music right along with physics. Students, instead of merely being called upon to recite in physics class, would instead be required to rhyme their answers and set them to familiar tunes—like, for instance, *The Colonel Bogy March*. Thus recitations would not only be chock-full of important facts but would, at the same time, expose the student to the aesthetic delights of great music. Here, try it yourself. You all know *The Colonel Bogy March*. Come, sing along with me:

Physics  
Is what we learn in class.  
Einstein  
Said energy is mass.  
Newton  
Is highfalutin  
And Pascal's a rascal. So's Boyle.

Do you see how much more broadening, how much more uplifting to learn physics this way? Of course you do. What? You want another chorus? By all means:

Leyden  
He made the Leyden jar.  
Trolley  
He made the Trolley car.  
Curie  
Rode in a surrey,  
And Diesel's a weasel. So's Boyle.

Once the student has mastered *The Colonel Bogy March*, he can go on to more complicated melodies like *Death and Transfiguration*, the *Eroica*, and *Love Me Tender*.

And when the student, loaded with science and culture, leaves the classroom and lights his Marlboro, how much more he will enjoy that filter, that flavor, that pack or box! Because there will no longer be an unseemly gnawing at his soul, no longer a little voice within him repeating that he is culturally a doit. *He will know*—know joyously—that he is a fulfilled man, a whole man, and he will back and revel in the pleasure of his Marlboro as a colt rolls in new grass—content, complete, truly educated—a credit to his college, to himself, and to his tobaccos!

And while he is rolling, colt-wise, in the new grass, perhaps he would stop long enough to try a new cigarette from the makers of Marlboro—unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!



# Do all Air Force Officers have Wings?

Decidedly not. In fact most executive jobs are on the ground. Of course, all officers may apply for pilot and navigator training if they meet the eligibility requirements. There will always be a need for piloted aircraft. And it is foreseeable that in your working lifetime, there will be piloted spacecraft—piloted and navigated by Air Force officers.

But right now, there is also a big future for college-trained Air Force officers on the ground. New and exciting technical jobs are opening up. Important administrative positions must be filled as World War II officers move into retirement.

How can you—a college student—become an Air Force officer? First, there's Air Force ROTC. Then for college graduates, men and women in certain fields, there is Officer Training School. The graduate of its three-month course wins a commission as a second lieutenant. Other ways are the Navigator Training program, and the Air Force Academy.

Some benefits that go with being an Air Force officer. Starting salary plus allowances compare with the average in equivalent civilian jobs. Then there's free medical and dental care, thirty-day vacation, the chance to win graduate degrees at Air Force expense, and liberal retirement provisions.

No, Air Force officers do not need wings to move up. There's plenty doing on the ground. Perhaps you could be one of these young executives in blue. Ask your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write, **Officer Career Information, Dept. SC13, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C., if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.**

## U.S. Air Force

There's a place for professional achievement on the Aerospace Team

## New Educational Film Catalog Completed

The 1961 edition of SIU's Educational Film Catalog is ready for distribution.

The catalog contains about 500 new titles of films purchased the past year. This increased the size of the SIU film library to about 4,600 prints.

The catalog will be sent to all school principals and audio-visual directors in Illinois.

## VARSIITY

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Continuous from 2 p.m.  
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A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

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**VILLAGE OF THE DAMNED**

VAN JOHNSON - MILES WITH VERA WILLIAMS

**WEB OF EVIDENCE**

AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE

# Saluki Gymnasts Win IIAC Title

Led by all-around champion Bruno Klaus, Southern's Saluki gymnasts won all eight events and swept the first three places in five to capture their third straight IIAC conference gym title Saturday at Eastern Illinois in Charleston.

The Salukis, coached by Bill Meade, piled up 206.5 points compared with runnerup Western Illinois' 78.5. The host Panthers of Eastern Illinois were third with 69.5, Northern Illinois followed with 41, Central Michigan came next with 24 points and Illinois State and Eastern Michigan rounded out the scoring with 17.5 and 11, respectively.

Southern was competing without Olympian Fred Orlofsky and all-around ace Bill Simms. Fred dislocated a finger last week in practice and is still suffering from an injured wrist that has kept him from competing on the parallel bars for over a month. Simms decided to stay in Carbondale to hit the books in preparation for finals next week.

Klaus, a sophomore from New York City, captured the long horse and horizontal bars on his way to piling up the winning 1,514 points. Teammate John Taylor was second with 1,410 points. In a new feature added to the conference meet, Bruno was voted the most outstanding performer of the meet.

Other double winners for the

Salukis were Len Kalakian and Fred Tijerina. Len won the free exercise, and tumbling. Fred took the p-bars event and tied with teammate Ed Foster for first place honors on the still rings.

The other firsts were scored by Jon Shidler on the trampoline and co-captain Bob Kies on the side horse.

The results:  
Still rings—Foster (S) and Tijerina (S) tied for first; Klaus (S) third; Clegg (EI) fourth.

Tumbling—Kalakian (S) first; Goodfellow (EI) second; Blaney (S) third; Anderson (NI) fourth.

Parallel bars—Tijerina (S) first; Klaus (S) second; Taylor (S) third; Hawk (NI) fourth.

Horizontal bars—Klaus (S) first; Buffum (S) second; Taylor (S) third; Gaines (EI) fourth.

Free exercise—Kalakian (S) first; Klaus (S) second; Taylor (S) third; Goodfellow (EI) fourth.

Trampoline—Shidler (S) first; Disney (WI) second; Thompson (WI) third; Kalakian (S) fourth.

Side horse—Kies (S) first; Klaus (S) second; Taylor (S) third; Gaines (EI) fourth.

Long horse—Klaus (S) first; Hawk (NI) second; Taylor (S) third; Disney (WI) fourth.



**Bruno Klaus**  
IIAC's All-Around Champ

## AFOTC Rifle Team Enters Sectional

Southern's AFOTC Rifle Team will enter the National Rifle Assoc. Intercollegiate Sectional in Iowa City, Iowa, March 18, according to Sgt. Beavin Parson of the AFOTC staff.

Atomic weight is the average of an atom compared to an average atom of ordinary terrestrial oxygen as 16.

## LeFevre Named Coach Of Year

Dick LeFevre, Southern's Saluki tennis mentor, was named the Rockne Foundation's tennis coach of the year for 1960.

LeFevre received the award Saturday night in Kansas City, Mo. The foundation annually picks outstanding pro and amateur coaches and athletes for honors at the banquet.

Southern's tennis team, under LeFevre's direction, copped its third straight conference crown last spring and finished the season with an impressive 19-4 record.

## IM Cage Champions Named Today ???

The intramural basketball championship is scheduled to be decided today after numerous delays. The game was originally scheduled for Saturday afternoon, but there was a controversy about the eligibility of a player.

The championship was to be decided a week ago, but the game was postponed. At any rate the all-school title will go to one of the three finalists—the Southern Acres Ridge Runners, Sigma Pi or the Untouchables.

# Wrestlers Win Conf. Crown

Coach Jim Wilkinson's Saluki grapplers completed the SIU clean sweep over the weekend as his chargers copped their third straight conference crown.

Southern captured seven of the 10 individual titles. The Saluki wrestlers finished with 100 points to runnerup Eastern Illinois' 58. Northern Illinois was third with 49 points, Illinois State had 42, Eastern Michigan 24, Central Michigan's host Chippewas totaled 19 and Western Illinois tallied one point.

Saluki Frank Coniglio, wrestling in the 123-pound class, pinned Bill Kontos of Northern in 3:16 of a championship overtime session. The two grapplers were tied 2-2 at the end of the regulation time.

"Deke" Edwards, Southern's blind wrestler, won his third IIAC title by copping the 130-pound division with a 3-2 decision over Eastern Illinois' Floyd Bee.

Illinois State's Reggie Weaver bowed to SIU's Stan Bergmeier, 4-2, for the 147-pound crown. Eastern Illinois' Ralph

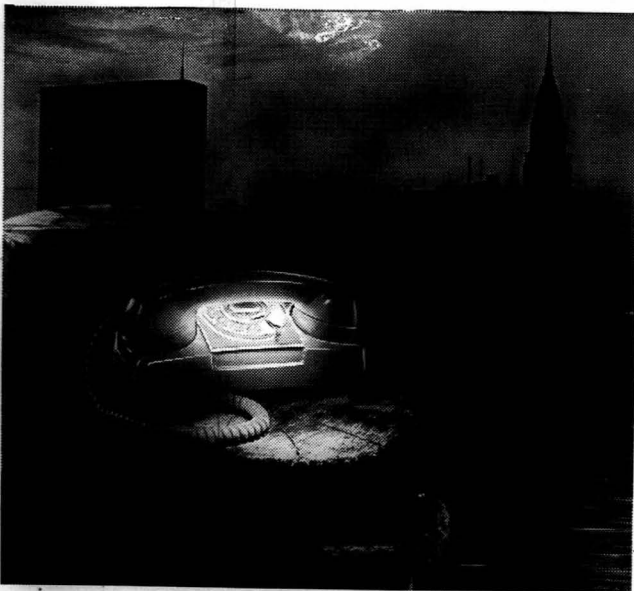
Cundiff was Saluki Herman Ayres' prey for the 157-pound title.

Southern's Eddie Lewis won the 167-pound crown with a 3-2 decision over Eastern Illinois' Capt. Jim Gardner. Saluki Roger Plapp defeated previously unbeaten Ray Guzak of Northern Illinois, 4-1, for the 177-pound title.

Heavyweight Ken Houston of Southern decided Eastern Illinois' Bob Fulk, 6-3. SIU's Larry Meyer lost to the meet's most valuable grappler, Roy Conrad of Northern Illinois, 5-0. Conrad finished his college wrestling career by copping his fourth IIAC crown, all at a different weight. Meyer took second place in the 191-pound class.

Mike Trgovitch, 137-pounder for Wilkinson's squad, decided Illinois State's Bob Keller in overtime for third place. Saluki Bill Follett finished fourth in the 115-pound class.

Spring quarter begins March 27.



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# Is Anyone Interested In Basketball?

The spirit of Southern's student body showed itself again Saturday when only a dozen students purchased tickets for the NCAA Basketball Regional Tournament at Cape Girardeau, Mo., Friday and Saturday.

Southern's Salukis meet Trinity of San Antonio, Texas, Friday in the first game at 7 p.m. and win or lose they play Saturday night also.

It was announced that the remaining tickets would go on sale yesterday morning at eight and again this morning at the

same time if there are any left.

The Office of Student Affairs has arranged for bus trip to and from the game. The round-trip cost is 50-cents. Saturday's bus ticket sales netted four customers.

The nose of the Egyptian Sphinx was once used as a rifle target by French soldiers camped nearby.

Most of the cigars used in the United States are imported from Cuba.

# Tankers Swamp Record Book

Mt. Pleasant, Mich. (Special)—Setting six records and taking all 14 first places, SIU easily won its third straight Interstate Intercollegiate conference swimming title with 175 points here Saturday.

In winning the meet, Coach Ralph Casey's powerful tankers became the first team in IIAAC history to win all 14 events, and the Saluki mermen now hold all the conference records.

Central Michigan finished a distant second with 73 points followed by Illinois State and Western Illinois, tied for third with 34 each; Eastern Illinois 19 and Northern Illinois 14. Eastern Michigan didn't enter a team in the meet.

### Three Double Winners

Saluki co-captains Ray Padovan and Walt Rodgers and SIU's Larry Amussen were the only double winners in the meet.

Padovan set conference marks in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events. Swimming the 50 in :21.6, Ray bettered his own NCAA mark of :21.8, but at the same time. Steve Jackman of Minnesota went :21.4 in the Big 10 meet to break the record again. Padovan's :48.7 in the 100 broke his own mark of :52.1 set in 1960.

Rodgers won the 200-yard butterfly with the time of 2:08.9, but set a new mark in Friday's preliminaries of 2:08.1, bettering his own 1960 mark of 2:11.8. He won the 100-yard butterfly in :58.5.

The only other double winner, Amussen, captured the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke titles.

### Steele, Ballatore Win

Bob Steele and Ron Ballatore set records in the 200 and 100-yard backstroke events, respectively. Steele, competing in his last college meet, won the 200 with the time of 2:11.4, breaking his own mark of 2:12, set in Friday's prelims.

Competing after a two-week layoff, Ballatore set a IIAAC mark of :59.1, breaking George Vrhel's record 1:00 set in 1960. Vrhel of ISNU could do no better than a third place finish in his specialties.

Seniors competing in their last meet and winning IIAAC firsts were Bill Jensen in the

220-yard freestyle and Jim Fountain winning the 440-yard freestyle.

Other first place winners for the Salukis were Jeff Wandell and Ron Deady.

### SIU Takes Diving

Wandell won Southern's first diving title since 1958 and the 206-yard individual medley title went to Deady.

Southern's 400-yard freestyle relay and 400-yard individual medley teams also set conference records. The 400-yard freestyle quartet of John Fischbeck, Bruce Roman, Padovan and Jensen went 3:34.1, breaking the old mark of 3:38.

# 3 Salukis Named To IIAAC All-Star Team

Three members of Southern's basketball ensemble were selected today to the IIAAC All-Star team.

Charlie Vaughn, Don Hepler and Tom McGreal were named to the dream squad composed of the IIAAC teams. Other members of the first squad were Larry Friedrich of Eastern Illinois, the conference's leading scorer, and "Buzz" Shaw, aggressive guard of Illinois Normal.

Vaughn, a two-time first team repeater, was the only unanimous choice of the selected team. Hepler also was on the All-Star first team last season.

# Track Club Beaten In Chicago

The Chicago Track Club defeated Southern Illinois' AAU Saluki Track Club, 62-42, Saturday in the Windy City.

Highlighting the meet was Frank Loomis' performance in the 60-yard low hurdles. Loomis, a thincad from the University of Chicago, tied the world mark for that event with a sparkling time of :06.7. Southern's identical twins, Don and Dave Styron, finished 2-3 behind the winner.

Saluki Jim Dupree won the 880-yard run with a clocking of 1:54.8. In winning, Dupree defeated former Western Illinois great Bert Orlander who had edged Jim two weeks before at the Mason-Dixon Classic in Louisville, Ky.

In the field events, Saluki places were as follows: Jim Bruhn finished third in the high jump; Larry Evans' 13-foot jump in the pole vault topped third; Dave Styron was second in broad jump with a leap of 22 feet, 7 3/4 inches; and Sam Silas was second in the shot put with a toss of 47-8.

In the track events, Salukis Joe Thomas and Alan Gelsco finished second and fourth, respectively, in the mile run; Sonny Hocker's :51.1 won the 440-yard dash and John Saund-

ers was third; Don Styron copped the 60-yard high hurdles in a time of :07.4 and John Flamer was fourth in the two-mile run.

Also Dave Styron won the 60-yard dash in :06.3 and brother Don was third. Coach Lew Hartzog's saluki mile relay team of Saunders, Dupree, Dave Styron and Hocker won the race with a time of 3:25.3.

The remainder of the indoor schedule for Hartzog's charges involves the threesome of the Styrons and Dupree. This weekend they will run in the Chicago Daily News Meet and on March 18 they will compete in the Cleveland Knights of Columbus Games. The twins will run the dashes and Dupree will enter the longer distances.

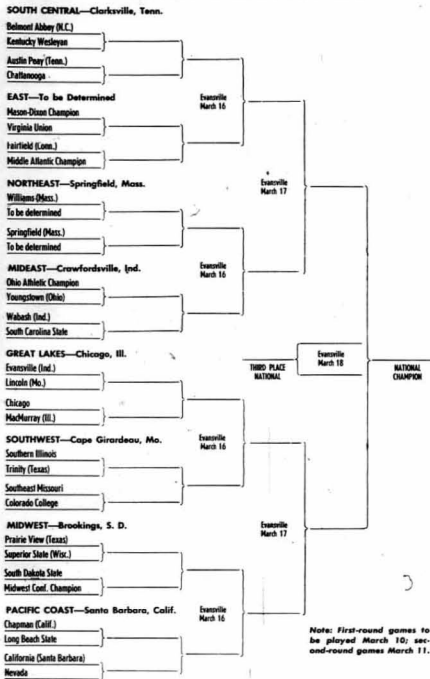
### School of Business Adds Eighth CPA

Dr. Edward J. Schmidlein has become the eighth Certified Public Accountant on the School of Business faculty.

Schmidlein, professor of accounting, recently passed the Illinois CPA exam. He came to SIU in the fall of 1959 from St. Louis University, where he headed the accounting department.

## 1961 BRACKET

### N.C.A.A. College Division Basketball Championship



Note: First-round games to be played March 10; second-round games March 11.



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# Choir, Madrigal Singers, Brass Ensemble Tour Illinois

## German-US Relations Will Be Discussed

By Nick Pasqual  
Staff Reporter

The University Choir, the Madrigal Singers and the Brass Ensemble will tour Illinois during spring vacation, according to director Robert Hines. Highlighting the tour will be nine concerts in the hometowns of many SIU students and alumni.

"In a sense, we're selling Southern," Hines said. "We're part of the philosophy of bringing the University to the people."

The University Choir, 56 voices strong, will be the main attraction of the tour. The group each year stages several major concerts on campus, as well as singing at other concerts and workshops.

The choir has appeared on local and network radio and television, as well as on tour. The singers will sport new formal robes and blue-and-white collegiate blazers.

### Elizabethan Songs

Also appearing with the University Choir will be the Madrigal Singers, a group noted for their renditions of the folksongs of Elizabethan England. This unit also is in demand for area-wide concert bookings.

The Madrigals perform in the colorful attire of the period, complete with full-skirted gowns for the women, knee breeches and capes for the men, and neck ruffs worn by all.

The third unit of the company from SIU is the Brass Ensemble, headed by Phillip Olson, director of bands, and William Betterton, instructor of

brass instruments. The group will perform both individually and with the University Choir. "We present a variety of good music that will appeal to any group," Hines reported.

### Tour Selections

The upcoming tour will feature selections from Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" and contemporary composer Arthur Honegger's "King David." The choir's presentations also will include works of other 20th century musicians such as Copland and Britten.

"O Clap Your Hands," a spirited number by Ralph Vaughan Williams, will climax the programs. The Brass Ensemble will join the chorus in presenting this popular number.

The Madrigals specialize in Elizabethan folksongs, varying from simple rounds to more complex counter-melodies. Besides this seldom-heard music, the group will present pieces by composers such as American Negro Ulysses Kay and Pulitzer Prize-winning Illinoisan Leo Sowerby.

### Brass Ensemble

The University Brass Ensemble, in addition to performing with the choir, will play music by 17th Century composer M. Franck and contemporaries Hindemith, Dahl and Ewald.

The three organizations will follow a grueling schedule of nine performances in five days. They are appearing at: Mattoon, Ottawa, Benton, Rantoul, Evergreen Park, Chicago, Decatur and Salem. Robert Hines, choral director at SIU, will di-



University Choir . . . will take "good will" tour of Illinois

"German - American Relations" will be discussed at 7:30 Thursday night in Morris Library Auditorium by Dr. Gunther Motz, German consul-general stationed at Chicago.

The public meeting is sponsored by the International Relations Club. Convocation credit will be given.

Dr. Motz will visit with SIU administrators and observe various campus programs, including the work of the foreign language laboratories, in his two-day visit.

rect the tour. In addition to his work with the choir, Hines supervises the annual "Music Under the Stars" program and the Southern Illinois Oratorical Choir.

The University Choir tours the area every other spring, under joint sponsorship of the department of music of the School of Fine Arts and of the Office of Student Affairs.

## Russian Church Subject Of Special Lecture

"The Russian Church" will be the subject of a special lecture at 7:45 p.m. today in the Family Living Laboratory of the Home Economics Building. Dr. Yury G. Arbatsky, visiting professor of Russian at SIU will give the talk at a special meeting of the Russian Club to which the public is invited.

"It was not until the 9th and 10th centuries, when Byzantine culture had reached its most brilliant expression, that there occurred the great and decisive turn in the cultural development of Russia—the conversion of the Russian people to Orthodox Christianity," Arbatsky says.

"All the principal elements of Byzantine civilization, literature and art entered Russia with the teachings of the Orthodox Church, and through the trans-

planted culture was received by the Russian people only after many modifications, it did lay the basis for a closer relation between Europe and Eurasia."

## Sports Illustrated Carries Coleman Story

An article written by Phil Coleman, graduate of Southern and one of America's top distance runners, appears in the March 6 issue of Sports Illustrated.

Coleman, running under the colors of the University of Chicago Track Club since 1954, wrote "Idea of An Amateur" in a reply to Mike Agostini, a runner who recently called himself a "shamateur" for accepting money for competing in AAU track meets. Phil, doing graduate work at the University of Illinois, received \$1,000 for the story and gave it to the University of Chicago Track Club.

Reader's Digest magazine had a circulation of 12,025,478 copies in 1959, nearly twice that of its closest competitor.

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# Council Revises Honors System At 'Road' Meeting

Only about 15 students sat in at Thursday's Student Council meeting, even though it was held at Lentz Hall, heart of the heavily populated Thompson Point area, in an effort to drum up student interest.

Those who sat through the marathon session—more than three hours—saw the council move to revise the honors system and heard some heated discussion of the proposed new general education requirements.

The council moved that students who compile a 4.5 grade average and carry at least 16 hours of credit be "honored" each quarter. They would presumably be honored at ceremonies in Shryock Auditorium at a freshman convocation.

### More Selection Asked

Foreign Students Senator John Mustoe requested a "more selective" honors system than now exists. He contended that the 4.25 criteria, used for juniors and seniors at the regular spring term Scholastic Honors Day, lessened the distinction because about eight per cent of the student body, or some 884 students, would have been eligible last term.

The council named E. Claude Coleman, professor of English, to be speaker at the spring ceremonies May 18. Coleman is

currently director of the experimental Plan A program, president of the Faculty Club and a member of a committee to select new general education requirements.

It was recommended that the 4.25 average still serve as a basis for selection of juniors and seniors at the annual honors program. A 4.5 criteria for freshman and sophomores also was unchanged.

### Education Comments

In a discussion of the tentative general education change, which will be resumed at the March 30 meeting, these things were said:

... Since the present requirements haven't been altered for about 25 years, a new basic minimum that a person needs to live in this century regardless of his academic major is needed.

... Some general courses embracing, for instance, the rudiments of physiology, botany, zoology and microbiology are needed.

A basic nine hours of mathematics or a foreign language should not be required of all majors.

... More freedom in choosing general education courses is needed.

... Courses should be designed to stimulate a student who

## 12 Senior Interviews Scheduled

Representatives ranging from the internal revenue service to a gypsum manufacturer will be on campus this week to interview seniors for jobs. Here's the list supplied by the Placement Service:

**TODAY:** U.S. Internal Revenue Service—Seeking accountants for special agents and tax collectors; general graduates for revenue officer positions and certain specialized majors for intelligence-type investigative positions.

Aetna Casualty Co., St. Louis—Seeking business and liberal arts majors for salaried insurance positions in a variety of assignments.

Orland Park's Carl Sandburg High School—Seeking teachers of English, art, home economics, band and vocal music, mathematics, science, librarian, Russian, Spanish, business education, counselor, assistant football coach, assistant wrestling coach, and assistant swimming coach.

U.S. Civil Service Commission—Seeking all academic fields for various fields in the federal government. A group meeting at 10 a.m. in Morris Library Auditorium will explain the Federal Service Entrance Examination.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.—Seeking male seniors interested in retail management store training programs. A group meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium will precede individual interviews.

**TOMORROW:** Midland (Mich.) Public Schools—Seeking candidates to fill specific elementary and secondary school vacancies, information on which is available at the Placement Service.

U.S. Gypsum Co., Chicago—Seeking sales trainees, accountants and production trainees.

San Diego (Calif.) Public Schools—Seeking all types of education majors for a variety of teaching assignment positions.

**THURSDAY:** Corn Products Co., Chicago—Seeking chemists for research, development and quality control work in food processing industry and related fields.

Public Housing Administration, Washington, D.C.—Seeking accounting majors for key positions in public housing audit work. Although travel is necessary, most positions are in the Midwest.

Union Electric Co., St. Louis—Seeking accountants and liberal arts majors for specialized management training programs.

Pico Rivera (Calif.) Public Schools—Seeking candidates to fill specific teaching vacancies, information on which is available at the Placement Service.

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really wants information to get it for himself.

... Only what cannot be learned elsewhere should be taught at college. Hence by teaching someone personal finance or home economics for men one is not developing an individual, only feeding him.

... Some courses of this kind, however, are good for the individual.

... More sharp disagreement between professors would be a good thing.

... Courses taught jointly by professors in various fields might be good if the professors could keep from "blowing their own horn."

### Check Cashing

In other action, Pat Harrison, sorority senator, said informa-

tion was being gathered regarding a campus check cashing agency. The service, if approved, would be located in the University Center.

Miss Harrison said she had written to the University of Illinois for details on the check cashing system used there. Being studied are check size limitations, what to do about bad checks, amount and type of security needed and the cost that must be passed on to students for bonding agency expenses.

This week's meeting will be at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Health Service. Next term the meetings will alternate between the President's Office and various other locations on and off campus.

### Chinese Baritone Featured In Friday Concert

Yi-Kwei Sze, a Chinese-born bass-baritone, will be featured performer at Friday night's Community Concert at 8 in Shryock Auditorium.

A famed artist on the concert and opera stage, Sze came to the United States in 1947 after his study at the Shanghai National Conservatory of Music.

Here he studied with noted Metropoli Metropolitan Opera basso Alexander Kipnis before making his American debut in New York.

His art has been described by music critics as "many-sided, beautifully polished, musically refined."

A reception in Sze's honor will follow the performance, given by the music department and the Chinese Students Assoc.


Students will be admitted without charge after regular members are seated.

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# Southern Society

## Club Notes

### SAM ELECTS KRAUSE PRESIDENT

Gaylen Krause has been elected president of the Society for the Advancement of Management. Serving with the new head will be Ron Foster, vice president and Allen Edwards, secretary-treasurer. Retiring officers were, respectively, Charles Cooper, Harry Sharpe and Thomas Ihle. SAM's next meeting is set for Thursday in Barracks G Room 110 at 10 a.m.

### IM CLUB TO LEARN ABOUT ROBIN HOOD

Dr. William Simeone of the English department will speak to the Instructional Materials Club tomorrow evening. He will discuss research he made on Robin Hood while in England last year. The club will meet at 7:30 in Room 112 of Morris Library.

### Brown-Felts Buddy Up For Banquet

The men of Brown and Felts Halls and their dates danced to the music of the Dave Shafter band Saturday evening at Giant City Lodge.

The dinner-dance was chaperoned by Carl Schweinfurth, resident counselor for Brown Hall, and Melvyn Freed, first floor resident fellow from the same dormitory.



### PENSIVE PLAYMATE

Phi Sigma Kappa Playmate of the Year, Glynn Hewette, seems deep in dreamland as she accepts a matching set of earrings and necklace from emcee Mark Walker. She also received a large stuffed Playboy rabbit. Glynn, a

freshman, was named playmate at the annual Phi Sig Playboy Party at the chapter house February 25. A Carbondale native, she is enrolled in the school of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Playmate Glynn and Walker are also pinmates.

### Storm Warning Alert To Sound Thursday

A storm warning alert will sound Thursday at 2:45 p.m., and all persons in the campus area must take cover by 3:05 p.m.

The drill will be repeated March 20.

An all-clear signal will not be sounded. Faculty members are requested to explain the drill to classes.

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## A Glance at the Greeks

by Mickey Klaus



The actives and pledges of SIGMA KAPPA have marked their ballots and chosen new officers. Gail Miller is the new Sig Kap president and Penny Donahue will head the pledges.

Other actives voted into office are Judy Scranton, first vice president; Connie Freirich, second vice president; Rosalie Haas, corresponding secretary; Jean Tindall, recording secretary; Judy Lloyd, treasurer and Lynda Herndon, registrar.

The pledges elected Adrienne Harast, vice president, Faye Kessler, secretary; Karen Rambeau, treasurer and Penny Wheeler, social chairman.

Bill Lemen and Skip Favreau of SIGMA PI are members of the Greek Week Steering Committee. Other Sig Pi's making plans for the big week are Jack

Schrand, Terry Pravow, Dan Speichinger, Ed Curtis, Dave Snyder and Mike Brazier.

**PINNED:** Gerri Valla, Sigma Kappa, to Bill Lemen, Sigma Tau Gamma.

**ENGAGED:** Diane Kropp, Sigma Kappa, to Larry Lard, Sigma Tau Gamma.



### ENGAGED:

The engagement of Lula Mae Jones to Albert S. Labuda is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones of DeSoto. Mr. Labuda is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Labuda of Radom. Miss Jones is a senior at Carbondale Community High School. Her fiancé is a junior majoring in business education. Wedding plans are incomplete.

The Russian ruble is worth about 25-cents in United States money and about 10-cents at the tourist rate.

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## U of I Prof Here For Psych Meet Thursday

Dr. William Gilbert, faculty member from the University of Illinois, will speak on "Research in Psychotherapy" Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theater of University School.

Since 1954 Professor Gilbert has been co-director of a long-term study of psychological counseling supported in part by the National Institute of Mental Health. In 1959 this study received an award granted by the American Personnel and Guidance Assn. for the best program research during the year 1958-59.



### Two approaches to the "man's deodorant" problem

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