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THE WINNER
Miss Lois Crim, SIU graduate student sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi, won the cover spot

By One Vote

Lois Crim Wins Cover Spot On SDX Pin-Up Calendar

Miss Lois Crim, a graduate student from Mounds, Ill., emerged as 1958 cover girl as more than a thousand votes were cast in the annual Sigma Delta Chi Pin-Up Calendar Contest which ended last Friday.

The cunning Miss Crim (37-22-35), won the Cover - Girl position by one slim vote, as Betty and Pat Florio, running as one pie, were close behind.

Lois, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi, received 193 votes, while the freshman twins from Murphysboro received 192.

Thirteen SIU co-eds will appear on the calendar, while six of the 19 contestants were eliminated in the voting. Lois will appear on the cover, while the other 12 calendar girls will appear in order of voting finish.

In the voting, which saw 1,209 votes cast, five co-eds gathered over 100 votes.

Miss Crim is a graduate student at Southern, majoring in business education. In addition to her 37-22-35 measurements, she is a popular campus pin-up, is 5'2 1/2 inches old, weighs 118 and stands 5'3 1/2 inches tall.

on the 1958 Sigma Delta Chi pin-up calendar. She nosed out Pat and Betty Florio, running

as one pin-up, by one vote. 193 to 192. Twelve other beauties won positions on the calendar.

Concert, Stage Show Climax Homecoming

A musical double feature will climax the 36th-annual homecoming celebration next Saturday night.

While a variety show takes over the stage of Shrock Auditorium, the homecoming concert and dance will be in progress at the Carbondale National Guard Armory.

Les Brown's Orchestra will present a 7 p. m. concert and then furnish music for the dance, scheduled to begin at 9:30 p. m. in the Armory. Dancers will pause at 11 p. m. for presentation of the homecoming queen and her court.

The stage show program in Shrock Auditorium to be given at 7 p. m. and 9 p. m., will include a show of records, and television actors as well as Hal Munro's Orchestra. Sharing top billing will be the Billy Williams Quartet, spotlighting Williams, the high-pitched vocalist "I'm Gonna Sit Right Down and Write Miss 'L'ette" has been popular. Yenc, the musical, humorous and comic, and Betty Johnson, North Carolina born farm girl who has bounded to popularity as a singer.

Homecoming Assembly At 10 Thursday

Homecoming 1957 — Salute To Southern — will get the "hand-up" kick off at the freshman convocation Thursday morning at 10.

When the SIU hand begins to play "Go Southern Go" and the cheerleaders give 15 raps for "SIU, the 1957 Homecoming" will officially be on its way with a weekend of student-student entertainment.

The Sphinx Club, activities honorary, will also top five new members. Football Coach Al Kaval, his coaching staff and the gridiron team will be introduced. Also to be introduced will be the homecoming steering committee and John Robert Odaniel, alumni director.

Let "Sparky" Sparks, emcee of the freshman talent show, will also emcee the Thursday program.

Also Wants IM Change

IFC Revising Rush Rules

Inter-Fraternal Council is attempting to revise its rush rules. At the meeting Thursday night vice president Gene Snider, rush chairman, said he and rush chairman from each fraternity were meeting to revise the rules of rush to be effective with winter activities.

The rule which poses the biggest problem concerns pledging men during informal rush. As the present rule states, men can only be pledged during the formal fall and winter pledge week and during the 8th and 9th weeks of the winter term and the 3rd and 4th weeks of the spring term.

Snider is trying to compose the

Today Is SIU Vote Day -- Go To Polls

Today is "SIU get-out-and-vote" day.

Election booths will be located in front of Old Main in front of the Library, in front of the Student Union, and in front of the Service building at Thompson Point.

Polls opened at 8:30 a. m. and will close at 4 p. m.

Everyone must have his activity ticket in order to vote and it will be punched upon voting. If a student does not have an activity card he may acquire a special voting permit from the Office of Student Affairs.

Council Votes To Join USNSA, Recognizes Chinese Club

Unanimous Vote Follows Debate Over Joining

Southern will soon be affiliated with the United States National Student's Association, following a decision of the Student Council to join.

A unanimous vote followed an hour's discussion of the national organization, at the first session of the Council's retreat at Little Grass.

In voting for becoming members, the Council stressed the importance of being members in fact and not just in name. This will involve, according to the Council president, the attendance of regional and national conventions, requesting help and information from the National when needed, and joining in the various functions of the regional NSA.

Representatives of the faculty and administration voiced approval of joining USNSA. Dean I. Clark Davis said the group "is a good and sound organization and you will get out of it what you put into it."



PIE IN THE EYE
The slightly less eye-appealing than the balloon race, the pie-eating contest was at least as

filling—to the contestants. The slightly less eye-appealing than the balloon race, the pie-eating contest was at least as

for all concerned—especially for the errand-boys-to-be who somehow managed to get caught.

Anne Hughes Crowned Queen

The Delta Zeta Sorority, as Two girls from each sorority lined up on one end of the football field, placed a water-filled balloon between their upper lips, and walked the Delta Zeta Sorority won the event. The AKA contestant polished off a pie in approximately one minute.

Delta Zeta Takes First In Teke Ole-Impics

medium sized chocolate pie. Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority won the event. The AKA contestant polished off a pie in approximately one minute.

One of the major discussions of the Council's Fall Retreat centered about the future of Hospitality Weekend and High School Guest Day.

Council Discusses Future Of Hospitality Week

It seemed to be the general consensus of the group that Hospitality Weekend was no longer preferred as its intended purpose.

At Freshman Convocation

The United States should go a subject, and country, that was tied evidently close to his heart.

U. S. Should Aid Middle East, Greek Says

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Sorterites Pick Lackey

Other events and the winners include tug-of-war, AKA, wheelchair race, Pi Kappa Sigma, egg throw, tie between Pi Kappa Sigma and Alpha Gamma Delta; sack race, Sigma Sigma Gamma; egg relay, Delta Zeta.

Student Autos OK'd For Next Week End

All SIU students may operate motor vehicles during Homecoming weekend, according to U. S. Clark Davis, Acting Director of Student Affairs.

Poverty Is Problem

The core of the Egyptian problem today is extreme poverty, according to Michalopoulos. With several millions of the people in this condition, it could not be expected of them suddenly to become a democracy.

Members Of War Cabinet

Michalopoulos, a member of the Greek War Cabinet in Exile during World War II, also was envious of the United States during that period. He was dressed in a dark suit, and he had mustache to match, and he was talking about

"The International Relations Club has no objection at all to the Chinese students forming a club," Arthur Miller, IRC president, said last Thursday night at the Student Council meeting.

The council then officially recognized the Chinese Students Club on the SIU campus.

The motion made two weeks ago at the council meeting was brought from the table following the IRC's assurance that the new club would not conflict with the present organization of the IRC.

Mary Ann Edwards, council president, reported that the council had met with Carbondale Mayor John I. Wright concerning the crossing problem on the Illinois Central tracks at Grand and Howard avenues. The matter will be referred to the State Commerce Commission. If the commission orders crossing signals, the Illinois Central will comply, Miss Edwards said.

Cars OK Homecoming

Miss Edwards also reported that freshmen will be allowed to operate cars on campus over the Homecoming weekend. The exact time limits were not given. All parking lots on campus will be open over the weekend with the exception of the visitor's lot adjacent to the president's office.

The matter concerning the United States National Student's Association was postponed again, this time until Friday night, November 1, at the Fall Retreat. Myra Kuhn, in charge of the matter in committee, stated the report on the national convention held in August has been found.

Bill Beyer, Council Treasurer, Reported a Balance of \$911 in the Council Treasury

Don Telford, junior Council member, was absent from the meeting. His absence was excused due to an illness.

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At Thompson Point

Pranksters Cause \$150 Damage

What started as a good-natured Halloween water fight degenerated into a tomato-throwing mess at Thompson Point Thursday night.

William M. Rogge, director of student housing, stated some four or five students were responsible for the physical damage, which will amount to about \$150.

The damage, according to Rogge, included the smashing of a window in a car and breaking over a trash barrel and breaking two trees in Thompson Point woods.

Breaking two windows in the residence halls, one by a brick.

A group of 30 to 50 students engaged in a tomato-throwing fight, using frozen (but then thawed and soggy) green tomatoes.

In addition, bricks were piled

Letter To The Editor

Mis-Interpretation

A Letter to the Editor: In regard to the recent bit concerning the Student Union and the sadies, we have noticed another difference. The superiority of the sadies'.

At least it is one way of getting the coffee cups in the can. (waste)

Sincerely,
The Student Union Staff



"LOVE R-R RUSSIAN COM-POSERS" During the current Southern Players' production of "Lady in the Dark" at the Southern Playhouse, James Lash, finger pointing and leaning at an improbable angle, delivers the monologue "Tschakowsky". Lash plays the role made famous in the original Broadway musical by Danny Kaye. Other members of the cast from left to right are Alan Krebs, Dick Gibson and Carolyn Kepper.

With 'Lady In The Dark'

Players Score Big Hit

By Warren Talley

The Southern Players scored another big last week when they concluded their little-publicized six-day run of Moss Hart's musical play, "Lady In The Dark."

The same show, this year's Homecoming Play will be presented Friday and Saturday nights in Shrook Auditorium.

With their first attempt in the musical domain, the players, under the direction of Dr. Sherwin Abrams and musical direction of William Taylor, kept the capacity Playhouse audience pleased at the Saturday night performance.

Lash, along with Dick Gibson, inherited the lead character role of the play, and for the most part held up their end of the bargain.

Lash brought top applause with his tongue-twisting song of Russian composers, "Tschakowsky."

Gibson was constantly finding targets among the fashion models for his strutting hands and barbs.

Nipke Martinanus, accent and head up, led the lead character role excellently, and homecoming queen of Southern's stage with her excellent portrayal of the business woman with a head full of complex ideas.

Burke Fry was a musical delight. Rebecca Burroughs played the lead role of a young woman, and the freshman Lizzy Eloit, who is a musical and dramatic dream, was a woman with a head full of complex ideas.

Musically, Burke Fry was a musical delight. Randy Curtis, who came the staidest voices of "Me Ship."

Under New Policy

Final Exam Period Extended To 5 Days; Only 5 Departmental Exams May Be Given

A formal final examination schedule plus Saturday, Saturday period to be reserved for the Registrar is to be eliminated on the 8, 9, 10 and 11 o'clock classes of this year. A class of which meets on Saturday.

2. The final exams for a course section will be scheduled according to the hour at which the class normally begins. A two hour exam period will be scheduled for courses which meet for three or more credit hours.

3. Only five departmental exam periods are to be included in the final exam schedule at the end of the quarter. Only one departmental exam period is to be established on each day of the final exam schedule excluding Saturdays.

4. The departmental exam periods are to be utilized by departments selected by the academic deans and approved by the Vice-President of Instruction. It will be the responsibility of departmental chairmen to arrange the appropriate academic dean of their desires to be included in the departmental exam program. The Registrar is to be notified by the Vice-President of Instruction as to the departments to be included and the Registrar is to have this information by the third week of the quarter concerned. It is expected that a one year program for departmental exam periods can be established.

5. The dean of instructional units are to be encouraged to establish uniform petition procedures for those students who have an excessive number of final exams in a given day. (Normally, more than three final exams in one day would be considered excessive.)

6. The final exam schedule is to provide a two-hour period for those students whose petitions are approved by the procedure established.

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'Death Of A Salesman' Tonight

"Death of a Salesman" will be shown on Friday in University School Auditorium at 6:30 p. m. and 8:40 p. m.

Single admission - 35 cents. University students will be admitted for 20 cents if they show their activity cards.

"Death of a Salesman" stars Frederic March, Mildred Dumbeck, Kevin McCreary and Cameron Mitchell. Willy Loman, played by Frederic March, is a salesman who believed in and taught his sons that a likeable personality was the key to success.

Frederic March is unforgettable in one of the most difficult and demanding roles of his career. Arthur Miller's biting portrait, tempered with pity, of man's illusions has been given full justice in the Stanley Kramer production.

Venus, Eckert Likened By Greek Diplomat

Andre Michalopoulos, suave international diplomat, stepped out of the Greek background, Thursday in his address to a rowdy freshmen convocation assembly. He executed an American-made punch line, with no trouble at all.

"I should like to tell you about the Greek background," the native of Greece started. "It dates all the way back to the time of Venus, the beautiful daughter of Aphrodite. I guess you could say she was almost as beautiful as S.I.U.'s Marina Eckert."

The audience laughed, the lone positive response during the 45-minute speech.

"I didn't intend to infringe on Southern's campus politics," Michalopoulos explained of his reference to the girl, a candidate for Homecoming queen. "But the managers directed Miss Eckert's campaign left me no alternative."

Boys and Fees Have Project

A plan to boost public speaking and debating in Southern Illinois high schools has been activated with formation of a Southern Illinois Speech Conference.

Objectives of the association, inaugurated by Dr. William Buys and James Lee, speech instructors at Southern Illinois Universities training school, are to promote student exchange assemblies, speech activities and competitive debate as well as to foster more closely knit relationships among Southern Illinois high schools.

During summer sessions of eight weeks, the final exam schedule is to include two days and the final day of the summer session is not to be used for final exams. Other principles to be followed in establishing the final exam schedule for the summer session of eight weeks are:

a. Departmental exam periods are not to be set aside.

b. The final exam for a course section will be scheduled according to the hour at which the class normally begins. A two hour exam period will be scheduled for courses with three or more credit hours. A one hour exam period will be scheduled for courses with less than three credit hours.

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Ronald Meyer Takes Adventure Out Of Apple Eating

If you've ever bitten into a Jonathan apple and simultaneously encountered a carpocapsa pomonella, you'd appreciate the work Ronald Meyer and associates are doing in Southern's School of Agriculture. Their job is to take the adventure out of apple-eating, and Meyer's research is over, he will have 6,000 worms on his hands, and not a minnow among them. They should be all the codling moth brand, which is the most popular in apple orchards in the country.

Meyer is an employee of the Illinois Natural History Survey. The purpose of the program is to give the apple farmers in a three state area the advance billing on when to expect their good friends the codling moths. Instead of throwing the plush carpet, however, they will mean the bit gun.

Three Districts

The survey is conducted over three districts in Indiana, one in Kentucky and six in Illinois. A weekly report is compiled by the various district directors and then sent to Meyer.

Meyer is a farmer's boy. He has a bushel of the cardboard. "There's a batch there," he said. "Now, from there, our next step is to accumulate a roll of this cardboard filled with worms. There are about 400 worms in one roll, and when we have 15 of them, our end of the collecting job will be finished."

Worms In Cages

"After that, we deposit the worms in steel cages, which are about six inches in diameter and 16 inches high with a cloth top." "Then, with this equipment, we go to vingar presses - call 'em cider mills - in the area, where the apples that aren't suitable for eating purposes are. When the worm escapes from the bad apples, he enters the room provided for him on the cardboard."

Like any other occupation, there are difficulties connected with this one. Meyer has one on his hands and in his laboratory office now.

Not enough worms.

"Yes, we're behind schedule right now," he said, with a laughing look. "Funny, how some years will be good and other bad. Last year we had a surplus of 1,000 worms, but they sent 'em to Vincennes, to the United States Food and Drug Bureau for use."

"And it looks now," Chandler interrupted, "like we may have to borrow 'em back before this year is up. Sometimes, they don't want to crawl into those corrugated cardboard containers. Guess they don't like the tenement conditions."

"Yes," Meyer added with a smile, "I guess it seems like an apartment house to them."

Aside from the hazards of counting worms and frequenting "cider mills," it comes to mind how these keep them during the week are so long as they're in the north end more effectively by transient vehicles.

Parents who are visiting Thompson Point residents are to park in the student parking lot. At the beginning or ending of terms, parking will be left up to the discretion of the University police (only hab).

To Elect Tomorrow

The Young Republican club will hold election of officers tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the Liberty Auditorium.

All students are invited to attend and participate, according to Richard P. Aterburn, president.

Architectural Service is responsible for campus landscaping and the design and construction of University buildings. It also serves in an advisory capacity for students interested in architecture.

For Thompson Point

Parking Rules Outlined

Parking at Thompson Point is no longer a mystery. A letter from Bob Etheridge, assistant dean of men, to William Rogge, director of Housing, Etheridge clearly states all the details dealing with Thompson Point parking which he and Rogge discussed at a previous meeting.

According to the letter, there is to be no parking at any time on Thompson Point drive, but in case of loading or unloading passengers or luggage no penalty will be given if the car is left attended. Violation of the Motor Vehicle Regulations.

Pulling over the curb and parking just off the construction road across the drive from the Service building are also violations of the regulations.

Parking in the circle drive is restricted to resident counselors, instructors and visitors.

Rules of the circle drive are as follows:

- Five spaces are reserved for resident counselors at all times.
- Three spaces are open to visitors, or non-university personnel from 7 a. m. - 5 p. m., Monday through Friday.
- Seven spaces are reserved for instructional faculty from 7 a. m. - 5 p. m., Monday through Friday.

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From Where We Sit...

By WARREN TALLEY
Sports Editor

SPORTS VIEWS FROM A DIFFERENT ANGLE

To pick the winner of a Saluki football game is not often a difficult task... and for one exception, where we let our lovable get the best of our better judgement, we've had luck this season.

The predicted score will appear in Friday's paper.

In the Big 10, (big brother of the IAC) we find the following action:

Michigan over Illinois - The writers attempt. We seldom find only gamblers, tools and sports categories seem to coincide fairly well so you can take your pick.

And so, to answer a challenge from his bench long enough to make a few wild guesses about the results of next Saturday's football clashes. (He may even pick a few who aren't playing.)

Wisconsin over Northwestern - 14 points is the most the Wildcat

GRADUATES INVITED TO MOVIE

All graduate students have been invited by the graduate committee of the Student Union to go in a group to see "Tight Little Island" showing at the Rodgers Theatre this weekend.

The graduate committee formed this year will act as a communication between departments and the graduate students and plan social activities for them.

Students interested are to meet at the Student Union at 6:15 p. m. Saturday to see the English comedy.

He had scored in one game this year... but Michigan scored 34 in the same game.

Purdue over Ohio State - Probably the game of the week in the Big 10 as the Boilermakers have yet to wish their upset uniforms.

Ohio State may find thrills instead of roses come Jan. 1.

Michigan State over Notre Dame - could go either way, and the Irish may bounce back after their loss to Navy.

Hitting the other teams in the U. S., we come up with these finds:

California over Oregon State - This is an upset, selected only on prejudice since my journalism professor is a Terp fan.

Oklahoma over Missouri - Number 47 for the Okies, but a real chance for spoiler Missouri to break the chain.

Navy over Duke - With Army ahead in a few weeks the Midshipmen are out to load that record.

Tennessee over Georgia Tech - The Engineers shut out Duke... but things do change from Saturday to Saturday.

Alabama over Tulane - an easy one.

Auburn over Mississippi State - Auburn has a great defense. State has had it.

Army over Utah - The Utes are too close to the Air Force Academy to know foot soldier strategy.

Boston University over Boston College - a couple of Massachusetts students gave us the tip on this one.

Cincinnati over Indiana - The Hoosiers have won their one game this year.

Colgate over Bucknell - It cleans your teeth.

Colorado over Colorado State - State has forgotten the goal line direction this season.

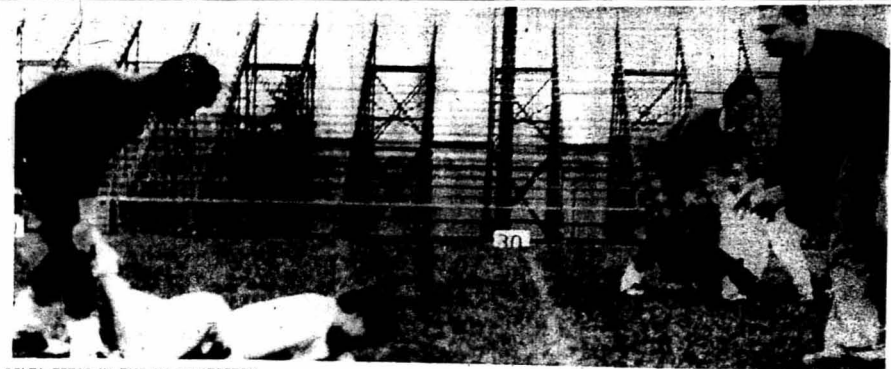
Florida over Georgia - Auburn was rough on Florida... but a good conditioner too.

Kansas State over Kansas - Mary is leaving little behind when his and his coaching staff bid farewell after this season.

North Carolina over South Carolina - Yankee sentiments.

Oregon over Washington - a breeze.

Yale over Penn - My ex-college teacher will like this one.



DELTA ZETAS IN THE HOME STRETCH; Showing the form that tugged and rolled them to the Teke Ole Impic championship Saturday.

are Delta Zetas' Diana oversell (standing) and Charles Moss (you name it). Urging the sor-

The DZ's capped first place in the Teke fun-fest for the second consecutive year. Sigma Sigma Signs came in second, and Anne Hughes of the Tri Tri was crowned Miss Ole-Impic.

Conralto

Tangeman Visits Near East

"The people in the Near East have a high degree of Eastern culture, but are branching out to other cultures tending to go Western," said Nell Tangeman, world-famous contralto.

"The people in Greece and Serbia are very enthused about the cultural training which they are receiving," Miss Tangeman said.

Miss Tangeman, who is teaching voice at SIU, toured the Near East last year on a trip sponsored by the State Department. The objective of the tour was a cultural exchange to show the other countries the kind of music we have in America.

A large reception was given for Miss Tangeman in Athens, Greece, by the American Ambassador. The entire diplomatic team in Athens was among the 500 guests at the Royal Club.

The singer attended Ohio State University where she decided to become a singer instead of a violinist. After receiving her master's degree in music from Ohio State, she studied at the Cleveland Institute of Music, the Conservatory in Milan, Italy and had private lessons in New York.

In 1948, Miss Tangeman made her New York debut in Town Hall.

Stanford over Southern California - just a guess anyhow.

In the IAC... we have already expressed awards by picking the Salukis to win, so let's take a look at others.

Eastern Michigan over Western Illinois - The IAC championship returns to Michigan.

Illinois Normal over Eastern - Poor Eastern can't wait for basketball season.

U. of Omaha over Northern Illinois - Omaha is poor this season, which doesn't suit for the Huskers from Northern.

Other scores:

- Nebraska over Iowa State
- UCLA over Washington State
- Duke of Pacific over San Jose
- Texas Tech over Tulsa
- Baylor over Texas
- Penn State over Marquette
- Cust Bode - open date

As you can see, our predictions were made at random. We're giving them to you today, so you can lose them next week... and longer how we predicted.

If we do well... we'll tell you. If we do not do well... you'll undoubtedly tell us.

Under New Conductor

Symphony Orchestra Plays Tonight In Shryock Aud.

"Sports through the Yests" will be the program theme for the WAA Homecoming Brunch, scheduled to be held in the University cafeteria at 9:30 a. m. Saturday, Nov. 9.

Barbara Young and Judy O'Dell will be in charge of the program for the brunch, and Kay Burrus, WAA president, will serve as mistress of ceremonies. All members of WAA and alumnae members are invited to attend.

"Imagination and talent are the biggest requirements for a person with musical ambitions," advised the woman who has definitely shown the world that she has both.

"Great musical imagination means that you are able to put your own interpretations into the music and that you stamp your own personality into your work."

The tournament will begin Monday, Nov. 11. Practice will be held in the gymnasium through Nov. 8. Any organized house may enter the tournament.

Emphasizing the cultural service idea which prompted the Symphony organization nine years ago will be a new free-admission policy. In the words of Dr. Henry Bruinsma, chairman of the SIU music department, sponsor of the orchestra, "the members play for the sheer enjoyment of playing. We are hoping the enjoyment of listening - free of charge - will attract more serious interest in their work."

For the first time since its organization by the late Dr. Mauns Keenan, former SIU professor and violinist, the orchestra will be playing under the baton of a new conductor. He is Carmine Ficoelli, who formed and conducted several Youngstown groups - including the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra - before coming to Southern as assistant professor of music this fall. Also a violinist, he has played and performed with various symphonic orchestras and other professional groups.

Ficoelli has announced plans to perform one American work at each performance. The first will be Aaron Copeland's "Quiet City," featuring trumpet and English horn solos by Philip Olsson and Robert Forman.

Soloist Watkins

Other first-concert soloists will be Dr. Glenn Watkins, in Handel's "Organ Concerto No. 2 in B Flat," and Violinist John Wharton in the prelude to Offenbach's "Orpheus in the Underworld."

Scheduled to be given its first area performance during the Nov. 8 program will be Tchaikovsky's "Fifth Symphony." The conducting selection, "Finlandia," will be played in memory of Jean Sibelius, the Finnish composer who died this fall.

The Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra is composed of 33 SIU music students and 42 area residents.

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Jackson Tops Deer Kill

Biggest area deer kill in the three-day shotgun season last weekend was in Jackson County, according to incomplete tallies.

Jackson's tally was 59, the largest reported kill a 212-pound buck taken Friday by Deputy Sheriff Arch Edwards.

William County check points reported 41 kills, 17 on Friday, nine Saturday, and 15 Sunday. Hunters took 23 bucks and 18 does. Marion Fiteham Barney Russell apparently shot the biggest, a buck which dressed out at 150 pounds and possibly weighed 250 on the hoof.

Final tallies were not available this morning from the Union County check point at Ware. The county kill, however, included a pair taken together about 10:05 a. m. Saturday by a husband-and-wife team, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Stearns of Rt. 2, Carbondale.

Miss Stearns' deer, a 150-pounder, was hit on the run. Her husband's trophy weighed "a little more," Mrs. Stearns said.

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The 1957 Obelisk was rated first-class by the Associated Collegiate Press Association, according to Myra Edelman, editor of the yearbook.

The association rates American college yearbooks each year. The books are judged on the basis of design, introduction, academic content, photo content, editorial content and presentation of classes, organizations and athletics.

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Southern Sports

Whipped Panthers 61-6

Salukis Face Rejuvenated Chippewa Squad Saturday

After watching Central Michigan dynamite Eastern Illinois 61-6 last Saturday... coach Al Kaval has many reasons to worry about this week's homecoming game.

"They handled Eastern just like putty," said Kaval. "In the first half, Central had 20 first downs, compared to Eastern's one. The only Eastern touchdown was on a 95-yard kick runback!"

With these facts embedded in his mind, Kaval, with assistants Carmen Piccone and Bob Franz, are preparing Southern's Salukis for the season's remaining "big" game.

Franz and Piccone sent the Salukis through vigorous drills last week... and with Kaval, will attempt to put on the polished edge this week. The edge, incidentally, will be sorely needed against the rugged Chippewas.

"We'll work on defense, of course," said Kaval... "and I've got a few new plays to introduce."

In the meantime, Tom Kilpatrick, star halfback who has been sidelined with a leg injury, is still a question mark.

Tom is expected to be in uniform for Saturday's game, but how much he can play... or how well his injury holds up is another item of discussion.

Central has been up and down all season, first losing because of flu and injuries, and now strong again.

Kaval pointed out that men who earlier played first string on Central for Saturday's game, but who have been moved to the fourth string... mainly because of the return of the earlier-injured veterans.

The Salukis will be fighting for a first-division finish... as they have a 2-2 IIAAC record against Central's 2-2.



Captain Marion Rushing and head football coach Al Kaval are looking forward with a special interest toward the SIU Central Michigan encounter Saturday. Rushing, one of Southern's all-time great gradates, will be playing in his final of four homecoming tilts. Marion made the starting team his freshman year at SIU... and has been battering Southern's opponents since. Against Central Michigan, Rushing was instrumental two years ago in Southern's surprise 14-13 upset over the Chipp. The game, played in McAndrew stadium, was also a sweet victory for coach Kaval, who was then in his first season at SIU. Rushing will be Southern's starting right end Saturday afternoon.

IM Handbook For Students

"Southern Illinois University's Intramural Sports Program is designed to provide for our students the widest possible range of intramural sports activities... to challenge interest, encourage healthful exercises, and offer planned play," writes Delyle W. Morris, president of SIU, in the foreword of the Intramural Handbook.

This statement came from the foreword of the Intramural Handbook which is available to all students. The Intramural office stated that these books are made for students' use so that they might better understand the purpose, rules and regulations, and the duties of the Intramural Department.

Book Contains

Some of the things that are included in this book are: record holders in track and field meets, schedule of activities, last year's champs in the various sports and the organization of the Intramural Department itself.

"We would like to have fraternities, Organized Houses and all other men's living quarters to have a representative stop by the office and get enough copies of the handbook for each of the men living in their houses," says Lov Verble of the Intramural Department.

Lov continued by saying that the handbooks should answer most of the students' questions as to when different activities will start, and what they must do to enter these activities.

115 Points Too Many; Salukis Finish Fifth

Southern's Harries finished in the middle of the pack last weekend as they competed in the Illinois State Cross-Country Meet at Macomb, Ill.

The Salukis amassed 115 points for a fifth place finish, defeating Lov La of Chicago, Quincy College and Bradley.

Carl Meyer finished 15th for the highest Southern runner. Western's Dan Ryan was the meet winner with a time of 18:20.3, out of a field of 43 contestants.

Southern Illinois runners capped the trophy, however, as they took fifth, 12th, 16th and 23rd for a point total of 56... and first place.

Final Results
Eastern 60
Western 64
Lovola 152:34
Quincy 175

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Full Week of Intramural Grid Scores

UD's Plaza Defeat Doyle Deacons 14-0

By Jim Wiggs

Glenn "Ab" Martin, director of intramurals, paid his tribute to the angered rain gods, and intramural footballers succeeded in playing their first full week this term.

UD's Plaza ran into unexpected troubles in defeating the Doyle Deacons 14-0. Doyle Deacons, who won only one game last year, held the high-scoring boys from UD's to a touchdown each half. Wayne Helm intercepted a pass, and ran it for 60 yds. and the first touchdown for UD's. Paul Cheneck then caught a pass for the extra.

The Deacons fought back going deep into UD's territory before they were stopped by the halftime gun. The second half showed considerable action with UD's finally getting their second TD. Roger Buryan caught a pass for UD's final tally. Cheneck scored the extra point for UD's making the score 14-0.

Wolfpack Wins

Sleepy Hallow Wolfpack defeated the Illinois Avenue Residence halls 13-0, and the twenty-niner's 19-0. Coerndt was the top scorer for the Wolfpack with a total of 24 points for the two games. Grubbs and Tucker also scored for the Wolfpack.

Theta Xi won two close games defeating Phi Kappa Tau 12-0, and Sigma Tau Gamma 6-0. The two victories for Theta Xi pushed them into first place in the Fraternity League with a 3-0 record while the Sig Taus have a 2-1 record. Dave Burkhalter scored the lone touchdown for Theta Xi in their victory over the Sig Taus. Dale Cozad and Ralph Green each scored for Theta Xi in their victory over Phi Kappa Tau.

Delta Chi Wins

Delta Chi and Sigma Pi played the closest game of the week with Delta Chi winning 7-6. Supernout and Hamington combined for a touchdown and an extra point that defeated Sig Pi. Neil Brown scored the lone TD for Sigma Pi. The Thompson Point Tornadoes

of Southern Comfort suffered a double forfeit last Tuesday. Neither team showed at the field.

The tennis tourney has gone into the semi-finals with the following men participating: Arnaldo Cabrera, Frank Lucas, Roger Long, and Dick Dailey.

The winners of the semi-finals in badminton are: Teichmann and Bobka. Teichmann defeated Orness, and Bobka defeated Kurriz. Kurriz was the 1955 badminton champ.

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Southern Society

By BARBARA DOWNEN



RAGSDALE SPEAKS

"Have more in your head and less in the notebook," said Dr. Ted R. Ragsdale, Professor of Education at Stalag "10".

Dr. Ragsdale was the guest speaker at Stalag "10's" housemeeting at Southern Acres.

Ragsdale's topic for the evening was "How To Make Notes."

After the talk refreshments were served.

Dr. Ragsdale spoke to Stalag "10" last year on "How to Take a Test."

PI KAPPA SIGMA HAS SURPRISE PARTY

A surprise "mocktail" party was held for the Sigma Pi fraternity last Saturday night. The high-

lights of the party included a portrayal of the various personalities of the Sig Pi fraternity men.

Recently initiated into Pi Kappa Sigma were Paula Davidson, Sharon Lips, Letty Kilgore and Amber Ewing.

Mary Lee Brown is a candidate for Homecoming attendant.

The pledges held an exchange party with Delta Chi last Sunday night.

Paul Davidson is secretary of the publicity committee for Homecoming.

Damaris Jean is the new corresponding editor.

WOODY HALL ELECTS HOMECOMING CANDIDATES

Woody Hall's Homecoming can-

didates are Angie Dewese, Queen; Marie Hoffstead and Tickle Wolfe; court; and Beverly Coleman and Marie Burns Newman, attendants.

On last Monday, Sigma Tau Gamma and Theta Xi sponsored Woods Hall girls.

THETA XI HAS VISITORS

Two Theta Xi alumns visited the house this week. They were Jim Payne and Larry James.

Thursday night Theta Xi won their fourth football game in a row with no doubts, by beating Sigma Tau Gamma in the hardest fought game of the year. The score was 6-0.

Dale Cozad and Dick Rogers are co-chairman for the Homecom-

Sweetheart Ball At City Hall For One And All

The annual Alpha Phi Alpha "Sweetheart Ball" will be held November 16 at the City Hall. Music will be furnished by London Branch and his band.

Candidates for the Alpha Phi Alpha "Sweetheart Ball" are Anna Avants, Sociology major from Mt. Vernon; Lillie Scott, sociology major from Centralia; Gwendolene Lewis, English major from Cairo; Beverly Coleman, Psychology major from Memphis, Tenn.; and Millie Cross, Business major from Villa Ridge.

Admission will be one dollar.

Unless white sugar is muddy, do not sit before measuring it. Fill the cup or spoon with sugar to overflowing being careful not to shake the measure. Then level off the sugar with a spatula or a straight-edged knife.

No Chemise

SIU Fashion Survey

By Gary Clark

"Coeds on the SIU campus have definite ideas about what they like and do not like in current fashions," said Dr. Adline Hoffman, speaking from the Dept. of Clothing and Textiles of the SIU School of Home Economics.

Summarizing fashion preferences of a number of students who recently participated in a national survey conducted by the St. Louis Fashion Creatives, the chemise was not a favorite among fashion-conscious women students. "These women rated the jumper sheath and the empire line highest among current fashions. The chemise and tunic were rated the lowest," she said.

Dr. Hoffman pointed out that the straight skirt was their preference with only a few votes for the pleated and full models. "In terms of length, mid-calf was unanimous with not a single expression of interest for shorter skirts. However, in formals, the preference was very much in favor of ball-length," she said.

It was pointed out that both short jackets and cardigans were the favorites among fashions in suit jackets with fitted jackets taking third place. Among separates the most important to the coeds were the skirts, blouses, jackets and, of course, sweaters.

A question on belt widths revealed that wide belts were preferred over apron belts by a 2-1 majority. About three out of five liked bellies dresses; those with fitted waistlines were more popular.

"Observing a group of coeds anywhere on campus you could conclude that the favorite shoe style is flats but not so according to this survey," pointed out Dr. Hoffman. High heels was given as a preference by about 80% of the students who participated in the survey. Only one student indicated that she preferred flats. The oth-

ers indicated their preference of something higher than flats but not real high heels.

"In their familiarities with fashion fabrics, SIU students rated very well. All of them were familiar with the currently fashionable cotton and dacron blends and almost all were familiar with cotton and wool blends," stated Dr. Hoffman.

"Red and beige take the lead in color preferences of the coeds, followed by blue and brown," she said.

A major objective in the survey was to determine the relative strength of the various sources of fashion influences.

"According to the group participating at SIU the strongest source of influence is simply what people seem to be wearing, followed by newspapers and magazines," said Dr. Hoffman. "Television has very little influence and none at all seem to be influenced by parents," she concluded.

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Club Notes

Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. at Wheeler Hall tomorrow. "Live and Learn," a living safety motion will be shown. New officers will be elected at this meeting.

The next meeting of Gamma Delta will be held in the basement of Our Savior Lutheran Church in Carbondale at 7:30 Wednesday. According to president Irma Hoo-

pleading class will also put up campus decorations for the Homecoming weekend activities.

AM. ROCKET SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

The new officers of the American Rocket Society are Richard Rubio, president; Werner Mauer, vice-president; James Lee, corresponding secretary; Glen Schmitz, recording secretary; and Donald Upchurch, treasurer.

At the meeting held last Wednesday, the group discussed plans for forming program and membership committees. Further plans will be made at the next meeting.

AWES TO CONDUCT SURVEY OF STUDENTS

During the week's meeting of the A.W.S., plans were made to conduct a survey of SIU students regarding their attitude toward the rules set up by the organization.

Communications were sent to other colleges to compare their organizations with SIU's group.

Capt. Elizabeth Harth of the W. A. C. Officer Procurement Program, will be on campus November 18, to talk to any girls interested in that profession.

Ellen Flood was elected secretary of the Judicial Board at the last meeting.

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will be held before the Homecoming football game.

GAMMA THETA UPSILON INITIATION

The SIU Lambda Chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon, national professional geography fraternity, held its annual fall initiation and picnic on Oct. 14, at the City Mesquero.

The new members initiated into the organization are James Connell, Ben Hohl, Donald Nelson, Rifa Kadri and Robert Hansen. These new members bring the total membership of the organization to 26.

The highlight of the meeting was a report on the history of the organization presented by Dr. Robert Buzzard. Dr. Buzzard, former president of Eastern Illinois University, founded Gamma Theta Upsilon in 1928. Buzzard is now an SIU professor of geography.

The first business meeting of the 1957-58 school year was held Oct. 22. Plans were made for the activities of the organization for the coming year at this meeting. The officers of this group are Ron Nelson, president; Bob Koepke, vice-president; Bill Casey, secretary-treasurer; and Carl Soshier, faculty sponsor.

Membership of Gamma Theta Upsilon is open to all geography majors and minors who have had nine or more quarter hours in geography and who can satisfy the scholastic requirements.

The next meeting of Gamma Theta Upsilon is scheduled for Nov. 7, at 6 p. m. in room 142 of the Agronomy Building.

HOMECOMING MAKEUP

This Friday kicks off the big weekend everyone has been looking forward to . . . Homecoming. By now most of you have decided what you've going to wear, where and so on. A brief tip I might pass on is that there are some lovely blue-eyes whites extending along the elbow of the elbow. They are very precious. Also if you're a little flush, Zwick's has fur capes and gloves that are nothing less than heavenly. Speaking of coats I just bought one at Kox's, who had their grand opening. I'd been their grand opening. I'd been for hours and like Age bones belonging for a black coat for ages, which Little Egypt sold.

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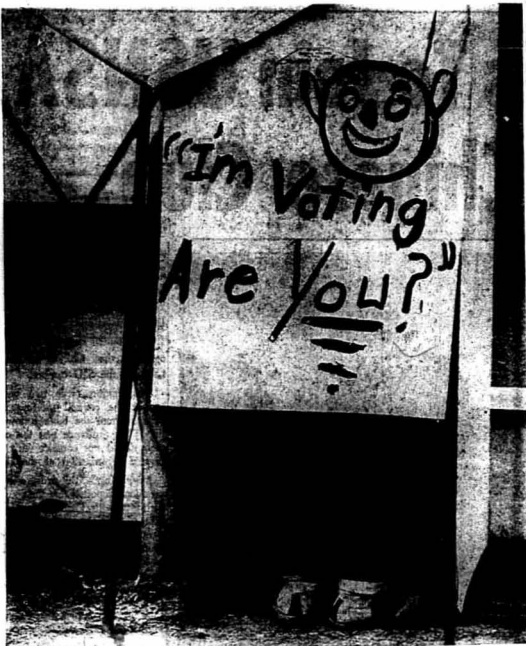
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You're Wrong, Mr. Apathy

The significance of today's all-school elections should not have to be pointed out to Southern's students.

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At first glance, one might not put too much weight on the outcome. Only freshman members of the Student Council will be chosen, he might say.

Look again, Mr. Apathy.

The freshman seats on the Council are perhaps the most im-

portant. They are important to the Council and the freshmen themselves. So far this year, the class of '61 has had no voice in Council affairs. With the freshman class the largest in enrollment (as is usual, these vacancies loom more important in representing this important segment of the student population.

Spring Festival chairman takes a back seat to no position, less it be Homecoming Chairman. His job is no less important,

nor does it require any less time and sacrifice.

Class officers, while traditionally figureheads, play an integral part in representing the University on occasions, while providing invaluable experience for the candidates themselves.

When you go to the polls today, choose carefully. Your decision may have a direct bearing on the future of the Council or Spring Festival.

But above all, vote.

Members-To-Be

The long-drawn-out debate and hassle over "to join or not join USNSA" by the Student Council is over. They formally voted to join, and all that remains are the formalities.

Why there was a struggle in the first place is not quite evident, but it did not begin with the present student council. In the past the cost of joining and belonging was cited, either legitimately or as an excuse. The cost of attending meetings and of the time involved appeared in many an argument.

Requests and information from the national was another citation from the lips of council members for not joining. "It takes too long" appears in the records of several councils' minutes.

The scare and grand slam against joining was placed last spring by one individual whose unwarranted and to date unsupported and un-proven testimony about Red affiliations was placed.

Now, after the Council has taken a few pains and done more

than listen to testimony and back away from a non-existent issue, they have moved to join.

The Council's decision was drawn from several of their own members who attended the USNSA convention this past summer. It was drawn from information and literature sent out. It was drawn from information from older people who know past members of the organization or who were on campuses where USNSA was represented.

The Council's decision was made with a look at the future. "You will get out of it exactly what you put into it," said a member of the administration. And the Council not only decided to join but went on record saying they would do their best and contribute as much as possible to betterment of USNSA.

By so doing the Council will perform a real service for the University and for the Students they represent.

The Egyptian Staff, in Trying to Better Serve the Student Body, Needs:

AN ARTIST

Someone with creative ideas capable of drawing something like the little man in this ad.

A PHOTOGRAPHER

Someone who is a little more energetic than the little man in this ad. Must be familiar with the Graphic and darkroom procedure.

If you think you qualify, scoot up to the EGYPTIAN office.



Across The Desk...

By Bill Epperheimer

One of the most outstanding physical assets of Southern Illinois University is the group of residence halls at Thompson Point.

The buildings represent the latest in architecture and provide modern living in a community which is nearly self-sustaining.

All the latest and most modern conveniences are available to the residents, including classes there.

The one thing the university has overlooked in providing for the residents is a recreational item which we're sure they don't have, and which we're even more sure they need:

Tinker Toys.

From past actions of some of the students—particularly those of last Thursday night—we have come to the conclusion that tinker toys are just the type of recreational equipment needed to suit the mentality of some of these lads.

To the students involved in the fracas last Thursday night: You are acting like high school children and don't deserve to be enrolled in a University.

Those are strong words and accusations, but we think it's going to take something much stronger to set these boys on the right track.

Everyone, of course, is not to blame. We realize that a very small percentage of the students at Thompson are responsible for some of the immature acts that have taken place there in the past month.

We realize that most of the residents are mature, clear-thinking individuals, and are sorry that the immature actions of a few must color the entire Point.

We have been repeatedly told that two of the dorms dominated by freshmen are causing most of the trouble. This might seem to follow a logical pattern, but the finger of guilt cannot be pointed until proof is available.

Mr. William Rogge has informed us a meeting will be held tonight to discuss what disciplinary action should be taken against individuals who participated in the incident last Thursday night. As we understand it, residents will have a chance to voice their opinions on the matter.

If the residents do not recommend maximum punishment for those involved, they will be making a big mistake. Furthermore, if officials do not meet severe punishment to the individuals, they will be inviting further such disturbances in the future.

They should be given the maximum punishment.

For a lighter touch we have chosen a couple of bits from Max Shulman's "Guided Tour of Campus Humors" (again):

NAUGHTY; NAUGHTY!
The sofa sagged in the center. The shades were pulled just so.

The family had retired. The parlor light burned low. There came a sound from the sofa.

As the clock was striking two, and the co-ed slammed her textbook.

With a thankful "Well, I'm through."

The wonderful love of a beautiful maid.

The love of a staunch true man.

The love of a baby unafraid. Have existed since time began.

But the greatest love — the love of loves.

Even greater than hat of a MOTHER.

If tender, passionate infinite love. Of one drunken bum for another.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"WORTHAL DOESN'T HAVE HIS ACCORDIAN HERE, BUT HE'S CONCENTRATED TO HONOR US WITH A PIANO SELECTION."

Campus Calendar

- Today**
- There will be a FFA meeting at 7:00 p. m. in the Library Auditorium.
 - There will be a pschology colloquium meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the Library Auditorium.
 - The Young Democrat Tutoring sessions will be in Main 206 at 7:30 p. m.
 - The Thompson Point Social Council will meet at 8:00 p. m. in Thompson Point I.
 - The Southern Illinois Symphony will present a concert at 8:15 p. m. in Sirovock Auditorium.
- Wednesday**
- The Sing and Swing Club will meet at 7:00 p. m. in Algepl 202.
 - The Young Republicans meet at 7:30 p. m. in the Library Auditorium.
 - The Agriculture club will have a chicken bar-b-q at 11:00 a. m.
- Thursday**
- Curriculum Committee of the College of Education will meet at 10:00 a. m. in the Library Lounge.
 - Homecoming Kickoff Assembly will be at 10:00 a. m. in McAndrew Stadium.
 - The Homecoming Queen's coronation will be at 7:30 p. m. in Sirovock Auditorium.
 - There will be a music recital at 7:30 p. m. in the Library Auditorium.
 - The German Club will meet in Wheeler 212 at 7:30 p. m.
- Friday**
- A movie, "Death of a Salesman", will be shown in the University School Auditorium at 6:30 and 8:30 p. m.

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Stenographic Service Proves To Be On-Job Trainer

The Stenographic Service, at SIU not only offers various services to academic departments in the University but proves to be an on-the-job training for many students.

The Service was activated in the fall of 1956 for the purpose of having a supplementary service for offices at Southern.

Fourteen students work four hours a day plus two Civil Service employees. Assistant Professor Bonnie A. Lockwood from Pittsburgh, Pa., is in charge of the Service.

"We act as a Service Office and try to keep the costs at bare necessities," said Miss Lockwood.

"All the spillover work from other offices is handled here."

The Service offers a variety of work for university academic departments, administrative offices and affiliated organizations.

Direct Dictation

Faculty members may bring work to the Stenographic Service and dictate direct to secretaries in a private room or they can also call secretaries to their office to take dictation. Transcription of recordings of speeches, meetings, letters and memoranda from standard dictating and transcribing machines will be made by the service. Faculty members may borrow dictating equipment from the Service on a temporary loan basis. Stencils, manuscripts and letters are all typed on IBM electric typewriters. Duplicating on mimeograph machines is done and typing with carbon ribbon for offset printing at the Printing Service is also handled.

Assembling pages, addressing and stuffing envelopes and assistance in establishing an adequate filing system or general office procedures are taken care of by the Service.

Men Run Machines

Sometimes a secretary is sick and the Service sends out a temporary girl to take care of the necessary work.

Of the 14 SIU students working at the Service 12 are girls and two are boys.

"The boys run the mimeograph machines," Miss Lockwood related.

"Primarily we do hire business majors to work here and we try to obtain all business majors."

"Some of our employees eventually decide to change to business majors but there are a few that do not."

"This is good training for everyone," said Miss Lockwood emphatically.

One of the workers in the Service may often leave as an opening in one of the other departments becomes available.

The Service feels that its staff is better organized and better trained than last year and they will endeavor to give quality work to meet any department deadline.



THE PARTY WEEK END: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

With the season of party weekends almost upon us, my mail of late has been flooded with queries from young inmates of women's colleges wishing to know how one conducts one's self when one has invited a young gentleman for a weekend. This morning, for example, there were more than 30,000 letters, each containing a lock of hair. I gave my hair to a bomb-sight maker and the hair to a dry sheep of my acquaintance and I turned instantly to the question: How should a young lady deport herself when she has asked a young gentleman to be her guest at a party weekend?

Well, my dear girls, the first thing to remember is that your young gentleman is far from home and frightened. Put him at his ease. You might, for instance, surprise him by having his mother sitting in a rocker on the station platform when he gets off the train.

Next, what kind of course should you send your young gentleman? Well, my beloved maidens, orchids are always acceptable.

If you find, my esteemed filii, that your local forage has run out of stock, do not be dismayed. Make a corsage out of paper. But pick good, stiff, durable paper—twenty dollar bills, for example.

Remember at all times, my fond wenches, to show your young gentleman courtesy and consideration. Open doors for him, walk on the traffic side of the path, assist him to the punch bowl, tip his parka, light his Marlboros. (What, you ask, if he doesn't smoke Marlboros? Ridiculous, my precious nymphs! Of course, he smokes Marlboros! Don't you? Don't! Doesn't everybody who knows a hawk from a handsaw? What other cigarette gives you such a lot to like? Such filfer? Such flavor? Such flip-top box? No other, my sweet minxes, no other. Marlboros stands alone, and any man worthy of you, my estimable damsel, is bound to be a Marlboro man.)

If you will follow the simple instructions stated above, my good lasses, you will find that you have turned your young gentleman into a fast and fervent admirer. There is nothing quite like a party weekend to promote romance.



Varsity Theater

I am in mind of a party weekend some years ago at Miss Pomfrit's Seminary for Genteel Chicks in West Linotype, Ohio. Serafina Sigafos, a sophomore at this institution, majoring in napkin folding, sent an invitation to a young man named Fainir Valve, a junior at the Joyce Kilmer School of Forestry, majoring in sap and bones.

Anyhow, Serafina sent an invitation to Fainir, and he came, and she showered him with kindnesses and cuff links, and then he went away, and Serafina sat anxiously by the mailbox, wondering whether she would ever hear from him again. Sure enough, two weeks later she got a letter: "Dear Serafina, Can you let me have fifty bucks? Yours, Fainir."

Whimpering with ecstasy, she ran to the bank and withdrew the money and mailed it to him. From then on, she got the same request every week, and as a result, she became very well acquainted with Ralph T. Involute, teller of the West Linotype Bank and Trust Co., and their friendship ripened into love, and today they are happily married and live in Stamen, Oregon, where Ralph is in the extruded molasses game and Serafina is a hydrant.

Every weekend is a party weekend when you smoke Marlboros, whose makers bring you this column throughout the school year.