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Final Job Interview For Quarter Set

The final three days of interviews before the holidays for job-hunting prospective graduates will feature representatives of the U.S. Navy, Parke Davis and Co., Swift and Co., Travelers Insurance Co. and River-view Gardens (St. Louis) schools.

Hand at the Placement Service today is O.W. Osterlund, representing Parke Davis and Co., Detroit, who will interview women biologists, chemists and male accountants; and Walter Boatright, Swift and Co., Decatur, interviewing sales persons.

LCDR J. T. Doyle, U.S. Navy procurement officer, will be on campus today, Wednesday and Thursday to counsel students concerning opportunities for commissions in Navy aviation, general line and technical fields. Doyle will be in the Student Union.

At the Placement Service tomorrow will be Charles Cannaday and D. E. Nickerson from the St. Louis office of Travelers Insurance Co., and Wayne De-Beer, representing Riverview Gardens Schools in St. Louis County. The insurance men will interview students for positions in sales, agencies, claims, office management and adjusting. De-Beer is seeking elementary teachers, a high school physical education consultant, and home economics, social studies and mathematics teachers.

Southern Santa
The old boy has arrived again, and the campus has begun taking on appearances of the Yuletide. Santa Claus appeared at the Woody Hall "Silver Bells" dance Saturday evening to distribute candy. Santa will make several appearances at various campus parties and dances the rest of this week. (Staff Photo)

Campus Groups Plan Help For Needy At Christmas

By Judy Valente Staff Reporter

Christmas is once again rushing in on us, and with the approaching holiday season comes the Christmas spirit of giving. Many of the organizations on campus which have decided upon their Christmas projects. Delta Zeta sorority will not only enjoy giving gifts, but making them. The girls plan to make favors for the trays of the people at Sunset Haven Old folks' Home.

Alpha Phi Omega and Gid's Rally will work together in decorating the Eaves for Christmas parties and dances. Other projects have not yet been decided upon by the two organizations. "Christmas in song" seems to be the watch words of the Baptist Students' Union. The holiday season will find them singing carols for people who are ill and indoors. Planning Santa Claus to be the pleasant task of the Wesley Foundation. The members are planning a Christmas party at the Foundation for the children from Hurst-Bush-Orndale is just one of the services annexed by Tri-Sigma Sorority. They also plan to send toys to mentally retarded children in the Lincoln-Dickson Home in Lincoln. The home accommodates 1,200 children. Carolling in the hospitals in Carbondale also on the Christmas agenda. Tri-Sig. Christmas will find Sigma Sigma sending needed funds to the Maine Sea Coast Missionary Society and its work on coastal and sea-faring people. Sig Kap chose this year as particularly fitting since it is five founders were all sisters of that New England

KAPLAN WRITES
SPEECH BOOK
A new book recently published by Dr. Harold M. Kaplan, professor of physiology, will be used in the Department of Speech Correction this winter. The book "Anatomy and Physiology of Speech" was released by McGraw-Hill Publishers.

Council Considers Change In Advisement Programs

Christmas Assembly At 10 This Morning In Shryock

Christmas, 1959, is fast approaching. Santa Claus will make his yearly circuit in just 17 more days. But it is Christmas Week already on campus, with a host of events still to come.

Students are invited to participate in the week's activities. As Chairman Barbara Gill said earlier, "There's no better way to catch the Christmas Spirit."

Carols will fill the winter night Friday as groups of carolers will participate in the singing, which will last from 7 till 8 p.m. The groups will represent dormitories, Greeks and off-campus housing, as well as various religious organizations.

Each group will sing a carol, a hymn or a popular Christmas song, with which to decorate the Christmas tree, which is being imported from the Far North, will also be decorated at this time.

There will be popcorn to string, and a lot more to munch. Artificial snow will be sprayed on the windows, and sprigs of mistletoe will be pinned to the ceiling.

Gail Miller, head of the Deck the Halls Committee, reminded students that "It's practically our last chance to have fun before the final exams start."

Flaming Pudding
Add lemon extract to pudding, ignite and serve! That will be the formula for fun in the Student Union club room Friday night as this year's Flaming Pudding Party gets under way. The specially decorated room will be illuminated by candlelight as well as by "pudding light."

The pudding will be prepared, lighted and served by students from President's Council from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. The cost will be 30 cents per person.

"Snowlight Serenade" will be the theme of the Christmas Dance Saturday night, according to Judy Shackelford, head of the dance committee.

The annual all-school dance

has in past years been one of the highspots of Christmas Week. This year the dance will be held in the University Cafeteria, from 8 p.m. to midnight. The cafeteria will be decorated in keeping with the "Snowlight Serenade" theme.

"There'll be a Christmas tree, snow on the windows, candies, and it'll be misty... dreamy... romantic," Judy said.

Dan Donely's Trio will provide dance music for the affair, which is to be semi-formal. The trio performed recently at the Parent Day Dance and the Vet's Club Dance.

Don Bonestell, sophomore from Wilmette, will be master of ceremonies. Refreshments will be served during the dance.

There is no admission charge for the dance.

Also on Friday night, the Educational Affairs Committee will sponsor a series of talks in Browne Auditorium, entitled "Living Religions Of All the World", from 8 to 9 p.m.

At this time speakers of different faiths will discuss some of the main points and activities of their religions.

International Banquet
An international banquet for students of all nations will be held in the University Cafeteria Sunday from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Students of all nationalities are invited to attend. The cost of the dinner will be \$1.25 per student.

The banquet will mark the close of Christmas Week activities at Southern for this year.

No one knows at this time if Santa Claus will make an appearance on the campus this year, let alone when or where he might do so. There has been a great deal of speculation, all groundless. Only one thing is certain. The old fellow has a way of popping up when least expected.

In charge of Christmas Week activities are: Barbara Gill, chairman; Diana Gowen, secretary; Sue Ellen Slack and Betty Jasper, President's doughnut honor society; and Mary Phillips, Christmas assembly; Jan Bleem and George Bricker, publicity; Susie Miller and Terry Blaes, campus decorations; Judy Shackelford and John Harding, Christmas dance; Susan Easterday and Jerry Campus, program committee; Phyllis Phelps, Christmas sing; Gail Miller, Deck the Halls party; and Larry Lasler, Flaming Pudding party.

Sphinx Taps New Members

Tapping of seven new members of the Sphinx Club will be accomplished sometime late Thursday night. Identity of the new members will be kept secret until the tapping.

In the past, members have been added at public events, but the club will signify its new members this quarter by sending out Sphinx Club members who know the new initiates. They will be tapped at their residence centers Thursday night.

The Sphinx Club is composed of seniors who have shown outstanding ability in campus activities during their collegiate careers. New members will have reserved tables at the student body Friday in a day night, the site of regular tapping ceremonies during the fall quarter.

Deadline Set For Pin-Up Calendar, '60

A 1960 pin-up calendar will be sold during the winter quarter by Kappa Alpha Mu, honorary photographing fraternity on campus. Deadline for candidates is Thursday night.

Twelve co-eds will be elected by the student body Friday in an all-school election at the Student Union in order to be eligible, a girl need only a \$5 registration fee and be sponsored by a group. Applications should be submitted to the Photographing Service, located at the corner of Harwood and Thompson Avenues, adjacent to the Student Union.

Groups may call in applications and pay the fee later, due to the early deadline date. The 12 girls selected by the student body will be posed and photographed, each for a separate month. The calendars are expected to be on sale during the first two weeks of January.

Any organization or group can sponsor a candidate. She need only be a regularly enrolled student. President Jerry Summers said VTI groups and girls are eligible to enter the contest.

Persons who call in a candidate should dial Ext. 264 at the University and ask for either Harry Wheatcroft or Toni Bianchi. The polls will be open at the Student Union from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Activity Cards will be needed in order to vote.

Hand Issues To Commission To Accumulate Information

Two campus issues—a partial or complete change in the academic advisement system and bicycle regulations and registration—were handed down to the Student Affairs Commission by Student Council at their Thursday night meeting.

The Student Affairs Commission is one of four delegatory groups which work under Student Body President Bob Hardwick. It is the job of these commissions to do much of the groundwork for Student Council operations, Harwick said.

Concerning the proposed changes in academic advisement, the commission will gather information and report to the Council on the advantages and disadvantages of the present system. The feasibility of an improved procedure will also be studied.

From this data and ideas of its own, the Council will make recommendations to Dr. Charles D. Tenney, University vice president for instruction.

At an earlier meeting, Dr. Ten-

Special Concert Scheduled For This Sunday

A special concert of religious music will be presented at Shryock Auditorium Sunday by the University High School Chorus. The 4 p. m. concert, under the direction of Charles Taylor, will present scenes of the prophecy and the birth of Christ.

Proceeding each number will be a tableau scene, portraying the meaning of the song. Each scene will be accompanied by the reading of the scripture passages or poetry, with organ music in the background playing familiar Christmas carols.

The chorus is basically a mixed one, consisting of 80 voices. Within the group are three smaller groups, the Madrigals, the Girls' Chorus and the Boys' Chorus.

The concert will begin with the mixed chorus entering in a candlelight procession singing "O Come, O Come Emmanuel." Other numbers will be "Farefare for Christmas Day," "Thou Must Leave Thy Lowly Dwelling," and Taylor's arrangement of "Silent Night."

The Madrigals will sing "Holly and the Ivy," "The Angel's Song" and "The Star Carol." The Girls' Chorus will do "Christmas Candle," and the Boys' Chorus will sing "Lo How a Rose E're Blooming."

ney suggested possible changes or even complete revamping of the academic advisement system. He called this a "warm-up message" to give the Council a cue to aid the administration in finding a more efficient—yet student-beneficial—plan. Dr. Tenney said the present system may be "out dated."

Another proposal was passed by the Council, calling for the Student Affairs Commission to collect information concerning the number of bicycles on campus, traffic problems, the gravity of the bicycle theft problem and an insurance program.

Commuter Senator Bill Owen suggested that the commission get information, such as the number of bicycles on campus, by checking with students as they enter their books at the beginning of the winter term.

Other Campus
In other action, the Council approved a proposal to send minutes of its meetings to the East St. Louis and Alton Residence Centers in an effort to improve communications between the SIU campuses.

Senator Bob Hunt said in the future these campuses, together with the proposed site at Edwardsville, will be of size comparable to Southern. This makes the exchange of ideas and happenings very important, Hunt said.

The Council approved "The Troops", an organized house, and the new Agriculture Council. Purpose of the latter group is to coordinate all student activities concerning the School of Agriculture.

A beatnik received quite a shock from a member of the Office of Student Affairs last week.

An unclassified student was being advised for the winter quarter by a member of the OSA staff and was wanting to take 14 hours from the same department. The staff member informed the student this was not possible.

Snapping his fingers, the student reportedly replied, "Like, man, I gotta have 14 hours, cause, man, I'm gonna turn this world upside down."

The advisor leaned back and calmly replied, "Well, like, man, you're still not gonna do it."

A Look At Christmas, Festivities In Israel

How would you like to see the old come to life this Christmas? Thousands of your fellow citizens will.

November to March is sunny, cool and virtually cloudless (the rains when they come, are usually brief showers)—perfect sightseeing weather!

And the winter visitor, unlike his summer counterpart, has no trouble finding a room in the world's most unusual hotel—a guest house maintained by a "kibbutz" or collective farm. In the "kibbutzim" men and women from all over the world live and work together without salary or private property, sharing the profits from the sale of the crops they raise. Many of the bigger settlements have these guest facilities, which permit the traveler to lodge in country-club comfort while getting acquainted with some of the dynamic people who are making good on the Biblical promise that "the desert shall rejoice, and blossom as the rose." Guests who get carried away by the communal spirit often pitch in

and help pick oranges or operate a tractor.

Maybe you would rather trade recipes with a Haifa housewife or argue modern art with a painter from Tel Aviv, or talk shop with an Israeli employed in your line of work. It's easy—Israelis are among the most skilled and willing talkers in the world, and most of them speak English. Ask them directions on the street, ask the couple at the next cafe table for a light, and you have yourself a conversation.

If you want to visit Israeli homes, contact one of Israel's numerous Government Tourist Offices, which operate an extensive "Meet the Israelis" program. Thus you will learn at business or pleasure level their daily lives in the land of the Bible.

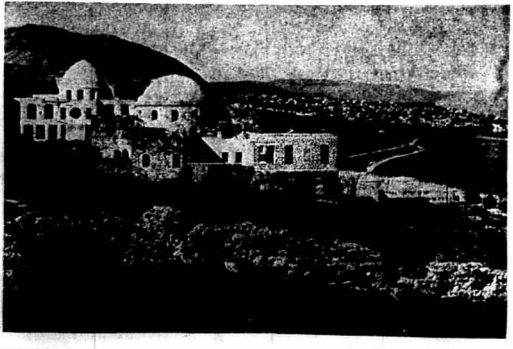
For the ancient land of the Bible is what Israel remains, first

and foremost—despite the gleaming new hotels and office buildings, the mechanized farms and the bilingual Israeli cowboys (trained, incidentally, by Texas wranglers) who ply their new trade on the old, old hills of Galilee.

You can travel the proverbial distance from Dan to Beersheva speaking English all the way—but the language that unites Israel's diverse people, drawn from more than 70 nations all over the globe, is a Hebrew substantially the same as the ancient tongue spoken by David and Solomon. The city street signs and road markers in English, but in Jerusalem you would cross streets with names like "Street of the Prophets" and "St. Paul's Road"—and you would learn that the biblical city of Jaffa has a history that goes back even further than Jonah, who embarked there on his ill-fated ocean voyage.

Tiberias, the favorite winter resort, was built 2,000 years ago by Herod Antipas, and on the hills above the city lie the remains of his castle where Salome is said to have danced. Lake Tiberias, famed for its curative hot springs, was once owned by Cleopatra. A typical morning tour from Tiberias would take you to Migdal, legendary home of Mary Magdalene; Tabgha, site of the miracle of loaves and fishes; the Mount of the Beatitudes, traditionally considered to be the site of the Sermon on the Mount; and Capernaum, with the ruins of its famous synagogue where Jesus prayed and taught.

Seek more conventional delights, and you meet the Bible just the same. Mad about skin-diving? You would probably head for Eilat, near King Solomon's mines and stone's throw from where Moses and his men crossed the Red Sea.



TIBERIAS
Israel's ancient town of Tiberias, is situated on the shores of the Sea of Galilee. It was founded during the Roman occupation of the land of the Bible. Situated more than 650 feet above sea level, Tiberias is renowned as a winter resort and for the curative qualities of its hot springs, which were once patronized by Herod and Cleopatra. Here are ancient fortifications and towers, minarets and tombs of Jewish sages. In the foreground stands the tomb of Rabbi Haim the Miracle Maker. Swimming and boating in the Sea of Galilee and sightseeing of biblical spots in the area are favorite tourist pastimes.

Editors' Opinions

It's Costly

Speed in an automobile is costly. . . financially and physically.

When speed is increased from 40 to 65 miles an hour, gasoline costs per mile jump almost 30 per cent. The amount of oil consumed goes up almost four times for the same increase in speed. Wear and tear on tires is two and one half times more per mile at 65 miles an hour than at 40.

Speed contributed to the deaths of nearly eight persons each week on Illinois highways during 1958. Speed was a contributing factor in more than one-fourth of the 1958 highway fatalities in Illinois.

Automobile crashes on straight stretches of highway outnumber collisions on curves by more than two to one. Altogether 100 few drivers, it seems, can resist the temptation to speed up on the straightaway. And speeding results in crack-ups. . . a mounting toll of life-destroying crashes.

Can you as a driver afford to speed heedlessly and carelessly? Can you afford the cost of gasoline, oil and tires? Can you afford a large hospital bill or a nice, flowery funeral? Can you afford to spend the rest of your life remembering the speed that ruined you for life?

If you are a speed demon, remember that the only way you can be sure you are going to stop on a dime is to stop at a sign on a stone wall.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



An addition to regular teaching assignments - ALL FACULTY MEMBERS ARE EXPECTED TO SPONSOR A CLUB.

Voice Box

More Bicycle Comments

Dear Editor: It seems that everyone has something to say on the bicycle problem from the editors down to Gus Bode. All approaches have been tried, including humor, satire, melodrama, and near-hysteria, with the Egyptian assuming the role of a prophet of doom. Perhaps what we need is an unemotional approach. . . a look at the real problems and their solutions.

First, are bicycles desirable on campus at all? The opinion of the University seems to be that they are. To soften the blow of the no-car rule and to save time on Southern's sprawling campus, new students are expressly encouraged to bring their bikes. And for those who cannot bring their own, the University Store rents bicycles. So we must assume that bicycles are an officially accepted part of our college life.

If this is so, where are they expected to ride? The editorial of Nov. 20 suggests that bicycles should stay in the streets. This is not practical. The few streets there are on campus just don't go where students need to go, namely, to classrooms, cafeteria, and residence areas. This also applies to the bicycle paths, and it might be added that there is far more danger of a rider's upsetting his bike on one of these paths and suffering injury, than of his striking a pedestrian. So what is left to the cyclist but the sidewalk? It seems that if anyone should be apocryphic on the defensive, it is not the bicyclist but the University.

What can be done? Much more important than the bike registration program is the problem of adequate paths, taking the riders where they need to go. Above all, the paths should be safe. A foot-wide "ribbon" raised in places up to two inches from the ground, is not safe. Asphalt paths with a beveled edge, similar to the pedestrian paths through Thompson Woods, would be much better. Until equal facilities are provided for bicycles, I see no justifiable objection to their being ridden on the sidewalks - the excepting deliberate recklessness, which goes without saying.

Nobody seriously doubts the value of regulations dealing with this problem. However, traffic

An Activities Recognition Day is held each spring to recognize those students who have done the most to promote student activities.

I would like to thank everyone for all the cards and letters I have received since my illness.

Sharon Rushing

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Large Crowds Good, Bad Says Tenney

Overflow crowds at special events on campus were called "a situation which in one way is quite gratifying and in another way is quite frustrating," by Dr. Charles D. Tenney, SIU vice president for instruction, this week.

In a special bulletin to the faculty, Dr. Tenney referred to the Nov. 20 appearance of the Oberkirchen Children's Choir at Shryock Auditorium. There was a large overflow crowd at the concert, and many persons had to stand or leave.

"Our student body alone, if all students attend, could fill Shryock Auditorium several times," Dr. Tenney said. "The fact that students are attending such events in greatly increasing numbers should be a positive pride evidence that general cultural interests are improving. Such improvement was evidenced also at the recent Joyce-Lawrence Symposium."

"Obviously, however, if large numbers of students attend, faculty members and other concert

Gus Bode Says

Gus sez it may be true that lipstick causes cancer, but what a way to die!

Gus sez he has his class schedule down pat. The late, late television movies goes off just in time for him to get to his 8 o'clock class.

Gus sez he's glad they have a ratman on the campus, cause it gives him someone to "rant off" to.

"Ticket holders are crowded," Dr. Tenney continued.

"The moral of this is that we badly need an all-purpose common center building to handle large crowds of students, faculty members, and citizens," the official said. He said such a building will become available if the bond issue is approved by a sufficient number of citizens at the next election.

"Anything faculty members can do to convince their friends and neighbors of the urgency of obtaining new buildings will help us in handling this and other campus problems," he said.

Christmas Programs Feature Week's Calendar Activities

The traditional Christmas Assembly and a series of special films in India and Pakistan are two of the outstanding programs planned at Southern today, tomorrow and Thursday, Dec. 8, 10.

The Christmas Assembly, in Shryock Auditorium at 10 this morning, will feature special music and the reading of the Christmas story by President Delyte W. Morris. SIU's Committee on Asian Studies is sponsoring the series of films on Asia and Pakistan, to be shown 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Morris Library Auditorium.

Here is the calendar of events: TODAY

Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs: 8 a.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Traditional Christmas Assembly: 10 a.m., Shryock Auditorium.

WAA Badminton: 11 a.m., Women's Gym.

Noonday Chapel: 12:30 p.m., Baptist Foundation.

WAA Swim: 4:30 p.m., University Pool.

Sociology Club: 6:30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Evolutionary Cinema: 7 p.m., VTI Building Three.

Intramural Program: 7 p.m., Men's Gym.

Student Education Assn., Mrs. M.W. Stull, speaker: 7:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Modern Dance Club: 7:30 p.m., Women's Gym.

Collegiate FFA Meeting: 7:30 p.m., Agriculture Building.

Foreign Students Christmas Treat

Foreign students at SIU will have a Merry Christmas this year even though they cannot go home for the holidays.

The Share Christmas Committee of the Student Government Campus Services has been organized to give SIU students of Carbondale and nearby towns a chance to take a foreign student home for Christmas Day, according to Mary Della Lewis, chairman.

Students who are interested in giving foreign students on campus a real American Christmas may pick up application blanks at the information desk in the Student Union. Specific foreign students or specific countries can be requested when the student signs up at the Union.

Southern Players' "Buy Stop" 8 p.m., Southern Playhouse.

WEDNESDAY

Social Senate Meeting: 10 a.m., Student Union Club Room.

Prayer Band: 10 a.m., Baptist Foundation.

Graduate Student Coffee Hour: 10-10:30 a.m., University Cafeteria.

Noonday Chapel: 12:30 p.m., Baptist Foundation.

WAA Badminton: 3 p.m., Women's Gym.

WAA Swim: 4:30 p.m., University Pool.

German Club Christmas Program: 7 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Intramural Program: 7 p.m., Men's Gym.

Sing and Swing: 7 p.m., the Eaves.

American Society for Public Administrators: 7:30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Southern Illinois Home Economics: 7:30 p.m., Home Economics Building.

Newman Club: 7:45 p.m., Newman Center.

Vespers: 8 p.m., Student Christian Foundation Chapel.

Southern Players' "Buy Stop": 8 p.m., Southern Playhouse.

KLIMSTRA SERVES AS CHAIRMAN

Dr. W. D. Klimstra, professor of zoology and head of cooperative wildlife research, attended the recent Midwest Conservation Education meeting in Madison, Wis. He served as chairman of a symposium on Wildlife Research.

Klimstra also addressed the Cahokia Nature League of E. St. Louis recently and has published a paper entitled "Food of the Racer, Coluber constrictor."

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ZOO HEAD ATTENDS MEET

Harvey I. Fisher, chairman of the department of zoology, will attend the meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Chicago, Dec. 28-30.

He will also attend the American Institute of Biological Sciences Education Committee meeting in Chicago, Dec. 29.

Fisher will then leave for Midway Island to collect parasites of birds and obtain body and organ weights and prepare large series of skeletons for biometric research.

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GENERAL TELEPHONE & ELECTRONICS

'Bus Stop' Draws Encores; Supporting Actors Strong In Realistic Performance

By Jim Dill
Egyptian Music Editor
Brought back for two curtain calls at the opening Friday evening, the Southern Players more than pleased a vast capacity Playhouse crowd with "Bus Stop."

Living their parts, the eight members of the cast did credit to William Inge's comedy. Ken Swafford, portraying the ram-bunctious Bo Dekker, was little less than outstanding. His countenance, James Wilson, brought to the surface fine acting ability in her portrayal of night club singer Cheri.

The first act started slowly, but action crept into the play consistently and by the time the middle of the second act was reached, the crowd was roaring with approval.

Richard Gibson tied for our "Oscar" with his supporting role of Virgil Blessing. Bo's sidekick, Gibson, a veteran of many Southern Players' productions, brought the scenery for Grace's restaurant, the center of all activities. Gibson's dress was especially effective, and the high twang of his voice, skinnny appearance, ruffled hair and unshaven face merged him into the role of Virgil beautifully.

Fitzgerald Gets Praise
Also deserving of high praise was Will Masters, the sheriff, enacted by Jack Fitzgerald. Fitzgerald combined philosophy with sternness in controlling Bo and convincing him that what he was doing would not always satisfy his demands. Fitzgerald did a fine job of putting forth his role and was quite realistic.

Rube Ballentine, portraying Grace Howard, owner of the restaurant, seemed rather young to accurately portray her role as a widow. However, she became stronger as the play progressed and the role was more than adequately presented.

Janet Schnur, enacting a high school waitress known as Elm Dackworth, started the first act with a very loud voice, but seemed to adjust her tone as the play progressed. She did a fine job of presenting the role of the friendly, unadulterated teenager who almost allowed herself to become involved with a masculine

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The play was ably directed by Dr. Christian Moe.
Briefly, the story was 'built around Bo Dekker and his conflict with Cheri. Bo was determined to take the woman back to Montana "to marry up with her," and Cheri was more than hesitant to leave. A snow-storm stopped the bus on which they were riding and forced them to stay overnight in the southern Illinois town.

Miss Schnur and Lash presented several philosophical displays during the one hour and 50-minute production, climaxed when Lash decided to not meet the young girl in a neighboring town the next day to escort her to a library and concert. Detectives had chased Lash (Dr. Lyman) out of Kansas City for having relations with young girls.

All in all, the play was one of the finest presented at Southern, the best of those viewed by this reporter. The actors are vivid, refreshing and invigorating with some slightly weak performances counterbalanced by the strong supporting roles.

The actors are realistic and the experience received from their work throughout the southern Illinois is noticeable. A well-written play is given much credit by the small, but compact, cast.

"Bus Stop" will be shown tonight through Saturday evening inclusive, at the Playhouse, with curtain time set at 8 p. m. Tickets on sale for \$1 per person can be purchased at the Playhouse ticket office during the day or at the door prior to curtain time.

BOTTLE COMPOSITION PLAYED AT COLUMBIA
A composition by Will Galt Bottie, SIU flutist-composer, was recently played at Columbia University as part of a series of concerts devoted to works by young American artists. Bottie's "Quarter No. 2 for Woodwinds," premiered earlier at SIU, was directed by Max Pollikoff of the Columbia faculty.

It's Happy Gifting Time!

OLD MEMORIES
An open house and tea, marking the approaching end of the fall quarter for their arts and crafts classes in industrial education calls for amusement among these three coeds as they recall beginning experiences with coping saws, hammers, wood chisels and other small tools used in making various teaching aids out of wood, paper, leather, metal, textiles and other materials. Examining a toy-like plaque are (left to right) Barbara Harpool, West Frankfort; Elizabeth Gabor, Cicero and Alice Bean, Harrisburg. All are Juniors studying to become elementary school teachers. (Information Service Photo).

Way Back There

Christmas In The Colonies

Thanksgiving is barely over and Christmas is fast approaching.

What was Christmas like in the colonies? It was a time for the warming family hearth... for the friendly "wassail bowl"... for hot mince pies and flaming puddings.

Old New England, of course was quiet at Christmas. Puritan custom forbade frivolity. Holidays there were spent in a tight family circle... and in Bible recitations.

But elsewhere in the Colonies, Christmas was a gay affair, according to the Calvert Historical Society. Each group of settlers celebrated according to its own quaint customs brought from the Old World supplemented by the mountains of food and drink from the rich new land.

Thus, Sinter Klaas rewarded children in New York for their good behavior... in the manner of the Dutch custom. In time, Sinter's name was Anglicized to Santa Claus, and his merry custom spread to all the colonies along with his name.

Throughout Europe, pine cones and evergreens were always in evidence at Christmas. Similarly, homes and inns in the Colonies bore garlands of cedar and laurel. Holly twigs adorned windows and mistletoe played its customary role.

Later, the Christmas tree became popular and the Yule log... widely known... played a versatile role everywhere. For the family, it provided comforting warmth, light and serenity.

Kissing games were as popular as the tongue-twisters, and a clever young man did not need the aid of mistletoe. If he lost a game and had to "kiss his own shadow" he could artfully let it fall on the face of a young beauty.

Asian Studies Film Shown

Second in a series of special films on India and Pakistan, presented by the Committee on Asian Studies, will be shown Thursday night in Morris Library Auditorium.

No admission is charged for these showings. The films are "Festival Time in India," "Rustic Delights of India" and "Folk Songs and Dances of Pakistan." The program begins at 7:30 p. m.

Dr. Daniel L. Spencer, chairman of the Asian Studies Committee, said over 100 people attended the first of the film series last month.

Spencer said more films in the series will be shown in January, February and April. Malaysia, Japan and the Philippines will be the subjects of these films.

The films are brought to Southern by the Asian Studies Committee in cooperation with the International Relations Club, and the Division of University Extension.

Freshman convocation credit will be given.

Resident Fellow Applications Now Taken

Resident fellow applications are now being taken by the SIU Housing Office. The candidates will be for the positions of resident fellow in University residence halls for the 1960-61 academic year.

Interested individuals should address a letter to the Resident Fellow Selection Committee, Office of Student Affairs, requesting an application form.

All letters of request must be received by the OSA by noon Dec. 19. Any requests for application forms after this date will not be considered.

Selection of resident fellows will be made solely on the basis of ability.

Primary prerequisites for eligibility for the position are that the applicant be a full time student at Southern and that he have a minimum cumulative grade point average of 3.5.

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Southern Society

SIG TAU'S HAVE VISITING CHAPTER
A group of active and pledged members from the Alpha Phi chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma visited the chapter house at Southern recently.

Larry Whitehead attended the national inter-fraternity council in New York City as an SIU representative.

Major Frank Fenaldi received his solo songs of his flight in the AFROTC. In other individual activities, Tony Delia and Hugh Davis are in the finals of the SIU badminton tournament. Fred Arnold went to Nebraska to run in the NCAA cross-country meet.

MANY ALPHA GAMMA MEMBERS TRAVEL

Several Alpha Gamma Delta sorority members have been traveling to various points recently. Susan Campbell, Marilee Durham and Marilyn Esposito spent a weekend at Indiana University to see the Purdue-Indiana football game. They stayed at the Beta Delta chapter house of Alpha Gamma.

Sheila Young, Judy Sirdes, Lois Ferguson, Barry Jo Wood, Judy Vaughn and Marlene Peterson traveled to Malden Air Force Base last week with the Angel Flight.

At the chapter house, the annual mother-daughter Christmas party will be held Thursday. Barry Jo Wood, Marilee Durham and Sandy Kinimire were elected co-chairmen for the Th-

Xi Variety Show act. A pinning ceremony was held Nov. 25, with the Phi Tau as the pinning Linda Southern and Jim Grosenrow.

The bowling team edged the Phi Taus in the Inter-Greek bowling Sunday.

THREE SIG KAPPS ATTEND MEETING

Joyce Small, Glenda Smith and Barbara Van Cleave attended a regional NSA convention held at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

Sandy Keller was elected by the group as a candidate in the Kappa Alpha Mu professional photography fraternity annual campus calendar project contest.

Sigma Kappa sorority held its annual open house Sunday. The event took place at the chapter house from 7 to 9 p.m. The theme was "An Ole Fashioned Christmas." The house was decorated and the sorority members assisted to fit the theme. Refreshments were served.

PINNED:
Lois Ferguson, Alpha Gamma Delta; to Jul Lindner, Theta Xi.

Pam Gilbert, Alpha Gamma Delta; to Mike Langan, Sigma Chi, University of Missouri.

ENGAGED:
Donna Jones, Sigma Kappa; to Dick Foulk, Pierce Hall.
Susie Eligor, Sigma Kappa; to Dave Boudreau, Theta Xi.
Donna Nobel, Sigma Kappa; to Bill Wells, Theta Xi.

Students Give Chinese Opera

Two SIU students presented Chinese opera shows for the 250-plus Chinese students at the University of Illinois in the latter's International Fair last weekend.

The students are James Lee and James Histing, both journalism students from Nationalist China, who have a great interest in Chinese opera. Both sing opera and Histing, a female impersonator, also plays Chinese fiddle, a two-stringed instrument made of bamboo trunk and snake skin.

The Chinese opera, in form reminiscent of the Greek drama, consists of a profound set of stage conventions. The singing is usually accompanied by dancing, from elegant to acrobatic.

The only occasion on which the two have sung before an American audience was at a recent Baptist Foundation banquet for Southern's international students.

German Movies Shown Tonight

In connection with a summer term overseas course to be conducted on the campus of the University of Hamburg, Germany, the SIU education department is sponsoring a series of free movies on Germany and other European countries Thursday night.

The movies are to be shown in Browne Auditorium, beginning at 7 p.m. In addition to the films, details of the course, Government 454, "Development of German Democracy," will be discussed. The course carries eight quarter-hours of credit, and will run from July 16 to Aug. 20.

Dr. Hellmut A. Harwig, director of the German tour, said a limited number of non-registered participants will be allowed to join the group. Registered participants and others who take advantage of the plan will be able to fly to Germany at special reduced rates, Harwig said.

In addition to the special flight to Germany, non-students will be admitted to a one-week orientation course to be held near Hamburg, the director said, and will be free to roam Europe and return to the U.S. on an individual basis.

Winter quarter will begin Jan. 4, 1960. Spring vacation will begin March 20 and last until March 27.

Portrait of the Month



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Club Notes

Christmas Parties Popular

WESLEY PROVIDES PARTY FOR CHILDREN
Santa Claus was on hand to welcome 18 excited children to the Wesley Foundation's Christmas party Dec. 5. The children, orphans from the Hurst Children's Home, spent the afternoon at the Foundation. The party was planned especially for them.

Each member of the Foundation gave small gifts to the children. Besides receiving gifts, the children played games, ate ice cream and talked with Santa. At 5 p. m. the party ended, and the little guests left, taking some of the excitement of the Christmas spirit with them.

DAMES CLUB PARTY FOR CHRISTMAS
The Dames Club will hold its Christmas party Wednesday evening at 8 in the Wesley Foundation. Entertainment will be furnished by the Dames Choral Group, and the Winkler School sixth grade girls will present the Christmas story.

Everyone should bring a 50-cent gift, and food or clothing for the Christmas Welfare Fund. **SCF SPONSORS PANCAKE FESTIVAL**

A Pancake Festival sponsored by the Student Christian Foundation was held Saturday. The pancakes were served at the First Presbyterian Church in Carbondale.

Proceeds from the dinner will be used to send Foundation members to the 18th Ecumenical Conference on the Christian World Mission at the University of Ohio in Athens. The conference will run from Dec. 22 through Jan. 2.

FORESTRY CLUB HEARS HOSLEY
Dr. Hosley will speak on "Fishing and Hunting in Alaska" at the regular meeting of the Forestry Club Wednesday in Ag 166 at 7:30 p. m.

Dr. Hosley will show his slides and narrate. **SOCIOLOGY CLUB PLANS FOR FUTURE**

Southern's Sociology Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

An informal discussion about the planning of future events for the year will occur, and refreshments will be served. **NEWMAN CLUB HAS PARTY WEDNESDAY**

Newman Club, Catholic student organization, is holding a Christmas party Wednesday evening at 7. The party will be held at Lincoln Junior High School.

At the first meeting of next term, election of officers will take place. **MEETING TONIGHT FOR YOUNG DEMOS**

A business meeting has been scheduled for tonight for the Young Democrats Club of Southern. The meeting, which will be held at 8 p. m., will be held in Main 111.

PHI SIG PLEDGE-ACTIVE GAME HELD
Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity's

traditional active-pledge football game was held Saturday and the actives won over the pledges, 45-6.

Five men were recently pledged into the fraternity: John Bauerndorff, Clyde DeWitt, Wayne Kapp, Al Skrepps and Les Sinary.

Bauerndorff has accepted a contract to entertain at a hotel in Herlin.

MU PHI EPSILON NAT'L VEEP HERE
Glorian Thomas, national second vice president of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music fraternity for women, will be on campus Wednesday. She is coming for the inspection of the Southern chapter, Epsilon Kappa.

During the day, she will hold conferences with the dean of women, the head of the music department and with officers of the chapter.

Late in the evening, the chapter will hold a model business meeting, a model pledging and a model initiation. Some musical numbers are planned to close the program.

BOTANY CLUB ANNUAL PARTY SCHEDULED
Thursday is the date set for the Botany Club's annual Christmas dinner at Engels, and will start at 6:30.

A short program will follow. **SEA HEARS SPEAKER AT TERM-END MEETING**
The Egyptian chapter of the Student Education Assn., will hold its final meeting of the fall term at 7:30 tonight in the Morley Library Auditorium. The speaker for the evening is Mrs. E. W. Stull, who will speak on special education.

Membership in the SEA is the same as in the IEA. Those interested in the organization may join at any time as the membership is open. Students interested in joining may do so at the College of Education office at any of the regular SEA meetings.

Following the speaker tonight will be a coffee hour in the Library Lounge.

Coury, Fischer Wedding Dec. 26

Margaret Coury, graduate student and the supervisor of off-campus housing, has announced her engagement and forthcoming marriage to Mel Fisher, a resident fellow of Brown Hall, Thompson Point.

The wedding will take place Dec. 26 at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, according to Miss Coury. The ceremony will begin at 8 p. m. and a reception will follow immediately in the church hall.

A faculty committee composed of the academic deans and the Registrar serves to review cases of appeal for graduation.

Spring quarter begins on Monday, March 8th.



SNOW DANCERS

Two SIU students do justice to a fast dance at the Thompson Point Sno-Ball Dance Saturday evening. Lentz Hall was decorated with various themes of Christmas for the annual affair which attracted a large crowd of Thompson Pointers. Southern entered Christmas Week Sunday with a Shrook Auditorium Concert, and the week will be capped Saturday with the annual all-school Christmas Dance.

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DREAMED I...
Won the doll above, save Southern coeds. The doll being sold by Alpha Gamma Delta sorority to obtain funds for a contribution to the Easter Seal drive. The two girls are Carol Stone, (left) Glen Elwyn, and Barbara Larkin, Benton. (Staff Photo)

Alpha Gams Raffle Off Gals
Alpha Gamma Delta is raffling off a blonde—but she is only inches tall.
The blonde is an 18-inch, high-vinyl Dehsten doll, being raffled off by the Carbondale alumnae chapter of the sorority to raise money for their annual contribution to the National Society for Crippled Children. Adults better known as the "Easter Seal Society".
Chapter members have made dresses for the doll, and she comes with a complete wardrobe, according to Joyce Malon-Altruistic Chairman. Members of the alternative of sewing

adding a one dollar contribution to the particular, she said.
Tickets on the doll are now available from any member of the group. Price of the tickets is 25-cents, or five for \$1. The drawing will be held Saturday.
President of the Beta Eta Chapter is Mrs. W. Loren Taylor, and Mrs. A. L. Shafer is vice president.
The theme for the fifth annual Festival of Fine Arts which begins at SIU Jan. 31 and runs for three weeks, is "Contemporary American Arts".

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Week's WSRV Radio Schedule

TODAY
5:00 p. m.—Spinsters
5:30 p. m.—Suluki Hour
6:00 p. m.—Music In the Air
7:00 p. m.—Background
7:15 p. m.—Cameo Concert
7:30 p. m.—Symposium
8:00 p. m.—Concert Hall
10:00 p. m.—Music 'til Midnight
Midnight—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY
5:00 p. m.—Spinsters
5:30 p. m.—Suluki Hour
6:00 p. m.—Music In the Air
7:00 p. m.—Review Br. Wk.
7:15 p. m.—Cameo Concert
7:30 p. m.—Symposium
8:00 p. m.—Concert Hall
9:00 p. m.—Hi-Fi News & Notes
9:30 p. m.—Music Interlocks
10:00 p. m.—Music 'til Midnight
Midnight—Sign Off

THURSDAY
5:00 p. m.—Spinsters
5:30 p. m.—Suluki Hour
6:00 p. m.—Music in the Air
7:00 p. m.—Spores
7:15 p. m.—Cameo Concert
7:30 p. m.—Symposium
8:00 p. m.—Concert Hall
9:00 p. m.—Hi-Fi News & Notes
9:30 p. m.—Masterworks from France
10:00 p. m.—Music 'til Midnight
Midnight—Sign Off

FRIDAY
5:00 p. m.—Spinsters
5:30 p. m.—Suluki Hour
6:00 p. m.—Music in the Air
7:00 p. m.—Friday Final
7:15 p. m.—Cameo Concert
7:30 p. m.—Symposium
8:00 p. m.—Concert Hall
9:00 p. m.—Dimensions Jazz
9:30 p. m.—Dimensions Jazz
10:00 p. m.—Music 'til Midnight
Midnight—Sign Off

SATURDAY
Noon—Almanac
12:15 p. m.—RED Illinois
12:30 p. m.—To the Ladies
12:45 p. m.—Your Farm Neighbor
1:00 p. m.—Your Farm Neighbor
1:15 p. m.—Homemakers Hobnob
1:30 p. m.—Saturday Session
5:00 p. m.—Dixieland
5:30 p. m.—Blues
6:00 p. m.—Music in the Air
7:00 p. m.—Hearbeat Theatre
7:30 p. m.—London Forum
8:00 p. m.—Opera
10:00 p. m.—Musical
Midnight—Sign Off

SUNDAY
Noon—Melody Fair
4:00 p. m.—Manhattan Melodies
4:15 p. m.—Music On Deck
4:30 p. m.—Pacific Pearls
5:00 p. m.—Security & Civil Rights
5:30 p. m.—Soundstage Hollywood
6:00 p. m.—Music in the Air
7:00 p. m.—Dateline London
7:15 p. m.—Radio Canada
7:30 p. m.—Paris Sea Time
8:00 p. m.—Concert Hall
10:00 p. m.—Treasured
Midnight—Sign Off

MONDAY
5:00 p. m.—Spinsters
5:30 p. m.—Suluki Hour
6:00 p. m.—Music in the Air
7:00 p. m.—British Radio
7:15 p. m.—Cameo Concert
7:30 p. m.—Concert Hall
8:00 p. m.—Hi-Fi News & Notes
9:30 p. m.—Search For Paradise
10:00 p. m.—Music 'til Midnight
Midnight—Sign Off

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ELEVEN STUDENTS TOUR MISSOURI BOTANICAL GARDEN
Eleven SIU students, members of a field biology class, visited the Missouri Botanical Garden in St. Louis recently. Making the overnight trip to study various types of plants were Ruth Bean, Rebecca Campbell, Virginia Charness, Caroline Eddings, Dorothy Fuller, Peter Hill, William Hindman, Cecilia Jefferson, Sharon Mills, Sharon Peak and Myrna Wade.

Guidance Test Scores Ready
Freshman Guidance Test Battery scores have been filed in the Counseling and Testing Center, according to Dr. Jack W. Graham, coordinator of the center and are available to students who would like to have their scores interpreted.
Graham said freshmen who would like to have their scores interpreted should report to the counselor on duty in the center. If the interview indicates that additional time is needed to go over the scores or to pursue educational, vocational or personal problems at greater length, the intake counselor will arrange for additional counseling.
Upperclassmen who have never had their test scores interpreted or who would like individual counseling may also report to the center, Graham said. Any student who desires to see a specific counselor may arrange for this through the receptionist at the center.
The Counseling and Testing Center is located in the Office of Student Affairs building adjacent to the Student Union.

Students who wish to explain absences due to reasons beyond their control other than health may report to the Office of Student Affairs.

Railroad Asks Student Help
In order to serve more adequately students who will be using railroad and bus transportation, the Illinois Central Bus Co. will be prepared to provide additional equipment for students leaving Carbondale after final examinations and returning to Carbondale Jan. 3 or 4, according to a letter issued last week by Student Body President Bob Hardwick.
To assist in planning the needed equipment, students desiring to use railroad or bus transportation are requested to fill out information sheets giving destination and time of departure and return. The forms should be turned in to the student's householder or resident fellow, or to the Student Union Desk no later than tomorrow, Hardwick said.

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Wrestlers, Swimmers Win Titles

Win 'No-Title' Invitational

Eleven of the 17 Saluki wrestlers who saw action in Saturday's Illinois Invitational Collegiate Wrestling Tournament at Champaign scored, as Southern dominated the matches for the second straight season.

Frank Coniglio, Rick Irvin, Dick Frankenberger and Jack Crider scored firsts in their respective weight divisions. Irvin captured the 130 pound title by holding his opponents scoreless.

"We wrestled very well," stated Saluki Coach Jim Wilkinson. "The tournament showed that the guys are fairly well along for this early in the season. No one is out of condition. Most of our wrestlers in the heavier weights played football and, as the result, are not as ready as the others on the team." Wilkins explained.

Each of the 10 weight divisions had its own title in the tournament, as no team titles were awarded.

- SIU wrestlers who placed in the tournament were:
- 115 lb. Ramos, second
 - 123 lb. Coniglio, first
 - 130 lb. Irvin, first
 - 137 lb. Frankenberger, first
 - 145 lb. second
 - 147 lb. Crider, first
 - 157 lb. Lewis third, Bergmeister, fourth
 - 167 lb. Plapp, fourth
 - 177 lb. Houston, second
 - 191 lb. No place
 - 197 lb. Moon, fourth

SIU Individual Swim Records

- 50-yard freestyle: Ray Padovan, 23.2, 1959
- 100-yard freestyle: Ray Padovan, 52.7, 1959
- 220-yard freestyle: Walt Rodgers, 2:12.8, 1959
- 440-yard freestyle: Walt Rodgers, 4:43.1, 1959
- 400-yard freestyle relay: (Jim Fountain, Bob Schulhof, Clyde Epperson, Verne Wilhelm), 3:39.3, 1959
- 100-yard Backstroke: Bob Steele, 1:01.6, 1959
- 200-yard Backstroke: 2:16.9, Bob Steele, 2:16.9, 1959
- 100-yard Breaststroke: Norbert Rumpel, 1:04.0, 1959
- 200-yard Breaststroke: Norbert Rumpel, 2:21.6, 1959
- 100-yard butterfly: Walt Rodgers, 3:38.1, 1959
- 200-yard butterfly: Walt Rodgers, 2:11.8, 1959
- 200-yard Individual Medley: Walt Rodgers, 2:14.6, 1959
- 400-yard Medley Relay: (Bob Steele, Norbert Rumpel, W. A. Rodgers, Clyde Epperson), 3:56.0, 1959.

VARSITY

THEATER Carbondale
Continuous from 2:00 p. m.

TODAY AND WED.



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HAVE ROCKET, WILL TRAVEL

Tougher Than NCAA Meet Gymnasts Finish Fourth In Midwest AAU Tourney

The Saluki gymnasts started off their season in booming fashion Saturday, as they finished fourth in the Midwest AAU Championships in Chicago.

The meet, tabbed as "tougher" than the NCAA finals in California last year, was won by the University of Illinois. The Illinois, paced by Olympic performer Abe Grosfeld, piled up 90 points. Michigan State was second with 52 1/2 points, while Michigan pulled up third with 45 points while the Southern freshmen squad finished a surprising fifth with 40 points.

Near to order were Iowa 29, Minnesota 17 and Indiana 4. Other schools participating in the meet were Central Michigan, Western Illinois, Nebraska, Fort Wayne Athletic Club, Windsor Olympic Club, Midwest Gymnastic Club and the University of Illinois, Chicago Branch.

Fred Orlofsky, SIU freshman from New Bergen, New Jersey, shared the spotlight in the meet with Grosfeld as he

To Murray And Evansville

Frosh Cagers Lose Openers

The SIU freshmen dropped their first two basketball games of the season to Murray State and Evansville by the scores of 75-67 and 96-83.

Murray State, using the full court press to the utmost advantage, outscored an eight-point deficit midway in the second half and went from there to down the freshmen.

Non Wiegand of Murray led both teams in scoring with 35 points on 12 field goals and 11 free throws. High scorer for the Salukis was 6-8 Frank Lentz with 20 points on nine field goals and two charity tosses.

The score at halftime was 30-30.

The Saluki freshmen trailed all the way as they lost to Evansville Saturday night 96-83.

Roger Thurston of Evansville took game scoring honors with 27 points. Harold Hood, Ted McAllister and Leroy Newton each totaled 18 points for the losers.

Southern outscored Murray State from the field 28-25 but Murray outscored Southern from the charity line 25-11, the difference in the margin by which the Salukis lost.

Area players from Murray State against Southern were Tony Ferrell of Anna-Jonesboro and Carlyle star Roger Thouvenin. Both scored nine points.

SHOWED PROMISE
Freshman basketball coach George Ibelit commented after the game, "the boys looked good and bad, but showed promise of being a good ball club."

Other Saluki players scoring were Ed Spila 9, Newton 8, MacAllister 5, Dick Burda and Dan Karsuba four points each.

Southern, trailing Evansville at the half 44-26, came back strong the second half outscoring its opponent 57-52, making the final score 96-83.

Other Saluki players figuring in the scoring besides Hood, McAllister and Newton were Spila 10, Karsuba 6, Lentz 7, Jim Keller 3, Preston Vander-

Win Loyola Invitational

Southern's swimming team, displaying its outstanding power and depth, easily won the Loyola Invitational Swimming meet at Chicago Saturday.

Coach Ralph Casey's tankmen piled up 85 points while North Central, finishing second, got 63. Other point totals were Loyola 46, Western Michigan 32, Notre Dame 29 and Northwestern 26.

The Salukis won five of the seven relay events and finished second in the other two. The dogs also set new meet records in every event they won. They knocked 16 seconds off the 400-yard medley relay as Paul Wachendorfer, Clyde Epperson, Ray Padovan and Walt Rodgers stroked the 400-yard event in 4:09.8. The old record was set by North Central in 1958 with a time of 4:26.2.

The Salukis will travel to Mt. Pleasant, Mich. Saturday for a dual meet against the Chippewas of Central Michigan University. The results (five events won by Southern):
200 backstroke relay — SIU first (Ballatore, Wachendorfer, Epperson, Steele). Time — 1:49.5 (Old record 1:54.3 by Loyola, 1958)
200 breaststroke — butterfly relay SIU first (Rumpel, Wachendorfer, Assmusen, Elliot). Time — 1:53.0 (Old Record 2:02 by Loyola, 1959)
200 yard freestyle relay — SIU first (Wilhelm, Fishbeck, Epperson, Padovan). Time — 4:09.8 (Old record 4:26.2 by North Central, 1958)
400 yard medley relay — SIU first (Wachendorfer, Epperson, Padovan, Rodgers). Time — 4:09.8 (Old record 4:26.2 by North Central, 1958)
500 yard freestyle relay with the SIU team of Wilhelm, Fishbeck, Padovan and Rodgers second. The winning time was 4:45, a new

record.

The Salukis finished second behind Notre Dame in diving.



OFF AND RUNNING

The dog races began last night as the Saluki varsity basketball squad opened its season at Quincy. They are, from left to right, back row: Jim Ross-

ser, Harold Bardo, Tom McGreal, Randy McClary, Charlie Vaughn, Larry Eschepres, Don Hepler and coach Harry Gallatin. Front row: Captain Dick Ruggies, Jim

Gualdoni, John Mees, Jack Johnson, Garrison New-

son and Jim Lazenby. (Photo by Joel Cole)

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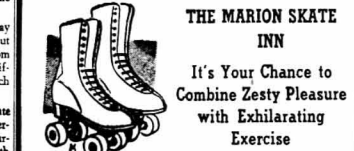
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FUTURE TEACHERS
Four future teachers now studying here are shown receiving scholarship certificates from Dean John E. Grinnell of the College of Education. Basis for the awards is scholastic average and need. Scholarship winners (left to right) are Jane Sauerwein, Eureka, Mo.; Ruth Pair, Du Quoin; Joan Molitor, Lebanon and Kathryn Clark, Morton. Miss Clark was awarded a Special Education scholarship. (Information Service Photo).

Grand Ballroom of the Stodler Hotel in St. Louis, Mo., Monday from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Music for the dance will be furnished by a group of St. Louis musicians named Jazz Central. Tickets cost \$2.50 with an Activity Card and \$3.50 without a card. They may be purchased at the door. The dance is semiformal.

Student Values' Week will be conducted on campus Jan. 11-16. The dance will be held in the East St. Louis Residence Center's Annual Holiday Christmas Dance.

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It's been said that the atomic submarine "Nautilus" stays submerged so long that it only surfaces to let the crew re-sensit. Perhaps for this reason, the Navy has taken valuable space aboard the "Nautilus" for the only soft-drink vending machine in the entire submarine fleet. Naturally (or you wouldn't hear about it from us) it's a Coca-Cola machine. And not unexpectedly, re-sensitments are quite respectable. Rugged lot, those submariners. Great drink, Coke!
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'Spectre Gallery' Starts Locally

The Spectre Gallery, originated at the suggestion of distinguished Visiting Professor Herman Cherry by a group of SIU art students, opened Saturday in downtown Carbondale.

Located at 604 S. Illinois Ave., the gallery is directed by John L. Taylor, former assistant director of the Hackley Art Gallery in Muskegon, Mich. Chairman of the Spectre Gallery is Mary Jane Kidd, a graduate student in painting at Southern.

"Purpose of the Spectre Gallery," said a spokesman for the group which originated it, is to present to the people of Carbondale and the surrounding area the current trends in contemporary art. By contemporary art we do not mean strictly abstract painting, but all forms of art as it is today.

"I think the idea of a gallery such as this is particularly healthy, not only for those students who are participating, but for the community as a whole," said Dean Burnett H. Shryock, School of Fine Arts.

"A civic spirit has certainly been shown by the Carbondale businessmen who have so generously contributed to the gallery. But a very particular wish for success should go to the people who had courage to start such a venture as the Spectre Gallery."

MUSIC FIRM TAKES BOTTLE COMPOSITION

The Interlochen Press music publishing firm has accepted for publication "Theme and Variations for Band" by SIU's Will Gay Bottje. His "What is Man," a work for chorus, narrator and orchestra, will be premiered here during the Fine Arts Festival. Bottje, a 1955 winner of the coveted Thor Johnson Brass Composition Contest, holds degrees from the Juillard and Eastman Schools of Music and studied abroad under Nadia Boulanger.

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DANCE DECORATIONS

These two decorations were just two of the many at Christmas dances at Woody Hall and Thompson Point Saturday evening. The top picture portrays one of the Woody Hall decorations for the annual "Silver Bells" dance, at which the Tempos provided music. The lower shot shows a decorated Christmas tree with a figure sitting under the tree looking at the gifts. Thompson Pointers celebrated at the annual Sno-Ball dance. (Staff Photo)

Bob Franz, head line coach for the Salukis, is beginning his seventh season as assistant wrestling coach.

Week's Events

Here is the schedule of events for "Candlelight Christmas":
Traditional Christmas Assembly, 10 a. m. today, Shryock Auditorium
All-School Christmas Sing, 7 p. m. Friday, University School Lawn.
Deck the Halls Party, 8 p. m. Friday, Student Union.
Flaming Pudding Party, 8 p. m. Friday, Student Union.
Living Religions of the World, 8 p. m. Friday, Browns Auditorium.
Christmas Dance, 8 p. m. Saturday, University Cafeteria.
University School Christmas Choir Program, 4 p. m. Sunday, Shryock Auditorium.
Christmas in All Nations Banquet, 6 p. m. Sunday, University Cafeteria.
Religion In Life week will begin January 27 and run until Feb. 3.
The campus Harmony Show will be held on Jan. 22 at 8 p. m.
The EGYPTIAN can be contacted by calling University extension 266.

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APPLIED MAGNETISM 405-406
Reactions of water, hair, women
Professor D. Juan

10:00-11:00 p.m. Saturday
Examination of why men usually use water with their hair tonic. Demonstration that water causes dried-out hair resembling explosion in a silo. Practical applications of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic; proof that 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic replaces oil that water removes from hair. Definitive interrelationships of water to 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic to hair to women to things in general. Laboratory evidence of reverse magnetism between women and messy hair. Positive correlations between alcohol and dry hair, cream tonics and clogged-up hair (Rag-mop's Third Law). Required before Christmas vacation.

Prerequisite: *ANIMAL MAGNETISM 205-204.*
Materials: one 4 oz. bottle 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic



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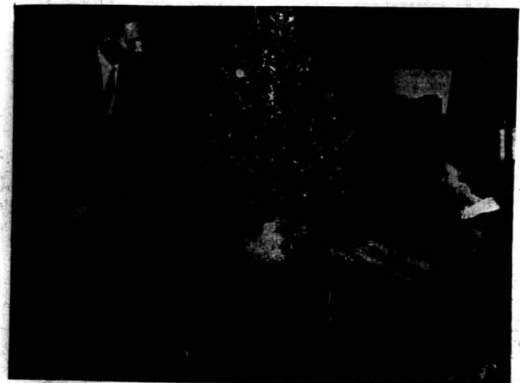
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WOULDN'T THIS BE WONDERFUL? . . . Judy asks the question, Ken smiles. Surely Christmas would be perfect with this deluxe hi-fi from DURALL TV CENTER.



OH, SO WONDERFUL . . . Ken has that really pleased look as he tries on the latest in house shoes from THE BOOTERY.



IT'S A BREEZE . . . Both Judy and Ken know that nothing could be nicer than to find this gem under the Christmas tree, from BRUNNER Office Supply Co.