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PAT DUBONN initiates the new series of Southern's "Campus Cuties" photos. This 19-year-old redhead is a Business

Student Union Committee Meets

An SIU student-faculty-alumni committee met at 9 a. m. Wednesday to talk over plans for a new student union building. Charles Pulley, SIU architect, called the committee together.

Because of heavy enrollment increase (32 per cent this year) the present student union which was constructed as a temporary building in 1953 does not begin to serve student needs, says Dr. Elizabeth Greenleaf, supervisor of student activities.

A recent check shows a daily traffic total of 4000 persons using the union which was built for not more than a daily traffic load of 1500 persons.

Dr. Greenleaf estimates that only 30 per cent of student groups holding on-campus meetings have

SIU Wins 19 Debates In Normal Tilt

Competing against 25 other universities and colleges, SIU walked off with a record of 19 wins and 11 losses at the Normal University Speech contest last Friday and Saturday.

In the men's championship division, Loyola University took first place, Notre Dame second and third went to SIU debaters, Gene Fenland and Richard Biele. All three teams won four out of five debates.

In the women's division first place went to Normal, second to SIU debaters, Dorothy Beck and Sue Alice Martin with three wins and two losses.

In the novice division, which does not give an official decision, SIU won seven, lost two, Carolyn James and Ann Rensdahl won four, tied one. Archie Griggs and Ann Hart won three, lost two.

In Original Oratory Brier received an excellent rating. Pat Biss and Don Cross won. In Discussion Griggs and Stronigs received excellent.

Ad major specializing in secretarial teaching. Pat lives at Woody Hall where she is on the house council.

been served by present union facilities (when the total should stand at 100 per cent in an adequate union program."

Pointing out that a good student union program should add to the total educational experience of the student body, Dr. Greenleaf says the present building is far too small and has too few facilities for rounding out campus life, providing variety of activities, and for bringing students, faculty, and alumni together for informal talks.

SIU staff members on the committee in addition to Miss Greenleaf and Pulley are: D. W. Morris, president; George Hand and Charles Tenney, vice presidents; John S. Hendeman, legal counsel; Paul Isbell, director of auxiliary enterprises; Edward W. Miles, Jr., business manager; William Tudor, associate director of area services; Clark Davis, acting director of student affairs; and Robert Odansell, director of alumni services.

Student committee members are Robert Edgell, president of the student council; Donovan Merry, president of the student union building and Robert Wagner, student representative.

SIU alumni serving on the committee are Mrs. Mahel Pulliam, SIU supervisor of off-campus housing; Aubrey J. Holmes, first vice-president of the SIU alumni association; and Warren Gladders, past president of the alumni association.

Tryouts For Variety Show Start Jan. 24

Plans for the Eighth Annual Theta Xi All-School Variety Show, to be held the evenings of Feb. 10 and Feb. 11, are already well under way, according to Co-Chairmen Cliff Kantor and Gary Livingston.

Letters have been sent to all organization presidents on campus soliciting them of troupe and practice procedures.

Most Alums For Aid; Big 10 Goal For Some

This is third in a series of articles on athletics at SIU. The first dealt with student reaction, the second with proposed answers to the problem. This article is continued to alumni opinion. The Egyptian asked alums, selected at random, "Just what should be done about aid to athletes at SIU?"

Most alums seem to favor some increase in aid to Southern athletes.

On the other hand, at least one proposes given up intercollegiate sports entirely. But he has reservations.

So far as the apparent majority is concerned, an interesting theme occurs and recurs through their letters: the idea of competition, eventually, against schools on the level of the Big 7, the Big 10 and Missouri Valley Conference.

By Bob Peas
Egyptian Managing Editor

Most interested in jumping into bigtime competition is Arthur B. Carter of Anna. Says Carter: "I have noted that in the past, many outstanding athletes have

Career Conference Is Scheduled Jan. 27

Southern's third Career Conference, sloganized "40,000 Jobs and You," is scheduled Jan. 27. Sessions covering opportunities in 40 fields will begin at 8 a. m. and run all day.

SIU faculty members and representatives from business and industry will speak and lead discussion in the sessions.

In conjunction with the conference, departmental exhibits are planned in the Student Union Jan. 24-28.

Coffee hours at which students may meet with the discussion leaders for informal talks will be held in the Union from 8:30-12 and 1:30-4 on the 27th.

John McIntire and Don Merritt are general co-chairmen for the conference. Dr. Alice Rector is adviser.

Members of the steering committee are:

Arrangements — Barbara Peterson, Roger Aydt and R. J. Elliott, adviser; discussion — Sue Alice Martin and Dr. Lester Brennan, adviser; hospitality — Norma McPeak, Don Stahlberg and Dr. Mildred Shroberger, adviser; program — Helen Collins, Don Morgan and Dr. Royce Bryant, adviser; program layout — Bill May and Charles Platt, adviser; publicity — Don Hargus and Ed Halsey, adviser; secretarial work — Edith Hamilton, Marilyn Foster and Dr. Viola DuFRAIN, adviser; ushers and recorders — Becky Ferris, Cid Anderson and Janet Bakernidge, adviser.

Although previous Career Conferences have been for two days, this year's version has been condensed into one day because of limited housing facilities for off campus speakers.

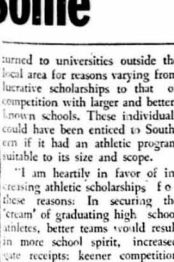
Five Students Involved In Car Wreck

Five SIU students were involved in a car wreck Thursday morning: one Marlene North, was injured and admitted to Doerflinger Hospital. The hospital said her condition is satisfactory. She received minor cuts and bruises. X-rays have been taken.

Miss North, driver of the automobile, was driving west toward Carbondale when the wreck occurred, according to Williamson County Deputy Sheriff Ota Collins. "She had control of the vehicle and collided with a pickup truck driven by Joe Garvish. Deputy Collins said there were patches of ice and snow on the highway.

Other students in the car were Barbara Chumness, Bill Day, Henrietta Smith and Joyce Webber.

Solons Visit Campus



AUGUST GREBE, left, member of the state legislative commission on the investigation of educational institutions, chats

Packed Classes, Bad Conditions Pointed Out

By Kathy Hooker

Eight Illinois legislators, four of them members of the Commission to Visit and Examine Educational Institutions, toured the SIU campus and attended a luncheon in the University cafeteria Tuesday.

The group saw Southern's crowded classrooms, offices and the 145 temporary buildings used for classes and services.

At the luncheon meeting President Morris outlined briefly what has taken place in the last two years. He said that the last legislature provided an operating budget sufficient to "hold the line" with enrollment as it was then.

Time To Think About Jobs Seniors Must Register With Placement Service

All seniors not registered with the Placement Service and whose requirements for graduation were met in December or will be met in March, June or August should register now, according to Dr. Royce R. Bryant, director of placements.

Even seniors, grad students, persons going into the service or whose future is otherwise decided should register, according to Bryant.

The registration schedule is: Seniors, L. A. S., Monday, 10 a. m. Shryock education seniors, 10 a. m. Wednesday, Student Theater of U. S. School; grads of V and P, communications, fine arts and rural studies, Thursday, 10 a. m., room 105, Parkinson; grad students who plan to complete master's requirements this year, 10 a. m. Shryock, Friday.

These meetings are being held to permit the service to answer questions concerning job opportunities as well as to explain the registration, which is essential to graduation.

Master's candidates who have brought papers up to date are not required to attend the meetings.

Graduating seniors or graduate students who are completing requirements for a Master's degree this year, and are unable to attend the meetings, should call the Placement Service to secure registration forms.

Marine Officer Procurement Team To Be On Campus

A Marine Corps Officer procurement team will be on campus Jan. 27-28 to interview possible candidates for the Corps' Platoon Leaders Class and Officer Candidate Course programs.

The Officer Candidate Course program is for college seniors and graduates. Successful completion of a 10-week training period leads to appointment as a second lieutenant.

The Platoon Leaders Class program is for underclassmen. Participants are deferred until graduation from college. There are no military classes or drills to attend during the academic year. Prior to graduation the student is required to attend two week summer training periods at Quantico, Va.

Board Of Trustees Meets Here Today

The regular meeting of the SIU board of trustees was held at 10 a. m. today.

In addition to routine business, board approval was sought for proposed changes in the rules of the University Faculty.

turned to universities outside the local area for reasons varying from lucrative scholarships to that of competition with larger and better-known schools. These individuals could have been enticed to Southern if it had an athletic program suitable to its size and scope.

"I am heartily in favor of increasing athletic scholarships. For these reasons: In securing the 'cream' of graduating high school athletes, better teams would result in more school spirit, increased gate receipts; keener competition and long hours and hard work in practice would help destroy the name 'Saucy College' as a place Southern in a position to play on better-known schools."

Carter thinks the present athletic schedule, excluding Washington 11, is below the class of a school as large as SIU.

COULD BECOME POWER

He says that with excellent coaches and better teams Southern could become one of the smaller football powers in the Midwest within five years.

According to Carter, SIU should get out of the IMA and go into independent until strong enough teams were built to compete in Big 7 or Big 10 competition. He is in favor of scheduling teams like Marquette, Tulsa and Drake in this period.

His comments: "Today, I talked this matter over with several IMA businessmen and found their opinions, close to my own. Individuals in this area are football-minded, but they won't drive 20 miles on a fall afternoon to see a poor team trounced by relatively unknown teachers college."

WANTS TO PULL OUT

In contrast to Carter's opinions are those of Marshall Smith, associate editor of employe publication of the Gages Rubber Co., Denver, Colo.

Smith — "I would prefer that SIU concentrated heavily on intramural athletics and that interscholastics were discontinued. This is with qualifications.

"If there should be a great surplus of money and talent, by all means get into it, but if you gotta do it on a shoe string and if you're always going to be on the bottom of the heap — pull out."

Cpl. Robert L. Frank, US Army, is in favor of increased aid to athletes by other different reasons says Frank:

"I think very definitely that Southern should remain a serious center in interscholastic athletics. To me athletics are symbolic and intramural in a program that can furnish both good intramural and interscholastic athletics. A better and more skilled level of competition, such as interscholastic, will assure a successful intramural program.

ATHLETICS—GOOD PUBLICITY

"Another favorable fact to defend interscholastics is that of the publicity involved . . . this publicity would tend to increase enrollment . . . I feel that Southern can NOW compete on the level of the Big 7 . . . in the not too distant future with the Big 10."

Alum Ray H. Edwards says: "I think increased aid to athletics would greatly benefit Southern. In view of the rapid growth of the university . . . it would be appropriate to embark on a program that would permit Southern to compete on even terms with members of the Big 10, Big 7 or Missouri Valley . . . someone should have a look with Illinois high school senior athletes and let them know of Southern's new program . . . they might try it for a year or two, then stay on. I think the best advertisement (for recruiting) would be a winning team. If in-

Turn to page two, please

WHO SAYS it's "smo" fun to take winter pictures? Live 'colds' from Woody Hall, armed with box brownies, find each other more interesting than the snow covered SIU campus. Left to right are freshmen: Carl Colby, Marge Bradley, Marge Brier, Carlen D. Bond and a Glenda Meyer.

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Student Union On The Way

A \$6,000 contract to begin preliminary study on the new Student Union will be signed shortly. This is the first step, and a big one, to build a Student Union in keeping with the rapidly changing size and character of SIU.
One of the main factors, almost forgotten now, in starting on this project promptly is the channeling of vending machine profits into a Student Union Fund. Some campus groups fought this bitterly. The Egyptian took the other side, attempting to think in terms of the future and the general good of Southern.
Factions in support of the program won by a narrow margin. Now the plans are be-

A Good Cause

The APO Line-O-Dimes campaign is still underway. No statistics were available at Egyptian press time, but little enough has been donated when one con-

Grow Up

We do not know much about the feelings of children, not having been in that status for some time. We do, however, find ourselves in disagreement with the writer of today's letter to the editor.
He should feel sorer for the persons who turn down the snowmen — obviously they are possessed of less mental capacity than any five or six year old child.
B. P.

IT SOON WILL HAPPEN

- SUN. Campus Recreation, 1:30-4:30 p. m., Men's Gym. Wesley Fellowship, 5:30 p. m., First Methodist Church.
- MON. Movie Hour, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," 6:30, 8:30 p. m., U. School Auditorium. ISA Meeting, 7 p. m., Algeid 202. SIU Woodwind Quintet, Chamber Music Recital, 8 p. m., Shryock Auditorium.
- TUES. Panhellenic Council, 6:30 p. m., Algeid 202. FIA Meeting, 7:30 p. m., Studio Theater.
- WED. Southern Ill. Horticultural Meeting, 9 a. m. - 3:30 p. m., U. School Auditorium. Child Guidance Clinic, 1:30-3 p. m., Studio Theater. Sing and Swing, 7 p. m., Algeid 202. Southern Eagles Living Club, 7 p. m., Parkinson 107, 113. Men's Recreation, Faculty Staff, 7:30 p. m., U. School Gym. Jobs in Journalism Speaker, 7:30 p. m., Studio Theater. Sigma Pi Concert, "The Crew Cuts," 7:30-10 p. m., Shryock Auditorium.
- THURS. Panhellenic Council Winter Rush.
- FRI. Farm and Home Development Program, 9:30 a. m., Studio Theater. Freshman Assembly, Russell Wright, 10-11 a. m., Shyock Auditorium. Student Council, 6:30 p. m., Studio Theater. Canterbury Club, 6:30 p. m., St. Andrew's Church. Jr. Rifle Club, 6:30 p. m., Old Main Rifle Range. APO Meeting, 7:30 p. m., Allyn 303, 307. Wesley Foundation Meeting, 7:30 p. m., First Methodist Church. Debate, SIU vs. Murray State Recovery, Inc., 8 p. m., Main 102.
- SAT. New Student Tests, 10-11 a. m., U. School Auditorium. High School Speech Festival, 3 p. m., U. School. Faculty Play Reading, 7:30 p. m., Studio Theater. Tournament Week Dance, After Tournament, Student Union.
- SUN. High School Speech Festival, 8 a. m. - 5 p. m., U. School. Pi Lambda Theta Program Luncheon, 1 p. m., Woody Hall. Installation, 2 p. m., U. School Room 227. Reception, 3:30-5 p. m. Basketball—SIU vs. Western, 6:15 p. m., Men's Gym. Pi Kappa Sigma All School Dance, After Game, Student Union. Alpha Phi Alpha Dance, After Game, Armory. This event will continue through Jan. 22, 1955.

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One of the joys a youngster experiences is building a snowman. In this area where, snow is becoming more and more of an oddity, youngsters get little chance to build and enjoy snowmen.
Late Monday afternoon, after considerable snow had fallen, snowmen decorated the yards of many of the apartments of the Chautauqua Housing Married students area.
Who could describe the unbounded happiness of the children as they danced around the men of snow? Tomorrow they would play with them and exhibit them proudly.
But "tomorrow" never came for some of the snowmen. During the night other "children" made great sport of tearing the men apart and dumping the remains on the porches of the SINGLE students who are living nearby.
To those who have no children and who are not married, the problem of explaining the disappearance of the snow men is a mediocre task but to the parents of the sobbing youngster how can you say, "these college students needed the snow to play with."
Married Student

Study Program In Scandinavia Being Offered

The Scandinavian Seminar for Cultural Studies has announced an expanded program for the 1955-56 academic year.
Since 1949, both graduates and undergraduates have been able to live and study for a year in Danish folk schools or residential colleges.
This year, as an alternative to Denmark, students may select Norway, Sweden or Finland as their country of study. They may also carry out research in their particular field of interest during their stay at the folk schools. Each student will be assigned an adviser in his field, and the February field trip will be used primarily for intensive research or for visiting institutions which pertain to his study project in any or all of the Scandinavian countries.
The Seminar members will, as previously, achieve an intimate contact with the people by learning a Scandinavian language while in the country of their choice. They will live with several families during the first few months and participate in a series of group seminars. These include intensive language study and courses on the cultural background of Scandinavia. During the five months at a folk school, students will follow the same curriculum as that of their Scandinavian classmates.
The folk schools were started in 1844 by Grundtvig, Danish educator and theologian.
The cost of the entire nine month program, including board, room and tuition, is \$800 plus travel. Two \$400 scholarships are available.
For further information contact Robert Ehrhidge, assistant dean of men, in the Office of Student Affairs.

Athletes

(Continued from page one)
increased aid were given, a winning team would develop."
RATHER STAY IN IAC
A. B. Milfin, Carbondale, says he is in favor of SIU's remaining in its present conference and concentrating its efforts to that end.
"I believe athletics definitely has a place in the university program but should not be over-emphasized," says Milfin.
Robert L. Ruff, Cape Girardeau, Mo., says simply, "I think it would be appropriate to embark on a program of athletic building that would permit Southern to compete on even terms with members of conferences such as the Big 10, Big 7 or Missouri Valley."
One Anna resident who disagrees with Carter writes, anonymously: "Let's optimistically assume that Southern will grow to the point it can compete with the Big 10, therefore let us embark upon an athletic program enabling it to compete in a conference of that size."
STANDARDS SHOULD BE HIGH
"BUT, let's keep our hands clean, our standards high. We don't have to subsidize athletes with our present high level of student pay. If we don't have guts enough to remain steadfast and 'go it alone,' then we should substitute checkers for sports."
"If we remain aloof from hiring athletes, those who are genuine athletes and scholars will choose Southern of their own volition. Respect for SIU will grow much greater and broader for its integrity than for its pro football and basketball stars with books under their arms."

Wright To Run Again As Carbondale Mayor

John I. Wright, SIU history instructor and Carbondale Mayor, became the first candidate for the April city elections Monday by filing his petition for election to a third term.
Filing opened Monday and will close Jan. 25, with the primary to be March 1 and the election set for April 15.

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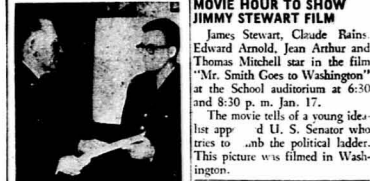
"Class... the odds are 40 to 1 that someone in here will flunk, unless of course, he should decide to drop this course."

Testing Service Plans To Give Business Graduate Tests Soon

The educational testing service will give the admission test for graduate study in business Feb. 6 and May 13. Those planning to take the test in February must submit applications by Jan. 23.
Business schools now requiring this test for admission to their graduate divisions include Columbia, Harvard, Northwestern, Rutgers, Seton Hall, U. of Chicago, U. of Michigan, U. of Pennsylvania and Washington U. (St. Louis).

ATTENTION VETERANS!

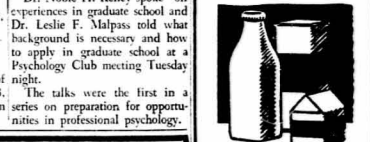
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WILBERT CRAIG receives his commission as a second lieutenant in the Air Force Reserve from Col. Alexander R. MacMillan upon completion of his university and AF ROTC requirements this week. He will go to duty in the Air National Guard.
Kelley, Malpass Speak At Psychology Meeting
Dr. Noble H. Kelley spoke on experiences in graduate school and Dr. Leslie F. Malpass told what background is necessary and how to apply in graduate school at a Psychology Club meeting Tuesday night.
The talks were the first in a series on preparation for opportunities in professional psychology.

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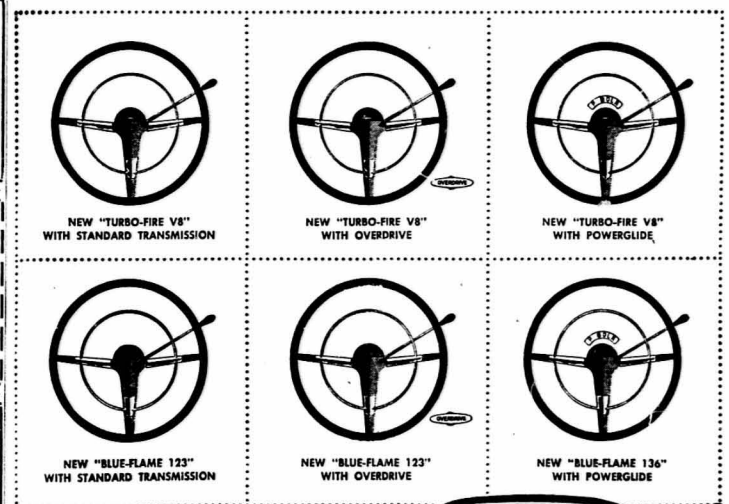
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Art Faculty Displays Paintings, Pottery

By Sue Alice Martin
Egyptian Staff Writer

Art department faculty members have paintings, sculpture, silver-smithing and pottery on display this month in the Allyn Gallery during the biennial "Faculty Exhibition."

R. W. McMillan, assistant professor, is displaying oil paintings entitled "Harvest," "Checkers" and "Pottery Sale" and one "Untitled." "Pottery sale" may have evolved from his own experience

with the SIU Pottery sales. As he painted he "saw the shapes evolving and finally it became clear there were figures standing behind a table looking at merchandise." Ben Watkins, assistant professor, has done most of his work, which he calls abstract expression, during the past four or five months. He tells the story of a night spent in Mobile while hitchhiking through as a boy and points out the influence of that

night on his painting, "Mobile." "Crucifixion" came after he had done a more realistic drawing of this much-evolved. Other oils are titled "Mountain Town" and "Conflict II."

A marble sculpture, "Fossil" is made from a piece of rock Watkins and a friend picked up in Vermont on a Sunday afternoon drive. "The Tree of Good and Evil" is a large construction of copper "meant to be used in a garden with vines and shrubbyery entwining it." He used power tools to construct it. Another construction is called "Knight in Armour."

Kenneth Ervin, assistant professor, displays three oils — "Black Dance," "Il Duomo" (The Cathedral) and "Sotto il Mare" (Under the sea) — and several models of industrial designs for mass production. Special problems of easy shipping, packaging and storing are considered in his designs.

Milton F. Sullivan, instructor at University School, has several sculptures: "Unity," "The Spirit of Vertical," "Unto Himself Explains a King," "With the Sun the Plant Will Grow" and "Man and the Cosmos."

In addition to work in silver-smithing and enamel, Frederick Lauritzen, instructor, is showing paintings entitled "Imaginary Cathedral," "Small Village," "Hill Country," "Sun-Burnt," "Still Life With Lemon" and "Still Life With Bottle."

Mrs. Carolyn Scott Kennedy, assistant instructor, is showing oils entitled "Stream of Consciousness" and "Three Span." "The Stream of Consciousness" is a wood sculpture entitled "Torso."

Charles R. Platt, acting supervisor of the Art Service, has a display of advertising art and also a collection of "Man With Ropes" by Leon F. Moberg, lecturer, is displaying pottery.

All faculty members were invited to exhibit representative work. The exhibition opened Friday and will close Jan. 28. A coffee hour in Allen followed the Friday evening Community Concert and a reception and tea were Sunday afternoon.

Sigma Kappa To Be New Local Sorority

Sigma Kappa Gamma, a newly organized local sorority will become Sigma Kappa after it is formally pledged at 6:30 p. m. Saturday.

The group has already been accepted by the Panhellenic Council and the Student Council. Its faculty adviser is Cleo Ulm of the P. E. department.

The national president of Sigma Kappa, Mrs. M. S. Dreyfus, and Mrs. Robert Lingle, a province president, will be in the province ceremonies. Other alumnae attending are Mrs. A. M. Baker, Mrs. B. H. Davenport, Carole Crisp, a Sigma Kappa from the University of Illinois, will also be here.

Temporary officers are Carol Kenney, chairman; Jackie Sorenson, vice-chairman; Nancy Ungert, recording secretary; Lee Wilson, cor-

responding secretary; Patti Slavden, treasurer; Peggy Taylor, historian; Sally Clark, parliamentarian; Pat Cook, membership chairman; Lee Wilson and Jeanne Barbour, panhellenic representatives, and Jane Miller, publicity.

Formally pledged with the group will be Miss Ulm and Mrs. Harry Crisp. Sorority members besides the officers are Barbara Bouton, Jean Brandt, Sandra Gallows, Gwen Gardner, Bever by Hubbard, Mary Johnson, Pat Long, Donna Richardson, Peggy Teague, Maxine Varnum, Dorce West, Sue Wiggins, Nancy Williams, Joyce Marlen and LaDonna McMurray.

Watkins Studies Sculpture Use In Landscaping

Ben Watkins, assistant art professor, is using a Graduate Research Grant for an investigation of the use of sculpture in connection with architecture and landscaping of small homes.

The program is designed to give special emphasis to park and playground facilities, development of sculptural forms that can be united with court settings and a series of proposals developed as a building guide for the small home owner.

When finished Watkins will assist in the publication of the results. Actual sculptures, models of sculpture-architecture proposed, photographs and drawings will be supplemented by explanatory text.

Woodwind Quintet Recital Monday Night

The SIU Woodwind Quintet will play compositions by Persich-Bethoven and Hindemith at 8 p. m. Monday in Shryock Auditorium.

Members are Philip Egenandt, Robert Resnick, conductor; Robert Forman, oboe; Robert Thomas, bassoon, and Phillip Olson, French horn. Robert Mueller will assist at the piano.

Impulse To Feature Frosh Theme Winners

Results of the Freshman Theme Contest will be published in the Impulse, magazine on SIU activities, coming out in February.

According to Dan Schneider, faculty adviser for the publication, there will be a long, short story concerning a neurotic soldier, several poems and the regular Impulse column.

VISUAL AIDS HAS NEWS FILM ON HAND

A news reel, the News Magazine of the Screen, is now available at the Audio-Visual Aids office.

It features a Salute to Winston Churchill, World's Biggest Warship, The Flight Against Communists, The Reichstag's Bitter History, French Morocco's Plague of Locusts, Hunting Whales off Australia, Guided Missiles Guard the U. S. A., Marble Quarry in the Clouds and The Legacy of Martha Berry.

Child Guidance Bureau To Have Quarterly Clinic

The next quarterly clinic conducted by the Bureau of Child Guidance, in cooperation with the Illinois Institute for Juvenile Research, will be Jan. 19.

The morning session will consist of study and analysis of educational difficulties and problems of adjustment relative to children who are brought in from various communities in southern Illinois. Guidance will be offered to parents and teachers of the children.

The professional staff from Chicago is Dr. Richard Koenig, psychiatrist, and Mrs. Mary Aken, psychiatric social worker.

At 1 p. m. there will be a seminar on "The pre-school age child." Dr. Koenig will discuss early childhood, commenting on its implications for entering school.

At 2 p. m. Mrs. Aken will present a case about a child who had problems in adjusting to school during the first year.

The Child Guidance Clinic also conducts sessions in local communities in cooperation with public and private schools.

U. of I. Ag Men Conduct Course

University of Illinois College of Agriculture faculty members will direct a one-day educational short course at SIU Wednesday for area soil conservationists, farm advisers and Smith-Hughes vocational agriculture teachers.

Sessions were held in the U. of I. Studies Theatre on campus from 9:30 a. m. until 3:30 p. m. The meeting was sponsored by the U. of I. Agriculture Extension Division.

AAUW Hears Talks By Waters, Poston

After an opening talk on creation art in museums by Loraine Waters of the SIU Museum staff, Richard Poston, director of Community Services, spoke on community services in southern Illinois at the meeting of the American Association of University Women Tuesday night in University School.

A social hour followed.

THALMAN, FOUR OTHERS CONDUCT CHILD CLINIC

Dr. Q. A. Thalman, director of the bureau of child guidance, is conducting a child guidance clinic at Harrisburg today.

Accompanying Dr. Thalman is Mrs. Margaret Gardner, of the department of guidance and special education; Miss Faye Niebruegge and Allan McCabe, graduate assistants and Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan, resident counselor at Woody Hall.



Lois Kalla, sophomore, reaches for another helping of cookies during a Cook County Club coffee hour in the SIU cafeteria banquet room Tuesday morning. The club members visited with State Representative Lillian Piotrowski, Chicago, a member of the legislative commission on the investigation of educational institutions.

ISA-Faculty Basketball Game Tonight

Faculty members will don their skills tonight to meet an ISA student team in the Men's Gymnasium at 7:30.

Faculty players will be Robert Harper, Forrest Tyler, Leslie Malpass, Robert Franz, Roswell Merrick, Carl Erickson, Floyd Keeble, Robert McGrady, Philip Meagher, Melvin Self, Charles Crecelius, Robert Snyder and Jesse Kennedy.

Student players are Carle Blackwell, Harold Damon, Jack Sweener, Vic Carr, Terry Watson, Kent Joseph, Joe Wintrow and B. J. Smith.

Clark Davis and Ed Centrey will be faculty cheerleaders and Betty Greenleaf will be water girl. Surprise entertainment is planned at half time, according to Lou Ann Hart, ISA president.

Dr. Edelman Speaks On Industrial Factor To Scott AFB Officers

Industrial capacity is a key factor in modern war, Dr. Leonard Edelman told officers-students at an advanced personal course at Scott Air Force Base Tuesday.

Each intelligent, he explained, attempts to bring to the scene of a battle the greatest quantity and best quality of implements of war and the men to use them.

He used charts to point out the importance of good economics to the national defense program.

ALUMINUM CO. GIVES QUONSET HUT TO SIU

A gift of corrugated aluminum roofing and siding has made possible addition of a new 30-by-60 foot poultry house at SIU's growing poultry farm, W. E. Keeper, acting director of the SIU Division of Rural Studies, said today.

The Kaiser Aluminum Manufacturing company donated the aluminum material for the new building.

Dr. Phelps Gives Talks At Scott AFB

Dr. Neal Phelps of the department of guidance and special education is conducting a series of discussions at Scott Air Base today. It is the second such series he has given there.

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TRI SIGMA INITIATES SIXTEEN

Saturday morning Tri Sigma initiated 16 girls. They are as follows: Myra Bruner, Martha Lou Carter, Mary Jane Chimes, Doris Dunkirk, Marilyn Foster, Marilyn Hape, Shirley Hempfer, Marilyn Hickman, Pam Hindman, Ellen Hoffman, Jacqueline Leonard, Carol McGonky, Phyllis Restivo, Anna Thorne, Margie Walker and Mariann Wargo. The active members and their mothers went to the First Christian Church for Sunday morning services. Ellen Hoffman was chosen "Ideal Pledge."

Tri Sigma will sponsor a record dance in the Student Union after the basketball game Saturday night.

STEVENSON ELECTED PHI TAU CHAPLAIN

Thomas Stevenson was elected chaplain to replace Dick Davis who was inducted into the army.

Last week, the Phi Tau sented Marilyn Abel and Rebec Harris, Tri Sigmas, who were regular pinned to Lyle Reed and Bob Fallinger.

The Phi Tau new coed is Mrs. Hazel Lockwood of Carbondale.

TEKES CELEBRATE FOUNDER'S DAY

Tau Kappa Epsilon celebrated Founder's Day last Sunday.

Harry Boyd was elected to serve as co-chairman of Greek Week.

Bud Harder and Jim Kennedy, alumna, visited the chapter house last week.

Former Student Visits Theta Xi Fraternity

Jim Yates paid a visit to the chapter house over the holidays. He has now reported back to the Army and will soon go to Germany.

Cliff Bell and Ruth Joan Bradway have announced their wedding date as Jan. 28. The wedding will be in the First Baptist Church in Granite City.

DELTA ZETAS TO HAVE ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE

Delta Zeta sorority will have its annual rummage sale Sunday in the City Hall.

Book school was held Sunday at 3:30 for all Delta Zetas. Alumnae, Gloria Bonali, helped plan Book Week. The girls held an ice-cream social at the chapter house with the Pi Kappa Sigmas, Tuesday at 7 p. m.

Sunday, Jan. 9, 16 Delta Zeta pledges turned in their pledge pins and were initiated. After the initiation ceremony the girls attended a dinner in their honor.

FITZGERRELL REPRESENTS TOWER HALL, LIFE WEEK

Mary Ann FitzGerrrell will be Tower Hall representative of religious during Life Week, Jan. 31 to Feb. 4.

Lois Harris was elected captain of the Tower Hall basketball team.

Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority will give a reception from 2 to 4 p. m. Sunday in honor of the local chapter of Sigma Pi fraternity being

DELTA SIGS INITIATE FOURTEEN

Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority initiated the following 14 girls Sunday: Donna Kay Hall, Sheila Phelan, Carolyn Fleming, Linda Greener, Sally Morrow, Theresa Cooney, Jo Pugh, Alice Vete, Jo Ann Brown, Mary Edna Jackson, Sue Richmond, Sharon Methrene, Dorothy Wonack and Margaret Loucks. Sheila Phelan was chosen ideal pledge.

Alana Ruth Tomlinson is in charge of the reception for Sigma Pi Fraternity.

Chris Mueckler and Dorothy Womack are co-chairmen for the Variety Show.

MARGARET TRIMMER, SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA, TO JERALD CRICKMAN, SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON.

Katherine Yacko, Chicago, to Gen. Roy. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Prairie Farmer Editor Next 'Jobs' Speaker

Earl J. York, associate editor of "The Prairie Farmer," will discuss opportunities in agricultural journalism at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the U. School student theatre.

A Journalism Student's Association meeting at 7 p. m. will precede the talk.

The lecture is open to the public. All journalism and agriculture students are specifically invited by the JSA.

Bookstore Announces Used Book Sale

The University Bookstore has announced that the Winter Term used-book sale will be the week of Jan. 17-22.

DENTAL TESTS TO BE GIVEN IN ST. LOUIS

Dental denture tests for 1955 freshmen classes will be held at St. Louis and Washington Universities. St. Louis, today and tomorrow.

RODGERS THEATRE

Saturday, Jan. 15
DOUBLE FEATURE
Jeanne Crain and Dale Robertson in
Blades of the Musketeers
Sun., Mon., Jan. 16-17
Helena Carter and Arthur Franz in
Invaders From Mars

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Michigan Teams Move South For Big Games in IAC

Western Illinois, Central Michigan and Michigan Normal face crucial road trips this week in the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference race.

The two Michigan members begin the first of several Illinois ticks — meeting Eastern and Southern this time.

Western Illinois puts its fine 10-1 mark on the line when it ventures forth against Northern and Illinois Normal this week, and Eastern and Southern the next. The Leathernecks won't be back in Macomb until Jan. 25 when they play Regis University.

Defending champion Eastern will have a chance to fatten its 2-0 mark at the expense of the invaders. The Panthers won't be leaving their lair for a conference game until February.

Normal hasn't fared too well lately and will not have the services of Bob Rigenbach, who sustained an ankle injury in the recent record 111-109 loss to Northern.

Northern was out to improve its 2-2 loop mark and gain revenge last night when it hosted Western. Last week, Western knocked off the Huskies, 108-84, as two former roommates and teammates met as opposing centers. Charles Schramm of Western, and Northern's Norm Goldman had been together at Illinois Normal.

In the Macomb game, Schramm scored 24 points, while Goldman hit on four gift shots.

Another game last night had Michigan Normal at Southern. The invading Hurons had a 2-0 mark, while Southern had a 1-1 margin.

Eastern hosts Central tonight, and the invading Chippewas may be rough for Eastern. Despite its unsatisfactory 0-2 mark, the Chips have twice conquered Wayne Uni-

W. L. Pct.	Eastern Illinois	2	0	1.000
	Michigan Normal	2 <td>0 <td>1.000</td> </td>	0 <td>1.000</td>	1.000
	Western Illinois	1 <td>0 <td>1.000</td> </td>	0 <td>1.000</td>	1.000
	Northern Illinois	2	2	.500
	Southern Illinois	1	1	.500
	Central Michigan	0	2	.000
	Illinois Normal	0	3	.000

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Swimmers Clash In School's First Meet

University High Girls Have Swimming Meet

Southern's first swimming team will perform before the home fans for the first time this afternoon against Illinois Normal's Redbirds.

The 4 p. m. meet will initiate the University's new swimming pool into competitive swimming.

The team dropped its opener Dec. 11 to Missouri School of Mines, 53-31.

Roger Hufstodt, last year's captain and individual medal specialist, will lead this year's Normal team, which has five returning lettersmen.

Capt. Roger Counsel leads the Salukis and performs in diving, which is Southern's strong point. Bob Montgomery, Allan Chlone and Charles Stratton give the Salukis power in the distance race and the 400-yd. freestyle relay.

Students will be admitted to the meet on their activity tickets.

Slip-Up Caught

Due to a slip up in Tuesday's paper the complete football record for Southern was not printed. This record was supposed to accompany the art. as now being published concerning subsidization.

1940: 6 won, 1 lost, 1 tie.
1941: 5 won, 1 lost, 2 ties.
1942: 3 won, 4 lost.
1943: no team.
1944: 3 won, 3 lost.
1945: 4 won, 1 lost, 2 ties.
1946: 4 won, 4 lost.
1947: IAC champions; winner of first annual Corn Bowl in Bloomington, Ill., 7 won, 2 lost, 1 tie.
1948: 3 won, 2 lost.
Totals, 1940-1948: 34 won, 18 lost, 6 ties.
1950: 2 won, 7 lost.
1951: 9 lost.
1952: 5 won, 6 lost.
1953: 2 won, 7 lost.
1954: 3 won, 7 lost.
Total, 1949-1954: 11 won, 41 lost, 1 tie.

Central To Meet Salukis Here

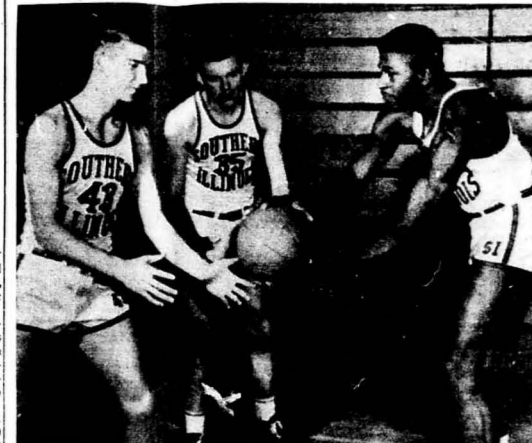
Another important IAC battle is on tap for tomorrow night in the local gym. Southern will play host to a fine Michigan Central five.

The visitors have played two conference games to date and have lost both contests. However, both games have been close. Their overall record is 5-4.

The Michigan hoopers are stocked with returning lettersmen. These veterans include Glenn Stuart, Bob VanderWolf and the big center, Don Ellis. These three, combined with two fast guards should provide plenty of action for the Holders.

Man's Physical Ed Majors Plan To Form Club

The Department of Physical Education for Men is planning to organize its majors into a club. The first meeting is scheduled Monday at 10 a. m.



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Whitlock Leads Saluki Scoring Race With 15.1

Larry Whitlock, sharpshooting freshman from Mt. Vernon, is setting the scoring pace as the Salukis move this week into the final half of the 1954-55 cage season.

The six-foot-five-inch Whitlock, has dumped in 136 points in nine games for an average of 15.1 points per outing. His .319 field goal shooting percentage and his .708 free toss average are good for third spot among the regulars.

The range forward is close behind six-foot-seven-inch Whitlock, Gus Doss in the rebound division with 73 grabs off the backboards, an average of 8.9 per game.

Whitlock, a member of Mt. Vernon's state high school championship basketball team last year, scored 22 points in the Salukis' 86-71 triumph over Illinois Normal and contributed 12 points in the Salukis' 84-60 loss to defending conference champion Eastern Illinois.

In loop games this weekend the Salukis entertained Michigan Normal last night and Central Michigan tomorrow. Central's Chippewas own a 5-4 record and the Hurons from Michigan Normal had a 4-4 season mark.

Gym Dates Open For Co-Rec

The gymnasium will be open for co-recreation on the following dates:

Jan. 16—1:30 to 4:30
Jan. 23—1:30 to 4:30
Jan. 28—7 to 9:30
Jan. 30—1:30 to 4:30

Students wishing to participate may play the following games: Basketball, ping pong, badminton, volley ball and shuffleboard. Please wear rubber sole shoes.

ILLINI SWIMMERS IN TWO MEETS

Illinois' swimmers go after their second and third dual meet victories at the season in Huff Gym this weekend.

They face DePaul at 7:30 p. m. tonight and Northwestern at 2:30 p. m. Saturday.

Coach Al Klingel was pleased with his swimmers' one-point victory at last Saturday.

Highlighting the Illinois win was the victory of sophomore Don Keenan in the breast stroke. Sophomore Dave Sterrett had good times in the 100 and 220-yard freestyle events, newcomer Don Larson looked good in the 50-yard freestyle, and Bob Miller had outstanding times in 100-yard relay legs.

INTRAMURALS

In the games up to January 10, Belvly of Macoupin County in the New York Division of the Independent League leads the Intramural leagues in scoring with a 19.5 scoring average for two games. This average does not include any games this week. Any players who have played in only one game are not included.

Right behind Belvly in the race is Wilson of the Southerners in the Chicago Division of the Independent League. Wilson has scored 38 points in two games for a 19.0 average.

Duke Cullop, Sigma Pi team, has scored the most points (.54) but he has played in three Fraternity League games and has an 18 point average.

Anthony Hall's Barenfanger has also compiled an 18 point average for two games in the Men's Residence Halls League. Kent Joseph has a 17.5 average to place fourth in the scoring race. Joseph plays for the Red Wings in the New York Division. Also in the New York Division and tied for fifth is Waltz of the All-Stars with a 17 point average.

In the Chicago Division and playing on the Illini and Ollies, Newsom also has a 17 point average with 34 points in two games.

Undeclared Teams up to Jan. 10

Schuttlebutt Hutt (2-0), Anthony Hall (2-0);
Red Wings (2-0), Bengals (2-0), Macoupin Co. (2-0) GREEK
Sig Tau "A" (2-0), TKE (2-0) O.H.L.
Dovle Deacons "B" (2-0), Maple Manor (2-0), UD's "A" (1-0), word's "B" (1-0), Still (1-0);
ICL: Hawks (2-0), Southerners (2-0) Ramblers (2-0), Royal Flush (0).

WAA To Have Basketball Clinic Here Tomorrow

A basketball clinic, sponsored by the Southern Illinois board of women officials, will be held from 9 a. m. to 12 noon tomorrow in the Women's Gym.

Taking part in a discussion of new rule changes and officiating techniques will be Ita Lou Bozarth, Marilyn McCloskey, Norma English, Carol Emory, Gloria Maple, Nancy Nordling, Beverly Rankin and Martha Brown.

At 10:30 a demonstration of officiating at basketball games will be given by two nationally rated officials: Gloria Bonali, Herrin; and Dr. Lura Evans of the SIU staff.

Practice sessions in officiating and in developing basketball skills will be held under the supervision of national rated officials: Miss Bonali, Herrin Township high school; Phoebe Cox, Carbondale Community high school; Anna Marie Harn, Murphysboro high school; and SIU staff members Dr. Dorothy Davies, Dr. Evans, Cleo Uhl, Mrs. Dorothy Mussey, Mrs. Opal Stephens and Dr. Helen Zimmerman.

Wrestling

How do you score a wrestling point for either wrestler in a dual meet? Two points are given each team. Three points are given for a decision and five points for a pin. A score is kept to determine a winner if one has been pinned by the end of the match.

One point is awarded for getting out of a hold into a neutral position, for placing your opponent's shoulders within four inches of the mat for the count of two and to the contestant with the most time in control — if it's a minute more than his opponent.

Two points are given for taking your opponent to the mat and gaining control, for escaping from the man in control and gaining control, and for placing your opponent's shoulders within two inches of the mat for the count of one.

Three points are given for placing the mat for the count of one.

If the match ends without a Monday at 10 a. m.

Time Out

By Jack Thatcher

"Students who wish to attend basketball games on their activity cards must procure tickets at least two days in advance of the game."

This is now becoming a well-known infamousement on campus among students.

The reason students must procure tickets early is simply stated in that the athletic department seems to have a deficit which they are trying to make up by selling tickets to the general public.

Where did this deficit come from? Why did the athletic department go in the hole all of a sudden? These questions are unanswered by the athletic department. Until they can be answered, take into consideration the students.

There are some basketball-minded students on this campus who love to see their team perform even though it isn't performing too well now. I haven't yet seen the gymnasium filled to capacity with the regularity it was last season. I haven't yet seen the lines of cars coming from town carrying the paying customers. I haven't yet seen the enthusiasm exhibited last year for the basketball team. I haven't even seen anything like school spirit the way it was exhibited during the football season when the football team even had a losing season. I believe we still have the same student body we had during football season.

Now I'll tell you why I haven't seen these things. A lot of students can't get into the games. You can't feel strongly about a team you can't even see perform, and you can't see their performance if you aren't allowed tickets to the games.

The money from the general public, (what there is) surely cannot be paying off that debt if it is very big because the crowds aren't that big.

The gymnasium doesn't hold many people for a school with a 4400 enrollment but it can hold enough for those who want to attend.

The point is that the athletic department should take into consideration that many students have classes throughout the day (those that are enrolled that is) and many students are busy with full calendars both social and educational. Not many students know when the next game is and as yet the athletic department has not strived itself to let students know two days in advance that they can get their tickets. (Perhaps this paper has failed in that department too.) However, most students do not realize that the Salukis have a game until about a day before and then the sad story is that it is too late—too late to get those tickets that are still in the ticket office—too late to get those tickets on their activity cards — but not too late to buy those tickets.

School spirit is slipping as are the Salukis but maybe a boost in one would bring a boost in the other. I propose setting up the availability of tickets on the system it was last year. I propose letting the students see their team and back it rather than read and talk about it, because it is the students' team, not the athletic department.

I would like to hear some replies on this subject, either for or against, from the students and the athletic department.

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Wrestling Match With William Jewell Off

The wrestling match tentatively set with William Jewell College for tomorrow was cancelled when word was received that the Missouri college had the trip here would be "too expensive."



The tall and short of it, Wayne Holder and Jack Morgan are Carbondale's gift to the 1954-55 edition of the Salukis. Holder is a 5-9 sophomore and Morgan is a 6-5 junior. Morgan is a starter and Holder is a reserve.

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young manufacturing expert pioneers in automation at General Electric

In 1964, our greatest shortage may be working people. This country's demand for electrical goods will be 100% greater than it is today. But there will be only 11% more workmen. How can production per man be boosted enough to close the gap?

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