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CONNIE MCGINNIS... Miss Southern Acres



SHARON ZALDERS... Miss Thompson Point

## Connie McGinnis, Sharon Zalders Win Acres, Point Queen Contests

### Ascends Throne As Fourth Queen

Connie McGinnis ascended a white-draped throne to be crowned the fourth "Miss Southern Acres" at the traditional coronation dance at the LyMar Hotel in Herrin Saturday evening.

Miss Barbara Larkin, retiring Queen, presented the crown to the newly-elected Queen beneath a huge sparkling crown trimmed with white streamers.

The newest addition to Southern's list of royalty is a freshman education major from Pittsfield. She was sponsored by the Mens' Residence Hall Council.

Attendees for her Majesty were Mary Lu Biggs, Barry Jo Wood, Carol Heilenbach, Helen Smith and Alice French.

Miss Biggs, sponsored by the Southern Acres Women's Co-ops, is a VTI student.

Miss Wood, a home economics major from Granite City, was sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority.

A sophomore Liberal Arts and Sciences major, Miss Heilenbach was sponsored by Bowyer Hall, first floor.

**Hall Sponsors Smith**  
Miss Smith, a member of the queen's court at the Military Ball this year, is a home economics major from Herrin. She was sponsored by Steagall Hall, third floor.

Miss French, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, is a junior education major. She was sponsored by the Hangover Haven at Southern Acres.

Forty-two candidates were entered in the Southern Acres contest. Three judgments were held with the finalists being judged on Wednesday, April 8.

The judges for the queen were Miss Gerry Sundelius, Miss Eleanor Mathis, Miss Susan Bernard, Richard Anschutz, Fred Eschelman and James Dwyer.

**Tempos Provide Music**  
The ballroom of the hotel was decorated with a royal motif with silver crowns adorning the walls. The Tempos provided the dance music.

Other entertainment was provided by Miss Judy McDonnell, pianist, who played the "St. Louis Blues." Miss Bobbie Jones gave a stimulating pantomime of Marilyn Monroe.

The Master of Ceremonies for the event was Joseph Sepich, Southern Acres Student Senator.

Co-chairmen for the contest were Lionel Pichney and Michael Hemphill. Chaparones were Mr. and Mrs. William Rigg and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zaleski.

A Sailing and Boating Club is being organized by the Student Union. Interested students should inquire at the Student Union desk.

### Nobody Safe; Police Now Ticket Bicycles

The Campus Police warn bicycle riders on campus that parking on the walks at the end of Old Main is illegal.

Especially at the north end of the building, bicycles are often parked around the doorways and under the steps. The cycles are sometimes in the way of wheelchair students, the police noted, and should not be left there.

It was also pointed out that there are bicycle parking racks within a few feet of the walks at the north end of the building. There is none at the south end, however.

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### Begins Reign At Thompson Point

Sharon Zalders began her reign over Thompson Point at the third annual coronation dance held at Lantz Hall Saturday night.

Miss Zalders was crowned Miss Thompson Point by retiring Queen Judy Sipes.

The newly-elected Queen represented second floor of Brown Hall, the same floor that sponsored Miss Sipes last year. Miss Zalders is a freshman Liberal Arts and Sciences from Collinsville. Her escort was Jim Finley.

The attendants were: Karen Wernsing, escorted by Larry Wilson, who was sponsored by first floor Bailey, is a sophomore home economics major from Raymond.

**Miss Coleman A Sophomore**  
Beverly Coleman, who was escorted by Melvin Markham, is a sophomore psychology major from Memphis, Tenn. She was sponsored by third floor, Bailey.

The third attendant was Suzanne Puntney of East St. Louis. Miss Puntney, who was escorted by Chris Lazo, is a sophomore education major. She was sponsored by Feltz, first floor.

Also in the court was Suzanne Owens, a freshman from Wickliffe, Ky. Miss Owens, who is majoring in education, was escorted by Jim Hass. Her sponsor was second floor, Steagall Hall.

The theme of the dance was "Oriental Garden." A large Buddha, rock gardens, apple blossoms, incense, Japanese lanterns and men's, a fountain and a

campus and Thompson Lake. The 120 acres set aside for the course have been unused for several years and have been overgrown with trees and brush.

The golf course would bring the south edge of University construction to Reservoir Road, which borders on the Carbondale city reservoir and park.

In regards to other recreational facilities at Southern, Lonerger said that Thompson Lake is finished, just waiting for the weather to permit its use.

"It will be ready when the weather is ready," he said.

The bath house and boat houses are finished, and the beach is ready for use as soon as there is enough rain to bring the water level of the lake up enough.

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### CHRISTMAS TREES SUBJECT OF PAMPHLET

For the fourth time in two years, the printing service is printing copies of Dr. John F. Hosner's book on producing Christmas Trees in Illinois.

In conjunction with Harvey Woods, Dr. Hosner developed a pamphlet on the production and marketing of Christmas Trees by farmers. The authors have shown how farmers can add to their income by utilizing unused land for the tree planting.

bridge accented the Oriental motif. Girls dressed in Kimonos and sitting on cushions served fortune cookies and punch to the guests. The refreshments were served from low tables covered with straw mats.

Dance music was provided by the Phil Norman Orchestra from Belleville.

**Dalton Announces Finalists**  
Jim Dalton, president of the Thompson Point Social Council, announced the finalists.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roper were the chairpersons for the evening.

Final judging of the event began Friday night, when the 16 candidates paraded before Thompson Point residents, first in bathing suits, then in formal. Voting was held immediately following.

Bruce Bagg acted as master of ceremonies for the event.

The Thompson Point Social Council planned the annual affair, with Tim Buchanan and Tim Bennett acting as co-chairmen.

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# Council Gets Report On May Elections

## Student Affairs Says Swimmers Are Trespassing

Students caught swimming in Thompson Lake will be punished, according to a spokesman for the Office of Student Affairs.

"They (the students) don't realize how dangerous the lake is without lifeguards," the speaker said. "There are many currents and swift currents, and there will more than likely be a drowning before the lake is officially opened, if they don't stop swimming."

"Anybody found swimming before lifeguards are supplied will be punished for trespassing," came the terse warning.

The lake is due to open next month, after the expected amount of April rain fills the reservoir deep for swimming and boating.

The off-campus organized men and the off-campus organized women senators will cooperate in selecting two students for poll directors, as well as the out-in-town and commuter representatives, and the senators for students from foreign lands and graduate students.

The students selected to preside at each polling station will know the correct polling procedures to insure more convenient and precise balloting, according to Bill Berry, Student Body President.

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## Students To Direct Polls Next Month; Elections May 5 For Some Officers

By Barbara Downen  
Egyptian Editor-In-Chief

General instructions on the Student Government all-campus elections were presented to the Student Council in a report of the election commission Thursday.

Each council member, with the exception of the senators representing off-campus organized men, off-campus organized women, out-in-town, commuters, students from foreign lands, and graduate students, were instructed to select two students to direct the polling procedures during the elections.

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we were also included in the report to the Council. Any candidates for Student Body President and Vice-president must be juniors or seniors for their term of service. They also must have a 3.5 overall academic average at the time of election and be enrolled in a degree program as a full-time student.

A candidate for senator must have a minimum of 3.2 overall academic grade average and be enrolled in a degree program as a full-time student. A senator must be elected from an area from which he is eligible to vote, and must reside in that area during his term of office.

In order to be elected Homecoming chairman a student must have completed at the time of election a minimum of 48 hours and must have a minimum academic over-all grade average of 3.25. He must also be enrolled in a degree program as a full-time student. The student must have previous committee experience for a major school event.

Class president candidates must have a 3.2 over-all academic grade average and be regularly enrolled in the degree program as a full-time student.

In accordance with the policy of the Registrar's Office, the following class division should be used for those positions requiring class differentiation: 0-48 hours, Freshman; 49-96 hours, Sophomore; 97-144 hours, Junior; and 145-196 hours, Senior.

Petitions for candidates will be available at the Student Government Office on Friday, April 10, and will be due back at that office no later than Friday, April 17, at 4 p.m. No petitions will be accepted after 4 p.m. on that date, the commission emphasized.

**Petition Certification**  
All petitions must have 50 signatures and will be certified by the Election Commission on Monday, April 20. Candidates will be notified by a list posted on the door of the Student Government Office on Tuesday, April 21.

Campaigning with publicity may begin immediately after notification. The Commission stressed that no publicity is to be circulated until notification. Painting or marking on sidewalks or any other University property will be grounds for immediate disqualification. Use of loud speakers at any time in the campus area is prohibited and will be grounds for immediate disqualification.

Other grounds for disqualification include the use of thumb tacks, nails, staples or any other device which pierces the tree. On

string or rope may be used in attaching publicity to trees, the Commission pointed out. All campaign materials must be approved by the Activities Development Center. Any publicity not removed by the stated deadline will make the candidate subject to disqualification, even following the election.

All complaints of illegal campaigning by a candidate or his group must be registered no later than 4 p.m. May 14. Complaints will be reviewed by the Election Commission, and if proved valid, the candidate who has made the violation can be disqualified by the Election Commission.

In that event that a disqualified candidate is the winner of the elections, the candidate with the next largest number of votes is automatically elected, according to the Commission. Appeals from Election Commission decisions may be directed to the Campus Judicial Board for review.

A recount may be requested by candidates any time within a full week after the elections.

A complete listing of the election schedule is as follows:  
Friday, April 17—Deadline for listings.  
Friday, April 10 through Friday, April 17—Petitioning.  
Monday, April 20—Certification of petitions.  
Tuesday, April 21—Notification of candidates so they may begin formal public campaign.  
Monday, April 20 through Monday, May 5—Authorization of voters.  
Tuesday, May 5—Primary elections.  
Wednesday, May 6—Removal of publicity for those eliminated in primary. Must be completed by 10 p.m. on this date.  
Tuesday, May 12—Final election of all publicity by 13 p.m.

**CHINESE PUBLISHER TO BE VISITING PROF**  
A Nationalist Chinese newspaper publisher will be a visiting professor of government and journalism during 1959-60 at SIU.

He is Milton J. T. Shief, whose newspaper, the Shin Sheng Pao Daily News, is the second largest daily published on Formosa.

Shief also is dean of the Undergraduate School of Journalism at the National Political University in Taipei. He holds two degrees from the University of Missouri and was the Nationalist Chinese delegate to a recent Congress of the World at that university.



### FRIDAY NIGHT

The Four Freshmen, who will present two concerts Friday night at Shryock Auditorium, cut a few capers backstage before an appearance.

Ross Barbour, second from left, seems to be very doubtful of the sage advice being

rendered by Ken Albers. On the extreme left is Don Barbour, and on the right is Bob Flanagan. The Four Freshmen,

famed Capital recording artists, will be featured at 7:30 and 9 p.m. Friday night, and according to Jerry Maxwell, con-

cert chairman, the tickets are going fast. Only general admission tickets are being sold, and they cost \$1.25 each, and are on sale at the Student Union.

## The Editors' Opinions

### Nothing To Do At SIU?

So Southern is lacking in weekend activities!

This seems to be the general thought of some students, after overhearing several conversations in the Student Union and Morris Library. Asked why they go home weekends, most students say, "There isn't anything to do here, so why stay?"

The Activities Department Office works full-time preparing activities for the campus. Just a quick look at the activities for last weekend is startling, when it is considered that SIU is in the midst of growing pains. Southern offers as much, if not more, entertainment than any other college or university.

Aside from the Carbondale movie and bowling alley, the campus offered movies for 25 cents admission Friday night; a double feature was shown Saturday night on campus, in addition to Miss Thompson Point. Two Greek formal and Student Union activities rounded out the social events for the night.

Although Southern is not to be considered a "party school" by any means, there is plenty of entertainment for everybody. For those who enjoy athletics, football, basketball, tennis, track, swimming and golf are available for both playing and watching: intramural softball, basketball and touch foot-

ball leagues are organized each year. All this plus Crab Orchard Lake for fishing, swimming and parties.

On the cultural, or educational front, some of the most famous people in the world appear at Southern throughout the year. Experts on practically every imaginable subject can be found sometime during an academic year.

The Student Union offers classical music, card playing and informal dancing, all free, every week.

Another source of entertainment is the dances, parties, and picnics sponsored by the various living areas, both independent and Greek, on-campus and off-campus.

Renowned entertainers make their way to the Shroyck Auditorium stage each quarter. Examples of some of the famous individuals and groups to appear are the Jimmy Dorsey, Glenn Miller, Ray Anthony and Les Brown bands, the Four Freshmen, Betty Johnson, Louis Armstrong, Sarah Vaughn and the Billy Williams Quartet.

So, unless there is a job at home, or some other GOOD reason for not staying at school over a weekend, just try it sometimes—and take advantage of these things on which the University is spending a lot of money.

These activities and entertainers are here for YOU.

## Student Speaks On Values Week

During the past week SIU students have attended panel discussions and talks on "values." Some students came to the "kick-off" discussion, and during the week some student organizations invited faculty members to speak to their group. In each living area on campus similar activities were participated in by the residents of their respective areas. And at the end of the week a few students took advantage of the opportunity to visit faculty homes to continue these discussions informally.

The purpose of this program was not (as some have feared) to "destroy our values," "change our ideas and prejudices," "get us all shook up." Rather, it was an attempt to make us aware of the values that we hold and to stimulate us to think about the "hierarchy of values" that each of us has which, presumably, guides as the basis of our behavior.

With such a purpose as this, it is difficult to evaluate the results or to pinpoint any tangible effects. It is my observation that, for those few students that participated, it has been a worthwhile and enjoyable experience. Such comments as "Gee, I never thought about it that way before," and "I wish we could have more of this kind of stuff; this is the first time I ever really thought seriously about my values," were frequently expressed by the more enthusiastic participants. Further attestation of the effectiveness of these discussions were the "bull sessions" and informal groups that gathered after the meetings, and in some cases carried on far into the night.

To the criticism that much of what went on was rather shallow and not specifically about values, I say, "so what." This was not meant to be a rigid, distasteful, soul-searching process; nor was it mere intellectual banter among those professionally qualified. Each person capable of thinking at all (and I think that means all of us) was capable of participating actively, of expressing an opinion or a personal experience.

The reason for the lack of numbers attending these discussions stimulates some speculation. I wonder if there is something wrong with our communications system. One curious student didn't know that something was going on. Unfortunately, "it" was all over by the time he found out. Do all of us read what is in the newspaper? Or are we interested only in the pictures, Gus Bode and maybe Max

Schulmann? Do we bother to read notices on the bulletin boards or the typed or dittoed sheets taped to the doors? Do we have to be slapped in the face with a splurge of gaudy, multi-colored posters with tricky captions to find out that something is going on? Sensationalism has no place on a campus with people of college caliber. How many of us saw the article on the front page a few issues back which announced the coming value discussions? How many of us saw it entered on the lists of campus activities put out by the Activities Development Center? Not many of us. If it had been plastered all over the place in cartoonist fashion and luminous colors, then it would have been a "big deal" and everybody would have known about it. This is a censure not of sane, mature methods of advertising, but of us students who become enticed only in the same way a child becomes aware of a bright, new toy.

It is possible that some of us didn't attend because we didn't have the time. What perhaps is more true, we didn't want to miss this particular dance, or that particular movie. Or we decided

## DR. DAVIS WRITES FOREIGN TEXTS

A Spanish reader for use by college students in first year foreign language work has been prepared by Dr. J. Cary Davis, SIU professor of foreign languages. The book has been accepted for publication by D. C. Heath, Boston, and is expected to be ready for distribution in 1960.

Dr. Davis said that he had written the book since there's nothing interesting going on and that way I won't miss out on the fun this weekend."

The point of all this should be of particular interest to the editor. Many students think that our paper is dull and uninteresting. I don't think it is. I think it has a mature outlook and a credit to the University. Those who criticize for this reason don't want a college newspaper; they want a college "Mad" magazine—something to laugh about. I am grateful to the new staff of the newspaper for not yielding to this pressure for sensationalism. Maybe we'll miss a lot of worthwhile activities such as participation in the value discussions, but then I think we deserve to be uninformed about coming activities if we need to be pointed back with sensationalism and base advertising before we become aware of the world around us. Vince Harren.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



### ROAN SERVES ON NEW YORK PANEL

Herbert Roan, visual design instructor at SIU, will serve on a panel at a forum of the New York Type Directors Club in New York City Saturday.

The topic will be "What's New in American Typography." Chairman of the forum will be Will Burtin, New York visual designer who was visiting lecturer at Southern in 1957.

## UNIVERSITY PRESS BOOK WINS TOP HONOR

"Modes of Being" by Paul Weiss, published in 1958 by the SIU Press, has been selected as one of the "Top Honor Books" in the 10th annual exhibit of Chicago and Midwestern Book making.

Vernon Sternberg, director of the SIU Press, will attend the awards dinner in Chicago May 5. The books, selected from entries by commercial and institutional book publishers, will comprise a traveling exhibit for display in leading libraries in the nation.

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## Debaters Go To West Point

Paul Black and Keith Sanders, SIU's delegates to the national championship debate tournament at West Point, will leave for New York Friday.

Black, Calumet City freshman, and Sanders, sophomore from Benton, will be among 34 debate teams competing for the national college championship April 22-25.

"Taking the championship at West Point is the greatest honor that a debate team can win," said Dr. Walter Murrish, SIU debate coach. Murrish will accompany Black and Sanders to New York.

The debaters met Southeast Missouri State College and Illinois Normal Thursday and Friday in non-decision debates to warm up for the tourney.

Sanders and Black will spend three days in New York City holding non-decision debates with Columbia, Brooklyn College, and probably two other schools before the West Point meet begins.

In the tournament, each of the 34 teams will compete in eight preliminary debates—four affirmative and four negative—on the topic "Resolved, that further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement."

Sixteen of the teams will then qualify for a four-round elimination series of debates to determine the champion.

## Korean Talk Begins Asian Studies Series

Dr. Shannon McCune, University of Massachusetts Provost, began the week of Asian Studies lectures at SIU Monday with an illustrated talk on Korea.

Dr. McCune is the former deputy director of the Economic Cooperation Administration's Far East program.

Monday, April 20, Dr. Hyman Kublin, professor of history at Brooklyn College, will speak at 8 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium. His subject will be "United States in Japan: Occupation and After."

Dr. H. G. Creel, University of Chicago Department of Oriental Languages and Civilizations, will lecture on "The Nature of Chinese Thought" May 12. Dr. Creel's lecture will be in the Studio Theatre at 8 p.m.

Other speakers scheduled to take part in the series are Dr. John W. Hall, director of the University of Michigan's Center for Japanese studies, and Allan B. Cole of Harvard's Center for East Asian Studies.

Dr. Hall will present an illustrated lecture on "Illusory Japan: A History" in Morris Library Auditorium May 20.

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# Russia Defies Science

## Transplanting Limbs, U. S. Rocket, Trial Of American In Cuba Head Events

(New York) Dr. A. David Greengard, prominent American surgeon, recently verified that Russian medical scientists have successfully transplanted both hearts and heads in experiments with dogs.

The associate professor, at the College of Physicians and Surgeons at the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center, observed the operations in September.

It was reported last week that an extra head was added to an Alsatian dog and that both dog and the extra head are doing fine.

(Pasadena, Calif.) America will send a manned space vehicle into outer space within the next five or ten years.

The rocket which will attempt to visit the moon will be named Nova, and will be 260 feet high. Scientists hope that Nova will be equipped to transport two or three men to the Moon, and return them to Earth.

The rocket will have the capability of transporting 75 tons around the earth, and will use a cluster of four of the 1,500,000-

pound single chamber engines now being developed.

Three rockets, Vega, Centaur and Saturn, will precede Nova. Seven men, all married, were recently chosen to be the first space travelers. All are at least 30 years old, and under six feet tall.

(Havana, Cuba) A blond, lanky American from Whiting, Ind., has been accused of attempting to assassinate Cuban ruler Fidel Castro.

Alan Robert Nye pleaded innocent before a Cuban revolutionary tribunal last week, and kept repeating calmly, "I am not guilty."

Specific accusations against Nye are collaborating with the Fulenciano Batista government, and incriminating and conspiracy to assassinate the rebel leader who ousted Batista.

Thirteen witnesses were summoned to testify against Nye and five former officials of the Batista regime, all in exile outside Cuba.

The prosecutor demanded the death sentence of the 31-year-old

ex-Navy pilot. No decision was reached.

(Washington) Democratic house members last week proposed that the United Nations take over the policing of Berlin, and members of the British Parliament joined in.

A statement signed by 16 legislators called for the force to replace U.S., British, French and Russian troops now in Berlin.

(Tokyo, Japan) "I'm passing each day wrapped in an indescribable state of tension," said 24-year-old Michiko Shoda, as she waited nervously for her Prince Akihito.

The pretty commoner left the Japanese world gaping as the wedding was solemnized Thursday. She told newsmen she "prayed that I may be able to carry out, somehow, the heavy responsibilities that lie ahead without making any serious mistakes."

(Sparta, Ill.) An F-86L Sabrejet crashed near Sparta last week, but the pilot was uninjured. Second Lt. Charles R. Rasmie of Pittsburg, Kans., received only scratches when he bailed out of the plane about 9 a.m. Thursday. The plane, which was destroyed, hit about a quarter of a mile from the closest building.

### Four Freshmen; So What? Asks Zaleski

"So You have the Four Freshmen. What did they do? We caught the pus-pushers." Dr. Joseph F. Zaleski, assistant director of housing, was caught off guard when an enthusiastic student raced into his office to say the Four Freshmen, noted recording artists, had been signed for a concert Friday night.

Zaleski said, "Geez, I couldn't figure out who had four freshmen or what they'd done to be caught."

### Job Interviews Set For Week

Soon-to-be graduated students at SIU will have opportunities this week for a number of job interviews at the placement service.

John Mathias, representing the Adwell Corp., Pekin, will interview firm management graduates today.

Education majors will be interviewed today by Eugene Bodemich, Asst. Supr. of Cahokia Schools, East St. Louis. Rodemich will talk to prospective elementary, sixth, seventh, and eighth grade teachers, and high school business education, social studies, and art teachers.

Tomorrow, C. J. Kane, from the Travelers Insurance Co., St. Louis, will interview prospective representatives.

Education majors will be interviewed by I. V. Payne, Director of Personnel, Caribee, New Mexico, schools, and Dr. Merle Wilson, Supr. of the Des Moines, Iowa, city schools.

Payne will talk to teachers for all elementary positions, Jr. high English, music (vocal and band), Spanish, math, art girls' P. E., E.M.H., and speech connection.

Wilson is seeking a librarian, school psychologist, all elementary teachers, and high school Spanish teacher.

Mrs. Dudley Giberson, of the Alton WCA, will interview graduates in all fields. Paxton school Supr. Charles C. Newman will be on campus Thursday. Teachers for girls' P. E., Spanish and English, chemistry and physics, general science and biology, Jr. high social studies, and primary studies will be interviewed.

Miss Betty Bone, representing the Monsanto Chemical Co., St. Louis, will interview prospective secretaries, also on Thursday.

Harry Foster, Prudential Insurance Co., Cape Girardeau, will talk to those interested in becoming representatives of that company, and L. T. McKeehan of the St. Louis Independent Packing Co. will interview prospective sales people Thursday.

Friday, E. Bishop Hill of the Federal Social Security Administration, Harrisburg, will conduct a group meeting for interested students from all fields. The meeting will be in the Morris Library Auditorium at 10 a.m.

### Sixth Annual Festival

## Pan American Festival Tops Campus Events This Week

The Pan-American Festival is being celebrated on campus this week. Festival events will highlight activities today, Wednesday and Thursday, April 14-16.

**TODAY** Today is Pan-American Day at SIU.

A record hour of Brazilian music will be played at 4 p. m. at Aligned Hall, room 106.

At 7:30 p. m., there will be panel discussion on "Brazil Today" in the SIU Museum Lounge.

**Also:** AAUW Meeting: 6 p. m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal: 7 p. m., Shryock Auditorium.

Sociology Club: 10 a. m., Morris Library Lounge.

Angel Flight Meeting: 10 a. m., Wheeler Hall.

AFROTC Drill: 10 a. m., Practice Football Field.

VTI Commercial Arts Club: 3 p. m., Building C, Room 10.

W. A. A. Basketball: 4 p. m., Women's Gym.

Men's Intramurals, 6:30 p. m., Men's Gym.

Herpetological Society meeting: 7:30 p. m., Life Science, Room 204.

Marketing Club: 7:30 p. m., Studio Theatre.

Thompson Point Social Council: 8 p. m., Feltz Hall Classroom.

**WEDNESDAY** Dr. Fred P. Ellison, University of Illinois authority on Brazilian literature, will speak on "Recent Literature of Brazil's Northeast" at 7:30 p. m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Ellison and Dr. Manoel Cardozo, faculty member of the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., will lead an informal discussion on Brazilian architecture at 3 p. m. in Morris Library Auditorium. A reception will follow in the Library Lounge.

**Also:** Illinois Extension Service: 9:30 a. m. to 3 p. m., Agriculture Building, Room 187.

Southern Illinois Chapter, American Society of Public Administrators: 7 p. m., Agriculture Building, Seminar Room.

Senior Music Recital: 8:15 p. m., Shryock Auditorium.

Tetanus Toxoid (1st series or booster shot): 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., University Health Service.

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

Students' Union Saturday Night Activities Committee: 5:45 p. m., Club Room.

Student Union Mid-Week activities Committee: 6:15 p. m., Club Room.

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Intramural Program (Men): 6:30 p. m., Men's Gym.

Sing and Swing Club: 6:30 p. m., The Eaves.

Rocket Society: 7:30 p. m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Thompson Point Executive Council: 7:30 p. m., Brown Hall Classroom.

Dances Club: 8 p. m., Agriculture Building, Room 209.

**THURSDAY** The Pan-American Festival freshman convocation speaker will be Dr. Manoel Cardozo, who will speak on "How to Get Along with Brazilians."

There will be a record hour of Brazilian music at 4 p. m., Aligned Hall, Room 106.

At 8 p. m., Morris Library Auditorium, there will be a lecture-recital, "Piano Music by contemporary Brazilian composers."

**Also:** W. A. A. Volleyball: 4 p. m., Women's Gym.

Student Union Sunday Activities Committee: 6:30 p. m., Conference Room.

Girls Rally: 6:30 p. m., Agriculture Building, Room 209.

Dance Lessons: 6:30 p. m., The Eaves.

Cheer Club: 7 p. m., Student Union.

Student Council: 7 p. m., President's Office.

English Club, "Dr. Zhivago" by Mr. Fane: 7:30 p. m., Morris Library Auditorium.

German Club: 7:30 p. m., Studio Theatre.

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

Newman Club Meeting: 7:30 p. m., Parrish House.

**ANTONIO PRADO** Antonio Prado is shown with one of his paintings, which are being exhibited in the University Museum this week. As a kick-off for the

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### Full Session In Summer Possible

"The possibility of a full summer quarter of 11 weeks will have to be further discussed," Dr. Robert A. McGrath, Registrar and Director of Admissions, told the Student Council Thursday.

One of the reasons for a full summer quarter is the fact that universities have been under questioning for a long time on full utilization of physical plants, McGrath explained. Also, the scheduled tidal wave of students in 1961-62 has caused Southern and other universities to consider a summer quarter, McGrath pointed out.

Student Council members pointed out that some students are hindered in getting summer jobs by the late spring discharge of classes.

**Vacation Stops Study** The University switched to the current quarter schedule in 1954, McGrath told the mem-

A panel discussion on "Brazil Today" at 7:30 p. m. this evening in the Museum Lounge, Aligned Hall.

Showings of the film "Albino," story of a great Spanish composer, and short films on Brazil in Furr Auditorium, University School, at 6:30 and 8:30 p. m., Friday.

The University Council, the committee responsible for the calendar, decided in 1954, that the existing winter quarter was bad because the Christmas vacation started around December 1, McGrath explained. This schedule meant that students attended classes for two weeks, then were out for the long vacation, and then had to review the first two weeks' work when they returned, McGrath continued.

McGrath also pointed out that the Council had to consider the various fall activities in making the calendar schedule.

It was suggested by the Student Council members that if the fall quarter ended at Thanksgiving it would give more classroom time before the winter vacation.

**FINALS CONFLICT** McGrath retaliated with the fact that this schedule would probably conflict with finals and Thanksgiving since the date for Thanksgiving varies.

In other Council actions, Jerry Feneel, Council President, suggested that possibly there should be better coordination of scholarships and fellowships available to students. The Council decided that the problem concerns the fact that the students do not have access to a complete listing of all available scholarships and fellowships. The Council decided to investigate the matter more fully.

Senator John Crowell recommended that the Council set up a committee to investigate the summer employment problem. The members voted in favor of this proposal.

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# Brrr, Salukis Ice Up Series With Two Wins Over Western

By Larry Mayer

Friday and Saturday's weather was on the cool side, but the Salukis kept the basepaths on the West Chautauque Street Diamond warm during their series victory over Western Illinois.

SIU came back after a 7-5 first game loss Saturday to win the nightcap of a doubleheader over Western Illinois and thus take the IIAAC conference series 2 games to 1.

**Scored 28 Runs**

Once again Southern's high-scoring offense continued to produce during this series. The Salukis crossed the plate 28 times during the three games to boost their season total of runs to 123 in 13 games. This amount gives the team a season average of better than nine runs per game to compare with an average of less than five for the opposing teams, who have made 56 runs against SIU.

Southern coasted to a 13-1 triumph in the series opener Friday, after scoring eight runs in the first inning. Western hurler

Robert White walked four batters and gave up three hits during the inning. He was relieved without having retired a man.

**Buyan, Loeskan Homer**

Kon Monschein, Richard Dillinger, Rocky Bridges, and J. W. Sanders each collected two hits in SIU's ten-hit attack on the visitors. Captain Roger Buyan and Fred Loeskan each hit homers to account for the other two hits.

Roger McKnight hurled the first six innings for the winners and had great stuff during the first two innings. He retired the first seven batters in the bottom of the ninth, but Madison bore down and tied the score.

SIU pitcher Jim Woods was only one out away from a 4-3 complete game victory in the opener of Saturday's doubleheader when he lost his control and walked in the tying and leading runs. Woods had not allowed a

walk until with two away in the ninth, he purposely passed Western's Don Fielet in favor of pitching to Larry Vogel.

After the freshman hurler forced in the tying and leading runs, Saluki Coach A. E. Martin brought in Harry Gurley, another freshman. WU center fielder Vince Mazzagelo promptly greeted Gurley with a two-run single, making the score 7-4 in the visitors' favor. Gurley got Fred Tisworth to ground out to first sacker Richard Dillinger for the unassisted third out.

Southern fought back with one run in the bottom of the ninth, but Madison bore down and tied the score.

Eight of the nine Saluki players who batted in the seven-inning second game of the twinnings got at least one hit as Western provided little opposition in going down to defeat by a 10-3 count.

The combined pitching efforts of SIU's Larry Tucker and Ken Napier limited the Leathernecks to one hit, a triple in the last inning. Tucker was charged with one run but did not allow a hit in his five innings of work. One hit and two runs were made off Napier, who worked the final two frames.

Loeskan hit his second homer of the series in the final encounter.

Yesterday the Salukis traveled to Cape for a single game against Southeast Missouri.

This weekend they will con-



YUR NOT PLAYIN' FAIR

J. W. Sanders, (15) isn't sitting on the ground because he likes it, but because of safety reasons that's where he thought he'd better go when that pitch came at his head.

Western — Madison and Paulson. **(Game Two)** Western 000 010 2—3 Southern 230 311 —10 Batteries: Southern—Tucker, Napier (6th) and Sanders. Western—Bela, White (2nd) Helmericks (3rd) Henze (6th) and Paulson.

The following is a composite box score for Southern in the series:

**FRIDAY** 830 011 00—13 Southern 000 010 —1 Batteries: Southern—McKnight, Wright (7th) and Sanders. Western—White, Henze (3rd) Madison (7th) and Paulson.

**SATURDAY (Game One)** 1101100 004—7 Southern 100 003 00—5 Batteries: Southern—Woods, Gurley (9th) and Sanders.

**MONSchein** 12 4 H. Hit Batmen—Tucker 3, Mc-

Knight 1, Woods 1, Wright 0.

Buyan 5, Gurley 0, Napier 0.

Sanders 9, 2 4. Hits—Off Woods 7, Wright 4,

McKnight 3, Gurley 1, Napier 1,

Tucker 0. Winning pitchers—

McKnight, Tucker; Losing pitcher—

Woods.

SIU renews its oldest track rivalry Wednesday when the Salukis travel to Southeast Missouri for a dual bout with the Indians.

The track history between the two schools dates back to the opening of 1937 when they met in the first dual meet conducted at Southern. A 67½-65 5-6 victory marked the first outing for Leland P. (Doc) Lingie, the Salukis' first and only track coach.

## Weather Cold, But SIU Hot

### Golfers Shoot Past Normal, St. Louis; Streak Now Four

The weather was cold but apparently Southern's golf team didn't know it because they were red-hot.

Lynn Holder's linkmen won three matches on three successive days to push their season's mark to four.

Paced by the brilliant shooting of Dick Foulk, Larry Wood and Bill Barnett, the Salukis dumped a tough St. Louis University squad last Thursday afternoon, 12-8 and then came back to pound Illinois Normal 13½-4½ last Friday and 12-6 on Saturday.

Against a tough, veteran St. Louis University team, Bill Barnett, freshman from West Frankfort and the 1958 state high school champion, shot a sparkling par 72 on the West Frankfort course to lead the Salukis to the 12-8 verdict. Dick Foulk turned in a fine 75 for the day as he beat his opponent John Cochran, who shot a 77, 4-0. Larry Wood was also in the 70 with a 78.

The Bills had previously defeated the University of Wisconsin, third in the Big Ten last season, and are tabbed as a real tough club.

St. Louis only brought five men to the meet. Two Southern reserves, Max McDonald and David Parker shot along with the rest of the contingent and came home with 78's—good enough for them to get the right to play Friday and Saturday in the fourth and fifth spots.

The weather in Southern Illinois didn't improve on Friday, but SIU did. Larry Wood, sophomore from Salem, carded a brilliant, one under par, 71, to lead Southern to the 13½-4½ victory. Bill Barnett shot his second straight 72, while Dick Foulk also got into the 70 bracket with a 76. David Parker managed an 82 but lost to Jerry O'Dell, 2-1. Jan Jansco, specialty halfback on the grid Salukis, tied with Ron Shodes of Normal. Both men shot 82's.

Saturday was about the same story. The weather was still cold and windy with temperatures in the upper 40's. Dick Foulk led the way with a two over par, 74. Frank Wright took medalist honors for the day as the Redbird shot a 73. Bill Barnett carded a 75 and was the only other man in the 70 bracket.

Saluki coach, Lynn Holder, appeared very optimistic about the current season and those in the near future. Holder said with a little more experience under their belts, Southern could be real tough.

Today the Salukis play an exhibition match against the SIU Alton branch at the Crab Orchard. This Friday and Saturday, the Salukis meet the Panthers of Eastern Illinois on the West Frankfort course. Meet times are 1 p. m. on Friday and 8:30 a. m. on Saturday.

The following weekend, one of the top IIAAC representatives, Eastern Michigan will be the opponent.

**Results Thursday:** Dick Foulk S 75 beat John Cochran SL 77, 4-0.

Larry Wood S 78 beat Kva Kreikmeier SL 79, 4-0.

Bill Barnett S 72 beat Joe Walker SL 82, 4-0.

John Jansco S 82 beat Bob Ens SL 81, 0-4.

Jan Jansco S 82, beat Ken Lang SO 80, 0-4.

**The results Friday:** Bill Barnett S 72 beat Butlers Bennett N 82, 4-0.

Dick Foulk S 76 beat Bob Davis N 82, 2-1.

Larry Wood S 71 beat Frank Wright N 77, 3-0.

Jerry O'Dell N 84 beat David Parker S 81, 1-2.

Max McDonald S 80 beat Harold Cunningham N 82, 3-0.

Jan Jansco S 82, and Ron Shodes N 82 tied, 1½ to 1½.

**The Saturday results:** Wright N 73 beat Wood S 80, 2½ to ½.

Barnett S 75 beat Bennett N 79, 3-0.

Foulk S 74 beat Davis N 80, 3-0.

Parker S 83 tied O'Dell N 79, 1½ to 1½.

McDonald S 80 beat Cunningham N 81, 2-1.

John Jansco S 80 beat Shodes N 82, 2-1.

Phil Coleman, SIU track immortal, holds the Mile and two 4:15.3 and 9-40.2.

Carver Shannon holds SIU's 100-yard record. He recorded a time of :09.8 last season.

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# Piccone Is Pleased With Showing

## Football Practice Opens Second Week

The main emphasis will be on passing and working on line assignments as Carmen Piccone and his 68 football hopefuls move into their second week of spring football practice.

Piccone stated that he was very pleased with the showing of the gridirons thus far. "The boys looked real fine last Friday," said Piccone enthusiastically, "we were very pleased with the results."

Friday was the first day for scrimmage for the Salukis as they went into contact work for the first time. Major emphasis in the scrimmage was working out the bugs in the belly series, Piccone's style of offense.

It is no secret to anyone that the biggest threat in Southern's side will be the backfield problem. The loss of two quarterbacks, three halfbacks and a fullback by graduation and indigibilities has left Piccone and his staff havi quite a problem. The new head coach has reported that Ron Winters, third string quarterback on last fall's powerful contingent, has looked very impressive in opening drills.

"The line has been doing well too," said Piccone, "Franz (line coach) seems to be pleased with their work. They have been hitting real hard." Carmen singled out veteran standouts like Willie Brown, Houston Antwine, Paul Brown, Dick Carpenter as outstanding in the line drills. Another sparkling prospect has just entered school this term and may add more weight to the already mammoth forward wall. Frank Imperial, 270 pound line man from Long Island has made the outlook even brighter for the coming season. "He is a little out of shape," said the head mentor, "he will be down to about 250."



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## Beat Kenyon, Lose To Ohio

## Netmen Split In Round-Robin At Ohio; Big Weekend Ahead

What was expected to be two dual meets, turned out to be a round-robin sport last weekend for Southern's tennis team in Columbus, Ohio.

The Salukis split in the round-robin, three team meet. They beat Kenyon College, 9-0, and lost to Ohio State, 7-2. Coach Dick LeFever stated that he thought Southern was slated to meet Kenyon College in the morning and Ohio State in the afternoon, but when they arrived in Columbus he found out the schedule had apparently been changed.

Instead of playing the best out of three sets, the teams played on until one man won eight games which is actually little more than a set. The winner, of course, had to win by at least two games.

**Cold Weather**  
The match was held in very cold weather (just at 40 degrees) and LeFever said that Southern just couldn't get warmed up. "When we did," said Dick, "the match was over."

The Salukis swept every singles and doubles match from little Kenyon College as they swept to the 9-0 verdict.

Jerry Budzelek continued to lead the way as he pounded George Russell, 8-1. Captain Jim Jarrett, also a very consistent winner, won his singles match handily.

Things were different against tough Ohio State however, as the Salukis managed to play only one singles and one doubles match. Budzelek defeated Ohio's number one man, Larry Biederman, 8-4, and the doubles team of Jim Jarrett and Ron Underwood won 8-4. Underwood and

Jarrett are undefeated in doubles play this season.

This coming weekend is one of the biggest weekends for tennis at Southern in years. Four top-notch college squads will be on campus with some of the top players in the nation.

Thursday afternoon Southern will meet Eastern Illinois in a dual match. Southern defeated Eastern for the Conference title last season by a mere point, 18-17. The match will begin at 1 p.m. on the courts north of the football stadium.

Friday afternoon Eastern will meet the University of Iowa in dual match at 1 p.m.

**Meet Indiana, Iowa**  
Saturday morning, Southern meet the University of Indiana in a match beginning at 8:30 a.m., and in the afternoon Dick LeFever's athletes host the University of Iowa. Iowa's number one man, Art Andrews, is Big Ten champ and according to LeFever, could very easily copy the NCAA title this year. Andrews is in the finals.

**Results Against Kenyon**

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Yesterday and today has been devoted to scrimmaging some of the new boys out for football for the first time. "They watched the scrimmage Friday to learn some of the basic play," remarked Piccone. "This week we will scrimmage them among themselves. From that crew we can tell who needs more work on fundamentals. We are working seven backfields at the present time."

A total of 68 hopefuls have answered and are out losing pounds five times a week.

Some of the top backfield prospects according to Piccone are Son Hill, a halfback who runs the hundred in about 10.1, Ron Schneeman, Frank Lazzarino and Jack Lorton. Charles Sutton, a top flight quarterback prospect, is currently on the Saluki baseball squad.

The 20-day practice will be highlighted by a game on May 2. Piccone pointed out that he would like it to be a game against the alums and that any one interested should contact him or Lynn Holder, "Oberver," said Carmen, "it will be an intersquad game."

Most of the rest of the spring practice will be devoted to passing, and inside and outside variations and faking off of the belly series.

Ron Underwood S, defeated John Knepe K, 9-7.

Martin Cohen S, defeated Eric Pantzer K, 8-6.  
Dick King S, defeated Frank Coleman K, 8-5.

Jerry Gruen S, defeated Doug Hill K, 8-7.

Russell-Underwood S, defeated Russel-Coleman K, 8-6.

Cohen - Gruen S, defeated Russel-DeShon K, 8-2.

**Results Against Ohio**

Jerry Budzelek S, defeated Larry Biederman, 8-4.

Charles Carey O, defeated Jim Jarrett S, 8-3.

Denny Napor O, defeated Ron Underwood S, 8-6.

Jack Schlota O, defeated Marvin Cohen K, 10-8.

Art Gianskolopos O, defeated Jerry Gruen S, 8-5.

Jarrett - Underwood S, defeated Biederman-Cary O, 8-4.

Napers-Cunningham O, defeated Budzelek - King, S, 14-12.

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# Concerning The Outdoors

By Larry Meyer

So you're thinking about buying some good fishing equipment? Perhaps you're a beginner or novice and you do not know what type of outfit to buy. You have probably looked through tackle catalogs, at the ads in sports magazines, and even visited a sports shop or two; but still you might be able to decide which outfit to purchase.

**What Kind Of Fishing**

To make a good choice, first it is necessary for you to analyze the kind of fishing which you intend to do with this gear. If you are planning to try for muskies in a big lake in Canada, then you will need a baitcasting rod with sufficient backbone to aid you in playing a not uncommon fishy pounder. For a deep sea fishing trip, a stiff action saltwater rod and a large reel with heavy line will be a prime requisite. A fly rod and a semi-automatic reel with nonstickline line would be a good choice for trout fishing.

In other words, you need a specialized outfit to fish for some types of fish in certain bodies of water.

However, if you plan to fish wherever possible—in your friend's farm pond, the river near your home, the lake behind your uncle's summer home, a stone quarry lake, etc.—and you do not want to spend a lot of money for equipment, then you will want an outfit which will perform suitably in a variety of places.

**Spinning Outfit**

What kind of outfit do I suggest for such a variety of places? A spinning outfit is the one which I recommend. A complete outfit of a rod, reel, and line will cost in a range which begins at approximately \$10. The rod is usually anywhere between five and seven feet long, and the pound test of the line is normally between three and ten pounds.

Of course, just because a line is said to have a test of six pounds does not mean that a ten pound fish couldn't be landed on it. A fish can seldom pull its own weight in water.

The most outstanding feature of a spinning outfit is the reel. It is constructed in such a way

that backlashes are nearly impossible and line breaks are greatly reduced. Reels are equipped with adjustable drag, which may be set to allow line to be given out when the tension caused by a fighting fish reaches a point a little below the breaking point of the line.

Live and prepared bait can be used quite easily on spinning equipment, as well as artificial lures ranging from 1/4 to 1/2 ounce. Even tiny bait and flyrod lures plus small poppers and artificial flies can be casted on this kind of tackle with the aid of plastic air bubbles.

A spinning outfit is so simple to use that even a child can cast one. Spin fishing is also a very sporting method of catching fish. Even smaller fish can give an angler a good battle on spinning equipment.

**Five Lessons**

I am giving free spinning lessons at the Thompson Point Lake to anyone who wants to learn the art. Contact me by campus mail in care of the Egyptian office or call 52389 so that a convenient time can be arranged. You do not need to bring any equipment, but you may do so if you prefer. I will probably give free fly and baitcasting lessons later.

## DR. PAUL LEAVES SIU TO JOIN WAYNE STAFF

Dr. Julius Paul, associate professor of government at SIU, has resigned effective in September to accept a position at Wayne State University in Detroit. He will be associate professor of political science.

A member of the SIU government department faculty since 1935, Paul is a specialist in jurisprudence and political-law theory. He has taught previously at Ohio State University, Ohio University, the University of Tennessee, and Kenyon University. He received a bachelor's degree from the University of Minnesota and the doctoral degree from Ohio State in 1954.

**KMOX Disc Jockey** Bruce Hayward was the master of ceremonies for the 1959 Theta Xi Variety Show.



Bliss! Saluki first baseman, Dick Dillinger, slashes a single in the first game of last Saturday's double header against Western. The hit however, went in vain as the Salukis were defeated, 7-5. Dillinger collected four hits in the three game series.

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## I Might Get Hit But ...

By Ron Jacober Sports Editor



## —EILBRACHT

Illinois baseball coach Lee Eilbracht has emphatically denied that he was stalling in the second game of the doubleheader recently with Southern.

The game was being played under a curfew so the Illini could start a home-bound train and no inning of the game was to be started after 5:15. Saluki coach Abe Martin was quoted as saying, "We agreed no inning would start after 5:15 p.m. When the fourth inning ended it was 5:20. Martin can call it anything he likes, but it's not going on our records as an official game. It can't under the rules."

Eilbracht also was quoted as saying, "We all like to win, but they want to win against us no matter how."

Eilbracht indicated that he would notify the NCAA of the incident and that the game would not go into Illinois' records. "Just Chance" Pitchers Eilbracht concluded by explaining, "Martin accused me of stalling in the third inning and told me it was an official game. How could it be? We didn't stall. We just did what you normally do when you change pitchers."

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Martin had no comment other than that he realized that according to the rule book the game was not official, but that he was under the impression the game would be counted regardless of how many innings were played. "It was just one of those things," he said.

Ron Speiser, Freeburg High School pitching star, pitched 11 innings last weekend to lead McKendree College over Washington University in St. Louis. Speiser attended Southern in the Fall term, but got into a mix-up on the athletic work program and had his scholarship taken away from him. Ron was also

an outstanding basketball prospect.

Willie Brown, Saluki gridiron captain, said the other day that "I'll make the team next fall. I'll be the smallest man on the line." What Willie lacks in weight (he weighs close to 200) he makes up in hustle and determination. He is the only man I have ever seen that had to be "slowed up" in spring practice. He goes into every practice like it was a game.

The Miss Southern contest will be held during Spring Festival, which will be held the first of May.

There were 18 acts in the 1959 Theta Xi Variety Show.



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# Style Show; Discussions At Workshop

"Today, as you launch out on your coming Pan-Hellenic year, I offer you a four-leaf clover, each leaf holding something to strive for," were the words of the featured speaker of the Pan-Hellenic luncheon, Mrs. Violet Whitfield.

"These four leaves are scholarship, cooperation among sororities and with the university, leadership, and loyalty and appreciation."

Mrs. Whitfield, national secretary of Delta Zeta sorority, spoke to about 225 sorority women gathered for the luncheon Saturday at the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Whitfield has held her office since 1952, and has long been active in Pan-Hellenic activities. She helped install the DZ chapter on this campus.

Mrs. Whitfield's speech was only one feature of the luncheon, however. Many oaths and ahas could be heard as several representatives from each of the five sororities modeled styles from Kay's Shop of Carbondale.

First to appear was Nancy Kirchhoff of Delta Zeta, wearing a white lace sheath. The dress itself was simple in style, featuring only a rolled collar ending in a tie in back and small side slits.

Linda Mueller modeled a version of the versatile jacket dress. This Pi Kapp's dress had a blue plain jacket with three quarter length sleeves.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Naomi Taylor appeared wearing a shirt-waist dress with rolled up sleeves and pointed collar.

Another AKA, Lilly Scott, wearing a 32 gored skirt, modeled a dress of wash and wear cotton. The skirt was topped off with a brown cummerbund, and Miss Scott finished her outfit with a beige sleeveless blouse.

Two Sigma Kappas, Sue Deross and Linda Hartley, wore mix and match sportswear outfits. Miss Hartley wore brown check jamaica shorts and a beige sleeveless blouse. Miss Deross featured a sheath skirt and overblouse of this same brown check.

Wearing a pink and white checked gingham dress was Tri Sigma Fran Daly. This two-piece outfit had an overblouse top which featured a pleated back.

Cecelia Norris, Tri Sigma, modeled another sportswear outfit made of hop-packing. The coordinated gray, beaded a blazer jacket which made a suit when combined with the solid beige skirt.

Mina Myers of Alpha Gam was shown in a white latex bathing suit with a textured pattern in the material. The suit had a shirred hip treatment.

Delta Zeta Kay Tipton was shown wearing another matched skirt and blouse. Her blue-checked blouse, which was made of

## THEY DID IT AGAIN!

Handing her the trophy and congratulations are Ann Alred, left, of Sigma Kappa and Carol Voracek of Pi Kappa Sigma, right.

Each of the girls modeled several other outfits in the show, which was narrated by Judy Stiles, Alpha Gamma Delta.

Awarded a trophy at the luncheon was Beverly Smith of Alpha Kappa Alpha. Miss Smith was recognized for having the highest grade average of any fall-term pledge. Mrs. Betty Lou Mitchell, president of City Pan-Hellenic, awarded the girl the trophy for her 4.9 average.

Yolanda Paesano, past president of Pan-Hellenic, presented the new officers for the coming year at the luncheon. Jeanine North, Sigma Kappa, is the new president; Sharon Long, Delta Zeta, is the corresponding secretary; Dede Lingle of Tri Sigma is rush chairman; and Alpha Gam Judy Stiles is treasurer.

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The day was topped off with a tea held in Woody Hall formal lounge. There the women were given the opportunity to meet the speakers and congratulate the new officers. At this time the attendance trophy was awarded to Alpha Kappa Alpha for the second year.

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# Southern Society

## PHI SIGMA KAPPA HOLDS PLEDGING

Pledging was in order at the Phi Sigma Kappa house recently when Larry Lynch joined the Greek organization.

Several Phi Sigs have left school during the past few weeks. Bob Midgett has joined the service, and Jim Whitmore has accepted a position at the Socony Oil Co. in Chicago.

Al Stocker was elected the new vice president of the fraternity recently to take over the job left vacant by Gene Duncan.

Duncan has a training assistantship at the employment and evaluation training project at Southern Acres.

## DOWDELL HOLDS ANNUAL DANCE

Dowdell Men's Residence Halls held its annual dance recently at the Haven. Music at the affair was furnished by the London Branch Quintet.

Guests of honor at the event, which was sponsored by the Dowdell Council, were Mr. and Mrs. Ed McGuire.

## TWO INITIATED INTO SIGMA PI

Jack Heller and Jerry Hornick were initiated into the active chapter of the fraternity Sunday.

In other activities, the Sig Pi's trounced the Phi Kappa Tau's in volleyball Thursday night. The scores on the two games were 15:2 and 15:3.

Alumnus Ben Miller and Larry Fernstrom visited the chapter house last weekend. Miller is continuing his law studies at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee.

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## TEKES INSTALL 58-59 OFFICERS

Installation of the newly elected officers of Tau Kappa Epsilon was held Sunday at the chapter house.

David Keeler will lead the fraternity as the new president. Other officers are Bob Stiefel, vice president, Harris Hansen, secretary, Keith Leeburg, treasurer and "Dirk Davis", pledge trainer.

Also installed were historian, Tom Watkins, chaplain, Jim Funkhouser, and sargeant of arms, Ed Cookson.

## TRI SIGMA'S ENTER QUEEN CONTESTS

Several of the Tri Sigma girls are entered in queen contests this term. Janet Tanner is the sorority's candidate for Miss Southern, and Carol Heimbach is a finalist in the Miss Southern Acres contest.

In another state, Pennsylvania, Bobbie Jones was first runner-up in the Miss Wild Blue Yonder Contest which was held in Pittsburgh. She was sponsored by the SIU Arnold Air Society.

Dede Lingle was elected Rush chairman of Pan-Hellenic. Sharon Rushing is the new president of Bowyer Hall, and Susie Miller was elected judicial chairman. Rita Moll is the new social chairman of Woody Hall.

The new initiates gave the sorority a new tape recorder as their pledge project.

## JEWEL BOX ELECTS TWO MORE OFFICERS

The Jewel Box residents have elected a new vice president and social chairman. The new officers are Anna Lee Barringer, and Karen Kennedy.

Francine Ford, Pat Pritcher, and Myrna Knight are the new members of the Jewel Box this term. One of these new girls, Francine Ford has been chosen to represent the house in a "Miss Southern" contest.

## ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB HAS FESTIVAL PROGRAM

A panel discussion on "Brazil Today" will be featured at tonight's meeting of the Anthropology Club as part of the Pan American Festival the group is planning.

The panel will include Ruben Goston, Brazil, Dr. Fred Ellis, University of Illinois, and Dr. Albert Bork, Director of the Latin American Institute.

The meeting will start at 7:30 p. m. in the Museum Lounge, Aligned Hall.

## GAMMA THETA UPSILON MEETS

Geography in Japan" will be the high-lighted speech at the next meeting of Gamma Theta Upsilon, Professional Geography Fraternity. Today, April 14, is the date set for the meeting, to be held at 7 p. m. in Ag. Room 214.

Dr. Shannon McCune will deliver the speech for the evening. Dr. McCune, who is Pro-

vost at the University of Massachusetts, was born in Korea and holds degrees from the Syracuse and Clark Universities.

He formerly taught geography at Colgate and Ohio State Universities before accepting his present position at the U of Massachusetts.

## PINNED

Marilyn Tipton, Delta Zeta, to Ted Moske, Phi Sigma Kappa. Joan Spuerling, Phi Kappa Sigma to Wade Wilkerson, Sigma Nu at Washington University.

## ENGAGED:

Lo Ann Baetner, Woody Hall to Phil Sheridan, Felt's Hall.

Landa Sims, Jewel Box to Gene Stettler.

Janet Tanner, Sigma Sigma Sigma to Jim Koch.

## FFA Holds First Meeting

Future Farmers of America, newest on campus, held its first organizational meeting recently. The newly formed SIU chapter installed its officers and approved the new constitution and bylaws at this first session.

The SIU FFA chapter is the first and only one of its kind in Illinois, being the only such group affiliated with a university.

The officers installed to serve spring and fall quarters were: Sophomore Gary Smith, president; Richard Eade, junior and vice president; and junior Paul Christ, secretary.

Frances Englehardt now serves as treasurer; Richard Rigg is reporter; Roy Heldebrand is sentinels; and agriculture education instructor Dr. Ralph Benton, is advisor.

Installation was conducted by Illinois FFA association vice president Marion Greer, Coulterville; secretary-treasurer Gwiner Snyder of Mowague; and Illinois FFA Section 25 vice president Scottie DeWitt, Springfield.

Also attending the first meeting was FFA executive secretary V. E. Buerger.

Southern's chapter of FFA was originated primarily to provide additional agricultural education training for vocational agriculture majors. The emphasis of the chapter is on leadership and scholarship.

Membership is also open to any Ag major who was active in FFA in high school and shows continual interest in it. There are two degrees of membership in the chapter, Collegiate Green Hand and Collegiate Farmer.

To be eligible for the Collegiate Farmer, the student must be a senior, and possess and maintain a C or better grade average.

Committees have been appointed to plan the year's program of work. Various activities have been planned including an inter-collegiate softball team.

The regular meeting of the FFA chapter is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. on April 24.

If enough students are recruited during the Future Farmers of America membership drive this month, the new chapter should have its charter before the end of the spring term. Dr. Ralph Benton, faculty sponsor of the chapter, said.

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## THETA XI SWEETHEART

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## Club Notes

### HERPETOLOGICALS LEARN ABOUT TURTLES

"Fossil Turtles" will be the topic of the speech at the Herpetological Society Club meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. Delivering the speech will be Dr. Edwin C. Galbreath of the zoology department.

The meeting will be held in Life Science Building, Room 20.

### MARKETING CLUB PLANS BANQUET

Plans for the coming annual banquet of the Marketing Club will highlight the group's next meeting. Thursday, 10 a.m., at the University School Studio, is the date and place for the session.

Another important business transaction planned for the meeting is the election of officers for the coming year.

### PI OMEGA PI SHOWS FILM

Pi Omega Pi, Southern's business fraternity, will hold their next meeting on Wednesday, April 15. Highlighting the meeting will be a film to be shown and a special program.

Barracks C, room 104 is the place set for the meeting at 7:45 p.m.

## SAM Is Here! Not A Guy; A New Club

Twenty SIU students gathered last Thursday evening and decided to form a chapter of SAM, Society for Advancement of Management.

The SIU chapter of SAM will join 137 other chapters in universities throughout the United States. Faculty advisors are Frank F. Stamborg, business lecturer, and Everett N. Hong, management chairman. The honorary business society's slogan is "Progress Through Management." It studies management development.

SAM is open to all students above the college sophomore level in the School of Business, pre-engineering and industrial education. Upon graduation from college, a member of SAM is eligible to go into the senior chapter, fraternity of executives in industry.

April 23 was tentatively set for the next meeting.

The success of this club will be another milestone on Southern's campus and it will be the newest club here.

## Civil Service Offers Work In Alabama

Engineers, electronic scientists, metallurgists, and physicists are needed at Redstone Arsenal, Ala., the U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced.

Salaries for engineer positions range from \$4,490 to \$12,770 a year, and for the scientist positions, from \$4,490 to \$11,595 a year.

To qualify, applicants must have had appropriate education or experience, or both. Applications will be accepted from students who expect to complete within nine months all scholastic requirements needed to qualify in this examination.

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