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Yugoslav Chorus Here Monday

Authentic native costumes and ancient wood and percussion instruments will be featured Monday, as the 80-voice Branko Krstanovich Chorus of Yugoslavia performs in Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The first Carbondale Community Concert of the 1960-61 season, the program is open to students as well as association members providing they obtain tickets in advance at the Student Union desk.

Under the direction of Bogdan Babich, the chorus has won three of the top international music competitions — The World Festival at Vienna, the World Festival at Moscow and the Interna-

tional Eisteddfod Music Festival in Wales.

The program will include three parts, based on works from all centuries and parts of the world. One section will be devoted to Yugoslavian composers and folk music from the country's six republics.

On the first North American tour, the chorus will visit 55 cities in the U.S. and Canada.

Student tickets are distributed on a first come, first serve basis on presentation of activity cards.

Babich is also a conductor with the Belgrade Opera and Belgrade Philharmonic and has many credits as a composer and arranger.



SANDY TO SANTA

To whom would you write when you're looking for a gift... a gift you really want? Santa Claus, naturally. Everyone

knows that, including luscious Sandy Terry, spotted by a photographer this week at Lake-on-the-Campus. But the business education major from Flora

wasn't writing St. Nick, a reliable source pointed out. She was doing what all students now and then feel inclined to do:

studying. But you find a "sandy" beach, a warming sun, a "terry"-cloth bathing suit and write the letter: "Dear Santa, please bring me..."

Scratch, Sneeze And Study

By Carolyn Leach

It's back to school not only for students but also for the diseases that cling to a college campus.

Physicians at the Health Center have become so acquainted with the local afflictions they can predict what each season will bring, according to Dr. Richard V. Lee, director.

Starting in the fall, flu and "common colds" make their appearance. By early November, the virus respiratory illness have reached their peak.

Later February and early March bring the last of the winter colds and first of the spring sneezes. Also a few childhood diseases, measles, chicken pox and mumps, show up then, Dr. Lee said.

When the summer sun burns down, all the allergies that accompany the hot season appear. Poison ivy is an example of an allegedly that can turn the student's attention away from studies to something more important — scratching.

In addition to the "old reliable" illnesses that appear during a school year, many new ones are also brought to the attention of Health Center physicians. Dr. Lee said.

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13 Per Cent Vote In Elections

About 13 per cent of Southern's student body voted Tuesday as a new "graffywood" election system was used for the first time. Altogether some 1,200 legal votes were cast, according to election officials.

Tim Miller polled 148 votes as he was elected freshman class president, finishing over Chuck Woerz with 106, Robert Schaffer 91 and Ken Bowden, 88 votes.

A total of 2,227 students of Southern's 9,000 registered for the elections, the Student Government Office said earlier. A new, complicated but thorough system to guard against ballot stuffing was inaugurated by the election commission.

Fresh Vice President
In other contests, Jerry Greer captured the freshman vice president post with 146 votes. Marcy Lovett polled 112, Wayne Jones took 89 and Ken Stohart 86 votes.

Mary Dills pooled 156 votes to win handily the secretary treasurer position. Nearest competitor was Susan Spiller, 106 votes, followed by Jennifer Gentry, 90, and Yvonne Smith, 77.

Elected junior class vice president was Bob Bodkin, from Du Quoin, with 98 votes. He edged Linda Sunday, who tallied 86. The vacancy was created by the withdrawal of Judy McKenzie, elected last spring.

Al Jenness, Decatur junior, swept to an easy victory in the

race for Spring Festival Chairman. The only name on the ballot, he was the choice of 276 voters. A write-in campaign to elect Brenda Merschel did well, but fell short with 209 tallies.

Daniel Markey, Chicago junior, was unopposed for temporary men's housing senator and won easily. The position was created by the resignation of Bernard Allen.

Queen Still Secret
Identity of the new Homecoming queen will be kept secret until coronation Thursday by the mysterious King Menes. But voters added as candidates Susan Easterday and Donna Schuchard with write-ins.

Already on the ballot were Sandy Keller, Sharon Rushing and Connie McGinnis.

Two attendants elected from a field of seven were Sandy Newbrough and Pam Gilbert. Other entries were Karen Sengenberger, Lou Evans, Rosalie Haas, Sharon Buckman and Judy Scraper.

Election officials, though dissatisfied with the tight turnout, were pleased with results of the new voting procedure.

"This election had the least amount of graft of any held on this campus," commission member Judy Shackelford said. "As far as we know," she said, "there was none."

She said the election commis-

sion plans a meeting soon to evaluate and possibly improve the system.

Students were required to register in advance and present both activity and fee statement card when registering and voting. They were given numbered ballots and required to vote where they registered.

Separate class lists were maintained at polling places, with student's names entered at registration and checked again election day.

Man In Space Topic Tonight

"Human Factors in the Space Age" will be described in a special public lecture at 8 tonight in Muckelroy Auditorium.

Edward Jones, chief aerospace psychologist for McDonnell Aircraft Corp., will present the talk co-sponsored by the SIU Psychology Colloquium and Sigma Xi, professional society for scientists.

At McDonnell, Jones heads a team of experimental psychologists whose work supports aircraft, missile and space system research within the corporation. The group has been studying human factors involved in Project Mercury, the Astronaut man-in-space program.

Traffic Signals Installed

A set of traffic signal lights was installed this week at the intersection of Harwood and South Illinois Avenue.

The lights will remain "green" for north and south-bound traffic on South Illinois Avenue except when an auto approaches on Harwood Drive, activating a switch.

The light then will become "red" so the eastbound traffic may proceed, according to an employee of the Sullivan Electric Co., Cairo.

Pedestrian switches also will be installed for manual operation.

Bus Program Gaining In Popularity

The new student bus program is still gaining in popularity with Southern students, according to Elizabeth Mullins, coordinator of student activities.

Forty-eight tickets were sold last week, compared to 23 the second week and 11 the first week. The student passes cost \$1.50 and are good for one week.

Miss Mullins said the new fast-track schedule has created more interest among students. Patronage is expected to increase still more with onset of colder weather.

Bus service recently was extended to include the Suburban Dormitory south of Carbondale on U.S. Route 51. The dormitory, which houses 30 women students, is visited six times a day by the bus.

AIR FORCE CHAPLAIN VISITS ROTC DETACHMENT

Lt. Col. Robert W. Tindall, staff chaplain of Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., will visit the Air Force ROTC detachment here Wednesday and Thursday.

28 Bands

According to the Homecoming Steering Committee, 28 high school bands from southern Illinois have accepted invitations to take part in the parade. About 20 floats and 15 stunts also have filed applications with the parade committee.

The weekend, according to Homecoming officials, is shaping up as one of the best ever. Following the opening at the Queen's Coronation Thursday night, the celebration swings into high gear.

The elaborate house decorations

Governor Here Today

Southern Trio Makes Initial Appearance

The newly formed Southern Trio — cello, piano and violin — will make its initial appearance at 4 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium.

Comprised of faculty members Asst. Prof. John Wharton, violin; Prof. Fred Denker, piano and Asst. Prof. Charles Baker, the group will present Joseph Haydn's Trio No. 1 and Antonin Dvorak's Trio in E Minor, Opus 90.

Asst. Prof. Baker, new member of the Department of Music, will also appear as cello soloist in the Locatelli Sonata in D Major. He will be assisted by Prof. Denker at the piano.

'Operation Wheels' For Dance

Romance will go into operation next weekend at Southern. It will be in the form of four wheels, soft seats, a steering wheel and a chauffeur.

A fleet of 15 to 20 cars to transport couples to and from the Homecoming dance has been tabbed "Operation Romance."

The cars, compliments of the Homecoming Steering Committee, will pick up males, then the date. Students in University housing who want to reserve a car should contact their resident counselor, and students living off-campus should leave information at the Student Union Desk.

Students should designate their address and the time they want to leave.

And what could be sharper than being chauffeured to a dance?



Gov. William G. Stratton, Illinois leader for the last eight years

Speaks In McAndrew At 12:30

Gov. William G. Stratton brings his campaign to McAndrew Stadium today for a 15-minute talk to Southern students, faculty and area residents.

Gov. Stratton's helicopter will land in McAndrew Stadium about 12:25 this afternoon. After his talk, the governor and his wife will lunch with President and Mrs. DeLyle W. Morris.

Republican officials said the governor will speak immediately upon his arrival from the Murphysboro High School. He will depart about 1:30 p.m. for Cobden.

Stratton is completing his second term as Illinois governor. His Democratic opponent is Cook County Judge Otto Kerker.

Persons are requested to stay off the football field as the helicopter lands.

A spokesman for the SIU Young Republicans said the club will congregate en masse to greet the governor.

T. W. Abbott, acting dean of academic affairs, said classes will not be dismissed but faculty and students who have noon and 1 p.m. classes have permission to attend the meeting.

MOTEL MANAGERS CLINIC NEXT MONTH

The annual SIU Motel Management Clinic will be held Nov. 14. Business experts and specialty companies will present new ideas and solve problems for the motel owner and manager at the clinic.

Sessions for motels which serve meals, will discuss sound financial structure, electrical power in the motel business, human relations, personnel problems.

'Flick' Features Favorites

A starchy British widow invades a Siamese temple tonight and a husband tries to drive his wife insane tomorrow. But it's all on celluloid for moviegoers, courtesy of the Student Union, audio visual and zoology departments.

TONIGHT

THE KING AND I, latest Hollywood version of the best selling novel about a British widow in London during the 1870's, the melodrama is a masterpiece of atmosphere. The day is saved in the nick of time, however. Cast features Charles Boyer, Ingrid Bergman and Joseph Cotton. Furr Auditorium, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

GASLIGHT, suspense classic about a husband who tries of his wife, then decides to drive her mad. Set in London during the 1870's, the melodrama is a masterpiece of atmosphere. The day is saved in the nick of time, however. Cast features Charles Boyer, Ingrid Bergman and Joseph Cotton. Furr Auditorium, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Admission to each of the movies is 25-cents for students with activity cards, 40-cents for others.

The bond issue gives Illinois voters a chance to make their best "educational buy" yet.

Tests Finished For CD Alarm

Tests have been completed for a new disaster alarm at Southern, according to Dr. Frank Bridges, associate professor of health education.

The following set of directions for use in time of alert has been released and will be used throughout the current school year.

The alert signal will be a steady blast of three to five minutes duration. This means information has been received and confirmed from the U.S. Weather Bureau that severe weather has been forecast for this area.

Radios should be tuned to WSU or WCIL for specific information which will be broadcast while the alert is continued.

A series of short blasts of three to five minutes duration, separated by 20 second intervals, will serve as a "take cover" signal. This means a severe weather warning has been received for this area and persons should take cover in designated places.

Gas and electricity should be cleared off in buildings and telephones should be used only for emergencies. Windows and doors on the north and east should be left open at least partially.

An all signal, a recent innovation, will be the all-clear. It will also be a steady blast of three to five minutes. The signal which follows the take cover will always be an all-clear.

Although federal regulations do not call for an all-clear signal, local officials felt it would be helpful and advisable.



Vivacious June Valli strikes a comely pose prior to her appearance here next week for the Homecoming stage show

Editors' Opinions

The Other Half Of Life

A word of caution might be in order for we students who have talked so long and loud concerning University regulations; possibly we have talked our way into a rut which is slowly closing around us in a fog of intellectual drizzle.

This is not to say that we are in sympathy with all University rulings; we still maintain the auto ban is too narrow; that sentry should be allowed to possess cars with unlimited privileges.

However, the fact remains that we are here for one reason: to get an education. Students in many cases have allowed the enigma of University control to possess their thoughts to the point that other matters have practically no importance.

We must realize that we sometimes are forced to conform to our society; if a city passes a resolution, we either live by it or pay the consequences. This is not to say that our

spirit of expression should be dampened. If anything, our opinion and our freedom of expression is needed more now than ever before. We hope that feeling will not diminish, but will grow stronger, more forceful and more consistent.

But we have another part of life. The purpose of attending college, after all, is to attain a well-rounded education through classes, personal contact, research and non-scholastic activities. That is why we're fighting for passage of the bond issue—to make it possible for students of the future to have the advantages we now have.

We agree that certain University regulations are too extreme. But we cannot allow one or two regulations with which we disagree to become so firmly embedded in our minds that all else becomes secondary.

We must continue to show our feelings and to express our emotions. But we also must keep our

level of thinking on the intellectual plane which is expected of college students.

Gus Bode Says

Gus is worried about Gov. Stratton's helicopter landing on the football field today. It might overturn if it hits an arm or leg left behind by a visiting football player.

Gus was going to bring his monopoly set to school but he was afraid he couldn't get it registered.

Gus' definition for an alumnus: one who mixed gasoline and the midnight oil and still graduated.

Gus thinks he's under investigation because he doesn't have a car, didn't falsify his ID card, hasn't been guzzling, hasn't applied for a loan and isn't on disciplinary probation.

WRA Plans Homecoming

The WRA hockey team will play its annual game against Southern's alumni at 8 a. m. Saturday, October 22, on the hockey field west of McAndrew Stadium. There is no admission charge, and everyone is invited to come out and see the game.

Every Monday through Thursday afternoon at four the WRA girls practice for this game. "Last year we tied the alums, 2-2," Judy Whitney, student leader of the hockey team pointed out. "This year we hope to really trounce them!"

Immediately after the Homecoming parade there will be a brunch in the recreation room at the Women's Gymnasium.



Thought for the day: The truth is always the strongest argument.

This happened last weekend. A guy called a girl for a date.

"You're familiar with the course, 'home ec for men,' aren't you?" the senior asked. "Yes, I am," the feline purred.

"Well, we're taught in that class to always call well ahead of time for a date," he said shakily.

"Oh," came the pleasant answer. "Yeah," the guy stammered. "So how about going to a movie with me in 40 minutes?"

She didn't go.

Skitch Henderson, who will entertain here a week from tomorrow night for the Homecoming Dance, is now appearing in St. Louis, classy Chase Hotel.

In other Homecoming sidelights, vocalist June Valli has tentatively scheduled an all-day appearance here next Saturday for Homecoming. The silken-voiced brunette will headline the stage show at Stryock Auditorium.

County Republican officials are still speculating that either or both Vice President Richard M. Nixon and his running mate, Henry Cabot Lodge, will make Carbondale campaign visits this month.

Nixon had previously planned an SIU stop, but he felt the territory was more to Lodge's liking. Then Lodge got tied up on the East Coast, so now it's still doubtful whether either will be here.

But area Republican leaders

are still hopeful.

A gratifying sound was heard at Saturday night's grill contest with Western Illinois. And the noise erupted during halftime entertainment, completely drowning out a classy band arrangement.

The noise came from a deserving group which goes unheralded most of the season... the county team. Freshman Joe Thomas received an ear-splitting, standing ovation as he crossed the finish line in a cloud of cinders before a capacity crowd.

Southern and Western thinclads ran the three and a half mile race during the football game.

A classy comment was made by one of the WSU radio announcers during the game Saturday night.

An ambulance started around the track toward the Southern bench with its red light blinking. The announcer, telling the listeners the latest, climaxed his explanation of the ambulance by saying:

"It's apparently going over to get an injured player."

We found our dog.

We wrote last week that we were hunting a small dog which has been tramping around campus the past year. The Humane Society planned to remove it if somebody else didn't.

But he's found, he's happy and he's eating better than we are. And he's been named for one of the most well-known personalities on campus.

His first meal consisted of noodles, Kool-Aid, angel-f-o-o-d cake, lunch meat, milk, Fritos and apple sauce... but he doesn't like creamed corn.

Childhood Education Confab Here

Southern has been chosen as site for the 21st annual conference of the Illinois State Assn for Childhood Education. The conference will be held Nov. 5-6 and is open to anyone interested in education of children.

Sponsors for the meeting are the newly organized Southern Illinois teacher branch of ACE, the Missohwa, and the SIU student branch of the organization.

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Letters To Editor

The Students' View

Disappointed With Cheerleaders

Dear Editor, A group of students who attended the football game Saturday, Oct. 8, at McAndrew Stadium were very disappointed with the performance of the Saluki cheerleaders.

After your fine article in the Friday, Oct. 7, Egyptian about the lack of student spirit, we expected much more enthusiasm on the part of the cheerleaders.

We were seated there where many students lived up to the cheer, but the cheerleaders stood passively by while the students led themselves in cheering and themselves in cheering the team to victory.

It is our opinion that the cheerleaders are to lead the cheers instead of just stand in the background.

We sincerely hope that the effort put forth by the team at the next game will be supported not only by the students, but by the cheerleaders.

Yours truly, Sharon Hoffer, Jim Summers, Walter Lazar, Daniel W. Wanders, Denny O'Neal, Bob Smith, John Meyers, David Miller, Jack Mc Carthy.

Thousands of good students may never see the inside of a college classroom unless the Universities Bond issue is passed.

There may never be enough money available for state schools to catch up with past building needs unless the bond issue passes.

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32 Withdraw First Month

Thirty-two students withdrew from Southern from Aug. 26 to Sept. 25, the Office of Student Affairs has announced.

Ten members of the education department withdrew, the only college to lose students in double numbers. Next highest withdrawal was four each in Business and Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Those withdrawing were: Thomas C. Barton, John T. Baitseau, Paul D. Bedinger, George M. Bisey, Tasia Bostandogglau, James Carnahan, James A. Clothier, Herbert V. Cowser, Charlotte M. Davis and Billy J. Elkins.

Ronald Ellorusch, Lena J. Foraker, George A. Goss, Charles Heister, Carl R. Holbrook, Robert James, Marvin Keller, Kenneth E. Kreithner, John G. Lepore and Lynda K. Middendorf.

Sphinx Club Meets Saturday

The Sphinx Club, honorary activities organization, will meet to discuss at 10 a. m. in Lentz Hall to discuss tapping of new members.

Only members who were tapped at Activities Recognition Day last spring are to attend the meeting. The organization's purpose is recognition of students who have done a great deal to promote student activities.

Passage of the bond issue will cost taxpayers almost nothing. Its defeat can mean a severe cutback in the number of students who can attend college in Illinois.

son, William D. Poole, Sylvia Ann Porten, Sandra J. Schmidt, Jan Sizemore, Judith Sloczek, Rebecca S. Tanner, Robert L. Troester, Virginia Vansoghi, Nancy C. Zalutano and Sami R. Zalutano.

They Finally Did It!

Physical Plant 'Plants' Rock

By Roger Maserang
City Editor
Thousands of trees and bushes have been planted on Southern's sprawling campus the past few years. A couple of days ago, they planted a rock.

At an intersection of two paths in Thompson Woods Tuesday construction workers unloaded a huge sandstone boulder. More are to come until by the end of two weeks about six will dot the campus, according to John Loneragan, landscape architect.

Compared to planting trees this was like moving, well — rocks. Workers estimated the boulder weighed about 10 tons.

Loneragan said the rocks would be placed at various spots on campus and where autos might crash lawns.

Tricky Operation
Although no difficulty was encountered in loading the boulder on the truck—it was hauled from Cobden—the surface is darkened by weathering and mineral stains. The initials "EH" were scratched into a flat side many years ago.

turb vines, leaves, grass or anything," he said.

The tractor-trailer truck that hauled the stone entered the woods the south, straddling a path. Unloading was a four-hour task mainly because only light unloading equipment could enter the woods.

Construction workers wrapped a steel cable around the rock and built a makeshift ramp from the truck bed to the ground.

"We made the first pull around 9 a. m. but failed to shake it," King said. "Then we decided to put it on rollers."

Four Hour Task
More than four hours later the super paperweight crashed down the slide to the ground.

"A few years from now people will think it was always there," a bystander commented.

The rock is covered with lichens, moss and vines. Although it has a pale orange sandstone interior, the surface is darkened by weathering and mineral stains. The initials "EH" were scratched into a flat side many years ago.



DINKY DOORSTOP!

But there was no door, only the wide open spaces of Thompson Woods when construction workers unloaded this 10-

ton boulder Tuesday at the intersection of two paths. Hauled by truck from the hills north of Cobden, this was the first of about six rocks to be placed on

campus in the next two weeks. Workers are checking a makeshift ramp prior to hauling it down with a winch.

(Staff Photo)

Dolan Wins Zoology Honor

James Dolan of Sullivan, sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, has been named winner of a quarterly cash prize awarded to the top student in all beginning zoology classes at Southern.

Dolan, son of Paul Dolan of Sullivan was named winner of the \$25 award at a zoology department seminar. The prize covered scholastic achievement for the spring term. Dolan posted the

SIU JOURNALISM MEET FEATURED IN MAZAGINE

The current issue of "The Journalism Educator," a quarterly magazine containing news of highest grade average — close to straight "A"—of some 300 students taking basic zoology courses during that term.

Set up three years ago by an anonymous donor, the award provides a cash prize each regular quarter of the academic year to the top freshman and \$100 yearly prize to the top upperclassman majoring in zoology.

journalism education, is devoted entirely to reports and texts of speeches given during a June conference at SIU.

The conference was sponsored by the American Society of Journalism School Administrators. Dr. Howard R. Long, chairman of the SIU journalism department, is the immediate past president of the organization.

FACULTY MEMBERS ATTEND EDUCATION MEET

Four faculty members will attend a joint meeting of two education associations to be held Oct. 17-18 at Rockton.

Dr. Roye Bryant, director of placement; Dr. Harlan Beem and Dr. Douglas Lawson of educational administration and supervision and Dr. Ben Poirier of the Extension Division will represent Southern.

Both Beem and Lawson will serve on committees of the meeting. The joint sessions will include the Illinois Assn. of School Administrators and the Illinois Conference of Professors of Educational Administration and Supervision.

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Mott Lecture Series Begins

The first in a series of four lectures by Dr. Frank Luther Mott, distinguished visiting professor in journalism, will be presented Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the Home Economics lounge.

"A Mirror of American Life in the 18th Century," is the topic of the first lecture to be presented by Mott, dean emeritus of the University of Missouri School of Journalism and a Pulitzer Prize winner.

Mara Lectures
The lectures are being sponsored by the journalism department and Kappa Tau Alpha. The remaining lectures are scheduled for Oct. 26, Nov. 2 and Nov. 9.

Mott recently critically examined the mass audience, a "twentieth-century monster," in a new communications section in the Oct. 8 issue of Saturday Review.

"Let us not forget," he writes, "that both ratings and reader-interest surveys show only what people pick and choose among current offerings—not necessarily what they want most."

On Public Trial
"All the media are on public trial," says the famous educator, "all must have popular support to exist. This American way of popular decision is unlikely to be supplanted by any method devised by the wise ones."

Mott says, however, that "the practice of the networks illustrates an inclination to excuse a lack of boldness by insistence on the dangers of aiming too high in the scale of intelligence in the mass audience, and placing the whole blame for shoddy performance on the people in general."

Union Helps Solve Car Problems

Candlelight and soft music can sometimes do great things... and one is to transform the Student Union to a shady rideaway on Friday and Saturday nights.

Students have a problem now that cars are something of the PAST. Where to go after a date?

So the "new look" in the Union will be cleared away to make room 8 p. m. to 1 a. m. Tables decorated with checkered cloths and centered with candles will be placed near the phonograph. Other tables will be cleared away to make room for dancing.

Hamburgers, french fries, coffee, coke and ice cream will be available.

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SOCIOLOGY INSTRUCTOR AT SOCIAL WORKERS ASSEMBLY
Ronald Vander Wiel, sociology instructor, is a delegate at the biennial assembly of the National Assn. of Social Workers in Chicago, which began Wednesday.

Vander Wiel represents the area chapter of the NASW, organized in Carbondale two years ago. The policy-making assembly includes 400 delegates from across the U.S.



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Campus Calendar

Concert Tops Activities

A faculty recital featuring cello, violin and piano and Future Teachers of America Day head campus activities today through Sunday. Here is the calendar of events as prepared by the activities development center:

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'TOWN' LEADERS

Back to rehearsal, say the leading actor and actress of the Homecoming play, "Our Town."

Heights enacts the role of George Gibbs. The Southern Players will open with the drama next Friday night at the Southern Playhouse.

Remodeling Begins In Anthony Hall

Remodeling of old Anthony Hall will begin about the first of next year, it was learned this week.

Gov. William G. Stratton released \$637,000 Tuesday for the first-stage remodeling. All three floors will be reconitioned to provide offices by winter 1962, according to Charles Pulley, University architect.

The building's lodge-like dining hall will be renovated in a second stage. Also proposed is a third stage, to include a wing addition containing accommodations for overnight guests and space for conferences.

Bids Let Jan 1 Plans for initial remodeling are being prepared by a Mt. Vernon architect and bids are expected to be let about Jan 1.

Anthony Hall, fifth oldest building on campus, was built in 1913 as a woman's residence hall. It cost \$66,232. Briefly made into a men's residence during World War II, it was later converted for office use.

Area Services and the Community Development department occupied the north portion until falling plaster forced them to evacuate last spring. The second

floor had been unused for several years.

Freeze Held Up Start Major repairs had been slated under Southern's appropriation for 1959-61 but a freeze on construction funds by Gov. Stratton delayed the project.

Current plans call for the renovated structure to again house Area Services. A south wing currently houses the University Police and Saluki Patrol headquarters.

NEW 300-VOLUME LIBRARY AT WESLEY

Proof that today's college student is interested in more than paperback novels and lurid magazines can be found in a new 300-volume library located in the Methodist Wesley Foundation.

The library, organized this term for the first time, contains books on theology Bible, personal counseling, church history, philosophy and Bible commentaries.

Now housed in temporary facilities in the Foundation building, the library is open week days 1:30 p.m.

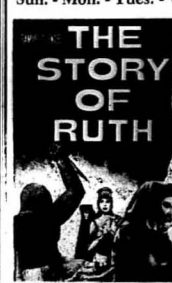
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In spite of reports that Morris Library is short of space, seats are "always available" if students will trouble to look for them.

Such was the contention of Dr. Ralph E. McCoy, director of libraries, presented at Thursday's Student Council meeting by Sally Curtis, graduate senator.

Although no seats may be available in a specific section, McCoy pointed out, space is nonetheless available somewhere in the building.

Though an accurate count of students using the library at any given time is difficult, he said, peak hours seem to be from 10-11 a. m., 2-4 p. m. and 8:30-10 p. m.

Readjustment of the library will get under way soon and be completed probably by Christmas, he said.

The science library—with the

greatest bulk of material and least readers—will shift to the second floor when the design department relocates.

The humanities library also will move to the second floor, leaving the social studies and education libraries on the ground floor.

McCoy said more tables and chairs will also be purchased.

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Sports of All Sorts
By JOE GAGIE
Sports Editor

Same Quotes
The scene is the locker room at Southern's win over Western Saturday night in McAndrew Stadium.
"What time is next week's game," asked Capt. Tom Bruna. "Doesn't anyone know when we're playing," yelled Bruna. Tom was trying to find out the game time because his parents and some friends were wanting to make plans to see the Eastern game.
"Last week (Mike) McFarland didn't even get his uniform dirty. I don't think he has ever been rushed and pressed that hard," declared Dr. Donald N. Boydston, SIU athletic director. Dr. Boydston was talking about Western's quarterback back and how the Salukis put pursuit on him as compared with the Central Michigan Western game, the week before.
They Did!
"Don't congratulate me; they did it!" was Coach Carmen Pic-

Salukis Meet Panthers Tomorrow In Charleston

Southern's Saluki football team ranked second this week in the NAIA poll, meets Eastern Illinois' Panthers tomorrow afternoon in Charleston.

Fresh from a 21-12 victory over the Leathernecks of Western Illinois, the Salukis will be hoping to extend their season record to 3-0 and their conference mark to 3-0, in defeating Western last week.

Piccone Continues
After most everyone had left, Piccone went on, "Sure those three fumbles we recovered were breaks BUT they were caused. Our boys want contact, they love it."

"I just knew we were going to win. The momentum kept building all week long, and before the game, in the locker room, it hit hard. They were all hollering and screaming."

"The line played terrific. Carpenter, Antwine, Williams, Snaught, all of them deserve the credit. Hayes, Knecht, Wheelwright, Magee, Bruna . . . everybody put out. They have extreme confidence, they don't give up and that's what counts."

"When we needed the big play we got it. Bullocks ran that pow-

erful play seven or eight times for four or five yards at a time before he broke loose for that 48-yard TD run. They weren't letting us go wide," Carmen continued.

Piccone visited all his injured players Sunday morning. They all were so delighted about winning that nothing bothered them.

"They'll all be pointing for us now," Piccone warned. He cited the 1958 season when Southern was having a great year and Illinois Normal upset them, 17-7.

"When you're on top, you've got to prove it every day. And less's only one place to go unless you constantly fight to stay where you are," concluded Piccone.

The Salukis have got to play them one at a time to avoid another 1958, 17-7 Normal disaster.

Frosh Gridders Play EIU Today; Evansville Next

With several new faces in the starting lineup, Southern's freshman football team prepares for two games in three days. Today the Saluki freshmen travel to Eastern Illinois and Monday they go to Evansville.

Coach Don Cross' eleven opened their season Oct. 4 with a 14-14 tie against Southeast Missouri. Jerry Friericks and Dick Rhoades scored the touchdowns.

Cross has moved fullback Larry Kristoff to left guard in an attempt to strengthen the line.

"Larry could be an outstanding lineman," Cross said. "He's a little slow but could have been an outstanding fullback on the freshman level."

"Larry has accepted the move very well," the first year coach explained.

In other moves Dan Gesky has replaced Denny Lingle at left end, and John Bullaro replaces Jerry Wyatt at center and Curt Reed has moved in for right halfback Carl Kimbel.

Hartzog's Harriers Race At Eastern During Football Game

An experienced Southern cross-country squad will travel to Eastern Illinois tomorrow in conquest of its fourth victory of the season.

The Saluki harriers won handily from Western Saturday night 17-46 as Joe Thomas took first place. SIU also defeated the Leathernecks and Illinois Normal in a triangular meet earlier in the season at Western.

Eastern will be running a sophomore - leden squad against the Salukis. Gone from last year's Panther squad is Rawlan Lillard, Lillard will be remembered for his first place finish in the IAC conference race.

Panther coach Maynard "Pat" O'Brien welcomed back five lettermen led by captain Ron Gordon for their eighth meet schedule.

In addition to his top three of John Flamer, Don Hequemur and Thomas; Coach Lew Hartzog announced that Don Trowbridge, Alan Gelsco, Mike Brazier, Gary Coffman and Fred Ar-

old would run against the Panthers. The race will begin at the end of the first quarter and end during the second quarter of the EIU-SIU homecoming football game.
Hartzog started the season in search for a fifth man to make the Salukis a strong team. After three meets he is still in search for a man to go along with the top four. The fourth top man is captain Lee King who is still out with glandular fever.

CHILDHOOD EDUCATION CONFERENCE AT SOUTHERN
Southern has been chosen as site for the 21st annual conference of the Illinois State Assn. for Childhood Education. The conference will be held Nov. 5-6 and is open to anyone interested in education of children.
Sponsors are the newly organized southern Illinois teacher branch of ACE, the Missiswaha and the SIU student branch of the order, Gary Coffman and Fred Ar-

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BIG TONY SOKOL
Saluki fans at the Western game Saturday night in McAndrew Stadium thought Leatherneck Dwight Sellers, No. 97, was big. Dwight only weighs 340 pounds, that's 66 pounds lighter than Eastern Illinois' Tony Sokol. Yes, your addition is correct. Tony, 19 years old, tips the scales at 406. A freshman at Eastern, Tony stands 6-6, measures 32 inches around the mid-section and 54 around the chest. He has a 20-inch neck and wears size 14, double E. Shoes. Tony has been clocked, in uniform, for the 50-yard dash in 9.6 seconds. It this keeps up, how big will Normal's giant be?

Hayes Starts
The Saluki's SIU win over Western was truly a team victory as the Salukis displayed their fervor to capture their first conference football title. As a result of last week's game, Piccone has named defensive linebacker Jim Hayes to the starting lineup at the defensive unit, "The Savage Seven."
Eastern's surprise showing against Northern at Dekalb last week has indicated that the young EIU squad should not be counted out of the IAC race. The Panthers held a 12-7 first quarter lead, but were outscored 21-14 in the second period for the 28-20 final.
The second half was a battle of the defensive teams. Eastern had a drive die on Northern's 12-yard line and the Panthers penetrated 10 to the Huskies' 17 and 24-yard stripes, only to lose the ball on downs.

Fresh Quarterback
Outstanding individual performers for Eastern were freshman quarterback Homer Butler and sophomore halfback Bill Hamilton. Butler ran for 41 yards and passed for 112, while Hamilton paced the Panther ground attack led the Panther ground attack with 59 yards in 19 carries.
Sophomore Alec Cumming, who replaced Butler at the end of the third quarter when he was shaken up, passed for 37 yards of Eastern's 17 yard aerial total. The Panthers' ground attack totaled 132 yards.

Thompson Cut
EIU Coach Kohl has been forced to use his underclassmen on the varsity because of the dismissal of three regulars from the squad in late September. Fullback Art Thompson, quarterback Dan Costanzo and guard Leroy Blackful have been cut.
The dismissal came after the second game this season. Thompson, considered one of the better leaders in the conference, was the leading ground gainer on the team with 171 yards in two games. The hard-running back led Eastern in rushing last year as a freshman. His efforts gained him the team's most valuable player award.

24 FOREIGN TEACHERS AT SIU FOR 3 MONTHS
Twenty-four teachers from throughout the world came to Southern this month via the International Teacher Development Program, sponsored by the U. S. State Department for three months of study. The foreign visitors took up residence in homes with Carbondale families. They came from Norway, Iceland, Malta, Malaysia, Ceylon, India, Australia, Pakistan, Thailand, Finland, Belgium, Peru, Brazil, Iran, Uganda and Turkey.

Blackful was a freshman letter-winner last year while Costanzo, this year a freshman had been the starting field general prior to his suspension.
Kohl said the three were cut for failure to attend practice and also committed other acts which were not in the best interests of the university or team.
Eastern's record is 1-3. The lone win was a 14-0 season opener against Indiana State. The three losses were to Wittenberg University, 27-0; Ball State, 14-6 and Northern, 26-20.
Game time for tomorrow's IAC clash is 2 p. m. WSIU, Southern's FM radio station will carry the play-by-play direct from Lincoln Field in Charleston. Broadcast time is 1:45 p. m.

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Southern Football Team Rated Top Small College In Illinois

Southern's Salukis established themselves as the leading small college power in Illinois last week when they snapped Western Illinois' 16-game winning streak, 21-12.

Western hadn't tasted defeat since 1958 when SIU edged the WIU Leathernecks, 32-31. Western went on to win the conference title that year and the following season.

Halfback Amos Bullocks and fullback Tom Bruna led the Salukis to their fourth victory of the season against no defeats. Bullocks scored twice for Coach Carmen Piccone's squad and Capt. Bruna tallied the third touchdown as Paul Brotman kicked all three conversions.

This week's schedule is full of homecomings. All three conference games are homecoming contests. The Salukis journey to Charleston to meet Eastern's Panthers, while Northern's Huskies meet the SIU-beaten Leathernecks of Macomb, and the two Michigan schools tangle, with Central playing host to Eastern.

SIU trailed Western in first downs, 18-12, and net yards gained 137-309. Southern's defensive unit, "The Savage Seven," made the difference as the Saluki linemen didn't allow Western quarterback Mike McFarland to set for his usual long aerials. Leatherneck Leroy Jackson, who runs the 100-

yard dash in 9.6, was contained by the red-dogging of Jim Hayes, Ernie Wheelwright, Ray Knecht, and the rest of Southern's defense specialists.

The game statistics:

	SIU	WIU
First downs	12	18
Net yards gained rushing	226	173
Yards gained passing	83	164
Passes attempted	13	22
Passes completed	4	10
Passes intercepted	2	2
Punts	5	10
Punt average	27	34
Fumbles	0	5
Fumbles lost	0	3
Yards penalized	45	33

Individual Rushing	
Player	Att. Net Avg.
Amos Bullocks	75 373 5.0
Clar. Walker	21 117 5.5
Tom Bruna	36 137 3.8
Ron Winter	21 84 2.5
Charles Lerch	23 101 4.4
E. Wheelwright	5 24 4.8
B. Stone	5 26 5.2

I-IAC STANDINGS	
	W. L. T.
Southern Illinois	3 0 0
Eastern Michigan	0 0 1
Western Illinois	1 1 0
Northern Illinois	1 1 0
Central Michigan	1 1 0
Illinois Normal	0 1 1
Eastern Illinois	0 1 0

PASS RECEIVING	
Player	Yds. TD
Winter	58 26 423 4
Stone	4 2 31 0
Pollock	3 0 0 0

Last Week's Results	
Southern 21, Western 12	
Northern 28, Eastern Ill. 20	
Central 56, Normal 0	
Northern Mich. 20, Eastern Mich. 0	

State-Wide Women's Swim Meet Planned	
For the first time in several years, state-wide competitive swimming for women is on the WRA agenda.	

Tomorrow's Schedule

- x Southern at Eastern Illinois
- x Northern Ill. at Western
- x Eastern Mich. at Central Mich
- x Homecoming

Four Game Statistics

Season Record (4-8) SIU Opp.



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Not only the teenager but tourists, shoppers and workers out for a quick lunch call for a "hamburger and milk shake," and Dr. Harper assures them they're ordering a lunch which is "unusually good from the nutritionist's standpoint."

A plain hamburger and strawberry milk shake, she says, provides well over half the protein, calcium, ribo-flavin and ascorbic acid required by most adults, plus more than a third of the iron, thiamin and niacin.

Dr. Harper made her report in the magazine "Practical Food Service Manager."

Indee Loop Reorganizes

SIU's indoe bowling league held its second night of bowling following a reorganization of the league. The reorganization was necessary after one team dropped out and a second was unable to make up the games missed the first week.

The league is now operating with nine teams. In each match the winner emerged with two victories plus a point for winning total pins. Brandon Dorm had a bye for the night.

Bailey Hall, paced by Ray Werth, turned back a determined Hall Val team led by Mike Walden. Werth finished the night with a 575 series while Walden ended up with a 434 series.

Bailey's 2553 was high for the night while Val Hall's 2,458 was the third best of the evening.

Kappa Alpha Psi eked out a four pin victory over Doyle Dorm and total pins by six. Curlee Brown had a 502 series for KAP. Doyle was led by Howard Simpson's 443 series.

After a slow start, the Newman club rolled over the American College Society in the last two games, Joe Loddick was high



"Gee . . . that's the first time I've seen a halfback with his shirt off"

for the Newman Club and General McEnary was high for the ACS. Jolli Rogers with Glen Myers' high of 435, bowled the best game last night to salvage one point from the Chemistry Department and Roger Beyer's series of 473.

The standings:

W. L. Pts	Doyle Dorm	1 2 1
	Amer. Chem	1 2 1
	Brandon Dorm	0 0 0

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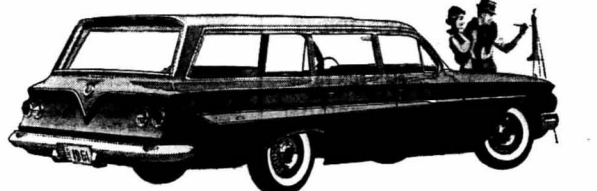
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Union Negotiations

The usual lineup of Student Union activities are on tap again this weekend.

The Union Board also announced that anyone interested in attending the St. Louis Hawks-Philadelphia Warriors professional basketball game in St. Louis Saturday, Nov. 18 should sign up at the Union desk by next Thursday.


A bus will leave for the game in St. Louis' Kiel Auditorium at 4 p. m. and will return immediately afterwards.

The Union blackboard for this weekend looks like this:

FRIDAY

The horses are ready for the saddles again this weekend. Rides will be leaving the Union at 8:30 p. m. with the riders. The tab is the usual buck-an-hour.

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Union radio if anyone wants to socialize a little during the game.

The service is also available for any student who couldn't afford to get a sticker for his radio or couldn't get it registered.

A record dance is scheduled for Saturday night. Platters will be spinning about 8.

"Gaslight," starring Ingrid Bergman, is the feature flick of the fifteenth. Show times are 6:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Sunday, after church, a "Bike Hike" will roll out from the Union. Wheels will be furnished for all wheel-less students. Hike lasts from 1:30 to 4 p. m. Sign up at desk.

Roller skating from 4-8 p. m. at the Marion Rink is offered for 50¢ including skates. Bus leaves from Union.

Senator Tells Meeting 'Up To Students' To Realize Full Power In Campus Issues

A fiery housing senator told a mass meeting of off-campus students Monday night that it was "up to them" whether they realized their full power in campus issues or let it go to waste.

Joann Hutchcraft, off-campus women's organization housing senator, told the 50 students assembled in Browne Auditorium that "We're the strongest people on this campus if we want to be. We could be the speaking voice."

Because the vast majority—about 7,186 of Southern's 9,000 students—live in off-campus dwellings, Miss Hutchcraft and other speakers pointed out the group said most of the activity felt but had the least voice in how it was spent. Each student pays \$9.50 a term.

Past Interest Low

In the past, interest has been so low that the about 60 organized off-campus houses, sometimes as few as six or seven houses present, have attended the weekly Off-Campus President's Council meetings, it was pointed out.

Miss Hutchcraft said when voting issues come up at Student Council meetings, she and Dan Bach, men's off-campus housing senator are not always sure they have the students' backing.

"I wish you'd tell us what you want. If you don't like anything on this campus come and see us. You'll be surprised what you can do," she said.

Student Body President Bill Moran outlined the coordinated function of the Student Council and

Mott Addresses Library Group

The program for Southern's first "Friends of the Library Day" Monday will feature public addresses by Frank Luther Mott, one of the nation's outstanding journalism educators and Lawrence Thompson, University of Kentucky library director.

Nearly 300 business and professional men, alumni, private collectors and donors, do's to the library and library staff have been invited to the day-long event being sponsored by the SIU Foundation in cooperation with the library.

Morning program activities, beginning with registration at 10 a. m. in Morris Library, will include tours and informal discussion sessions in the library.

President Delye W. Morris will discuss the University's goals and Ralph E. McCoy, director of libraries, will report on the library's progress and announce new gifts to its collections.

Mott and Thompson will speak at a 2:30 p. m. public session in Morris Library Auditorium. Mott's topic will be, "Confessions of a Reader," and Thompson will discuss "Librarians and Other Inspirators." Clyde Walton, Springfield state historian, will be chairman of the session.

Emeritus dean of the University of Missouri School of Journalism and author of outstanding journalism history books, Mott is a distinguished visiting professor at SIU.

Other special events of the day will include the opening in Morris Library of a special exhibit of the Philip D. Sang collection of original letters of presidents of the United States, recently given to the library by this Chicago collector. Sang will be a special guest for Friends of the Library Day.

The day's activities will close with a 4:30 p. m. reception for guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Morris.

Competition Open For Fellowships

Competition for the 1967-68 Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation scholarships is under way with more than 9,000 applications expected by deadline Oct. 31.

Designed to reduce a nationwide shortage of qualified college teachers, the program annually awards 1,000 fellowships for first year graduate study at any university of the recipient's choice in the United States or Canada.

Each elected fellow receives a \$1,500 stipend for living expenses plus full tuition and family allowances. Candidates are elected only after rigorous screening and personal interviews.

Every candidate must be nominated by a faculty member. Nominated students should declare themselves active candidates by sending the application forms to the selection committee chairman.

A list of regional chairmen and other information may be obtained from the Foundation's national headquarters, Box 642, Princeton, N. J. Names of winners will be revealed by March 15, 1968.

The program is open to college graduates mainly in the humanities and social sciences. Both men and women are eligible, with no

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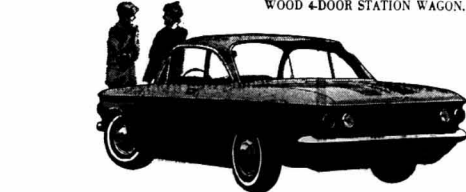
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SIU Sophs Stand Higher Than Average

By Cathy Ann Hodge

Southern Sophomores rank slightly above average in achievement for their class, according to a series of tests given each year throughout the nation.

Jack W. Graham, coordinator of counseling and testing, said these tests and others also are used to help undecided students pick a major or minor.

But this is only one service of the Counseling and Testing Center. Thomas Oliver, testing supervisor, is in charge of test administration and scoring.

Each quarter, the office is faced with administering about six tests to all new students. This year with some 3,500 freshmen entering Southern, a staggering 21,000 tests had to be given.

Things were hopping for awhile at the Testing Center even though the exams were checked by IBM computers.

Pencils Aplenty

About 3,500 mechanical pencils had to be inspected for lead and erasers after each test. Also a worker is needed to run the computers and the tests must be interpreted.

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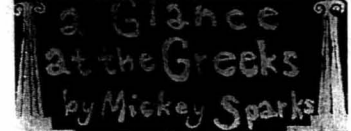
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THE EGYPTIAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1960



Officers of DELTA ZETA's fall pledge class are Sue Wolf, president; Joyce Kramer, secretary-treasurer and June Carrillon, social director.

The DZ's pledged 12 women Tuesday evening at the chapter house. The pledges Lynn Miller, Claire Siebert, Connie Tuscan, Janet Kay Miller, Rita Lou Carson, Sharon Larimore, Joan Kraus, Betty Masek, Judy Fairto and Judy Malien.

The women of Alpha Gamma Delta and Tri Sigma were serenaded by the brothers and pledges. The Sig Pi pledges are making arrangements for their first pledge days, under the direction of

Homecoming plans are complete and the Alpha Gam's have started work on house decorations under the direction of Fran Lisac and Barry Jo Wood. The pledges are being supervised by Sue and Sharon Keaton as they work on their parade float and stunts.

THE SIGMA KAPPA pledge class has elected Nancy Harris as its president and Barb Ambrogio, vice president. Other pledge officers are Marsha Fulford, secretary; Mary Jo Oldham, treasurer; Diane Haskins, social chairman; Jean Tindall, activities; Dianne Favreau, philanthropy; Cathy Cagle, standards; Elizabeth McGowan, scholarship and Karan Davis, rush. Monday night pledging brought Sigma Kappa's pledge class enrollment to 36.

Attending Fall Leadership Camp last weekend were Sig Kap's Marie Turnipseed, Donna Hill, Brenda Bradley, Dot Lenzi, Judy Barker, Joyce Small, Suzanne Puntney and Sara Millspaugh. THETA Xi's open house jazz concert, held at the fraternity house Sunday, was taped and will be played on WSU tomorrow. TX has had two after-dinner speakers this month. Both speakers gave talks on political parties.

Dorm Elections

Residents Cast Ballots

Sen. John F. Kennedy and Vice President Richard M. Nixon aren't the only people concerned with elections these days. Now that the school year is under way, students living in organized houses and University dormitories have been holding elections during the past weeks.

STEAGALL 2ND Millie Ledbetter has been elected president of Steagall Hall second floor. Helping Millie with the floor's activities will be Jean Thomas, vice president; Liz Adkins, secretary; Marge Tilton, treasurer; Mickey Sparks, Thompson Post Executive Council representative; Mary Randolph, historian; Bonnie Mangum, Women's Recreation Assn. representative; Sandy Maynard, bulletin board chairman; Delores Leusby, judicial chairman; Betty Mandich and Jean Olshaker, social chairmen.

as floor secretary. Other newly elected officials include Gerry Bowers, treasurer; Kay Hester, judicial board chairman; Judy Belsinger, social chairman; Mary Theresa Lackey and Sharon Jeddick, religious chairmen; Carol Dunn and Jill Housley, historians.

EGYPTIAN DORMITORY Ruth Spieker is president of the Egyptian Dormitory. Vice president is Sybil Root, Felma Hunter is secretary and Sandy Logsdon treasurer. Party planner will be Karen Weaver, social chairman. Elaine Ochsenreiter will serve as representative to WRA. Joyce Gowin will cover the dorm's activities as reporter. Sybil Root and Nancy Kennedy are in charge of Homecoming decorations.

Club Notes

WOODY HALL B-1 SOUTH The women of Woody Hall B-1 south have elected Peggy Henderson floor president. Carolyn Barham is the new vice president and Sue Lawder will wield the pencil.

SIGMA DELTA CHI MEETS MONDAY Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, will meet Monday evening at 7:30 in the news laboratory of the journalism barracks to discuss the convention trip to New York and fraternity projects. Dr. Howard R. Long, chairman of the journalism department, will speak to the group on his recent trip to England.

SUF PRESENTS LECTURES A series of lectures, entitled "Reasons for Being," will be presented by the Student Unitarian Fellowship this term at the Unitarian Church, 301 Elm St.

The first lecture, "Reasons for Being an Atheist," will be given Sunday at 7 p. m. All lectures will be presented on Sunday evenings at that time.

The series will include lectures on world religions such as Hinduism, Buddhism, Zoroastrianism and the State Church of Norway.

RETAILING CLUB CHOOSES OFFICERS The Retailing Club held elections last week and elected Martin Formento president. Also elected were Paul Truxex, vice president; Carol Schaffner, secretary-treasurer; Charles Reinhardt, Student Council representative; Ken Smith, publicity chairman and Sue Call, social chairman.

Charles Reinhardt is representing the club today in Chicago for the statewide Career Conference in Retailing.

ARAB CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING The Arab Club met Monday for the first time this year and elected officers.

John Zakarian is president and vice president is Ferook Omar. Edward Barghoy will serve as treasurer. The members have asked Dr. Melvin Brooks of the sociology department to serve as faculty adviser again this year.

The club, affiliated with the Organization of Arab Students in America, is planning to enter a float in the Homecoming parade next Saturday.

NEWMANS HAVE BUSY SCHEDULE Newman Club members have a busy schedule ahead of them. Members who that evening at 7:45 in Furr. Pictures for the Obelisk will be taken Oct. 26 at 9 p. m. in Muckelroy Auditorium.

The club will have a coffee hour after the Homecoming game at the Center.

day and discussed plans for exchange parties.

BOWYER 3RD Deanne Ehret is president of Bowyer Hall third floor and Aldona Goungar is vice president. Brig Telle will represent her floor at TP Executive Council meetings.

Other officers are Lynda Weir, secretary; Peggy Mastaine, treasurer; Jan Grive, judicial chairman; Lynne Kavananh, sports chairman and Kathy O'Dell, historian and reporter.

Connie Hazelrigg and Sandy Horning will be in charge of social functions.

PHYLLIS RISING ELECTED Phyllis Rising has been elected president of Woody Hall A-2. Judy Lane is vice president and Nancy Merrell is social chairman. Keeping the records will be Lynn Burd, secretary.

Linda Brummett, treasurer, is the lady with the loot. Other officers are Frances Knevitz, judicial chairman; Nancy Burch and Connie King, sports chairmen. Religious chairmen are Carole Trammell and Nancy Weiss, protestant and Dary Walton and Della Allen-Cathel, catholic.

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MARRIED: Beverly Tucker, VTI to Al Fasal.

GLEASON HEADS LAO AS PRESIDENT Dan Gleason has been elected president of the Latin American Organization, a newly-formed campus group concerned with stimulating among students interest in Latin America. Other officers of LAO are Gary Robinson, vice president; Bonnie Bruce, treasurer and Kay Davis, secretary.

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