

2-17-1956

## The Egyptian, February 17, 1956

Egyptian Staff

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## Met Baritone Warren In Concert Tomorrow

Metropolitan Opera baritone Leonard Warren will appear at a concert in Shryock Auditorium tomorrow night at 8 p. m.

He is the fourth attraction in the Carbondale Community Association's annual presentations. The concert is open to all Carbondale Community Association Members and SIU students who have activity tickets.

Warren is a veteran of concerts, films, radio, television and recordings. He broke in with the Metropolitan Opera in 1939.

His most famous role is the title role in "Rigoletto," the opera in which he made a world-famous debut at Milan's La Scala opera house last year.

Irving Kolodin, music editor of The Saturday Review of Literature was asked to choose "the most impressive vocal records ever made." In reply, he said of Warren, "he is the only contemporary artist I would include." This was based on Warren's singing "E Sogno O Realtà," from "Falstaff."

## 3rd Annual Student Union Bridge Tourney To Be Tuesday, Thursday

The third annual bridge tournament will be next Tuesday and Thursday in the Student Union at 7 p. m.

Anyone interested in playing should sign an entry form at the Student Union desk no later than today. Any student is eligible. Faculty members may play but not in competition.

Champions will be named as to national, regional or campus competition.

East-west and north-south winners will each get their names engraved on a plaque in the Student Union and a framed certificate.

## Reynolds Talks Before House Presidents' Group

Representation on the student council by living groups was discussed by Clyde Reynolds, president of the Student Council, before the Men and Women's Presidents' Council Wednesday evening in room 107 of Parkinson Laboratory.

The proposal, which Reynolds discussed, was put before the Student Council at their Open Forum, Feb. 2.

## Rare Attending Business Education Group Meeting

Herve Rabe, associate professor of business administration at Southern, is attending the annual meeting of the United Business Education Association Divisions in Chicago.

## 9 Parties, All-Fraternity Open House To Highlight Rush Week

Nine rush parties and an all-fraternity open house will mark the later-Fraternity Council's winter rush activities. The winter rush activities begin Monday.

On Monday evening from 6:30 until 8 p. m., the Delta Chi will open the week's rush activities with a rush party at their chapter house, 608 W. College. Following from 8 until 9:30 p. m., the Theta Xi will greet rushers at their house, 700 S. University.

Tuesday, Feb. 21, Sigma Pi will open its doors from 6:30 until 8 p. m.

## Committee Asks For Peripheral Parking Plan

The SIU parking committee has requested the architectural service to develop a long-range plan for peripheral parking around Southern's campus. Kent Hawley, assistant dean of men, said.

"We hope to eventually get the cars away from parking near the center of the campus," Hawley stated. "That is why we have asked the architectural service for help. We are still waiting their reply."

"Peripheral parking would be all-day parking around the edge of the campus. Right now, the parking committee is trying to make arrangements with the Illinois Central for leaving land for parking along the tracks."

Hawley added that it was also suggested the fields below the Physical Plant might some day be turned into parking lots.

"To eliminate the present parking congestion, eventually the parking committee may have to limit parking permits to seniors and faculty members with the exception of commuters," Hawley said.

"As it is now, there are only two alternatives. One is providing more space for automobiles. Another is the restriction of cars. The only logical approach, it seems, will be to park cars peripheral on the fringes of the campus."

"It is definitely impossible and impractical to have utility parking, Hawley said.

## '56 Spring Festival-May 2-6

By Jim Haddon



The 1956 Spring Festival steering committee. (Seated left to right) Pat Peterson, May Ann Edwards, Bob Dunlap, chairman; Carol Keeney,

vice-chairman, Peggy Wilson, Marcella Rhode. (Standing) Harry Thiel, Juanita Troutman, Melvin Levin, Ron Danko,

Nine and possibly a tenth event will highlight the five day spring festival, May 2-6. The annual festival, Southern's biggest spring event, will be officially kicked-off at a Thursday morning assembly at McAndrew Stadium.

The 1956 steering committee has been in touch with several big name bands, among them: Stan Keaton, Les Brown, Louie Armstrong, Ray Anthony, Claude Thornhill and Duke Ellington, no definite theme has been set although a circus and Parisian theme are being considered.

The kick-off assembly will be at 10 a. m. Thursday morning in McAndrew Stadium.

The SIU Aquatics will give water shows Wednesday and Thursday evenings, and Saturday afternoon following the Miss's Southern Contest.

The annual vaudeville show will run in two shows starting at 7 and 9 p. m. Friday. Campus groups and individual acts will enter.

The midway, featuring booth, set up by fraternities, sororities and organized groups on campus will be open from 6 p. m. to midnight Friday.

The Miss Southern Contest, featuring Southern's loveliest young ladies, will be held on the Woody Hall patio at 8:30 p. m. Saturday.

The concert is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Saturday in Shryock Auditorium.

The formal dinner, the "big" event of the festival, will be held at the Carbondale Armory beginning at 8:30 p. m. Saturday.

The breakfast is scheduled for 7:30 a. m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium.

The tentative bazaar, to be sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and the Southern Area Open House are events.

There will be a most popular faculty member contest, and Aloha Phi Omega will again sponsor the "Ugly Man" contest, with living groups putting up candidates.

Members of the 1956 Spring Festival committee are Bob Dunlap, chairman; Carol Keeney, vice-chairman; Tom Hill, Lenzy Perry, Wilson, Midway, Mary Merz and Alice Lowry, Miss Southern; Norma Hoque and Emil Spees, vaudeville show; Mary Ann Edwards and Philip Smith finance; Bill McKinstry and Lenzy Perry publicity; Jerry Niles and Vito Kocher, dance decorations; Louis Kalla and Dick Taylor, dance and concert; Melvin Levin and Don Boehmer, concessions; Marcella Rhode and B. O. King, speeches; Sandra Stein, Marcella Rhode and B. O. King, speeches; Sandra Stein, Marcella Rhode and B. O. King, speeches.

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## Publications Job Interviews Tuesday

Interviews for positions on The Egyptian and the Obelisk will be interviewed on Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 7 p. m. in the Student Union, according to Howard B. Long, publications fiscal sponsor.

The Campus Journalism Council will interview applicants for editor, sports editor and business manager for the Egyptian, and one and two associate editors for The Obelisk.

Upon receiving the news of his inheritance, Allen asked his boss in the Norge plant not to let it affect his job.

"I'm in the time and motion department and I like the work," he said.

Referring to his boss, he said, "I told him it'd keep tearing me like anyone else I might be working there ten years from now."

The Allens, meanwhile, continue to live in an upstairs apartment in Carbondale, making monthly payments on their car.

"Right now I couldn't go out and pay \$500 for anything," Mrs. Allen said. "Even if I could, I don't know what it would be."

## Typographic Workshop Here Tomorrow

The first annual SIU Typographic Workshop will be held tomorrow in the journalism typographer laboratory, with Howard N. King headlining the program.

King, a nationally known typographer and book designer, will conduct morning and afternoon sessions in cooperation with members of the SIU journalism staff, and during the night session will analyze area publications.

The purpose of the workshop is to give editors and printers an opportunity to improve their typographic knowledge by working with King, according to Francis D. Medlin, typographic instructor and chairman of the workshop.

King will discuss type faces in the morning session, and typographic design in the afternoon.

## Free Dances

Dance to your favorite records boys and girls of the residence halls, from 8 to midnight Saturday in Woody Hall "C" recreational room. It's free!

Every Saturday a dance will be held at one of the residence halls on a weekend when nothing else is scheduled. If something like a basketball game is scheduled, there won't be a dance.

The first dance was held Saturday in Woody Hall. Games, in addition to the dance, were to be played so many people showed up there wasn't enough room.

The dance is sponsored by the social chairman of the residence halls. They are: Marilyn Hape, Woody Hall; Rex Thompson, Southern Acres; Bill Whiting, Illinois Residence Halls; Bob Lutz, Clarendon; George Roger, McClellan; Anthony Hill, and Charles Stone and Bill Summa, Dowdell.

## Symphony Concert

The Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra will present its second concert of the season Feb. 20 under the baton of Dr. Maurits Krumpholtz.

All students are entitled to free admittance with their activity ticket. A 50 cent admittance will be charged non-students. All proceeds will be used for scholarships.

Lenz's book, "Seventy-Five Years in Retrospect," is a book that should interest everyone who has or has had a connection with Southern. It is a history of the school from its beginning to 1949.

"Red Foxes and a Declining Prey Population" a book by Kimstra and Scott is a scientific study of the effects of environment.

Since Ed and I have known her ages, we enjoy working with Mrs. Allen said. "We may remain in Southern Illinois because people have been so wonderful to us here."

After his parents separated, Allen was adopted by the wealthy Mrs. Rickmers. He is a veteran of World War II and the Korean War, serving both in the Navy and the Air Force.

Because his boss is below average, the Allens came to SIU three years ago. At first, Mary, too, was a student, but she dropped out and went to work so her husband could continue his education.

Stewhart bewildered by impending wealth, the Allens are hoping their new financial status won't frighten their friends away. They also dread the inevitable glances.

## Varsity Debaters Go Undefeated In Rocky Mountain Speech Meet

By Bill Eppertheimer

The SIU varsity debate squad journeyed to Denver, Colo., last weekend and came home undefeated, winning 12 rounds of competition and losing none.

They were participating in the Rocky Mountain Speech Conference, one of the largest in the country. Thirty-two colleges and universities from 12 states took part.

The team of Joe Selement and Richard Rickel won the rating of superior in all six rounds defeating Arizona State College, University of Utah, Brigham Young University, University of Denver, Colorado State, College of Education, and the United States Air Force Academy. They were awarded the championship plaque for the highest total rating in the tournament.

The women's team of Joan Selement and Dorothy Beck won all six of their rounds by defeating Lovett High School, University of Denver, Colorado State College of Education, University of Utah, Brigham Young University, and Western State College.

All four members of the squad received certificates for outstanding achievement and debate.

Win 19 Of 20 Debates

Coupled with the junior varsity's 7-1 record at Purdue last

ment on the Northern Plains red foxes and their declining population.

Beimfohr's book, "The Industrial Potential of Southern Illinois," is an economic study of the region and its potential.

The affair will be informal. Coffee, tea, and cakes will be served.

Commission On Children Studies School Delinquency

Who are many children not in school?

That is a research question being studied by the Illinois Commission on Children and Youth, according to Dr. Ivan L. Russell, assistant professor of guidance and special education.

Dr. Russell attended a meeting of the commission's advisory committee in Chicago Feb. 9 and 10.

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## Wildlife Research Lists 190 Birds, 716 Mammals

"The project had a slow start, but we have good collections of the mammals of Southern Illinois, and of plant material, including seeds," said Howard J. Stains, assistant professor of zoology.

Stains was speaking of the Food Habits Reference Collection being made by Wildlife Research. The purpose of the collection, according to Stains, is to have reference material on all types of life, so that the researchers can take different animals, birds, or other forms of life, and tell what they have been eating by examining the contents of their stomachs.

"We have a fairly complete slide collection of bird types, and are preparing slides for bird feathers."

"All those working on this project are independent and doing for research purposes. Most of them are graduate students, and a good part is done by undergraduate student help."

"For instance, the undergraduates pick up and bring in the specimens, and the graduate researchers help with the taxidermy. Of course, the graduate students and the tagging of the specimens. Of course, the graduate students help with the collecting of animals, too."

"Most of the collection comes from Southern Illinois, but we do have a few out-of-state animals. For example, here's a bobcat from New Mexico."

"On a table near the door was a huge stuffed civet. Was this from Southern Illinois?"

"It certainly is from this area," Stains said. "A student got it last year from the strip-mine area near Murphysboro. But, it'll never eat any, does it? Isn't too common around here?"

"The first dance was held Saturday in Woody Hall. Games, in addition to the dance, were to be played so many people showed up there wasn't enough room."

The dance is sponsored by the social chairman of the residence halls. They are: Marilyn Hape, Woody Hall; Rex Thompson, Southern Acres; Bill Whiting, Illinois Residence Halls; Bob Lutz, Clarendon; George Roger, McClellan; Anthony Hill, and Charles Stone and Bill Summa, Dowdell.

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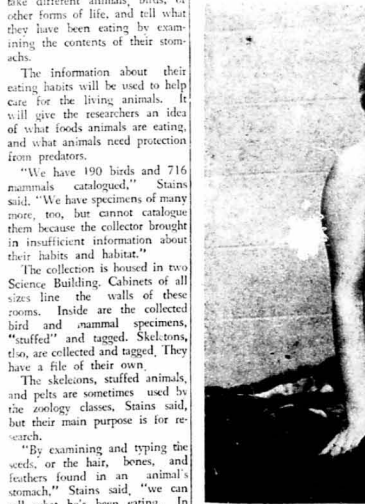
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Commission On Children Studies School Delinquency

Who are many children not in school?



Blonde Bobbie Jones admires a number of pets and "study skins" of mammals from the southern Illinois area. The skins are used by the Wildlife Research Department for advanced instructional and research purposes. Bobbie is a blue-eyed freshman advertising a major.

She lives at Woody Hall.

# THE EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

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## Language Requirement?

One tradition of higher education insists that college students have a commanding knowledge of a foreign language before being allowed to graduate. At Southern, though, a lot of students graduate without realizing there is a foreign language department.

Years ago Latin and Greek were most frequently studied. Then French, German and Spanish assumed greater popularity. Today some sentiment shifts to dropping the language requirement or allowing other courses to be substituted for a language.

The whole question is a many faceted one indeed, and most college students realize this fact. To obtain their views on this subject the Associated College Press asked the following question of a representative cross-section of college students across the nation:

"Many colleges and universities require a student to show a commanding knowledge of a foreign language before he is allowed to graduate. Do you personally approve of this requirement?"

The results: Yes—45 per cent of the men, 55 per cent of the women, 49 per cent of the total group; No—45 per cent of the men, 41 per cent of the women, 43 per cent of the total group; Undecided—10 per cent of the men, 4 per cent of the women, 3 per cent of the total.

The figures indicate a slight tendency toward favoring a language requirement, with the odds showing a decided preference. When freshmen, sophomores and juniors, seniors and graduates, however, the results look like this:

Freshmen and sophomores—45 per cent yes, 45 per cent no, 10 per cent undecided. Juniors, seniors, and graduates: seniors, 57 per cent yes, 40 per cent no, 3 per cent undecided.

Analysis of student comments indicates that students favoring the requirement tend to have more generalized ideas, while students opposing the requirement tend to express more specific reasons for their opinions.

Many of the comments from students favoring the requirement are qualified to the extent that they only favor the requirement in specific fields of study.

Pro-language requirement argument generally follow one of three broad topics. First, the school of thought that feels a

language is necessary for a good liberal education, which is represented by a spokesman at Northern Oklahoma Jr. College (Tonkwa, Okla.) who says "It is a necessary element of a good liberal arts' background."

"It is the best way to understand other nations," a spokesman cited at the University of Arkansas (Fayetteville, Ark.) This statement portrays the second school of thought.

The third school of thought is represented by a number of students that feel the study of a foreign language helps them with English grammar.

Students resisting a language requirement generally fall into four groups of thought: 1. no need for a language; 2. time could be better used in other fields; 3. language is forgotten so soon; and 4. a waste of time; 4. students' field of study should be the decisive factor.

A freshman cited at the University of Nebraska (Lincoln, Neb.) feels that "it is not necessary to know a foreign language to be well educated. We forget too soon." A sophomore cited at the Richmond Professional Institute (Richmond, Va.) says "some people would never have need of a foreign language."

"Time spent in this field (foreign language) could be used more advantageously to get a better-rounded education," states a senior cited at Texas State College for Women (Denton, Texas).

A senior from Iowa State College (Ames, Iowa) echoes the thought of most students who oppose the requirement when he says "It depends upon the curriculum and vocational objectives. This possibility for exceptions places a blanket requirement in disrepute."

A graduate student at the University of Minnesota endorses this opinion by indicating that there is a great need for students to "carefully choose their subjects of study, eliminating the needless, in order to derive the greatest benefit from their years of study." He feels this is especially true in the increasingly technical world today, and cites President Eisenhower's recent statement that college education be increased from four to five years in some areas to better prepare students for the outside world. "Basic requirements of any sort should be consistent with the student's goals," he concluded.

## Organization Loyalty

"Loyalty" is defined by Daniel Webster as "adherence, to an obligation or duty owed."

What has happened to the "loyalty" of members belonging to student organizations? For example, the Independent Students Association has a membership of 350. At the last scheduled meeting, seven members attended. At a previous meeting, there were 11 members present.

"It's through ignorance and negligence that people belong to an organization have no more responsibility than to attend the meetings," said Gene Fiero, ISA president.

The organization is an active body and there is always a lot of work to be done, said Fiero. "If a person has no more interest than to come to the meeting and help govern the organization, he actually has no right to belong to it," he said.

At the beginning of the year, members turn out in great numbers but as the year progresses, attendance falls off rapidly, the president said.

"This mid-year slump is expected," he said, "and I am sure

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Biber



## Chat 'N Chew' Guests 'Devour' Refreshments

Three hundred cups of coffee and 80 doughnuts were devoured by students and faculty members of the Chat 'N Chew coffee hour held in the Student Union from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Refreshments are paid for from the student activity fund.

Although the coffee hours are held to acquaint the students and faculty with each other, or as Jacob O. Bach one of the S's hosts said, "We were so busy serving that we didn't have time to talk."

Mary E. Entsminger and Bach were the co-hosts. Other members of the co-hosts. Other members of the co-hosts. Other members of the co-hosts.

Keeping the teachers supplied with doughnuts and coffee to serve five student union council members. Peggy Taylor, Margie Gibbs, Inez Adams, Martha Mearns and Bob Mankin.

## Scholarship Holders Must Apply By March 15 For Next School Year

"Students who have university scholarships or awards for this school year must apply again for next year, in my office by March 15," said Edwin Stasek, supervisor of scholarships and loans.

"If you apply early for a spring scholarship," he said, "you may get one for the winter term too."

Scholarships are available for students who need a scholarship for the spring quarter and who have a 3.0 average, he announced.

**Antique Iron Collection Shown At Kappa Omicron Pi Meeting**

A collection of antique irons was shown to the members of Kappa Omicron Pi, home economics society, at a meeting Tuesday night. The irons belong to one of the members, Mrs. Doris Fiero. A short business meeting was also held.

## VARSITY THEATRE

Saturday, February 18  
 Edward G. Robinson and Nina Foch in  
**Illegal**

ON THE SAME PROGRAM  
 Popeye Cartoon  
 Sportlight and Color Special  
 Sun, Mon., Feb. 19-20  
 Gary Cooper and  
 Charles Bickford in  
**The Court Martial of Billy Mitchell**  
 In CinemaScope

**RODGERS THEATRE**  
 Saturday, Feb. 18  
 Anne Baxter and  
 Steve Forrest in  
**Bedeviled**  
 In CinemaScope  
 Sun., Mon., Feb. 19-20  
 Doris Day and  
 Frank Sinatra in  
**Young At Heart**

Activities begin 10 a. m. Monday at "Coke time."

Other sessions will be non-day chapel, 7 p. m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday prayer meetings at local Baptist churches.

All students are invited.

**Ag Club Has Chili Supper**

## Union Board, Officers To Meet On Saturdays

The Student Union Board, union officers and committee chairmen will meet at 10 a. m. every other Saturday beginning Feb. 25 in the Student Union. This was announced Monday.

The regular monthly dinner meeting of all union council members will be the first Thursday of every month as it has been in the past.

Other business was the resignation of Jerry Niles, program chairman. His resignation will be accepted as soon as another chairman is appointed. He resigned because he has been appointed chairman of Spring Leadership Camp by Clyde Bernolds, president of Student Council.

"We are in the process of revising the Student Union Council," said Dr. Hargus, publicity chairman. "We want to bring it up to date. We want to make provisions for more committees, to separate the work which is combined in other committees now."

The bridge lessons will be postponed until spring term.

"If they are started now," said Hargus, "they will run through final exams and spring vacation."

## Angel Flight To Elect Officers Today

Annual election of officers for the Angel Flight, women's auxiliary of the AFOTC, will be held today.

Mrs. James G. Bridwell, adviser, said the new officers will be presented to the Arnold Air Society at a tea next Friday, in the University cafeteria.

"The flight will soon be selecting new members," Bridwell said. "We have several positions still to be filled, and of course, all girls interested in joining are invited to submit a petition."

Petitions are available in my office, room 111, in Parkinson, he added.

## DR. BOYSTON TO ATTEND STATE HEALTH MEETING

Dr. Donald N. Boyston, chairman of the health education department, will attend the meeting of the Illinois Health Improvement Association in Springfield, Feb. 22.

## Summer Term To See New Grad Program

A special graduate program for high school mathematics teachers will begin at SIU this summer, according to W. C. McDaniel, chairman of the mathematics department.

This program, for teachers with and undergraduate minor in mathematics, will lead to a graduate minor in math for the M. S. in Education major. Each of the courses approved for this minor is especially designed for mathematics minors. The program, which will be offered only in summers, will involve a three-year rotation of courses.

Admission to the courses and the program will be handled on an individual basis.

The courses to be offered will be Modern Algebra for Teachers, Determinants and Matrices, Survey of Geometry, Non-Euclidean Geometry for Teachers, Fundamentals of Analysis, and Seminar in the Teaching of Mathematics.

## 2 Carloads Of Students To Attend IRC Meet

Two carloads of SIU students will travel to Jacksonville, March 16 to attend the Midwest Regional Conference of International Relations Clubs to be held at MacMurray College.

The students will be accompanied by Dr. Frank L. Klingenberg, faculty adviser of the IRC. The conference will formally begin with a 12 noon luncheon and last the rest of Friday and until 4 p. m. Saturday.

IRC clubs from Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan will attend the conference. The theme of the meeting will be "Power Politics or One World."

Professor Hans J. Morgenthau, of the University of Chicago, is to be the featured speaker. He has written several textbooks on international politics, and a representative from the United Nations secretariat is expected to speak; however his name has not yet been announced.

"Any student especially interested in attending the conference should submit an application as soon as possible to me in the government office. The choice of delegates will be made by the executive committee of the IRC," Klingenberg announced.

## Games Night In Student Union Tonight

Billiard tables, reserved for girls only, will be free during Games Night from 7:30 to 11:30 p. m. tonight in the Student Union.

Casino, pinchle, Chinese checkers, bingo, and ping pong tables will be moved into the main lobby for more room. A record dance will also be held.

Free refreshments will be served. Jerry Niles is program chairman and Inez Adams is refreshments chairman.

**Inglis, McCoy Named To Serve On Audio-Visual Committee**

Donald A. Inglis, director of the Audio-Visual Aids department, and Ralph E. McCoy, director of Libraries, have been named by President Morris to serve on the Audio-Visual Education Committee of the Joint Council on Higher Education.

## German Club To Sponsor 'Fasching Party' In Altgeld Hall Tonight

By Peggy Morgan

"If it's anything like a German Fasching party, which it should be because there are so many students here from Germany," the German Club's "Fasching" party should provide a very interesting evening," said Nancy Clark, club member.

Nancy lived in Heidelberg and Frankfurt for six years.

"I've seen a lot of Fasching activities," she said. "They're just fabulous."

"Fasching" means carnival, and is held every year in Germany immediately preceding Lent. A sort of "last thing," it lasts several weeks, ending at the very beginning of Lent. The German Club's celebration is one evening only. It begins at 7:30 p. m. tonight in Altgeld Hall.

**Parties, Parties**

"This is probably the one time of the year when the German people forget about being money conscious," Nancy said. "They rent elaborate costumes and attend the many Fasching, lots of city-wide and private parties. It's just parties, parties, parties every night."

"The most popular costumes are probably cowboy outfits. And of course we all know there aren't any Indians in Germany. But during Fasching, lots of people wear the headresses and all."

Nancy, a petite blonde with vivacious blue eyes, said that there are certain "rules" that govern Fasching parties.

"A prince and princess are elected to head the party," she said. "They are the only two people who don't wear costumes. They dress, naturally, in clothing befitting royalty."

**Rules Read**

"At the beginning of the party, the prince reads a list of rules which everyone must obey. One rule is usually that no one is to remember anything that happens at the party."

"Ladies are allowed to ask the gentlemen to dance, and do so with as much freedom as the gentlemen usually has."

While beer is usually served in Germany, the SIU "Fasching" will be drinking punch. Dancing and games are also planned.

The Spanish Club is invited to

## 'Responsibility of Teachers' Topic Of Meeting

The responsibility of teachers was emphasized at a meeting of Pi Lambda Theta, honorary fraternity for women educators, Tuesday night.

Guests at the meeting, which was held in University School of the Future Teachers of America and Campus Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity.

"The Verdict is Yours", a skit portraying the role of the teacher in the community, was presented by members of Pi Lambda Theta. Following the skit a discussion was held by the entire group on responsibilities of teaching.

One responsibility of teachers is to inform the parents of teachers' beliefs. Dr. Jacob Bach, sponsor of FTA, said:

"Be proud to be a teacher," he said, "and teach from your convictions."

Games were played in the recreation hall. Apple cider and doughnuts were served to the 40 people who attended. Lois Harro, Barbara Smith and Jane Curry directed the games.

## Terre Haute Symphony Plays Mueller's Work

A symphonic composition by Robert Mueller, assistant professor of music at IU, was performed recently by the Terre Haute Symphony at Indiana State Teachers College.

James Barnes conducted the Symphony in a program which included Mueller's "Three Themes for Orchestra." The work was originally written for Prof. Maurice Kessler and the Southern Illinois Symphony. It was first played at SIU in the spring of 1953.

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## -- Southern Society --

### Sig Tau Dance Committees

**Begin Work On March Formal**  
Plans for the annual Sigma Tau Gamma White Rose dance are well underway. At a meeting Monday night it was decided to get Archie Griffin's band for the occasion.

The banquet and dance, set for Friday, March 9, at Giant City, will be semi-formal; the ladies will wear cocktail dresses instead of formal.

Committee chairman are: Ivan Holm, guests and invitations; Paul Draper, decorations; Jack Davis, band; Bob Devine, refreshments; Bob Otto, finance; Dave Wheeler, alumni; Ron Sullivan, queen's committee; and Timothy Bowers, program.

Dr. David Palermo of the psychology department attended the meeting.

Jay Jeinik is Sig Tau's candidate for the Service to Southern award.

### Sigma Kappa, Delta Chi Plan Exchange Party

Sigma Kappa is planning an exchange party with the Delta Chi Sunday. They will cook supper at the Delta Chi house Sunday evening. On the food committee are Donna Neve, Jay Gravel, Pat Weiss, Nancy Williams and Gwen Gardner.

Sonny Unger and Jane Lavender are co-chairmen of the record dance Sigma Kappa is sponsoring. The dance will be in the Student Union on Saturday, Feb. 25, and will begin after the game.

### Theta Xi Initiates Six

Six new members initiated into Theta Xi Sunday evening. They were: Dick Prater, Bob Kev, Dick Baldwin, Bob Gwyn, Don Billy and Larry James.

Prater was chosen as the outstanding pledge for the last term.

### Delta Sigma To Hold Annual Formal Tonight

Delta Sigma Epsilon will hold its annual Winter Formal tonight in the Gold Room of the Li Mar Hotel in Herrin. Dr. and Mrs. Donald G. Hileman, Dr. and Mrs. Chester L. Anderson, and Dr. and Mrs. John O. Anderson will be faculty guests.

Lois Kalk and May Ann Vin-winkle attended the wedding of alumna Marilyn Kirch and Bill Baird in Chicago on Valentine's Day.

### Tri Sig Nominates Gibbs, Furst

Barbara Gibbs and Barbara Furst are Tri Sigma nominees for the Service to Southern award.

Wednesday night the Tri Sigmas had a dessert party at which the members entertained the guests.

### Barrett Darn Plans Parties

Barrett Darn is planning two exchange parties: one with Duricks 8 today, and one with Bach-lens' Barn on Feb. 24. Anita Creel, the social chairman, is in charge of the parties.

### Mary Margaret Manor His Leap Year Party

Mary Margaret Manor had a Leap Year party at the house last Friday. Eight couples attended.

They were: Phyllis Merrick, Paul Klunk; Elaine Mahu, Bill Whitting; Vera Ross, Don Ferris; Helen Alamen, Don Bushman; Charlotte Parker, Bill Shelton; Helen Heilmann, Jim Summery; Kathleen Phillips, Glenn Schmitt; and Laverne Bridges and Glenn Zirkle.

Chaperones were Mrs. Mary Johnson and Edward Fitzsimmons.

### PI Kaps Have Formal Dance, Ribbon Pledging

The annual Pi Kap Sweetheart Formal was held from 9 to 12 midnight last Friday at Giant City Lodge. Archie Griffin and his orchestra played. Before the dance, from 8 to 9, a coke hour was held at the chapter house, the girls and their dates.

Sunday afternoon five girls were ribbon-pledged. They were: Charlene Huber, Laverne Bridges, Limes Piper, Kay Ottson, and Joann Zverella.

Sally McMillan, a Pi Kap alum and Janet McMillan visited the chapter house last weekend.

An exchange party with the Sig Taus will be held tonight at the



Dorothy Coleman, sophomore, was crowned queen of the Kappa Alpha Psi Scholars Club last Friday. She was selected from a field of five candidates.

### B1 Woody Plans Ice-Skating Party

Weather permitting, B1 Woody will have an ice-skating party to night at the outdoor rink in Mur-pheson.

A large-scale party, all expenses will be paid by the girls. The party is scheduled to run from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Jack Brackenridge, head resident at Woody, and Jack Buckle, head resident of the men's residence halls, will be faculty guests.

Jon Jones and Mary Thompson are in charge of plans for the party.

### Sigma Pi, B2 South Have 'Hobo' Party

Sigma Pi and B2 South of Woody Hall had a "hobo" party in a recreation room of Woody Sunday evening. Neil Brown and Mig Gough, social chairman of the groups, planned the party.

Makers, games of various types, and dining heightened the evening. The room was decorated following the hobo theme, with torn cup paper, and tin can. A large crowd was dressed like "hobos." The party began at 8 p.m. and lasted till 11 p.m. Faculty guests were Dr. and Mrs. James Maslowick, and Ed-gard Fitzsimmons.

Woods Church is in the case of the opera, "Down in the Valley," which will be featured during the Fine Arts Festival. Hal Choussier is in the plays "Jack and the Beanstalk" and "Papa Is All."

Beth will be presented by the Southern Players.

Ron Nowell was elected Sigma Pi song leader. Dick Rotenel has returned from the hospital after a recent illness.

Alma Gene Gervay and Jim Howard visited Sigma Pi last weekend.

### Pinned

Marilyn Eckert, Tri Sigma, to Verna Church, Sigma Pi. Chire-lene Williams, Tri Sigma, to Bob Wagner, Phi Tau. Pat Cook, Sigma Kappa, to Jim Brackner, Sigma Pi. Phebe Moss, Barrett Darn, to Jim Gillen, Alpha Phi Omega.

### 45 ROTC Cadets To See 'Billy Mitchell' Movie

Forty-five juniors, Air Science III students, will attend the 2 p.m. showing of "The Court-martial of Billy Mitchell" Monday at the Varsity Theater.

The Air Science III classes are now studying the military justice system," said Maj. James G. Bridwell, "and this movie fits right in with the lesson."

"The students, in uniform, will go to a body, leaving from the main gate if the weather is favorable. I don't think we'll make them march up if it's raining, even though this is termed a field trip."

Bridwell and Col. Alexander B. McMillan will accompany the group as faculty escorts.

## 16 From SIU Win Art Awards In St. Louis

A first prize in pottery and a purchase prize were among the awards received by 16 SIU faculty members and students whose work has been accepted for the 15th annual Missouri Show.

The exhibition will run to March 12 at the St. Louis City Art Museum.

Ray Grim, an SIU student from St. Louis, won the \$100 Junior League Award for a large bottle. He also created a water, which is entered in the exhibition.

Moishe Smith, an art lecturer at Southern, won a purchase prize for a print he submitted.

### Wife Also Wins

Honorable mention went to Jerry Grinn, a former Southern student and wife of Ray Grim. Mrs. Grinn has three pieces of sculpture in the exhibit.

Elliott Elgart, art instructor, received honorable mention for an oil drawing of "My Wife."

Among those whose work will be displayed are three married couples, including the Grims.

F. Carlton Ball, associate professor of art, will have a pot and nine pieces of silver in the show. His wife, a student of design, will be represented with pottery and a weaving. She has entered a lunch-son set, place mats, and a wall hanger made of weed stems from Crab Orchard Lake.

Ray Scheller will have two pieces of pottery and a woodcut in the show, and his wife, Ruth, will have three pieces of pottery entered.

Fred Lauritzen, assistant professor of art, is exhibiting a chalice and a poem made for St. Anthony's Episcopal Church, Carbondale, and a pendant.

Bill Oberbeck, a student recently called into military service, had three pieces of pottery selected for the exhibit.

Other faculty members and their contributions are: Milo Sullivan, sculpture, and Gene Banker, pottery.

Other ceramics students whose work was accepted are Thelma Marhis, Alice B. Jackson, Judith Baldwin, and Don Brown.

### 3 Faculty Members To Submit Reports

Three members of the education department will present reports to the American Educational Research Association meeting to be held in Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 18-23.

Dr. Jacob O. Bach, director of educational research services at SIU, will present a paper on "Current Practices in Administrative Control of Higher Education."

Dr. Woodson W. Fishback, associate professor of education, will report on "A Rationale For Rendering Effective Services of School Boards."

Dr. Harold W. See, associate professor of education, has prepared a paper on "Major Problems Facing Graduate Teacher Education."

Science Association Elects Dr. Gersbacher 'Fellow'

Dr. W. M. Gersbacher, chairman of the Zoology Department, has been elected a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

He explained the pressure that is caused by the emotional reactions of the audience and in such cases, preaching is more difficult.

"It is a different type of speaking," he said, the smoke from his pipe curling around the contour of his face. It is a harder job for a preacher to say a funeral sermon. He has to know how to speak with emotional restraint."

At this make-believe service, Nyle Huffman, funeral director, answered questions concerning the minister's role in a funeral home service as well as at the cemetery.

The course in homiletics is at the 400 level and requires a lot of work, said Dr. Hunsinger.

"We actually make a study of what they do in their churches," he said. "Each minister gives two sermons each Sunday. This study is in the form of a report from



The Rev. Lee Rule Jr. takes his turn before the chris in performing the funeral ceremony in Dr. Paul Hunsinger's speech course for preachers.

## No Body At The Funeral

**Homiletic Students Learn During Mock Ceremony**  
By Charles Boedicker

The minister slowly walked in and took his position behind the pulpit. The mourners followed, quietly taking their seats. Heads bowed as the minister recited an opening prayer.

Following a 15-minute sermon, the minister said a concluding prayer and the body was ready to be removed to the cemetery.

This was the setting at the Haffman Funeral Home at University and W. Oak in Carbondale last Friday, but there was one problem—the casket was empty. The question arises: What happened to the corpse? Did it come to life and disappear?

No—this was a mock funeral in which eight homiletics students participated as part of their "special speech course for preachers," said Dr. Paul Hunsinger, associate professor of speech.

At this mock funeral, the ministers get a chance to see how services are conducted in a funeral home and to ask any questions they may have as to the proper burial procedures.

"All of these ministers have conducted funeral services in church," Dr. Hunsinger said, "but not in funeral homes. The purpose of this mock service was to acquaint them with the situation in which they will have to speak under pressure."

He explained the pressure that is caused by the emotional reactions of the audience and in such cases, preaching is more difficult.

"It is a different type of speaking," he said, the smoke from his pipe curling around the contour of his face. It is a harder job for a preacher to say a funeral sermon. He has to know how to speak with emotional restraint."

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## Three Antioch College Students Learn Community Development -- 'SIU Style'

SIU provides opportunities for students of other colleges as well as those attending SIU. The Department of Community Development is cooperating with Antioch College (Yellow Springs, Ohio) in its work-study program.

The three Antioch students now working with the department came the second of January. Officially titled research assistants, they assist the regular consultants with research in 11 Southern Illinois communities.

Dick Kellaway, tall and sandy-haired, is from Rockland, Mass. A fifth-year student, his major is philosophy. Ruth "Tink" Switzer, from McPherson, Kan., is tall, slender and vivacious. The brown-eyed girl with sparkling eyes is a third-year sociology major.

When asked about his major, dark-haired Harry Gracy said his glasses more comfortably and said that he is a fifth-year sociology major.

Asked about Antioch, Kellaway explained that the college operates on a five-year program. The first year is spent in full-time study on campus. The other years alternate three-month periods between study and work experience.

These students, like most Antioch students, have quite a list of experiences. Kellaway's previous experiences included working with the Fels Research Institute in Yellow Springs and doing some studies for the Office of Population Research in Washington, D. C.

Gracy has done consumer motivation research in Chicago, and has worked with the Bureau of the Census in Washington, helping with data research.

Tink's experience so far includes working for Sen. Richard Neuberger, helping with his legislative research, answering mail, and helping with the "newsletter." She has also done test scoring for a vocational test service. Here at SIU, Tink is working on a survey of living conditions in Eldorado.

Right now, the two men are making a "consumer-buying habits" survey for Flora, Coblen and Carlyle.

"We're trying to discover how much shopping is done in these towns," Gracy said, "and if possible, to find some way to boost shopping in these towns and in that way boost the economy. We want to know why people go to

other towns to do their shopping, and what they buy when they do out-of-town shopping."

These students have activities and experiences other than just working, though. Richard led a tour of foreign students in California last summer. He is also the assistant to the pastor in Antioch.

Harry likes damians. He has done one year of semi-professional summer stock at schools as well as a session with a professional company at Martha's Vineyard.

Like Their Work  
The three didn't want to commit themselves too much concerning SIU, because they have been here a relatively short time. However, they were enthusiastic about the work.

"The work conditions here are quite good compared with some places," Gracy said. "The people in the department are helpful and quite friendly."

"What I like," said Tink, "is that we're given a job to do, and then we're allowed to do it. I like the responsibility. And what's more, we're given a chance to develop and try out ideas."

"The feeling and attitude of community development is quite unusual," Kellaway said. "All this work is being done to improve the area. Concern with developing the resources and the education of all the people particularly impresses me."

"It is rather unusual for a university to be so close to the area." They indicated that they like SIU's campus, and like many Southern students, the three Antioch students went into raptures over the new library.

"It's wonderful!" Tink sighed. "But I'm taking my roller skates the next time I go."

Good Workers  
What is the opinion of the regular consultants in community development concerning the Antioch

Students? Richard W. Poston, chairman of the department of community development, said, "We've never had anyone who was unsatisfactory."

While on their own campus, Poston explained, the students get to state a preference as to the type of job they want. From a list of students wanting to work at SIU, Antioch assigns the three who will finally come to Southern.

"These students come here to work, not to study," Poston said. "In fact, they work from 12 to 14 hours a day at very low pay. All travel and living expenses are paid by the students themselves."

"They come to SIU because they're primarily interested in our particular program. Most of the students have a fine background in community work, thanks to Arthur E. Morgan, Morgan, former president of Antioch, has greatly influenced many of the students we've received. A world figure on the subject of community life, he teaches a course on 'The Social Community, Foundation of Democracy.'"

"The Antioch students are dedicated people, really terrific kids. They've turned out an amazing amount of work."

"We've always been very pleased and satisfied with the work of the Antioch students."

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# SU Favored In Wheaton Invitational Mat Tourney

Seventy-two wrestlers from eight colleges vie for gold medals and team trophies in the 23rd annual Wheaton Invitational tournament, tomorrow on the Wheaton College campus.

SU leads the early morning championship—John Orlando, 157, Jim Wilkinson's powerful Carbondale squad could turn the meet into a runaway since chief challengers, Wheaton and Illinois Normal (555 winner) each lost two top point getters to scholastic intelligibility.

Western, Northern, Augustana, Beloit and Navy Prep round out the field. Tourney director George Olson announces the one-day meet will feature double-mat eliminations (10:30 a. m.), semi-finals (2:30 p. m.) and the consolation and finals (7:30 p. m.).

The lower weight battle lines—barring inevitable upsets—seem well drawn. Southern's undefeated Ray Berglund (7-0-2) has most serious competition from Wheaton 125-pounder Chuck Snider (7-1-1). Another of Southern's Missouri prep champs, Lee Grubbs (6-2-2) is top rated at 150.

The 157-pound scramble brings together the most likely to succeed carries from four schools. Navy Prep's Tom Tamm (5-0-1), Western's one-undefeated Dick Oper, Beloit's Tim Goudreau (5-0-1) and Augustana's Merlin Hill, who beat Lopez, make this the most interesting weight class.

Northern Illinois Bill Meredith (4-1) trailing HAC champ at 137 is favored to step into the 147 pound spot vacated by Wheaton's ineligible John O'Neil. Ben Bolander of Illinois Normal contends.

Orlando (7-2) may have to duplicate last year's close win over Wheaton's Henry Nuss (8-1-1) to keep the 157-pound crown. Augustana captain Bob Lohms is a darkhorse.

Normal's Jay Metzler has the edge at 167 with Northern's Bill Young (5-2) Wheaton's Gil Meyer (4-2) and Western's John Campbell rate even.

Southern captain Bill Schirub has the 177-pound battle all to himself after defeating champion Willie Hess of Normal and Northern's Paul Tesdell. On the ground, scholasticity. Don Johnson of Beloit is unbeaten, 191-pound king Winston Hall (9-1-1) is his solid.

Three giants of heavyweight Northern's seven-man Frank Trump (8-0-2) looks toughest must face 555 placidist. Ed Hayes (6-2) of Southern and Augustana's Tom Parsons (3-1-1).

Ten champions since 1947 have been Wheaton 1947-50, Illinois Normal '51, Great Lakes '52, Northern Illinois '53, Navy Prep and Western '54, Normal '55.

## Johnson Takes 3 Firsts As Gymnasts Lose

Julius Johnson, junior, won three individual events to capture scoring honors in a gymnastics dual meet against Ball State Teachers College of Muncie, Ind., last Saturday afternoon.

Ball State won the meet, 42-30. Johnson won points in the long horse, side horse, and parallel bars. Southern's other first was made by co-captain Jerry Oetle.

Taking seconds for SU were:



Bill Manhart, Southern gymnastics captain, executes a back somersault during the free call.



Paul Steingrube, SU wrestling captain, is favored to win the 177-pound title at the Wheaton Invitational Tourney tomorrow. Steingrube has a 7-1 record in dual meet competition so far this year.

## Salukis Meet Huskies

SU eagles tangle with Northwestern Normal Saturday in a double overtime contest.

Normal's Jay Metzler has the edge at 167 with Northern's Bill Young (5-2) Wheaton's Gil Meyer (4-2) and Western's John Campbell rate even.

Southern captain Bill Schirub has the 177-pound battle all to himself after defeating champion Willie Hess of Normal and Northern's Paul Tesdell. On the ground, scholasticity. Don Johnson of Beloit is unbeaten, 191-pound king Winston Hall (9-1-1) is his solid.

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## Theta Xi Takes First in Greek Bowl

Theta Xi, shooting a new high of 256 for the League, dropped the Sig Pi's out of first place for the first time this year. John Meekles with 538 and Bob Gwyn with 537 lead the Theta Xi's to victory. Bill Hunt was high for the losers with 511. This loss stopped the Sig Pi's 34-point winning streak which had extended over a period of 11 weeks.

Tau Kappa Epsilon took 3 points from Sigma Tau Gamma. Ron Wilson was high for the winners with 499 while Bob DeWine had 454 for the losers.

Delta Sigma Epsilon white-washed the Delta Chi's. Elaine Kalla was high for the girls with 423 while Ron Pemberton shot 431 for the losers.

Fraternities

Sigma Pi 11 1

Tau Kappa Epsilon 8 4

Delta Chi 3 5

Sigma Tau Gamma 2 6

Phi Kappa Tau 2 6

Sororities

Sigma Sigma Sigma 4 3

Delta Zeta 4 3

Pi Kappa Sigma 4 3

Delta Sigma Epsilon 5 7

TEAM HIGH THREE

Theta Xi 2563

Pi Kappa Sigma 2502

Delta Sigma Epsilon 2452

INDIVIDUAL HIGH THREE

John Meekles 538

Bob Gwyn 537

Bill Hunt 511

TEAM HIGH SINGLE

Delta Sigma Epsilon 897

Pi Kappa Sigma 890

INDIVIDUAL HIGH SINGLE

John Meekles 216

Ron Wilson 213

Bob Gwyn 190

Theta Xi 190

Delta Sigma Epsilon 190

Pi Kappa Sigma 190

Delta Sigma Epsilon 190

INDIVIDUAL HIGH SINGLE

John Meekles 216

Ron Wilson 213

Bob Gwyn 190

Theta Xi 190

Delta Sigma Epsilon 190

Pi Kappa Sigma 190

Delta Sigma Epsilon 190

INDIVIDUAL HIGH SINGLE

John Meekles 216

Ron Wilson 213

Bob Gwyn 190

Theta Xi 190

Delta Sigma Epsilon 190

Pi Kappa Sigma 190

Delta Sigma Epsilon 190

## Intramurals

By Bill Rupp

The intramural office has listed the dates for the intramural free throw tournament, preliminaries and finals. The preliminaries for March 5 and 6, with the final being held March 7 and 8.

No entry blank is necessary. Competing individuals need only report to the Men's Gym on the dates specified and report to the intramural official who is recording the results. Time for the event is 7:15 each evening.

As was explained last week in

the Egyptian, the shooters will be allowed a brace of 25 free throws after 5 practice throws have been taken. To qualify, a shooter must make at least 13 of the first 25 shots taken.

The first two nights of the shoot off will be open to all students for the first 25 qualifying shots. Two nights are being kept open for this purpose for the convenience of those students that can not make it to the gym on the first night.

## Talley Approaches 300-Point Mark

Warren Talley, who is the leading scorer for the Salukis so far this season, is approaching the 300-point mark with his scoring punch. Appearing in 19 of 20 games this season, Talley has accumulated 282 points. His 100 field goals is top for the squad, while his 82 charity tosses ranks second. If he continues to hit at his present pace, Talley's total could approach 350 points.

The totals do not include last night's tilt with Eastern. Saluki captain Joe Johnson continues in the runner-up spot with total aggregate of 228 points on 64 baskets and an even 100 free throws for an 11.4 average. The free throw count is tops for the Easterners.

The team's leading rebounder and defensive star, Seymour Bryson, holds third in the scoring standings with 215 points on 79 buckets and 57 free throws, and a 10.8 average.

Only one point separates the fifth and fourth place scorers. Dick Blithe, in fourth, has scored 194 points, while Larry Whitlock, who has been plagued with a back injury, is fifth with 193. Blithe's total comes from 65 field goals and 64 free tosses for a 9.7 average. Whitlock has amassed his total on 82 baskets, which is second for the squad. That department is topped by Seymour Bryson, who has 29 free throws for an equal average.

Class schedules, practices and team matches for the season will be discussed at the meeting, he added.

SU, which had an 8-3 record last year, opens against Bradley University, who has been somewhere during the latter part of the season, has

the first part of the season, has

## Huskie Fans To Honor Cager Egan

Approximately 100 Mt. Morris basketball fans will journey to De Kalb tomorrow to honor one of their former star athletes Bill "Rusty" Egan, captain of the Northern Illinois State College basketball team. The citizens of Mt. Morris will honor Egan between halves of the Northern Southern Illinois basketball game. Comin to Northern in 1952, Egan developed into one of the school's finest athletes. Last year, as a junior he was voted the most valuable player on the basketball team and finished second in scoring.

Coach Bill Healey rates Egan as the most indispensable man on the squad. He is an exceptional ball handler and playmaker, a consistent marksman with a four-year field goal average of over 42 per cent, a steady defensive player and an inspirational leader.

C. E. Kinsley, Egan's coach at Mt. Morris and currently principal at the high school, states, "We're proud of Rusty from both sides."

## Rifle Team Wins 4 More

A score of 1920 out of a possible 2000 racked up another four wins for the AFROTC rifle team this week. S. Sgt. William F. Stelling, AFROTC instructor, announced the results of the match Friday.

Florida State University had a score of 1841, and Citadel scored 1881. The University of Cincinnati and Arizona State College forfeited the match.

The rifle team shot a 1917 out of a possible 2000 for next week's matches with De Paul University, Washington College of Topeka, Kan., the University of Missouri and the University of Virginia. Results will be posted Friday, Feb. 17.

The team has finished the 5th Army postal rifle match, Stelling said.

A community and a school standpoint. We are honoring him not only for his athletic ability but also for his character, scholastic record and fine leadership qualities.

## Aquamen Face Miners In Rolla Tomorrow

With a chance for their first winning season in history, SIU swimmers compete against Missouri School of Mines at Rolla tomorrow.

Big boost in SIU swimming hopes came this past weekend as Southern easily downed St. Louis University, 62-22, after turning back Tennessee Agricultural and Industry State College 49-35, Friday.

The victory over St. Louis University was the most lopsided win ever registered by Southern swimmers.

Southern won eight of the ten events and captured seven seconds in running up the record number of points. St. Louis received some consolation as Frank Everman, who won the 50 and 100-yard freestyle, was the meet's only double winner.

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athletics event of last Saturday's meet with Ball State.

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