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# The Egyptian, January 21, 1958

Egyptian Staff

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## THE EGYPTIAN



MOVIE CROWD

These giggling, gurgling guys and gals aren't wait-

ing for polio shots... they're part of the Friday night crowd

that tried to get in to see Jimmy Dean and 'East of Eden.'

## 'Spree O' Books

Library Gets \$200,000 For Year;  
For Books, Microfilm, Documents

The buying program for the SIU library is booming, and the long-range results should make it one of the largest and most complete in Illinois.

At present the library has more than 200,000 volumes cataloged and many more waiting to be put on the shelves. Director Ralph McCoy said Thursday. Present plans call for spending this year's \$200,000 budget on some 40,000 additional volumes.

The new books will be divided between all four of the division libraries, and will feature several new works and special collections.

One of the items already purchased, but not yet on the shelves, is the "Bibliothèque Nationale," a catalogue of all books printed in France since the time of Henri II. Published by the French National Library, it corresponds to the United States' Library of Congress catalogue, which the library already has. The library also has the British Museum Catalogue and comparable volumes covering German publications.

"We feel that this addition will be of great help to scholars," McCoy said.

They have also subscribed to the "American Culture Series," a microfilm production sponsored by the American Studies Association and produced by the University of Michigan.

"This series includes a selected group of important American manuscripts and books," McCoy stated. "There are approximately 6,000 scarce books and documents pertaining to American civilization, beginning with the Columbus letter of 1493 and coming on up to 1876."

The books and documents in the series, McCoy explained, were selected by scholars as pertaining to American civilization more than others. They cover minor works of great literature which are not available today.

"The library has practically none of the books in the series," McCoy said, and added that the rarity of certain of them, such as the Columbus letter, would make it

impossible to purchase original copies.

The series will not be completed for several years, but the library will receive the documents as they have been completed at present and should be received here shortly.

"We are also planning to round out our collection of legal volumes, both for use on campus, for graduate study and for use by lawyers of Southern Illinois," McCoy said. "This will give the library the most complete legal section in the state south of Springfield. In this project we have the co-operation of the Jackson County Bar Association."

In the past year, McCoy added, the library has acquired about a thousand volumes of legal work, some of them gifts from Southern Illinois lawyers. All the new additions will be classified as reference books, for use inside the library only.

Hospitality  
Weekend  
Abolished

The Student Council in last Thursday's meeting voted to abolish Hospitality Weekend, SIU's traditional greeting to high school students.

Mary Ann Edwards, president, said the Student Council had been looking into the factors concerning Hospitality Weekend "a long way back."

Lack of adequate housing facilities, expense of the event, and the amount of student work involved were some of the reasons given for doing away with the event.

"We feel that the University has outgrown the event," explained Miss Edwards. "We feel we can accomplish the same purpose by using some other event for the same thing as Hospitality Weekend."

"The High School Guest Day, the many contests that SIU sponsors, and University Day could all be used in place of Hospitality Weekend."

Dean  
Tops  
'Em All

Jim Dean, dead or alive, proved once again that he is still one of the top calling cards Hollywood can pull out of the deck.

Friday night for the showing of "East of Eden" the University School Auditorium packed with fans of the late James Dean and the movie goes who just plain like above the average down-right-good entertainment. Many students were turned away for both showings for the auditorium will only hold 400 and the chairs set up in the aisles only took care of an additional 30.

Service Award  
Applications  
Available

Applications for the "Service to Southern" awards are now available at the Student Union desk or at the Theta Xi Fraternity house.

The applications may be filled out by a friend or the person wishing the award. They may be returned either to Dr. Ervin Stasel, office of student affairs, or to Dale Cord and Richard Rogers, co-chairman of the Theta Xi Variety Show. The deadline is January 31.

The award are given annually on the last night of the variety show to honor the outstanding junior or senior boy or girl for participation in extra-curricular activities.

A faculty committee will judge the applications. The field will be narrowed to six finalists, three women and three men. A university official will award gold wrist watches to the winners. Last year Jane Curry and Tom Sill took the honors.

## DANCE DANCE

Every Friday night Thompson Point and Woody Hall throw open the doors of their recreation rooms to greet those people interested in swinging away to anything from "rock & roll" to "Stardust."

By Len Baldyga

"We all know what happened last Thursday, and we know what to do about it"... with these opening words of President Mary Ann Edwards serving as the primer, the Student Council exploded into a motion-mad business session last Thursday.

A full body of Council members packed into the President's office and motion and seconds flew so fast that Zelma Johnston, the recording secretary, seemed exhausted when the proceedings adjourned at 10 p. m.

Here's what happened: Miss Edwards announced that President Morris had informed her that he wished the Student Council accept the Faculty Council's recommendation that no Friday night classes be held starting with the Spring term. The acceptance came unanimously and in less than five minutes of the proposal.

The Council listened to St. Surawski's plan to have seniors exempted from final examinations provided they: a) Carry a B average in a course; b) That the course be either at the 300 or 400 level; c) And that this privilege apply only to graduating seniors in their last term.

After discussion of the plan, and upon recommendation of Tom Piper, VTI representative, the Council carried an amended motion offered by Gary Heape, senior representative.

Motion Passed Heape's motion stated that the Council accept Surawski's plan as is, and that the VTI two-year graduates be included in relation to the technical school's own system.

Upon a motion of Dale Cord, senior representative, the Council dispensed with Hospitality Weekend.

In the report of the special committee, Cord revealed that Dr. David L. Kerner had consented to work with the Constitution Committee in establishing proposals for a new form of student government.

Although in a rudimentary stage, it was hoped that plans could be worked out to break down the student government into three branches: the executive, legislative, and the judiciary.

The executive officers would be comprised of the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. The legislative, under some student representative system, would be presided over by the vice-president of the executive branch. The judiciary would be composed of three or four faculty members and six to nine students.

The preamble, constitution, and the by-laws of the USNSA were adopted by the Council, and it was agreed upon that a USNSA coordinator should be set up. The coordinator was to be chosen at a later date by the Constitution Committee, subject to the approval of the Council.

Following discussion of the candidates, the Council elected Dr. Albert J. Hendricks as its second fiscal officer.

The second fiscal adviser is required to serve two years and is obligated to attend each Thursday meeting.

After hashing out the problems brought on by the motion, the Council moved that it be recommended that freshmen students be permitted to bring their cars for the forthcoming Military Ball.

The motion carried the provision that the students must cooperate, and that the cars were to be brought to campus no earlier than Saturday noon of the weekend of the dance, and were to be taken home by noon of that Sunday.

The petitions of the Nurses' Club and the SIU Forestry Club were approved.

Arthur Miller, president of the

International Relations Club, appeared before the Council to request an appropriation for that club's impending national and regional conventions.

Miller explained the financial resources of the club in detail to the Council. He told of some of the club member's expenses in the previous year's delegation (he guessed that some spent \$50 to \$60 to attend) and stated that there was no way the IRC could finance the trip without a Council grant. Berry's motion for approval of the request was carried.

## Grad Students Make Plea

In another plea of assistance from the Council, Dean Tolleson, a graduate student, asked that members make a recommendation whereby graduate students could have the option of either accepting the present Textbook Service method of book distribution; or that they be freed from paying the book rental fee upon their immediate and outright purchase of the books at the beginning of the terms.

After all possible discussion and inquiries had been exhausted, Barbara King, junior representative, moved that the Council consider Tolleson's request. The members agreed.

In a report of the Social Science committee, Bill Berry said that the petition of the ROTC for the Military Ball had been approved. However, he warned that there would be a re-emphasis and "caveat" on deadlines for the petitions. He said letters would be sent out to all organizations explaining to them that the petitions must be in at a definite time before the planned event.

Berry, as treasurer, reported that as of Jan. 15, the Council had \$1,452.51 in its fund.

The Journalism Council Representative, Dan Telford, announced that Tom Sheehan had been elected as business manager of the

## About Book Rental

## Grad Student Complains

Dean Tolleson, graduate student, appeared before the Student Council at last Thursday's meeting and complained about the present arrangement of book distribution in the Textbook Service.

Tolleson said he represented a minority group of graduate students who were eager to develop a personal library but were being hampered in their efforts by the high costs of the texts.

"If a grad student wants to buy his books," said Tolleson, "he has to do down to the textbook service after the fourth week and prior to the sixth week of the school term."

"He then has to pay for the books at 80 per cent of the original cost price, in addition to the \$5 rental fee he had to pay

## 'Not Likely'

## Tombstone Near Library

A tombstone in the middle of the SIU campus? That is what it seems to be, at first glance, to the student who wanders past the south entrance of the library.

Just a few feet from the door, stands a small, rectangular gray stone, firmly imbedded in concrete. Although there is no name engraved upon it, and no date, it still bears a strong resemblance to its cousins in the local cemetery.

"Maybe that's where they

Digging into some "old" business, the Council passed Dan Telford's plan requesting that all special student committees make reports to the Council, giving their budgets, evaluations, and recommendations for the following year.

The Council also approved the motion to purchase desk sets for the Council members in place of pins. Treasurer Berry reported that after checking prices he found that the desk sets would be cheaper to buy.

The problem of the double-order of signal cards for the football card section was being worked on, added Berry.

## Currency Exchange?

Freshman representative Jan Bauer, reported on the work being done to set up plans for a SIU currency exchange.

"I talked to Mr. Rogge (director of Student Housing, and he feels we need an exchange," said Bauer. "He feels that it is an administrative problem, and that the Student Council could not set it up themselves."

Miss Bauer explained that it was felt that the administration should help in the problem. She also stated that she was referred to make further contacts, and was continuing her search for information.

Before the group adjourned from the long evening, three motions by Berry were tabled until the Jan. 23 meeting.

One motion was "to see that the Physical Plant more adequately take care of the walkway going through Thompson Woods." Berry said that "push" should be made to carry out the existing plans for an asphalt walkway.

The other motions were that study be made on the possibility of proficiency examinations being held at SIU, and that a committee be set up to investigate the pedestrian-bicycle situation on the sidewalks.

At the beginning of the term, "Under this system it is possible for the grad student to end up paying up to 200 per cent over the actual cost price of the book."

Tolleson requested that the Council make a recommendation which would grant the grad students an alternative. He asked that they either be allowed to retain or accept the present system, or that they have an option to forego paying the rental fee and then buy their books outright.

He also asked that the option to purchase the books be applied to graduate students only.

The council approved his request and decided to set upon it, and said that they would forward the request to the Faculty Council.



ANOTHER MRS.

Miss Gina Monnet, a petite combination of wit and college girl, is a leading candidate for

"Mrs. Southern" honors. She is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority.

## 'Woman's World'

## Lange Speaks Of Parents

"Woman's Place is in the World," is the title selected by Gordon Lange, peddler with a purpose, for his talk before the freshman assembly Thursday morning. The speech will center about the changing role of the parent in America today.

Lange, who is both a businessman and an educator, is widely known for his work in creative thinking, as well as for his work with the Society of Friends, or Quakers. He was one of the originators of the Quaker Work Camps in the East, and has been associated with them for more than 25 years. These camps help poor families who have no other means of support.

At present Lange is a member of the board of Philadelphia's International House, the first of its kind in the United States. This organization is chiefly interested in aiding those of other nationalities who find themselves in need of money, food, or shelter.

"The peddler with a purpose" has also done extensive work in dramatics. At one time he headed a professional theater group on the West coast, and he has taught and coached drama at such schools as Colgate University, Scripps College, and Stanford University.

At present he is teaching creative thinking at Temple University in Philadelphia.

## Campus Calendar

## TODAY

There ain't nobody here but us chickens! may be the theme of today's meeting of the So. District of the Illinois Poultry Improvement Assn. being held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Ag. Seminar Room.

The Social Science meets in the Library Lobby from 4 to 5 p.m. Mu Phi Epsilon gets together in room 204 of Shryock from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

The Library Auditorium will be the scene of the meeting of the FTA from 7 to 9 p.m.

All money lenders, future salesmen, etc., will meet in the Commerce Club session scheduled for 7 to 9 p.m. in the Studio Theatre.

There should be some fiddling around this evening when the Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra holds its practice session from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. in Shryock.

The Marketing Club will meet in the Ag. Seminar room from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Dalles and his boys may undergo some rough riding at the Young Democrats' Twisting Session tonight in Main 207 from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

## WEDNESDAY

Sigma Xi Club holds their meeting at 7 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

The Sing and Swing Club sways forth in Aphrothy Hall from 7 to 9 p.m.

A Leadership Training School for Egyptian Council of Boy Scouts will be conducted in rooms 207, 209, & 210 of Old Main from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

At 8 to 10 p.m. the Thompson Point Executive Council will meet in Thompson Point 3.

A slide lecture by Sibyl Monnet-Nagy on "Architecture: Art or Design?" will be given at 8 p.m. in the U. School Auditorium.

A full day conference will be held today in the Library Auditorium from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. by the Small Homes Builders.

THURSDAY

Dr. Umstadt, distinguished visiting professor, continues his lectures on "Problems in College Teaching" from 10 to 11 a.m. in the Library Auditorium.

Gordon Lange, peddler with a purpose, will expound on "Woman's Place is in the World" at the Freshman Assembly, from 10 to 11 a.m. in Shryock.

Girls' Rally will hold their meeting in the Ag. Seminar Room from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

## Fraternities To Help Projects

## IFC Plans Dance To Cap Workshop Feb. 1

The IFC Workshop, the problem-solving conference of the fraternities on campus, will have a dance to cap off the buzz session activities on Saturday, Feb. 1.

The Council, in a meeting last Thursday, voted to stage an evening dance, and to have the attendance trophy awarded at the affair.

The dance and the Workshop are non-compulsory and will not be figured in the determination for the award of the trophy.

Dick Hunsaker, IFC treasurer, reported that the IFC fund "at the beginning of the year had no outstanding bills."

The minutes of the last meeting were not made available because of Clarence Scott's absence. Sherwin Adelman was appointed temporary secretary in Scott's undetermined absence. The matter was to be discussed at the next

meeting.

Dr. William H. Lyle Jr. of the Psychology department, appeared before the IFC to request their assistance in a project in group study he was undertaking.

Lyle's project involves the study of certain "natural" groups located within all fraternities on campus, and these would then be compared to people selected at random on campus.

The questionnaire and the details of the project were being worked out by Dr. Lyle and his graduate assistant, Robert Leon. The IFC agreed to aid Dr. Lyle.

The IFC also agreed to assist the Sociology department in a research on engaged couples on campus.

The IFC also agreed to assist the Sociology department in a research on engaged couples on campus.

The IFC constitution and by-laws were distributed to the council members to be taken back to their respective houses for discussion. The results of the discussion were to be aired at the next meeting.

Dr. Stasel said he had called the University Architect and had arranged for a morning and afternoon meeting to be held in the conference room of the Student Union next Thursday.

The meeting was scheduled so that the presidents of the various fraternities could look over the plans of the proposed co-operative housing. The presidents were to attend the morning session, and one representative from each house was to attend in the afternoon.

The Council also discussed last Sunday's rush meeting in the Life Science Auditorium.

Arthur Miller, president of the

# The Editors' Opinions

## Senior Exemption From Finals

Senior exemption from final examinations during their final term, under certain conditions, has been accepted by the Student Council as sound.

In order for this possible senior privilege to become reality the University will have to pass on it.

The administration is well aware that a senior exemption from finals is nothing new in the collegiate world. The terms

for such exemption, as passed by the Student Council, are somewhat more harsh and stringent than on some other campuses. This being the case, it seems the University could further enhance its relations with the student body by passing on the restricted exemption plan.

Many seniors will wonder, even if the plan goes into effect, just what good it will do them — if they happen, for example,

not to have a four-point average in a course—which would be necessary to exclude them from the final.

One thing seems sure: If ever there were a device to encourage study and scholarship on the part of the student, the proposed exemption plan is it. Students will do anything to get out of an exam—even studying to maintain a "B" average if necessary.

## Friday Night Classes To Go

President Morris, according to the Student Council, requested it accept the faculty council's recommendation that no Friday night classes be held after this quarter.

The Student Council gaily accepted the recommendation. The student body is certain to back its Council's decision.

To Dr. Morris and the faculty council: three cheers. The decision is bound to lead to more participation in weekend campus activities.

## USNSA And Southern

The student body, through its Student Council, has now accepted the preamble, constitution and by-laws of USNSA. Whatever paperwork or formalities that are left cannot be too difficult—and should be dispatched as soon as possible.

As THE EGYPTIAN advocated from the beginning of discussions concerning USNSA, our student body and student government can benefit in many ways from USNSA membership.

The national organization works on many long-range programs for student body, USA. One such present project concerns tabulation of the financial status of students, which will be used to prepare an accurate picture of the financing of education from the point of view of the individual student.

This information will then be used in the preparation of testimony for Congressional committees, foundations, and other agencies and organizations interested in higher education.

The first use of the information will be by the House Subcommittee on Education. The USNSA will present this body with testimony on behalf of the American student.

Our student body, through its Student Council, can assist USNSA in this, and many other programs for the benefit of all student bodies.

## Thompson Woods Path Needs Repairs

The road, or path, through Thompson Woods is not unlike a pioneer pathway. Unless its muddy and miney route is modernized, students will have no other alternative than to make their own paths through the woods.

Some 700 students traverse through the woods each day. Most of them make several trips each day. A gravel path—no

matter how often re-graveled—is not adequate for this amount of traffic. And the traffic will increase with time.

The University may have reasonable and logical reasons for putting off making a more adequate pathway through the woods. But the damage to the beauty of the woods made by students forging their own cobweb pathways is irreparable and

is not reasonable or logical. And the traffic will increase with time.

Unless alternatives can be considered as the increased damage which would result from walking around the woods—and there are some roads on which this walking can be done.

There are times when first things should come first.



Do Not Walk In The Mud

Editor James S. Pope:

## 'America's Worst Enemy Is Ignorance, Not Russians; Secrecy In Government To Blame

By Gary S. Clark

"America's worst enemy is ignorance, not the Russians," said James S. Pope, executive editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, speaking to the freshmen at the Convocation.

Pope, one of the nation's leading newspaper editors, blamed secrecy in the American government for the nation's lag in recent rocket and missile development.

"We didn't even know that we needed to get busy," Pope said. "That is until a Soviet satellite wrote the fast so high that Washington could not censor it."

What's Secret Rats?

"Until the people got aroused by what they learned, our nation was moving in a frightening course toward the state of a second-rate power," he said, looking sternly at the attentive audience.

"Never before has journalism, both publishing of the news about government and the reception of this news by readers been so essential to our survival," he said. "Missiles will not solve this nation's problems if they are in the hands of a confused little hierarchy of bureaucrats in Washington."

Pope pointed out that we could only be saved from slavery, if the whole electorate has access to full detailed information about government affairs.

"Newspapers have the immediate responsibility of breaking down artificial barriers set up by public officials and give citizens more complete and honest news," he contended. All of us have the equally urgent obligation to read the news, discuss it and then exercise independent judgement which can be brought to bear on our neglected and appointed public servants.

Being A Citizen Is Hard

"Being a citizen isn't limited to clanking for a space ship. This job will follow you the rest of your life. Being a citizen is hard. So is working in Siberia," he said with a concerned look.

Pope pointed out that government belongs to the people, not to its custodians.

"Government should never be conducted in secret, except in those details clearly defined as information that may impair our national security," he said. "We do not want such information published,

but we do want all the non-secrecy."

Pope said that many of the barriers to public access to government proceedings are being broken down by newspaper groups throughout the nation. Some of these organizations are the American Society of Newspaper Editors, the Associated Press Managing Editors Association and the journalistic fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi.

Privileged Press

"The fight for open news of government is not a game that a whistle will end," he said. "It is a condition of freedom which will never end while we are free. If this game ends, so will our way of life."

As long as we have a free government, by and for the people, the people have to be the guardians and the monitors of that government."

"Joseph Pulitzer once said, after going blind, 'Pry into the dark corners. Turn on the lights. The people have a right to know,'" he said.

"In view of what has happened to journalism and to America since Pulitzer died, we now must add that the people have an obligation to know," he concluded.

Pope has been on the Courier-Journal Staff since 1940. He is immediate past secretary of the national executive council of Sigma Delta Chi. He was awarded the first Elijah Lovejoy fellowship by Colby College in 1952, the anniversary of Lovejoy's assassination by a mob in Alton, Ill., because of his defense of the freedom of the press.

He was introduced to the convocation assembly by Dr. James L. C. Ford, acting chairman of the Journalism Dept.

Pope was on the SIU campus Jan. 15-17, visiting various journalism classes and a coffee hour sponsored by the Journalism Students Association.

When your car is going forty miles an hour on a dry, level road, your car is just able to stop, after your brakes are applied, in eighty feet.

## Choir To Sing Schubert Mass

The Schubert Mass in C will be sung by the University Choir at the concert to be given this Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The choir will be directed by Robert S. Hines.

Several solos and voice combinations will be rendered in sequence to the division's of the Mass. Keith Pierce will accompany the choir at the organ.

The "Kyrie" will be sung by Patricia Gagepnein, soprano; and the "Gloria" by Kay Sue Eadie, soprano, and William Davis, bass; both numbers to be with the accompaniment of the chorus.

The entire chorus will then sing the "Credo" and the "Sanctus."

Ruth Batts, soprano, Burke Fry, tenor, and William Davis, bass; will accompany the chorus in the "Benedictus."

Similarly, the "Agnus Dei" will have Delores Dollens as the soprano and Wayne Stevens as the bass.

## Recent Grants Total \$54,267

Various faculty members have been awarded research grants to either continue studies already under way or to institute new research, announced Dr. John Anderson, assistant dean of the Graduate School.

The grants, their sums, and their recipients are as follows:

Dr. Robert E. Van Anta, \$2,500 from the Research Corporation, New York, in Chemistry on "Polarography of Ketones and Their Derivatives."

Dr. Carl Lindegren, \$10,350 from the Department of Health Education and Welfare in Microbiology.

Dr. Frank J. Finamore, \$15,000 from the National Science Foundation in Physiology on "Nucleic Acid Metabolism During Early Development Stages."

Dr. Carroll Riley, \$1,978 from the Department of Health Education and Welfare in Anthropology on "A Study of Native Medicine in Two Mexican Villages."

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## Across The Desk...



By Bill Epperheimer  
FILBERT WRITES HOME

Dear Paw and Maw:

Well, I reckon I'm pretty well settled down to college again after Christmas vacation. Those two weeks shore did spoil me though. A guy has to stay up so late studyin' it perts near gets him down. Why, I haven't been to bed before 9 o'clock since I came back. No wonder everybody walks around with red eyes ever mornin'. Some of the guys in the dorm even has a class 'til 9. Those guys that sit behind the tables in the cuttin' up center told me I had to take a class 'til 9 o'clock, but I told 'em that was too dern late for any soul to go to college, and they said okay I did 'n' hafta go that late. Most folks around here call that place the Sectioning Center, but I call it the cuttin' up center cause everyone in there is always cuttin' up.

Come to think about it, it seems like a whole lot a' people round here is always a' cuttin' up. Why, the other day the feller what teaches me English said that Shakespeare didn't write all those stories about a dream in the summer-time an' about that farm (he called it a hamlet or somethin'). Can you imagine that? After we spent two weeks readin' that mush, an' every story was marked "By William Shakespeare". There it was right on the page, and the teacher said

he didn't write 'em. Shore seems funny to me.

Well, anyway, I guess I'm really gettin' in the swing of college life. Last Saturday night I went to a 'dance in the dining room. I didn't dance with no girls, ratchety, but boy did I watch! They was a' dancin' all over the place, wigglin' around and stompin' an' stuff. It reminded me of the time you sent me into town to fetch Paw a jug o' Fern. Just like he was inchin' all over.

Well, anyway, it looked like everybody was havin' a good time at the dance 'til someone built a fire in the fireplace. And then it shore did smoke all over the place. Just like that time when cousin Wilbert put rag's down the chimney.

Well, it's gettin' kinda late, so I think I'll go to bed. I was kinda wonderin' if you could send me a little money though, Paw. I wanna buy me a pair of these here pants with a buckle in the back. I reckon I'm the only guy in the dorm without a pair and the president said I oughta get some. He said I had enuf buckles on my overalls but they was in the wrong places. I told him I didn't see how in the world that buckle on the back of his pants held 'em up and that it looked to me like his was in the wrong place. Well, anyway, he said the buckle wasn't supposed to hold up his pants, and I said well what was it there for and he got kinda red in the face and walked off. Anyhow, my roommate said I should get a pair if I wanted to go to the dance again in week. I know it sounds like I'm doin' a lot of runnin' around, but I'm really makin' a lot of progress. Why yesterday, they learned me the formula in' a formula?

Filbert

A head-on collision between two vehicles each going at forty miles per hour is four times as serious as a similar collision when each vehicle is moving at twenty miles per hour.

A flashing red light on a stop-and-go signal signifies that the driver should come to a full stop, and proceed when safe.

Driving at night demands your special attention due to the poor visibility.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Babbler



"Now that we have exchanged and graded papers, do we have anyone who made '100'?"



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# Dancers Crowd Anthony Again--Jam Session At Union (Insets)



# Moller Paintings To Appear In Allyn Monday

"Paintings of a Thirty-Years Retrospective" an exhibition of the works of artist Hans Moller will appear in the Allyn Gallery from Jan. 27 to Feb. 16.

An outstanding modern and creative artist, Moller left Hitler's Germany to find a congenial freedom in America in which he could survive as a painter.

He is one of a handful of more than a thousand serious contemporary painters who makes a living from his art.

Recognized as one of N. Y.'s top flight artists Moller is particularly known in the field of magazine covers (Fortune) and in advertising design (Upjohn Pharmaceutical).

He is in demand for such varied items as Christmas cards, textile and rug designs, church stained-glass windows, trade-marks and other things.

Moller maintains a high integrity of art in all his commercial work, and the same fine taste which characterizes his paintings is present in his ads, covers, or textile designs.

Since coming to America, the versatile artist has had 12 one-man New York Shows, and his paintings hang in the Whitney, Corcoran, and other leading museums, and in addition, are found in several of the important private collections.

## They Call Him 'RainintheFace'

### Peithmann 'Great Friend' Of Seminoles

The American Indian, victim of everything up to holding stories in front of the neighborhood cigar store, is human after all, and a person couldn't find a better man more eager to sell him this than Ian Peithmann.

Spasmatically, Peithmann has been visiting the Seminole Indians on location in Florida since late in 1955. He has won Indians and influenced Indians, and that was a 10-day visit. He observed the tribe, which maintained the same culture and tradition that its ancestors had started centuries ago.

"The Seminoles are the only Indians east of the Mississippi River whose culture and traditions had been preserved to the present day," Peithmann noted. "However, they have come a long way in advances in the past two years, always insisting that they never have been suppressed by the white man."

Peithmann, former curator of archaeology at the museum, returned to the Everglades and Seminole in December of 1955 and that was a 10-day visit. He observed the tribe, which maintained the same culture and tradition that its ancestors had started centuries ago.

"The Seminoles are the only Indians east of the Mississippi River whose culture and traditions had been preserved to the present day," Peithmann noted. "However, they have come a long way in advances in the past two years, always insisting that they never have been suppressed by the white man."

#### Only One Unconquered

"They say, 'We did not bow to the will of the white man; we are unconquered; we signed no peace treaty.' Still, they are a forgotten people, abused and mistreated."

"The United States government has spent millions of dollars for foreign aid during the last quarter of a century, but little in comparison has been spent to aid the Indians."

Peithmann, who published his first book, "Echoes of the Red Man", in 1955 through the Exposition Press in New York, is a native of Southern Illinois. He first joined the staff in 1931 and has been studying all Indian tribes in this area since then. He also has traveled all over Cuba, Canada and Alaska in his investigation of the American Indian.

After he was contracted to write his "Seminole" book during that brief Florida visit in 1955, Peithmann took a leave of absence in September of 1956 and took a research grant with him to the Everglades for a trip that didn't terminate until Feb. 1, 1957.

"My last visit there," Peithmann said, "was a two-month stay that just ended last Dec. 15. On that one, my prime purpose was to study the cultural changes of the Seminoles and to make tape recordings of their songs and languages."

"Pictures taken and other items of interest from the visit will be on display in the museum around Feb. 1, and the Photo Service here will have a pictorial display set up later."

Peithmann's wife, Leona, started a couple of the trips with him but she didn't last long. "The Seminoles, as I said, are a funny people to get to know," Peithmann said. "Any my wife as would any person, found their customs quite strange. This disturbs them to no end, and makes them less communicative."

"Leona decided to leave, in favor of my being able to carry on my studies better. It took me a while to adjust to the ways of life, and I had to keep my natural objections to myself in order to become friendly with them. However, their hospitality, even though it would be highly unusual to Americans, cannot be topped."

It was evident that Peithmann did not pick up any of the tribal nicknames during his tours. He still signs his name Irvin M., not RainintheFace. Experiences such as his are priceless, he says, even though they more fully emphasize how "We have shared the spills of America with all the races except the faithful owners, the American Indians." And the guess is that this goes for the cigar-store Indian, too.

## Players To See Katy Hepburn

A short journey will enable the Southern Players to see Katherine Hepburn, one of the best-known actresses, to appear in person in a stage production.

Miss Hepburn is starring with Alfred Drake in William Shakespeare's play "Much Ado About Nothing," which will be presented at the American Theatre in St. Louis each evening from Jan. 27 to Feb. 1.

The Southern Players are planning to attend the performance of Saturday, Feb. 1. The group will leave approximately 1 p. m., Saturday and drive to the city.

The play is one of several Shakespearean works to be presented by the American Shakespeare Festival Company throughout the country each year.

## Singing Squadron To Appear On Paducah TV

The Singing Squadron of the SIU Air Force ROTC detachment, 60 voices strong, will make its first television appearance this Tuesday on Channel 6 in Paducah, Ky. The Angelaires, singing group of the WAF program, and the Flattoppers, SIU quartet from Pinckneyville, also will perform on the half-hour show, which will be heard at 5 p. m.

The program is part of a monthly feature on Southern Illinois student at SIU, will direct the Singing Squadron.

The warblers will sing these songs: "Air Force Song," "SIU Alma Mater," "Dry Bones," "Wah A Little Bit O' Luck," and "Woods So Dense."

Wayne Stevers, member of the Singing Squadron, will render a solo number, "I Believe."

The Singing Squadron again this year will perform at the Military Ball, scheduled for Jan. 25. Other scheduled performances on the group's docket are Feb. 2, along with the band in Shryock Auditorium, and Feb. 21, a 40-minute show for the Marion Women's Club.

#### RESIDENT FELLOW INFORMATION FEB. 1

Because several upper-classmen have been inquiring about resident fellow positions for the 1958-59 school year, Mildred Schrotberger, following statement.

"Information regarding resident fellow positions is at the time being prepared. By Feb. 1, the necessary information should be available to those students interested."

HEWITT'S DRUGS

## Polio Shots Available Feb. 1

Salk vaccine will again be available for faculty, students, and university employees 40 years of age or under.

The shots will be given the first week in February, and according to Dr. Richard Lee, university physician, it is not too late to begin taking the shots if you have not done so.

"The last time these shots were given in early January," Dr. Lee said, "Not many took advantage of the opportunity."

## Acres Beauty Contest Dates Announced

Joe Sepich, president of Southern Acres Residence Halls, has announced the dates for the events of the annual "Miss Southern Acres Contest."

The first judging will be held Thursday, Feb. 20 in bathing suits. The second round of judging in formals will be Thursday, Feb. 27. The third and final judging will be Thursday, March 6 at a banquet.

On Saturday, March 8, the winner will be announced at the "Coronation Dance."

## GOING SOUTH OVER SPRING VACATION??

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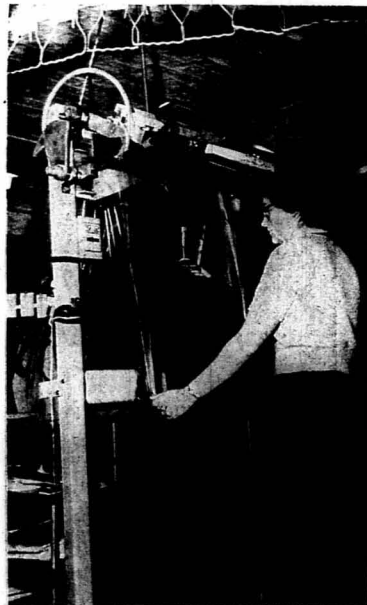
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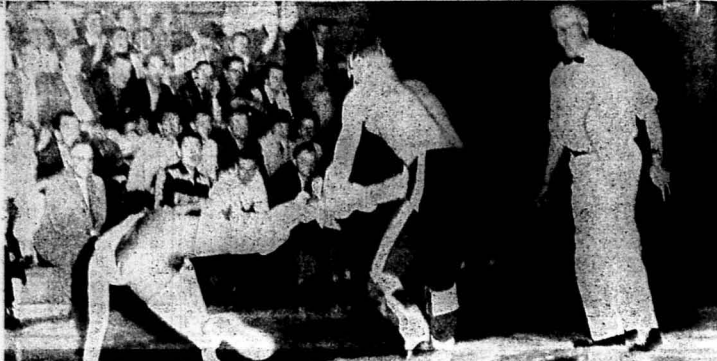


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**COME BACK HERE!**  
Lee Grubbs, SIU wrestling captain, pulls his opponent, Don Watkins of Illinois Normal, back on the mats. Grubbs had little trouble through as he pinned Watkins in 1:41.



**SLOW DOWN BOYS**  
Action was too fast for the camera, (or maybe it was the photographer) last Saturday night in the wrestling meet in the Men's gym. Edwards, right, SIU, pinned Jones of Normal in this match.

## Kawal Likes It

### Extra-Point Rule Boost To Football

Hailing the new two-point "extra-point" rule as a boost to football, Southern Illinois University grid coach Al Kawal this week advocated moving the goal post to the goal line as another improvement.

"The new rule," Kawal predicted, "will definitely make the game more thrilling and eliminate many tie games, and will give football added drama."

#### More Punch

"To further heighten excitement and give more punch to the game," Kawal said, "the goal posts should be moved to the goal line to make field goals easier. College teams don't try very many field goals now, but the number of attempts would go up sharply if the posts were 10 yards closer." (Goal posts are on the goal line in professional ball, but are 10 yards back for high school and college games.)

"Many coaches and fans don't realize," added Kawal, "just how much the new extra point rule will affect football. No longer will a seven-point lead be safe. Although the extra-point kick (which will still only count one) won't be as important as it has been, it also should be easier to get," Kawal predicted. "Last year on an extra-

point try, eight or nine players would pile up in the center. But this will no longer be true as teams will employ a defense to stop a running or passing play rather than to throw all their force into stopping a place kick.

#### Second Guess

"The game will hit a new high in 'second-guessing,' as there will be so many more ways in which close games could be won or lost. The team ahead will always have the big choice as it fumbles on a two-point try or the easier one-point place kick. What the leading team does," predicted Kawal, "will depend on the confidence it has in its defensive play."

Kawal, a former head grid coach at Temple University and Drake University and a former cage and grid star at Northwestern University, has long been active in rule changes and in coaches' associations' work. (Earlier this month he served on the eight-member ethics committee of the American Football Coaches Association, which had more than 2,000 coaches at its annual meeting at Philadelphia, Pa.)

Two years ago Kawal was instrumental in getting the Interstate Conference to adopt a rule which permits one player to talk with

the coach during timeouts, a rule which professional football has had for some time. Last year high schools and junior colleges adopted the rule on a national scale, but the Interstate Conference continued to be the only major conference using the regulation.



**LIKES NEW RULE**

Head Football coach, Al Kawal, feels that the new extra-point rule which adds excitement and a lot of second guessing to the game.



# Wrestlers Stay Undefeated; Throw Ill. Normal, 26-10

By Ron Jacob  
Sports Editor

At approximately 7:30 p. m. Saturday night, with a large crowd looking on, two undefeated wrestling teams took to the mats in

the men's gym for their warm up routines. About one-hour and 45 minutes later, after the smoke cleared from a bitterly fought meet, Southern's grapplers were still undefeated after a brilliant 26-10 victory over a tough Illinois State Normal squad.

Al Ross started the ball rolling for the Salukis in the 125 pound class, as he held Jim DiDonato of Normal scoreless and won 3-0.

#### Fast One

Jim Bledsoe walked on to the mats to face his opponent B. O. Williams from Normal and 1:03 later walked back off after having pinned his man in the fastest match of the evening.

The next match, 137 pound class, saw Deke Edwards of SIU against Robert Jones of Normal. Edwards, a blind wrestler, won his third straight match of the season as he pinned Jones in 5:13 seconds. Edwards received a tremendous ovation as he left the mats.

#### Grubbs Wins

Saluki captain, Lee Grubbs, again had a hard time working up a sweat as he pinned Don Watkins of Illinois Normal in 1:41. In three matches this year Grubbs has had one forfeited to him. The other two he has won by pins in less than two minutes.

Illinois Normal finally broke the ice in the 157-pound class as Robert Spicer, decided Herman Ay-

lers of Southern. The match was tied at the end of regulation time but the decision was awarded to Spicer because he had the "riding time" advantage.

Mike Knapp returned Southern to its winning ways as he pulled out a "squeaker" by slipping past Robert Luck of Normal 7-6 in the 167-pound class.

#### Two Champs

In the 177-pound class, two former Ill. champs met in what was probably the best matched contest of the evening. Gary Burdick of SIU and Walter Hess of Illinois Normal squared off and five gym Saturdays for the Southern Illinois University's annual wrestling tournament.

As if Hess had apparently had the match won when he was leading 2-0 with about one minute to go. With five seconds remaining, Burdick lunged for Hess and was successful in getting a take-down which was good for two points and tied up the match. Neither man school guests.

"This is about to get out of hand," said clinic director Miss Elsie Cobb, who has summoned the assistance of the entire SIU women's physical education staff plus many physical education majors.

137, Deke Edwards, SIU, pinned Jones, N. 5:13.  
147, Grubbs, SIU, pinned Watkins, N. 1:41.  
157, Spicer, N, decided Ayers, SIU, referee's decision.  
167, Knapp, SIU, decided Antwine, SIU, 5:05.

### 500 Girls Here For Women's PE Clinic

Basketball a male sport? Better take another look.

A record-breaking 500 girls from more than 30 Southern Illinois high schools crowded into the gymnasium for the Southern Illinois University's annual wrestling tournament.

The clinic was held to instruct the high school students on the techniques of officiating and playing of women's basketball.

In the afternoon synchronized swimming and modern dancing were demonstrated to the high school guests.

"This is about to get out of hand," said clinic director Miss Elsie Cobb, who has summoned the assistance of the entire SIU women's physical education staff plus many physical education majors.

177, Burdick, SIU, and Hess, N, wrestled to a draw.  
191, Thorne, SIU, decided Moore, N. 8:5  
191, Thorne, SIU, decided Antwine, SIU, 5:05.

#### WE APOLOGIZE

It has been called to our attention by the ex-sports editor of the paper, Warrner Talley, now demonstrating his skills on the Saluki basketball squad, that we made a terrible boo-boo in last Friday's issue of The Egyptian.

In the story, "Cagers Meet Soldiers at West Frankfort," it was stated that Pinckneyville, Talley's Alma Mater, lost to Roosevelt High School in the first round of the 1952 "Sweet Sixteen." The truth is that they didn't lose in the first round they lost in the second round. Our apologies Mr. Talley.

Dr. Herbert L. Fortz, assistant dean of the Southern Illinois University School of Agriculture, will attend a meeting of the committee on Agricultural Education, Allerton House, Conference Education Committee, at Urbana Friday and Saturday (Jan. 17-18).

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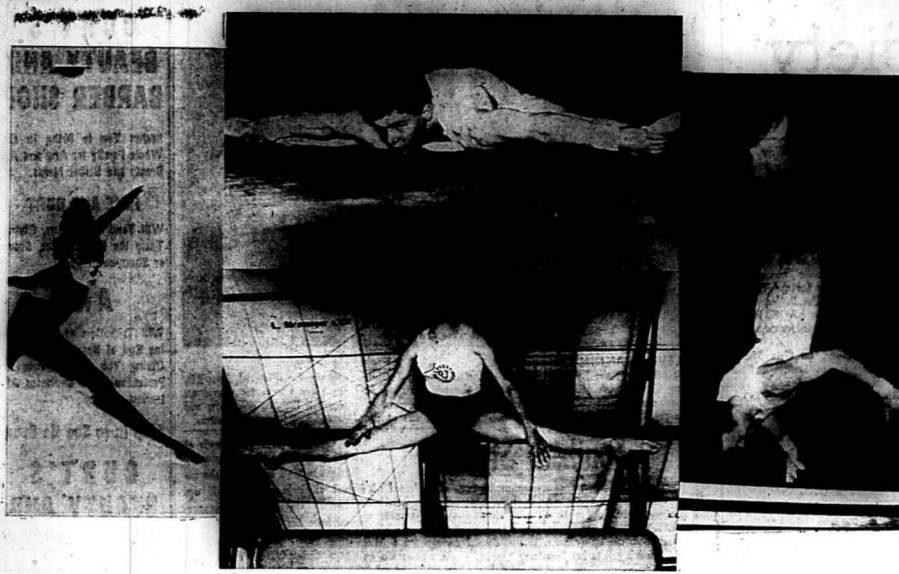
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# German Olympic Gymnasts Here Tonight

## Almost Did It Cagers Drop 'Squeaker' To Fort Wood Squad

Southern's basketball squad, trying valiantly to upset one of the top assemblages of college stars in the country, fell to their third straight defeat last Saturday as they lost to Fort Leonard Wood at West Frankfort by a score of 79-75.

Playing without Larry Whitlock, 6-5 forward who is out with knee injury, and Marvin Jones, 6-3 center who recently left school, The Salukis came within a whisker of upsetting the star-studded squad.

**Top Stars**

Fort Leonard Wood, who started the game of Bill Ridley, Carl "Sugar" Cain, Paul Judson, Joe Bertrand, and K. C. Jones, jumped off to a 2-0 lead at the gun only to have the Salukis tie it up 2-2 in the game that was tied 11 times.

Southern's biggest lead was 21-18 with 11 minutes gone in the first half.

Tom McGreal, playing a fabulous game for the Salukis, made 9 out of Southern's first 19 points.

**Lead At Half**

At half time, Fort Leonard Wood led by a score of 38-35.

With 10 minutes gone in the second half, the Hilltoppers from Missouri led 60-52 and it looked as if Southern might be out of it. Bryson hit on the short jump, Talley dumped in a drive shot and Bryson hit another one and within a minute and one-half the Salukis were back in the game, only two points down.

With 5:30 left in the game the score was tied at 66-66. With 4:20 left, the game remained nip and tuck and the score again tied 68-68.

Tom McGreal made two free throws with 3:45 remaining to knot the score once again, this time at 70-70. One minute later McGreal hit again this time from the field and the score read 72-72.

With 1:15 remaining in the game, Seymour Bryson, playing center for the Salukis, hit one free throw but missed the second one and a chance to tie the score again.

**Last Three Man**

In the last two minutes of the game, Southern lost three men. Carleton Newcome, playing a fine game at guard, fouled out. Warren Talley, who also played a fine game at forward, also fouled out. Tom McGreal, left the game with a knee injury.

K. C. Jones, ex-San Francisco

## Bryson 2nd In IIAC Scoring

Larry Wyllie, Northern Illinois guard, is the leading scorer in Interstate conference basketball, according to the first IIAC statistical report compiled.

The Huskie sharpshooter has 77 points in three games for a 25.7 average. Southern's Seymour Bryson has 23.7 per game while Marvin Jones, also of Southern, has 18.7.

The two undefeated members of the conference—Northern Illinois State and Western Illinois—lead team statistics. The Westerners have an offensive average of 83.3 per game in four contests while the Illinois State Redbirds have a defensive mark of 59.7 per game in three outings.

Other individual leaders with better than 15 points per game are Frank Wolf, Eastern Illinois (17.3); Charles Behrens, Western Illinois (16.3); Gray McCollum, Western Illinois (16); Tom McGreal, Southern Illinois (16); and Jack Milam, Western Illinois (15).

Dave Schertz, Illinois State forward, is tops in rebounding with an average of 19.7 per game while Western's Grady McCollum has a 15.5 average. Larry Gentry of Northern with 14.3 and Jack Milam of Western Illinois follow in the rebounding department.

## Whatnicks Also Win 'Dagos' Still On Top In Intramural Play

By John Finch

In Tuesday night's intramural cage action, the Reputured Whatnicks bowed for the first time in actual combat before the Fugitives. The final score was 56-45. High scorers for the Fugitives were Jim Baker, 15 points, and George Reithman, 14 points. Clint Kech made 16 points for the losers.

The Sags tromped the Gunners 49-35. High point man for the game was Jim Chamberlain, who dropped in 19 points.

The Sabres had their jets put on by the Bavarians 69-27. Dave Miles took the scoring honors for the Sabres.

Still leading their league, the Dagons ran over the Futile Five by a real margin. The final score was 93-46. Making the losers' cause really futile was Bob Bellina, who chucked up 22 points, while the rest of the winning team averaged around 12 points each.

Sig Taw "A's" routed the Phi Sig "A's" 48-34, with Tom Hall racking 13 points for the Sig Taw.

The Tekes were taken for a ride by Sigma Pi, when the final score showed the Sig Pi team winning 54-25. The winners were led to victory by Jim Woods, 19 points.

on Wednesday January 29. This is a very important meeting and every effort should be made to attend the meeting.

Indoor drills will start on February 1.

Candidates for the team should try to arrange their schedules so they do not have a class between 2 p. m. and 6 p. m.

## Baseball? Better Check

All boys who plan to try out for the varsity baseball team should get a medical examination at the University Health Service. The examination should be obtained some time between January 20 and February 1.

It will be necessary to present your health permit to Mr. Grimes before equipment will be issued to you.

There will be a meeting of all baseball candidates at 3:30 p. m.

	S	G	FT	M	F	P
Southern	16	8	2	1	4	17
Bryson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lazenby	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sams	8	2	2	2	1	8
Talley	21	7	6	4	5	16
McGreal	22	9	5	4	2	22
Newson	15	5	2	2	1	2
Buggles	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dune	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	83	31	20	13	18	75

	S	G	FT	M	F	P
Ft. Leonard Wood	16	8	6	4	2	20
Ridley	16	9	7	4	4	22
Cain	16	8	5	5	3	21
Judson	3	0	2	1	2	1
Bertrand	10	2	1	0	3	4
Jones	7	4	3	2	3	16
Totals	69	31	24	16	17	79

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**FRIDAY:**  
3:30 to 12:00

**SATURDAY:**  
1:30 to 12:00

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## Tickets Office Announces Policy For Home Games

The University ticket office has in regard to obtaining student tickets for Southern's home basketball games.

**Students with activity cards** beginning with even numbers, (0, 2, 4, 6), may obtain tickets for all games marked on the schedule 2, 4, 6, 8, and 10.

**Students with activity cards** beginning with odd numbers, (1, 3, 5), may obtain tickets for the games marked 1, 3, 5, 7, and 9.

**Students with the right number** activity cards that want tickets, must pick them up prior to 4:00 p. m. on the day before the game. All tickets not picked up at this time will be made available to any student representative of the number on their activity card.

If the student desires to secure a ticket at game time, between 6 and 8 p. m., he must pay the required \$1.50 for a reserved seat. All tickets not purchased by 8 p. m. of the day of the game will be distributed to SIU students free of charge.

The east, south, and part of the north stands, sections, A, B, C, D, E, F, and L will be reserved for students.

A portion of the South stand will be used to accommodate students with a spouse and children at \$0.75 per ticket. All other seats will be sold at \$1.50.

UD's defeated Doyle Dom to take first place in the organized house league last Wednesday night.

Lindmark, Warriors, scored 15 points while Bill Schubert made 16 for the losers.

Manor Jux defeated the Embassy 60-19. Dick Wiegand and Dallas Huntley scored 13 and 12 points respectively for the winners.

Harry's Hermits were stomped by the Fugitives-81-35. Fugitives George Reithman, 22 points, Jim Baker, 20 points, and Ken Brasher, 20 points, led the scoring. John Bishop made 15 points for the losing team.

## Swimmers Dunk Univ. Of Chicago; Lose To Beloit For First Loss

Southern's swimming team kept its undefeated season intact Friday afternoon by defeating the University of Chicago 49-37, but fell to defeat for the first time this season when they lost to Beloit College Saturday by a shattering score of 66-20.

In the meet against Chicago on Friday, three new SIU records were set. Joe Barry, Bob Steele, Ray Olson and Ken Markham set a new mark in the 440 yd. medley relay with a time of 4:24.3, bettering the old record by a full 15 seconds.

Bob Montgomery and Olsen set individual records in the 220 yd. freestyle and the 200 yd. butterfly. Montgomery clipped 1.6 seconds of the record in the freestyle with a time of 2:27.0. Olsen's 2:35.0 in the butterfly erased the old mark by .5 of a second.

The contest was close all the way and Southern held only a 42-37 advantage going into the final event, which gave seven points to the winner and none to the loser. Schulhof, Barry Montgomery and Olsen came through in the 400 yd. freestyle relay to wrap it up for the Salukis.

Ralph Casey, head swimming coach, said after the meet that "we won it on the grace of God and some great swimming by Montgomery. Everything went right for us."

The University of Chicago was the only team to defeat the Salukis tankmen last year when they posted a 10-1 record.

**Different Story**

Saturday night at Beloit it was an altogether different story as the Salukis could not get rolling and the Buccaneers stroked their way to a 66-20 victory.

Bob Montgomery, who was a big factor in the victory against Chicago, didn't swim in the meet against Beloit. To add to the swimmer's woes, Rod Davidson was a ruled scholastically ineligible before the meet against Chicago. He was the ninth swimmer to be haunted by grades this season.

**Good Start**

Beloit got off to a booming start as they took the first three events, the 440-yd. medley relay, 220 yd. freestyle and the 50-yd. freestyle, before Roger Council could grab a first in the fancy diving event. Council, who works the trampolines for the gymnastics team, also won the diving event at the Chicago meet.

Wayne Olson took the other first for SIU as he won the 200-yd. butterfly.

## Photo Service Gets Underwater Shot Equipment

The photographic service at SIU will soon be able to take underwater pictures, according to C. William Horrell, of the photography department.

Special equipment has been ordered and is expected to arrive before long. Horrell said that plans call for underwater pictures to be taken of swimming teams engaged in underwater games.

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# Southern Society

By BARBARA DOWNEN

## OFFICERS ELECTED AT LA CASA MANANA

New officers elected this term at La Casa Manana, a girl's organization, were Virginia Stewart, secretary; and...

New house members this term were Chao and Bingen-Chao.

La Casa is planning to enter the house basketball tournament.

Rita Stewart is a new member of Phi Lambda Theta, national education honorary fraternity.

## SIGMA TAU ALUM APPEARS IN MOVIE

John Sebastian, who graduated in 1947 appeared in the movie "Go Man Go," which was...

## RUSH PARTY

A rush party for Sigma Pi will be held on Thursday evening from 4 p. m. to 7 p. m.

A dinner will be held at the house on Friday from 5 p. m. to 7 p. m.

Five Sig Pi's are on the student Union Council. They are Don Bretsch, recreation committee; Chuck Brandt, vice chairman of the publicity committee; Bob Hunt...

dance committee; Charles Williams, poster committee; and Dick Hunsaker, chairman of the publicity committee.

Sig Pi's basketball team beat the Delta Chi fraternity with a score of 52-43. They also won over the team of Tau Kappa Epsilon with a score of 54-25.

## SIGMA TAU ALUM APPEARS IN MOVIE

John Sebastian, who graduated in 1947 appeared in the movie "Go Man Go," which was...

John returned from a professional career in basketball to become Coach at Maine High School.

Rush parties will be held at the chapter house tonight and Thursday evening from 4 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.

A desert party was held at the Sigma Tau chapter house last Saturday evening.

Sig Tau alumni who have re-

cently visited the chapter house are Dr. Freeburg, Jay Jednak, Bill O'Brien, Joe Konya, Ernie Knowles, Len Zabrosky, Howard Golin, Glen Martin, Lt. Jack Davis, Dick Toon, Lt. Paige Stagner, R. T. Sullivan, Ed Durling and George Plum.

The Sigma Tau members have begun practicing for the Theta Xi Variety Show.

## THETA XI MEMBER IS CO-CHAIRMAN

Bob Key was elected as co-chairman of Greek Week steering committee.

Theta Xi pledges are preparing their act for the Theta Xi Variety Show. The pledge set, a traditional attraction of the show, is not in competition with the other acts.

"Topsy-turvy" day was held in traditional manner last Wednesday at the Theta Xi house.

A "work day" was held last

Saturday under the direction of Richard South, house-keeper.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gwyn had a daughter January 14. Bob is a Theta Xi alum, presently living in Carbondale.

Bernard Carvey was re-elected president of the Newman Club.

Bob Key went to St. Louis last week-end to make arrangements with Jim Butler for the Theta Xi Variety Show. Jim Butler, who is an announcer for KXON, is to be master of ceremonies for the show.

## ENGAGED

Joyce Linze, La Casa Manana to Robert Jarrett, Thompson Point.

Martha Loftis to Edgar Reid. Russell Miles to Michael J. Kias Sandra Mulley to John Galle.

## MARRIED

Jacqueline Sanders to Kenneth Burton, Delta Chi.

## PINNED

Betsy Anglim, La Casa Manana to Jerry High, U. S. Navy.



## TOP-LEVEL PLANNING

New officers of the SIU advertising Club discuss plans for 1958 with Dr. Donald G. Hileman, right, SIU associate pro-

fessor of journalism and Club adviser. Advertising majors in the University's Department of Journalism are members of the

organization. Pictured, from left, are Gary Clark, vice-president; Marshall Riggan, president; and Leo Meyer, secretary-treasurer.

## Southern Styles

By Barbara Downen

"How can you describe something like that," Marie Hofffield, retiring ROTC Queen, exclaimed when asked about the lovely new gown which was a gift to her from the Arnold Air Society.

There was excitement and thrill as Marie's voice as she described the dress. Words were just too inadequate to tell about the creation, according to the Queen.

Marie, a tall, willowy girl with short dark hair, is a picture of loveliness in the long, sweeping evening dress of pure silk tulle.

The close-fitting bodice tapers to the waist where it begins to flare out and ends in a wide, wide hemline, which is fashioned over an equally full hoop-skirt.

Rhinestones and beaded sequins with a sea-shell appearance are scattered over the entire bodice and dip down into the folds of the skirt.

Two long streamers flare from the wide bow, which adorns the back of the bodice.

The procedure for acquiring the gown for the Queen is quite a task. Last fall, the ROTC Department asked Alyce Fly, owner of the Raymond and Alyce Fly Shop to select the dress for the Queen.

In November, when Mrs. Fly went to New York to do her own

fashion buying, she selected the Will Steiman original Marie.

"I didn't have any trouble selecting this particular dress, because it was formal enough for a Military Queen, yet it wasn't too extreme," Mrs. Fly explained when asked if the decision was very difficult in choosing the gown from the wide assortment on display.

Her Majesty, the Queen, will wear white satin shoes with the gown at the Military Ball. She will carry a bag covered with pearls which matches the gown. Her jewelry will consist of rhinestone earrings and of course, the beautiful crown which will be given to the lucky girl chosen as the new Military Queen.

## IOTA LAMBDA SIGN HOLDS BANQUET

Iota Lambda Sigma, national honorary fraternity for industrial education majors, had a banquet at Engel's last Saturday evening.

Dr. John F. Hosner, assistant professor of forestry in the Southern Illinois University School of Agriculture, Department of Forestry, will attend the winter meeting of the Illinois Technical Forestry Assn. at Urbana Thursday and Friday (Jan. 16-17).

## CURT'S BEAUTY AND BARBER SHOP

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## CURT'S BEAUTY AND BARBER SHOP

## Club Notes

### BIOLOGY TEACHERS TO MEET

The common problems of teaching biology in the high school will be discussed Jan. 25 at a meeting of biology instructors.

The meeting will be held at 9 a. m. in Life Science 205, and will consist of teachers from the Southern Division of Illinois Education Association.

Willard Ersbacher, zoology instructor at Southern, is the Co-ordinator of Health Science and will conduct the meeting.

Harold Perkins, James Mitchell and Otto Omhart will be in charge of the program.

### BELLORE SPEAKS ON BIRDS

Waterfowl Migration and Ot-Frank Bellore, game specialist from Illinois Natural History Survey, presents the zoology seminar this afternoon at 4 p. m.

Bellore is from Urbana. His specialty is the waterfowl.

This is the third zoology seminar in this term.

### TEACHERS' PAY TO BE DISCUSSED BY F.T.A. GROUP

"Merit pay for teachers" will be the topic for panel discussion at the F.T.A. meeting tonight.

The meeting will be held at the Library Auditorium at 7:30 p. m.

Merit pay for teachers is a current topic of discussion in the profession of education. George Buehmann will be in charge of the panel.

### MEETING CALLED TO PLAN FOR ALPHA KAPPA PSI

An organizational meeting attempting to form a chapter of the professional business fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi, on the campus, will be held Thursday evening at 7 p. m.

The meeting will be held in the Library Auditorium.

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## APO Offers Scholarships

Applications for the two Alpha Phi Omega scholarships, which will be given away during the Spring term, may be obtained in the Office of Student Affairs.

Any sophomore or junior male student, who meets the university specifications for application for a scholarship, who is working part-time, is active in campus activities, and is in need of financial assistance, may apply for the scholarships.

Applications for the two Alpha Phi Omega scholarships, which will be given away during the Spring term, may be obtained in the Office of Student Affairs.

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## Fashion Files

By Pat Fries

Saturday night will find many girls preparing for the 1958 Military Ball. So why not take a look at complexion a little early?

To clear and brighten your complexion have you tried Ten O Six Lotion by Bonne Bell. University Drugs has a complete line of Bonne Bell that will certainly clear up your complexion problems.

How about using silver or iridescent eye shadow and eye liner on that special night? Just a little practice with eye make-up and you can really bring out your eyes...

For demure fluttering of course! How about the dress? Care for the latest Paris fashion, the bouffant?

Just a word for the future... How many of you are going to Florida over Spring vacation? Have you thought about leaving away now? I noticed that the Famous Shop have their cottons in and some dazzling mix and match berry Bikensbach, Gary Carney, Bob Kies, Doug Watson, Ed Buffum, Roy Foley.

The movie will be premiered May 28 in the Library auditorium. First presentation will be by invitation but students will be given an opportunity to see the production.

Entitled "Pale Moon," the shooting of the picture is being done in the Photography Studio and at Crab Orchard Lake. The movie, which runs for 20 minutes, will not have any spoken words by the actors. A narrator will introduce the story of the Indian maiden, and a musical background and the actions of the cast will be left to tell the story.

"Pale Moon" is as close to a Hollywood type movie as time and facilities permit. Research was done to make the costumes realistic. Make-up used in the produc-

tion is authentic and the dances are very similar to the ones performed by Cherokee Indians 500 years ago.

Danielle Sedlack, sophomore from Christopher, has the part of the Indian maiden. Others included in the cast are: Ed Foster, Jerry Bickenbach, Gary Carney, Bob Kies, Doug Watson, Ed Buffum, Roy Foley.

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THE FINEST IN FOODS STUDENT SPECIAL THIS WEEK BREADED VEAL CUTLETS 85¢ INCLUDES DRINK AND SALAD

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