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Egyptian Staff

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Tinsel Time Approaching

Christmas Week Plans Begin

Although signs of the fast-approaching tinsel season still aren't evident on campus, a few people are already working full steam in preparation for this year's Christmas Week.

Rita Moll, speech correction major from Prairie Du Rocher and chairman of activities Dec. 2-8, says although planning is still in a "tentative" stage, a variety show may be added this year.

Student carolers armed with lighted candles will assemble on University School Lawn Dec. 2, the week of events gets under way.

The Student Union will give Christmas-tree face lifting that same evening at the Deck Top Halls Party. A genuine Flamingo Pulling Party will also be held there.

Other highlights will be the annual Christmas Week Dance at Lantz Hall Dec. 3; the Oratorio Christmas Concert at Shryock Auditorium Dec. 4 and 5; the President's Doughtout Hour Dec. 5 and the Christmas Assembly at

Freshman Convocation Dec. 8. The Variety Show would be held Dec. 7. The band for the dance will be announced later.

Miss Moll said although the program will be patterned after previous ones, an attempt will be made to benefit from past mistakes and retain the good points.

Steering Committee heads are Jackie Hughton and Rick Kevan, Christmas Sing; Joan Olsen and Dick Schally, Christmas Dance; Margo Moore and Neil Maxwell, President's Doughtout Hour; Mark Walker and Marcy Lorenz, Christmas Assembly; Mary Phillips and Ken Orsted, campus decorations; Judy Barker and Don Karwig, house decorations; Sus Easterday and Gerry Cummins, program chairman; Judy Wood and Barb Weber, publicity and Joyce Viner, secretary.

The Student Union Board will handle details of the Deck Top Halls Party. Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, will assist with campus decorations.

15 More Days
To Register

Care to avoid the big rush? You have just 15 days to do so.

To accommodate the 9,000-odd students on campus, the sectioning center has extended the pre-registration deadline from Nov. 22 to Dec. 2.

Students who pre-register Dec. 1 or 2 must pay their fees at that time. Late registrants must pay a late fee of \$3.

'Peyton Place'
Feature Flick

SIU "Adults" will be given a refresher course in "Peyton Place" tonight in Furr Auditorium.

Diana Varsi, Lana Turner, Hope Lange, Lee Phillips, Lloyd Nolan and Arthur Kennedy star in the flick version of the much-debated Grace Metalious novel at 6 and 9 p.m. Admission is two bits with an activity card and 40¢ without.

Lana Turner fans will have a second chance to be excited tomorrow night when the noted cinemastress stars in "Imitation of Life" at the U School auditorium. Admission prices are identical.

The weekend movies are sponsored by the audio-visual and zoology departments and by the Student Union as a part of Southern's revitalized social program.

Design Students
Profit From
New Studio

The quality of design in southern Illinois is improving almost daily, thanks to the efforts of two graduate students.

About a month ago they organized the Independent Design Studio, at 206-210 North Illinois Ave. Since then business has been booming, with one or more new accounts being added each week.

Paul T. Davis, Carbondale, and Franklin H. Moreno, both graduate students in design and proprietors of the studio, "cover all most everything in the area of design," said Davis.

So far they've catered to the small businessman, providing things used in daily commerce, contact such as business cards, stationary and letterheads.

Complete service from conception to the finished product is offered by the studio, which works in conjunction with a printing company.

Service is offered in such areas as maps, charts, illustrations, drafting, book and report covers, plates for publications, models, display brochures, letterheads, business cards and advertising symbols.

"We saw the need and needed money ourselves," says Davis. "We've been branching out steadily and hope to include Western Kentucky this weekend."

As program chairman and president at the meeting of the Illinois Society of Public Health Educators this week in Chicago.

Student Values Lecture

By Roger Maserang
City Editor

The scope of R. Buckminster Fuller's intellect Monday night provided a Morris Library Auditorium audience with a sample of the awe he predicted would come with new discoveries about the basic integrity of the universe.

Speaking without notes at the first public lecture of this year's Student Values Week, the renowned designer whose geodesic domes are in use around the world used as a launching pad the theory that atoms are comprised not of particles but of principles.

Tossing out profundities as casually as if he were discussing the weather, Fuller said he thought the concept of atomism would eventually be replaced by "a new through man's realization of the total invention universe...comit."

The workshop, an outgrowth of state meetings held in previous years, was at the Windsor Hotel. Host for the meeting was the University of Chicago. Southern had been selected the coordinating institution for the session.

Values Reflected
Searching for human values in structural design, Fuller said the physical aspirations of the past to "ornate cathedrals and

Student Council Gets More
'Spy' Tales From Students

Saga Of The Fittest

Two White Mice...Two Hungry Snakes

Small white mice play leading roles in a newly opened survival drama at the University museum.

The mice are fed to timber rattlesnakes, a diamond-back rattlesnake and a copperhead.

A performance last Friday afternoon attracted a good crowd of high school and college students. The scenery was simple — a glass cage, a sand floor, a dish of water and a section of log lit by a single white bulb. Sound effects were provided by the audience.

Promptly at 2 a pair of white mice was dropped in with two timber rattlesnakes. The viewers sighed audibly when one mouse was caught and swallowed within minutes by the hungrier snake.

But the other was granted a reprieve of more than two hours. One spectator said, "Come on mouse, I only got three minutes!" But the mouse wouldn't surrender and instead covered under the log.

The fed reptile watched monotonically from a corner as its companion slithered along the companion brown sand, searching for the mouse.

"It's only a matter of time," someone said.

"They ought to have that snake over here and that mouse would

really be sweating," said a student.

The snake would inch under the log and the mouse would leap out from the other end and sit quivering until the flat head emerged. Then the mouse would dash to the opposite corner and watch the tail disappear.

The cycle was repeated often. Occasionally the mouse would "forget" and scamper up to the looming rattler, then recoil halfway across the cage. The snake still had murder in its eyes. The mouse had red eyes.

A youngster wearing a bright green coat suddenly pressed his nose against the glass. The fed rattler was going to join the chase. Could this mean a battle between hunters, as between rival suitors?

"It's too bad," moaned a girl as she continued to watch. "It's too crowded to see anything," said another.

With both snakes prowling the cage, things looked dark for the mouse. The outcome of the drama was already known. But like falling for the odor of lilacs each spring, the audience hung around for the finish.

The mouse was partly under the log again. Both snakes moved toward it, gliding along.

As the fed rattler with its

pink-stained brain began probing under the log, the mouse darted to the opposite corner near the water dish. But it was seen by the hungry rattler, which began to glide over.

The mouse, its retreat cut off and its refuge occupied, did nothing. A triangular head appeared under the log as the other snake automatically tensed itself to strike the bundle of warm fur. The audience held its collective breath...

Zip! So fast it was only a blur, the mouse was lit directly in the heart. The crowd exhaled. Seconds later the snake was beginning to swallow its unresisting prey.

The crowd began to file from the museum, located in the south side of Altheid Hall. Most thought of that mouse somewhat like a snake, the way it had been camped and of how it had finally been trapped.

The snake display is one of several new temporary exhibits in the museum. Others feature geologic hunting conservation, shotguns and fish from the Little Grass hatchery.

The museum is open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, and 8 a.m. till noon Saturdays. It is also open Sundays by appointment.

10 Persons
Report To
Investigators

About 10 persons reported "egg" rumors concerning the Saluki Patrol Tuesday and Wednesday. Foreign Students' Senator John Mustoe said.

Mustoe is heading the investigating committee of the Student Council which is looking into reports of alleged unethical practices by the Saluki Patrol, a student police force.

Sen. Mustoe is being assisted by Larry Turnipseed, Southern's National Student Assn. coordinator.

Exceeding Limits?
Mustoe's committee is investigating rumors that the Saluki Patrol is exceeding its limitations in reporting illegally possessed automobiles and other instances.

The student force's primary duty is patrolling Thompson Woods and parking lots.

"We're investigating on a little more than vague rumors," Mustoe said. "We know more than we have heard. It's up to us to find if there is anything to these reports. If there isn't, the mess should be cleaned up. If there is, the rumors should be stopped."

Mustoe indicated that more student reports were expected.

The investigation, Mustoe said, was touched off by a persistent rumor and a news story concerning a female student who was placed on disciplinary probation for being in a male student's apartment at 10 p.m.

Security Officer Thomas Leffler said this week that the couple was reported to University officials by the landlord of the male student involved.

The landlord said he saw the couple go up to the student's room. He called city police about three hours later when the couple did not reappear. City police in turn contacted University officials.

Officials in the Office of Student Affairs denied the charge. One said he would not "lend dignity to the statement by means of an answer."

'Bridal Path'
Shown Sunday

Theatre - goes with British tastes can view something straight from the Isle Sunday night at Morris Library auditorium. The event: Southern Film Society's presentation of "The Bridal Path."

Screen time is 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Admission is 25¢ with ID and 45¢ sans ID.

Produced by Frank Leuder and Sidney Gilliat, the film stars Bill Travers, Alex Mackenzie and Eric Woodburn.

Books Valuable
To Children's
Daily Routine

Although books shouldn't take the place of children's toys this Christmas, they nonetheless are more permanent and are a needed variation in a child's routine.

So says Dr. Robert Karlin of SIU's Reading Center, who pointed out that even toddlers can learn to appreciate and enjoy books if they are started with a cloth book, fully washable, that is filled with pictures.

He cautions, though, that adults should keep the child in mind when selecting books. "Pick something that interests him and be sure it contains a lot of illustrations," Karlin said.

Contrast of paper and print also are important in books for children, according to Karlin, and a book will be treasured for its beauty before it is read for its content.

Book stores or instructional materials centers can and will recommend good reading for every age, he said. However, although children's book clubs and magazines can be nice gifts they should be investigated before purchases are made, the reading expert said.

"Remember that because a book is for sale doesn't mean it is a good book," he said.

For the guidance of book-givers, the Instructional Materials Center maintains recommended lists and aids in children's literature.

ODANIELL TO ATTEND
CALIF. ALUMNI MEETS

Robert Odaniel, executive director of the Alumni Assn., will be on the program for two California SIU Alumni Clubs this month.

San Francisco and Los Angeles area SIU alumni will meet Nov. 18 and 19 respectively.

Plans for the Journalism Students Assn. Christmas party will be discussed and key chains ordered at the past lecture will be distributed. Pledges of Kappa Tau Alpha, journalism honorary will be introduced at the lecture. Free coffee will be served.

Held in the Agriculture Seminar Room at 10 a.m., the lecture will give convocation credit to freshmen journalism students.

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Flutist Guest
At Concert

Carl Lutes, former first flutist with the St. Louis Symphony and the Longene Symphonette, will be the featured guest artist in Sunday's 4 p.m. concert in Shryock Auditorium.

Lutes, accompanied by Nancie Gillespie, noted Carbondale musician, will play Bach's "Sonata in C Minor," Beethoven's "Sonata in B Flat," "Chamberlain's Concerto" and "Allegro Scherzando" by Beethoven.

Eighteenth in the music department's guest artist series, Lutes' recital is open to the public for no charge.

Mott To Speak
At JSA Lecture

"Journalism as a Calling" will be discussed by Dean Frank Mott, visiting professor, at the Monday Jobs in Journalism lecture.

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Find Term
Costly (\$\$)

It's been pretty expensive driving for some students this quarter, but the University Center is \$750 richer.

Tom Mabry, graduate assistant in the Parking Section, said this week that 12 students have paid \$50 fines for illegal possession of motor vehicles.

The revenue from parking violations goes to the University Center building fund.

Relations Club
Sells Cards
To Aid Kids

The International Relations Club will sponsor a sale of United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) greeting note cards starting Monday.

Proceeds of the sale will go to UNICEF headquarters to help needy children and mothers of the world.

IRC hopes to enlist the aid of the Southern's foreign students to sell the cards Monday and Tuesday at Lantz Hall and Nov. 28-30 at the Student Union.

The \$1.25 received for a box of 10 cards by world-famous artists can be employed to provide vitamins for 100 days for a new mother and child, to protect 20 children from yaws or to immunize 10 children against tuberculosis.

PRES. MORRIS TO ATTEND WORKSHOP

Pres. Delyte W. Morris headed a long list of educators at the first regional workshop for community improvement leaders of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, in Chicago this week.

The workshop, an outgrowth of state meetings held in previous years, was at the Windsor Hotel. Host for the meeting was the University of Chicago. Southern had been selected the coordinating institution for the session.

Values Reflected
Searching for human values in structural design, Fuller said the physical aspirations of the past to "ornate cathedrals and

large rearing buildings soaring to the sky."

He said that while fundamental trends in design today are toward complete invisibility so that "more and more can be done with less and less," man is reaching out before with his skyscrapers.

Designers
Need
Coins

The design department needs money.

They're sending letters to faculty members this week requesting it. A second plea is aimed primarily at students.

Any kind of money will do — either bills or coins — so long as it was printed or minted in the Far East.

Paul T. Davis, graduate student in design, said the money would be catalogued and returned after the 12-15 Festival.

They need "as much as possible," he said.

The currency should be taken or sent to Bob Steff, design department, Barracks T-129, Chautauqua Street, before January.

HEALTH EDUCATORS' ATTEND EDUCATORS MEET

Charles Richardson, Assistant professor of health education service as program chairman and president at the meeting of the Illinois Society of Public Health Educators this week in Chicago.

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Editor's Opinions

Comments On Council's Probe Of Patrol

The Student Council has embarked on quite a project: investigation of rumors concerning the reputation and character of another group of students.

The outcome should prove interesting. But the Council has done one thing: it has proved to non-believers that it is not a do-nothing council, that is not composed of individuals who are uninterested in campus problems.

If "spies" are turning in reports, then something should be done: if the "spy" rumors are proved false, the Council should make the fact known and should restore as much as possible the good name and reputation of the Saluki Patrol.

The patrol had done much for Southern during its one year existence. Student patrolmen roaming through Thompson Woods have provided a semblance of

safety for women, good impressions have been made by the patrolman at the President's parking lot and the patrol has assisted University Police in parking lots.

Formation of the patrol also earned several jobs for students.

But if this "spy" system is in

operation, the council's move is in order. If the rumors are proved false, however, the council should make it public in no uncertain terms.

The investigation could conceivably bring credit to both the Student Council and the Saluki Patrol.

Letters To Editor

The Students' Views

Writer Disputes SIU Objectives

Dear Sir:

From "The Objectives of Southern Illinois University," I quote: "TO ADVANCE LEARNING in all lines of truth, wherever they may lead, showing how to think rather than want to think, assisting the powers of the mind in their self-development . . . TO BECOME A CENTER OF ORDER AND LIGHT—such knowledge may lead to understanding and understanding to wisdom."

How then, can SIU justify this position, when in many of the courses forced choice "objective" tests are given

The tests of which I write are the "true-false," "fill-in" and "multiple choice" type. These tests require absolute answers, which is, in effect, nothing more than the mere memorization of cold facts.

Now it is not wrong to possess certain facts, but it is not the purpose of a university to produce this end. Rather, as stated in the "Objectives," the end is to promote understanding and intelligence, which is the application of cold facts.

Tests, if they are of the proper type, can measure the understanding of the material, not the mere retention of facts.

Further, from the wording inherently necessary in the objective tests, it is very often difficult to understand just what the question asks. The student who has gained the broader meaning of the material often must waste valuable time

in deciding if the answer fits that specific question. As Jacques Barzun wrote on objective college exams: "I have kept track for some 10 years the effects of such tests on the upper half of each class. The best men go down one and the next best go up one."

"It is not hard to see why. The second rate do well in school and in life because of their ability to grasp what is accepted and conventional . . . but first rate men are rarer and equally indispensable. . . To them, a ready-made question is an obstacle. It paralyzes thought by cutting off all connections but one. Or else it sets them to thinking whether in that form any of the possible answers really fit."

Their minds have finer adjustments, more imagination, which the test deliberately penalizes. When the University finally inculcates into its students this quest for understanding, then it shall be accomplishing its objectives. Then the students shall have at their disposal not only mere facts, but infinitely more important, the realization of what those facts really mean. Yours truly,

50 Students Use Bus Service

About 50 students used the bus service last week, according to the Office of Student Affairs. One bus is used.

"Not as many students are utilizing it as we had anticipated," said Elizabeth I. Mullins, coordinator of student affairs, "but we think more will as we improve routes and experiment with it."

Colder weather is also expected to boost ticket sales. Students may ride all week for \$1.50.



PICKLE Thought for the day: Why is it that there is never enough time to do it right, but there is always enough time to do it over?

How many birthdays does the average man have? Only one. That's the day he's born. So he has only one birthday.

Things that grate the nerves: "You didn't really buy that shirt, did you?" "I've love to go, but I've already made plans for that night." "Mr. Advisor, is it late to

Final Values Talk Tonight

An attempt to determine the extent university life changes values will be made tonight at the concluding lecture of Student Values Week.

Fr. McCorkel, of American Friends Service Committee, Philadelphia, will be the speaker at the 8 p. m. finale in Morris Library Auditorium.

The third annual Student Values Week, observed nationally, began Sunday. Lectures were planned to give students time to reflect on various phases of their lives as related to their personal values.

The Student Council is directing the campus program in cooperation with the National Students Assn.

You Have It Bad? Better Check This Cat

If you think you have troubles, get a load of this:

A student last week reported to the Office of Student Affairs after a car which he was driving collided with another car.

The foreign student had no driver's license, the car wasn't registered and he didn't know how to drive.

The accident occurred because the student was driving on the wrong side of the road.

To add to his woes, he had no money to pay for the damage to the other car.

So, he went to the Financial Assistance Office to seek a loan. The student, in his early thirties, is a member of the clergy.

drop a course?"

"I want to explain, Dr. Snarf, why I missed the mid-term exam."

"No, I don't think I need that course. Besides, it's an 8 o'clock."

"What do you mean the checks are late?" "No I can't lend you \$5!" "Sorry I was late, Matilda, but I just couldn't leave Perry Mason."

This happened here. A somewhat glib instructor had been misled all quarter by assanine questions from some wise-guy members of the class. But one day a guy asked a ridiculous question, then laughed when the instructor diligently began answering.

The infuriated instructor removed a shoe and threw it at the wise-guy.

But the guy, sitting in the next-to-last row, ducked and the flying shoe hit another guy sitting in the back row. The rest you won't believe (either), but the unfortunate target was sound asleep, leaning on a hand.

The shoe awakened him. The fable has a happy ending, however. Everybody apologized and class was dismissed.

Security Officer Tom Leffler was in the Office of Student Affairs Tuesday after reading of the Student Council's upcoming investigation of the Saluki Patrol.

"Don't talk now," Leffler told a student who walked up, "somebody might see you and you'll be lectured by all your friends."

Later Leffler walked away muttering something about checking with agent X306.

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Culture Corner

The following poem, titled "Brief Existence," has been contributed by Harold Bell, under the pen name, Bard of Illini. Original poems are welcomed to the Egyptian editorial page.

Brief Existence How short our lives displayed before

Millenniums of the past: But a tiny point in time Momentarily lasts. Deplete a level plane that runs into infinity.

Upon this plane a minute point is our attitude. We infinitesimal moral men Proclaim ourselves as czars, Principally gods that rule the earth

The universe, the stars. But as time searches for The end that will not be. We will find that not a one Gains immortality.

Bard of Illini

DR. BEAZLEY SUMS UP FORESTRY ECONOMICS

Dr. Ronald Beazley, forest economics specialist at SIU summarizing economic reports at a meeting of the Society of American Foresters this week in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Neil Hosley, chairman of the SIU forestry department, and Dr. John Hoster, forest management specialist, also attended the meeting.

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GENERAL TELEPHONE & ELECTRONICS



'Student Values' Lecture

Panel Analyzes Elections

By Tom McNamara
The U. S. should start taking strides toward the welfare state, Dr. Marc Karson, Dr. Milton Edelman and Dr. Ralph Micken told a Student Values Week audience Tuesday night in Morris Library Auditorium.
"Government is gradually moving toward the welfare state," Karson said. "America needs the welfare state in order to catch up with other countries."
Edelman added, "Government is taking a more active part in economic matters of our country and the American people accept the 'conservative' economic view."
Micken wasn't so demanding, saying, "there's a possibility of expanding into a welfare state in the future."
Poor Get Poorer
"We live in a country that has

an economic system that helps the rich get richer and the poor get poorer," Karson said. "American people live on one thing: materialism."
Micken asked Karson, "How do you reconcile that these elections show pragmatism on the part of labor unions?"
Karson answered, "Labor unions are opportunists that work for future goals. For example, the labor unions work for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act."
"American people exercise their sovereignty for the party that will carry out their program," Karson continued. "Fundamentally, both parties are the same but say the same thing differently."
"American politics depends on the personality of people voting," Karson added. "Parties don't stand for anything except personality of the group."

Union Negotiations

The usual long line of activities are on tap for the Student Union again this weekend. The slate includes everything from football movies to a bus tour of Crab Orchard refuge.
FRIDAY
Things swing into gear again tonight with bowling at the Congress lanes in Carbondale. Cut-rate prices are available with tickets from the Union desk. Play begins at 6:30 p. m.
Football movies of the Southern-Central Michigan contest will hit the flick screen from 7 to 8 p. m.
Ice skating at the Murphysboro rink is available to the ambitious set. Transportation leaves the Union at 7:30. Skates may be rented.
The controversial "Peyton Place" will be shown in Furr Auditorium at 6:40 and 10 p. m.
The "New Look" does wonders as it turns Southern's cardboard entertainment center into a night club-almost. The "look" features a leisure atmosphere blended with dancing and dining.

SATURDAY
The sportsman on campus gets a first crack at Union going again this weekend. The slate includes everything from football movies to a bus tour of Crab Orchard refuge.
FRIDAY
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The "New Look" does wonders as it turns Southern's cardboard entertainment center into a night club-almost. The "look" features a leisure atmosphere blended with dancing and dining.

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SIU ORCHESTRA
Southern's gift to the Air Force (socially, at least) pose in Wheeler Hall following peddling ceremonies this week. New members of the Angel Fight are first row from left, Susie Denison, Sandy Kraenke, Carol Judy Mongold and Phyllis Racina; second row from left, Joyce Viter, Ann Strain, Tricia Holman, Linda Boals and Barbara Gregg; third row from left, Rosalie Haas, Cynthia Baker, Bonnie Turner, Kay Teague and Carole Lybarger; fourth row from left, Kay Woodruff, Judy Finley, Lou Evans, Paula Brown, and Peggy Maxwell; fifth row from left, Pam Gilbert, Ethel Fletcher, Suzanne Weber, Sue Walters and Claudia Castulo. (Staff Photo)

Contends Liberties Forum

Ideas Shouldn't Be Censored

B 17 BASK 113
IDEAS SHOULDN'T T 30 2 1
By Sandra Mitchell
Staff Reporter
Ideas shouldn't be censored, pornography may be censored and subject matter is up to the individual.
This was the contention Wednesday night of a public forum on "Civil Liberties and Censorship" sponsored by the Carbondale Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.
Dr. Charles S. Blinderman of the English department gave two reasons why censorship is valid. First, the public doesn't have the right to do as it pleases, but has the right to do as it should. Public Influence?
The second reason, he said, is that if what the public reads makes it "bad," then censorship should be practiced. However, he added, there are indications that the latter reason is invalid.
In censoring we warn and protect, inferred Thomas E. Cassidy of the English department. Cassidy said teachers in the classroom are really censoring under the title of "literary criticism."
He suggested that college students would buy less "garbage" if teachers would censor and give reasons for censoring.
Dr. Blinderman said censorship should be personal and should start in the home.
Library Censorship
Dr. Ralph E. McCoy, director of libraries, said one of the most serious problems of library censorship is the possibility of letting groups place propaganda in the library, thus using the library as a tool.
"When a book is removed from a shelf it is to protect the book, not the reader," McCoy said. He

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SIU Orchestra Performs At Du Quoin Today
The SIU Symphony Orchestra will perform at Du Quoin Community High School today. The concert is being held at the invitation of the principal of the high school.
Selections in the performance will be a repeat of Southern's Homecoming concert, with the addition of "Peter and the Wolf." The narrative of the latter selection will be read by Dr. Robert Thomas, music supervisor at University High School.
Marjorie Lawrence, acclaimed as one of the Metropolitan Opera's greatest dramatic voices, and currently a research professor at Southern, will be featured in the Du Quoin concert. The Symphony Orchestra is conducted by Carmine Ficoelli.

Acres Bids Due Dec. 22
Bids for construction of nine buildings at the Southern Acres apartments site will be opened Dec. 22 in Morris Library Auditorium. Plans and specifications were available Wednesday to prospective bidders.
The bid call is the second in Southern's \$8.1 million student housing program. Eight apartment buildings completed last year, are already in use at the site.
The new buildings will contain 144 apartments, from efficiencies to two-bedroom sizes. A tentative completion date has been set for May 31, 1962.
A final phase of the program will be put out for bids the first part of next year, according to the Architect's Office.
The development is being financed by a \$4.2 million loan from the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency, secured by revenue bonds, and the sale of \$3.9 million in revenue bonds on the open market.

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ADMISSIONS 25c and 90c

Southern's Salukis Meet Nation's No. 1 Ohio University Bobcats

SIU Underdog In Season Finale Tomorrow At Athens

Records are of no value tomorrow when Southern's Salukis invade Athens, Ohio to meet the nation's top ranking small college team, the Ohio University Bobcats.

Southern, 8-1 for the season and the undisputed IIAAC conference champions, is currently ranked fourth in the NAIA. Ohio U. is picked as the No. 1 team in the country by the UPI and AP.

The Bobcats capped the Mid-American Conference title last week by defeating the previously unbeaten Bowling Green Falcons, 14-7. The Falcons pinned Southern's only defeat on the Salukis earlier this year, 27-6.

SIU Decided Underdog

Should the Salukis upset the powerful Bobcats, they would no doubt vault back into first place in the NAIA rankings. Southern occupied the No. 1 spot for two weeks before losing to Bowling Green.

Ohio will be shooting for the national small college crown and the school's only team to win 10 games in one season in 65 years of football.

"I think we played it too conservative against the Falcons," remarked Coach Carmen Piccone. The Saluki mentor was referring to the Bowling Green game which confronted the Salukis with the NCAA substitution rulings for the first time this season.

In that game, Piccone only played about 17 men because the rules forbid free substitution and most of the Salukis haven't been going both ways playing both defense and offense.

Play It Loose

"We're going to play it loose," continued Piccone. I'm going to have to go with guys like (Gene) Williams and (Jim) Hayes who ways and hope they can hold their own. If they're successful, we'll be able to spell the regulars and thus increase their effectiveness," Carmen explained.

Williams and Hayes are normally defensive linemen with little or no experience on offense.

"I think we have a better chance of beating Ohio than we did of dropping Bowling Green. The Bobcats play our type of ball game; they're a power-play

team. Their boys are big and considerably slower than the small aggressive BG Falcons," continued Piccone.

Scoring Is Hard To Do

Southern's amiable foes, while winning nine straight, haven't allowed over eight points a game and only four opponents have scored. Ohio has beaten Dayton, 28-0; Toledo, 48-7; Kent State, 25-8; Boston U., 36-6; Xavier, 6-0; Miami, 21-0; Western Michigan, 24-0; Marshall, 19-0 and Bowling Green, 14-7.

The Bobcats are led by full-back Bob Brooks, who has carried the ball 148 times without losing a yard while gaining 705 yards. Brooks also leads the team in scoring with seven touchdowns for 42 points.

Ohio's line is led by center Dick Green; Ted Stute, tackle and guard Joe Dean.

Winter Leading Aerialist

Quarterback Dave Wagner has hit 26 of 49 passes for 430 yards and three TD's. In control, Southern's field general, Ron Winter, has completed 50 of 123 for 754 yards and seven touchdowns.

Saluki scabbard Amos Bullocks needs 46 yards rushing to up his season total to 1,000. Capt. Tom Bruna has not been thrown for a loss this season while gaining 439 yards.

Tomorrow's game will be broadcast over the University radio station, WSU, with Bob Janacek doing the play-by-play direct from Athens. Broadcast time is 12:45 p.m.

The team left yesterday by bus. They will stay in Cincinnati tomorrow night and return to Carbondale sometime Sunday afternoon.



SENIOR SWAN SONG

Seven Saluki seniors bid farewell to their coach, The seven graders who will be playing in their last collegiate football

game tomorrow at Athens, Ohio are, right to left, Capt. Tom Bruna, Garry Secker, Bill Seilheimer, Dick Carpenter, Hous-

ton Antwine, Jim Hayes, Dick Nelson, and their coach, Carmen Piccone.

(Photo by Joel Cole)

Bullocks Wins; Line Award Open

Going into tomorrow's game with Ohio University, guard Hous-

ton Antwine and halfback Amos Bullocks are the leading candidates for the Egyptian Lineman and Back-of-the-Year awards.

Based on the game-to-game line-man-of-the-week awards, the trophies will be awarded at the annual All-Sports banquet in June.

Ron Winter, quarterback of the 1960 Salukis, and Tom Bruna, full-back and captain, each have two weekly awards to their credit. A "win" by either in this week's game would set up second place in the race. Clarence Walker, half-back, has one win to his credit and could end up in a three-way

with Winter and Bruna for second place honors if he is nominated for his play tomorrow against the Bobcats.

Al Giodriddo will scout for the San Francisco Giants in 1961.

Winners of last year's awards were Willie Brown (line-man) and Bruna and Winter (tie for back).

Depth Key To Basketball Season

"Depth" is the key word used to describe the 1960-61 basketball Salukis, coached by Harry Gallatin.

"No one has nailed down a position," said Gallatin with less than three weeks to go before the season opener, Dec. 1 in Raleigh, N. C. with the North Carolina State Wolfpack.

The Salukis, who compiled a 20-9 record last year, have lettermen Don Heagy, Tom McGreal, Randy McClary, Jim Gualdoni, Harold

Bardo, Larry Esenpreis, and John Mees returning this season to face SIU's toughest hardwood schedule.

"Actually I could have two different type teams; one could be an offensive running go-team, or a crack defensive unit," explained the one-time NBA star for the New York Knickerbockers. "Of course we'll look for that fast break, but look for more pattern-type ball playing," Gallatin said.

More overall rebounding power will give Southern that second shot. Boys like 6-6 Frank Lentfer, 6-4 Ed Spill, 6-6 Dave Benson, and 6-3 Harold Hood just up from last year's freshman squad will bolster Gallatin's roster.

The loss, due to scholastic ineligibility, of Charlie Vaughn will hamper the Salukis at least until January when it is possible that the all-time SIU scoring leader will be back in action. Transfer student Ivan Jefferson should help take up some slack due to Vaughn's absence.

"Basically we'll be running from a 2-3 with an inter-changing offense," explained Gallatin.

There is no doubt about the toughest game on the schedule—the first one—after that comes the Mid-American Conference favorites, Toledo (Dec. 3).

Two of the home games will be played in the new Carbondale Community High School gym which seats 3,500 (almost twice SIU's gym). The two games to be played at CCIS are the home opener, Dec. 6, with Kentucky Wesleyan

and the Jan. 31 game with Tennessee A&I.

Other tough non-conference opponents are Kirksville, which is Gallatin's alma mater; Indiana State; Wabash College; and Western Michigan.

The 1960-61 schedule is: Dec. 1, at North Carolina State Dec. 3, at Toledo Dec. 6, Kentucky Wesleyan, here Dec. 10, Wabash College, here Dec. 16, at Eastern Michigan Dec. 17, at Central Michigan Dec. 22, Kirksville, here

Dec. 27-28, at Quincy tourney Jan. 5, Eastern Illinois, here Jan. 7, at Northern Illinois Jan. 13, Ill. State Normal, here Jan. 14, Western Ill., here Jan. 16, at Western Michigan Jan. 21, at Eastern Illinois Jan. 27, at Indiana State Jan. 31, Tennessee A&I, here Feb. 3, Eastern Mich., here Feb. 4, Central Mich., here Feb. 11, Northern Illinois, here Feb. 17, at Illinois State Normal Feb. 18, at Western Illinois Feb. 22, at Kentucky Wesleyan

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Alphas Trail Chem Dept.

The Alphas resumed full command of second place in the SIU Intercollegiate League by edging past Brandon Dorm, Alphas finished the evening with a 2361 series to Brandon's 2322.

The Alphas built up their winning margin by 13, 2 and 21 pins. Morris Barefield continued to lead the Alphas with 464 while Don Burnett led Brandon with a 422 series.

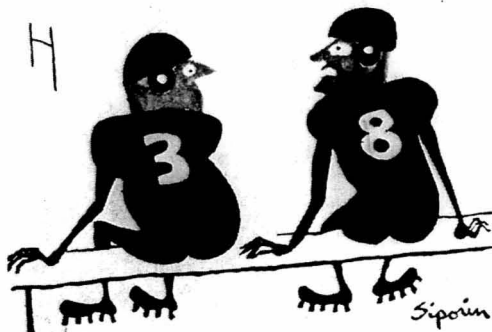
Despite another good night of bowling, Doyle Dorm could only pick up two points from a rest hot Newman Club. Newman won the series, 2572 to 2570. Larry Baker led Doyle with a 496 series. Baker's game tied the season's individual high game. Joe Loddick was tops for Newman with 455.

Bailey Hall retained a share of third place by storming back to salvage the final game and, the series from the American Chemical Society. Bailey Hall finished with a 2426 series to ACS' 2388.

Ray Werth Paced Bailey with a 471 series while ACS was led by Bob Winter's 465. Winter's 465 included a 202 game.

Val Halla and the Jolly Rogers fought to a standstill with Val Halla taking the series 2333 to 2304. Bill Rice was the season's top single game bowler with a 217 game tying Baker. Bill Brown led Jolly Rogers with a 413 series.

The standings W L Pts Chem. Dept. 11 4 16 Alphas 10 8 14 Doyle Dorm 10 5 12 Bailey Hall 8 7 12 Jolly Rogers 8 10 11 Val Halla 7 6 10 Newman Club 6 12 8 ACS 7 6 1 Brandon Dorm 8 10 7



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SIU Linemen Hopes To Join Pro Ranks

By Tom McNamara
Sports Reporter

Southern's candidate for Little All-American honors, Houston Antwine, has his eyes set on playing professional football after graduation in August.

He received Little All-American recognition in 1958 and has been named to the IAC all-conference teams for the past two years. "Twine" is a sure bet to repeat again this year.

"I don't care if I play Canadian or American pro ball as long as I play," the 245-pound guard said. "I have no special team preference although I would like to play on the West Coast."

Pro scouts have been swarming around Saluki practices for two years to watch Antwine. Several pro scouts have been seen at the past three Saluki games.

"Twine's" wanting to play pro ball brings up the question, "What does it take to be a pro lineman?" Saluki line coach Bob Franz says, "One needs tremendous speed, terrific desire and size."

Franz played pro ball for the Chicago Cardinals, now the St. Louis Cardinals, for three years as a linebacker. His pro career was cut short by a knee injury.

"In the pros you either do the job or don't get paid," the Saluki line coach continued. "Twine



Houston Antwine

would make a good pro interior lineman—especially at offensive guard."

Head Coach Carmen Piccone said, "Antwine has improved 100 per cent in the last two years and he has finally matured as a college football player."

Why did "Twine" choose Southern? Planned To Enter A & I

"I had already made plans to attend Tennessee A & I when Dr. Boydston stopped by to see me," the senior Saluki guard related.

"I hadn't even heard of SIU until Boydston talked to me. And I finally chose Southern during the summer of 1957 when I came to Southern Illinois for the first time."

Southern's athletic director, Dr. Donald Boydston found out about Antwine from Willie Brown. Brown was playing freshman ball at the time and knew about "Twine."

Saluki football fans have been comparing SIU teams lately to the past Saluki teams and "Twine" was also in a reminiscent mood.

"We have a better team now than in '57, '58 and '59 because of experience and more material," the 245-pound guard said. "In my first three years the backfield was very good but the line was weak."

"Now we have finally jelled as a team and the results show this," Antwine continued. "This year we can take men out and replace them with fresh boys and they will

do just as good a job, if not better than the other boys."

Reptiles Pay Off
Antwine pointed out "that the constant teaching of the game fundamentals year after year when Franz has just about sunk in. He has made football players out of boys who I didn't think could make it, including myself," Houston said.

The three-year football letterman has also lettered two years in wrestling. He wrestles in the heavyweight division for Coach Jim Wilkinson's grapplers.

"Twine" took first in the NALA last year and finished second to Roy Conrad of Northern Illinois in the IAC last season.

Antwine's hometown is Memphis, Tenn. where he attended Manassas High School. He lettered three years in football there as a guard.

Flyers Edge Felts' Feelers For IM Title

The independent Flyers, winners of the off campus division No. 1 league, won the intramural flag football crown by defeating the Felts Feelers.

The game was tied, 6-6 but the Flyers had an 8-3 advantage in first downs which gave the Flyers the title to the off campus representatives.

Felts had drawn a bye in the semifinals while the Flyers were eliminating the Greek entry, Theta Xi. The Sig Taus were the defending champions.

FINAL FOOTBALL STANDINGS
Fraternities

Theta Xi 7 0
Delta Chi 6 2
Sigma Phi 5 2
Sigma Tau Gamma 5 2
Phi Sigma Kappa 4 4
Phi Sigma Kappa 2 6
Kappa Alpha Psi 1 6
Kappa Alpha Phi 1 6
Tau Kappa Epsilon 1 7

Off Campus Div. I
Flyers 4 0
AFROT 4 0
Doyle Dorm 2 2
Mason-Dixon 2 2
xWesley Foundation 1 4
xSudlers 0 3

Off Campus Div. II
Illinois Travelers 5 0
College View Comets 4 0
Unattachables 2 3
Southern Dorm 2 3
Bungelow 2 3
xVet's Club 0 5

MRH Div. I
Brown Go Team 4 1
Illinoisans 2 2
Chautauqua Cool Cats 2 2
Dowdell Maggots 1 3
Happy Losers 1 3
xFighting 78th 0 1

MRH Div. II
Felts Feelers 6 0
Pierce 1st 4 2
Bailey Tigers 2 3
Happy Trio 2 3
Bailey Bombers 2 4
Pierce 3rd 1 5
Chinese Bandits 1 5
x Dropped from league

Asterisks are small planets
Nearly all orbit between Mars and Jupiter.

Festa Joins Coaching Staff; Mitchell Top Freshman Gymnast

By Bob Schulte

Angelo "Angie" Festa, 1960 graduate of Michigan State University, has been named SIU's assistant gymnastics coach.

Replaces Andy Kottick, who has accepted a head coaching job at Barrington High School of the Northwest Suburban Conference, located in northern Illinois.

Festa, a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., was one of the top 10 men in the NCAA championships in the 1959 and 1960 all-around competition. "Angie's" specialties are free exercise and on the still rings.

Coach Bill Meade, Southern's head gymnastic coach, said that his assistant will work with the varsity-freshmen teams.

"I don't like to divide the team into freshmen and varsity squads," he said. "The boys all have an equal chance of performing for the team. The best boys will be those who work for me in the meets, whether they are freshmen or seniors."

The other members of the squad may well take Meade's words to heart because of the number of outstanding freshmen this year. One such first-year star is Rusty

Mitchell, a tumbler from West Covina, Calif.

Mitchell was runnerup in tumbling at the National AAU meet. He hopes to have him working in the field of free exercise and also as an all-around man for the Salukis.

Other standouts include Tom Geocaris, 1960 state high school champion on the high bars from Arlington Heights. Another Arlington Heights grad, Bob Schoepf is a tumbler. Chuck Woerz, a combination tumbler and trampolinist, is from Meade Township of Des Plaines.

Attery Calabrese of East Leyden on the high bar; Larry Dunn the 1960 state tumbling champ; Larry Baumgartner and Henry Schaefermeyer, both of St. Louis.

Meade was quick to comment of the squad's possibilities. "At this time," he noted, "I'm very optimistic about the team. Everyone is working hard and all the boys are fighting for a spot on the team. There isn't a man on this team who has his position in the bag. I feel that we are well balanced and have a fine chance of placing high in the nationals."

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 14
7:50 a. m.—8 a. m. classes, except three-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday.

11:30 a. m.—Chemistry 101, 111 and 221.

1:50 p. m.—10 a. m. classes, except Humanities 301, Science 301 and Social Studies 301, which will meet at 4 p. m. Higher Education 530 sections will also meet at 4 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 14
7:50 a. m.—8 a. m. classes, except three-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday.

11:30 a. m.—Mathematics 106a, 106b, 106c, 111 and 251 day-time sections.

1:50 p. m.—3 p. m. classes.

THURSDAY, DEC. 15
7:50 a. m.—12 p. m. classes.

11:30 a. m.—Air Science 210, Women's Physical Education 100 level classes and Women's Physical Education 254.

12:50 p. m.—Speech 101.

2 p. m.—4 p. m. classes.

FRIDAY, DEC. 16
7:50 a. m.—1 p. m. classes.

11:30 a. m.—Accounting 251 and Food and Nutrition 101.

1:30 p. m.—Make-up examination period for students whose petitions have been approved by their academic deans.

SATURDAY, DEC. 17
7:50 a. m.—8 a. m. three-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday.

They Begin Dec. 12

Read And Weep... Final Exam Schedule

The grand finale of the fall quarter will begin Monday, Dec. 12. The official final examination schedule last week was released by the Registrar's Office.

So before going home to feast on turkey, read 'em and weep. Here is the schedule of exams for day-time classes:

MONDAY, DEC. 12
7:50 a. m.—11 a. m. classes, except three-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday.

11:30 a. m.—English 101 and Applied Science 260.

1:50 p. m.—3 p. m. classes.

TUESDAY, DEC. 13
7:50 a. m.—11 a. m. classes, except three-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday.

11:30 a. m.—Chemistry 101, 111 and 221.

1:50 p. m.—10 a. m. classes, except Humanities 301, Science 301 and Social Studies 301, which will meet at 4 p. m. Higher Education 530 sections will also meet at 4 p. m.

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SATURDAY, DEC. 17
7:50 a. m.—8 a. m. three-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday.

10 a. m.—9 a. m. three-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday.

1 p. m.—11 a. m. three-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday.

Classes which meet only on Saturday morning—exams will begin at the same times as the class sessions ordinarily start.

Following is the schedule for evening classes:

MONDAY, DEC. 12
6 p. m.—Five-hour classes which meet during the first period (6:35 p. m.) on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday.

6 p. m.—Four, three, two and one-hour classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:15 p. m.) on Monday and/or Wednesday.

Exams for classes which meet only on Monday night will be given at the same time the class ordinarily meets.

TUESDAY, DEC. 13
6 p. m.—Four, three, two and one-hour classes which meet during the second period (7:35 or 8:15 p. m.) on Tuesday and/or Wednesday.

Exams for classes which meet on Tuesday night will start at the same time the class ordinarily begins.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 14
6 p. m.—Five-hour classes which meet during the second period (7:35 or 8:15 p. m.) on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday.

6 p. m.—Four, three, two and one-hour classes which meet during the second period (7:35 or 8:15 p. m.) on Monday and/or Wednesday.

Exams for classes which meet only on Wednesday night will start at the time the class ordinarily starts.

THURSDAY, DEC. 15
6 p. m.—Four, three, two and one-hour classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:15 p. m.) on Tuesday and/or Thursday.

Exams for classes which meet on Thursday night will start at the same time the class ordinarily begins.

General Examination Information
Examinations for three, four and five-credit hour classes will begin at the hours scheduled and will run for two hours. Exams for one and two-hour classes will begin two hours and 10 minutes later and will run for one hour.

For example, a 9 a. m. class carrying four hours of credit will have its exam from 7:50 to 9:50 a. m. on Tuesday, Dec. 13. A 9 a. m. class carrying two hours of credit will have its exam from 10 to 11 a. m.

A student who finds he has more than three exams on one day may petition, and a student who has two exams scheduled at one time should petition, his academic dean for approval to take an exam during the make-up examination period on the last day.

Provision for such a make-up exam period does not mean that a student may decide to miss his scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for a student whose petition has been approved by his dean.

A student who must miss a final examination may not take an exam before the time scheduled for the class exam. In the event a student misses a final exam and is not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph, a "W" following the tentative grade with a "12" indicating the number of weeks attended, should be recorded on the grade report by the instructor.

A "W" grade must be completed within one year of the end of the quarter involved; otherwise, it must remain as an incomplete grade.

A special note needs to be made relative to exams for evening sections for those classes which have been granted a special time for examining all sections.



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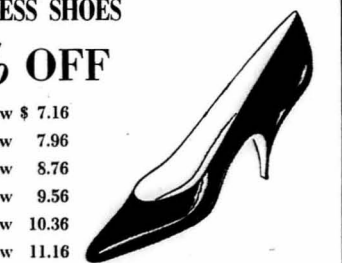
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Southern Society



Page Six

THE EGYPTIAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1960

Carbondale, Illinois

Dames Crown Sweetheart

Southern has its share of crowns and now the men are getting into the act.

A Sweetheart Sweetheart will be crowned tonight at the Carbondale Eagles Club. The "sweetheart," a husband of a Dames' Club member, will be chosen on the basis of two cents a vote.

The informal dance will last from 8:30 p. m. until midnight and tickets may be purchased for \$1.50 from Mrs. Lynn Yull, GL 7-5162, or \$1.75 at the door. The dance is open to all interested persons. Lloyd Tucker's band will furnish music for the dances.

Candidates for the Sweetheart "crowns" are: Don Vanlandingham, Jim Jacks, Warren Willis, Richard Robino, Bill Bradley, Dale Green, Tom Ollier, Russ Baussen, Russ Bleckart and Dave Mayfield.

Buzbee Heads Young Demos

The Southern Young Democrats Club held its election of officers recently. Elected president was Ken Buzbee. Don Vanlandingham was named vice president, Linda Festa, secretary and Dora Brown, treasurer.

The club is currently making plans to visit the Truman Memorial Library in Independence, Mo., in the near future.

Tentative plans are being made to send a representative to the model United Nations assembly, to be held here Dec. 10-11.

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A Glance at the Greeks by Mickey Sparks

PHI KAPPA TAU's pledges finally met their match Sunday. Led by standouts of the freshman football team, they got together what they considered an unbeatable team. With cheers predicting victory, the pledges took to the field to smash the activists.

But the sparkling plays of the pledges were tarnished by infractions of the rules which resulted in heavy penalizing. The "old men" triumphed over the pledges with their secret weapon—the referees were active.

The brothers tried something different serenade-wise. The men substituted popular songs for the traditional ones and were accompanied by guitars and banjos. Afterwards, the pledges of Phi Tau serenaded the Sig Tau's. How's that for something different?

Jerry Schmolke was appointed chairman and Bob Thomas vice-chairman of the house Christmas decorations.

Four men were brought into the brotherhood of KAPPA ALPHA PSI Sunday. The new activists are Roosevelt Johnson, Richard Norwood, Marvin Jackson and James Flagg. After the ceremonies, the activists joined the new initiates in a chicken feast.

The Delta's have been busy with plans for their fall formal which will feature the crowning of their sweetheart queen.

The dance, to be held at the Giant City Lodge Dec. 3, will commemorate the fraternity's 10th year on campus.

The men of SIGMA PI and the sisters of Tri Sigma got together last week for a "Beer Party" at the Sig Pi house. Saturday evening, 40 couples attended the annual Sig Pi Pizza Party at the chapter house.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Mickel, chairman of the speech department, Gilliam Chang, Malaya and Hassan Ali Ronaghy, Iran, were dinner guests of the fraternity Monday.

The brothers of THETA Xi held their pinning serenade Sunday night at the Alpha Gamma Delta, Tri Sigma and Sigma Kappa houses.

The Theta Xi pledges also had an exchange with the Sigma Kappa pledges Sunday night. Pledges from last spring's class will hold the Help Week beginning this week-end.

Ralph Green has been elected

chairman of house Christmas decorations.

The men of DELTA CHI returned from Champaign last week-end with a traveling trophy. The brothers and pledges defeated the U of I Delta Chi chapter for the third straight year in their annual football game and gained permanent possession of the trophy.

Dean C. M. Thompson, honorary president of Phi Eta Sigma, visited the chapter house last week while on campus for the honorary fraternity's annual national convention. Col. Alexander MacMillan and Don Canedy, director of the SIU Marching Band, were also guests of the fraternity.

The Sara Allen Trio will provide music for the Delta Chi-Delta Zeta exchange party at the DX house Sunday evening.

The brothers held elections and appointed the following men to assistantships: Bernie Erickson, recording secretary; Bill McClelland, treasurer and Neil Maxwell, corresponding secretary. Don Geiken was appointed sports chairman and Walt Schroeder, house manager.

The ALPHA GAMMA DELTA's report that Marcia Fields has been elected courtesy chairman and Pam Gilbert and Kathy Stroman are the sorority's rush co-chairmen.

The following girls are participating in the sorority badminton tournament: Sandy Kihlmeier, Sandy Irmis, Pat Brunette, Donna Hicks, Dona Campe, Anna Boyer, Sharon Keeton, Sandy Busse and Kay Keeton.

Two members of the pledge class, Dona Campe and Kay Klammer, were selected for membership in the Aquettes.

An exchange party with Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity is planned for Sunday.

The brothers of TAU KAPPA EPSILON have initiated seven men into the fraternity. The new members are Les Lange, Ray Rota, John Mueller, Wayne Howes, Ed Brennan and Don George. Thomas Cassidy, of the English department and resident advisor for the Tekes, was initiated as an associate member.

The brothers will be hard at work this week getting ready for open house Sunday from 6 to 9 p. m. Invitations are in the mail and the public is invited. A modern jazz quartet will be at the house furnishing entertainment.

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For Majors

PE Club Has Many Functions

Assisting teachers, working to raise money for activities and doing general work in the physical education department are the functions of the Women's Professional Club, composed of women majoring in PE.

The Professional Club has had a car wash this term. The money earned will go toward transportation costs to the Illinois Assn. for Recreation Convention to be held in Chicago this month.

A new honorary service group is being organized within the club.

BSU Sponsors Student Feast

International students will be guests of American students at the Baptist Student Union annual Friendship Banquet tonight at the University Baptist Church at 7.

Dr. Ben Stripling, pastor of the Herrin First Baptist Church, will deliver the evening's address. Dr. Stripling, formerly of Dallas, Tex., and a past director of Hardin-Simmons University, has traveled extensively in Europe.

Co-chairmen of the banquet are Bob Wheeler and Sandra Colloni. A talent show featuring foreign and American students has been planned by Jane Winning and Janet Miles.

ROTHENBERG HAS HISTORY BOOK PRINTED

A book by Gunther Eric Rothenberg, assistant professor of history, has been published by the University of Illinois Press. It is "The Austrian Military Border in Croatia, 1522-1747."

The book is a history of Austria's military zone from its establishment under Ferdinand I in the early 16th Century to its reorganization more than 350 years later. The 180-page illustrated volume is available in both paperback and clothbound editions.

Club Notes:

EPISCOPAL STUDENTS TO HAVE BANQUET

Marjorie Lawrence, research professor of music, will be guest speaker at the Canterbury Club's Harvest Festival banquet. The banquet will be held Sunday at 6:30 p. m. at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. Reservations may be made by calling the Canterbury Club or the church.

GAMMA DELTA INITIATES

Gamma Delta, Lutheran Student's Assn., will hold a combination cook supper and formal initiation meeting Sunday in the basement of Our Savior Lutheran Church on West Main St. The fried chicken dinner will be served at 5:30 p. m.

Bob Rathmaker, president, and other Gamma Delta officers will conduct the formal initiation ceremonies.

SAM MEETS TUESDAY

The Society for Advancement of Management will meet Tuesday at 10 a. m. in Barracks G. Room 110. The meeting is being held to discuss plans for the forthcoming banquet. Other topics of interest to SAM members are also on the agenda.

PHI KAPPA PHI INITIATES FOUR

Four persons will be initiated into Phi Kappa Phi national honorary fraternity, Dec. 1 in the Agriculture Seminar Room. Dorothy Lingle, Juanita Crackel, Paul Karber and James Ozment will be initiated.

Non-Active Greeks Meet

Students affiliated with social fraternities and sororities not represented at Southern will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Morris Library Auditorium to discuss the possibility of forming a social organization.

Larry Schroth of the Inter-Greek Council said transfer students who belong to a fraternity or sorority not active at Southern are urged to unite in an attempt to form an organization which will substitute for their social group.

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