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Egyptian Staff

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Beginning Next Fall Seniors May Not Be Eligible To Live In University Housing

Some seniors now living in University housing might not be eligible for another contract next fall, depending on the amount of underclassmen who apply for rooms.

If some seniors are disqualified from University housing, they will be deleted on the basis of their grade-point averages. Fred Daqqaq announced the housing procedure last week.

May Not Be Needed

Daqqaq said the new system might not be needed at all, depending upon the number of students who wish housing in University quarters. Regulations require that University housing be filled with half-freshmen and half-juniors, sophomores and seniors.

Criteria for Eligibility

The criteria for eligibility in University housing is (1) no academic probation; (2) no disciplinary probation; (3) payment of all debts promptly to the University; (4) not married; (5) room maintained in satisfactory state of cleanliness; (6) not more than 25 years of age; (7) carried and completed 42 hours during the year.

Seniors who have been elected to office in the permanent hall may, if they wish, remain in the hall where they have been elected office by immediately submitting a written petition to the coordinator of housing.

Hanging Is Darkest Moment

... Davis

"The hanging of any human being in effigy is the darkest moment in the life of a student body."

Director of Student Affairs and Dean of Men, I.-Clark Davis gazed sadly out the window as he spoke.

"When things of this sort happen, we forget our democratic principles," he said. Davis was referring to the hanging early Wednesday morning of a dummy depicting Asst. Dean of Men Joseph F. Zaleski at Thompson Point.

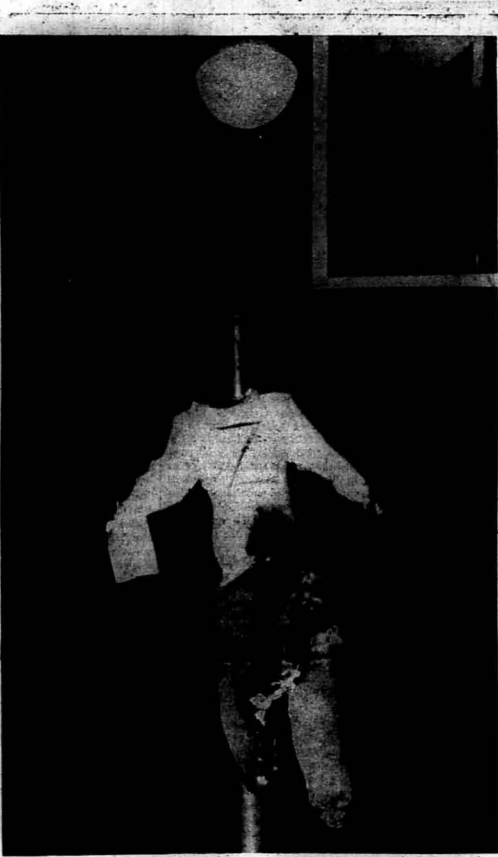
"Any time people resort to mob action and get a 'glow' in their eyes is an unhealthy time. It is the state which leads to a form of government other than a democracy."

Dean Davis said he was impressed with the attitude of student leaders over the campus to channel the thoughts from their residents through self-governing groups to the Student Council.

Another Foreign Language Given

The department of foreign languages will offer two additional classes during the summer session. Students may sign up now for French 102, taught Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30-8:45 a. m. in Wheeler 207. Also Wednesday and Friday at 1:10-2:25 in Wheeler 212.

Zaleski Hung, Burned In Effigy In Student Protest At Thompson



Rag Dummy of Dean Joseph Zaleski (Top) Burns at Thompson Point

Mass Meeting Held In Protest Of Car Ban, Housing Rule

By Roger Maserang
News Editor

Scores of students jammed into Lents Hall at a stormy Thompson Point Forum Tuesday night, as a trio of administrative officials sought to answer red hot student questions.

The questions, regarding next year's auto ban, possible eviction of seniors from University housing and the reasons for night and Saturday classes, were fired at machine-gun speed at a panel comprised of Marjion B. Treece, sectioning supervisor; Joseph F. Zaleski, 'asst. dean of men; and J. Albin Yost, coordinator of housing.

Dean Zaleski was hung in effigy by Thompson Point students early Wednesday morning after the forum, the figure then set on fire. Chalk signs saying "WE WANT CARS" were hastily scrawled on walls and sidewalks as an apparently determined student movement got under way to put pressure on the administration.

Treece opened the forum with a background on reasons for setting up night and Saturday classes; explaining that in 1955 enrollment so increased that it became necessary to expand the number of courses both "numberwise" and "seatwise."

"The only way to expand our program was to go to night and Saturday classes, as had most other universities by that time," Treece said.

Balanced Classes

He said a breakdown in communication occurred between the administration and students when the change was initiated, but the change was good for the most part since the University could fill classes more evenly.

"We attempt in every case to assign classes according to the level of registration," Treece pointed out. "Students are assigned to the section with the fewest already assigned to it. Of course, if there's a conflict in your classes, you get the next lowest section."

He said that if a student requests a particular instructor, "chances are you can get him. If personally conflicts exist, something will be done if you see me. If you have other reasons for wanting a particular instructor, we'll refer you to your academic dean and he'll listen to them."

Treece said another reason for setting up the Sectioning Center was Southern's work program, then in its embryonic stage.

"Today," Treece continued, "the Sectioning Center handles in a year's time over 9,000 work orders. So the system gives the University opportunity to give students blocks of time to work."

A student asked Treece if it was true that sufficient space for all classes to be held during the day existed, and if the University received additional money for having a "great chance" at getting space they wanted.

Marjion said that if any sort of mob rules take over, "you're going to lose the privileges you now enjoy of actually going directly to the President of this campus with your problems."

Marsha Van Cleve, speaking for the Student Council, said the Council would welcome representatives from the different floors at Thompson Point at Thursday's meeting and would gladly hear their viewpoints.

More than 200 students who had assembled for the meeting dispersed without incident.

Ahmad Jamal Concert, Dance Closes Big Greek Week

Ahmad Jamal, the gaste man with the big black piano, will dig the 88 the most tomorrow night at two twanging jazz concerts in Stryck Auditorium, sponsored by Inter-Greek Council.

Hundreds of choice seats for both shows were still available at the Student Union ticket office as of Wednesday. The shows, featuring Jamal and his trio, each last an hour and a half or longer. Seats for both the 7 and 9 p. m. shows are reserved at \$2, \$1.75 and \$1.50.

A reviewer has written of Jamal, "Ahmad can build his musical ideas with such subtlety that the listener often has the sensation of not knowing where he is being led until the final note is played."

Space Patterns

Expert at utilizing silence in his numbers, Jamal at times waits as long as 16 bars before touching a key. "A pattern," he related, "can be completed in space."

Pianist Jamal was born in Pittsburgh July 2, 1930. His given name—plain Fritz Jones. He changed it legally in 1950, after becoming a Moslem. About which Jamal says, "When my people were brought over here from Asia and Africa, they were given various names, such as Jones and Smith."

"I haven't adopted a name. It's a part of my ancestral background and heritage. I have reestablished my original name. I have gone back to my own vine and fig tree."

Jamal began playing piano at the age of three, studied with Mary Caldwell Dawson and later with James Miller, one of the country's foremost pianist-teachers.

He was sitting in with touring jazz groups as a sideman by the time he was 11 and had his own trio when he was 21. Since then he has composed as well as performed.

Need Range

Seldom repeating himself in a chorus, Jamal's rhythm has a kind of disciplined but relaxed momentum that distinguishes those who swing from those who do not. In a typical performance, Jamal may go through a range of moods, most of them only suggested by a rhythmic beat, a gently rhythmic flight in the right hand, a sudden shift in power as Jamal's sense of percussion causes him to bust out in real, two-fisted chords.

But possibly the most distinctive thing about Jamal's piano playing is his frequent "quotations"—working in familiar passages from other melodies as he improvises, often drawing spontaneous laughter from his audience.

Skyrocketed

Along with national popularity in 1950, when Dave Beat's Pat Harris heralded him as a "new find" when he worked at the Blue Note. But it was not until 1958 when the release of two LP's skyrocketed Jamal high in the popular record market.

Since then Ahmad's five Argo albums have sold remarkably well, and one of his most recent, "Jamal at the Pershing," was for months the top jazz LP in the country. For club engagements.



Organized Group of Students Discuss Problems Wednesday Night

Veep Grinnell Shot 13 Times Last Week

Vice-President John E. Grinnell was shot 13 times last week but with the needle.

Dr. Grinnell, in charge of the SIU campus, left for Viet-Nam Sunday for a month's survey on rural elementary educational facilities and needs of the country.

Mrs. Grinnell was unable to make the trip because of her reaction to the scores of inoculations. Dr. Grinnell received at least 13 shots prior to his departure.

"I'll be carrying every possible type of disease with me," the vice president grinned. "Assuming that a small portion of the disease is squirted into your system with the shot, I'll really be loaded."

150 To Attend Leaders Camp

About 150 student leaders have returned applications to attend the overnight Spring Leadership Camp May 6-7, according to Jerry Marchildon, committee chairman.

Buses for the campers will leave from the Student Union for the site at Little Grassy Lake Camp No. 2 next Friday evening.

A "final information letter" will be sent to campus groups early next week, Marchildon said.

"The purpose of the camp this year is to show that a student leader's responsibility extends beyond his own group. He has a responsibility to the whole campus," Marchildon said.

Discussions will deal with pertinent campus issues.

Although applications were mailed only to organized groups, anyone interested in attending the camp may obtain an application at the Student Government office.

Faculty Award For 'Most Valuable' Set

The "Most Valuable Faculty Member" on campus will be elected May 4. Voting booths will be set up at Lents Hall, the Student Union and in front of Old Main.

Students must present their activity cards before casting votes, unless authorization to vote without one is granted by Bob Hardwick, Student Government office.

Voting times r from 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. each day.

Campus Lake Opens!

Swimmers can glide through the waters of Campus Lake starting Sunday. Only regulations are that students swim at the main beach area when a lifeguard is on duty during regular hours.

The lake will be open from 1 to 5 p. m. and 6 to 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Monday through Friday hours will be 3 to 7:30 p. m. Saturday hours will be 10 a. m. to 12 noon to 5 p. m. and 6 to 7:30 p. m.

A free bus to the Crab Orchard Golf Course will leave the Union at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow and return about 11:30 a. m.

Something different Sunday will be a conducted tour through the Anna State Hospital. A free bus will leave the Union at 1 p. m. and return about 4:30.

Other weekend activities, sponsored by the Student Union, include the Rifle Club, bowling, Coke dance, pinocle party, m.d. listening and coffee hour and open bridge.

At Thompson Point Wednesday Meeting Organized

"This will get us a lot of news," having a "great chance" at getting space they wanted.

Marjion said that if any sort of mob rules take over, "you're going to lose the privileges you now enjoy of actually going directly to the President of this campus with your problems."

Marsha Van Cleve, speaking for the Student Council, said the Council would welcome representatives from the different floors at Thompson Point at Thursday's meeting and would gladly hear their viewpoints.

More than 200 students who had assembled for the meeting dispersed without incident.

To Be Hung In Effigy

Two extremes were exhibited Tuesday and Wednesday at Thompson Point—collective organization and orderly student assemblies, and an act of immaturity which placed a black mark on anything that might be gained.

The first commotion heard Wednesday morning following a forum and a hanging in effigy at Thompson Point was, "Well, I see the children at Thompson Point are playing games again."

Although the statement is not entirely true, the hanging in effigy of a somewhat innocent assistant dean reflected dishonorably on Thompson Point residents. Very little can be accomplished through force in a society such as the university; although definite action was taken by the Housing Office Wednesday, it was taken before the effigy incident was known; thus hanging a dean did not bring immediate action, the forum did.

What the hanging did achieve was a titter of laughter over other parts of campus

which brought statements such as, "Well, we're like the big boys now; we've hung somebody in effigy."

The organized assembly at Lantz Hall Wednesday night was a tremendous tribute to student leaders on campus. It showed that through a carefully planned program, progress can be achieved. The forum Tuesday night involved well over 300 voices while the hanging involved three or four persons.

So in the final analysis, the same would have been achieved had the hanging not taken place. Through an orderly though firm approach, the students will be given an open hearing by the Student Council and administration.

It is unfortunate that the hanging in effigy took the glimmer off an otherwise progressive and intellectual movement by disturbed students. Any group can form a mob and scream; but it takes intelligence, a cool head and fortitude to organize a program which will bring the same results.

Gus Bode Says

Gus sez seniors lost their cars... and now they're losing their beds!

Gus doesn't know what to talk about anymore—segregation, automobiles, senior housing, politics, religion or sex.

Gus sez Zaleski made out—the president at the University of Illinois was only hanged, not burned.

Gus sez if the athletic department is a kindergarten, then Thompson Point is a nursery.

Greek Sing Sunday—with the curtain.

Gus sez it looked like the floor of Shryock was cleaned before.

Gus likes the good bike days—when bicycles were an issue.

Gus wants to know what that student of Thompson Point is Effigy.

Gus sez Southern is like 'the big colleges now—somebody has been hung in effigy.

Campus Or Roadmap?

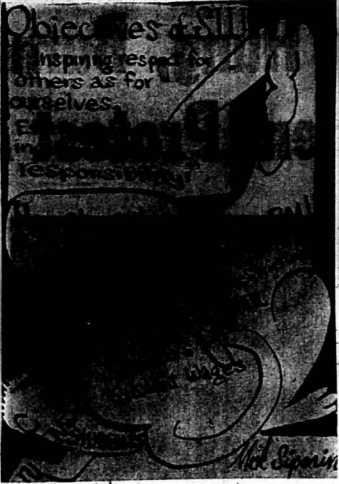
With all the pressure of student demonstrations this week, possibly a few reflections need to be taken by students and some self-analysis made.

One of the outstanding points of Southern's campus during the spring is its beauty; yet it has been somewhat nullified this year by several paths through grassy areas.

A few steps along the sidewalks would allow the grass to grow, thus making for a better-looking campus. As it is, short cuts have demolished the grass and have made the campus look like a road-map.

We're complaining about cars, night classes, housing and every other conceivable thing, but we fail to realize our own shortcomings. Before throwing too many rocks, possibly we should consider how we can improve ourselves to the point where there will be little or no criticism.

Why not take a few extra steps and allow nature to take its course? If we can complain about conditions which we feel are discriminating against us, we can surely help keep the place we are constantly complaining about in good condition.



---Voice Box---

Opinion On Firearms Ban

Dear editor: Since before the American Revolution there have been groups of people in our country trying to disarm us of our rights to own and hold firearms. I recently read an article which I believe should be passed on to the student body:

"Firearms registration is no new concept for those who would disarm America. When the Federal Firearms Act was enacted in 1938, the then attorney general opposed it with a Federal Firearms Registration Bill, which, if enacted, would have required the registration of pistols, revolvers and 'gas' guns with the Bureau of Internal Revenue and would have imposed a transfer tax of \$1 on the sale, gift, loan or other transfer of every such arm.

"Again in 1946, U. S. Senate Bill 678, if enacted, would have stipulated that 'every person possessing a firearm of any description shall register the same as hereinafter provided, with the nearest office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation or its duly designated agent.' Both of these absurd proposals were defeated through the efforts of law-abiding gun owners.

"Now in 1966 comes a bill to

amend the Federal Firearms Act which, if enacted, will require any sender to file with the secretary of the treasury a report containing the serial number, make and model of each pistol or revolver shipped or transported an interstate or foreign commerce and the name and address of the purchaser or recipient. Upon the request of any state or political subdivision thereof, the secretary of the treasury would be requested to make available any information which he may possess or which he may obtain by reason of the provisions of the Act.

"This is the subtle approach, with a touch of finesse, but it's nothing more than national registration of firearms, delayed-action style.

"Also introduced is a bill which would amend the National Firearms Act of 1934 to make it apply to pistols and revolvers, as well as machine guns and sawed-off shotguns.

"These two bills were introduced as a result of studies by the Senate Subcommittee to Investigate Juvenile Delinquency. It is contended that there exists a serious problem of law enforcement resulting from the accessibility of weapons to juveniles, particularly pistols available through mail-order channels, and that local authorities often find it difficult to enforce local firearms laws.

"Freedom of the individual is the foundation stone of American liberty. The right to keep and bear arms and the other basic liberties guaranteed to the people in the Bill of Rights are a priceless heritage."

This article expresses the purpose of debating such laws. All that is dear to us as citizens was acquired through the acts of our men in defending their rights.

Jack F. Philbrick

OUR PRESENTS

PAPER IN PHILLY
Dr. Maurice Ogur, associate professor of microbiology, will present a paper entitled "Further Studies of the Respiration Loss Mutation" before the national meeting of the Society of American Bacteriologists May 4 in Philadelphia.

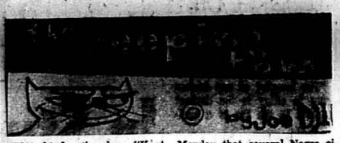
Ogur was recently appointed chairman of the Teller's Committee of the Society of Illinois Bacteriologists.

THE EGYPTIAN

Published each week during the school year excepting holidays and exam weeks by students of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale. It is entered as second class matter at the Carbondale post office under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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"Thought for the day: 'If at first you don't succeed, try, try again. Then give up. Don't make a fool out of yourself.'"

Ask leading questions, and you'll get some pretty ridiculous answers. A gentleman related the answers he received from a group of girls on the question: "Do you allow a guy to kiss you goodnight on your first date?"

The answers ranged from a quick "of course" to "I only date nice guys." Most of the answers were affirmative, but a few jewels were obtained. When the interviewer asked one girl where she was from and received the answer "Chicago," he said, "Well, in that case I won't even ask you the question."

One lady in attendance quipped, "Well, if I had a would't I be a model school teacher?"

The question, incidentally, was asked as part of a class project.

Officials from Crab Orchard Lake have informed the University that students will be arrested for any disorderly conduct on lake premises this spring.

The question of possession of liquor came up, and officials said that although no charges could be made just for drinking, charges of disorderly conduct could be placed. The definition of disorderly conduct was rather vague; however, some groups found themselves in trouble last spring for just singing.

A word to the wise

Reports reached the office

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Three Get Regional NSA Offices

Three SIU students were elected to regional offices of the National Student Assn. at the Illinois-Wisconsin Regional Assembly April 22-23.

Bill Owen, communitarian from Anna, was elected Student Government Vice Chairman for next year. Rafiq Khan, foreign senator from Pakistan, was voted International Affairs Vice Chairman. Jerry Marchildon, N.S.A. Coordinator at Southern, was elected Student Affairs Vice Chairman.

Discussion sessions and legislative committee meetings dominated the program both days, Marchildon said. The Assembly

SIGN FOR S.I. BILL
Veterans attending Southern under Public Laws 558, 564 and 534 for the spring term should sign today for the S.I. Bill at the Registrar's Office.

set up a commission to study infringements of the freedom of campus newspapers and radio stations and endorse the "sit in" movement in the South, Marchildon reported.

The Assembly also passed a resolution endorsing campus programs backing the Reuss Bill. (The Point-Four Youth Program now under Congressional Committee consideration.)

Gus sez college are inconsistent; they tell you to think, then you're out for saying what you're thinking.

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"You can't teach an old dog new tricks" means (A) You can't teach him old ones; (B) it's hard to get mental agility out of a rheumatic mind; (C) let's face it—Pop likes to do the Charleston.

A B C D



When your roommate borrows your clothes without asking, do you (A) charge him rent? (B) get a roommate who isn't your size? (C) hide your best clothes?

A B C D



When a girl you're with puts on lipstick in public, do you (A) tell her to stop? (B) refuse to be annoyed? (C) wonder if the stuff's kisproof?

A B C D



If you were advising a friend on how to pick a filter cigarette, would you say, (A) "Pick the one with the strongest taste," (B) "Get the facts, pal—they judge for yourself," (C) "Pick the one that claims the most."

A B C D



It's a wise smoker who depends on his own judgment, not opinions of others, in his choice of cigarettes. That is why

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Zaleski Hung In Effigy (cont.)

Continued from Page 1

was because the University felt seniors were "best equipped" to find off-campus housing.

"At the present time, in the contract letting process we don't know if all or only seniors must be eliminated. Maybe we'll have to dip into the juniors too, we don't know yet."

Ten seconds of applause rewarded the student who persisted with, "Only one out of four freshmen make senior. So why should you persecute the few who make the grade?"

Yokie repeated that seniors were "best equipped" to be eliminated. "Since we have to eliminate fairly large numbers of students, it seems better to eliminate the small proportion class, beginning with the lowest grade point category."

A student wanted to know why the grade point system could not be applied to all students in University housing, not just seniors. Yokie agreed to bring up the proposal at the Office of Student Affairs Wednesday.

Another student wanted to know why, if the University is growing too fast for housing to keep up, freshmen were not turned away instead. Zaleski pointed out that a state law says they may come to school under certain conditions.

Regarding a rumor that the University had forced the Greeks to move into Small Group Housing and now wanted to move them out, Yokie explained that this was simply not true.

Fraternities and societies approached the University, he said, requesting their own housing. "That group has since graduated," he said, "but no one kept the Greeks informed and hence they blamed the University for what was actually their own doing."

The forum was open to anyone, with convocation credit given freshmen attending. Some questions contained faulty logic and were easily dismissed by the piping-smoking panel. Others, despite diligence on the part of students, could not be answered in a way that would satisfy them.

Said one observer, in looking over a soon-discarded, prepared list of questions distributed by a panel at the start of the forum, "Notice the nice harmless questions? Ha!"

Another said, "Look at it from their side. They're trying their best to solve some complex problems."

Still unanswered was the question: If students took seriously the suggestion that they transfer to another university where cars were permitted, how would it affect their academic requirements? The difference in school systems would, in most cases, cost the students credit hours.

Historian Opens Centennial

Never Understand Civil War Through Our Eyes--Williams

By Ron Jacobor Managing Editor

"We will never understand what happened in the 1850's if we look at them through our eyes," historian T. Harry Williams said Tuesday night as he addressed an overflow crowd on "The Coming of the Civil War," in Muckelroy Auditorium.

Williams, a noted historical authority from Louisiana State University, opened local observances of the Civil War Centennial.

Williams said, however, that "historians have been doing a fine, if not a too complete job of writing about the War. Historians that want to learn more about war should learn more about human motives."

The LSU professor added that "controversy" is perhaps the best explanation for the start of the War.

"In the 1860's, the historians who wrote about the War were pro-Southern and pro-Democrat. Now," he said, "the writers are pro-North and pro-Republican. Historians are influenced by the feeling of their times."

Williams pointed out that some feeling in the past has led one to believe war was not irrepressible, but was not caused by fundamental factors, and was a needless war. "World War II changed the whole liberal concept of war, in that it was preferable to some of these things. This made historians take another look at the causes. Most want to agree now that the War was not avoidable," the historian stated.

"The economic systems of both sides differed," Williams said, in considering reasons why war came.

"Nationalism in the United States was a factor in the war, but best to solve some complex problems."

Williams, the author of "Lincoln and His Generals," and "P. G. T. Beauregard: Napoleon in Gray," was received warmly by the huge crowd.

A reception, sponsored by the History Club and history dept., followed the lecture in the Agriculture lounge.



'LIVING ROSARY'
The Newman Foundation prepares McAndrew Stadium for Sunday's presentation of the "Living Rosary." Sixty-Five Newmannites will personally the Rosary beads in different colored gowns. (Staff Photo)

Newman Gives 'Living Rosary' In McAndrew

The Newman Foundation will sponsor a dramatic portrayal of the "Living Rosary" in McAndrew Stadium Sunday at 8 p.m.

His Excellency, the Most Reverend Albert R. Zuroweste, Bishop of Belleville, will preside at the event, the biggest of the year for the Catholic students organization.

Sixty-five Newmannites will personally the Rosary beads in different colored gowns of the various decades.

The SIU Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Germaine Ficochelli, will provide the professional, recessional accompaniment.

An honor guard will be formed at the Stadium by Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus.

With specially erected colored lights on each aisle, the joyful

Style Show Tonight

Gals who want to learn the fine art of looking cool for all occasions can get the straight dope tonight.

A free makeup and hair style demonstration by cosmetology students will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Studio Theater, University School.

Sponsored by the Student Union, the show will last two hours and is open without charge to students and the general public. A reception and coffee hour will follow the show.

The University has a full-time faculty and administrative staff of about 1250.

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THE BLUE ANGEL

FROM HELL TO TEXAS

EVERY GUN WAS HIRED TO KILL...

PREMIERE

WAKE ME WHEN IT'S OVER

ERNE MARGO JACK NOBU DICKE

KOVACS MOORE WARDEN MCCARTHY SHAWN HOWARD BREE

Shown 9:30

THE DEERSLAYER

THE DEERSLAYER

Shown 9:30

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OGUR RECEIVES FULBRIGHT AWARD

Dr. Maurice Ogur, associate professor of microbiology, was granted a Fulbright Award Monday for a year of study and research in France. Ogur will work at the National Center for Scientific Research and the Pasteur Institute.

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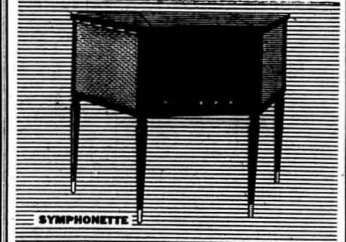
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"NEXT DOOR TO THE CAMPUS"

Netters Drop Cincy, Buckeyes; Lose To Wildcats

Budzelek, B. Sprengelmeyer Win 14th Straight Doubles

Dick LeFevre's Saluki netters finished a three-game road trip Monday with a 2-1 mark. The two wins were 5-4 and 9-2 decisions over the University of Cincinnati and Ohio State University, 1 a s t Friday and Saturday, respectively.

The loss, the first in 10 matches, came at the rackets of the Northwestern University Wildcats in Evanston, Ill. Cold, threatening weather helped dead the Salukis the 7-2 setback.

In the Cincinnati meet, SIU's No. 2 doubles team of Jerry Budzelek and Bob Sprengelmeyer won their 12th straight match to give the Salukis the one point edge, 5-4. Also in the Cincy match, the duo of Roy Sprengelmeyer and George Domenech lost their first doubles match since LeFevre had teamed them together in the Principz College match.

Arnie Cabrera's loss to Cincy's Ralph Navarro was his first defeat since he joined, the starting SIU sextet in the Vanderbilt meet.

Saturday's blanking of Ohio State's Buckeyes avenged last year's 2-7 loss which was one of the three SIU regular season losses.

Since all Saluki netters won Ohio State Bob Sprengelmeyer and Budzelek's undefeated record was kept, thus extending it to 12 straight.

Northwestern's Wildcats left their mark on SIU's record book for this season. The loss was for the first of the regular season leaving the Salukis with a 6-1 record and a 12-3 overall mark.

Budzelek lost his first singles match in eight outings and his doubles partner, Bob Sprengelmeyer, had a nine-game streak broken. Bob lost to Charles Lockhart in sets of 7-5 and 6-3, while Budzelek suffered his loss at the hands of Dennis Konicki, 6-4, 5-7 and 6-1.

The doubles duo of Dick King and Arnie Cabrera dropped their first decision since teamed together six meets ago.

The only bright spots of the Northwestern match were the 14th straight win for the Budzelek-B. Sprengelmeyer team and King's sixth straight singles victory.

Tomorrow the Salukis play at home against the Eastern Illinois University Panthers, runnerup in the IAC last spring. SIU whipp

ped the Panthers twice in 1929, 6-1 and 6-0.

Eastern's Don Garver, rated by Panther Coach Rex Darling as "the best player in the IAC," will provide some stiff competition to open the 1:30 p. m. match. Garver is a transfer from Houston.

The Cincinnati results:

John Line C beat Roy Sprengelmeyer 5-2, 6-3, 6-3.

Budzelek beat Bob Halzaman C, 6-3, 6-3.

Carl Habery C beat George Domenech 5-1, 2-6, 6-1.

Bob Sprengelmeyer S beat Art King C, 6-5, 6-9.

Ralph Navarro C beat Arnold Cabrera S, 6-2, 6-1.

Dick King S beat Fred Hoelle C, 6-5, 6-2.

Kline-Kunt beat Roy Sprengelmeyer-Domenech, 6-4, 6-3.

Budzelek - Bob Sprengelmeyer beat Holtzman - Hagberg, 6-3, 5-6, 6-4.

King - Cabrera beat Hoelle-Navarro, 7-5, 6-2.

The Ohio State results:

Roy Sprengelmeyer beat Terry Taylor 6-3, 2-6, 6-1.

Budzelek beat Art Granakopoulos 7-5, 6-1.

Domenech beat Doug Hinton 6-3, 6-3.

Bob Sprengelmeyer beat Dick Basch 6-3, 6-1.

Cabrera beat Jim Weaver 7-5, 6-4.

King beat El Griffith 6-3, 6-2.

Roy Sprengelmeyer - Domenech

Trackmen Host Indians Tonite; Golfers Visiting Panthers

Southern's golf team travel to Charleston today and tomorrow to meet the Eastern Illinois University Panthers for two matches.

The Salukis, once-beaten this season, will be aiming to knock off the Panthers with as much ease as they did earlier this month, when they humbled Eastern 20-4 and 22-2. SIU's lone loss this year was a 12-11 verdict to the University of Illinois last weekend on the Illini course at Savoy.

Poor shooting on the first 18 holes, coupled with Bill Barnett's second loss of his collegiate career, cost the Salukis the first setback of the campaign. Southern's record is 7-1.

Following the Eastern match, Coach Lynn Holder's squad will be idle till May 6 and 7, when they travel to DeKalb to meet the Northern Illinois University Huskies.

Taylor - Hinton 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Budzelek - Bob Sprengelmeyer beat Granakopoulos - Weaver 6-1, 6-3, 6-3.

King - Cabrera beat Basch-John White 6-2, 6-4.

The Northwestern results:

Gay Messick N beat Roy Sprengelmeyer S 6-2, 6-2.

Dennis Konicki N beat Budzelek 6-4, 5-7, 6-1.

Steve Hibbens N beat George Domenech S 6-1, 6-1.

Charles Lockhart N beat Bob Sprengelmeyer S 7-5, 6-3.

Shin Torii N beat Arnold Cabrera S 6-3, 6-0.

Dick King S beat Steve Bard N 6-4, 6-4.

Bob Sprengelmeyer - Budzelek beat Hibbens-Lockhart 6-4, 5-6, and 7-5.

Messick-Konicki beat Roy Sprengelmeyer-Domenech 6-1, 6-2.

Tori-Bard beat King-Cabrera 4-6, 6-0, 6-2.

Harry Gallatin Addresses Decatur Alumni

Southern's basketball coach Harry Gallatin was the speaker at the spring dinner meeting of the Macon County SIU Alumni organization last night, according to Mrs. Armaedice Rice, Decatur president.

A 6:30 p. m. smorgasbord dinner was served in the Redwood Inn at the Sevil Golf Club, Decatur.

Gallatin, who has just completed his second successful season as coach of the Saluki basketball team, reported on his experiences at SIU and as a professional basketball player for 10 years.

For his record participation in 741 consecutive games on the NBA New York Knickerbocker team he earned the nickname, "Iron Horse" Gallatin. He is a native of southern Illinois and graduated from the Roxana High School.

New York Yankee Joe DiMaggio's Most Consecutive Games Batted Sidel During Season record of 56, which he set in 1941, still stands.

The Saluki track team meet the Southeast Missouri Indians tonight in an under-the-lights meet in McAndrew Stadium at 7 p. m.

The Indians, oldest foe in SIU's track history, last defeated the Salukis for the second time this season, Southern, 2-0 for the win, trampled the Southeast Missouri squad 77-54 in the season opener at Cape Girardeau.

Last year SIU won both meetings with the Indians, 90-13 to 40-2-3 and 80-4 to 44-2. The Salukis dropped the Indians 47-65.5 in the first dual track meet held at Southern in 1927.

A 93-13 to 37-13 win over Missouri Mines is Southern's other win this season. Sophomore Don Winder set a new school shot put record in the meet with a heave of 47' 4.5" to better the old mark of 47' 4.5" set by Ed Hayes in 1927.

Another standout in the Missouri Mines meet was Captain Dale Gleghorn who led the way with four victories for 20 points. Dale won the 100 and 220-yard dashes and the 220 low and 220 high hurdles.

The last time the Pittsburgh Pirates won the National League pennant was in 1927 under manager Owen "Donnie" Bush.

Elroy Face, the Pittsburgh Pirates ace reliever last year with an 18-1 won - loss record, didn't gain a decision over the second-place Milwaukee Braves, and his lone loss was against the pennant-winning Los Angeles Dodgers.

2 LOCATIONS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

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RAY'S JEWELRY

SIU Sports Calendar

VARSITY TODAY

Baseball—Southeast Missouri at SIU (2:30 p. m.)

Track—SIU at Eastern Illinois

Track—Southeast Missouri at SIU (7 p. m.)

TOMORROW

Baseball—Washington University (St. Louis) at SIU (2 p. m.)

Golf—SIU at Eastern Illinois

Tennis—Eastern Illinois at SIU (1:30 p. m.)

INTRAMURALS

SOFTBALL SUNDAY

Sigma Pi vs. Phi Kappa Tau; T. P. 1, 2 p. m.

Delta Chi vs. Sigma Tau; T. P. 2, 2 p. m.

Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Theta Xi; T. P. 3, 2 P. M.

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Kappa Alpha Psi Win Volleyball

Kappa Alpha Psi won the Intramural Volleyball championship title Thursday night defeating Bailey 2nd floor 15-13 and 16-14.

Bailey 2nd advanced to the finals of the volleyball tournament by defeating Doyle Dorm Wednesday night. Bailey 2nd was the Mens Residence Hall champions while Doyle Dorm was the Off-campus champions.

Kappa Alpha Psi was the fraternity league champion and drew a bye and therefore only needed to play one game for the title.

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Indians Today

After clobering Evansville's Purple Aces Tuesday 13-2, Southern will be trying for victories No. five and six in a row this weekend against Southeast Missouri and Washington University (St. Louis) today and tomorrow.

Harry Gurley and Capt. "Rocky" Bridges combined to pace the Salukis to the win. Gurley fanned 13 and walked only three while Bridges clubbed a home run and a double to extend his hitting streak to 10 games.

Southern exploded for seven runs in the first inning on five hits, two errors, a hit batsman and two walks.

Southern removed all doubt who was going to win in the seventh and eighth innings when Bridges clubbed a two-run round-tripper followed by Ron Schaeffer's home run with two men on in the eighth and two men out.

Evansville scored both its runs in the first inning and were blanked the rest of the way by the effective pitching of Gurley.

In the wild first inning 11 men went to bat with "Rocky" Jones leading off with a single, Bridges doubled scoring, Jones, Marting was hit by a pitched ball, Hardcastle singled driving in Bridges and Marting with the second and third runs of the inning. Dave Leonard kept the inning alive with a walk, "Duke" Sutton singled scoring Hardcastle, Schaeffer walked and Gurley singled to drive in Sutton with the final run of the inning.

The Salukis will be playing Southeast Missouri for the third since this year with each team winning once. In Washington University game, Southern will be trying to make it two in a row over the St. Louis school. Southern won last year in an 11-8 slugfest.

Bridges, Schaeffer, Gurley Bomb Evansville Aces, 13-2

Evansville's pitcher turned outfielder continues to rap the ball.

SIU 200 000 330 13 11 3

Ev'ville 200 000 000 2 7 8

Batteries—Gurley and Harris; Folz, Rising (7) and Tapley.

Cap. Bridges leaped into the batting lead with a 97 point jump to .377. The smooth senior left-fielder slugged nine hits in 13 trips, including three doubles and a homer to vault to the top. Bob Hardcastle, climbed 35 points to a .300 percentage to take third .306. Marting was last week's leader with .294.

Southern's rivals in 17 games have hit .228, as compared with .240 for the Salukis. The long ball margin also is close with Southern owning 27 extra-base hits (16 doubles, three triples and eight home runs) compared to 25 for the opponents. Nine doubles, eight triples and eight home runs.)

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Lucky Strike's Dr. Frood declares:

Graduation is all a matter of degree

Dear Dr. Frood: I'm working my way through college. I have delivered newspapers, worked as an usher in the local movie theater and rolled bandages for the school infirmary. What can my college life possibly prepare me for?

Dear Beaver: Publishing, motion pictures, medicine.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am about to graduate top girl in my class. I have decided to take up a career, rather than squander my intellectual achievements on bawling babies, dreary housework and a sloopy husband. Don't you think I have made the right decision?

Dear Smart: I do, and I feel safe in saying that I make that statement on behalf of every man in America.

Dear Dr. Frood: What a mess I have made out of college! I am flunking out because I have been so lazy. I can't get a job because I have made such a poor record. I have no friends because I have no college spirit. What is there left for me?

Dear Chastened: You can always serve as a horrible example.

Dear Dr. Frood: I was outraged to learn that a rich, spoiled senior is planning to give sports cars as graduation presents

to all the friends he has made in college. Is there any action I should take?



Dear Dean: Give him a big smile, put your arm around his shoulders and say, "How're things, pal?"

Dear Dr. Frood: In the past four years, I feel that I have become a wiser and better man. How much do I owe to my college for this?

Dear Grateful: Sigh! Somebody must have forgotten to send you the bill.

Dear Dr. Frood: The older generation claims college life is too soft. Just a lark. Well, I am finishing four years, and look! The day I enrolled in college, the photo-

graph at left was taken. At right is a recent photo. What does the older generation have to say about this?



Dear Serious: Just what we've said all along. Parties, parties, parties!

Dear Dr. Frood: Yesterday I visited my boy friend and I saw two Lucky Strikes burning in an ash tray. One had lipstick! Was I right in slapping him in the face and leaving the room?

Dear Scorned: No. Why get jealous just because other girls smoke the same brand you do?

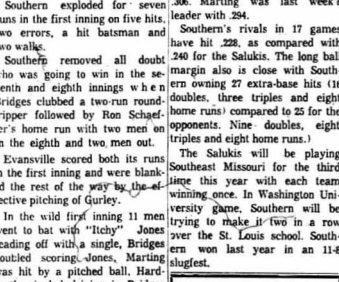
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'Fledermaus' (The Bat) Presented May 13-14

By Ken Wilson Staff Reporter
'Fledermaus' (The Bat), a comic opera by Johann Strauss, will be presented at 8 p. m. May 13-14 in Shryock Auditorium.

butterfly. I was a bat, a butterfly and a bat on a bat. The joke was that when the wine got the best of Falke, Eisenstein left him passed-out in the middle of the public square. Falke was awakened at nine the next morning by a crowd of townspeople and was tagged, "Doctor Bat."

Watkins Heads New Gallery
Asst. Professor of Art Benjamin Watkins was recently named acting curator of SIU's new University Galleries.

Shryock said the appointments as the first of the organizational moves in the proposed development of the University Galleries.

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Aquafettes Present 'Holiday USA' By Jo Rakovina Staff Reporter

University School's swimming pool will take on a romantic air May 11, 12 and 14 when the Aquafettes give their rendition of "Holiday USA."

Keller Plays Dr. Blind
John Keller, who appeared in "Most Happy Fella" plays Dr. Blind. Tom Page portrays Alfred Wayne Stevens, an English major who sang the lead in Puccini's "La Boheme" and appeared in "Most Happy Fella."

Members of the chorus include Judy Poynt, Diana Balliett, Jane Crusius, Barbara McEnder, Jan Stringer, Leigha Hortenstein, Annette Frazier, Donna Krueber, Karen Hills, Judy Petty, Sally McCormick, Donna Farley, Linda Allen, Sue Sernan, Janet Blem, Ron Williamson, John Latta, Larry Wade Alex Urban, John Wilkinson, Michael Anderson, Larry Miller, David Reeves, Clyde Burd, David Fortner, Steve Mortenson, Bill English and Jack Gire.

The Best Selected Movies Shown at MARLOW'S DRIVE-IN HERRIN

TONITE - Saturday \$1.50 Carload

PURSUIT OF THE GRAF SPEE
A pocket battleship... the grim chase... the flaming and heroic battle... the climax that thrilled the world!

SATURDAY, APRIL 30, Only THE WORLD WAS HIS JURY

SUNDAY, MAY 1 2:00 and 8:30 p. m. THE GREAT ADVENTURE

A masterpiece by Arne Sucksdorff. Musical Score by Lars Erik Larsson. A dramatization of the four seasonal cycles on a Swedish farm into which has been woven a story of two small boys who rescue and then tame an otter.

Campus Calendar Dance, Jamal Head Events

Two Ahmad Jamal concerts, the Greek Week Dance and an Industrial Education Projects Fair and campus activities to a day through Sunday.

Acquafettes appearing in the show are: Sue Jones, Jeanne Cochran, Carol Wassman, Gail Miller, Pat Smith, Linda Heise, Robbie Dustin, Brenda Zeh, Pat Jones, Joan Spuering, Fran - Daly, Kenny Chappue, Sally Dimiceli, Linda Birkett, Sue Denison, Julia Gilman, Pat Williams, Judy Evans, Brenda Stevenson, Judy Campbell, Sandy Conroy, Nancy Steckender and Oleta Galbreath.

Admission: 40c. Students with Activity Cards 25c. 6:30 and 8:30 p. m. FRIDAY, APRIL 29, Only

SUSPENSE CLUTCHES YOUR HEART IN THIS SPECTACULAR SAGA OF THE SEA!

TONITE - Saturday \$1.50 Carload

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A pocket battleship... the grim chase... the flaming and heroic battle... the climax that thrilled the world!

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Good Movies On Tap For Weekend

Drama and disaster on the high seas, plus a pastoral study of a Swedish farm are in store for filmgoers this weekend.

MOTHER A RUST CRAFT CARD and LORRAINE LINGERIE from GIFT SHOP 717 S. III.

AIR CONDITIONED VARSITY Theatre... Carbondale Centennial From 2 p. m. DIAL 7-8100

TONITE - Saturday Starts 8:10 Rex Reason in "Rawhide Trail" Justice and Caryl Chessman

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WEDNESDAY - THURS. "Jet Over Atlantic" and NATCHEZ TRACE

COMING, MAY 17, 18, 19 "Lady Chatterly's Lover"

Bridge Club Cancels Session

The Student Union Duplicate Bridge Club will not meet today because of sectional tourney play yesterday through Saturday at the Lyman Hotel, Herrin.

THE GREAT ADVENTURE, director Arne Sucksdorff finds beauty in nature's endless cycle of life and death on a Swedish farm.

THE WORLD WAS HIS JURY. THE WORLD WAS HIS JURY. THE WORLD WAS HIS JURY.

IF YOU NEVER SEE ANOTHER MOTION PICTURE IN YOUR LIFE YOU MUST SEE GREGORY PECK-AYA GARDNER

Best Selected Movies Shown At MARLOW'S THEATRE, Herrin

NOW SHOWING THRU SATURDAY Evening Show Saturday. Open 6:45-Start 7:00

PRETTY BOY FLOYD JOHN ERICSON PLUS - "THE YOUNG CAPTIVES"

STARTS SUNDAY FOR ONE WEEK Southern Illinois Premiere

AMMISSION - ADULTS 90c. CHILDREN 25c. Continuous Show Sunday From 2:30

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giant ocean liner burns at sea and the captain is charged with negligence. Told through the eyes of an attorney as he clears the captain and establishes the real cause of the disaster during a sensational trial.

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

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Southern Society

THE EGYPTIAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1960



Carbondale, Illinois

A Glance

At The

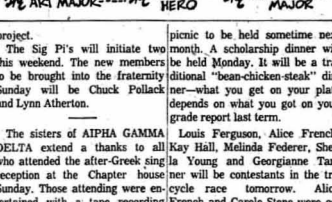
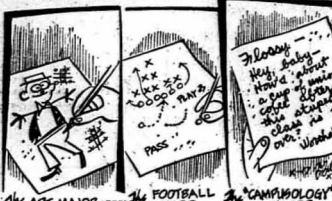
Greeks

By Mickey Sparks
 Society Editor
 Your more candidates for the Miss Southern Contest have been announced. The Phi Sig's are supporting LINDA BOALS of Alpha Gamma Delta as their candidate. RAMELLE COLLIE will be the Phi Sig's representative in the contest. Ramele is a Tri Sig. The members of Sigma Tau Gamma will be routing for ROSALIE TAU's will verify.
 SIU's chapter, Beta Chi, was voted the Achievement Award by the representatives of its domain. This entitles Phi Tau to represent its domain at the national convention.
 Jerry Summers is the new national vice president of Kappa Alpha Mu, honorary photography fraternity. Jerry captured third place in the new category of the International Inter-collegiate Photo contest. Tom Schnell is a new member of the Campus Judicial Board.
 Pam Gilbert, an Alpha Gamma member, has been chosen by the Phi Tau's to represent the fraternity in the Miss Southern Contest.
 Phi Tau Bob Hardwick, student body president, returned Sunday from a special racial relations meeting in Washington.
 Dale Yarn, Max Williamson, Chuck Vanderveer, Jim Knippenberg, Bob Handelman and John Meyer were formally pledged into the fraternity Monday night.
 Saturday was set aside as work day at the SIGMA PI house. The entire morning was spent cleaning the house and polishing around the chapter house. Several of the brothers also spent the afternoon working on the all-Greek clean up

and held their first meeting at the picnic. The rest of the day was devoted to horseboating, swimming, skiing and boating.
 Greek Week opened with a splash for many Greeks. After cleaning the Carterville beach area, several Sig Kap's took a picnic in the lake. To show their gratitude, the women turned the tables as some wined Phi Tau's will verify.
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If things go as planned, the brothers of PHI SIGMA KAPPA will be seeing a palm tree around the chapter house. William McConkey, district governor of Phi Sig, promised to buy the chapter the tree if they win Greek Spring. And win they did—first place.
 Parents and alums visited the house over the weekend. The brothers entertained their guests by singing Sunday afternoon.
 The DELTA CHI's are planning a Mother's Day program for the weekend of May 7. The actives and pledges will move out of the house for the weekend and their mothers will move in.
 The DZ's bowling team is still in first place, their closest competitors being a full game behind.
 PHI KAPPA TAU held its annual Parent's Day Sunday at Crab Orchard Lake. After a picnic and meal of fried chicken, the Mother's Club met and elected officers. A Father's Club was organized

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Club Notes

GAMMA DELTA COMBINES BUSINESS AND PLEASURE
 The local chapter of Gamma Delta, a Lutheran students organization, will combine a business meeting and picnic Sunday afternoon at the city reservoir.
 Plans will be discussed for the forthcoming election of officers and the fall retreat. Those wishing to attend can get transportation to the reservoir from Thompson Point, Woody Hall, and the church at 4 p. m. In case of inclement weather the group will meet at the church at 5 p. m.

The Alpha Alpha and the Alpha Zeta chapters of Gamma Delta went to Giant City Park last weekend. The groups hiked and played volleyball.
FELTS HALL FORMAL HELD AT HAVEN
 The men of Felts Hall, Thompson Point, will hold their annual spring formal tomorrow night at the Haven. Transportation to the dance will be furnished by the University and music will be furnished by the Sara Allen Trio.

ALPHA LAMBDA BETA PLEDGES AWAIT ELECTIONS
 Twenty-nine freshmen women were pledged into Alpha Lambda Beta Tuesday evening in Furr Auditorium at University High School. Membership in the honorary group is open to freshmen women who have maintained a 4.5 grade average for fall and winter terms. The women are all president of the SIGMA TAU GAMMA pledge class. Other officers are Jerry Bickenbach, secretary-treasurer; and Bruce Roman, social chairman.

The Sig Tau's, serenaded Delta Zeta and Woody Hall last week. The singing was the result of two pinning. Jim Larson to Sharon of Delta Zeta and Ed Forster to Vera Mosley, Woody Hall.
 The brothers were visited by the Alpha Phi chapter of Southeast Missouri State College last Tuesday evening.

The DELTA ZETA's held their annual Poltuck for Parents Sunday afternoon at the chapter house. After the dinner, the parents held their biannual meeting.
 Sandy Terry will represent the DZ's in the Miss Southern Contest. A small party was given for June Nightwine Monday evening as a thank-you for her help in direction of the chapter in Greek Sing.

PINNED:
 Nancy Kirchoff, Delta Zeta; to Gaylord Heyden, Sigma Pi.
ENGAGED:
 Marilyn Tipton, Delta Zeta; to Ted Moske, Phi Sigma Kappa.
 Connie McMahan, Vergennes; to Larry Duhn, Brookport.

Louis Ferguson, Alice French, Kay Hall, Melinda Federer, Sheila Young and Georgianne Tanner will be contestants in the tri-cycle race tomorrow. Alice French and Carole Stone were co-captains from Alpha Gamma Delta in the marathon of the Greek Week picnic Wednesday.
 The sorority held two informal rush parties last weekend. Rushes were entertained by the pledges and everyone got a chance to test her skill at "limboing."

Lynn Lewis has been elected



OH YOU BEAUTIFUL DOLL
 Nina Sathoff of Marissa, right, and Dr. Helen Evans, associate professor in Home Economics, check the mannikin displaying a dress which Nina made. She designed the fabric which featured a gold lineum block print on black cotton. The exhibits were viewed by 1,600 high school students registered for the High School Day which emphasized careers in home economics.

WESLEY RETREATS TO LITTLE GRASSY
 Members of the Wesley Foundation, an organization for Methodist students, leave today for their annual Spring Retreat. The group will spend the weekend at Little Grassy Lake.
SINGING SQUADRON APPOINTS LAWLESS
 Eight members of the Singing Squadron have been appointed public information officer for the Singing Squadron by Captain George Carter of the AFROTC department.
 Lawless will serve until spring 1961. He will write articles concerning the Squadron for newspapers and periodicals, and prepare special reports for the students.

SAM GONE TO ST. LOUIS
 SIU's chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management has been invited by the senior chapter of St. Louis University today. The meeting will be held in the conference rooms at the IBM Company. The senior chapter consists of former college students who were members of the student chapter and now hold positions in business and industry.
 Several students of the SIU delegation will demonstrate management decision making on a plant location problem by means of a kit. The students participating in the kit are Charles Cooper, Bill Gass, Jay Kemmerly, and Tony Nervine.

WELCH ELECTED VEEP OF ACADEMY OF SCIENCE
 Dr. Walter B. Welch, chairman of the botany department, was elected first vice president of the Illinois State Academy of Science. The Academy met at Quincy last Thursday on Saturday. Dr. Welch will serve as treasurer of the group until January.
ACE ELECTS MILLS PRESIDENT
 Sharon Mills has been elected president of Southern's student chapter of the Association for

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1,600 Attend Home Ec Day
 Logistics—the branch of military science concerned with the mathematics of transportation and supply, and the movement of bodies of troops—was adapted by the SIU School of Home Economics last Saturday to serve, entertain, instruct feed 1,600 high school visitors.
 The movement of these students from Shroyck Auditorium, where general sessions of the annual High School Day were held, to and through the new Home Economics Building for tours and inspection of exhibits, resembled activity on an Army post.
 Home economics majors conducted the tours, each guide taking 15 visitors at a time. Tours were scheduled at 15-minute intervals, with about 250 visitors slated for each group of tours presenting themselves at the University cafeteria for lunch.
 Still another problem in logistics presented itself for the day which closed the day's program. This problem was met by routing half the crowd into the large family living center of the Home Economics Building, the other half into the spacious patio.
 All members of the School of Home Economics faculty and practically every student in the school participated in arrangements for High School Day, under the general direction of Mrs. Joyce Crouse.
 The high school students were given advice about careers in home economics by a group of alumnae and students.

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