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Debaters Second At Eastern

A team of Southern debaters grabbed a second place trophy at an invitational debate tournament Saturday at Eastern Illinois University.

All but one of the SIU debaters competing were freshmen in the tourney which was won by Butler. Two of SIU's four teams entered went undefeated. The winning teams were composed of Jeff Barlow, Al Lynch, Art Parrish, and Bob Allison. Other

Southern debaters competing in the tourney were: Dave Horton, Mel Bullman, Jerry Anderson, and Gloria Goon.

Other schools competing in the all-day event included Memphis State, Ball State (Ind.), Michigan State, Southeast Missouri, DePauw University, Franklin College, Indiana State, Evansville College, Manchester, Illinois Normal, Eastern Illinois, and the University of Illinois, Navy Pier.

Enrollment Hits

New Record High

A record winter term enrollment of 8,979 students on the Carbondale campus has been reported by the Registrar's Office. The figure is only 49 less than the fall term mark of 9,028 students.

Southern's policy of limiting the number of entering freshmen, first applied last term, was attributed by Registrar Robert McGrath as the cause of the small decrease.

Loren Young, assistant supervisor, said the usual fall-to-winter decline has normally been between 300-400 students.

Overshoots Estimate

Young said that even with the enrollment restrictions, the fall term enrollment "overshot our estimate by 500 students." He added that there are 2,626 to give more high school seniors with high marks a chance to enter college.

Incoming freshmen ranking in the lower quarter of their class were rejected to make certain a college of the right caliber to enter college.

Men still outnumber women by about two to one. There are 5,961 men and 3,016 women at the Carbondale campus this term. The total for all Southern campuses is 12,731; 6,001 from the fall term but up 2,075 from a year ago for a 19.5 per cent increase. Fall enrollment is 1,971 at Eldorado Center because of a major fire.

Mostly Freshmen

The freshmen class—2,211 men and 1,166 women for a total of 3,377 students—is still the largest.

Six More Weeks

Of winter, that is. Despite the efforts of Rochelle Gerich, Sparta senior, to distract this ground hog from his shadow, he saw it and returned to his hole. However, it’s rumored that any ground hog in his right mind would have scampered back to his hole shadow or no shadow with four inches of snow on the ground. So... the forecast is for a lot more winter.

(Picture Service)

THE EGYPTIAN

Newbrough Crowned AFROTC Queen

Soph 'Doll' Will Reign For Year

Sandy Newbrough, 19-year-old sophomore from Highland Park, Saturday night was crowned 1961 Military Ball queen.

Reining Queen Ginnie McGinnis, junior from Pittsfield, crowned Miss Newbrough during coronation ceremonies.

Couples attired in balletic formals and slick tuxedos formed human sidewalks in the five-car line for the Air Force crown walked slowly from the Swan Valley Ballroom.

Of the candidates who reached the stage, the master of ceremonies announced that Miss Newbrough was queen and pronounced her predecessor "somewhat inappropriately for the queen's dance—"Hearts." This year's queen was crowned by Jane Statler, freshman from Carlin, Gaynor Garber, junior from Marion, Kan.; Joyce Vizer, freshman from Granite City and Kay Wood, freshman from Hillsboro.

Tri-Sig Pledge

Miss Newbrough was named Miss AFROTC. The ceremony was held and was an attendant in the November Homecoming court. She is pledging Sigma Nu to finance the first annual Pledge drive to provide for the annual AFROTC scholarship.

Camps - 'Pushers'

"We’ve sure done a lot of pushing," was the comment of Dan Ragusa, assistant security officer, in referring to the amount of push given students and faculty members whose cars had stalled in the snow.

Two police cars carrying jumper cables to give weak batteries a boost were in the current activities. The two police cars have also pulled many cars out of the snow with working lots by hand and with the cars.

Sloping on the icy walks around campus has not caused any serious injuries, but one person fell near the University Center and received minor injuries.

History Prof’s Daughter Dies

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Briggs, history professor, who died suddenly last Friday.

Miss Briggs, a junior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, died of bronchial pneumonia.

She was born in Canton, Ill., but has lived in Carbondale for 14 years. Her body was sent to Canton for the funeral and burial yesterday.

Her parents are the only survivors.
Winter and Society-By-Me Side

It was a clear winter night. The moon was on the snow and thousands of hands were stuffed in pockets for protection from the cold. It was 12 degrees above zero in Southeastern to the Point.

"Isn’t winter wonderful?” asked Society-By-Me Side.

"Not if you have had to live in a punishment to be endured for nine months of heaven. And that isn’t just the length of a pregnancy. It’s summer, spring and fall.

"Just take a look around. How many more humanely and friendlier people are driving through snow or when it’s really cold?” mused this Alaskan-At-Heart, who had married an automobile from a snowbank where it was mired. Score Round One for Society-By-Me Side.

"Winter is a much better time for romance than any of the other seasons. As a matter of fact, even before the weather gets bad, we’re already flocking to each other at a bus stop for warmth from the chilling wind. Round two went to Society-By-Me Side. How could anyone not love a winter when the past had kept water-legged off feet, the gas pedal, is a "speed trap." That’s what I see.

"It’s a great time for women because they can really pile on the clothes. And you know how women love clothes,” she said with remarkable distaste. "In fact, almost every woman has a separate column for just that reason.”

"And you’ll have to admit that men are just as interested in this winter and other snowdrift. But any man who pays clothing bills for a wife and a couple of dependents which should start with Mary Allen, but she took Round four with ease.

"You know who liked winter as little as we did. How about the chilly newboy on the corner? Even better, how about a railroad worker? We serve for that one hatred winter more than a few rounds of midnight card games with a brakeman on a train. He rides alone in the last car in the line, along the rails.

A train arrived. The brakeman was smiling, a portrait of happiness all bundled in a hardy jacket with a high fur collar. He stepped on to the tower. Society-By-Me Side had won by a kayo.

Lori Enbaks

A Night To Think -- And Wonder

"Dr. Strickland, you’re wanted in the emergency room immediately.”

"The little kid in the hospital. The room heen day being would be a youngster in a brakeman who had a head injury.

A shopping trip to St. Louis had been scheduled for Feb. 18. Anyone interested is asked to sign up at the Union. The bus will be charged for the bus ride.

The wheels will be leaving from the Union at 8 a.m. on the 18th.

Gus Bode Sez

Gus has so many little holes on campus that he feels as if he has an eight-ball in a side-pocket.

Gus figures he must be a Plan C student.

Gus says the Egyptian looks so much better that he doesn’t know how to do it.

Gus says the only thing around here that hasn’t snowed in his neighborhood is the Plan C

Gus says his girl has beautiful hair—right beneath her nose.

Gus says health college halls and Southern beauty queens are similar in that they both involve just hugging a statistic.

Gus says the girls who frequent the Union at 10 must be poor in Manila because they all wear sweaters a size too small.

Gus says if all those guys who complain about no campus hikes would get together, there might be some.

Moltke Res.

New Yorker, Quality Weekly

By Ernest P. Johnson

Given 52 artistic covers, a weekly calendar of cultural events in the life of the student, an inspiring ad in the school newspaper, a generous assortment of refreshing editorial commentary and well-written reviews, The New Yorker could become a magazine that would appeal to a smaller, but a much more select and sophisticated group of the American population. The New Yorker is a quality weekly published in New York City—

As far as those of you who are not familiar with The New Yorker, we heartily encourage you to stop by the periodical lounge on the first floor of Morris Library and pick up a free copy of this week’s issue in the next few minutes of pleasurable reading and entertainment.

If you’re curious, you might put for looks—either your "New Yorker" and have your eyes opened. There are more "New Yorker" stories in this magazine than in any other foreign language and this is a "New Yorker" story. There are more "New Yorker" sections in this magazine than in any other foreign language and this is a "New Yorker" section.

"Exactly Eight Thousand Dols


The Spreading "You Know,” a satire also in the December issue by James Thurber on “you know” and "you think,“ it’s all the rage.

The "Rate Track," a semi-regular column by Frank Minervini. "Advocate of sportsman, or just-geared up Englishman, with no doubt last week, "Mr. Leonard" was a piece definitely in a vein unconnected with the official soap opera of the sports section. But, the deviation, the occasional one you try every Saturday. In the New Yorker, you can try out the "Langston," every day. But try the Jan. 21 issue.

The M.V. M.A.D. Away, an intriguing two-page story by John Sack with the title "Mistaken for the first time as a kind of "snow sticker."" A mid-terms of the in the Union is in the Jan. 21 issue of the magazine. Now, if you try the suggested reading, you will find that the reading is just as good as the reading you have in mind. It is a much easier read. We are tired of being misunderstood. We are tired of being misunderstood. We are tired of being misunderstood. We are tired of saying the same thing over and over again.

The Warden Wilson: a portrait is on the face of every.$100,000,000 bill.

Thought for the day: Every time that a person sees a man he has never seen before, a man he will never see again.

A baby is born. He is the X (cq) of the population. He is the certificate is prepared to certify that he is among the being.

A man dies. He becomes the X man to die. He dies-he becomes the X man to die. Reappearing the population by the X death certificate. In order to prove that he is dead.

The worlds seems to be made up of statistics. Figures, records, new records. The newspapers are full of statistics, radio commentators are batting with statistics, public relations firms could not live without statistics.

When a person enters college, he is given a record number and sequence number. When the first person enters the military service, his record number is then extended, "involves nothing but a number.”

Even our President in a unique statistic—he is the first Catholic to be elected to the highest nation’s number.

Statistics have practically re- placed the Bible in many cases.

The safety committee says that 50,000 or more people will become statistics on the holiday weekends. Psychologists say that one of every 10 babies will be at some time in a mental hospital. Some say 70 per cent of those who suffer from depression at Christmas time do so because of heavy smoking.

Sports offer the most atrocious dose of statistics, however. John Smith became the first left-handed player to hit a home run as a left-handed player. And the home run would break his red hair in history to get the first hit of a season.

Puckstone should beat Easylake because Puckstone had lost 19 points while Easylake beat Irskbay by only five points.

The average American walks four miles a day, eats an average of 3 pounds of sugar a year, gu- nishes an average of 30 pairs of shoes a year, and travels 923 miles a year on the highway. In our modern push-sound-pots-and-plates society. Whatever happened to the guy who was once married, raised a family and a few years later quietly died?

And we think other societies are odd?

The Soap Box

Where There’s Life, There’s Hope

I was both surprised and delighted with your cartoon on the Jan. 25 editorial page. It seemed to summarize every student organization. As no one else on this campus cares, ...

I was surprised once coming from the Egyptian this kind of an attitude is almost revolutionary.

However, it is almost impossible to find a spark of spirit in the average Southern student. The Egyptian seems to play the role of the average student with distinguished skill and ability. There is even more thunder of your newspaper than I imagined; there is much too much lack of imagination among the members of your staff.

I was delighted with the cartoon because it showed there just might be a spark of life left in you and your paper. The old saying, "Where there’s life, there’s hope" prompted me to take pen in hand.

Now, someone, if you don’t want your paper or any campaign to become statistics on the holiday weekends, consider what I said.

The administration has made many advances in the last few years, but the administration of the University has not made a damned thing.

One has to wonder where student leadership is going to come from when your year of the paper carries a column headlined "The extra-curricular college job of a column a job in administration.

It seems that most council members are more concerned with having something to put in their student council reports than "the extra-curricular college job of a column a job in administration.

In conclusion, there are some students on campus who do want to see some organized student activity. Their voices are weak and are being drowned out in the din of conformity. Southern is a growing institution that will never mature or become sophisticated as universities go until her students begin acting like college-age men and women.

James L. Kaeding

ABHORS SNOW

Editor

Reflection upon reading the poem in Lost Friday’s culture section.

Snowflakes I upon MY brow ah

Oyn,Khymar

When it is noon in Caribladle, it is 7 p.m. in Moscow.

PURE PRAYE?

Editor

I offer a few words in praise of SH balance and savings ring snow-removal crews. Considerations of the job done make only a few words necessary.

Perhaps a "Thanks looks for be

In a few minutes, it would do the honors nicely?

Ernest P. Johnson
Eleanor Roosevelt, main attraction and honored guest of the third annual Model United Nations this week, is in addition to bring a world-known diplomat and writer and wife of late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, an educator.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who received an L.L.D degree from Russell Sage College in 1929, was visiting lecturer in international relations at Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass., for several months during 1959-1960.

Her seminar course, described in a Life magazine article titled "World-atoms From a New Prof," dealt principally with the work of the United Nations with the 70-year-old "new professor" giving insights on the "little things."

Favorite Subject "This is the only subject I would dare teach because it's the only one I know enough about," Mrs. Roosevelt was quoted as modestly saying.

In 1945, President Truman appointed Mrs. Roosevelt as U.S. Representative to the UN General Assembly's first organizational meeting in London. She was appointed chairman of the committee on human rights, and drew up the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

Serving as U.S. representative to the Fourth through the Seventh UN General Assemblies (1949-52), Mrs. Roosevelt resigned in 1952 and became a world-traveler. By 1957 she had circled the globe five times.

Award Winner Recipient of many awards, Mrs. Roosevelt received the First American Award in Human Relations in 1949 and the Four Freedoms Award in 1950.

The first Former Lady is the author of many books, including two autobiographies, "This Is My Story" (1943) and "This I Remember" (1949).

Still active in educational, socio-political and political affairs, Mrs. Roosevelt spends much of her time working for two of her favorite organizations, the American Association for the United Nations and the Democratic Party, making countless lectures and talks and traveling thousands of miles.

Roosevelt's Schedule Heavy Here's the itinerary to be followed by Eleanor Roosevelt in her Carbondale visit Friday:

**Arrive:** 12:30 p.m., Illinois Central Depot.

1 p.m., luncheon with President Morris.

3 p.m., meet with Southern Illinois Chapter, American Association for the UN.

6:30 p.m., banquet, Lenta Hall.

8 p.m., address in Shryock Auditorium.

**Leave:** 12:45 a.m., Illinois Central Depot.

The above schedule might cause many young people to cringe. But the 76-year-old diplomat and writer indicates in a Reader's Digest article that she feels more worn out at the end of a busy day than her younger friends.

In the article, titled "Where I Get My Energy," Mrs. Roosevelt writes, "When you know that there is much to be done you are always looking forward instead of backward."

Students who wish to meet Mrs. Roosevelt should contact Richard Childers, at the Student Government Office.

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**Reward...** No questions asked.

'Coaching' For Secretarial Exam Begins Registration will be held tomorrow at University School for the third in a series of "coaching" courses for a Certified Professional Secretary examination.

Conducted by the Division of Technical and Adult Education, the course will be "Accounting and Finance" for secretaries.

"It will be not only for those interested in taking a CPA examination, but also for those secretaries who want to improve their general proficiency," H. B. Baumformer, assistant dean, said.

The first class session will be held immediately after registration, which will begin at 6:45 p.m. in Room 41, and will continue each Wednesday night for six weeks. Tuition is $7.20.

Union Bridge Winners Named The four winners of the Student Union Bridge championship—all male—were announced last week after playoffs Jan. 28.

They were: Mike Glassman, Mt. Vernon junior; John Rahn, Lanark junior; Hans Schrader, Costa Rica senior; and Dick Ashbridge, freshman from Chevy Chase, Md.

Glassman and Rahn won as the north-south team while Schrader and Ashbridge won as the east-west.

Other competition in ping pong, chess and billiards are expected to be completed by Friday.

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Southern Slaughtered Central, Eastern Michigan Quintets

Two 100-plus performances by Southern's cagers, coupled with Western Illinois' defeat of Illinois State, cinched a title for Coach Harry Gallatin's Salukis.


Southern's two victories extended its winning streak to 10 straight and the overall record to 17-3. The Salukis are now 9-0 in conference play and would have to lose their remaining three league tilts to share the NCAA crown.

Hit 55 Goals

The Salukis set three records Friday night in the Eastern Michigan contest. The final score was 120-80, a new total score game mark. SIU's 106 shots attempted from the field is a new school record and the 55 field goals hit by the Salukis set new school and conference marks.

SIU broke the Eastern Michigan game wide open with a scoring spree before the intermission. Gallatin substituted freely throughout the game as everyone on the bench saw action and scored.

Only one Chipewa was able to reach double figures as forward Ken Vaudyke scored 12 points. Coach K. K. J. Jackson's Chips all found the range but no one man was able to do it with consistency.

SIU hit 456 from the field, a little below the .519 of the night before. The Salukis host Northern Illinois' Huskies Saturday night before leaving Sunday noon for a Monday night game with Tennessee State A&I in Nashville.

Record Buster

SIU (120) 5A FG FTA FTM PF TP
Hodgier 17 8 5 3 2 19
McClary 11 5 0 0 0 10
McGreal 17 10 6 2 2 21
Vaudyke 28 14 11 1 1 29
Beard 8 2 0 0 0 10
Spils 9 4 2 2 2 16
Henson 4 3 0 0 0 7
Gualdoni 3 3 0 0 0 6
Jefferson 6 4 2 2 2 14
Henderson 11 1 1 1 1 14
Lopex 1 1 0 0 0 2
Totals 106 55 14 10 13 139

Friday's Results

Southern 120, Eastern Michigan 0
Eastern 89, Central 26
Western 75, Southern 67
Southern's Results
Southern 104, Central 70
Eastern 70, Western 68
Eastern 90, Michigan 80

Title Tie

SIU (104) 5A FG FTA FTM PF TP
Hodgier 9 3 2 2 1 27
McClary 10 4 3 2 2 43
Henson 7 4 16 11 1 19
Stone 8 3 2 2 2 23
Vaudyke 16 13 2 2 1 26
Beard 6 2 0 0 0 12
Jefferson 5 3 0 0 0 8
Gualdoni 11 10 9 3 17
Henderson 11 10 9 3 17
Moes 1 0 2 1 1 1
Totals 79 36 46 32 21 104

Title Tie

Central Mich. (70) 5A FG FTA FTM PF TP
Hodgier 3 1 1 1 2 18
Zappa 6 3 1 1 1 20
McGreal 6 4 0 0 0 24
Vaudyke 16 13 2 2 1 26
Beard 6 2 0 0 0 12
Jefferson 5 3 0 0 0 8
Gualdoni 11 10 9 3 17
Henderson 11 10 9 3 17
Moes 1 0 2 1 1 1
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Carbondale, Illinois
Sloan Plans
To Enroll
At Evansville

Jerry Sloan, highly-touted Merle Trent High School star cager, will enroll at Evansville College for the spring quarter on March 13. It was thought that the 6-5 ball handler would enroll at Southern with former prep teammate Curt Reed. It is estimated that the "F高速 Fox" received over 100 college offers.

Sloan enrolled last fall at the University of Illinois but fell ill during his first two weeks.

Swimmers Swamp
Eastern Illinois

Coach Ralph Garver's men notched their fifth straight win and upped their overall record to 9-6 with a 96-78 win over Cape Girardeau.

Mike Prattie and Curt Reed led the Saluki attack with 21 and 17 points respectively. Dan Corbin and Sloan added 12 markers apiece. The SIU Eagles led 45-37 at halftime.

Southern's Mel Patton wasn't able to dress for the game. The Bolle- ville basement dwellers' center is in the hospital with a tonsil infection.

The first U.S. Air Force division, in 1907, consisted of one officer and two enlisted men.

Southern Gymnasts
Topple Ball State

Operating without Olymvius Fred Olsiky and two-timer-tramp man Len Kalakian, Southern's Saluki gymnasts won an easy 77-36 victory over Ball State Saturday in the SIU Men's Gym. The win was the third for the Salukis against one setback. Southern swept six firsts, losing the first place slot in tumbling where Kalakian is proficient.

Olsiky was held out with a bad shoulder that he injured in practice on a parallel bar dismount. Kalakian suffered a slight concussion last week but is expected to be ready for Saturday's triangular with Illinois State and Eastern Illinois.

In the Ball State meet, seven Salukis won or shared a first place finish. Bill Simms captured free exercise; Jim Shidler won on the trampoline; Bob Kies finished first on the side horse; John Taylor and Ed Huffman tied for first on the high bar. Fred Tierinna took first on the parallel bars and Ed Foster topped the still rings title.

Saluki Coach Bill Meade hopes to have his squad at full strength for Monday's meet with Michigan and next Tuesday's match with Michigan State.

Kennedy Administration
Discussed By Experts

Three SIU faculty members were among 30 national community development experts invited to discuss the Kennedy Administration's proposed program of urban affairs at a Chicago workshop last week.

SIU personnel who attended were Richard Poston, professor of cooperative community research; Richard Franklin, head of the Community Development Institute, and Frank Sehret, department of community development consultant.

Concerning The Outdoors

By Larry Mayer
Outdoor Editor

Many college and universities occasionally confer honors upon persons for distinguished services. But very few students probably know which businessman made the statement. However, wouldn't it be appropriate for the Student Council to find out the man's name and send a request to the Activitiy Development Center asking if he be given a lifetime permit to fish at Lake-On-The- Campo? (The lake is open only to SIU students, faculty, staff, and their families.)

Why give this man such a permit? Simply because he has taken time to remind University officials of an important reason why the car regulations were for a revision.

Present or Absent?

What could be more inconsistent than Southern Illinois weather?

If you've walked through a few miles of weed patches, cornfields, and timberland in the area this season in search of rabbits, then you've got to say that your luck at finding cotton-tails in Little Egypt has been more varied than the 60 degree temperature contrast within two weeks.

The Ava and Walthall areas were reported to have a few rabbits while the Carbondale area was said to be sparsely populated. General reports seem to indicate the number of Southern Illinois rabbits was much lower this season than usual.

Babe Ruth holds the Major League record for most consecutive innings pitched with no runs given up—29 and two-thirds innings.

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Just Off The Campus Grounds
The Woody Hall lawn was scene of the winter’s most prolonged snow battle between the sexes here Thursday night.

An estimated 150 students converged outside the building, most napping snowballs at windows and delaying with snow many who as they kept off guard. One window in the University’s oldest women’s dormitory was shattered by a snowball.

Sometimes boys chased girls who had snowballs before than 100 yards before catching them. Truck drivers enveloped by snow outside Woody Hall soon tramped down by thousands of footsteps.

No Reprimands

St. Charles, Marion of the University Police, said no reprimands were issued to his knowledge. He said snowball fights had occurred during the evening at most areas of student housing.

At one point, a group of male students snowballed the occupants of a convertible with the top down as it crawled laboriously up South University Avenue toward Grand Avenue. Students not involved commented, “They stopped my car.” Snowbaloers did not molest occupants of cars parked outside the dormitory.

Specialties were temporary cancellation of night classes due to winter’s most hazardous road conditions was a factor in the outbreak of snowball battles.

White Stuff Provides Inspiration

-campus Rove 1000 With Snow Converge On Woody’s Jullets

Looking For A Job Seniors? Check This!

The Placement Service has released a list of representative jobs that are available on campus this week to interview seniors for.

Today: Highland Public Schools—seeking teaching candidates for positions in some of the new high school science; also high school teaching candidates for social science, elementary vocal music, elementary education.

Saturday: St. Louis—CPA firm seeking junior accountants.

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Oriental Music Opens Fine Arts Festival Sunday

'When Subspace Equals Z and Smoothing Is Z, Then the …'

By Tom Lang

The blackboard crackled with equations and theorems, as the audience listened attentively and the air filled with terms such as "moving average smoothing," "subspace," and "orthogonal projections."

This was the atmosphere at a mathematics lecture given Wednesday night in the Agriculture Building by Dr. Andrew Sabryk, visiting professor and one of the nation's foremost authorities on the evaluation of trends. Dr. Sabryk presented a brief discussion of the contents of a paper he wrote for the American Mathematical Association, titled "Use of General Regressors for Smoothing and Evaluation of Trends."

Practical application of the theorems derived in this paper occurs chiefly in the tracking of missiles at Cape Canaveral. The theorems are used in elimination of noise or error in the tracking apparatus.

A member of the audience, which consisted of some 25 members of the mathematics department, suggested that with some revision the theorems could be used for the evaluation of business trends. Dr. Sabryk said this was possible but that he was only interested in their tracking application at present.

After the lecture, an open house and reception was given for Dr. Sabryk at the home of Dr. John M. Olmstead, chairman of the mathematics department.
The 11th annual Theta Xi Variety Show—one of the biggest social events of the year—will be staged at 7:30 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium on March 3 and 4. The Variety Show features all-school talent and is produced and directed by students, according to Chairman Larry Laswell and John Harding.

Tryouts for the Variety Show are being held at Farr Auditorium through Thursday night. About 40 acts have entered the preliminary competition. Contests with any questions concerning the tryouts or finals should contact Chairmen Harding or Laswell at the Theta Xi house. Around 16backup acts are expected to compete. Bob Holt, Station KMOX's popular "Man of Vandalia," announce the students. A late summer wedding Carole to Herman is planned. of Dupo.

The Baptist Student Union of Southern Illinois University and will take over the duties of the executive council for the entire week.

Participants will be chosen by the BSU Executive Council and will be trained at weekly meetings preceding Freshman Week.

In addition to taking over regular affairs such as Friday night Vespers, daily chapel services and the services held weekly at the Jackson County Nursing Home, the freshmen will publish the "Beacon," the BSU newspaper. The freshmen will also hold a Real George Party on Friday of Freshman Week.

Larry Joe Stedge will act as president for the week.

Ticket Information

Tickets to the Theta Xi show will be available in the Student Union starting Monday, according to Harding. Reserved seats are $1 and general admission 75-cents.

The annual Psi Phi Fraternity talent and athletic exhibitions from fields such as theatre and music will choose the winners in group act and individual divisions. A traveling trophy and a large silver chalice will be awarded to the best group act, in addition to second and third place trophies.

First and second places in the individual division also will receive trophies. Awards will be presented following the Saturday night show.

Last year's winners were Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity and Kappa Sigma.

WOMEN'S AWARDS

Service to Southern awards, "the highest honor attainable subtracting S.U.,” according to Laswell, will be announced at intermission Friday night.

The fraternity presents them annually to a man and a woman student in recognition of outstanding service in the University.

The winner of the Dr. Leo Kaplan Memorial Scholarship Award, given in honor of the late faculty sponsor of Theta Xi, will be announced at intermission during the Saturday show.

Dan Cupid Strikes Again

PINNED
Judy Maingold, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Rich Coopman, Delta Chi.
Briottie Marshall, Bowerly Hall, to Bill Barrett, Kappa Sigma, University of Illinois.

ENGAGED
Joan Carole Thompson to Herman Charles Proffer.
Sandra Balbuck, Chicago, to Don Ballestr, Butler Hall.
Carol Ann Block, Homer, to W. Hugh Clark, Bailey Hall.
Myra Smith, to Joe Mathenia.
Lynne Witkowski, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to John Grimes, Murphysboro.

MARRIED
Leslie Sparks to Paul Bryant.
Sharyn Baker to Larry Iwema.

WRA Sponsors Free Throw Tournament

A free throw tournament for women is being sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association.

Any woman student is eligible to enter the tournament, according to Charlotte West, WRA director.

Those wishing to participate must shoot 25 free throws in the presence of a physical education instructor or a junior assistant before Feb. 21. The 10 best scores will be selected and the winners will be invited to participate in the finals, to be held Feb. 25 at 2 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium.

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