3-6-1962

The Egyptian, March 06, 1962

Egyptian Staff

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Volume 43, Issue 42

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Dowdell Dormitory No. 9 Tops In Scholarship

Bowyer Hall Third Floor Leads Women Undergrads

By Robert Alexenberg
A men's residence group, Dowdell No. Nine, with a grade average only tenths short of straight B led all undergraduate organized groups in scholarship for the fall term.

The winning group had an overall 3.9496 according to information released to the Egyptian by the University licensing office.

The title for undergraduate women was captured by Bowyer Hall Third floor, with an overall 3.7457.

Among the Greeks, Sigma Alpha Gamma walked away with the honors with a composite of 3.7878. The high for the fraternity was the 3.3050 maintained by Alpha Phi Alpha.

This figure is well over the all men's average of 3.2240.

As a whole, the four sororities and sororities were a bit below the all school average, which includes married students and part time students. The all school average turned out to be 3.3210.

The Greek women were able to stay above all the women's average by maintaining a composite 3.3066 as compared to the all women's average of 3.5050.

The fraternity and sorority composite of 3.3472 was well below the Thompson Point overall of 3.3997. It also was below the men and women's on and off campus average -- 3.3722. The on campus men and women average, the men, women, and on and off campus, and the all school averages incorporate part-time and married students' grades into the averages. The Greek grades do not.

The independents compiled a 3.0822 overall, which again is below all the men's average of 3.2440.

The independents fared better than the Greeks. The women independents organized houses or dormitories had the first ten places in the ranking of all women students, the only exception being the number six place which went to Sigma Kappa. Furthermore, they also carried 18 of the top 20 rankings for women.

The independent men fared almost as well as the women. They took nine out of the first ten rankings for men and 17 out of the top 20.

WINNERS of the Service to Southern awards Susan Easterday and Richard Childers (center) are congratulated by Bob Hardy, master of ceremonies, at the annual Theta Xi Variety Show. They were selected on the basis of leadership and participation in campus activities.

Miss Easterday and Childers were selected from 50 nominees for the annual awards which are based on leadership and campus activities.

Miss Easterday is past-president of Woody Hall and a resident fellow at Steagall Hall. She is a member of the Sphinx Club, Cap and Tassel, Pi Lambda Theta and Kappa Delta Pi honorary organizations. Childers, president of the SIU student body, served as secretary-general for the 1961 model United Nations General Assembly on campus and has been active in the International Relations Club.

Second Place
Dave Marti and Bob Easterday took second place with an uncredited imitator of Southern Comedian Brother Dave Gardner. Honorable mention went to Jay Kennerly, romantic baritone.

Other acts included the Collegians, vocal and instrumental; Tom Harris Trio, folk singers; Sigma Kappa skit entitled "I'll Be Missing You"; Hillbilly Devils, blues singer; the Delvans, vocal group from the Edwardsville campus; the Gordon satirists; Ralph Clardy, gospeler and blues singer; and the Theta Xi pledge act, a slap-stick comedy skit entitled "The Battle of Jelllystone Park.

Proceeds from the two performances help finance the Theta Xi Fund which is used for the betterment of SUL.

Sigma Pi, Kappa Alpha Psi, and Alpha Phi Alpha are three fraternities which made it into the top 20 listing.

As might be expected, the Greek title went to the graduate students with a 4.4000 average. Graduate men are not far behind, though, with a 4.28. This gives graduate students an overall average of 4.2830 for the Fall term.

Married students again fared well. The Chautauqua Apartments carried away top "prize" with a 4.0358, Southern Hills Apartments was second with 3.8530, in third place, no too far behind Southern Hills, was the Traitor Court married students with a 3.7164.

The Service to Southern awards were presented annually at a residence hall the last Friday in October in honor of the 250th anniversary of Southern Illinois University.

How does fall term compare with last Spring term? Last Spring the all campus average was 3.385, Fall term it was 3.3210, a slight decrease. During the fall term the All Men average was 3.3200, Fall term it was 3.2240, which shows another minor drop.

The All Women's average was 3.342 last Spring, last term it was 3.5050, also drop. Fraternities carried a 3.2301 overall last Spring term it dropped to 3.0822.

With the sororities things were different; they were the only composite group which improved.

The girls' Small Group Housing went from 3.4879 to a 3.506 Fall term.

First Place individual honors went to the Jian Geode Dancers who presented a modern dance act based on the recent Broadway musical "West Side Story.

The Service to Southern awards, presented annually at the show, went to Susan Easterday, a senior majoring in elementary education, and Richard Childers, a senior marketing major.

Morris Presents Awards
SIU President Delyte W. Morris presented wrist watches to Miss Easterday and Childers Friday evening, opening night of the show, in Sibley Auditorium.

MEMBERS of Delta Chi fraternity admire the large trophy they won in connection with Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority for the skit "Showboat" which took top honors in the 1962 Theta Xi Variety Show. It is the second year in a row that the two Greek Letter organizations have teamed up to win first place in the show.

Faculty Committee Weighs
Year-Round Operation Merits

More than 1,000 students are participating in the National Defense Student Loan Program at Southern Illinois University. Arthur A. Swanson, co-ordinator of the student financial assistance, says the students will borrow about $275,000 during the current school year.

How can the University get more use out of its present facilities? Should classes meet 12 months of the year?

Attempting to find solutions to these questions is a three-man committee of the University Council. The members are soliciting the views of faculty and administration in search of suggestions.

The committee men are Dean William T. Going, of the Edwardsville campus; William J. McKeever, dean of academic affairs; and Charles D. Tenney, vice president.

Here are some of the other questions the group is seeking answers to:

Should there be a full quarter break for the majority of students and faculty? Can this break be staggered throughout the year?

Should instructors teach nine or 12 months?

How about the status of non-teaching personnel?

After the committee collects its answers, it is expected to submit it for analysis by a committee selected by President Kerst. The report will go to the University Council.

Government Is Loaning
$275,000 To Students

More than 1,000 students are participating in the National Defense Student Loan Program at Southern Illinois University.
Southern Players Act For Notables
In National Theater Of Iceland

Feb. 23. —As far as I am concerned, I spent the most fantastic day in my entire life today.

At one o'clock we were at the home of the U.S. Ambassador to Iceland—Mr. and Mrs. James K. Penworthy—having hors d'oeuvres with actors of the Icelandic National Theater. We had a marvelous buffet lunch.

Then we wandered around Reykjavik, set up the scenery and rehearsed at the magnificent National Theater, performed to a sell-out audience of almost 700 including the President of Iceland and his wife, to whom we made a special bow.

Afterwards we attended a party, also attended by the Ambassador and his wife, the Prime Minister and his wife, at a very swanky restaurant located in the theater building. As we walked through the main room toward our private dining room, the people applauded Susan Pennington (Billie), who was carrying a bouquet of tulips sent by the theater.

The thing that made the applause so gratifying was that the actor in charge of our arrangement said that he had been the only member of the Theater Society who had wanted us to perform. The others said they wouldn't sell any tickets and they were afraid that feelings were such that the President would refuse an invitation to see it.

Our first plane in the States wasn't pressurized and as a result Joe Rider's ears began to hemorrhage. On a lunch break we went to the doctor at McGuire AFB and was grounded for at least 48 hours. We all waved a fond farewell to our leading man when we hope will be able to fly up in a few days. As it is now, James Kaysa is doing the part.

The conditions here at the base are hypnotically funny. The Icelanders have virtually "imprisoned" our "troops." There are approximately 3,000 men here. Kdfallavik is 35 miles from Reykjavik with nothing but an old muddy pot-holed road between the two points. Only three per cent of all the military people here are allowed in town at one time and then they have to be out of town or out of any other part of Iceland by 10 o'clock. Oh! I can't begin to recall the details...there were so many...the beautiful people (the women's skits is absolutely flawless)...the healthy, red-checked children...colorful houses against a bleak brown background.

Having the proud distinction of being the world's only country with no speed limit, a bit of orange juice on the Ambassador to Iceland's mother...having the commander of the base (Partridge) walk up to me and say, "I hear you are for peace," and hearing myself say, "Why, certainly, sir! Aren't you?"...talking to an Iceland woman who once lived in Maplewood, Mo.

All in all it's been a pleasant, rolly-poly little man to whom I hadn't been introduced and asking him if he were connected with the National Theater. To which the good Ambassador's wife replied that no, no, he wasn't...this was the Prime Minister.

Watching Sarah Moore's chat and chat with a man who turned out to be the director of the National Theater and with whom any red-blooded Icelandic aspirant to the stage would give his eye-teeth to cover with, seeing swastikas and hammer-and-sickle on the walls of a grade school.

By Lynn Leonard

Health Center Staff Praised

Dr. Lee Says
SIU Needs New Clinic
And Hospital To Give 24-Hour Care

A new University health clinic and hospital are necessities in the further growth of SIU, says Dr. Richard V. Lee, director of the University Health Service.

Dr. Lee expressed his sentiments in regard to a new clinic in a recent interview concerning the status of the University Health Service in relation to Health Services at other universities.

Just how does the University Health Service compare to those at other schools around the country?

Dr. Lee said, "The staff at SIU is a good one, but lacks adequate numbers to carry on the professional duties and the ability to devote thorough attention to each individual patient. The building itself is small," he continued, "forcing the staff to limit their potential capabilities to the confines of a small room or rooms."

"There are no beds available at the present location," he added, "therefore any student who requires hospitalization must go to the Carbondale Clinic. This creates a problem in itself, for Carbondale's entire surrounding area also has access to the hospital causing a crowded condition on their facilities."

"An effective way of taking care of medical illness is another facility the Health Service lacks," explained Dr. Lee. "A good psychologist could relieve a portion of the burden placed on the doctors by emotionally affected students," he said.

"All of these inadequacies lead up to one only thing," Dr. Lee said, "and that thing is a new Health Service and Hospital."

How would the necessary finances be acquired to pay for such a project? According to Dr. Lee, "$3,15 per quarter in the activity fee used for Health Service purposes would at the present be sufficient to construct the building. The University could obtain a government loan to finance the project, and repay the loan through the $3.15 per quarter, per student plan."

"However," he continued, "this would not pay for the construction of the building. The operation of the Clinic would have to be financed through an increase in the activity fee, or possibly a "pay-as-you-call" plan whereas the student would pay a slight fee for each individual call.

Dr. Lee, says, "and that thing is a new Health Service and Hospital."

The Egyptian

Published in the Department of Journalism annals during the school year 1966-1967, with the help of students at Southern Illinois University. Distributed in the Department of Journalism on the University of Missouri College of Journalism.

The people. Violence published here do not represent the views of the student body or the University.

DELTA ZETA sorority has elected the following officers for next year: June Carillon, President; Carol Scheiding, Rush Chairman; Donna Mackinley, Pledge Trainer; Sue Tilapia, Treasurer; Jay Ratcliffe, Recording Secretary; Dorene Pearsall, Corresponding Secretary; Carol Maybell, House Manager; Dione Galentine, Historian; Bonnie Beaver, Senior Pan-Hellenic delegate; Karen Carter, Junior Pan-Hellenic delegate; Sharon Baten, Activities Chairman; Jan Miller, Social Chairman; Judy Edwards, Standards Chairman; Phyllis Hartmann, Scholarship Chairman.

The Rev. Warren J. Day, of the Student Christian Fellowship will speak to the International Relations Club on his recent church assignment in India today at 7:30 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium. He will use colored slides to illustrate his topic of Max Willy's, "Developments in India today at 8:30 p.m."

Applications for the April College Qualification Tent, which are used in considering deferments, are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country. Eligible male students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Freshman Senate Plans

To Supervise Election

The Freshman Senate unanimously has passed a motion by Barb Rensing, sorority senator, that it accepts the responsibility of supervising Spring Elections. At the February 28 meeting Mickey Goddard, elections commissioner, briefly outlined the steps involved in running a successful election, and Barbara Dudy, Mary Larson, and Barbara Rensing formed a three member committee to investigate the possibilities of using an IBM to tabulate voting. Recent executive appointments by President Chuck Novak were Mary Larson, executive secretary, and Arnold Baran as Students' Rights commissioner.

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**Early Art On Display**

"Exotic Art," a collection of sculpture and artifacts from primitive civilizations, currently is on exhibit in Mitchell Gallery in the Home Economics building. The show, circulated by the American Federation of Artists, contains 81 objects from the 12th Century and includes examples of art from the third millennium, B.C., up to the Twentieth Century.

Sudanese wood figures, a coiled granite snake, masks, bowls, vases, headdresses, sculpture and funerary objects are among the larger objects in the collection. The exhibit will be on display in Mitchell Gallery through April 1.

**Shirley Jazz Trio Winds Up Convo Series**

Pianist Don Shirley and his high-flying jazz trio will provide a soothing way to earn convocation credit when they appear here on the final Freshman convocation program of the quarter Thursday.

The Shirley trio, whose recording of "Water Boy" has sold well over 1,250,000 copies, will perform in Shryock auditorium Thursday at 10:10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Upperclassmen and faculty are encouraged to attend the 1 p.m. performance since more adequate seating will be available for them.

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Miss March

The AFROTC rifle team placed second in a regional match at Booneville, Missouri, on March 3-4-5. Southern sent a four-man team composed of James C. Clemens and Phil Richards, sophomores; and Charles Green and John Adams, freshmen, according to Robert K. Bungardner, coach of the R.O.T.C. team.

The team was second place in the overall standings and the basic team match, which is comprised of freshmen and sophomores exclusively. Southern was beaten by first place Oklahoma Military Academy.

A total of 68 four-man teams were entered in the competition.

Morey Book Published

By University Press

A look at "The State-Supported University" is given in a new book published by the Southern Illinois University Press.

The book is written by Lloyd Morey, for many years professor and later president of the University of Illinois. The volume is based on a series of lectures Morey delivered at Southern in 1957-58 when he served as a distinguished visiting professor.

Dr. Charles Tenney, S I U vice president, wrote the foreword to the book. In recommending it, he says that Morey's lectures are "well worth considering for their statesmanlike breadth, tolerance, and wisdom."

Rauf visiting at SIU

Dr. R. Bruce Raup, retired professor of education, Columbia University, will visit Southern Illinois University as distinguished visiting professor for the spring term.

Dr. Raup, first president and an organizer of the Philosophy of Education Association, spent one term last year at Indiana University as visiting professor.

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The General Studies Plan Established For Freshmen

A new General Studies program will go into effect summer, 1962, for the classrooms of all incoming freshmen students. This plan is designed to give students a broader educational background.

This program, which totals 96 credit hours in made up of five different subject divisions. It will replace the University requirements now in effect, according to John Voigt, who is the planning executive officer on the Carbondale campus. The present plan requires 65 credit hours in six subject divisions. These requirements are those which a student must fulfill before receiving his bachelor's degree.

The General Studies program is divided into five specific subject areas said Voigt. Area A entitled Man's Physical Inheritance requires students to divide 24 credit hours. They are divided into nine for the freshman year and six for the junior year. A course to be taught in this area is Energy and Particles 1 by the Physics department.

Area B Social Inheritance and Social Responsibilities is the title of Area B and requires 24 credit hours. It is divided by hours the same as Area A. The history and geography departments will offer courses in this area.

Area C entitled Man's Insights and Appreciations also requires 24 credit hours with the same breakdown as Area A and B. Courses taught by the departments of philosophy, English, art and music will be offered.

Organizational and Communication of Ideas in Area D is the title area. This area requires 18 credit hours to be divided into 9 for the freshman year and 9 for the sophomore year. In this area, students may select either mathematics or foreign language depending upon his college's requirement.

According to Voigt, there are three ways a student can reduce the number of required hours: (1) If the student has had a good background in high school, he may take a proficiency examination. (2) Students may be allowed to exempt the first level sequence most closely related to his interest. (3) Some courses will function in a dual role by fulfilling a General Studies requirement as well as a major or minor requirement.

The General Studies program will affect all incoming students from summer term 1962 and any other freshmen from thereon. Sophomore and junior level programs are planned. The old program now in use will continue until the new program can take over completely leaving no gap in the curriculum, said Voigt.

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Page Five

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More Interest In Politics??

In a recent study Prof. Arthur L. Peterson, director of the Arneson Institute of Practical Politics at Ohio Wesleyan University, concluded that the present generation of college students tends toward a "new conservatism" and is not impressed with the "exalted--or cynical--or conservative positions.

Peterson mailed questionnaires to the dormitories at each college and university in the United States and to 4,500 student leaders, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

Deans from 690 institutions answered the query, and more than half (300) reported no politically oriented student organization on their campuses.

Peterson also concluded that political activity increased last year, though possibly just because of the critical presidential election year.

Compiled replies from college deans show that campus "political" groups at off-times transportation, due to the interest of many of them being strictly election-year phenomena; that students are showing more interest in politics, privately even when they don't affiliate with a group; that some students apparently fear getting mixed up with some kind of "front" organization, so join local Democratic or Republican organizations rather than a college group they are unsure of; and that partisan political groups are banned from some campuses.

Well, it's nothing new to learn that we college students tend toward conservatism, but the "new conservatism"--as yet unde- fined--is a new twist. We certainly do wonder just what this "new conserva-

It is encouraging to learn that generally speaking our generation is not impressed with either the extreme liberal or conser-

Thank You For 'Aida'

When any musical group--whether amateur, semi-professional, or academic--ventures into grand opera, it places itself in a position of those who climb mountains or dare outer space; there will always be the critical group who are in it for the riot, be- litting, or analyzing the effort. The same criticism will doubtless work in reflected glory if the effort is successful.

Let us mince no words about the fact that the cast and producers of Mr. Piccoci, however, were not. For many of the audience it was never again.

For those of us who have been fortunate to see the Rufusian or European grand opera, it is easy to be analytical and critical. It is just as easy to give credit where it is due and say "Thank you" for a magnificent and successful effort. What comes next "Faust" or "Parisival"?

Gus Bode

Says that since the track team is short of travel funds the boys ought to get into real good shape running around to all the big meets.

Says he didn't think he could stand up for three hours, but he did last week-end to watch "Aida."

Says if those little motor scooter trucks don't slow down traffic signals will have to be installed on the sidewalk system.

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"Johnny" I spelled it, can be determined, whether or not he has been arrested. If the University would discontinue the daily roll, all the parents would have to assume a little more responsibility in knowing where "Johnny" is and what he has been doing.

It seems that the University fears that this would cause the parents to squawk, and after all, the parents are the taxpayers--and the voters (as in bond issues), Clyde R. Axley

Where's Johnny?

We would like to comment on the idea of voluntary class attendance which has been mentioned lately.

Instructors are required to take attendance because in the event that anxious parents contact the University to find out where 

P.K. Smith Counter Replies On Voluntary Class Attendance

by most colleges I.e., liberal arts, humani-

ties and pure science, I prefer the latter because within science one can find a highly refined brand of humanities that is a best only approximated in liberal arts. A student deriving his logic and ethics from science has learned a more rigorous lesson.

Within this lesson the student of science discovers a feeling of ignorance and insecurity, something bitterly distasteful to the student of liberal arts but welcomed by the scientist as a primary constituent of progress. While the goals of liberal arts moans sounds of illusion to mask the insecurity of reality, the student delights in each discovery that brings him further away from security and reality. This is where the difference lies, Mr. Bowman. I would rather sit in an ivory tower of science reality to fall any second than to crawl into a hole of complacency.

Where's Johnny?

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Three SIU Teams Win IIAC Titles

Four proved to be a lucky number for Southern's gymnastic, swimming and wrestling teams Saturday as they swept to their fourth consecutive IIAC crowns.

Coach Bill Meade's gymnastic team, paced by Olympic hopefuls Ray Padovan and Bruno Klaus, scored 172 in their meet at Normal.

In the free exercise event, SIU's Orlofsky took first place, while teammate Charles Woerz finished in the third spot.

Hugh Blaney took trampoline honors for the Saluki gymnasts, and teammate John Shildler finished right behind him. Klaus won the sidehorse and horizontal bar events.

Fred Tijerina kept Southern's machine going by topping the paralel bars with teammates Orlofsky and Klaus in back of him in the number two and three spots.

Tom Geocaris took the rings event, with SIU's Orlofsky and Charles Ehrlich close behind. Leonard Kalakian finished second to Normal's Don Ziert in the tumbling event. Southern's Gary Mitchell was injured and did not compete.

Klaus and Orlofsky claimed the win by taking the all-around event. Klaus finished in the top spot, as teammate Orlofsky finished in second place.

Southern's swimmers too of 13 events.

Ralph Casey's squad scored 178 points to cop the meet. Dale Cunningham continued in winning form as he took the 200 individual medley. Deady was in second place and Orlofsky in fifth in a new record 2:11.6.

Jack Schlitz took second race by topping the entries in the 200 breaststroke in a record time of 2:13. Larry Asmussen finished in second place.

Padovan came back to set a new record in the 440 freestyle. The North Miami, Fla., swimmer set a record time of 4:43.6 for the 440 freestyle. Teammates Orlofsky and Lutker were close behind.

Ballatore kept the SIU score going by taking the 100 backstroke in a new record time of 58.8. John Robbins took top honors in the diving events.

Southern won the freestyle and 400 medley relay team events.

Coach Jim Wilkinson's mat- men registered win number four by taking seven of ten events at Eastern Illinois on Saturday.

Southern lost in the 115 pound class to Illinois' Jim Conigliore, 7-2, with teammate Cesare Caidarelli pinning Frank Conigliore in 28 seconds.

In other events, SIU's Terry Finn beat Clyde Mitchell of Eastern Illinois in the 123 pound class. Frank Conigliore pinned Cesare Caldarelli of Northern in the 130 pound class.

Eddie Lewis of the Salukis topped Ross Phifer of Illinois Normal Univ. in the 137 pound class.

KEN HOUSTON has been named to the unofficial Mid-Season All-American College Wrestling Team.

Epperson and Bruce Roman were tied for the second spot. Larry Asmussen finished sixth for SIU in this event. Ron Ballatore took the 200 yard back stroke, with squad mate A.F. Edwards in fourth place. Ray Padovan won his first race in the 220 freestyle. Padovan set a record of 2:08.1. klein Orlofsky of SIU finished third behind Padovan.

Dale Cunningham continued in winning form as he took the 200 individual medley. Deady was in second place and Orlofsky in fifth in a new record 2:11.6.

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Southern won the freestyle and 400 medley relay team events.

Coach Jim Wilkinson's mat- men registered win number four by taking seven of ten events at Eastern Illinois on Saturday.

Southern lost in the 115 pound class to Illinois' Jim Conigliore, 7-2, with teammate Cesare Caidarelli pinning Frank Conigliore in 28 seconds.

In other events, SIU's Terry Finn beat Clyde Mitchell of Eastern Illinois in the 123 pound class. Frank Conigliore pinned Cesare Caldarelli of Northern in the 130 pound class.

Eddie Lewis of the Salukis topped Ross Phifer of Illinois Normal Univ. in the 137 pound class.

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Womanly Art of Self Defense
Is Taught in Coed Judo Class

Eight barefoot coeds in oriental costumes spent last Monday evening in a frigid room to learn the fundamentals of Karate, sport judo, and self defense. The club was originated by Charlotte Roberts, Woody Hall, who studied some forms of judo at the University of Hawaii prior to coming here.

"The initial meeting produced ten interested women, and we hope to interest about 20 more next term," Miss Roberts explained.

University To Require Salesmen To Register

Beginning this week, green "so soliciting" stickers will be placed on all university buildings to remind both students and salesmen that no selling by outside interests is sanctioned on the campus.

At the same time, the office of student affairs will begin issuing permits to salesmen wishing to sell items to students at the students' residences.

The Student Affairs office said that if any student is approached by a salesman, he should ask to see the university-issued permit.

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Gudogi-clad coeds kneel on mat with assistant Bob Tougal (above). The girls, who wear the white belt of beginners, have been taking lessons in Karate, sport judo and self defense this quarter. They are (L-R) Joan Blair, Martha Tripp, Lenore Rabjohns, Noma Walton, Charlotte Roberts and Rosso Milner. Alley... Days! Bob Tougal (right) hits the mat at the bands and hip of Rosso Milner as other coed members of the Karate/judo class look on.

ACCORDING TO FRANKLIN: "The girls are enthusiastic and learn the skills rapidly, but it's the first time I've come home from class with lipstick on my gudogi, and that takes some explaining!"

SIGMA PI DROPS BAILEY

Sigma Pi's were crowned All-School intramurals basketball champs by downing the Bailey Tigers 54-45 in the championship, contest last week.

Dave Snyder paced the winning fraternity five with 22 points, Teammate Jim Woods dropped in 11 points to help the winning cause. Jim Long led the Bailey squad with 19 markers.

The Sigma Pi took an early lead in the contest and were never headed. Bailey Hall had previously won the Men's Resident Hills league.

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