THELMA MILLIKIN, another in the series of Egyptian pin-ups. A freshman in elementary education, she is a pledge of Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority.

Southern's Student Council Elects Doug Shepherd for New President

Doug Shepherd, junior from Chicago, was elected president of the Student Council at the Council's regular meeting Tuesday. Shepherd replaces Jerry Nordberg who was recalled into the service.

Shepherd is the president of the junior class and is an officer in the Tau Kappa Epilon fraternity. He served as Student Council member during his freshman year at SIU and was elected to the Council again this fall in a replacement election.

OTHER OFFICERS of the Student Council remain unchanged. They are Barbara Von Behren, vice-president; Jo Ann McFeters; and Dolores Hamby, treasurer.

Tuesday, the Council will act as host to Student Council members from Southeastern Missouri State Teachers College. Cape Girardeau Southern's council plans the group on a tour of the campus followed by a meeting and banquet.

Debaters Place High At Invitational Meet

At Illinois Normal State Teachers college this last week-end, Southern's debate squads came out on top with their several entries in the Illinois Normal Invitational Speech tournament.

Lloyd Bitter and Jo Ann Allen placed among the top five in the oratory section. Winning three out of five debates was a three-man team composed of Sue Smith, Sue Martin, and Juanita Nowers. Also winning three out of five in the debate section were two, two-man teams consisting of Lloyd Bitter and Carol Boyles, and Jo Ann Allen and Carolyn Reed.

Other entries in the tournament were Sue Smith, discussion; Jim Gibbon, oratory; and Gene Pendl and Charles Tucker, men's debate team.

Schedule Bridge Play-off Tourney, Practice Session

In order to determine which eight of Southern's bridge players will play in the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament, a play-off tournament has been scheduled to be held in the Student Center on Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 5 and 6, from 7 to 10 p.m.

For those undergraduate students who have an interest in entering the tournament and who are unfamiliar with the rules, a practice session of duplicate bridge has been set for Thursday night, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m. in the Student Center.

AT THIS SESSION students will choose partners with whom they would like to play in the preliminary round of the tournament. Those partners who have highest scores in the preliminary tournament will play in the national tournament to be held on this campus sometime during the week of Feb. 17-23.

Also, according to the last report from the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee, 44 colleges entered in the tournament. Southern's players will be competing with 31 other colleges in the Great Lakes zone.

Winners from each of the eight zones will play in the finals to be held in the Blackstone Hotel in Chicago on Friday and Saturday, April 18 and 19.

Plans Near Completion For Independent Week

Plans for Southern's first Independent Week to be held on campus Jan. 29-Feb. 3 are nearing completion according to Weyna Smith, chairman of the planning committee.

Tentative plans for the week include the election of Queen of Israel Week at a general meeting. Other plans include a jazz band concert and dance, men's residence halls open house at a student center, musical show in Shryock auditorium with student talent, and basketball game between Southern and Illinois Normal with a dance following the game.

"Independent Week" is being organized in hopes of making it an annual affair.

Continue Daily Coffee Hour at Student Center

The Student Center is continuing its Coffee Hour from 10 until 11:30 a.m. every morning, Monday through Friday. Coffee will be served at the cost of five cents a cup.

"This is another one of the services the Student Center is offering, and if the facilities are used we will extend our services," announced Miss Marilyn Strang, graduate assistant. Miss Strang also added that if there was a demand, coffee hours could be extended and doughnuts may be served.

Still Collecting... Funds for the Mine Disaster Scholarship for students whose parents were victims of the West Frankfort disaster are still being collected. Although the scholarship was set up by the faculty, students and faculty members alike may contribute.

Contributions should be sent to the Student Affair Office in care of I. Clark Davis, dean of men.

EDGAR MOWRER, noted foreign correspondent and columnist, will lecture at Shryock auditorium 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 23. Topic of Mowrer's discussion is "The Truth About the Far East.

Mowrer, whose book, "Germany Puts the Clock Back," brought him a Pulitzer prize, has recently returned to the U. S. from his third investigation trip to the Far East. Previous to this, he has worked in both Europe and Asia, reporting the news from Britain, Russia, and Spain for American papers.

Born in Bloomington, Ill., he received his education in Chicago public schools, the University of Chicago, the University of Michigan, and the Sorbonne in Paris. His latest book, "Challenge and Decision" is now ready for distribution.

The lecture is sponsored by the University entertainment and lectures committee, and is open to the public without charge.

In addition to his regular columns, Mowrer has done extensive travelling in the Orient and has appeared before many universities and clubs.

GOAL OF THE "Mill of Dimes" is to reach the steps of Old Main. It takes approximately $409 of dimes to cover the distance from there to the main gate.

Southern's March of Dimes collection now total $148, which has been collected at basketball games by the Alpha Phi Omega.

Besides placing dimes along the "miles" students may place contributions in boxes which will be placed in all organized houses.

The campus March of Dimes committee consists of Missed Paul, S. legal counselor; an instructor of the drive; Dr. K. Van; II. Dean, I. Clark Davis; Mrs. Minnie Pitkin, Harry Mitchell, and student Paul Morris.

EDGAR MOWRER

Announce Feb. 12 As Try-out Dates For Theta Xi Shirt

Try-outs for the Theta Xi Vaudeville Show, to be held Feb. 27, will be run for three days, beginning Feb. 12 and running through Feb. 14, according to chairmen Bob Mopach.

Auditions for Master of Ceremonies will be held Tuesday evening, Feb. 12, at 7 p.m. in Little Theatre. Mopach announces that those wishing to try-out must have some sort of format arranged by that time.

The following two auditions will also be held in the Little Theatre. The first will be devoted strictly to auditioning the various acts. A faculty committee composed of Dean I. Clark Davis, Dean Jean Farr, and Miss Eleanor Tilt, director of Student Affairs, will judge.

A feature of the show will be the presentation of the two service awards which are to be bestowed upon the outstanding male and female students. In addition to this award, a trophy will be presented to the male student submitted by an organized house.

Also, plaque will be presented to the members of the top individual act. An on-the-spot party is planned for all the members of the cast after the show.
The March is On

The for four time in as many years, the swelling tide of polio engulfed the nation in 1951. Like a flooding river, bursting through barriers and plunging across the country-side, the uncontrollable force of polio epidemics descended upon American homes, bringing hardship and tragedy to the families of some 28,500 victims.

But wherever polio struck—on the plantation, in the mining town, on the reservation, in small college towns, or in the nation teeming centers of population—the means of resisting its onslaught were close at hand—through the March of Dimes.

March of Dimes equipment pools rushed 500 iron lungs to polio patients, part of more than $1,000,000 worth of emergency equipment furnished during the year, and secured the services of more than 800 nurses and 100 physical therapists, plus emergency costs throughout the country.

After five months of continuous epidemic pressure, the polio tide receded. But the needs of the stricken now became more compelling than ever. By November, the National Foundation was accruing a heavy debt, with unpaid bills that would reach approximately $5,000,000 by the end of the year.

DESPITE THIS deficit, no polio victims who needed help were neglected. When funds for patient care were exhausted, the burden of payment was not thrown back upon helpless patients. The debt was assumed by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, to be paid from the funds raised in 1952. The March of Dimes, for the fourth straight year, had been outpaced by the March of Polio.

Thus, the National Foundation is in debt for $5,000,000 from the ravages of the only epidemic disease still on the increase in this country. In an attempt to keep apse of the crippling disease, the drive will be extended to last one month this Jan. 2-31 instead of the usual two-week drive.

The drive at Southern has already reached $148.00. If the APO Mile of Dimes, which starts Jan. 22, winds its way to the steps of Old Main, 200 feet from the starting point, $400 more will be added to the total.

Carbondale can fight back at polio in 1952, and fight back hard—because there is a MARCH OF DIMES. But March of Dimes funds are under severe challenge of a rising tide of polio. Only a rising tide of dimes can stem this challenge.

Correction Please!

In the last issue of the Egyptian, the article concerning the organized house grade averages for fall term mistakenly listed La Casa de Siesta as a women’s organized house and the Normandy as a men’s organized house. Sorry, girls and fellows.

Since La Casa de Siesta is a men’s house it should have been listed as having the top men’s house average, which was 3.84. This leaves the Normandy, women’s house, with the second place title among women’s houses with a 3.64 average. However the house with the highest average is still the Dutchess, women’s house, with a 3.95 average.

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THE HEALTH of YOUR
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Southern Society
Anthony Hall, Chi Delts
Hold Exchange Dessert

ANTHONY HALL held an ex-
change dessert with the Chi Delta
 Chapter Wednesday night.
Chairmen committee for the
 desert were: Ruth Gilliland, table
 decorations; Freda Gower, enter-
 tainment; and Beverly Bairns,玻
 testry.

Anthony Hall girls Shirley Hauge
and Sue Piper were serenaded on
 Wednesday night by the Chi Delts
 in celebration of their recent pin-
 ning. Sigma Tau Gamma also ser-
 enaded the Hall due to the pin-
 ning of Jane Fiecke.

Chi DELTA CHI pledges en-
tertained at the dessert held with
 Anthony Hall Wednesday. Chi Delts
 also serenaded Anthony Hall Wed-
 nesday in honor of Jerry West
 and George Holliday which made re-
 cent pinnings. They also serenaded
 at the Delta Sigma Epsilon house in
 honor of Gladys Ramsey, who was
 recently pinned by Jim Throg-
morton.

Forty Chi Delts have pledged to
 donate blood to the Blood Drive
 being sponsored in part by the
 American Red Cross and Sigma
 Tau Gamma. Sigma Tau Gamma
 is also being sponsored in part by
 the University of Illinois as the
 university radio station.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON had an
 exchange party with Tau Kappa
 Epsilon last night. Everyone
came dressed as a song, and a prize
 was awarded for the best costume.
 Ann Gilbert and Martha Craelly
 are in charge of the Delta Sig act
 for the Her Xi Variety Show.
 Delta Sigs plan to hold a blue-

SIGMA TAU GAMMA recently
 elected officers to begin its new
 fiscal year. Charles Grueter
 was elected president, and Luton Fur-
derburk Jr., was voted vice-presi-
dent. Ed Sammons is the new sec-

Reinhardt Closes Exhibit Tonight
Seigiiz Reinhardt, chosen by life
 magazine as one of the na-
 tion's outstanding artists under 30,
closes his exhibition of 24 paint-
 ings and 24 drawings at the gal-
 leries of the Ailwyn building after
 tonight's showing.

Reinhardt gave lecture demonstra-
tions before the public Tues-
day and yesterday, from 2 to 4 p.m.
in the Ailwyn auditorium. Special
demonstrations by Reinhardt
 were scheduled for high school
 art classes by appointment.
 They were in the art department.
 This exhibit, sponsored by the
 art department, was the first one-
 man showing of the artist's paint-
ings outside of St. Louis.

To Show Game, Parade
Films from Rose Bowl

Donald A. Ingli, director of Southern Illinois University's radio ser-
 vice, has announced that pictures of the Rose Bowl game and parade
 will be shown at 7:30 tonight in the Ailwyn auditorium.

Although it is not known when the
 films will arrive, the showing will
 probably be within the next two
 weeks.

The parade films will be shown in technicolor. The film of the
 Rose Bowl game will be in black
 and white, and will have some
 sound explanation throughout
 the film.

Akontment of a date on
 which these films will be shown
 will be posted on the bulletin board
 in front of Shryock auditorium.

Monday, the movie, "Pygmal
 ion," was sponsored by the Lec-
torium and the Audio Visual Ad-
service. Approximately 550 stu-
dents and persons from the area
 attended the two showings of the
 movie in the University School
 auditorium.

Ingli is attempting to start a
 program whereby students will be
 privileged to see various types of
 movies that would probably not be
 shown in a downtown theatre.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS are as follows: from left: Carol Bernhard, vice-president; Harry Evers, presi-
dent; and Pat Madden, secretary-treasurer.

Approximately 200 High School
Students On Campus for Festival

Approximately 200 high school
students will be the guests of
Southern at the fifth annual
Festival being held here today
and tomorrow.

Purpose of the festival is to give
students a chance to compete in
preliminary contests and gain ex-
perience for the state speech meet.

Local Church to Honor
SIU Foreign Students

The University Baptist Church
plans to entertain all foreign
students at "International Night.",
Jan. 27. The program will be in
7:30 at the University Baptist
Church at the corner of Oak
and Jefferson.

Dr. Robert J. Hastings, pastor,
will deliver a sermon entitled, "The
International Crisis." A social
tea will follow the evening ser-
vice.

The Choir will present a speci-
al number and Mrs. Hovey Bird
from Cuba will sing a solo in her
native tongue. Speeches will be
produced by the state speech meet
students to state contest rules by
SIU speech department faculty
members.

Awards will be made.

SPEECH STUDENTS from high
schools in Benton, Bunker Hill,
Carthage, Carbondale (Commun-
ity and University School), Dis-
que, Granite City, Greenville,
Harrisburg, Nashville, West Port
Frankfort, and Zeigler are partici-
paring.

The festival sponsored by the
SIU speech department and the
chapter of Pi Kappa Delta
national honorary forensic society,
offers competition in original
prose reading, debate, after
dinner speaking, extemporaneous
reading and speaking, serious
play, reading comedy prose read-

New Radio Show Produced At SIU

"How 'It Happen'?" a new tape-
recorded dramatic radio show, is
now being produced and directed
for the SIU Broadcasting Service
by Ralph Becker. SIU student from
St. Louis.

Auditions were held at the SIU
radio studio, located in the Chau-
quaqua street barracks, Tuesday
night, Jan. 15, and the first in the
series of scripts has been cast from
campus talent. Anyone interested
in auditioning for this program, or
other programs being planned is
urged to contact Becker at the studio.
Extension 206. No previous
radio experience is necessary.

"How 'It Happen?'" is a 15-minu-
tue show designed to expound the
hundreds of common beliefs, cus-
toms, and superstitions that play
an important part in everyday life.

The show is written by SIU radio
students and will be available to
area radio stations some time next
month on a weekly basis.

Class in Art History
Makes Field Trip Today

An art history class of 12 stu-
dents traveled to St. Louis today
and will visit the University of
Missouri for the motion picture, "Quo Vadis."

The students are as follows: Rob-
ert Wiggs, Anna; Delores Wheeler,
and Phyllis Wolfe, Belleville; Dave
Alverson and Darwin Payne, Gar-
-kondale; Wilma Aydt, Dahl
gave; Martha Sue Dodd, Eldorado; Lor-
aine Gergefe, Granite City; Don-
ald Brown, Metropolitan; Charles
Fletter, Pinckneyville; Audrey May-
er; St. Louis; and Billie Edward
McKell, Wayne City.

The students will visit the St.
Louis Cathedral, St. Louis univer-
sity, chapel, and Museum of Art,
Miss Luol Roach, assistant profes-
sof art, will accompany the class,
bring historical, educational, and
original art work.

The debate rounds are being
held this afternoon. The individ-
ual contests will be held tomorrow.

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Agricultural Meeting

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TOM MILLIKIN gets high off the ground on a lay-up shot in last Saturday's Wesleyan game. Grouped around him are Ray Rippemeier, No. 34, Chuck Thalke, No. 39, and Jack Theriot, No. 22. Southern will be without the services of high scorer Tom Millikin next Thursday when they run up against Tom Katsimpis and the high-flying Eastern Panthers.

SIU Meets Eastern in Crucial IAC Tilt

Southern's cagers will invade Charleston this coming Thursday to tangle with the Panthers of Eastern Illinois State. The main purpose of this IAC visit for Coach Lynn Holder's men will be to check the rapid advance of the Easterners toward the conference crown. The high-flying Charleston men will carry a near 80-point average into the tussle and will most likely feature a fast offense which has helped them to bowl over one foe after the other during the present 51-52 campaign.

NOT ONLY will the Salukis be hoping to improve their league record thus far, but they'll be hoping, at the expense of Mr. Katsimpis and company, to regain a team grip on the long series standing between the two which now shows SIU leading 40-34. To regain the grip is the correct wording, too, for Southern has won just nine while dropping 15 since the 1946 season.

There once was a time when Maroon teams held a 13-game advantage over their upstate rivals, but that bulge has now been cut to four and features a point spread of just 214-276 in favor of Southern. Throughout 74 games, that's an average Saluki win of just 36-37. Last year's 107-79 triumphing at the hands of the Panthers didn't help Southern's point margin one bit. That defeat was the worst ever inflicted on a Southern team by a Charleston aggregation.

In contrast to it, the Salukis can point with pride to their remaining 67-31 thumping of the Easterners in 1946.

It is wretched business to be digging a well just as thirst is mastering you.