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Brothers Four Will Present Two Shows
In January; Tickets On Sale Thursday

The Brothers Four, popular folk singing group, will be presented in two shows at Shryock Auditorium on Jan. 11. Outstanding the most popular recordings released by the group are "Greenfield," "Small Town Girl," "Froggy Went A Courtin','" and "Fris Dick Water Line." The group has appeared on most major college campuses and a variety of national television shows. The groups have been featured on ABC's "Hooray for Hollywood" show on network television.

The Delta Chi fraternity sponsored the two night concerts given here last year by the Kingston Trio. The fraternity also has brought such performers as Shelly Berman and the Louis Armstrong and Count Basie bands to campus in the past.

Ohio U Hands Saluki Cagers Fourth Loss Of Season

The Salukis cagers made a desperate second half comeback last night but still lost their fourth straight game—this one to Ohio University, 75-74.

Obviously as cold as a coed's knees these frosty mornings, the Salukis got a game for them to judge to only seven of 27 tries during the first 20 minutes of play. But it was a different story the second half.

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"Rainbow Terrace," a play by Mordecai Gorell, will receive a professional reading this month at the University of California at Los Angeles. Gorell, a research professor in theater at UCLA, is a well-known scenic designer and director, but this is the first full-length play he has written.

It was given a first reading here last year by the UCLA Faculty Play Reading Group. Carl R. Moeller of the UCLA faculty is coordinating the California production. The play has also been recommended for production at UCLA, Tulane University and Villanova University.

"Everyone probably has the urge to write a play," Gorell said. "Some people actually do fulfill the desire and once in a great while meet with success, usually a play comes from the subconscious and good constructive criticism."

In professional circles, a scenic designer is not expected to be able to write a play, Gorell said, but feels that this is not necessarily so, for a play is really "a descriptive conversation with dialogue as an obligation."

"Rainbow Terrace" concerns a professor wither. It is not intended as a documentation but a perspective of earlily things as seen after death. It does not have Faustian grandeur but is a satirical comedy. Gorell is not only one of America's leading stage designers but has directed plays, lectured and taught at universities and dramatic societies here and abroad. Among the memorable settings designed by him were Arthur Miller's "All My Sons" and "Death of a Salesman." Gorell's "Golden Boy" and Michael Gazzo's "A Haiful of Rain." He has twice carried out extensive research in stage production abroad on grants from the Guggenheim and Rockefeller Foundations.

In "New Theatres for Old," he aroused discussion throughout the American theater.

Columbia Professor To Teach At SIU Miss Roma Gans, professor emeritus from Teachers College, Columbia University, will be distinguished visiting professor in elementary education at SIU during the winter quarter of 1964.

Miss Gans was professor of elementary education at Teachers College for some 30 years. She also has taught in Minnesota, Wisconsin, and at St. Louis University.

Miss Gans is the author of a just-published volume, "Common Sense in Teaching Reading," and has written other books and articles. She will teach a graduate course in kindergarten-primary education from 1:30 to 4:30 a.m. on Mondays and a workshop in elementary education for graduates or undergraduates from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Saturdays.

Foreign Students To Register Today For Christmas Program American families in Carbondale and the area who wish to host foreign students for a dinner during the Christmas holiday can inform the International Student Center by phoning 453-6745 at SIU, according to Willis G. Swarts, dean of the center.

Foreign students interested in the program should sign up at the center by today.

In addition, two hospitality programs have been offered for SIU foreign students by organizations in Chicago.

Chicago's Holiday Center for International Students and Trainees, 165 S. Michigan Ave., invite foreign students to visit the area from Dec. 18 through 31. The program plans include international tours, architectural tours as well as entertaining social events.

Guests are responsible for their own housing accommodations, transportation fares and 25 cent registration fee.

The other invitation was issued by American Foundation for World Youth Understanding, Inc., 203 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago, it asks SIU students to "throw open their homes and their hearts to foreign students for the holidays."

German Designer Is Visiting Prof. Ralph Doerzech, German architect, is a visiting lecturer of design this winter at SIU. He will give seminars with R. Buckminster Fuller, professor of design.

Doerzech has developed a great many prototype lightweight buildings structures. Currently, he is involved in developing a proposal for urban redevelopment which involves building upward rather than outward. He also has designed a steel and glass one-story museum of the Fine Arts and industrial exhibits on the University campus.

In addition, Doerzech is presently working with a group developing a structure for an interdisciplinary design school, to be built in Germany.
Activities:

• Model UN Committee
  Meets Today at Center

The Model UN Assembly Committee meets at 3 p.m. in Room F of the University Center.

The Resident Fellow Committee meets at 9 a.m. in Room F of the University Center.

The Student Peace Union meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room F of the University Center.

The Fencing Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 110 of Old Main.

The Inter-Fraternity Council meets at 9:15 p.m. in the Group Housing Office.

Phi Mu Alpha meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

• "Real Time" data processing seminar will be in the University Center River Rooms from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m.

An antique study group meets at 1:30 p.m. in the Library Lounge.

A Dairy Day will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Agriculture Auditorium. Agriculture Seminar Room and Kitchen.

The Southern Acres Residents Hall Council meets at 9:30 p.m. in the VTI Student Government Office.

Alpha Phi Omega will sell UNICEF Christmas cards all day in Room H of the University Center.

Rooms B, C, and D will be set aside for study for finals from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The Obelisk will swap group pictures at 7 p.m. in the Agriculture Arena.

The Design Department will exhibit home-made books at 7 p.m. in the Family Living Laboratory.

Coffee Hours Begin
At Student House

International House, 606 W. College, will have a series of final-week "coffee breaks" for International students visiting tonight.

All foreign students are invited to stop by for coffee from 9 p.m. to midnight tonight, Wednesday and Thursday, according to a spokesman for the off-campus housing unit.

Jaime S. Darkins, Slated To Return

Jaime Samuel Darkins, a Panamanian instructor and counselor in industrial education, will return to campus next week after a two-week trip to visit various technical centers.

Darkins, who teaches at the Instituto de Artes Mecanicas in Panama, spent the fall term at SIU observing teaching and facilities at the Vocational-Technical Institute.

He plans to leave soon for further travel before returning to Panama.

US 'Moral Crisis'
On Radio Tonight

The feature broadcast on WSIU-Radio tonight will be the second part of a discussion entitled "America's Moral Crisis," beginning at 7:15.

Guest speakers are David Knoy, Assistant Dean of Graduate School, and Dr. James Diefenbeck, of the Philosophy Department.

Other highlights:
8:45 a.m.
Coffee Break breakfast show.
2:00 p.m.
Retrospect-a glimpse into the past through music, news and anecdotes.
5:30 p.m.
In Town Tonight-campus activities and news.
7:00 p.m.
This Week at the UN-timely report of UN events.

TV Bold Journey Will Feature
'Skin Diver's Paradise' Today

"Skin Diver's Paradise," filmed in Acapulco, will be seen on WSIU-TV at 7 p.m.

This Bold Journey episode shows the beautiful scenery above and below the water in Mexico's playground.

Other highlights:
5:30 p.m.
The Big Picture - famous documentary series on U.S. Army.
7:00 p.m.

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The grand jury report was highly critical of the use of bottled propane gas inside the Coliseum. It said also that some of the tanks inspected had valve protection caps, recommended by the bottle gas industry.

The grand jury asserted that use of the bottled propane gas tanks inside a public building violated Indiana state law. It added: "There would have been no explosion, had the law been followed as it existed now and did exist at the time of the explosion."

The grand jury presented a section of the Choice seats, over a concession area, during the final of an opening night performance of "Holiday on Ice."

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ROCKET CAR WASH

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SIU Ties To National Student Group
Will Be Studied By Council Panel

SIU's future with the National Student Association (NSA) is to be weighed by a committee of the Student Council.

A committee formed early in the fall term is to make a report at Thursday's council meeting. The group was appointed around the middle of September.

The original ad hoc committee presented a bill in October authorizing a student referendum to determine if the membership should be continued. After lengthy debate, the council sent the bill back to the committee with instructions to make a further study and report by Dec. 5.

In other business at Thursday's meeting, the council heard a presentation by Lee Marsh, vice president for academic affairs. Marsh referred to the Finance Committee. A bill authorizing a student referendum on the question of raising fees to finance a student health clinic or hospital also was approved. No date has been set for the referendum, but it is expected to be in January. The annual spring fee study also was authorized in a bill passed by the council. Next meeting of the council will be Jan. 9.

Another business also discussed was the statement by Janet James, vice president for business and finance, to provide faster service to students.

Be Studied

Prospective teachers in this area will have an opportunity to take the national teacher examinations on Feb. 15, according to Warren Willis, assistant supervisor of testing, who will supervise the administration of the tests.

Application blanks and bulletins of information describing registration procedures and containing representative test questions may be obtained from Willis or directly from the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J.

Applications must be received at the Princeton office not later than Jan. 17, Willis said.

Scores on the national teacher examinations are used by a large number of school systems and teacher educational institutions throughout the country as an aid in evaluating qualifications of prospective teachers measured by the tests, Willis said.

The scores also may be useful to examinees who are interested in discovering their own strengths and weaknesses with respect to such teacher qualifications as are measured by the tests, he added.

Delta Zeta Sorority
Keps Cupid Busy

Cupid has been active among the Delta Zetas lately.

Moffie Brownlee is planned to Dale Wellen, a Phi Kappa Tau.

Becky Fortado is lavished to Bill Merrill, Tau Kappa Epsilon. Pat Tomlindo is lavished to Lee Marshall, Sigma Pi; and Sue Gusty is lavished to Bill Hertonitz, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

GIGANTIC BUSINESS ADJUSTMENT

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HELPING HANDS - Phi Kappa Tau fraternity recently turned over its pledges to Halden Hospital for a day of free work. Three of the workers were (left to right) Nora Laurence, Larry Kline and John Huncack. They washed walls and floors and did other chores.

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CARBONDALE, ILL.
We suspect the rumor that a Valentine’s Day display has appeared already at one of the local stores. It is unfounded, it does indicate, however, how people have begun to feel about the increasingly-long Christmas holiday season.

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Student Who Ran Stop Sign Makes Report On Carbondale City Jail

This last weekend I spent 48 hours in what I believe to be the filthiest, smelliest and most unattractive jail in Carbondale, if not all Illinois—the Carbondale Jail. I realize a jail is not supposed to be a "Home Sweet Home" atmosphere. No one there in this jail is ridiculous.

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Canadian Students Exercise Their Right Of Free Speech

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Some Books You Should Read

Two or three times a year, this space is used to select books we think to be of value. Here are some that will make the reader think.

"Looking Outward," by Adlai E. Stevenson (Harrison & Raw). The distinguished American representative to the United Nations, who was present in Dallas a month before President Kennedy was assassinated, assesses "years of crisis" at the U. N. here a collection of outstanding addresses and papers. Here are his tributes to Mrs. F. D. R., Dag Hammer­skjold, his great Notre Dame talk.

"The Education of American Teachers," by James B. Conant (Mc­Graw-Hill). How well are the teachers themselves taught? This urgent question, the former Harvard president undertakes to answer and a lot of college and university presidents and education officials ought to be losing sleep over the Conant findings.

This One Will Open Eyes

"Can American Democracy Survive Cold War?" by Harry Norse Rosenthal (Doubleday). A Vanderbilt political scientist tackles the biggest unresolved issue of our day, and his analysis will open eyes and stir alarming conclusions.

"Viet Nama Diary," by Richard Tregaskis (Holt, Rinehart & Winston). One of the absent war correspondents reports first hand on United States forces in Viet Nam’s guerrilla war. Mighty vivid recording.

"A Touch of Color, and Other Tales," by Alva Johnson (Atheneum). The founder of the world-famous New School for Social Research assembles a collection of stories, mainly of "Old Nebraska" where he grew up. The title story is a little classic on race prejudice, headed for the anthologies.

"The Rebel Guardian," byirror T. Wakefield (Collins). This 21st annual volume of selections from England’s The Guardian, the Manchester Guardian, delights, entertains, probe, probes, dig, and doze. How many American newspapers could produce such a volume, even?

For Conservatists

"The Old Cods," by Samuel L. Udall (Holt, Rinehart & Winston). The secretary of the interior sounds an alarm at what America­n are allowing the developers and polluters to do to our great heritage of natural grandeur. Tributes to conservationists from Thoreau to Pinchot and the Rockefellers.

"The Land of Rambouillet," by Carlos Baker (Scholter). This "table in the form of a novel" presents Dan Shevrock, who reams a modern Rambouillet, "three miles out of hell" in the old morality play. A disturbing story, one of the bestings not to pick up hitchhikers in Arizona.

"Anti-Intellectualism in American Life," by Richard Hofstadter (Knopf). With special emphasis on the 1960s, a Columbia historian reviews the forces against intellectual inquiry and mistrust basic instincts on conformity, "practicality," and standardized pety. A major work.

"The Abolitionists," by Louis Braham (Putnam) and "Aliens and Descendants," by William Proctor & Ailson. Two excellent if quite different books about American dis­senters, the first a harvest of abolitionist writings, second a penetrating investigation of the suppression of so-called radicals in the best tradition of Colson Case.

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Siu’s wrestling squad rounded up its third-place finish in the NCAA North Central regional meet at Champaign Saturday, in one of the best performances in the history of the mat sport at Southern.

Southern dominated the meet in all but four of the weight divisions, with Northwestern, Illinois, Chicago University and four other state schools taking a definite back seat to the Salukis.

Possibly the sweetest victory for Southern came at the 167-pound class, where Don Millard secured his third straight invitationable title. Millard, Pekin senior who was fourth in the NCAA finals last year, took a 3-2 decision over Stu Marshall of Northwestern.

As expected, Larry Kristofferson pinned John Rapp of Normal in a rapid 43 seconds to hold his heavyweight title. The Carbondale senior is aiming for an undefeated season this year, after a 13½-2 mark a year ago.

In fact, the only former Invitationable titlists, Terry Finn, Osk Lawn senior, took a narrow 3-2 decision from Northwestern’s Dave Kreider to retain his crown in the 133-pound division.

Southern’s Don Devine in the 197-pound class and Jim Wilkinson will have a solid contender at 115 this year, capturing his division honors with an easy 6-1 victory. Devine, a junior from Bloomington Normal’s Al Powell.

Don Schneider, high-promising Saluki sophomore from Hillside, gained a one-point edge and victory over Ron Split of Eastern. 4-2 Schneider’s win preserved his career winning streak at Southern, after an undefeated year as a freshman.

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Gym Team Victorious in Chicago Open Meet

If their performance in the Midwest Open at Chicago over the weekend is a stable indicator, SIU’s Saluki gymnasts are on the way to a national championship this season.

Southern romped past some of the best competition in the country in the Saturday meet, taking a 102-point victory.

Coach Bill Meade’s squad tallied 139 points compared to a meager 37 scored by runner-up team Michigan State and 33 by third-place town.

SIU won five of the eight events as a team, sealed by the efforts of senior Rusty Mitchell, who swept to three individual titles. Mitchell took the highest honors in the all-around, free exercise and tumbling events.

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In addition to the individual victories, Southern’s entire team performed well enough to lead the field in the all-around and in the team competition. Mitchell took first in the all-around, free exercise and tumbling events.

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Mitchell had eighth place finishes on the bars and floor, and ended ninth on the parallel bars.

Yano scored a fourth-place finish on the side board and fifth in still rings, as well as placing third on the horizontal bar. Dennis Wolf was sixth in rings, while brother Bill was fourth on the horizontal bars.

On the parallel bars, Ken Wiegand, Harvey sophomore, was tied for sixth and Bill Wolf came in eighth.

A team of Southern freshman men competed in the meet as an unsanctioned squad, Columbus, Ohio transfer Joe Nagle was fourth in all-around, third in freestyle and fifth in still rings.

In the all-around, Dennis Mitchell took the highest honors in the all-around, free exercise and tumbling events.

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Gordon Serves On Committee

Roderick D. Gordon, professor of music education, is serving on a state committee to develop a curriculum guide, "Music Education in Secondary Schools."

The committee is headed by William L. Johnson, supervisor of music education in the office of the superintendent of public instruction in Springfield. The first meeting was held Nov. 1 at the Sherman House in Chicago.

Gordon came in SIU from Boston University where he was chairman of the music education department.

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Indiana University Swimmers Win SIU Open Meet Saturday

Indiana University swimmers paddled away with seven pool records in the 12 events on the schedule here Saturday afternoon to defeat three separate SIU teams and a squad from North Central in the SIU Open Swimming Meet.

Southern representatives won four events, with the other two going to North Central.

SIU freshman Don Shaffer stroked to a new pool record of 2:01 in the 300-yard freestyle.

The younger also won a victory in the 400 free style in 4:32.5.

Sophomore Tom McAneny paddled a world record in the 500 free style in 5:00.5 and also won 1600 freestyle with an 18:42.7 clocking. McAneny is from Miami.

Southern’s other winner was veteran Darrell Green, Hilldale junior. Green won the 100 freestyle in 49 seconds.

Many of the attention was focused on Kevin Berry, an Indiana freshman import from Australia. Berry has already set three world butterfly standards, and he demonstrated why in the SIU pool.

Berry raced to new SIU pool marks of 4:24.7 in the 400 butterfly and 2:01.1 in the 200.

All five of the top places in the diving competition went to Hoosiers.

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