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Egyptian Staff

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Summer Job? Check Student Work Office

The Student Work Office now has crucial job information from 15 of the 50 states, a spokesman announced.

All students interested in camp, seasonal or part-time work should make application as soon as possible to the Student Work Office.

Buses Will Run To Game

A bus service to and from the SIU-Tennessee State basketball game at the new Carbondale Community High School gymnasium has been arranged for tonight.

The buses will leave Small Group Housing at 7:15, 7:40 and 7:50 for the CCHS gym. The buses will return to Small Group Housing at 11:45, 12:15 and 12:30. A field of 16 to 20 entries is expected.

The crowning will be a feature of the annual Dance in Herrin February 11. The buses will return to Small Group Housing at 11:45, 12:15 and 12:30.

Switzerland has more than 1,500 lakes—1,300 of them in the Alp, 125 of the lowlands and 30 in the Jura Mountains.

Mentalist Predicts World-Shaking Events

By Judi Shalmshimir

"Staff Reporter"

Friday night's TKE Highlights crew was astonished by several predictions made by Dr. Faust, a mentalist appearing with the groups.

Although Faust refers to his entire act as "nothing but fakery," audience reaction indicates that his predictions of future events have been 85-90 percent accurate.

Among forecasts made at Friday night's show was a governmental disaster, possibly an assassination, in France within the next 45 days.

Faust said the West Coast will be the scene of another jet airliner crash within two weeks; that contrary to the popular belief, the plane will not be freed by the Russians this year; that three ships will collide off the coast of Florida during the next 45 days; and that Moscow will break the nuclear test ban by exploding an atomic bomb during the next two weeks.

At the Club Alle Rouge, in Evansville, Ind., where Faust spent three weeks prior to his SIU appearance, he was hitting 100 percent accuracy with his predictions.

These included the Texas tower disaster in the Atlantic; the jetliner smashing into the Empire State Building in New York; a possible second invasion in France within the next four days; and location of the 700-year-old prehistoric man.

Faust said his predictions were based on information he has been able to acquire regarding the people working on the science of the future.

For Waging "Titanic Prestige Struggle"

Southern, U. Of Illinois Criticized

By Roger Masrour

The Student Council Thursday night voted to send a letter to the Architect's Office asking that some very temporary and makeshift ways be constructed at the Dowell Hall.

Acting on a request by Dan Markey, men's temporary housing senator, the council pointed out that some of the temporary housing will not be moved after it was pointed out the area would be in use for two to three more years until more dorms are built at Thompson Point. Students in the dorms would be transferred to the new dorms.

"Although this is a temporary area, students should have to slip in the dorms," Mr. Markey pointed out.

Houses 200 Men

The area involves houses about 200 men in several converted Army barracks east of Illinois Avenue. Although gravel paths run through the area, Mark Markey said gravel is sinking so that in damp wind weather predominates.

Markey also requested another letter to be sent to request speed limit signs to be installed near Dowell Hall to the married students apart of the dorm.

Judie Shackelford, junior class president, told the council the Health Service may be doing students "more harm than good" by not using lead curtains to shield them when x-rays are being taken.

The letter to the Service was to request that "recent protective devices be acquired for use in x-ray testing students." Miss Shackelford based her contention on the fact that x-rays are harmful to human genes.

Modern Installation

However, Dr. Richard Lee, director of the Health Service, told the egyp- that Southern's has "about as modern an installation as exist in southern Illinois," and that it had been inspected about 30 days ago by the State Department of Health.

Lee said that lead shielding was not used in diagnostic work to shield the operator. He said shielding is used in x-ray testing for treatment.

Lee added: "We are striving to cut down the amount of x-rays to other parts of the body, he said, "and we'd be glad to show the council the protective devices that are being used, and explain how they work."
Editor's Opinion

Let's have Play With Blocks

A few days ago a fraternity pledge was engaged to a friend—at least he thought he was.

The action was the result of a practical joke by members of one of Southern's popular and highly regarded fraternities. Some of the boys, showing considerable immaturity, decided to play a prank on the pledge. They took a picture from his wallet and sent it to the Egyptian along with a note announcing the engagement.

The society editor called the fraternity and was assured that the engagement picture was a practical joke.

The prank is probably nothing to become irritated about, until one remembers the laws of libel. Also, a fraternity, among other things, supposedly teaches its members responsibility, respect and maturity. Though the fraternity as a whole cannot be blamed, the responsibility still remains with it.

Several other fraternities have submitted false pinnings, engagements and engagements announcements. This incident should only be a promise of action if such fraternal activities continue.

The Greek at Southern are not the strongest in the state, but neither are they the weakest in giant status. They have taken a step forward, a step upward. This good act of last week proves all these boys are capable and mature enough to assume such roles. If further falsifications are detected, the national headquarters of the fraternity will be notified.

Regardless of whether the falsified story irritates the person involved, the act is still one in which a suit file can be filed. Other groups besides the Greeks undoubtedly pulled the same trick, but have not been caught.

Let's hope the jolly, immature youths who pulled the latest Joe High School trick grow up. Let's hope the fraternities show their mettle and make up.

Falsifying information through a newspaper is dangerous. Something such as playing with blocks entails far less peril.

Joe Dill, Editor

Like Man, Ground It Hogs

"Like man, you know what day this is?"
"Like, no, man."
"Like, get with it, man. You ain't hip. This is Groundhog Day!"
"What?"
"Groundhog, man. They're creatures with extra faze like make with the Disney show.
"You're putting' me on, man."
"The whole nine yards, you. This crazy animal makes it every February 2nd and snows like a change."
"Later, man."
"What's the deal?"
"No, man. He comes outta the dirt, like, at this real weird time—11 a.m. sharp. If he finds the sun shinin' so he can make his shadow, he cops out for another six weeks."

"No?"
"Like, man, I'm drawin' you a picture. If he makes his shadow, he's like, in the ground right now, you know."
"Yeah? What if he don't?"
"Well, it's just around the corner."
"What a man that got a cat at that?"

"Yeah. Like, all he does is huss bizz all winter, get up one day to dig the snow off his nose and find the groundhog with some ground hog bizz."
"Groundhog. Like, that groundhog is down to earth."

"You wanna dig him?"

"No, man, it's too easy. Besides, who cares. It's winter for six months, you know."

"Yeah! Big deal!"

How Many Really Honored?

Though the following thoughts might be deemed schmautz or me-dramatics, they are nevertheless, as something that needs to be said.

In the quarter just completed, 884 of our number earned academic honors. This is an outstanding number for their caliber of students. How many of these were really honored? Our guess is "very few."

New perhaps are at fault for giving only 12 to 15 lines on an inside page of the newspaper. But maybe it is a mere conspicuousness—an obsession with growing BIGGER, a hyper-loyalty to our athletic teams, and the power of everything "state". Some of our best scholarship (or polish) or some gang-bog thought of all the new buildings we'll have when the legislature doles out the appropriations.

As a general rule, we suggest that Southern makes its Honors Day an event held each quarter, and not just once a year in the spring. For an institution just beginning to grow in size, to things academic, this seems to be a small price to pay and a great encouragement.

And, until such step, or some similar, are taken, we take this opportu-nity to appeal to you, the students of the fall quarter. Keep up the good work.

A Look At The South

Multae Res...

By Ernest P. Johnson

This week we dip into the field of current affairs for a look at the integration-segregation controversy that currently grips the South and some aspects of this almost unique section of our country.

Harry S. Ashmore, former executive editor of the Arkansas Gazette, official's letters to the editor, "In Defense of the University of Arkansas: Southern heritage, education and career—Ashmore is a little nostalgist, some Southern pride and Democratic attitudes slip into the text."

The title gives clue to Ashmore's thesis—the fall and decline of the Old South and its traditions, and the prospects of the birth of a New South vibrant with industry and boasting of peace among its members, black and white.

More On 'South' Comment

Editor:

It is gratifying to observe that the South does not change the Egyptian has editorialized concerning a subject which was related solely to the campus of SIE. One wonders, however, if the editor has forgotten that the populace of the South has accepted the implication, if not the letter of the First Amendment, that they may in freedom of speech and press — "... We of the North say so!"

It has not been a long period of time since the newspapers constituted the only source of news which occurred in a suburb of the United States. How the going is.

Similar situations have been numbered in our Northern State. The only thing we have here is a newspaper or two, so the question much closer to home. It is difficult to observe such problems of the day in an "uninformed spirit in the South."

The incidents are too numerous to mention in detail, but a recent example is the case of a two come immediately to mind.

Does it not seem strange that the citizens of the South who are worried about automobiles for students of the same time are willing to serve only white students if possible?

And of course the housing of off-campus students in a single-story dormitory is liberalized with racial considerations.

It is simpler (and much easier) to criticize the "bad guys" and support the "good ones" of which may be asked about your own side.

The intentions of the editor are admirable, but a look at the slow death of the Civil War in the South does not change the fact that the South was once equally dead in and around the campus of Southern, not to mention the North as a whole.

Sincerely,

Delmar E. Kent, Editor

Keep 'New Look' Permanent

Dear Editor:

Just a hasty note to praise the "New Look" of the Egyptian. It's different, fresh and original. I, and most of my acquaintances always would like to see the New Look adopted permanently, if possible. The printing is so much clearer and the pictures so much cleaner.

Thomas E. Thie

Thought for the day:

To be angry with a person who punishes yourself for his faults.

You think you have troubles? You don't, 'cause regardless of your problems, you haven't lost an air compressor, a stoker or five rifles.

It's fantastic, but it's true. The Power Plant is circulating a memo asking that anyone seeing the following items, please give them up:

One air compressor, a thermometer, an iron stoker, an electric fan, a 12-inch blow, an oil filter, an automatic television set.

How can anybody lose two stokers?

The recreation and outdoor education department also has its problems. It's lost an electric window fan, five rifles, 10 three-drawer dressers, a boat motor, three stove, two benches, two double beds and five lamps. Two double beds?

Security Officer Tom Letler de-

clares this true:

An elderly man walked up to a state patrolman parked at the De Soto four-way stop with a problem. He was complaining about the blinding red light which causes a stop sign. The light continually blinks with about a second between each blink.

"That light is going to cause an accident one of these days," the irritable citizen complained. "Five times I've almost crossed the intersection, and every dang time I start, the durn light turns red again. It don't stay on long enough for me to even get the car started moving. You've gonna have a awful wreck here if you don't slow it down."

Writer Wants Evaluation Of Car Ban

Dear Editor:

The very top administration has taken the extreme view of not allowing cars to undergraduates. I feel a re-evaluation of the action is essential for the best interests of the students.

A well-rounded individual must have a degree of social life. The person without access to a car (which constitutes a vast majority of the body of students) must carry on his compulsory walking of little or no social relationships with the opposite sex.

Because of psychological effects, this individual (most students on campus) does not have the opportunity of fulfilling most of the roles from most other universities.

Let's face the facts. Except on special occasions, how many students are going to walk on a date here? Dating is severely limited without cars. What does the administration have against dating? This I cannot figure out.

Does eliminating cars mean students will show an increase in hours spent on studies? I have observed the students' study habits first-hand and see no indications that students are spending more hours studying. If seniors were given cars, undergraduates would be given transportation facilities to and from on home vacations.

Seniors will soon be ready to step out into different fields as leaders in our society. Surely they deserve the consideration of being allowed to operate a car here. I sincerely hope the administration will reconsider its stand and allow seniors driving privileges.

Alber Auxiliary

(Editor's note: Considering that most of the administration is privileged."

It seems safe to say that they have nothing against dating.)

Gonna Write? Better Read

In relation to writing letters to the editor, the following regulations are in effect:

After today, all persons writing letters to the editor will be required to contact by phone the validity of the letter. Writers are requested to call the number printed on the paper phone number when submitting their letter.

No letter will be published what is defamatory toward a person, is not signed by the writer, is incompletely signed or is not used in object in mind.
Will Sing In 'Tosca'

By Ron Brandt

Robert "Bob" Walker, a senior from Herrin, will make his professional operatic debut as a baritone April 12 at Kiel Auditorium in St. Louis with the newly organized Civic Opera Association.

He will appear with Metropolitan Opera stars, Licia Albanese, whose Carry On Nurse Thirty-five registered nurses have returned to school to work toward bachelor of science degrees in SIU's supplemental nursing program.

Among them are: Back row left to right: Mrs. Avy P. Shelby, Harrisburg; Mrs. Mary L. Perkins, Benton; Jean Hunter, Berkeley, Calif.; Betty Spencer, Maywood; Kay Haldor, Mt. Vernon; Mrs. Lucille McDonald, Carthage; Mrs. Opal Cochran, Herrin; Margene Nordstrom, Berkeley, Cal.; Mrs. Ren Aitahi, Marion; Benita Brothers, Zeigler; Mrs. Dona Owen, Anna and Lt. Fred Craven, Scott Air Force Base. (Photo Service)

'Almost Anything About India Is True,' Says Philosophy Prof

"Practically anything one says about India is true."

So William Henry Harris, associate professor of philosophy, told a packed audience in Morris Library Auditorium Friday night at Southern's campus celebration of the birth of Indian freedom.

India, although one of the oldest continuous cultures in the world, is also a land of rapid change, Harris said in his speech titled "My Impressions of India."

Now in one of the most exciting periods in its history, Harris called India—with some 400,000,000 people—in which "order cannot be abhorred."

"Something Humilating" Over all, the professor said, there's something humilating in life in a land nearly always too dry or wet, in sight of jagged mountains. He contrasted the brutality of the caste system with civil liberties so complete that the government is reasonably examined and criticized by Citing India's ignorance so widespread that millions lack a clear idea who their rulers are, Harris pointed out that it was Indian mathematics that made much of Western technology possible.

India's people are also among the most industrious in the world, he said, and their caste prejudices often forgotten on crowded trains when seating is at a premium.

Harris was in India on a Fulbright Scholarship in 1953-54 and specializes in Oriental philosophy.

The program also featured a folk dance from North India, songs of Kanarese, Tamil and Bengali, a solo dance and films about India's struggle for freedom and National Defense Academy. Lahandare Baliga, graduate fellow in government, opened the program by introducing Dr. Frank Klingberg, government professor, as moderator. Twenty-six exchange students from India attend Southern.

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Suuumb

Wrestlers Notch Two Victories

Coach Jim Wilkinson's Saluki squad invaded the state of Minnesota last weekend and returned home with two mild upsets over perennial wrestling powers Minnesota State and Winona State.

Saturday afternoon the SUA matmen notched their fourth dual meet victory and defeated a tough Mankato State, 17-10. Saturday night Southern edger Winona State, 15-13, without Deke Edwards, who was injured in the Mankato meet.

Mankato State results:
- First 147-Frank Ayres (S) defeated Frame (M) 8-5; 137-Forbes (M) defeated Menke (S) 7-2; 125-Dix (S) defeated Giese (M) 6-0.
- Second 130-Hansel (M) defeated Ayres (S) 7-3; 137-Forbes (M) defeated Menke (S) 1-0; 125-Dix (S) defeated Frame (M) 7-2.

Winona State results:
- First 147-Frank Comiglio (W) defeated Pringle (M), 3-2; 137-Forbes (M) defeated Menke (S) 6-0; 125-Frame (M) defeated Ayres (S) 7-2.
- Second 130-Hansel (M) defeated Ayres (S) 1-0; 137-Forbes (M) defeated Menke (S) 6-0; 125-Frame (M) defeated Ayres (S) 7-2.

Saluki Frosh Dump Billikens, 71-57

The St. Louis Billiken freshmen fell to Coach George Isidell's Saluki squad Saturday night in the SIU Arena, 71-57. Southern's frosh had lost to the junior Billikens, 89-65, earlier this month in St. Louis Keil Auditorium. SIU's frosh meet McKendree College tonight in a preliminary contest at 6 p.m.

Isidell's ersقات battles taller opponents to the delight of 500 fans. St. Louis folded a team with two 6-8 "giants" in the backline and Coach Fred Kevar platooned the rest of his talented squad at will. Southern countered with 6-5 Dan Corbin and 5-4 Eddie Blythe.

Blythe and his guard runningmate Ed Bigham displayed defensive prowess that stopped the Billikens guards from scoring near the midcourt, in the specified 10 seconds, on 10 different occasions. Blythe's steal tossed in 17 points and Bigham added 15 markers.

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SIU Fresh (71) 137-Forbes (M) defeated Menke (S) 6-0.
- Southern 55
- St. Louis 12

Salukis

White Coat including Black Trousers Tie—Shirt—Cummerbund Complete $8.95

Midnite Blue Tuxedo including Shirt—Tie—Cummerbund Complete $8.95

All Orders Must Be Made by 5:30 Wednesday!
Charlie Vaughn paced Southern's Indiana campus Friday night in Terre Haute, Ind., to a 86-79 win over the Indiana State Fighting Sycamores. It was the seventh straight win for Coach Harry Gallatin's squad.

Vaughn, SIU's all-time scoring leader, hit nine of 11 shots from the field in the second half to lead his teammates past the short scrappy Sycamores. Charlie finished the game with 31 points—his season high.

The victory boosted Gallatin's record to 14-3 for the campaign. The host Hoosiers dropped to 31-7 for the year. Southern's next contest is to be against the nation's No. 1 small college quintet—Tennessee State—in the Carbondale Community High School Gymnasium.

Stiff Opposition

Indiana State provided the Salukis with a tougher game than was expected. Both squads experienced a shaky start as neither team found the margin. Vaughn connected on his seventh straight shot to open the game with a header leading 5-0 in the first 21 minutes. Vaughn was hitting from the floor in the first 20 minutes but came back with a stirring 456 in the second stanza to finish the night with a remarkable 507 mark.

Coach Duane Klaus's Sycamore, after trailing 37-32 at the midpoint, came with a tougher game than expected under Coach Klueh's guidance. With a second stanza burst of 21-10, the building will not able basketball court. The proposed tri-level structure is valued to the athletic department for a dirt floor. Without a dirt floor, the ground floor.

**By Joe Gagie, Sports Editor**

It would appear that the proposed Physical Education and Military Training Building will be of little value in the athletic department for anything other than basketball. The multi-million dollar structure will accommodate 10,048 for sports, like track, baseball, golf, tennis, football, and cross country are excluded from its facilities.

Southern's season record is now 10-5 after the Salukis were halted at a one-point deficit 50-49. The proposed tri-level structure is divided into an arena level, a concourse level and a fan room level. The lower level will include the portable basketball court. The middle floor includes the lobby and bleachers.

**Mermer Humble North Central, 64-30**

Southern's tankers jumped North Central College's Cardinals, 64-30, Saturday afternoon in the University School Pool. The victory was the fourth dual meet win for Coach Ralph Casey's Saluki swimmers. A pool record and a school record were set by the Saluki before a capacity crowd of 300. Southern's season record is now 4-1. SIU's Ron Ballatore bettered his long hold mark in the 200-yard backstroke with a winning time of 2:12.5. Ron's old record was 2:13.9. Saluki co-captain Ray Padovan, in the 200-yard freestyle race as he defeated North Central's Olympian Richard Blick. Ray's time of 2:06.7 bettered the pool mark of 2:07.2, set by Indiana's Pete Bluml last year.

The Chicago Metropolitan area can produce 27,000,000 tons of steel a year.

**Introducing!**

**the NEW**

**CHICKEN-STEAK HOUSE**

One little
from campus on Ill. Ave.

---INTRODUCTORY OFFER---

Chicken—Steak—Roast Beef—Roast Pork

Dinner

85 cents

---STUDENT SPECIAL---

Sloppy Joe Burger—20C

Buy 'Em By The Sock

TRY OUR

Pit Bar BQ

French Fries

50 cents

THE NEW

CHICKEN-STEAK HOUSE

and the fan room level (around the edge dome roof) will have radio and press facilities.

Other uses of the building are as follows: for auto shows and exhibitions (capacity 2,380); for arena events, rodeo and circus events (capacity 7,810); for platform events like graduations and addresses (capacity 3,167 without bleachers and 9,045 with bleachers). For concerts and other events with moderate attendance (capacity 3,810) and for central events like boxing and wrestling (capacity 11,080).

The north wing will house offices and classrooms on the second floor and consist chiefly of locker rooms on the ground floor.

The construction date won't be decided upon until after the state legislature adjourns at the highest level of needed importance on the list of needed building projects.

---100.00 OFF---
"Holiday in Blue" This Weekend

"Holiday in Blue" will be the theme for the weekend as Southern's only formal dance of the year swings into the Carbondale National Guard Armory.

The Military Ball, featuring the Buddy Morrow Orchestra and courtesies of the 1963 queen, will air the Air Force weekend.

Connie McGinnis, junior from Pittsfield, will crown one of five candidates for the military ball crown at courtesies ceremonies Sat- 

SATURDAY NIGHT IN THE ARMORY: Kay the Winning man and woman will represent Southern in the Interstate Oratorical As- 

Initial. Reward ... No questions asked.

AUTO, CONNIE AIR, the review and the dance .

SHERRY McGINNIS, supermarkets.

Ford Falcon for 1961

312 E. Main Owned and Operated by JOHN T. MOAKE, SIU Alumni

SEASONAL CLO8E OUT SPECIAL

- COTT0N KHAKIS
- 

By Bob Estill

"In Nicaragua, the students control the classrooms. If they are dissatisfied with something that an instructor says, they merely walk out of the room. In fact, they may even go so far as to pick the school until that student's popularity has significantly diminished so that students can attend visits and demonstrations."

This is typical of the Nicaraguan educational system, explains Dr. Leonard Berman, associate professor of speech, Dr. Earl Bradley, professor of speech, and Dr. David Potter, professor of speech. The oratory contest is open to the public.

Logan, 28 miles northeast of Springfield, is the geographic center of Illinois. President William Henry Harrison had 10 children, the most of any U.S. President.

raction at the School of Journalism from June to December on a Ful- 

lance as a leader in the school and junior government.

Yankees Go Home

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happy with the present system and tend to resent American aid for they feel that it perpetuates the Somoza (ruling family of Nicaragua) dynasty which they hate.

"Anti-Americanism is present," re-marked Morton, who was greeted with jeers and jeers when he arrived in Managua. However, after he became better known, the feeling of resentment abated.

Latin's Attitude

The general attitude of the Latin Americans for their North American neighbors might be summed into a statement made to the American professor by a close Mexican friend: "All

American's are rich, and yet God, in his wisdom, has made them very stupid so that they may be easily separated from their money.

Morton attributed the restless state of the Nicaraguan people to a "wide spread resentment to the general pat- 

ters of life."

They are resentful of "North Americans" only because America is a symbol of the prosperity which they would like to achieve, he said. For instance, Morton was told by a local newspaper editor that the power of the students were becoming aware of the benefits of a modern industrial society and are eager to reap these benefits. The people are restless and resent the fact that American aid is monopolized by the ruling class with very little being allocated to the general public is another factor which Dr. Ward expressed. Yankee's Go Home

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Rocket The House

'Diamonds' Sparkle Before Two Sparse Shryock Crowds

By Judi Shulmisters

Staff Reporter

The hallowed walls of Shryock Auditorium rocked Friday night as one of the most versatile male vocal groups in the country, the Diamonds, sang and hummed their way through three and one-half hours before two sparse but enthusiastic audiences.

Among the numbers that wound the attendance were "Little Darlin'," "The Stroll," "Walking Alone" and "She Say." Dave Somerville, the group's lead voice, strutted a guitar and as he sang a Civil War ballad, "Two Brothers."

Deep-throated bass John Felten also solicited as he sang "Ole Man River."

One highlight of the rousing performance came when Felten narrated the story of "Prinzereida and the Cince."

The occasion for it was the first annual "Toke" Highlights, sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. Backstage Cables

Contrary to what might be expected, the scene backstage was completely calm. When asked about Dave, they quipped, "It couldn't afford to be nervous—it would drain my energy."

Mike Douglas, the alto, unexpectedly approached a bystander and began unbuttoning his vest. "That's a nice vest, I like it," he remarked.

None was shaken as the MC announced them for the second show. Felten helped himself mopping up some spilled coffee, while Dave eagerly polished his shoes with his hands. Meanwhile John and Evan practiced Nazi salutes.

Inbox Important

The group considers clothing one of the most important factors in their business. They wore Continental-style suits, with gold jackets and black trousers for WRA basketball; then black pants and black trousers for WRA basketball. Starting point for the Diamonds surge in fame was an appearance on the Arthur Godfrey Talent Scout program. Since then, they have sold a total of over eight million records. They have logged more than 150,000 miles in the last five years, touring over 200 colleges and 500 cities in the United States.

The group includes Felten of Seattle, Somerville, Toronto, Canada; Evans Fisher of Hollywood, Calif.; and Mike Douglas, also of Toronto. They are between 24 and 27 years old.

President Group

Singing isn't the only talent possessed by the Diamonds. Felton, who has a BA degree from Westminster College in Jefferson, S.C., is a trained trumpeter and plays the trombone, piano, drums and guitar. Somerville is proficient on the guitar, while Douglas plays the piano and flute.

Prior to their appearance in the Toke show, the group had spent several weeks at the Club Aegean Rouge in Exeter, Ind. The next two months will find them touring various Mid- west colleges. They plan to wind up their tour in engagement in Las Vegas.

Beating the current consensus that rock 'n' roll is on its way out, John Felten had this to say: "Rock 'n' roll can stay, but it won't be as big as it was two years ago. It promises to become more artistic and spiritual."
OPEN HOUSE AT ALPRA GAM

"Candlelight and Roses" was the theme of the Alpha Gamma Delta open house Sunday evening. Jan. 22. Sandy Kilkhite, Georriann Tanner and Sally Taylor were co-chairmen for the event. Alpha Gam's winter formal, "From Fantasy," will be held at the chapter house Feb. 11, according to co-chairmen John Campbell and Mary Thornburg.

Winter quarter is a busy one for the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa. The annual Flav紧密rbar, the Roaring Twenties and Hobo parties are scheduled for next month.

ENGAGED: Patricia Knop to Peter Boyenwicz, Bonnie Joe Pollack, Steagall Hall, to freshman. Mariedl Armitstead, Woody Hall, to Phillip Fustor.

MARRIED: Barbara Larkin, Alpha Gamma Delta, to Jim Rhodes, Beta Theta Pi, University of Illinois.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS MEET TONIGHT

Dick Makarski, president of the University of Illinois Young Republican Club, will speak to the local chapter tonight at 9 in Morris Library. The club will also discuss plans for the Young Republican College Federation Convention in Chicago Feb. 17-18 at Loyola College. Speakers for the convention include Barry Goldwater and Charles Carpenimer.

GRANT HEADS SOUTHEN

Will Grant has been elected president of Southern Dorm, off-campus housing for female students. Brent Munyon and Mike Smith were elected to the judicial board.

NEWMANN'S MEET AT CENTER

The Newman Club Executive Council will meet at the Newman Center tonight at 7:15. The general assembly meeting will begin at 7:45.

140 STUDENTS PRACTICE TEACHING THIS TERM

The number of students doing practice teaching for the winter term inched, according to Dr. Charles Neal, director of teacher training. Among them, only 66 are training in the University School while the majority of 96 are teaching off-campus.

TP COUNCIL FORMS PROGRAM COMMITTEE

An Educational Programming Committee has been formed by the Thompson Point Executive Council. The committee will prepare forums, Lent Hall lounge exhibits and Sunday Musicale. The committee is chaired by Marion Dean and Sarah Curtis, program consultant for Thompson Point. Other members are resident fellows Jo Ann Like and Tom Coving, and residents David Fredricks and John Remick.

Tentative events are approximately two forums per month featuring outside speakers; biweekly Sunday Musicale, beginning Sunday, with the cooperation of the music department and a faculty series featuring the resident counselors from each Thompson Point Hall.

LAST CHANCE SALE

We have made our final reductions on our entire winter stock. Don't miss out. Stock up now at these low prices.

All Dresses . . . . One-half Price
$1 Skirt Sale . . . Buy one at regular price and receive a second skirt for $1.00.
All Coats . . . Reduced 40% to 50%
All Sweaters . . . Reduced 30%
All Hats . . . . One-half Price

P.S. You are all cordially invited to browse through our new spring stock which is arriving daily.