Elected Student Body President

Edwardsville Adds Five To Bowl Finalists

Five more students from the Edwardsville Campus have been added to the finalists for the G. E. College Bowl competition.

The newly selected students include: Maria G. Koch, English; Miss Maria G. Koch, English; Miss Maria G. Koch, English; Miss Maria G. Koch, English; and a member of the College Bowl selection committee, student council president.

The ten finalists for the Illinois College Bowl have been announced at the Illinois College Bowl.

The ten finalists selected by the college bowl committee are:

- Maria G. Koch, English
- Miss Maria G. Koch, English
- Miss Maria G. Koch, English
- Miss Maria G. Koch, English
- Student council president

The ten finalists will be announced at the Illinois College Bowl.

Graduation Deadline

Students expecting to graduate in June are being requested by the Registrar's Office to make formal application for graduation immediately. The deadline to do this is May 15.

Gerry Howe Wins Vice President Post

Dick Moore, a 25-year-old junior from Harrisburg, was elected president of the student body in the Illinois College Bowl competition.

The sophomore test battery this spring are as follows:

- Beauty, brains, and a touch of spring will highlight today's annual Spring Festival assembly at 10 a.m. in McAndrew Stadium.
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Southern Players Try Something New In 'Look Homeward, Angel'

The Southern Players will be trying something new for SIU when they present "Look Homeward, Angel," starting tomorrow night.

"We are using a simultaneously stage and repertory casting for the first time," Sherwin Abrams, associate professor of theatre and director of the play, explained.

He explained that simultaneously staging is putting various parts of the scenery on the stage at the same time although they may be representing different things and repertory casting is using alternate casts but with everyone playing a part each night.

"We are using 21 people for 19 different parts," he said, "Everyone will play a part each night of the run, only one night it may be a major part and the next night a minor one."

Tickets for the play which won the Pulitzer Prize and New York Critics Award are on sale at the Southern Playhouse box office daily from 10 to 11 a.m., and from 3 to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

The play will be presented Friday through Sunday and next Tuesday through May 14. "Look Homeward, Angel!" is the story of the Gans and their life in a boarding house in North Carolina in 1916. The play was adapted by Ketti Frings for Broadway from Thomas Wolfe's autobiographical novel of the same name.

The Gans are an explosive family held together by the mother, played by Susan Pennington and Marjorie Lerstrom.

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MARJORIE LERSTROM

Lady of Oslo, Norway.

Miss Lerstrom, honors student and member of the Southern players, was one of 40 scholarship winners from the United States and Canada chosen from more than 400 applicants. The award covers full costs except transportation.

The Oslo university started its summer school for international students in 1947. Last year, 344 students from 39 countries attended. This year’s session is June 29-Aug. 9.

All lectures are in English and the courses are designed to teach Norwegian and European culture. The program also leaves time for spontaneous excursions into scenic Norway.

Peter A. Munch, professor of sociology at SIU and a native of Norway, is a member of the International Summer School Scholarship Committee in North America.

Thea Xi Marks

Founder’s Day

Thea Xi social fraternity recently held a "Founder’s Day Banquet" commemorating their founding 30 years ago in the University Center Ballroom.

Carlton Rasche, chapter advisor, gave the after dinner speech "Founder’s Day: A Founding of Rebreaking." He commented that the effect of Founder’s Day should be dedicated to the future and not a celebration of the past.

Some guests attending the banquet were Kenneth Miller, assistant to the President, Doc Daugheny, director of the University Center, and Mr. Winklemeyer, charter member of Kappa Delta Alpha social fraternity, the local from which the Beta Delta Chapter of Theta Xi evolved.

Gamma Kappa Initiates

Two More New Members

Gamma Kappa chapter of Sigma Kappa has recently initiated two new members. They are Ellen Carter and Marsha Hartsco.
Graduate Recital, Exhibit
Highlight Day's Activities

Recital, Exhibit
The Music Department is sponsoring Neal Fliegel on piano in a double recital at Shryock Auditorium from 8-10 p.m., today. The Art Department has announced a graduate exhibit of paintings and tapestries, the work of Mary Griselle, the exhibit may be seen in Argold Hall Museum to May 17.

Rehearsals
The Interpreters Theatre has scheduled a rehearsal in Studio Theater at 4 p.m. Additional tryouts for the Glee Club will be held in Altgeld 115 at 8 p.m.

Meetings
The Interfaith Council will meet in Room D at the University Center at 10 a.m. today. Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity, will meet in Room D of the Center at 4:30 p.m. The Christian Science Organization has scheduled a meeting at 708 W. Main Street for 6:30 p.m. Zeta Phi Beta, women's social sorority, will meet in Room B of the Center at 8 p.m. Mu Sigma Epislon, national music fraternity, will meet in Altgeld 106 at 9 p.m. Phi Sigma Sigma, freshman honors fraternity, will have a meeting in Room B of the Center at 8 a.m. Sigma Pi Mu, education society, will meet in Altgeld Hall Museum to May 17.

Additional tryouts for the Glee Club will be held in Altgeld 115 at 8 p.m.

St. Louis Trips Planned May 18, 19
An SIU bus will go to St. Louis Sunday, May 19, taking baseball enthusiasts to see the Cardinals play Cincinnati. Reservations on the bus may be made from May 13 on. The bus will leave the University Center about 10:30 a.m.

Another excursion to St. Louis is planned for Saturday, May 18, for Sigma Tau Gammas. This bus will leave the Center at 6 a.m., dropping off passengers in St. Louis at Microbiologists Report Findings

To Convention
Five staff members of the Biological Research Laboratory and the Department of Microbiology are presenting papers at the annual meeting of the American Society for Microbiology in Cleveland, Ohio, this week.

Maurice Ogur, Dan O., McClary and Yuh Lin Hwang read papers on yeast research conducted in the laboratory, while David Pizman and G. Parikh reported on findings in virus studies. Each project represents co-operative work by two or more scientists on the laboratory staff.

Ogur has had the collaboration of Lowell Coker and Sylvia Ogur on the project he reported. McClary worked with Curlee Brown, Jr.; Parikh was aided by L. L. Sheehan and R. S. Yan; and Hwang had the assistance of J. K. Bhattacharjee, Gertrude Lindgren, and Carl G. Lindgren, directors of the laboratory and chairman of the microbiology department.

A meeting in Room B of the Center at 10 a.m. today. There will be a meeting of the College Bowl at 7 p.m. today.

Sports
Intramural activities for today include shuffleboard at the Gym from 3-8 p.m.; softball at Thompson Point and Chastasaqua Fields from 4-5:30 p.m.; and weight lifting, Corn Hall, 7-10 p.m. Women's Recreation Association regulation events include tennis, New University Courts, 4 p.m.; Greek softball, Thompson Point field, 4 p.m.; and softball, Park street field, 4 p.m.

The Sing and Swim Club will get into action tonight at 5:30 in the Women's Gym. The Aquettes will produce their show "Splash Dispatch" for the second time in the Pool at 8 p.m.

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Negro leaders suspended massive demonstrations for 24 hours in an effort to reach a truce agreement in the simmering segregation dispute here. The Rev. Fred L. Shuttlesworth, president of the Alabama Christian Movement for Human Rights said "there will not be today the massive type demonstrations that were held yesterday." "If there are demonstrations, they will be limited," he said. "We do believe that honest efforts to negotiate in good faith are under way." Meantime, helmeted highway patrolmen carrying club clubs patrolled downtown Birmingham, ready to aid city policemen after six days of massive Negro demonstrations.

WASHINGTON President Kennedy voiced gratification Wednesday at progress he said white and Negro citizens had made to "end an ugly situation in Birmingham, Ala." Kennedy also said that the President voiced the opinion that Birmingham and the country have been damaged by a racial crisis in the Alabama city and that "very real abuses" had been "too long, too deeply rooted in the Negro section." Kennedy spoke on the issue to a news conference less than 30 minutes after Negro leaders had announced a 24-hour suspension of their massive demonstrations in Birmingham.

Kennedy said that his administration has "attempted to meet our responsibilities" in the field of civil rights. But he said there has been no violation of federal law in Birmingham and the reliance has been on persuasion and negotiation.

SPRINGFIELD The Illinois House defeated yesterday a bill seeking to increase speed limits on highways.

The measure would have authorized the State Highway Division to raise the limits to 70 miles per hour on highways at least 21 feet wide and to 80 miles per hour on four-lane divided pavement. The maximums now are 65 and 70 miles, respectively.

Last week, Senate Democrats referred to the Senate a bill requiring that new cars be equipped with seat belts beginning with 1965 models.

MIAMI, Fla. The first of a scheduled series of flights bringing American evacuees out of Haiti landed at Miami International Airport yesterday afternoon with 105 passengers. Among them were 84 dependents of U.S. government employees, including 30 adults and 54 children. Four minutes later, a regularly scheduled flight from Port-au-Prince via Jamaica landed, bringing a reported 69 passengers from Haiti.

The State Department had ordered the evacuation of all dependents of U.S. government employees. It also urged private American citizens to depart.

Meanwhile, in Washington, the Organization of American States--OAS--voted 18-4 to step up its peace efforts by sending a special mission back to Haiti and the Dominican Republic. It also took a solution to the dispute between the two countries.

Peace efforts by the OAS and a scheduled meeting of the U.N. Security Council on the issue were designed to take the heat off the crisis between the two Hispaniola island neighbors.

Stock Judges

Place 3rd, 5th

Two SIU livestock judging teams placed third and fifth in an 18-team field at the Southeastern Intercollegiate Contest on the University of Florida campus at Gainesville.

The SIU "B" team placed third, said Dr. Charles D. Routh, associate professor of animal industries. In sheep judging the team was third and in cattle judging, sixth.

The SIU "A" team was fifth overall. It took third place in swine judging and seventh in sheep judging.

Individual awards went to: Richard Binkley, Ridge Farm, Ill., third individual overall among 116 students participating; and to Thomas Saxe, Thompsonville, Ill., second individual overall in lamb judging.

Home Economics School Adds 3 Summer Session Workshops

Three new special interest workshops -- advanced textile problems of the nursery school, and maintenance and operation of the nursery school -- will be conducted during the 1965 summer session by the School of Home Economics.

Three other -- the school lunch program, evaluation in homemaking education, and work simplification in home management -- will be repeated this summer.

The textiles workshop, to run June 17-July 12, will deal with the physical and chemical analysis of textiles and with problems in connection with economics and industrial developments, standards, labeling and legislation. It will be conducted by Rose Padgett, associate professor in the department of clothing and textiles.

The two nursery school workshops, the first scheduled July 1-5, the second July 8-12, will be conducted by Michael Zurch, director of the child development laboratory in the home and family department. The first one will emphasize the important factors in establishing and maintaining a successful nursery school. The second will deal with equipment and supplies, policies, parent-school relationships, food, teaching techniques, and tests and measurements.

Area Carol Pults, chairman of the home economics education department, will conduct the evaluation workshop June 17-28. Betty Jane Johnson, chairman of the family and family department will be in charge of the work simplification workshops on July 15- Aug. 9.

In addition to the special workshops, the School of Home Economics will offer six graduate courses and eight undergraduate courses during the summer session which opens June 17.

Baseball, Animals Dominate News Review On WSUI-TV

Indians, baseball players, and David Copperfield are the subjects of the varied programming on WSUI-TV Channel 8, tonight.

6:30 p.m. SIITA PREVIEWS

7:30 p.m. BOLD JOURNEY visits two remote Indian tribes deep in the jungles of South America.

8 p.m. SIU NEWS REVIEW presents the pictures and stories in the news at SIU during the past week. Baseball coach Glenn Martin will discuss the activities of his team and a member of the Chicago society talks about "Be Kind to Animals Week." 8:30 p.m.

FILM CLASSICS tonight is 

Charles Dickens' famous tale of the growth of a young boy. Featured are Fredric March and 

Dorothy Kossin is representing Home Economics Education Department his week at a conference on the social aspects of the secondary school curriculum in home economics, being held at the University of Illinois.

She is assistant professor in the School of Home Economics, teaching home economics education.
Campaign Circular Leads To Question Of Eligibility

* John Reznick, chairman of the campus Judicial Board, said yesterday, a petition had been filed with the board asking that a ruling on the eligibility of Dick Moore, candidate for student president.

A meeting of the board was set for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Reznick said the board will "decide if the petition contains sufficient grounds to try Moore."

George Graham, family housing senator, submitted the petition which held that there was a clear connection between Moore and an unsigned campaign circular distributed by him.

Charles Gruny, SIU acting legal counsel, said the circular was not libelous. "And there is still freedom of speech in this country," he said.

Gruny said that unless the distributed circular were seditious or obscene it would not be covered by Illinois law. Unless campus Press rules were broken, he said, the circular was legal.

There was another question concerning unauthorized use of university duplicating machines, he said, but that would be for university disciplinary action to decide.

Lindsay Lawliss welcomed Tuesday to writing the circular legislation of the Southern Independent, an off-campus newspaper. In a signed statement Moore had seen and read the circular, and before it was wasted, the circular supported Moore for student president George Howe, SIU president. It asked students to vote for presidential candidate Wendell O'Neal because no one could be sure he could not become involved in integrationist activities if elected.

State-Wide Meeting Of PDK Here

The Gamma Lambda chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, national education fraternity, is hosting a state-wide PDK leadership conference on the Southern Illinois University campus, "Governing State of the Fraternity" will be discussed at a noon luncheon.

Officers of the SIU chapter elected at the April meeting are: President, Harold Smith, secretary, Bill Isom; treasurer, Phil Hayes; historian George Braceland; and sponsor, Clarence Sanford.

Golfers Overwhelm St. Louis; Push Season Record To 11-4

Southern's golf team boosted its season's record to 11-4 Tuesday afternoon as they soundly whipped St. Louis 16-2, Washington 14-1/2-3 1/2, and Wichita 11-1/2-3 1/2 in a quadrangular at the Norwood Hills Country Club.

The win over the Billikens and Washington marked the second time this year that the Salukis have beaten both teams, a first for the Shockers for the first time this year. Southern won all six individual matches with Jim Place leading the way with a fine 2 under par 70. The other four Salukis turned in good performances with all shooting 76 or lower.

Bob Payne and Al Kruse, who covered themselves in glory out of a mild slush, shot 2 over par 74. John Krueger, who was the only individual winner for the Salukis in the loss to Wisconsin last week, shot a 75 against St. Louis, Washington and Wichita Tuesday. Jenny Kirby and Roy Glik, who made his first appearance since his freshman film, were high men for the Salukis with 76's. But Glik was shot both matches out of the competition with two 81's. Kirby won his match over the Billikens, but tied Wichita and Washington.

Payne won two of his three matches but tied Wichita, Place, Krueger, and Glik all with three of their matches. Coach Lynn Holder, who termed Tuesday's wins as the "second best effort of the season," takes his squad up to South Bend, Ind., to meet the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame in its last outing of the regular season next Monday.

The results of Tuesday's matches are:

1-Place, 70, 9 points; John Stevens, Wichita, 75; John Sher, Wash., 82; Dick Pearce, Stl., 76.
2- Payne, 74, 6 points; Rich Russ, Wichita, 74, 1 1/2 points; Jack Bailey, Wash., 77, 1 point; Ken Roach, Stl., 1/2 point.
3-Kirby, 75, 5 points; Ed Stevens, Wichita, 76, 1 1/2 points; Ken Dretstein, Wash., 75, 1 1/2 points; Dave Peck, Stl., 79, 1 point.
4-Krueger, 75, 71/2 points; Bob Ward, Wichita, 79, 1 point; Don Meyer, Wash., 75, 1 1/2 points; Cleve Gorman, Stl., 81, 1 point.

The best of seven of those of 74, 9 points; Jim Harris, Wash., 83, 5 points; Mike Wines, Wash., 79; John Butler, Stl., 84, 5 points; Brett Bormaster, Wash., 83, 1 1/2 points; Jim Hartman, Stl., 84, 1 point.

Two Faculty Members Named To Honor Society

Two SIU faculty members have been elected to membership in the Southern Illinois chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honor society.

They are John Voigt, executive officer of the General Studies Program, and Dorothy Davies, executive officer of the Department of Physical Education for Women.

The chapter elects two faculty members each Voigt and Miss Davies will be initiated at the chapter's annual banquet Sunday.

Voigt, a native of Sullivan, Ind., came to SIU in 1939 as assistant professor of botany and last year was appointed to head the new university-wide General Studies program.

A graduate of Eastern Illinois State College, majoring in botany and minoring in zoology and chemistry, he obtained the master's degree in botany and the doctor of philosophy degree in botany with a minor in geography, both from the University of Nebraska, where he also taught for one year.

Miss Davies, a native of Cincinnati, Ohio, is a graduate of the University of Chicago, held her master of arts degree from Columbia University and the doctor of education degree from the University of Cincinnati, and has done further study at Bennington College.

Before coming to SIU in 1939, she taught physical education at Washington University and at the University of Cincinnati. She became chairman of the Department of Physical Education for women in 1946.

She is a fellow in the American College of Sport Medicine and also in the Illinois Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. In 1953 she served as president of the Midwest Association of Physical Education for Women.

Education for Honors

Art Professor Receives Two Design Honors

Two honors have been accorded Professor Henrik Kington, assistant professor in the Art Department, for distinctive designs in silversmithing.

A nine-inch child's candlestick, "For Tom," cast in sterling silver, had been purchased by the University of Illinois Foundation permanent collection in the gallery and museum of art. The candlestick features little birds and tiny men in relief in the manner of Indian totem poles.

Kington has also received honorary membership for his sterling silver pendant at Jewelry 1963 International Competition which opened April 23 at Plattsburg, N.Y. The pendant, measuring 3 inches by 2 inches in a cross shape, is of sterling silver with etched human figures. It is suspended on a silver wire choker.

Kington, a native of Topkea, Kan., obtained his bachelor of fine arts degree from the University of Kansas.

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- Colonial Trade Pins
- Precious Metals

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- PORK SAUSAGE PATTIES -3 lbs. - $.99
- CHUCK STEAK - 1 lb. - $.49
- BONELESS BEEF ROAST
- Rump, Tip, Pikes Peak or Sirloin Point - 79¢
- SWISS STEAK - Round Bone - 79¢
- PORK STEAK - Lean - 39¢
- PORK ROAST - Boneless Boston But - 49¢
- BACK BONES - Country Style - 49¢
- PORK TENDERLOIN - Country Style - 83¢
- GROUND CHUCK - 55¢
- CUBE BEEF - For Stews - 59¢

FOR YOUR FREEZER

U.S. CHOICE FORERUNNER - 39¢
U.S. CHOICE SIDES OF BEEF - 55¢
U.S. CHOICE HINDQUARTER - 63¢

MEAT BUNDLES - 35 lb. - $21.42

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There's Good In Everything, Even TV

Fifth In A Series:

“What’s good for one is good for all!”...not necessarily so.

Good can be found in most things, and while instructional television cannot be satisfactorily compared to the undergraduate level if it excludes the student-teacher relationship, we cannot deny that some good prevails in the use of television as a medium of education.

As previously suggested, instructional television could effectively be used as a supplement to class work. History, government, current events, and political science are just a few of the courses which could readily adopt television as an aid to learning. Documentary reports, newscasts, editorial comments, political and historical reports could prove beneficial to the student.

The series would be limited

Institutional television is not an ideal of American education, but we must not neglect the fact that some of the best undergraduate handicaps, it can aid to community growth and development. The growing portion of leisure time in our society is increasing the amount of knowledge a citizen can gain about the outside world in which he lives, points to the constantly growing need for education of the masses.

Education for all is an American ideal and it is in this aspect that television could contribute to the aid of the country. We cannot argue the value of instructional television in university extension work, but to extend educational programs as the would-be students who are homebound or poor, lacking both the time and means of attending college. The farmer, the worker, and the man of business must have a reliable source of keeping informed of the latest developments, processes, and ideas.

Democracy requires the free and fair judgment of well-informed and educated citizens. Modern complexes and emphasis on the importance of political decisions further stresses the need for a well-educated and informed public.

Next Issue: A Means To The End

Cathy Drummond

Great Debates'

Letter to the Editor:

Singing Illini Drove Only 400 Persons At Saturday Concert

For the benefit of those who didn't know, the Singing Illini performance at Shryock Auditorium last Saturday night. I looked forward to reading about the concert in the Egyptian early this week since it was such an outstanding performance; yet there was nothing.

Even more disappointing than the lack of coverage by the "papier" was the lack of interest on the part of the student body. Approximately 400 out of 11,000 students were interested enough to attend. I don't believe there was a Saturday night movie, the dance at the Roman Room, or Lawrence Welk on TV was more interesting than a free, 2 hour concert by the Singing Illini. SIU has been called a Cow College, with no offense to the students or to the administration. These critics obviously have little respect for the student body.

Erik Stottrup

The Daily Egyptian carries two advance stories on the appearance of the Singing Illini, including an item which appeared under a five-column banner on the morning of the concert.

Letter to the Editor:

Great Debates' Program Is To Bring Controversial Figures To University

You asked for controversial personalities (the April 2 issue) and you shall have them; that is, Southern shall have them.

Since the middle of last quarter, the Education and Cultural Committee has been discussing a new series called "The Great Debates." However, before agreeing on the new series, the committee had to determine what might be called its own "great debate" on the merits of exposing students to controversial and sometimes fanatical people. By compromising, it was decided that only representatives of both sides would be invited to speak.

Hoping for people to come, our plan is for two programs a quarter, one for noted authorities on controversial topics from our own locale, and the other program for personalities outside our local area. "The Great Debate" series is being created to start bridging that political gap you mentioned. However, it is only one plank in many that are still needed before the gap is actually eliminated.

We urge other campus groups to consider program that will fill this political void in order to expose students to our country's most active and vital minds. We believe that this exposure will facilitate better student understanding of the complex and everchanging world.

Pat Knauer

Larry Bertram, Melvin Muelke, William Rood, Madeline deere, Dick Jones and Caroly Holoman,
Advisory Staff has Slim Lead In Spring Boxing League

The Advisory Staff maintained its one-point lead in the Tuesday night section of the spring quarter box circuit through the nine o'clock Thursday league with a sweep of the three-game series against the Southern Illinians.

Felts 2nd increased its lead in the Wednesday night B League by beating the Straw Hatters, Felts' lead now is four points.

In the six o'clock Thursday night league Century Series forged into the lead with a close one-point victory over the Pin Twisters.

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**Final Score, 5-4:**

**Tennis Team Slips Past Indiana**

Indiana University gave Southern Illinois a scare Tuesday afternoon as the Salukis just managed to nip the Hoosiers 3-4 at Bloomington, Ind.

The Salukis now post a fine season's record of 14-1 and had their unbeaten string snapped at Northwestern-Monday afternoon. Prior to Monday's match with the Wildcats, Southern had a win streak of 14 going back to last year.

Coach Dick LeFevere's squad may get another crack at the Wildcats at the NCAA championships at Princeton, N.J., next month.

Southern's number one singles player Lance Lumsdon, Wilson Burge and George Domench lost their second singles matches in as many days as the Hoosier's Gary B. Baxter, Charles Fichter and Jim Binkley turned back the Salukis.

Lumsdon lost to Baxter in two straight sets, 7-5, 6-1, and at the number five and six singles positions, Fichter and Binkley beat Burge and Domench in three sets, 2-6, 8-6, 9-7, and 6-1, 6-2 respectively.

SIU's number three doubles tandem of Bob Sprengelmeier and Domenech maintained a slim one-point lead by a 6-1 victory over one close, close outcome as the losers rolled the high series of 6-7, 6-0, 6-4.

The Strickers took over undisputed possession of first place in the nine o'clock Thursday League with a sweep of the three-game series against the Southern Illinians.

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**HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY $300 A DAY: NO. 2**

Last week we discussed England, the first stop on the tour of Europe for every American ever to visit this country. Now this summer. Today we will take you next stop — France, or the Boot of the Peninsula.

To get from England to France, you must cross one body of water and swim the English Channel. Similarly, to get from France to Spain, you must cross one body of water and swim the Strait of Gibraltar.

And, of course, to get from France to Switzerland, one must cross one body of water and swim the Rhone River. With all of this in mind, you can see the most important item to take to Europe is a good pair of swimming trunks, whether you are male or female.

But I digress. We were speaking of France — or the Serpent of the Nile, as it is popularly termed.

Let us first briefly run the history of France. The nation was discovered in 1066 by Madame Guillaume. Following a series of petty wars with Nidhogg-Mhade, the Cleveland Indians, and Jean-Jacques Rousseau, stability finally came to this troubled land with the establishment of Marshal Fedor, who married Lorena Aloua and had three children: Frey, Marius, and Contraacarl. This last became known as the Petit Triomph.

Marshall Fedor — the two-handed of the Paltys, as he was affectionately called — was succeeded by Napoleon, who introduced France to France. Until Napoleon the French were the tall nation in Europe. After Napoleon most Frenchmen were able to walk comfortably under eared table. This later became known as the Ancien Régime.

Napoleon, after his defeat by Credit Mohirolla, was exiled to Elba, where he made the famous statement, "Able was I ere I of Elba." This sentiment was echoed when the American flag-opted forward or backward. You can also spell Marlowe backward — I'm thick. I do, however, try to make Marlowe backward because that unclads all the pleasure of the finest cigarette made.

After Napoleon's death the French people fell into a great fit of remembrance known as the Leperheur. For years everyone one sat around moping and refusing his food. This food was not only bitter, but also Eddel built his famous tower, which made everybody gawp so that today France is the greatest country in Europe.

Each night the rustic natives gather at sidewalk cafes and shout "Oudalii!" as Maurice Chevalier promenades down the Champs Elysées evitaraging his mustache cane. Then, tout but happy, everyone goes to the Louvre for bowl of cream soup.

The principal industry of France is raising travelers' checks. Well, I, I guess that's all you need to know about France. Next week we will visit the Land of the Midnight Sun — Spain.

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**STUDENT SPECIAL THIS WEEKEND**

**FREE — Large Coke, Lemonade or Pepsi with purchase of FISH SANDWICH AND FRIES 80¢ value 59¢**

**PLAZA FOUNTAIN & GRILL**

Meal tickets honored on all specials

602 S. ILLINOIS

ANOTHER LAVENDER ENTERPRISE

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Salukis Whip Indians, 12-4; Chalk Up '7th Salukis
Southeast Missouri 12-4.

Hitting streak to eight games
Hor8ellhoe
Page
errors.

from 8 to 9 : 30 for tho se who
Men' s
Quonset Hut.

Wednesday for all those wish-

The meeting will take place in
the Intramural Office in the
Men's Gym.

EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADS
The classified reader advertising rate is five cents($e) per word with a minimum cost of $1.00, payable in advance of publishing deadlines.
Classified display rates will be furnished on request by calling 433-2340.
Advertising copy deadlines are noon two days prior to publication except for the Tuesday paper which will be noon on Friday.
The Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

FOR SALE
Summer dress slacks, sizes 38 to 42. Dickson, Postmark. 92.96p

FOR SALE
Mother's Day Hose - 2 pair for $1.19, Burton and Princess. 92.96p

FOR SALE
1962 Maruhada Portable Stereo
and Stand. 590. Record-4-4. A
Bogen AM-FM Tuner, Separate
Amplifier. 315. 7.72p, Dick
Lauber. 92.96p

FOR SALE
Chevrolet, 1956 Bel Aire 98, 4 door hardtop. Radios, heaters,
and air conditioners. Must see to appreciate. Call YUS-4751 or 51-1.96p

Air conditioner - Chrysler Air-
-conditioner, 28 models, $1,000 BU's. 92.96p

Man college students, feel sales job can develop into full time summer job and
summer. Contact Dr. Karch, Ext. 2835, Dept. Food and
Nutrition. 92.96p

3 boys to share apartment for
summer, 3 rooms, furnished
3 boys to share apartment for
summer, 3 rooms, furnished.
1949, 10-30 Skyliner House
trailers. Can remain on lot for
two years. Call 457-6177
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2 boys to share apartment - Jim
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COOPER KING 100; WEDDING KING 100; RIVIERA KING 100
Also 45-4000 King 100, Wedding King 100

All sizes available in either or white finish. Prices as advertised lower than

Authorized Keepsake Jewelers may be listed in the Yellow Pages. Visit one in your area and choose from many descriptions and styles, each with the name "Keepsake" in the ring and on the tag.

HOW TO PLAY YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING
Please send two new booklet, "How to Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and "Choosing Your Diamond Rings," both for only 15c. Also send special offer of beautiful 44 page Bride's Book.

Page 8 DAILY EAGYPTIAN May 9, 1963

Athletics Regain Bowling Lead

Athletics returned to its
winning ways while Chemistry
II continued their ascendance in
faculty bowling league action
Monday night.

Athletics now possess a
two and one-half points over
second place Rehabilitation
Institute. Athletics have 67
points compared to Rehabili-
tation's 63 1/2.

Chemistry II dropped
to third place in the standings
with 61 1/2 points. Industrial
Education is fourth with 59.

Athletics rolled both the
team high series and team high

game. The team high series
score was 2860 pins and the
high game total was 1016.

Henry Villani and Herbert
Portz tied for top honors for
individual high game. Both
rolled a 216 game, Villani,
however, rolled the individual
high series with a 576 score.

Marvin E. Johnson, assis-
tant professor of industrial
education, attended a Techni-
cal Manpower Conference at
Dearborn, Mich., last Thurs-
day and Friday.

STUDENT SPECIAL THIS WEEKEND
JUMBO BURGER AND SHAKE
75¢ value
LAVENDER'S CAFE
Meal tickets honored on all specials
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