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Cuban Attack All U. S. Defense Alert
More Room For Sectioning Fall Quarter

An administration official has promised that there will be an improvement in Sectioning Center physical facilities before next fall quarter.

Bill Fenwick, student body president, said Fred Fallen, executive director of business affairs, made the promise and said officials are currently in the process of developing a feasibility study for the Sectioning Center location problem.

Fenwick said he believes this is the first time the administration has given a definite commitment to students on improving the facilities for Sectioning Center.

Sectioning Center has been at its present location since 1958. Prior to that it occupied a place on the first floor of the old administration building.

Average enrollment for the three quarters of the current academic year was 7,106. Enrollment served by the Sectioning Center was 11,753.

Last spring it was announced that Sectioning and Advisement would be moved to the old floor of the University Center, in the area just above the bookstore.

Before this, however, all were rejected by University officials because they were over the amount specified for the project.

Chartered Buses To Chicago For Spring Vacation

The travel committee of Student Government has announced that it will again sponsor chartered buses to Chicago for spring vacation.

Cost for the round-trip to and from Chicago will be $8.50. This would be a considerable savings over the commercial train rates, according to organizers of the chartered trip.

Beaux Arts Trio Presents Concert Tonight In Shrocky Auditorium

Cardonale community music lovers will hear the Beaux Arts Trio as presented today in Shrocky Auditorium.

The trio's distinguished members are pianist Menahem Pressler, violinist Daniel Guilet, and cellist Bernard Greenhouse.

Their program comprises Beethoven's "Trio in D Op.70, No. 1" Kreisler's "Prelude and Allegro," and others of Brahms, Ravel, Chopin, Dvořák, and others.

The concert also will include "Carmen Fantasy" by Rizzi-Segni with piano and violin, Karl Davidoff's "At the Fountain" with piano and cello, and "La Campanella:" by Paganini-Liszt.

The Trio is made up of three virginal players who have meshed perfectly in chamber music idiom.

The concert was made at the Berkshire Music Festival in Tanglewood in 1955. The concert is open to members of the Community Concert Association, SIU students may obtain free tickets at the information desk in the University Center, on first-come-first-serve basis.

KINDEY AT A RECENT PRESS CONFERENCE

SIU Seeks $690,000 For Forestry Research

William J. Tudor yesterday asked Congress to appropriate $690,000 for federal Forest Service research facilities on the SIU campus.

Tudor, director of Area Services at SIU, appeared in Washington before the House Subcommittee on Appropriations for the Department of Interior and Related Agencies in behalf of a U.S. Forest Service research project.

The $690,000 would be for construction of laboratories, greenhouses and offices for Forest Service researchers at Southern. He recommended:

(a) A laboratory with support offices and scientific equipment at an estimated cost of $220,000.

(b) Greenhouses with support work area at an estimated cost of $75,000. "This research facility would consist of two large 25-foot greenhouses, with a headhouse for preparing tree research materials.

(c) Hardwood Utilization research offices at estimated cost of $15,000. "These offices would be for utilization research scientists conducting studies in new uses for hardwoods.

He said his recommendations parallel the recommendations of the Society of American Foresters.

SIU now is providing space for Forest Service research including eight rooms in the Agriculture Building. With the University's rapid growth, the need for additional facilities is felt. Southern would provide a free site for new buildings.

Wisconsin Prof Lectures Tonight

Andrew Clark, University of Wisconsin authority on British overseas settlements, will speak at a public meeting in SIU's Morris Library Auditorium at 8 p.m. today according to David Christiansen, SIU associate professor of geography in charge of arrangements.

Clark is one of a series of visiting geographers appearing at SIU this year under sponsorship of the SIU geography department and the SIU chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon, honorary geography fraternity. He will speak on "British Colonialism: the Idea of Being a Professional." A reception in the Library Auditorium will follow the meeting. First Time In 16 Years:

Two Students To MC Theta Xi Variety Show

Two students have been selected to serve as masters of ceremony for the 1963 Theta Xi Variety Show. They are Mickey Carroll and Fred Fallen.

This is the first time in 16 years' history of the show that students have been used as masters of ceremony. This year's show will be an all-male show, generally a well-known disc jockey in the area, has been brought in to headline the show.

Kent Sprague and Larry Roush, producers of the show, said they were "so impressed" by Miss Carroll and Fallen at the tryouts that "we decided to ask them to be the masters for this year." Tickets for the show now are on sale at the University Center information desk. Reserved seats are $1 and general admission 75 cents.

Whether The Weather Be Hot Or Cold: Who Knows?

Weather or not, when the cold of the night meets the heat of the day, winter's topcoat feels mighty good over spring's Bermuda shorts.

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If you don't like the weather in southern Illinois, you are looking forward to the comfort of the heat in July and August, and you are not bothered by any feeling of weariness you can feel your breathing ease.

"If you don't like the weather in southern Illinois, you are looking forward to the comfort of the heat in July and August, and you are not bothered by any feeling of weariness you can feel your breathing ease." - Said Richard W. Scott, a native of Walnut, Ill.

Don Burnett, graduate student from Granite City, took a coffee break Wednesday afternoon on the patio of the University Center in his shirt-sleeves, and posed one question about the weather change: "What happened?"

"It got better when it got cold, it stays cold," said Mary Martin, an ag major from Quincy. "Down here, you don't know what to wear from one day to the next." 

Bob Reineck, a freshman from Taylorville, thinks the weather strange too, "It sure felt funny to go to a morning class in a light jacket, and the same day tromp through snow in a heavy coat to my night class."

Math major, Beverly Beavers, expresses her opinion as changes being a quite common occurrence in the weather. "I'm from southern Illinois anyway, so I'm used to it. I guess everyone from the north has to get used to it."

"How do you know when spring's really sprung?" asks Jenny Lou Scales, an elementary education major from Shawneetown.

When C. A. Frazer, assistant director of the Information Service, was confronted with the abrupt changes in the weather, he commented, "I've been off for so long, I think of changes as being a quite common occurrence in the weather."

"I like winter, and I like snow, but this is ridiculous," said Barbara Case of Searside. "I wish spring would come soon."

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Freshman Scholastic Honorary Initiates 26

Southern's charter of Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman scholastic honorary, initiated 26 new members at a candle-light ceremony Feb. 17. The initiates were admitted to membership on their fall quarter academic averages which in each case were above 4.4.

Following the initiation in the University Center Ballroom, the group including parents and faculty, heard a talk by Ralph Micken, Chairman of the Department of Speech. Those initiated into the scholastic fraternity were: William H. Block, William E. Stark, Richard L. Cox, and Edgar F. Rahune.

Also Cecil E. Terry, Leslie G. Pappas, David W. Smith, Robert J. Caree, Phil P. Erickson, and Robert D. Hickory.


Also Michael D. Murphy, Charles D. Rice, James W. Thomas, Harold L. Bristow, Larry K. Johnson, Phillip B. Dematteis, Charles A. Scott, and Victor L. Corder.

Charles Penley RAhe is president of the group, and Jere Lawless is senior advisor. Dean I. Clark Davis is the faculty advisor.

Seats Still Available

For St. Louis Shoppers

The Saturday shopping trip to St. Louis by bus has not been over subscribed so far, according to the Student Activities Office. More seats are available to those who will sign up in the Activities Office.

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Chuck Edelhofer at the Phi Sigma Kappa House

For Liberty Records:

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Several years ago Chuck Edelhofer nonchalantly told some high school friends at a dance that he could sing.

He was immediately sorry for they forced him up on the bandstand and made him prove it.

Now the lanky blonde transfer student from Thornton Junior College admits that he no longer regrets what he once thought was a rash statement.

For in the intervening years he has appeared with some of the top young rock and roll singers in the nation and during Spring vacation will make three recordings of his own for Liberty Records.

"After I sang the first time at the country club dance I had several calls to sing at other dances in the Chicago area," said Chuck who comes from Riverdale.

"I did it for nothing at first just because I liked it," he added.

"But they liked me at the dances and wanted me to sing regularly so I began making some extra spending money from it," he said.

"Then they discovered I could play the guitar and had me playing it, too. But I had to join a union to do it."

Chuck, who bears a striking resemblance to the Everly Brothers if they got their hair cut, feels he has had some good breaks. "Disc jockeys on WLS in Chicago asked me to play for their record hops with the Mus-Twangs, the band I was with then."

"During the time with the band, we toured Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, and Indiana during the summer doing one-night stops," said Chuck.

The refined young man met some other prominent people in the field, too.

"I backed up Bobby Rydell, Bal Donner, Johnny Tillotson, Nick Noel, Brian Highland, and Danny and the Juniors."

"Bal Donner lives an hour from me in Chicago, and I got to know him fairly well after that. He invited me to come up and see him during the Christmas vacation, but I didn't make it."

Chuck took lessons in singing at the Chicago Theatre, Inc. and guitar at the Chicago Conservatory of Music.

"Before I came here last September, I did some recording on the Mercury label with the Mus-Twangs, and later I met up with Tillotson and we recorded with the Carrovels from Kankakee for Art Roberts on WLS."

"I wrote three songs and this group backed me up, "Twist Train," "Lonely World," and "It's Romance" are going to be recorded on the Liberty label during spring break."

Last summer in a music shop in Harvey, Ill., the young musician got another break. "I met a distributor from Liberty, and he listened to my tapes and told me to send them to Liberty in California."

"I got that call at the cocktail party, where he met Bobby Vee and Julie London. Liberty advised Chuck to do an actual cutting on a record instead of tape. "This I plan to do during the spring break."

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**Delta Chi To Hold Warehouse Dance**

Delta Chi social fraternity will hold its eighth annual warehouse dance Saturday evening in the chapter house. Joe Delapo, president, will be chairman of the affair which converts the house into a warehouse.

Dresses are blue jeans and sweatshirts. The Dawn Capers will provide the music for the dance.

In other chapter activity, two Delta Chi parties have gotten their theme—John Rush to Susie Jackson, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Pat Conway to Mary Curlee, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

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**MOVIE HOUR**

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**The Pleasure Of His Company**

The light-hearted story of a globe-trotting playboy (Fred Astaire) who teaches home base for the first time in fifteen years on his arrival in San Francisco for the wedding of his daughter (Debbie Reynolds).

**SOUTHERN’S FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS**

**A Girl In Black**

*(Greek Dialoq with English Subtitles)*

The heroine is the classic beauty whose thoughtful, passionate Mediterranean face is one of the glories of Greek films. She plays the shy daughter of an impoverished, one-eyed peasant woman judged by the harsh sexual standards of the villagers. She is caught in the passion, and widowed mother’s splendored activity, trapped in on island village where everyone knows everyone, and where thongs of children call out the news of her mother’s latest escapade.

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**Dances Highlight Weekend:**

**Swing And Swy**

The ‘Blue Hawaiian’ Way

The big “dress-up” dance of the week, “Blue Hawaii,” will be held Saturday night in the University Center Ballroom.

There will be a hand, Glen Deaun’s Quintet, 12-foot palm trees, lettuce and sea shells. All is for free, including the Hawaiian punch.

The Center Board Dance Committee, co-chaired by Eva Messinger and Joan Jaffe, says the Ballroom will be a tropical paradise and the musical combo will play what the dancers like. The affair will start at 8:30 p.m.

Tonight’s band-dance, held in the Roman Room of the Center, will feature the Women’s Gym at 6 p.m.; from 7 to 10 p.m., the meeting will be held at Furr Auditorium from 8 a.m., 4 p.m., undergraduate English qualifying exams will be conducted in Muckelroy Auditorium from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

**Sunday Activities**

The Student Christian Foundation Supper Club will also meet at 3:30 to eat and view a play, “J. B.”, by Archibald MacLeish.

Kicking lessons are to continue in Room H of the Center from 2 to 4 p.m.

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**HAWAI CALLS — Sharon Hish, a sophomore in Speech Correc-

tion, gets into the swing of the theme for Saturday’s big dance “Blue Hawaii” by modeling a sarong. Palm trees and flowers will be used as decorations for the dance — but not Sharon.**

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Associated Press Roundup

African Students In Bulgaria Boycott Classes In Racial Row

VIENNA, Austria

Angered by racial discrimination and unable to leave, 300 African students in Communist Bulgaria are refusing to attend classes, an African diplomat there said Thursday.

This latest student flareup behind the Iron Curtain was related by Ambassador J.L. Appiah Samong of Ghana, who led 26 Ghanaian students out of Bulgaria last week. They were the first of about 100 Africans to leave.

The African student unrest, marked by a student-militia clash last week, has proved embarrassing to Communist attempts to spread influence through Africa.

Three Nigerian students who managed to get out of Bulgaria said that Communist authorities were apparently trying to stop the outflow of Africa.

ST. LOUIS

A quota system will be used next fall for entrance to St. Louis Roman Catholic parochial schools in order to maintain the 115,000 school enrollment.

Church officials said a number of Catholic students would have to be turned away from the schools because of rising education costs and lack of school room space.

NEW DELHI, India

India will ask the United States, Britain, Canada and Australia to send fighter planes to defend her if Communist China attacks from the air, according to a statement at a Congress party meeting. Mrs. Lekhmi Menon, the chief deputy in the foreign ministry, made the statement.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.

Prairie fires whipped by winds gusting up to 50 miles an hour burned thousands of acres of Oklahoma grassland Wednesday and Thursday. Two deaths were attributed to the fires.

Basketball Tops Monday Activities

With a weekend of plays, dances and other entertainment over, the student body today gets back to the business of planned non-events including athletic events and educational programs.

A packed calendar for Monday includes:

- A basketball game at 8 p.m. at the CCGIS gym. SIU will play Tennessee A and I.
- Women's Recreation Association activities include class basketball at 4 p.m., house basketball at 7:30 p.m., and badminton at 8:30 p.m.
- The Judo Club will meet in the Quonset Hut at 5 p.m.; the Saluki Flying Club will meet in the Agriculture Seminar Room at 7:30 p.m.; and intramural weight lifting will be in the Quonset Hut at 7 p.m.
- Mu Phi Epsilon, a musical organization, will be in a meeting in Library Auditorium at 8 p.m.
- A reception will follow in the Library Lounge.
- The University Center Programming Board meets in Room D of the Center at 10 a.m. The Dance Committee of the Board will meet in Room D at 9 p.m.
- Other groups meeting during the day in the University Center include: The Jewish Student Association, Room B at 7:30 p.m.; The Latin American Organization, Room H at 7:30 p.m.; The Off-campus Presidents' Council, Room C at 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.; and the Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship in Room F at 10 a.m. and again in Room E at 7:30 p.m.
- At the evening meeting of the ICF, the film, "Brazil, the Awakening Giant," will be shown.
- The Baptist Student Union Council will meet at the Student Union at 9:15 p.m.
- Alpha Phi Omega will meet in Home Economics Room 118-120 at 9 p.m.
- The SIU Marketing Association will meet in Old Main Room 214 at 10 a.m.
- The Spelunking Club will explore the Missouri Loess Cave Sunday. The group will leave from 510 W. Walnut and from Lavender's at 8:30 a.m. to sign up for the trip, call Steve Anderson at 457-7726.

Some of the fires reached two cities, burning some buildings. One fire destroyed business buildings.

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti

The United States has in effect rejected a Haiti note demanding the departure by Thursday of Martine Col, Robert Bobet, head of the 50-man naval mission here, President Francois Duvalier declared the U.S. officer unwelcome. Haiti had criticized the activities of Duvalier's militia as interfering with the duties of the armed forces.

Pre-Registration

Ends On March 1

Students are forewarned that the last day for pre-registration is March 1.

Those who haven't done so are asked to see their advisers and go through Section C as soon as possible.

Printing Management Club will meet in Building Room 168 at 7:30 p.m.

The Thompson Point Education Program Board will meet in the Student Government Office at 9 p.m.

Three rehearsals have been called for musical and interpretative groups.

 Theta Xi will rehearse for the Variety Show in Shryock Auditorium from 6 to 11 p.m.; Interpreters Theatre will rehearse in Studio Theatre from 7 to 10 p.m.; and The University Choir will practice in Algalb Room 115 at 3 p.m.

Undergrad English Themes Saturday

The theme portion of the undergraduate English qualifying test will be given Saturday in Tour and Musicology Auditoriums, according to information from the Testing Center.

The first part of the English qualifying test which is required of undergraduate students by some departments of the University, was taken last week.

Students slated to write the themes with last names beginning with A to MO will report to Parr by 1 p.m. (Feb. 23).

Students with last names beginning with MU to Z, report to Mackelroy at the same time.
Help Discussed For Fledgling Newsletter

Help wanted was the theme of the Off-Campus Presidents' Council as it discussed The Southern Independent, newly formed off-campus newsletter.

Lindsey Laurvill, editor of the newsletter, explained how it was printed and then stated that it desperately needed help in its publication. Interested students should contact Lindsey at 7-7939.

Also on the agenda Monday night was a new project to hold an off-campus survey to find out how many students living off-campus carry fire insurance on their personal belongings.

The council also discussed 14 Pledged By

**Alpha Kappa Psi**

Fourteen students have been pledged by Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity.

They are: Jerome Furman, Jim Garrigan, John Urbanicz, Don Swanson, Phillip DeClercq, Jerry McSpan, John Albin, Jim Inset, Bill Murphy, John Pischke, Melvin Feathers, David White, Lynn Pfeeters and Bill Miller.

In other activity, the fraternity sent a delegation to a recent regional conference at Indiana University. Ed Summers was the delegate and John Stoddard the alternate. Others attending were Ron Wohlen, Ron Hay and Bob Spengel.

**Sig Tau Art Show**

**Sunday To Be 3rd Intellectual Date**

Sig Tau Gamma fraternity will sponsor an art show at the Sig Tau House, Group Housing, beginning at 3-5 p.m. Sunday. This will be the third event in the Sig Tau intellectual date series.

Sunday's show will feature the works of SIU graduate art students and the presentation is under the direction and supervision of Harvey Harris of the SIU Art Department.

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Rise Of Spanish American Literature
Anthology Reflects Growing Interest In Latin Writers

Both Europe and the United States are slowly becoming aware that Spanish Americans had a literature and that it was significant. Europeans, thanks to the presence among them of distinguished writers as Ruben Dario of Nicaragua and of Enrique Gomez Carriillo of Guatemala, developed awareness of it in the last decade of the nineteenth century. But it was not until the beginning of World War I that the American writers and critics of Latin American culture, had compensated to a slight degree for our relatively ineffectual record of our outlaws and statesmen. The first at least have maintained a continuity of purpose and of cultural initiative since 1915. New Voices of Hispanic America is but one of the most recent in a long series of publications that attest to this fact.

Three excellent anthologies of poetry appeared before the end of World War II: Alice Stone Blackwell's Some Spanish American Poets (1929, 1937); Dudley Pitts' Anthology of Contemporary Latin American Poets (1942, 1947); H. R. Hay's Mexican Poets (1943).

Since Spanik the anthologists and translators have been extraordinarily busy, especially in presenting the contemporary literary production of Mexico. The University of Texas Press published the anthology, The Muse in Mexico (poetry and fiction). The Texas Quarterly University of Florida Press has just published Christian Dominguez, a collection of Mexico's great nineteenth-century writer. Manuel Ignacio Altamirano, which was translated by Harry Johnson of Indiana University. And there are others titles omitted for lack of space.

The Southern Illinois University Press has contracted to publish translations of three works by Spanish American writers. One is a volume of poetry selected from the writings of Gabriela Mistral (Chilean), who was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1945. The English version of the poems by Eleanor Turnbull, well known for her many excellent translations from the Spanish into English. Another is the novel Huasipungo, written by internationally-known Ecuadorian novelist, Jorge Icaza. This is the first English version (translator: Bernard Delay of the University of Kansas City) of this famous novel of social protein, which has already appeared in translation in all of the other major languages of the world and in many minor languages as well. Don Luis A. Baralt, visiting professor of Spanish and philosophy at S.U., is translating some selections for our University Press from the works of Jose Marti, Cuba's George Washington.

As a conscientious reviewer I think it is only fair to say something about the book I am supposed to review. I would have brought up the matter of Enrique Gomez Carriillo's less b ninguna de cuestiones. Thoughtful scholars see a meshes between the Marshall Plan we forgot to sponsor for Latin America and Castro-Communism.

Fortunately, the good are not without. We see a new type of the kind of poetry that we read so much about in our newspapers. These poets are not the usual kind of poets who write about our flag of trade, our improving government, or our improving awareness of it in the last twenty years and discussed by these critics in such publications as the Mercury de France) began to attract attention in the United States. For example, no title that mentions Ruben Dario, whose works and name during this period were well known to many literary men in France and Spain, is not indexed in the Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature between 1890 and 1915.

The April 17, 1915, number of the Literary Digest carried an article entitled, "Our Neglect of Spanish American Literature." The writer comments:

If literature follows the flag of trade, our improving relations with South America may result in a better acquaintance with the people of our neighbors. Such statesmen as Fuentes, Mexican compatriot of Ruben Dario, is also the author of a recently translated novel, Where the Air is Clear.

In the beginning of World War II, the interest in Latin American literature was noted by the quarterly, The Evergreen Review, and the anthology, The Voices of Hispania, which was well received and regarded as the most important of these anthologies.

Unfortunately, the interest developed in Latin America during World War I was due essentially to submarine warfare and practical economic considerations. During the twenties and thirties, we forgot about our good neighbors to the south. However, we remember them again with enthusiasm in 1940 when the National Commission for the Study of Latin America was organized. During World War II, our Government officially encouraged cultural relations and the study of Spain and Portuguese-speaking countries. We ended the Cold War started, we initiated the Marshall Plan, and we read less about our neighbors. The statesmen, however, we forget in their poetry in original writers than from our ignorance of special features of their life.

After pointing to the great potential of Dario in Europe, the writer of the article in the Literary Digest quoted a passage from the New York Evening Post as follows:

The broadening stream of South American contributors thought is sure sooner or later to draw attention. Our indifference to the work of Latin American writers, born of their poverty in original is not more important as these genres (if not more so) as reflectors of the thinking, problems and spirit of our Spanish American neighbors. However, the stories and poetry included are representative of their genre and of most contemporary themes of Spanish American literature.

The content is limited to short stories and poetry. Most critics would agree that the novel and essay are as important as these genres. We do not need more so as reflectors of the thinking, problems and spirit of our Spanish American neighbors. However, the stories and poetry included are representative of their genre and of most contemporary themes of Spanish American literature.

We predict that North Americans (the people we call Americans to ourselves as Americans and to us as North Americans) will read these writings with relish and profit. The reviewer particularly recommends the authors and publisher for including the memory of the poems along with their translations.
SIU Gymnasts Battle Tough Spartans Monday

Meet Will Be

Personal Duel On Rings, Side Horse

Monday night’s gymnastic meet with Michigan State will prove to be the final test for Southern’s undefeated squad, before it ventures on to Pittsburgh and the national finals next month.

It will be a final test in more ways than one, however, for the Spartans not only finished a strong fifth in last year’s nationals, behind SIU’s second place finish, but coach George Spyropoulus’ contingent boasts of two of the nation’s finest still rings and side horse men, in Dale Cooper and Jerry George.

Cooper is the defending NCAA and Big Ten champion in the still ring event and racked up a sensational score of 98 out of a possible 100 at the conference meet. The North Hollywood, Calif., star also compiled an average of 95 in the nationals at Albuquerque, New Mexico, last year.

George, who is the Spartan’s captain placed eighth in the nation in the side horse event and took a fourth in the still ring event and should prove to be the final test for Southern’s best ring team in the nation.

Although the Michigan State meet, which will be at East Lansing, should prove to be the stiffest competition that the Salukis have faced thus far this year, coach Bill Meade’s performers will probably be able to match the Spartans at every position. And this is precisely what Meade plans to do, match his boys up, man for man.

And even the chunky coach plans to throw at the Spartans and against Cooper and George, two “infatuated sophomores in the gymnastic field,” Ehrlich and Steve Pasternak.

Thus, a personal duel develops between these two gymnastic powers, the Spartans of Michigan State and SIU’s Salukis. But it goes much deeper than that, for the personal duel is not only between the two schools, but between individuals.

The individuals—Ehrlich versus Cooper on the still rings, and Pasternak versus George in the side horse event. The meet itself might very well prove to be a preliminary to the NCAA championships in March. For both of these schools will be fighting for that coveted spot—1963 National Collegiate Athletic Association gymnastic champion.

And all four boys, the Mesears. Ehrlich, Pasternak, Cooper and George will contribute greatly to their team’s chances at Pittsburgh.

The meet Monday night will be the first time these outstanding athletes will come face to face in duel meet competition, but they have already met once before, that in the Midwest Open in Chicago last December.

In that meet, which Southern won with a total of 144.5 points, George and Cooper were both introduced to SIU’s side horse and still ring events. Ehrlich did not compete in that meet but Denny Wolf and Fred Orlowsky picked up the slack on the rings and Wolf won the event with Orlowsky tying George for the runner-up spot.

It’s been two months since that last meeting, and Chuck Ehrlich has become the number one ringerman for the Salukis, in what could be the best ring team in the nation. Wolf and Orlowsky will both be in there against Cooper, but it will be Ehrlich who will be coach Meade’s number one man.

On the side horse in Chicago, Pasternak and George met head-on. Although neither of the two standouts took first place, Pasternak proved to be the better man, as he had to settle for second place and George having an off night, fell off to a mediocre fifth place.

So, come Monday night, the Michigan State, SIU gymnastic meet could prove to be one of the most hotly contested dual meets of the year. It four of those athletes; Chuck Ehrlich and Dale Cooper and Steve Pasternak and Jerry George.

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Minnesota's outstanding swimming team comes to SIU today for a 4:30 p.m. meet in the University School pool. The Minnesota Gophers are unbeaten in 10 meets this season. The Gophers have beaten Wisconsin, Purdue, Michigan State, Michigan, Illinois and the defending NCAA champion Ohio State. They will compete Saturday against the powerful Indiana swimming squad.

Today's meet promises to be the best ever held at SIU. Ralph Casey, SIU swim coach, says that Minnesota is stronger than the Indiana team of 1961 which graced the University pool.

Minnesota is led by All-Americans Steve Jackman, Bill Milota and Virg Luken. Jackman is the freestyle sprinter while Milota specializes in the individual medley and Luken the breaststroke.

The 50 and 100-yard freestyles, 200-yard individual medley, 200-yard breaststroke, 400-yard medley relay and 400-yard freestyle relay events promise to be the highlights of the meet.

SIU Swimming. SIU's Ray Padovan, who has never lost at home in his four years of swimming, will compete against Minnesota's outstanding sprinter Steve Jackman. The pair could break the existing national records in both the 50 and 100-yard freestyle races.

Jack Schultz, SIU team captain, probably will swim against both Milota and Luken. Casey said Schultz would definitely swim the individual medley and possibly the breaststroke. He has not entered the breaststroke event much this season after two years there.

Only 2 Games Left:
Cagers Face Teachers At Chicago Tonight

SIU travels to the Windy City today for a basketball game with the Chicago Teachers College.

Southern's Salukis will be shooting for their second victory this week and the second of the season over Isadore (Spit) Salaske's squad.

SIU is fresh from an impressive 75-73 basketball victory over Western Kentucky. The Saluki win was the seventh in eight outings against major college competition and 14th in 22 games this season.

Following tonight's game, Jack Hartman's SIU cagers return home to wind up the current season which has been one of inconsistency. Monday night the Salukis take on ninth-ranked Tennessee State in Carbondale Community High School gymnasium.

Tickets will be given out Monday afternoon from 1 to 5 p.m. Students must present their activity and identification cards to receive a ticket.

Then Wednesday night the Salukis take to the floor against Ball State's high-flying Cardinals. Ball State has edged SIU an earlier setback this season so the Salukists will be in a vengeful mood.

The Ball State game will be played in Carbondale Community Gym's Too.

Dave Henson, SIU team captain, increased his scoring leadership Tuesday night with a 16-point output. He now has scored 257 points in 22 games. Paul Henry is close behind with 249 points.

Hartman is expected to go with the same starting lineup which has started for the past 10 games. Henson and Lou Williams at forwards, Frank Leenster, guard, Henry and Harold Hood. However, he will use reserves Rod Linder, Eldon Bigham and Joe Ramsey as soon as he needs them.

SIU dropped out of the Associated Press college-division basketball ratings this week, Southeast Missouri moved up to second while Evansville dropped to third. Tennessee State, SIU's opponent Monday night, moved into a tie for the ninth place.

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