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Rendleman Tells Alumni

Growth Depends on Appropriations

"The future growth of SIU will depend primarily upon the appropriations it receives." This was the feeling at least of John Rendleman, legal counsel to the University, as he addressed officers of SIU Alumni chapters here for a day of workshop activities Saturday.

Rendleman submitted an analysis of the increased biennial budget for operations requested by Southern to the representatives of the various chapters to inform them of the present situation created by increased enrollment.

In addition, Rendleman told the group that the prediction of the enrollment for the fall term of 1961 is 14,750, and for the fall term of 1962, near 16,000. Due to this marked increase, the instructional staff alone will need increased appropriations of \$2,024,410.

After a welcoming address by President Morris, finances, academic standing and legislation were featured topics of the morning speeches. After the sessions and lunch, the group toured the University Center and the Home Economics Building.

The afternoon was taken up by panel discussions and the closing address was given by

Robert Odaniell, executive director of the Association.

To meet required increased costs of operation of newly acquired buildings, \$400,000 will be requested.

George Wilkins, president of the SIU Alumni Association, presided over the day's activities. The workshops were geared to keep the chapter officers acquainted with the activities and needs of SIU.

SIU Moves Up To 32nd Spot In Enrollment

Southern has become the nation's 32nd largest institution of higher learning in terms of full-time student enrollment.

Analysis of the annual Walters Report of nationwide college enrollments, published in "School and Society" magazine, shows that SIU has moved up nine notches in full-time student rankings since last year. In addition, Southern ranks 36th in total enrollment, which includes students taking night, Saturday and extension courses.

The report shows SIU jumped from 100th position to 36th in seven years. Full-time enrollment increased by more than 220 per cent in that time, compared to a nationwide average of 57.4 per cent since 1953. In total enrollment, Southern's increase was 191 per cent compared to 70.4 per cent nationally.

Full-time student enrollment is second in the state only to the University of Illinois. Southern passed Northwestern last year. The increase from 1950 to 1960, both in full time and total enrollments, is almost three times that of the national average.

Resident enrollment was 13,332 at SIU for the 1960 fall term.

New Student Week Applications Available

Applications are still available for New Student Week group leaders and for the steering committee. Applications must be submitted no later than Monday, Feb. 20, to the Office of Student Affairs.

Fine Arts Festival Continues With Concerts, Lectures, Exhibits



SIU Choir Sings 'King David' Tomorrow

Substituting For Roosevelt

Schwartz Tells UN Delegations About Congo Problem, Finances

By D. G. Schumacher

Chicago Sun-Times staff correspondent Donald M. Schwartz, substituting at the last minute for a snow-bound Eleanor Roosevelt, addressed the first plenary session of the third annual Model United Nations Friday night.

Speaking to an audience consisting of most of the 40-odd Model UN delegates and only a few others, Schwartz, who covered the last UN General Assembly, brought a reporter's observations on the money crisis of the United Nations and the Congo situation.

"The whole idea of collective security is simply not being supported by dollars," the newsman said. Countries like Russia just refuse to pay their share of such UN programs as the United Nations Emergency Force in the Middle East and forces in the Congo, Schwartz noted.

Can Lift Vote

Under UN rule, the 1948 graduate of the University of Missouri School of Journalism said, countries which fall behind in their contributions can have their vote lifted, but only when the total payment is in arrears.

At this rate, Schwartz continued, it will be eight years before the Russians will be fully in arrears. And even when they are, the reporter pointed out, "Nobody is going to lift Russia's vote."

Noting that "nobody pays much attention to Nationalist China anymore," Schwartz said that the Big Five is in reality the Big Four and that many smaller countries feel that if the Big Four wants something, the Big Four can pay for it.

Financial Trouble

The journalist called failure of the press to report the "very serious financial straits of the UN is a shortcoming."

Describing the Congo situation as the "thorniest problem" confronting the United Nations, Schwartz said he felt "one of the cores" was that the Congolese, lured to Western civilization cities by the Belgians, became "dependent on a way of life they could not run when the Belgians left."

The Congo situation, Schwartz recalled, stirred the UN up, and it became "an action group." "This," Schwartz said, "was one of the things that had Khrushchev hopping mad."

Predicting the possibility of a change in United States policy, Schwartz noted that the positions of Secretary of State Dean Rusk and US Ambassador to the UN Adlai Stevenson are "quite different."

Stevenson Views Change

Stevenson, according to Schwartz, views the UN as a "framework for change," which may not be the view of the Kennedy administration, and may result in Stevenson being the first to leave the New Frontier.

Asked by the Chicago branch of the American Association for the United Nations to substitute for Mrs. Roosevelt, Schwartz arrived at Williamson County Airport at 5:45 p.m. Friday and was rushed to a 6:30 banquet in Lentz Hall where he filled in for the famous woman, who, said Schwartz in an interview, "Doesn't know me from a hole in the ground."

St. Louis Symphony Orchestra Plays In Shryock Thursday

The sixth annual Fine Arts Festival, which began Sunday, will continue tonight with a lecture on "Persian and Indian Miniatures—A Study in Contrast" at 8 in Morris Library Auditorium.

Richard Ettinghausen, art historian and curator of Near Eastern art at the Freer Gallery of Art in Washington, will give the lecture.

All campus events in the two-week Festival, sponsored by the School of Fine Arts, are open without charge except the concluding Festival Ball.

Week's Highlights

Top attractions for this week include two concerts by the St. Louis Symphony, a performance of the "King David" oratorio by the SIU Choir, an all-Asian student variety show, and a concert by the Goya and Matteo dance duo.

A good portion of Carbondale's business and civic life are

contributing to help make the affair community-wide. Some restaurants feature Asian foods, grocery stores stock Asian delicacies in their "gourmet" sections and banks display Asian money.

Many retail stores have mounted their own window and indoor displays of Asian artifacts and art objects, most of them on loan from faculty members. Banners promote the Festival on the streets and more than half a dozen area movie houses will run a one-minute promotional film.

Children's Tours

During the Festival, school-children from throughout the area will come in for conducted tours of campus exhibits and displays featuring everything from Burmese textiles to a full-scale Japanese formal garden at the University Museum, complete with water fountain.

Schedule for the rest of the week:

TOMORROW—The 70-voice SIU Choir, directed by Robert Hines, will sing Arthur Honegger's "King David" oratorio, considered the 20th century's top oratorio work. Set to a play by Rene Morax, it depicts the biblical story of David's life in the form of a symphonic psalm.

The Faculty Woodwind Quintet will be the nucleus of the accompanying orchestration. Narrator: Robert Walker, Herrin voice student. Student soloists: Millicent Ledbetter, Mt. Vernon; Larry Jarvis, Hematite, Mo.; and Marilyn Bagwell, Sulphur Springs, Texas, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

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THURSDAY—The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, under assistant conductor Harry Farberman, will play a children's concert at 3 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. Conductor Edouard Van Remoortel will direct an 8 p.m. concert which will include selections illustrating the influence of Asian musical forms within the tradition of Western music.

Navy Here To Interview Men

A representative of the Naval Reserve Training Center at Cape Girardeau, Mo., will be at the Student Union 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow to interview students interested in a Navy career.

Picked Your Ugly Man Yet?

The annual Ugly Man Contest will last through Friday with balloting at the Student Union and Lentz Hall on a penny-a-vote basis. Photos of the monsters are on display at both locations.

Seven candidates are vying for the title in the contest, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

The winning monster receives a date with Sandy Keller, 1960 Homecoming Queen, complete with chauffeured auto, a watch and other prizes compliments of Carbondale merchants.

The winner will be announced at the Ugly Man Dance Saturday in Lentz Hall. He will then formally donate the contest proceeds to a charity of his choice.

Gov. Kerner, Sen. Douglas Here Friday For Conference

Gov. Otto Kerner and Senator Paul Douglas will be on campus this weekend at a two-day meeting of the Southern Illinois Conference on Industrial Attraction.

Last Saturday, Kerner announced the selection of 16 Southern Illinois leaders to head workshop sessions.

The group will be comprised of leaders of business, industry, labor and education. Keynote of the conference will be discussion of ways to attract industry to this area.

The governor described southern Illinois as an "untapped reservoir of natural resources and skilled manpower with unlimited possibilities for development and expansion."

Senator Douglas will be the featured speaker at a dinner in Woody Hall Friday night. Gov. Kerner will address the conference participants the next day.

Among the leaders chosen by Kerner to lead workshop discussions are Frank Kirk, assistant professor of community services and Robert Harper, of the geography department.

The agenda for the conference includes workshops on "Development of Storage Water Resources," "Labor Resources," "Co-ordination of State Industrial Planning and Development Activities," and "Rural-Small Urban Redevelopment."



MODEL UN SPEAKER

Donald M. Schwartz, Chicago Sun-Times correspondent, told a sparse audience here Friday night that the dollar situation in the Congo is largely a result of non-support by member nations. Schwartz substituted for Eleanor Roosevelt, who was scheduled to speak originally but was snowbound in New York. (Staff Photo)

Editor's Opinions

Don't Base SIU On Numbers

It was announced last week that Southern is 32nd in the nation in enrollment.

This is a 12-place improvement over last year, a big stride. Southern is growing. The enrollment every fall leaps a few hundred more. Campus becomes more crowded, more congested. The growing pains become more acute. Southern is growing up.

But maybe we should be a bit wary about one thing: allow-numbers to confuse us.

Let's not let the fact that our university is 32nd in the nation put out of proportion the significance of a college degree.

In other words, some of the finest colleges and universities in the nation are below 2,000 in enrollment. Some of the eastern colleges over which employers hover with blood in their eye, awaiting their graduates, are far, far from being in the elite as far as total enrollment is concerned.

Enrollment does mean something. It means that better instructors can be lured from other beckoning positions. If means scholars from around the nation might decide on Southern simply because it's name is in the news. Athletes tend to beat a path to the doors of the more well-known schools.

But enrollment alone means little. As long as all students who want an education and who are capable of applying themselves to a college curriculum are able to attend college, that's what counts. It makes no difference how many American colleges pass the 20,000 enrollment mark, or how many universities Illinois can push over the 10,000 mark.

Southern has been accused of waging a prestige battle with the University of Illinois. This might be true, and certainly there is little which can be said to condemn good competition between two good universities.

But let's not use enrollment as the wedge for saying "We are catching up with you in enrollment; soon we'll be almost as strong as you are."

Let's make the competition on a scholastic basis, on an athletic basis, on any basis rather than enrollment. Let's concurrently hope that Southern continues to climb in enrollment—but for the simple reason that it will mean more students are getting a college education.

Colleges are known for their scholastic and athletic prowess, not for the number of students they enroll. Let Southern's name be built around the same, and leave the enrollment figures be for those who enjoy playing with statistics.

Guest Editorial

Where's The Card For Her?

I go to the store and search through rows of Valentines for . . . that special one . . . to send to her.

I find ripped packages spilling out Valentines for children to send to their friends. Valentines for the neighbor, the tenant and the person who rents your garage. Valentines for your sister, your brother and even your mother-in-law.

Valentines for those whose birthday or anniversary falls on Feb. 14 . . . and Valentines for your boss, your creditor and even your TV repairman.

But you've sent these people cards long ago. There was no occasion, but the cards were just right for their personality.

Now it's Valentines Day . . . and where's the card I need for her . . .

You drop your head in despair . . . and you see it.

There on the floor, soaking up slush, is the Valentine that says, "I love you."

Jerry DeMuth

Dr. Mees Attends

Principals Meeting

Dr. John Mees, principal of University School, will be Illinois representative for the annual meeting of the Secondary School Principals Assn. The

Association is meeting in Detroit this week.

Mees is president of the Illinois branch of the organization. In addition to representing the state group, he will serve on the national advisory board during the five-day meeting.

Gus Bode Sez

Gus sez that concurrent with the old saying, "Behind every successful man there is a woman," it might also be remembered that behind every unsuccessful man there's a woman.

Gus sez the depressed part of Southern Illinois is Thompson Point during mid-terms.

Gus wishes the Bursar's Office would start giving green stamps.

After watching the Mrs. Southern contest, Gus wonders how married students make better grades.

Gus' girl says he has eyes like Tarzan when he's in the union—they swing from limb to limb.

The Culture Corner

The Fatalists
"Stone walls do not a prison make,
Nor iron bars a cage";
But Lovelace never had to take
Such pitiful outrage.

Content within his cell he sat
And dreamed autistically
And satisfaction found in that
He imagined he was free.

But we poor lads at SIU
No vain hopes entertain;
No matter what we say or do,
The car ban will remain.
—The Duke of Doggerel

Folk Singer At Convocation

Richard Dyer-Bennet, noted singer of folk-songs, will sing and strum his guitar at freshman convocation at 10 a.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium.

English born Dyer-Bennet, whose songs have done much to popularize folksinging in this country, will sing melodies ranging from haunting sea chanteys to ballads of World War II.

His concerts at Carnegie Hall and Manhattan's Town Hall together with his widely praised records have won him high acclaim and have made him a favorite with audiences across the nation.

Freedom Loss At Thompson?

Students of Thompson Point:

Have we given up the last of our freedoms—the freedom of choice by vote?

Tuesday night the Thompson Joint Council voted a rule into effect by about a 14-2 majority with little or no consultation with members of their respective floors. Our representatives voted to ban the wearing of blue-jeans to Lentz Hall for dinner. This you may think is a small thing, but what is at stake is much larger.

Our representatives are here to represent us and make our will known, not to tell us the will of the University or anyone else. If our representatives do not do this, it is our duty to set them on the path leading to the goals we want.

If a majority of the people here object to seeing blue-jeans, they should be banned. If we find this, or any other rule, objectionable, it is our duty to tell our representatives. Unless we do this, we deserve everything we get. We then deserve an even more degenerate government and a further dictatorship by a few for the benefit of none. Name withheld on request

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Thought for the day: There was a wise man in the East whose constant prayer was that he might see today with the eyes of tomorrow.

This telephone conversation stopped Asst. Dean of Men Joseph F. Zaleski:

A woman in New York called Zaleski, asked him to locate her son and have him call her back. The dean got the student's name and phone number and made the call.

"Say," the dean said to the answering male voice, "Is John 'X' there?"

"He doesn't live here anymore," the male answered, "but I'll call him."

Zaleski then heard the patter of footsteps going upstairs and heard several calls for John. The guy trotted back downstairs and said, "He doesn't answer."

"Why did you call the guy if he doesn't live there anymore?" the slightly bewildered dean asked.

"Because you asked me to," came the somewhat ridiculous answer.

The dean finally got the landlady on the phone and asked: "Do you have a student named John 'X' living there?"

"Well, I can't go upstairs because I'm deaf," came the irrelevant answer.

"I don't want you to go upstairs," Zaleski said, "I just want to know if this kid lives there."

"Well, I can't talk to you anymore because I'm deaf," the woman said.

Zaleski finally gave up, but a few minutes later found that the student had moved. Wonder why?

Max Sappenfield, director of the Personnel Office, related this one:

A student walked into the Personnel Office and said: "I'd like my W-2 form please."

The lady sat there for a couple of minutes, and finally answered with a great deal of effort, "Fine. Now if you'll just tell me your name I'll give it to you."



A Swede Rips Discrimination

The following letter was received from Lund, Sweden. Even though the writer, Gunnar Bengtsson, is not a student, we are publishing the letter because of the distance involved and the fact that it was addressed to the Egyptian. The letter was painstakingly printed.

Sweden is a little country in the north of Europe with a homogenous population. The country has not been in war for more than a 100 years, so it is now prosperous and wealthy and the people feel they have had good luck and are grateful and happy, whatever dear Ike may say.

Many Swedes have immigrated to the States and we have been interested in and admiring the USA for many years. However, the States are now losing their face among many Swedes, partly because of the foreign policy, partly because of the too cold, money-minded people, with the joining partition of the population in classes and most of all because of what happens to Negroes in the whole of the States and of course especially in the South.

Mass suggestion and prejudices exist all over the world and come to action in Sweden as in any other country, but I believe I am right when assuming Sweden people would never together attack a little child on his way to school, as happened in New Orleans, and I can't understand how one could feel such things.

Why do the students accept this? Is it mere egoism, so that they are afraid to lose future money if they express their opinion now? Or is it the American class society that has so influenced them that they find it all right when a fellow man is discriminated only because of his skin color?

Democracy?
Not in the Swedish meaning!

Gunnar Bengtsson

Don't Coddle The Students!

Sir:
How unfortunate that at 3:30 in the morning several students got their heads banged-up by a bartender at a roadside inn. It is even more unfortunate, however, that you would toy with the idea that these taverns should be put "off limits."

If tavern owners want student trade, they should learn to keep their blackjacks pocketed. If students like to do their drinking in these places, they should take into account the bartender's proclivity toward head-banging. In any case, it is not for the University to tell students old enough to vote and drink where to seek their beers or bumps.

If the University were to assume the job of keeping students out of places where they might be hurt, why not extend this protection to those places where students are simply "taken." Of course, that would put half the businesses in Carbondale "off limits."

Why not just pretend that anyone old enough to drink is similarly aged enough to stay out of trouble? If they're not, it's their loss. The time for coddling these students has long passed and any University attempt to protect them would just drag a necessary education.

Sincerely,
Robert C. Rausch

Library Study Habits

Nick Siparin



Koto Concert Opens Festival

Opening Southern's 1961 Fine Arts Festival, Kimio Eto, the foremost koto performer in his native Japan, performed successfully last Sunday afternoon at the crowded and Asian-flags-decorated Shryock Auditorium.

Through Eto's magic fingers, koto, one of the most simple instruments, gave out the most beautiful sounds of the world, with which the audience was completely charmed.

In the one-hour concert Eto played 10 compositions, six of which were written by himself.

His Bright Morning, Song of Remembrance and Light of Hope seemed most successful.

Before the performance, Dr. Charles D. Tenney, vice president for instruction, made an brief introduction about Oriental cultural history. He cited a great Chinese saying: "All men are brothers," indicating that the purpose of holding this "Asia and the Arts Festival" is to create an atmosphere where appreciation and understanding are encouraged of the arts, customs and the Asian people themselves.

Turkish Writer Brimming With American Ideas

After only five months study in America, Oguz B. Nayman of Ankara, Turkey, is brimming with ideas for improving journalism education in his home country.

Nayman, 32, is working for a master's degree in journalism at SIU. He is in this country on a Rotary International Scholarship.

At present, the only journalism training program in Turkey is a two-year school (similar to our junior colleges) at Istanbul. Noted journalists of Turkey head the faculty, according to Nayman, but they have no training in teaching methods. About 50 students are enrolled at the school, he said.

"There is a strong possibility that a journalism department will be established at Ankara University within three to four years," Nayman said.

Allyn Exhibits Opened Sunday

Three exhibitions of Chinese and Japanese paintings and prints were formally opened Sunday in Allyn Gallery as a part of SIU's Fine Arts Festival.

In a 5 p.m. reception following the Festival's opening event in Shryock Auditorium almost 150 drink coffee and nibbled cookies while viewing the works of Oriental artists.

Twenty-three paintings by Matsumi Kanemitsu comprise the first part of the show. A noted Japanese-American painter, Kanemitsu was born in Utah.

Miss Cheng-shiang Kuo, a graduate student in art at Southern, is showing ten classical Chinese paintings as the second part of the exhibition. Miss Kuo, from Formosa, completed the paintings recently at SIU.

In the third phase one Chinese painting found its way into a collection of 16 "Japanese" prints. Most of the items, from the Maremont and Comar collection, are woodcuts.

Oratorio Sings 'King David' Tomorrow Night

Arthur Honegger's "King David" will be presented by the Southern Illinois Oratorio Society for its 30th concert of the 1960-61 series tomorrow night at 8 in Shryock Auditorium.

Robert S. Hines will conduct the combined Faculty Woodwind Quintet, University Band, piano and organ. Robert Walker, SIU's soon-to-be-professional opera singer, will narrate the presentation.

Featured soloists are Millicent Ledbetter, soprano; Marilyn Bagwell, contralto; and Larry Jarvis, tenor.

Wingless Victory Begins Friday

"Wingless Victory," a poetic tragedy by Maxwell Anderson, will be presented Feb. 17-19 and 21-25 by the SIU Players at the Southern Playhouse. Curtain time each night will be at 8 p.m.

Dr. Sherwin Abrams associate theater director, is directing the play, and Darwin Payne, former staff member and technical director at the University of British Columbia, is executing the sets.

Starring are Louise Gordon, Chicago, a freshman in theater, and Nancy Longwell, a senior in English from Herrin, Victor Cook, a junior theater major from East St. Louis, plays Oparre's husband.

Fine Arts Program

Folk Songs, Dances Featured In Asian Students Variety Show

Folk songs, dances and traditional costumes will be featured by students from China, Thailand, Japan, Korea, Iran, India and Arab countries at the Asian Students Variety Show, as part of Fine Arts Festival at 8 p.m. Friday at Shryock Auditorium.

Chinese students from SIU and University of Illinois will present two acts from two Chinese operas. There will also be Chinese swords and folk dance demonstrations. Miss Ma from New York will sing the opera parts.

Students from Thailand will demonstrate a classical native dance, which is a visual presentation of a poem.

Korean students will present their traditional costumes. A Korean style room will be set up on the stage and the performers will pantomime and demonstrate old Korean costumes.

Japanese students will sing their traditional contemporary folk songs.

An Iranian student pianist

will play Persian music. Pieces will be examples from old and modern Persian music.

Native folk dances will be performed by students from the Philippines. The Carbondale Arab Club will present group dances with traditional costumes.

An Indian group will present classical Indian dances and sing native folk songs.

'String' Student Grant Available

A scholarship for string instrument students of \$665 for nine weeks of private study and orchestral experience at the Summer Music School, Aspen, Colo., has been announced by the Women's Assn. of the St. Louis Symphony Society.

Application blanks are available from Mrs. John H. Leach, 1 Clermont Lane, St. Louis 24, Mo.

LAI Offers Summer Study In Mexico

A summer study program in Mexico will be offered this year by the Latin American Institute, in conjunction with the University of Guanajuato.

Scheduled for June 28 to Aug. 20, the course is open to undergraduate students of any reputable college or university, graduating high school seniors, and qualified adults who wish college credit. Participants may earn up to nine quarter hours credit.

Basil C. Hedrick, assistant director of the Institute, will serve as study leader for the course, accompanying the class to Mexico. Classes will be conducted only during the mornings, Monday through Friday, leaving afternoons and weekends free for excursions, entertainment and study.

Two years of high school Spanish or one year of college Spanish is a prerequisite, but this requirement may be waived in some cases.

The Student Council meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the President's Office.

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Salukis Capture IAC Cage Crown

SIU Slips Past Northern Illinois' Huskies, 74-71

Northern Illinois' unheralded Huskies, a 92-62 victim of Southern's cagers earlier this season at DeKalb, battled the Salukis to the wire here Saturday night before succumbing, 74-71.

Southern, despite hitting a respectable .402 from the field, looked cold as it missed numerous layups and set shots. Playing in the season's home finale, the Salukis fought from behind to edge the determined Huskies and win their first undisputed IAC cage crown.

11 In A Row

SIU, with a 10-0 record in conference play, has two league games remaining on its schedule. Illinois State's second-place Redbirds are 7-3 in loop play. Saturday night's win was Southern's 11th straight, and upped the overall mark to 18-3.

The Salukis met Tennessee State A & I in Clarksville, Tenn., near Nashville, last night; but the results were not

known at press time. Seniors Tom McGreal and Capt. Don Hepler led the Salukis with 20 points apiece. SIU's star Charlie Vaughn couldn't hit his patented flip shots as he finished the game with a season low of 12 points.

Other seniors playing in their last home game were Randy McClary and Harold "Sonny" Bardo.

The visiting Huskies, who shot an even .500 from the field, were led by 6-6 Wendell Johnson with 22 points. Johnson mixed an array of soft hooks and "crip" shots as he hit 11 of 16 attempts from the field. Husky Grant Pritchert added 18 markers to a losing cause.

Trailed 47-45

Southern trailed the Huskies for the last time, 47-45, with 14:10 remaining in the game. SIU moved ahead but Northern fought back to within two, 53-51. The Salukis jumped to a 64-57 advantage, the biggest

IAC STANDINGS

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Southern Illinois	10	0
Illinois State	7	3
Eastern Illinois	6	3
Western Illinois	6	4
Northern Illinois	4	5
Central Michigan	1	9
Eastern Illinois	0	10

margin of the evening, with seven minutes remaining in the contest.

NIU closed the gap to two once more with 3:20 left, 69-67. The deciding play came with two and a half minutes remaining when SIU's Hepler was fouled by Northern's Pritchert.

Hepler Hits Three

Don made the basket and cashed in on the charity toss for a decisive three-point play. The foul was Pritchert's fifth and Southern enjoyed a 73-69 lead. Then came the stall; SIU's Vaughn pleased the crowd with his dribbling routine.

The Salukis journey to Normal Friday to meet the Illinois State and then play Western Illinois the following night in Macomb.

A Squeaker

SIU (74)	FGA	FG	FTA	FTM	TP
Hepler	14	9	3	2	20
McGreal	14	6	8	8	20
McClary	10	4	2	2	10
Bardo	7	1	1	1	3
Vaughn	18	5	6	2	12
Spila	7	3	1	1	7
Henson	2	1	0	0	2
Gualdoni	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	72	29	21	16	74
NIU (71)	FGA	FG	FTA	FTM	TP
Pritchert	18	7	5	4	18
Johnson	16	11	3	0	22
Kulp	10	3	3	3	9
Capers	5	4	3	2	10
Evans	9	4	0	0	8
Bork	4	2	1	0	4
Totals	62	31	15	9	71

Freshmen Tip Murray, 102-68

Southern's Freshman basketball team rang up its ninth victory against six defeats, Saturday night, as it overpowered the Murray State frosh squad, 102-68.

Leading the Saluki attack was diminutive guard Eddie Blythe who meshed 23 points on nine field goals and five free throws.

Close behind Blythe in the scoring race was Dave Needham who pumped in 20 points on a 9-2 combination. Playing in the pivot position, Needham scored on soft hook shots and timely tip-ins. Dan Corbin added 17 markers for the Saluki pups and did the rebounding duties.

Saluki Curt Reed scored 11 points before fouling out midway in the second half. Eldon Bigham also contributed 11 tallies. Mike Pratte, John Lundgren and Ken Coleman came off the bench to aid in the push for the century mark. Pratte and Lundgren each meshed seven points and Coleman canned six.

No Pro Ball For NIU's Eck

Alan Eck, Northern Illinois University's two-time Little All-American end, has turned down a bonus offer from the Boston Chargers of the American Football League, and says he "almost definitely" has decided against seeking a professional football career.

The 23-year-old Eck, a football, basketball, and track star at Palatine (Ill.) High School, last fall repeated as NAIA Little All-American second-team choice, Associate Press Little All-American honorable mention, All-IAC selection, and, topping the poll for linemen, All-Illinois College nominee.

Wrestlers Rally To Whip Redbirds

Trailing after the first four matches, Southern's Saluki wrestlers rallied to dump Illinois State's Redbird grapplers, 26-15 at Normal Saturday.

It was the seventh dual meet win of the year for Coach Jim Wilkinson's Salukis. SIU has defeated Central Michigan, Northern Illinois, Mankato State, Winona State, Miami of Ohio, Eastern Illinois and Illinois State. Southern played host to Oklahoma State last night but the results were not known at press time.

In Saturday's match with Illinois State, Salukis Chico Coniglio, Stan Bergeimeier, Herman Ayres, Roger Plapp, Larry Meyer and Ken Houston were victorious over their opponents.

Freshman Mike Tgrovitch drew with Redbird Kelly Meitzler.

Coniglio, Meyer and Houston won their matches by falls. Saluki Eddie Lewis didn't make the trip due to illness.

The individual results: 115—Sheridan (I) pinned Follette (S) in 2:14; 123—Coniglio (S) pinned Getty (I) in 7:54; 130—Tgrovitch (S) draw with Meitzler (I), 2-2; 137—Keller (I) pinned Ebbert (S) in 8:37; 147—Bergeimeier (S) defeated Weaver (I), 7-5; 157—Ayres (S) defeated Hovde (I), 11-1; 167—Spicer (I) beat Johnston (S), 4-0; 177—Plapp (S) defeated LaFond (I), 9-1; 191—Meyer (S) pinned Ross (I) in 1:54; and heavyweight—Houston (S) pinned Thiesfeld (I) in 3:58.

Seven Harriers Awarded Letters

Seven athletes earned SIU cross-country awards, according to an announcement made by SIU Athletic Director Dr. Donald N. Boydston.

The Salukis harriers last fall completed their first undefeated season in history under the coaching of Lew Hartzog, who is in his first year as track and cross-country coach at SIU.

Enroute to their perfect season record the Salukis captured five titles, including the NAIA, IAC, and the National Junior AAU championships.

Letter-winners are: Joe Thomas, John Flamer, Fred Arnold, Don Hequembourg, Don Trombridge, Gary Coffman, Mike Brazier and Alan Gelo.

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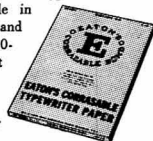
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SIU Accepts NCAA Berth

NAIA headquarters in Kansas City Saturday confirmed the announcement made in Friday's Egyptian that Southern was declining a NAIA basketball tourney bid and pursue a NCAA invitation. A spokesman for the association said that SIU would forsake the NAIA basketball tournament and compete in the NCAA small college tourney.

Southern announced Saturday that the Salukis, one of the top-ranked cage teams in the nation, had accepted an NCAA bid. Southern had been considered as the only possible entry to be able to dethrone Tennessee A & I as the NAIA's best quintet.

The Salukis are expected to participate in the NCAA's regional tournament at either Chicago or Cape Girardeau, Mo. and are predicted to advance to the finals at Evansville, Ind.

No other teams have been picked for the playoffs but Cape Girardeau is expected to gain a berth. The Cape State Indians have rolled over their opposition in compiling an impressive 18-1 record. One of the wins was over Kirksville, a team that defeated Southern, 82-80 in overtime.

"By doubting we are led to enquiry, and by enquiry we perceive the truth."

Gymnasts Trip Illinois State, EIU's Panthers

Victories No. 5 and 6 were chalked up Saturday afternoon in the SIU Men's Gym when Coach Bill Meade's Saluki gymnasts humbled Eastern Illinois and Illinois State.

Southern defeated Eastern's Panthers, 85-26, and trounced State's Redbirds, 86-17. SIU met Michigan last night and faces Michigan State tonight; results of the Michigan match were not available at press time.

In Saturday's triangular with Eastern and ISNU, the Salukis took first in all seven events. Bill Simms copped the free exercise and tied for first with teammate Bruno Klaus on the high bar; Olympian Fred Orlofsky took first on the side horse and shared first on the still rings with Ed Foster; Jon Shidler won the trampoline event; Fred Tijerina captured the parallel bars and Len Kalakian won tumbling.

It was the first meet for Orlofsky and Kalakian in two weeks. Fred injured his shoulder in a practice session prior to the Minnesota meet and Len suffered a slight concussion last week.

SIU's next home meet is Feb. 25 in a rematch with the University of Illinois. Southern lost to the Illini earlier in the season without Orlofsky's services. Fred was competing in an international meet.

Padovan Smashes Freestyle Mark; Salukis Rip Illinois State, 67-27

Track Club Lacks Indoor Facilities

Southern Illinois' AAU Saluki Track Club suffered from its lack of indoor facilities and last week's snow in its bid for national recognition at the Los Angeles Times Indoor Classic.

Independents Dave and Don Styron and Salukis Jim Dupree and Bonnie Shelton accompanied SIU's Coach Lew Hartzog to the West Coast for the meet.

Dave finished third in the 60-yard dash behind world record-holder Roscoe Cook of Oregon and the Army's Dave James. Brother Don lost in the preliminaries of the 70-yard high hurdles.

Dupree was running second in the 600-yard dash behind Illinois' fabulous Jamaican runner George Kerr when he developed a muscle spasm on the last lap and was forced to withdraw.

In the mile relay, Dave Styron gave the club a big lead after the first man but the other three Saluki runners were unable to hold on and the four-some finished third. Arizona State's heralded relay team won the event and Occidental finished second.

Hartzog announced that he intended to take a 12-man squad to Louisville Saturday for the First Annual Mason-Dixon Classic.



Ray Padovan

IIAC has existed in its present state since 1950 when the two Michigan schools joined with the five Illinois schools. Before 1950, the five Illinois schools, under the name of Illinois Interscholastic Athletic Conference, had maintained their own conference since 1937.

Southern's Tarzan, sophomore Ray Padovan, set a new NCAA record in the 100-yard freestyle here Saturday with a time of :47.9 while the Saluki mermen swamped Illinois State, 67-27. It was SIU's sixth straight win since losing the season opener to Indiana University.

Padovan, who had bettered the present published standard in the Dec. 3 meet with Indiana's Hoosiers, shattered the mark Saturday. The recognized time is :48.6 set by Harvard's Olympian R. Bruce Hunter last spring. The NCAA usually doesn't act on accepting records until after the season is over.

Ray was clocked at :48.4 in the IU meet, which eclipsed the record by two-tenths of a second. One month later at North Carolina State, the Saluki co-captain equalled Hunter's time. Padovan also has a :21.8 clocking in the 50-yard freestyle also up for approval as a new national standard.

The meet was the last home appearance for seniors Warren Dick, Bill Jensen, Jim Fountain and Bob Steele. Jensen and Fountain finished one-two in the 220-yard freestyle.

Steele turned in his individual best time in winning the 200-yard backstroke with a clocking of 2:13.3. Bob edged last year's IIAC conference champion George Vrhel. The fourth senior on the squad, Dick, copped the 440-yard freestyle event.

Other Saluki firsts were

scored by Clyde Epperson in the 50-yard freestyle: Ernie Gonzales in diving; co-captain Walt Rodgers in the 200-yard butterfly; Larry Asmussen in the 200-yard breaststroke and Padovan in his record-breaking 100-yard freestyle performance. Southern also captured the 400-yard medley relay.

In exhibition, Saluki freshman Jack Schiltz of Thornton of Harvey bettered the national collegiate freshman record for the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:20.5. Jack's time better the mark of 2:24 set by Navy's Charles D. Griffin in February of 1959. Schiltz's time does not break the record because it wasn't recorded in freshman competition.

220-yard freestyle—Jensen (S), Fountain (S), Weber (I). Time, 2:16.8.

50-yard freestyle—Epperson (S), Roman (S), Weber (I). Time, :23.2.

200-yard individual medley—Deady (S), Lutker (S), Horner (I). Time, 2:17.4.

200-yard butterfly—Rodgers (S), Horner (I), Scheiber (I). Time, 2:07.1.

100-yard freestyle—Padovan (S), Weber (I), no third place awarded. Time, :47.9.

200 backstroke—Steele (S), Vrhel (I), Kleen (I). Time, 2:13.3.

400 freestyle—Dick (S), Ainsley (S), Weber (I). Time, 5:12.5.

200 breaststroke—Asmussen (S), Scheiber (I), Schuller (I). Time, 2:30.2.

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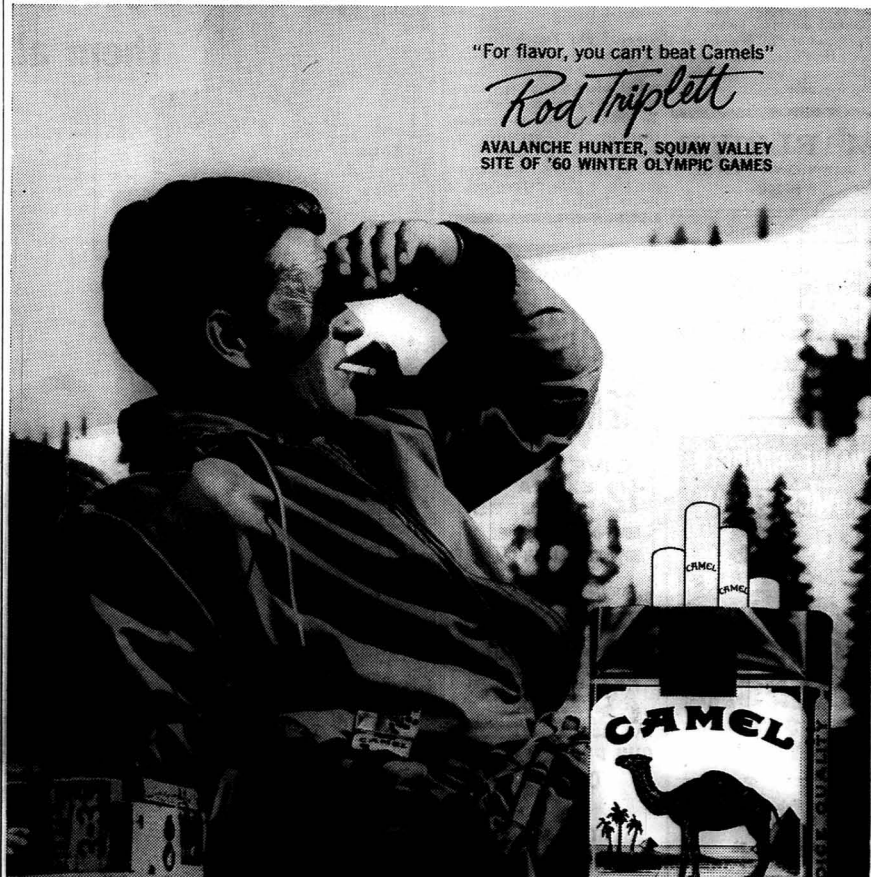
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Richter Added To R-TV Staff

Southern's bustling radio-TV department has added another outstanding member to its staff. Buren C. Robbins, chairman of the department, announced last week the Board of Trustees approved the appointment of Ernest Walter Richter to the staff.

According to Robbins, Richter is an "outstanding" addition to the staff. He came to Southern from Purdue University where he did production instruction on station WBAA.

Richter recently received a national award for a program about the Negro in America, "Last Citizen."

He also spent two years with Radio Nederland in Holland and has traveled in many European countries.

According to Robbins, Richter will teach classes in radio production, and work with WSIU and the SIU Broadcasting Service.

Debate Team Sparkles Again

Southern's debate team chucked away another classy laurel in an already crowded trophy case last weekend as it finished in a third-place tie with Notre Dame in the Northwestern Invitational Tournament.

The tourney drew representatives from over 100 schools who trekked to the Northwestern campus from all over the nation.

Harvard finished on top of the bulky list of schools and Ohio University finished in the runner-up slot.

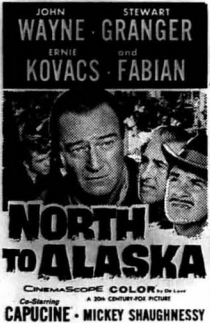
SIU's one-two punch of Keith Sanders and Kent Brandon, both seniors, finished with nine wins and only two losses. Another team of Phil Wander and Glen Huisinga, both sophomores, won three while dropping five decisions.

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A 23-year-old freshman has been placed on disciplinary probation on charges of taking a suit of clothes from the Illinois Brokerage.

The student, whose name was withheld by officials, made restitution for the suit and was not charged by Brokerage authorities. A University spokesman said the student removed the clothing by rolling the trousers and jacket of a \$20.75 suit under his topcoat.

He took the suit to a nearby tailor shop for altering, the move which turned out to be his undoing. The Brokerage manager later in the day took some suits to the same tailor and recognized the suit.

The student left the vest to the suit in the store.

Instructional Library Movie Being Shot

The cables and other electrical paraphernalia seen in Morris Library for the past several weeks are a portion of the equipment being used to film a library instructional movie. The film will be part of the instructional material used to inform freshmen on how to use the library.

The movie is being made by SIU's newly organized Film Production Unit, directed by Assistant Professor Frank Robert Paine. The film is a 20-minute color production combining live action and cartoon characters.

Such characters as "Calvin the Caveman" and "Aloysius the Monk" will serve to add interest to the instructional material.

Given Light Touch

The narrative has been written and will be given by Assistant Professor J. Joseph Leonard of the English department. To go along with the cartoon characters, the narrative has been given a light touch.

The cartoonist working on the film is Jim Sappenfield, a junior English major.



SOUTHERN BELLE

Single girls aren't the only attractive members of the campus, and Bonnie Richmond, the 1961 edition of "Mrs. Southern," goes a long way toward proving this

point. Bonnie, junior home economics major, was crowned with the coveted title Saturday night at the Lyman Hotel in Herrin. Her husband, Mike, is a senior zoology major.

Tentative Schedule Set

WSIU-TV Dreams May Finally Become Reality Next Fall

By Charles H. Bolton
Dreams of SIU's educational television station, WSIU-TV channel 8, may be realized this fall.

A tentative program schedule allows for instructional telecasts from 9 a.m. until noon and from 1-3 p.m. on school days if a demand exists.

Meetings are now being held with area elementary and high school officials and selected teachers to determine their desire for educational programs and to outline to them how they can use the station.

Steps are under way to form an area advisory organization from the participating schools to assist SIU in program planning.

Research Grant

A Ford Foundation grant is helping to make possible the necessary research work. Dr. Jacob O. Bach, research director, Buren Robbins, director of the radio-TV department and William J. Tudor, director of Area Services, have been working with the area schools.

According to Bach, the cost of the educational programs to the schools the first year will be \$1 per pupil enrolled.

Educational television is not aimed at saving money for the schools, but rather at upgrading

instruction. To accomplish this, plans are being made to use outstanding area teachers in the telecasts rather than rented films.

Local Programs

Both SIU television officials and area school administrators believe home-produced programs will receive wider acceptance. However, educational films and video tapes will probably be used about half the time at first.

One of the major objectives of the program is to allow the classroom teachers to spend more time with the individual pupil. "Educational television supplements teaching but does not supplant the classroom teacher," says Bach.

Besides in-school programs, cultural enrichment and service programs will be televised during other times of the day, according to Robbins. He said some college courses for credit are now in the planning stage.

Funds for construction of the transmitter and antenna tower were released by the state Nov. 28. The 900-foot transmission tower will be eight miles north of Du Quoin. Good picture reception is expected for at least a 60-mile radius and may possibly be received clearly up to 80 or 90 miles away, says Robbins.

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Pilots Added To Staff

Four pilots of the Midwestern Aero Service were added to the University staff Friday to serve in SIU's new Air Institute.

Southern recently purchased the facilities of Midwestern and took over operation of the Southern Illinois Airport near here. The University will offer courses at the airport through its Vocational-Technical Institute, and it will be used by the Air Force ROTC detachment. Charter flights will be continued under a franchise from the Southern Illinois Airport Authority.

Gene Seibert, former president and manager of Midwestern, was approved by the Board of Trustees as co-ordinator of the Air Institute and Service. John Elliott Ketring, former chief pilot of Midwestern, was named assistant co-ordinator.

Added to the staff as supervisors were Robert Piland and Thomas Schuetz, two Midwestern pilots.

Botany Additions

Two additions to the botany department faculty were approved by the board. Ralph Kelting of the University of Tulsa was named associate professor and chief of a University research station at Pine Hills. Aristotel J. Pappelis, assistant professor at Western Illinois University, will replace Leo Kaplan, who died recently.

John D. Randall was named assistant university architect and assigned to the Edwardsville campus. A graduate of



DWIGHT COOKE

Speaking at freshman convocation Thursday, radio and television news commentator Dwight Cooke gave his views on "The World Today" with an aim to giving insight to the rising tide of communism throughout the world. (Staff Photo)

the Illinois Institute of Technology, he was engaged in private practice in Chicago.

Among other board appointments were Merton Redick, former planning and zoning administrator at Moline, to be a community consultant in the department of community development, and Ernest Richter as lecturer in Broadcasting Services. He was an announcer for Radio Netherlands in Holland and program producer at Purdue University.

Resignation Accepted

The board also accepted the resignation of Warren Brandt, chairman of the art department, effective June 15.

Morin Talks On Student Govt.

"Student Government — An Effective Voice of Representation or Social Debate?" will be discussed by Student Body President Bill Morin at 7:30 Monday in Morris Library Auditorium.

All students who are interested in the function of student government have been invited to attend the campus address.

Positions Available On Commissions

Students interested in working on the student government commissions are asked to call one of the commissioners for information, the student government office announced.

They are: Bill Perkins, Ext. 5, 2448; Neil Ebersohl, Ext. 5, 22-2; Dick Childers, GL 7-6919; or Jim Ottolini, GL 7-5687.

Zoology Prof Also Comments

Council Hassles Over Health Service X-Ray Machine Again

What one faculty adviser told the Student Council "promises to be a real brawl," the question of the adequacy or inadequacy of safety devices used by the Health Service in taking x-ray photos, came up for the second time in two weeks at Thursday's meeting.

The issue came up originally when Judy Shackelford, junior class president, told the council Jan. 26 that x-ray photos taken at the Health Service may be doing students "more harm than good," because of permanent damage to human genes.

Dr. Richard Lee, director, told the Egyptian that the installation was altogether modern and safe and that, in any case, lead shielding was not used in diagnostic work (such as is done at the Health Service) other than to shield the operator.

Special Protection

Lee said the SIU installation contains a number of protective devices that are not apparent, including cones to cut down the amount of x-rays to parts of the body not being photographed, that are not required by law.

Thursday night the issue was reopened when Miss Shackelford told the council that her heredity and eugenics instructor, John W. Crenshaw, Jr., assistant professor of zoology, suggested that protection from ionizing irradiation nonetheless needed to be increased at the Health Service.

Dr. Crenshaw expounded his views in a letter sent to the Student Council, the Health Service and the Egyptian. Excerpts are here reprinted:

"I would differ with the statement attributed to Dr. Lee to the effect that lead shielding is never used in diagnostic work. It is certainly true that shielding is all too infrequently used. Even so, in the most modern facilities in this country and

Don't Let Your Friend Die! Join Rare Blood Donors Club

By Joe Dill

A young mother lay in a hospital ward, slowly dying. She looked longingly at the child to whom she had just given birth — but who would soon be without the love of a mother.

The mother was dying because of excessive loss of blood during delivery. She was dying because there was no area blood bank with the precious AB negative blood which could give her life.

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It's likely that several students and faculty members at Southern possess AB negative blood, or AB positive, B negative and A negative—all commonly known as relatively rare types of blood.

When blood is needed, there is no time to wait for public service announcements or volunteers. When blood is needed, it is needed to save a life—maybe your life.

The Egyptian is beginning a campaign to form a Rare Blood Donor's Bank, composed of students, faculty and staff members. To enter this unique club is simple; to sometime perform a life-saving service will be the reward.

Campus personnel with AB negative, AB positive, B negative and A negative are requested to call the Egyptian, Ext. 266. An appointment will be made with the Health Service for typing their blood and they will become a member of the organization.

Members will never be obligated to donate blood. If, however, a student, faculty or staff member is in need of a rare type blood, the club will go into action.

AB negative is the rarest of all types of blood. Persons possessing O negative blood are also needed, since this type is a universal donor and in an emergency can be mixed with any other type blood.

Persons volunteering to donate their blood will be named in the Egyptian and lists will be maintained at the two Carbondale hospitals and the Health Service. Donations will be asked only in emergency cases, and will not, for instance, be requested to replenish a blood bank.

The first person to volunteer will be pictured in the Egyptian. If possible, those persons possessing the rare AB negative blood will be pictured at a later date.

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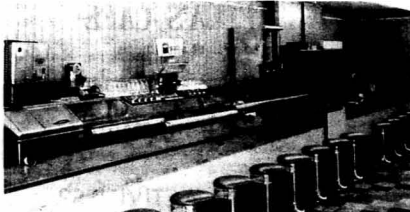
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Joan Shepley attends Southern on a scholarship from the farm magazine, *Prairie Farmer*, published in Chicago primarily for a midwestern audience.

She's one of two women in agriculture, and happens to be the only woman in the journalism class she's taking.

"I feel outnumbered; but the boys are very helpful," she smiles.

The idea of becoming one of the few women in the high-paying field of agriculture journalism came, she said, from a suggestion made by Howard R. Long, chairman of Southern's journalism department, who also cautioned her that it was a challenge.

That, she said, convinced her. She likes a challenge. Because of this, she's taking such courses as animal husbandry, dairy production, agriculture economics, crop production, horticulture, poultry production, soil

science, forestry, and the "usual journalism courses."

Although her mother was reared on a farm, Miss Shepley's only experience of rural life was when she used to visit her grandfather's farm near Joliet. Then she found out she's allergic to hay.

"It's pretty tough when I'm on a field problem and get around hay. All I can do is sneeze," she quips.

Actually, to become a specialist in this field, she must take a double major—in agriculture and in journalism.

Since she's learning from scratch, she says, visualizing farm problems is tough.

Aside from her studies, she's also a member of SIU's Block and Bridle Club and this Spring at the club's annual fair she and some other young ladies will attempt to top the men in showing cattle.

She hopes to become a field reporter for the magazine responsible for sending her to Southern.



BO PEEP?

Little Bo Peep has found her sheep! Actually the young lady you see is not Bo Peep but Joan Shepley, the first woman student at SIU to major in agriculture journalism. Here she gets acquainted with a young lamb at the University Experimental Farms where she does field work related to her studies in animal husbandry, dairy production and other subjects.

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Long To Be Honored At Reception

The Chinese Student Club will sponsor a reception in honor of Dr. Howard R. Long at 3:30 Thursday in Morris Library Lounge.

The reception will celebrate the publication of Long's book, "The People of Mushan—Life In A Taiwanese Village." The pictorial study of Chinese villagers was published Friday by the University of Missouri Press.

Pictures from the book and Chinese paintings will be exhibited in the lounge.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS MEET IN MAIN

The Southern Young Republican Club meets tonight at 9 in Room 201 of Old Main. Final convention plans will be discussed. Any student interested in attending the Chicago Convention Feb. 17-19 is urged to attend the meet.

SAM PLANS SMORGASBORD

Mike Mansfield, assistant plant manager of Dow Metal Products Co. in Madison, will be guest at the Society for Advancement of Management smorgasbord banquet at 7 p.m. Thursday. The banquet will be served at the Crab Orchard Cafe.

Mansfield, also executive director of the East Side Associated Industries, will give an after-dinner talk.

Grad Thesis

From Hamsters to Hemingway

By Ronald Ziebold

Ever think about going to graduate school? Maybe this will give you other ideas. One of the requirements for a degree on the master's level is a thesis to be completed by the end of your studies.

A complete listing of these papers by SIU students is on file at Morris Library. Many topics written on bring a chuckle to the casual reader who simply scans the titles.

Over 600 thesis papers are located in Morris Library, all written by former graduate students at Southern. Most deal with normal study patterns such as the "Study of Politics in Illinois," or perhaps the study of industry in a certain area. Others are not so common.

Calling Trappers

Close to the heart of many trappers would be Andrew A. Arata's study of "Ecology and Management of Muskrats in Strip Mine Ponds in Southern Illinois." Other hunters might prefer Paul A. Vohs' analysis of "Wide-Row Corn as Wildlife Habitat."

For students studying zoology, there's the information Willis E. McCray gathered on the "Effect of Orchedectory in the Golden Hamster"—a pleasing bit of information especially if you are a hamster.

Any student who has found

his romance fade, especially after eating chili or pizza, may be interested in "The Control of Wild Garlic," a helpful sum of information by C. W. Liberstein.

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Morbid Side

Two analyses particularly interesting to persons with a thirst for the morbid and gory are George W. Bely's "Treatment of War in Ernest Hemingway's Novels," and a study by LaFern Wise on "Walt Whitman's Treatment of Death."

Many of the theses available are actual plays or sonatas, according to the department in which the student was entered. One of the plays, "Blood on the Moon," was presented by the Southern Players last season.

Something that might put students with state scholarships on their toes is a study by Doris Caroline Turner in 1950 on "Investigation Into College Performance of Holders of Normal School Scholarships at SIU."

Still want to go to graduate school?

A cube has 12 edges and 6 faces.

A Glance at the Greeks

by Mickey Sparks

The brothers of KAPPA ALPHA PSI held their annual pre-Valentine's Day party at the chapter house Sunday, in honor of fraternity sweetheart, Pearl Little.

The Kappa cagers strengthened their bid for retaining the Greek championship by trouncing Theta Xi fraternity, 102-57. Their record is now 5-0. Several actives journeyed to Tennessee A&I to support the Salukis there last weekend.

The pledges participated in an unemployment survey of Carbondale last week which was being made by the Carbondale Civil Rights Council.

Leroy Jordan was honored recently for having made the highest scholastic average in the pledge class.

Pledging was held at the DELTA CHI house. The 15 new pledges are:

Bob Oexeman, Sam Martin, Marvin Meng, Bill Fornoff, Thomas Olsen, Pat Conway, Rich Busrna, Louis Gilula and Wayne Sirlis.

Completing the pledge list are Wayne Jones, Bob Proflet, Jim Elias, Pete Voss, George Rennox and Gil Saturno.

It's party time at the Delta Chi house. The annual Warehouse Dance will come off Saturday night at the house. The DX Pledge Formal was held at the house Friday evening.

Saturday night will be a big night for the brothers of SIGMA PI—they will have their annual Founder's Day Banquet and Orchid Formal at Giant City Lodge.

Lynn Atherton, visiting national officer, presented the chapter with an efficiency award last week.

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CLINIC SET UP FOR STUTTERERS

A new program for remedial therapy for stutters has been set up by the Cooperate Clinical Center at Southern.

Alden Hall, coordinator of the Center, said area adults as well as SIU students with a stuttering problem are invited to make an appointment for professional help. The program will include testing and treatment by specialists and members of the SIU department of speech correction who have part-time assignments with the Center. There is no charge for the service.

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