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Egyptian Staff

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The
EGYPTIAN
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois
Volume 44 Friday, January 11, 1963 Number 28

Foreign Language Department Plans Series On Literature And Culture

The Department of Foreign Languages will present a series of four lectures on literatures and cultures during January and February.

J. Cary Davis, professor of Foreign Languages, will give the first in the series at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Morris Library Auditorium. He will discuss "From A to Z: Writing and How It Got That Way." All the talks in the series

will be pictorially illustrated. One of the objectives of the lectures is to point out the diverse contributions of the Foreign Language Department to the life of the University.

Dates, speakers and topics for the other lectures are as follows: Jan. 29, Madeleine M. Smith, associate professor of Foreign Languages, "Tapestries and the French"; Feb. 11, Joseph R. Kupcek, associ-

ate professor of Foreign Languages, "Some Aspects of Russian Culture"; and Feb. 20, Luis A. Baralt, professor of Philosophy, "Jose Marti, Patriot and Writer."

All lectures will be at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium. For most of these, members of the audience will receive copies of some literary extracts, accompanied by translations.

Classroom Television Begins Spring Term

★ ★ ★ VTI Gives 40 Women New Skills

A new group of 40 women will begin a five-weeks' training program Monday at VTI under an Area Redevelopment Act training project to prepare workers for area garment industries, according to William Nagel, VTI coordinator of ARA programs.

The group will complete the currently-approved ARA project allocating \$12,250 to SIU for training in power sewing. Thirty-eight women finished training Jan. 4 in the machine-equipped center at the VTI campus. Three area garment plants—Gayer, Inc., Zeigler; Lyn-Gai Garment Co., Sesser; and Smoler Bros., Herrin and West Frankfort-- will hire those completing the training program. Trainees are referred by the Illinois Employment Service.

Another ARA project to train 20 persons in power sewing for the Calcrest Outerwear, Inc., plant in Murphysboro has been approved, Nagel said. SIU has been allocated \$1,339 for this four-weeks' instructional program which is slated to start about mid-January.

A new group of 28 persons started training at Technical Tape Corporation's Carbondale plant between Dec. 26 and Jan. 3, bringing to 95 those trained or in training under an ARA contract approved last May for training 135 workers at Technical Tape. Still to be trained are a group of workers in the firm's polyethylene manufacturing department.

A \$13,800 program to train 20 welders and 42 assemblers for Transcraft Co., truck body manufacturers at Anna, has been approved but actual training will await construction of the company's new factory building at Anna, Nagel said. Instruction will be done in welding laboratories at VTI.



MISS JANUARY - Bahar Savas, a brown-haired, brown-eyed Turkish beauty, is The Egyptian's choice for Miss January. Bahar, a native of Ankara, is an interior design major. Thompson Point residents see her often in Lentz Hall where she is a receptionist. You'll see more of her on Page 8 today. (Photo by Ken Jacobs)

Electronic Language:

Speak To Me, Baby In IBM Talk, That Is

While most people on campus are still trying to figure out how to communicate with each other successfully, one small group is attempting to learn how to talk to a machine.

By comparison with other language classes, this special class is actually large, school officials said. Some 80 people are enrolled in the new non-credit course to learn FORTRAN, a special lingo for electronic computers.

The course is being con-

In REA Queen Contest

LaNita Louise Greer, 18, an SIU freshman, will leave Sunday for Las Vegas where she will compete in a national R.E.A. Queen contest Tuesday.

ducted by SIU's Data Processing and Computing Center in cooperation with the Division of Technical and Adult Education.

Data processor Tom Purcell, in charge of the four-week course, describes FORTRAN ("Formula Translator") as a machine language code allowing computer users to write out a formula in ordinary letters which the computer then translates into its own working language. Many of the students are researchers who can use FORTRAN in their studies.

The language was devised by IBM. With it, researchers can converse with a variety of different kinds of computers.

signer, mechanic, architect, writer and philosopher, one of the most influential and controversial personalities of the machine age."

Fuller's famed geodesic dome concept has been used in more than 2,000 structures built throughout the world, including those used by the United States to house its display at the 1959 American National Exhibition in Moscow and the world's largest stadium now under construction in Tokyo.

English, Health Ed Courses Beamed From WSIU Station

Classroom television will begin at SIU in the spring quarter, when WSIU-TV will pipe English and Health Education courses into campus classrooms in Old Main and Home Economics buildings.

Video tapes are now being made for the spring telecasts, according to Richard M. Uray, WSIU-TV Operations Manager. The closed circuit telecasts will not interfere with regular station operation.

Instructors for the telecasts are Andrew T. Vaughan, associate professor of Health Education, who will teach GSE-201 Helpful Living, and James G. Benziger, professor of English, who will teach GSC-103,

Masterpieces of Literature.

He explained telecasts will begin at five minutes after the hour and will last approximately half an hour. This will be followed by discussion and further comments by the regularly assigned instructor.

Vaughan, who is coordinating the television work for the Health Education Department, was quick to point out that "the aim of the program is not to save time but to make a better course."

A comparison of regularly taught classes and those taught under the television program is being planned by the Health Education Department.

According to Vaughan, 1C sections will be taught under each method and at the end of spring quarter special tests will be administered for a comparison of the groups.

Since the English course to be telecast was offered fall and winter quarters, a general evaluation will be made on this basis. All sections of English courses GSC-103 will be telecast.

GSE-201 will be offered at 8 a.m. and 12 noon, GSC-103 will be offered at 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 12 and 1 p.m. Both will meet three times a week for three-hour credit.

Art Classes Open To Youth, 6-16

Youthful students, six to 16, may still enroll in one of the three special art classes offered during the winter quarter through the Extension Division, according to Ben Poirier, assistant dean of the division.

The classes, held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. each Saturday in Room 109 at University School, in the Industrial Arts wing, are supervised by Alice Schwartz, assistant professor of art

Four Preps To Pep Up Shryock On Saturday

Ticket sales for The Four Preps concerts are going extremely well, according to Frank Stewart, co-chairman of the event.

The Four Preps, Capitol recording group, will appear for 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. shows in Shryock Auditorium Saturday.

In 1958, the four young men were brought to national attention in the music world with a million-selling record of "26 Miles." This was followed by other hits such as "Big Man," "Down by the Station," and "Lazy Summer Night."

The Four Preps are Bruce Beiland, Glen Larson, Marvin Ingram and Ed Cobb. They have appeared numerous times on national television and at top night clubs throughout the country.

Ticket sales are being conducted at the Information Desk of the University Center. Stewart said tickets will be transferred to Shryock at 6:15 p.m. tomorrow and be on sale prior to the shows.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity is the sponsoring organization.



THE FOUR PREPS

Dome Designing Prof 'Closes Gap'



R. BUCKMINSTER FULLER

R. Buckminster Fuller, research professor in the Design Department, will present a public lecture on "Closing the Gap Between Science and the Humanities" at 8 p.m. today.

The lecture will be given in Browne Auditorium.

Fuller has been termed by his friend, Christopher Morley, as a "scientific idealist." He has also been described as "distinguished engineer, mathematician, inventor, de-

Baxter Says:

Tomorrow's Genius Should Be Today's Rascal

Southern students who think they have an outside chance of becoming famous were told yesterday to:

- "Be important."
- "Be a rascal--get into police trouble a little."
- "Tell all."

It will be a great help to your biographers in the future, Frank C. Baxter, one of the nation's leading authorities on Shakespeare told yesterday's convocation audiences.

Baxter sighted various well-known authors whose behavior caused them to receive publicity during their lifetimes. This, he said, has enabled people today to know something about them.

"All we have are a very few biographical facts about Shakespeare," he continued. "We don't know that Shakespeare was born, only that he was christened. We know that he died. From the time of christening, we know nothing until he married."

Baxter, who is professor emeritus at the University of Southern California, said that there is one point commonly accepted by people who enjoy reading. That point is that Shakespeare is number one of all the men who have touched pen to paper.

"What he gives," said Baxter, "is life--not philosophy of life, but life. He early learned the truth, that what men do is fascinating to watch. I am worried about the facelessness of people in our time. Be mindful to live. The world's so full of such exciting stuff."

"Do you know where the great world is? Right here where you have a field of learned men. The great world outside is increasingly narrow."

However, Baxter said that he is glad Shakespeare did not attend a university. He feels that the universities of Shakespeare's day would have made him a different man.

"Shakespeare," said Baxter, "began with a warp of genius which was his own, and he took things from the world picture."

Baxter is a teacher and lecturer on literature. He lectures on world literature on television. His philosophy, he said, is not to tell his students about literature, but to let them experience it as a living art.



FRANK BAXTER OFFERS SIU STUDENTS SOME SAGE ADVICE

"What Shakespeare knew about men and women is really tremendous. He was great because he was a poet who could steal people's hearts. He could play the whole range of comedy as well as write poetry and tragedy. He includes random bits of wisdom about life and about people."

Baxter recommended to the students that they follow Shakespeare's example and

draw from the life around them to create of themselves an interesting individual.

"Each of us is by the very nature of things unique," he added. "All of Shakespeare's heroines are bright."

He suggested that those attending convocation make the most of their opportunity for university education, and to become the kind of individual who is attractive at age 90 as well as at age 30.

JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg Jan. 11 1963 - Would you like to work at a Swiss resort, a Norwegian farm, a German factory, a construction site in Spain, or a summer camp in France? Thousands of paying summer jobs (some offering \$190 monthly) are available in Europe to U. S. students.

The American Student Information Service, celebrating its 6th Anniversary, will award TRAVEL GRANTS to first 1500 applicants.

For 20-page Prospectus, complete selection of European jobs and Job Application (enclose \$1 for Prospectus, handling and airmail reply) write, naming your school, to: Dept. J, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. The first 8000 inquiries receive a \$1 coupon towards the purchase of the new student travel book, Earn, Learn & Travel in Europe.

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Many films from all over the world are submitted to us for consideration for our Late Show programs. For presentation we try to select only films of unusual quality that we feel will offer our patrons a rewarding experience.

In the course of researching pictures for the Late Show, we occasionally discover an outstanding film which embodies all the qualities of cinematic greatness. We offer you this week, such a film, destined to be a classic, a new German picture entitled "THE BRIDGE".

We feel that this is one of the finest films we have ever had the privilege to present. Winner of seven International Awards, "THE BRIDGE" is a motion picture of distinction.

We respectfully urge you to see "THE BRIDGE". We are confident that you will not regret it.
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"THE BRIDGE"

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Top College Billiards Champ Here

San Lynn Merrick, the national women's intercollegiate billiards champion of Bowling Green University,

Bowling Green, Ohio, will be on the SIU campus Tuesday for some exhibition bowling and billiards play.

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Ann Strawn, SIU student who played in the national meet held at Phoenix, Arizona last year, is a friend of Miss Merrick.

Jack Hagerup and Dave Imber have been invited to bowl with Miss Merrick at 9:30 a.m. in the Center, Jim Pasko and Mike Bartlett will play pocket billiards with the guest athlete.

Chris Davidson has been invited to play a game of regular billiards.

Kick off the cold winter quarter
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Desk University Center

Record Dance To Offer Practice In Bosso Nova

Friday meetings, lectures, and recreation for students will include the following:

A record dance at the Center in the Roman room will give students a practice session for dances from the fox trot to the bosso nova. New records will be initiated on the Center's new hi-fi. Dancing is from 8-12.

A Psychology colloquium will be held at 4 p.m. in the Agriculture seminar room with Noble Kelly, professor, as speaker. His topic, "Problems of a Profession," The Chinese Student Club is sponsoring a dance in Ballroom A of the University Center at 8 p.m.

SIU will take on University of Iowa gymnasts in a meet at 4 p.m. in the Gym.

The University School pool will be open from 8 to 10 p.m. Weight-lifting will take place from 7 to 10 p.m. in the quonset hut.

A Friday night movie will be shown in Furr Auditorium at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. The title, "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue," starring Richard Egan.



Students who are on the go, will find many affairs, meetings, lectures and athletic events to keep them in form this weekend.

Dances include two band dances in the University Center.

The Center Programming Board is bringing in the Wendell O'Neal and his Imprompt's for an all student dance in the Roman Room. Co-chairmen are Ken Hansen and Eva Messinger, dance committee.

The Theta Xi's are having their third annual pin and paddle formal in the Ballroom from 8 to 12.

Jimmy Gentry and the Gents will play for the fraternity affair. Chaperones will be faculty advisors, Mr. and Mrs. Herall Largent, Frank Bietto and Mrs. Bertha Scott.

The dance is put on by the Theta Xi pledges. Social chairman of the pledges is Skip Domville.

Ping pong and billiards will be played in tournament form in the Olympic Room at 2 p.m. Saturday. On Sunday at 2 p.m., a free ticket good for one game of billiards is being offered to any couple who asks for the pass.

The same offer is being made by the recreation committee for a free game in bowling. The idea of the passes is to stimulate this type of date activity, the committee said.



Several new activities are being started at the University Center this quarter to round out extra-curricular interests of the student body.

Two of a continuing nature are making debuts this weekend.

The Hobby club will be organized at 2 p.m. Sunday in Room C of the University Center. Such hobbies as stamp collecting, coin collecting, craftwork in leather and silk screen have been suggested interests to develop.

Roller skating on Sunday afternoons is another new activity. A bus will leave the University Center at 2 p.m. for the roller rink at DuQuoin. It will return at 5:30. Skating will cost \$1 per person; 50 cents for students using their own skates.

Both of these programs have been developed by the recreation committee of the University Center Programming Board, Carol Feirich and Al Kramer are co-chairmen.

The same committee has announced that Saturday horseback riding will be resumed, weather permitting. A bus will leave the Center at 2 p.m. for Little Grassy. Riding is \$1 an hour. The bus will return at 5 p.m.

Lessons in dancing and bridge are being resumed, according to the same Board committee.

Mrs. Leona Dattel, advisor at the Delta Chi fraternity, will start bridge for beginners at no cost in Room C, from 2-4 p.m. Sunday. Free dancing lessons, taught by Miss Eva Messinger, will begin on Saturday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in Room E of the Center.

Other events include:

The Rifle Club will meet from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday at the range on the 4th floor of Old Main. Rifles are provided free of charge with a charge of 65 cents per box for shells.

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In the continuing series of a program designed to explore creative arts from the inside called "Creative Insights," Stephen Barwick and members of the University String Quartet will give a program of

chamber music. It will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge. This program, and another called, "Sunday Seminars," is sponsored by the Education and Culture committee

Outdoor and Sports films are shown every Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Center. This Sunday, viewers will see "Danger River," "Kenai Big Game," and "Speckled Trout Across Canada," in Room F.

The Sunday Seminar program, open to students, faculty and any member of the University Community, will have Elbert H. Hadley of the Department of Chemistry, as speaker. His subject will be "A Tour of Afghanistan," complete with slides. The seminar will be held in the Ohio Room at 8 p.m.

Saturday movies will be shown in Furr auditorium at 6:30 and 8:30. "The Proud and the Beautiful" will be shown Sunday at 6:30 and 8:30 in Morris Library.

Intramural basketball will be played Saturday and Sunday afternoons in the Men's Gym.

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NOBEL KELLY

Kelly Addresses Psychology Meet

Any new profession must sell itself to society and engage in constant struggle to attain the rights and privileges it seeks from society.

These are the beliefs of Nobel Kelly, research professor of psychology, which he will expand in a psychology colloquium at 4 p.m. today in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

"Professions are not of

their own being," says Kelly. "Society must want and need professions before they are to be accepted into the society of today. A profession is born into society and any rights or privileges the profession has are given it by society."

Using the example of psychology in his lecture, "Problems of a Profession," Kelly believes psychology has had its share of problems in breaking into society. Clinical psychology which overlaps psychiatry has especially had conflicts.

Psychology as a profession emerged about 1945. During the period before and during World War II, it was recognized that psychology was making a significant contribution to the war effort. In 1945, the Veterans Administration asked that a larger number of psychologists be trained to meet the needs of the post war period.

Kelly is the executive head of the American Board of Examiners in Professional Psychology whose main office is located here at Southern. The board awards diplomas to professional psychologists who, having five years of experience, have made some outstanding contribution to the field.

Textbooks Of 1882 Graduate Presented To Morris Library

Textbooks used by SIU students back when the school was young have been given to Morris Library by the son of an 1882 graduate.

Library Director Ralph E. McCoy said the books were used by Mrs. Lizzie DeMoss, then Lizzie Deardorff from Cobden, who graduated from the two-year teacher education institution then called Southern Illinois Normal University. They were presented

to SIU by her son, Samuel DeMoss of Seattle, Wash.

Among the volumes, in addition to grammars in Latin and German languages and texts in elementary chemistry and zoology, were Peabody's "A Manual of Moral Philosophy and Vocal Culture" and "Elocution" by Prof. Robert Kidd.

The textbook in zoology was written by H. Alleyne Nicholson, whose name on the title page was followed by his degrees--"M.D., D.Sc., M.A.; Ph.D., F.R.S.E., F.G.S., etc.;" Pedagogy was derived from two books by James Pyle Wickersham, "Methods of Instruction" and "School Economy."

Fly Club Meets Today

The Saluki Flying Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building. All persons interested in aviation are welcome to attend.

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Intramural Basketball To Have Full Weekend

Here is the intramural basketball schedule for this weekend.

Saturday--Men's Gym --
1:30 Ash Khan vs. Sooners (North) and U.D.'s vs. Bachelor Barn "5" (South); 2:20 Oakies vs. Normandy "5" (North) and Maddogs vs. Coop (South); 3:10 Horney 5 vs. Bailey 3rd (North) and Kings Row vs. Illinois Avenue Residence Hall (South); 4:00 Pierce 2nd vs. Schrimps (North) and Meet Heads vs. The Grads (South).

Women's Gym--1:30 Bailey Tigers vs. Flyers: 2:20 Wild-

Urban Geography Lecture Set For 8 p.m. Monday

Jean Gottmann, an author and internationally known figure, will speak on "The Future of Our Cities" Monday at 8 p.m. in the Agriculture Building's Muckelroy Auditorium.

Gottmann is a member of the Institute for Advance Studies at Princeton. He recently spent a year at the University of Pittsburgh as a visiting geography lecturer. An authority on urban geography, he is an advisor to the French Government.

His talk will carry conviction credit.

cats vs. Bandits; 3:10 Last Resort vs. Krypt-Kicks "5"; 4:00 Overseers vs. Dowdell 8, U. School--1:30 All-Stars vs. Felts 1st (East) and Abbott 1st vs. Blue Balls (West); 2:20 Feelers vs. Warriors (East) and Dowdell 3rd vs. Alkyhal (West); 3:10 Them vs. Pirates(East) and Commuters vs. Gousters (West); 4:00 T's vs. Tradewinders (East) and Spastics vs. Suburban Dorm (West).

Sunday--Men's Gym 1:30
Tekes vs. Kappa Alpha Psi (North) and Sigma Pi vs. Delta Chi (South); 2:20 Mason-Dixon vs. Trailer Skampers (North) and Wife Beaters vs. College View Dorm (South); 3:10 Troops A vs. Wesley Foundation (North) and Troops B vs. Saluki Hall (South); 4:00 Creators vs. Lavenders Trailer Court (North) and Cavaliers vs. Stiters (South).

Women's Gym--1:30 New York Knicks vs. Hewett House; 2:20 Hastings vs. Rampages; 3:10 Demons vs. Crab Orchard Motel; 4:00 Sphinx vs. MRV Bunch.

U. School--1:30 Hideaway Animals vs. Ash Khan (East) and Oakies vs. Coop (West); 2:20 Rascals vs. Normandy 5 (East) and Horney 5 vs. Hustlers (West); 3:10 Pierce 2nd vs. Commandoes (East) and Trojans vs. Dowdell 8 (West); 4:00 All-Stars vs. Blue Balls (East) and Dowdell 3rd vs. Abbott 2nd (West).



MORRIS CARR

Morris Carr Directs Edwardsville Personnel Office

The appointment of Morris Carr as director of the Edwardsville campus personnel office has been approved by the SIU Board of Trustees.

Carr has been acting personnel director there since Aug. 15.

Earl F. Ferris was approved as supervising landscape architect for the Edwardsville Campus. Confirmed as lecturer in the Social Sciences Division and research assistant in Public Administration and Metropolitan Affairs was Gordon E. Olson

The board also granted a term's sabbatical leave to Dr. Raymond J. Spahn.

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Black Nationalism In The United States

BLACK NATIONALISM. A Search for an Identity in America. By E. U. Essien-Udom, 367 pp. Chicago: The University of Chicago Press. \$6.95, 1962.

This is a sympathetic interpretation of black nationalism in the United States particularly as seen through the framework of the bizarre and controversial cult popularly known as the Black Muslim movement. The author, a native of Nigeria, received his Ph. D. degree from the University of Chicago and is presently teaching at Harvard University. As an African, he was able to associate intimately with members of the Black Muslim movement, and to move about freely in the south side of Chicago where the headquarters of the movement is located. There, he became a close friend of Elijah Muhammad, Georgia born leader of the movement, who is regarded by his followers as "The Messenger of Allah," and to have been divinely chosen and divinely inspired to unite American Negroes under the Crescent and Islam.

Despite some unfortunate methodological gaps in objective fact finding, Dr. Essien-Udom has been able to capture with meaning and penetrating sensitivity the general mood of the lower class Negroes in the slums of Chicago, and particularly the black nationalist spirit of the Black Muslim movement,—however strange, contradictory and senseless it must seem to us.

The tragedy of the American Negro, as the author sees it, "is that he has rejected his origins—the essential human meaning implicit in the heritage of slavery, prolonged suffering, and social rejection. By rejecting this unique group experience and favoring assimilation and even biological amalgamation, he thus denies himself the creative possibilities inherent in it and in his folk culture." This situation the author feels creates an impossible dilemma for the Negro in that "it severely limits his ability to evolve a new identity or meaningful synthesis, capable of endowing his life with meaning and purpose." It is within this context that this study of a movement which preaches "black supremacy" is presented, for it is the author's main thesis that the Black Muslim movement offers the following a "set of incentives and a definite discipline which enables him to transcend the common plight and degradation of the Negro masses."

What is startling about Dr. Essien-Udom's view is that it seems to contradict what is popularly and semi-officially believed about the Black Muslim movement. The author sees the movement as offering hope for human dignity and self realization to the dispossessed and socially disenfranchised Negro masses from the south who migrate to the slums of the northern cities, while the prevailing view regards the movement as a menacing, ugly representation of the cult of racial hatred with its fervent wish for the ultimate annihilation of whites and white civilization. Not only have whites viewed the Black Muslims with alarm, but middle and upper class Negroes are angered and dismayed by it. Officials of the NAACP have repeatedly characterized and attacked the leaders of the movement as "hate mongers and a bunch of thugs and former criminals." Some time ago, in an article on the Black Muslims, Time magazine referred to Elijah Muhammad as a "scowling, incendiary speaker. . .pouring out his scorn upon all white devils, and as a purveyor of cold black hatred calmly feeding the rankling frustration of urban Negroes."

But these and other more violent criticisms, according to Essien-Udom are based on gross misunderstandings and represent highly exaggerated and alarmist reports which miss the crucial issue of the dilemma of the urban lower class Negroes and its relationship to a movement which offers hopefulness instead of despair. Like all other minority secessionists, the Black Muslims are indeed in conflict with the established order precisely because they are separatistic and hence repudiative of the existing malfunctioning and punitive culture. This repudiation the author views as a "manifesto of Identity" in which the movement reaches out of the old culture to develop a new dynamic community life. The white culture's political and religious basis is rejected, in favor of a value system which yields meaning and self actualization, within the framework of the urban Negro Ghetto. Thus, Muslims do not vote in local or national elections, refuse to serve in the armed forces and do not refer to themselves as Americans



Scene at the Chicago Temple on Savior's Day, 1959. Elijah Muhammad, and his wife (seated immediately on his left), his daughters and several ministers listening to eulogies of his work.

but as Muslims or Asiatics. In addition, Christianity is regarded as the graveyard of the Negro masses and the Negro sub-culture with all of its stereotyped behavior is rejected as uncivilized. A puritanical code of behavior is pressed down upon the members. At the cost of expulsion Muslims are directed not to smoke, drink, gamble, dance, attend movies, use cosmetics, eat pork, commit crimes, be quarrelsome, boisterous, or lazy. Members refer to themselves as brothers and sisters, engage in communal economic activities and discourage the use of Christian names. Modesty, thrift, respect for others and honesty are highly valued.

With regard to the criticism of violence and hatred as bases for the movement, Essien-Udom feels that this is also greatly exaggerated, and cites as evidence the seeming lack of crime and delinquency among the Muslim families and the highly disciplined moral behavior of the members. Violence in human affairs is precluded by the rigid Muslim code which forbids it except at the bequest of Allah.

True, its eschatology posits the existence of a purely Black God, Allah, and the doctrine of the redemption of the world—the Blacks through the annihilation of the evil white race. However, the ultimate destruction of the world—in which the resurrection of the Blacks will take place and justice prevail—will not be a result of violence on the part of the Negroes, but a consequence, says Muhammad, of the white man's own destructiveness and propensity for total war. This orientation, states the author, "becomes intelligible only in terms of the nationalists insistence that knowledge of one's own identity, one's self, nation, religion and God—is indispensable to a creative life for the individual and for the group and is the true meaning of heaven."

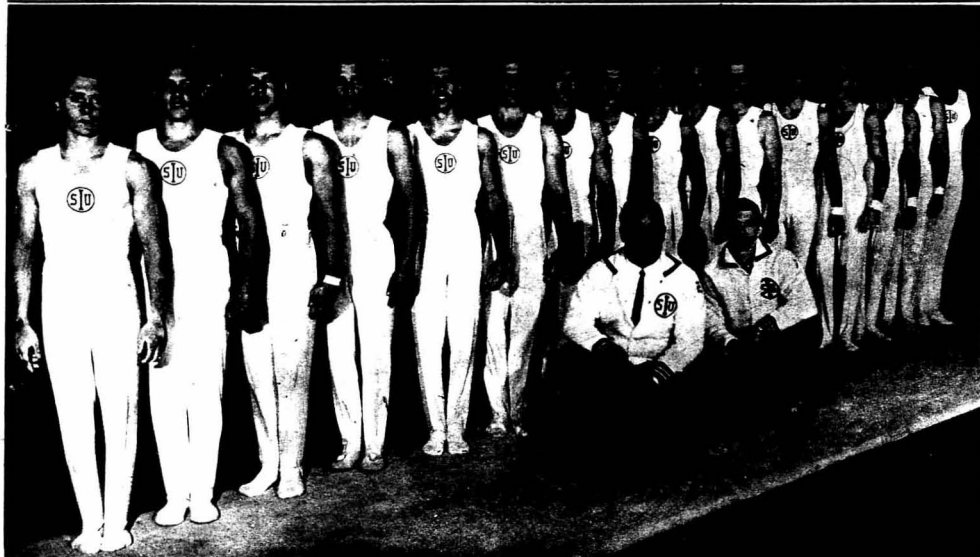
Essien-Udom concludes that "If we disregard, but do not condone, the excesses of Muhammad's ideological concoctions or racial mysticisms, it is clear that his is a unique effort to reconstruct the Negro soul by providing a 'world' (a *mystique*) in which one could be black and unshamed, and by regenerating the Negro's moral and social values. . . . So far no Negro has ever dared to tackle the bewildering problems of the 'Negro in the mud' with equal vigor and such obdurate determination as Mr. Muhammad. Seen in this light, and in the light of the limited alternatives open to these Negroes, the Nation of Islam (Muslim movement) with its moral and economic reforms provides a way out for these people. . . particularly for those who have the capacity and motivation for self discipline, hard work and individual sense of

By Paul J. Campisi,
Chairman,
Department of
Sociology



responsibility." The alternative to this he feels is crime, delinquency, disorganization and personal and social chaos.

This highly optimistic conclusion is understandable, but most behavioral scientists will be particularly disappointed in Essien-Udom's failure to probe in his analysis for those crucial social psychological variables which predispose people, whatever their color, toward forms of adjustment. It is not enough to say that a return to nativism or a psychologically Black world will usher in the millenium. This is a naive form of reductionism which simply cannot wholly explain complex human behavior within the setting of the urban slum with its long tradition of disorder and chaos. With all due respects to the author who has indeed produced a poetically sensitive interpretation of the plight of the migrant Negro in the city, nationalism is not necessarily the answer, although it may be true that for some of these oppressed Negroes membership in a cult movement such as the Black Muslims may be psychologically and sociologically meaningful. The issue is not only color or nationalism, but a demoralizing and destructive condition of life in a highly industrialized urban setting. The issues were the same when the Irish, Poles, Italians, Scandinavians and others inhabited the "American ghettos" and they will continue to persist as long as rural migrants, white or black, arrive in northern cities, and our society fails to face up to the challenge of the slum. In many ways this movement stands as an awesome judgment on our blindness and smug complacency in the past. We are indebted to Dr. Essien-Udom for bringing this into sharp focus.



PREPARED FOR HAWKEYES - The Saluki gymnasts, who are runner-up NCAA champs, seem ready to do battle today when the University of Iowa Hawkeyes invade the Men's Gym at 4 p.m. They are (left to right) Dennis Wolf, Chuck Woerz, Joe Zimmer, John Rush, Chuck Erlich, Rusty Mitchell, Bruno Klaus,

Tom Cook, Steve Pasternak, Tony Calabrese, Hugh Blaney, Bill Hladik, Tom Geocaris, co-captain, Fred Orlofsky, Henry Schufermeyer, and Bill Sims. Kneeling in front: Head coach Bill Meade and assistant coach Gar O'Quinn.

SIU Gymnasts Take On Iowa Hawks In Dual Meet In Gym At 4 Today

Southern's gymnastic team, after returning from the western clinic in Tucson, Ariz. over the holidays, will continue to meet stiff competition, when they face the University of Iowa at 4 p.m. today in the Men's Gym.

"This will be one of the best teams we'll meet in dual competition this year," said head coach Bill Meade. "They (Iowa) did well in the Midwest Open."

Meade was referring to the Midwest Open at Chicago earlier in the year in which Southern scored a total of 144 1/2 points to win the meet.

The Hawkeyes bring a strong outfit to Carbondale tonight loaded with many good sophomores and experienced personnel. Two of Iowa coach Dick Holzhaepfel's boys fared well against the Salukis in the Chicago meet, with Glenn Gallis tying Southern's Steve Pasternak in the still rings competition. George Hary is the Hawkeye's all-around man on the trampoline, tumbling and in the free exercise competition.

"But I'm sure my kids will do a good job," commented Meade. "This is the best team I've ever fielded."

To give you an idea of how strong the Saluki gymnasts are, Meade is not even sure

of who he will go with yet because he is three or four deep at every exercise.

"The boys will have to compete among themselves to see who'll compete where," added Meade.

Aside from Chuck Woerz's knee being a little shaky, SIU seems to be in good shape physically.

Meade will probably have co-captains Rusty Mitchell and Fred Orlofsky in the free exercise competition along with Bruno Klaus. On the trampoline it will probably be Hugh Blaney and John Rush. Rush will be competing for the first time in varsity competition. If Woerz's knee comes around he will also be on the trampoline.

On the side horse it will be Pasternak and Orlofsky. A third competitor will be chosen between Bill Simms, Klaus, Mitchell, and Henry Schufermeyer.

Dennis Wolf, Orlofsky and Klaus will be on the high bar and the same three will probably be on the parallel bars. In the still ring competition, Tom Geocaris, Southern's specialist in that event, will go, along with Wolf and Orlofsky.

Tumbling will round out the events with Mitchell, Blaney, and Woerz or Rush competing. "This meet will be comparable to last year's meet with Michigan State," said Meade. "If we win, it will

give us an idea of how we'll do the rest of the year in dual-meet competition."

The reason for the 4 p.m. start is because the Hawkeyes, who finished fourth last year in the Big Ten, will travel to Indiana to face the Hoosiers Saturday afternoon.

After today's meet, the Salukis travel to Mankato State (Minn.) and the University of Minnesota on Jan. 25-26 respectively. Southern's next home appearance is against Ball State on Feb. 2.

SIU Cagers Shoot For 7th Victory

SIU hopes to end a two-game losing streak Saturday night with a win over Kentucky Wesleyan in an 8 o'clock game at Carbondale Community High School.

Monday night the Salukis travel to Western Kentucky (Bowling Green, Ky.) for their fifth game of the season against major-college opponents.

Last year Kentucky Wesleyan defeated the Salukis twice. Wesleyan won 86-84 at Southern and then 104-77 on its own court.

Wesleyan is led by its 6-5 center Bill Carlyle. Carlyle personally accounted for last year's 104-77 win with 34 points.

Jack Hartman, SIU's basketball coach, is expected to start Harold Hood, Dave Henson, Lou Williams, Paul Henry and Eldon Bigham in hopes of stopping the two-game skid.

In the next 10 days Southern will play five games with three of the contests on the road. After playing Western Kentucky Monday night, the Salukis come back home Wednesday night for an 8 o'clock encounter with Southeast Missouri in Carbondale Community's gym.

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Grapplers Travel East To Meet Bloomsburg

Small Bloomsburg State College figures to be a big problem as Southern's wrestling squad travels east to Bloomsburg, Pa. to meet the Quakers tomorrow night.

Bloomsburg has been the National Athletic Intercollegiate Association champs three out of the last four years and seem to be exceptionally strong again this year.

The Quakers have an impressive record thus far this campaign by beating Indiana State, Wisconsin and Nebraska in a triangular meet.

Head coach Jim Wilkinson is not to sure of his starting line-up because of a few injuries and other complications. The big question marks

are Chico Coniglio and All-American Ken Houston.

"Chico might not be able to get down to 130 pounds," said Wilkinson, "He's 18 pounds over now, and if he can't go, it might mean our winning."

Houston, who is just about recovered from an injury might not be able to make the trip east because his wife is expecting a baby.

Izzy Ramos may be added to the injury list after twisting an ankle in Tuesday nights practice session.

Larry Kristoff, the big heavyweight who suffered an injury earlier in the year is slated to start, but it will depend on how his knee responds to treatment.

Miss January
Bahar Savas



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