

1-30-1963

The Egyptian, January 30, 1963

Egyptian Staff

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Volume 44, Issue 38

Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, January 30, 1963" (1963). *January 1963*. Paper 2.
http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_January1963/2

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Freshman's Free Phone Phoning Fails

An SIU student had a way figured to make use of Alexander Graham Bell's famous invention without cost.

He made long distance telephone calls and charged them to various local numbers chosen at random from the directory.

The telephone company caught onto his game, did

some sleuthing and learned his name. This week the accumulated bills, which amount to more than \$150, were forwarded to him.

University disciplinary officials said the student, a 20-year-old freshman from New York, has been placed on disciplinary probation for winter and spring quarter.

Authorities said calls were to St. Louis and several other cities throughout the country. The student placed the calls from various locations. The telephone company investigated the places to which the calls were made to determine who was making the calls and giving "tele-phoney" numbers.

SIU Exhibition Draws Good Crowds

9 To Vie For Award In Speech

The fourth annual Flora Breniman Memorial Speech Contest will be held from 7 to 11 p.m. tonight at the Morris Library Auditorium.

The contest is held in honor of the late Flora Breniman, wife of Lester Breniman of the Speech Department and, for many years, head of the circulation department of Morris Library.

Contestants in this formal oration are judged on exactness of delivery and presentation of ideas. Judges will be Donald Dedman, Lester Breniman and Dean C. Horton Talley of the School of Communications.

Cash awards of \$25, \$15, and \$10 will be presented to the three highest ranking speakers by Ralph Micken, chairman of the Speech Department.

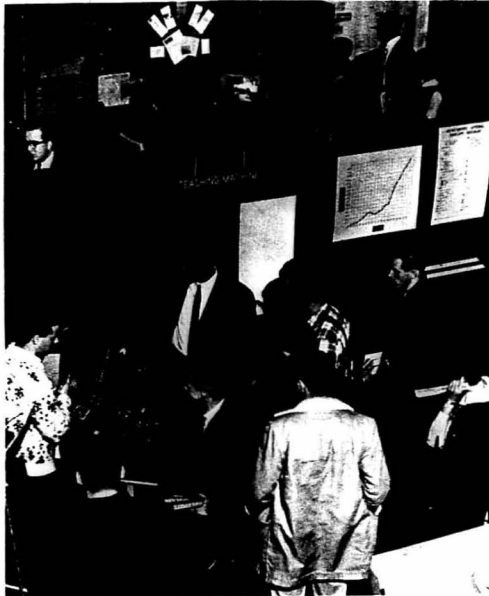
The highest ranking man and woman speaker will represent SIU in the state speech contest at Ureka College on Feb. 15.

Contestants are Sue Zerban, James Statter, Don Beggs, Sandra Lesourd, Doug Blatt, William Tranquilli, Dan Heldman, Doris Scott and John McCormick. Sharon Lovelass will act as chairman.

Joyce Lynn Hall County Fair Queen

Joyce Lynn Hall, an SIU freshman, was crowned Miss Illinois County Fair of 1963 by Gov. Otto Kerner Monday night.

Miss Hall, 18, is from Metropolis. She was participating in the state contest as Miss Massac County. She lives at Woody Hall.



STUDENTS GET TO KNOW THEIR UNIVERSITY

Queen To Be Crowned:

American Music Theme Of ROTC Stage Review

"History of American Music" is the theme for the fourth annual Air Force ROTC "Review in Blue."

Sgt. Major B. E. Parsons, publicity director, said the weekend will officially begin Friday at 8 p.m. when the curtain will rise in Shryock Auditorium for the "Review in Blue."

Tickets are available for the "Review in Blue" at the Information Desk at the Center for .50¢ and .75¢ and \$1.00.

The weekend will be climaxed Saturday night with the Military Ball, at 8 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Formally attired students will dance to the music

of Wally Masters and his orchestra.

Balloting for the ROTC Queen took place earlier this month but her identity will be kept secret until the Coronation Ceremony begins at 11 p.m. The new queen will be crowned by last year's winner, Ann Werner of Centralia.

The five candidates for queen are: Trudy Gidcomb, of Eldorado, Ill.; Laura Brown, of Carbondale; Pamela J. Powell of Marion; Carrie Sue Clauss of Peoria; and Linda Lou Laswell of Henderson, Ky.

Tickets may be purchased for the Military Ball at the University Center Information Desk for \$3 per couple.

Everything On Display From Chicken To Water Purifier

Amid the mannequins, teaching machines and animated displays of the "Know Your University" exhibit now in progress, can even be found a real, live actor: a big white hen who pecks a white disc according to distates of a conditioning machine.

The exhibits opened yesterday with more than the expected number of displays brought in by academic units of the University.

The front and center spot of the exhibits went to the Health Education Department where a lighted mobile spells out service, research, evaluation and instruction, planks of the bridge which covers the gap between science and living.

University Center Plans Will Be Topic At Student Council

Clarence G. Dougherty, director of the University Center, will discuss present operations and future plans for the Center during a Student Council meeting next Thursday night.

Plans for the facilities in the Center are at the present time flexible, Dougherty said, and "we want to hear students' ideas on how the Center should be."

One change that may be a possibility is converting the River Rooms into an expanded area of the Cafeteria and establishing the meeting rooms, or River Rooms, on the same floor as the Ballroom.

Since an increased number of students are using the Center, he said, it seems more feasible to utilize the area as additional cafeteria space.

Another item that will be discussed, he said, is how to provide adequate entrances to the upper floors of the Center when they are developed into facilities that will be used for a larger number of people.

Around the corner is teaching equipment now relegated to the Museum: a double wooden desk, kerosene lamp and an "I love you, Joe" hand slate. Teachers' contracts of 1845 were different than today's versions, too, and one is on display.

A lovely mannequin silently attracts viewers to the Department of Nursing exhibit and the Music Department has an equally charming life-size Japanese doll.

Don't go with a sack to hold an accumulation of pamphlets. Not many are for distribution.

University Press, however, proud of the 30 books it will publish this year, 100 since it started in 1956, has a catalogue of spring books with a charming English wood cut on the cover.

None of the 29 units signed in advance failed to show up with displays, according to the committee. Late comers included the Health Service, Departments of Men's and Women's Physical Education, Department of Art, The University Press, the Department of Special Education, the Department of Recreation and Outdoor Education, The Department of Zoology, the Department of Foreign Languages, Intramurals, the Department of Guidance, the Department of Geography and the Department of History. The unofficial total is 44.

It will be open from 9 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. today, and again from 6 to 10 p.m.

Israeli Orchestra Plays Here Tuesday

Israel's Ramat-Gan Chamber Orchestra will appear in a free public concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Conducted by Sergiu Commissiona, the orchestra will play one modern Israeli composition, P. Ben-Haim's "Music for Strings."

Kuo To Make Opening Address At Model United Nations

A former adviser to the Nationalist Chinese Government will make the opening address at the Model United Nations Convention convenes here Feb. 8.

He is Ping-chia Kuo, associate professor of history at Southern.

Kuo, author of a recent book on China and four earlier volumes in international relations, has worked in the U.S. diplomatic service and in the United Nations.

"Delegations" to the Model UN will consist of four members plus an unlimited number of alternates.

David Lauerman of Mascoutah, SIU graduate student who will serve as secretary-

general, said visiting students, who will portray delegations from nations belonging to the UN, will come from the Paducah (Ky.) Junior College; Canton (Ill.) Junior College; McKendree College at Lebanon; and Joliet (Ill.) Junior College, as well as from Edwardsville campus.

In addition to Lauerman, the presiding officers at the convention, all of whom are graduate students in the Department of Government at Southern, are Abdul Lateef of Pakistan, president; Habib Akhter of India, vice president; Susan Nankervis of Evanston, recording secretary.

Pursuant to actual United

Nations practice, four committees have been organized to draft resolutions which will be discussed and voted upon by the general assembly. The committees and their chairmen, all of whom are SIU students, are Committee I-

Nuclear Disarmament-Bhagwati P. Poddar of Kanpur, India; Committee II-Economic Development - Richard Childers of Carbondale; Committee III - Colonialism - Robert Cluster of Long Beach, California; and Committee IV - Special Assessment - Thomas De Yulia of Syracuse, New York.

One interesting facet of the mock convention, said Lauerman, is that so far as pos-

sible foreign students will represent the country of which they are native.

He said it is understood by all the participating students that they will promulgate the official views of the country they represent, even if those views are contrary to their own. To this end, embassies and United Nations permanent missions have been asked for literature setting forth the positions of the various countries.

Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon a display of flags, dress and examples of culture of the various nations will be displayed at the University Center and an international variety show will be given.



PROFESSOR KUO

Interpretive Theater Offers 'John Brown's Body'



JOHN BROWN'S BODY - Members of Interpretive Theatre rehearse for their performances of Steven Vincent Benet's classic "John Brown's Body." They are (left to right) Chuck Edelhofer, Mickey Carroll, Frank Kreft, Joan Yale, Dan Cagle,

Robert Meyer and Mervyn Oliver. The performance will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday in Muckleroy Auditorium in the Agricultural Building.

Two Performances Set In Muckleroy Auditorium

The Interpretive Theater will bring "John Brown's Body," a classic to American literature by Steven Vincent Benet, to Muckleroy Auditorium Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m.

The Interpretive Theater version will be a cut from the 377-page poem which was a Pulitzer prize winner in 1930. It will be produced by Dr. Marion Kleinan, director of oral interpretation with Gerry Shriver directing and Faye Kessler as assistant director.

Tryouts were conducted and the cast was chosen from students in all departments. The cast includes Dan Kagel, Mickey Carroll, Frank Kreft, Bob Meyer, Mervyn Oliver, Joan Yale and Chuck Edelhofer as the folksinger.

Interpretive Theater is a group that is capable of telling a story without benefit of set, costumes or lighting. It is all done through the reading. In interpretation, the reader casts the emotion from the author to the listener, and the scene is formed in the listener's mind rather than in a setting on the stage.

The stage arrangement will consist of a series of three levels of platforms with high stools and reading stands. Included in the plot will be battle scenes, love scenes, and dancing.

The setting is the raid on Harper's Ferry and the idea of John Brown being used to convey the spirit of the Civil War. Both the North and South are represented through the characters of Jack Ellyat of Connecticut and Clay Wingate

of Georgia. Tickets will be 50¢ and may be obtained at the door. This is a part of the Interpretive Theater program which has been in existence at SIU for the last three years.

Housing Officer Is Defendant In \$4,000 Suit

A Carbondale trailer court owner has named Mrs. Anita Kuo, director of off-campus housing, as defendant in a \$4,000 damage suit filed Friday in Jackson County Circuit Court.

The complaint, filed by Paul Bryant, owner of a trailer court at 502 S. Ash Street, charges that "false and defamatory remarks" by Mrs. Kuo have resulted and will result in a decline in business and profits.

Bryant asks \$2,000 damages on each of two counts. His suit claims two SIU students made written contracts for lease of trailers for the present school term and that both students left the trailer area Jan. 12.

The suit charges that Mrs. Kuo "condemned the premises" and "told and advised the students to move," because living there was hazardous due to inadequate fire safety.

An official in the Circuit Clerk's office said the suit also charges that Mrs. Kuo "maliciously advised and counseled" the students that they were not bound by written contracts.

The two students were identified in the suit as Daniel Lawless, whose lease was made Aug. 16, 1962, and Donald Dale, whose lease was made Aug. 14, 1962.

Mrs. Kuo said yesterday she had just received the summons. It has been turned over to University legal officers for study.

Although the University was not named in the suit, Mrs. Kuo said University officials have made it clear they will take the responsibility of the case since it is a University matter.

Alumni Honors Robert L. Taylor

A 1959 Pulitzer Prize winner whose last two books have been bought by movie companies has been named Alumni of the Week by the SIU Alumni Service.

He is Robert Lewis Taylor, who will be honored for "high distinction in the professional field of journalism and belle-lettres" in a portion of the SIU News Review over WSIU-TV (Ch. 8) at 8 p.m. Thursday.

He wrote nine well-accepted books between 1947 and 1956. Then in 1959 his "Travels of Jaimie McPheeters" won the Pulitzer Prize as the best American novel. This novel and another that followed, "Journey to Matecumbe," have been bought by movie companies. Taylor has donated the manuscript of "Journey to Matecumbe" to Morris Library.

Toscannini On Conducting On WSIU-FM Schedule Today

"Toscannini and the Art of Conducting" will highlight today's schedule of programs on WSIU-FM.

Other top programs on the campus radio station today and Thursday include:

WEDNESDAY

- 8:50 a.m.--Ten minutes of the latest news.
- 10:00 a.m.--Morning Pop Concert.
- 1:00 p.m.--Keyboard Rhapsody.

- 5:55 p.m.--Weatherscope.
- 7:45 p.m.--World of Paperbacks presents "Toscanini and the Art of Conducting."

THURSDAY

- 1:30 p.m.--Georgetown Forum.
- 2:00 p.m.--"Rhapsodie Espagnole" by Ravel.
- 5:45 p.m.--News.
- 8:00 p.m.--Starlight Symphony headlines "Symphony No. 5 in C Minor, Op. 67."
- 11:55 p.m.--News, followed at midnight by sign off and the Alma Mater to "finalize" WSIU-FM January offering.

Eskimo Life On WSIU-TV Today

There is something for everyone in this weeks television programming on WSIU-TV.

Tennessee Williams to seal hunting with the Eskimos are just a few of the things available to viewers

EGYPTIAN

Published in the Department of Journalism on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during the school year except during holiday periods by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois. Second class postage paid at the Carbondale Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Policies of the Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Editor: Erik Stortrup; Managing Editor, B. K. Leter; Business Manager, George Brown; Fiscal Officer, Howard R. Long. Editorial and business offices located in Building T-48. Editorial department phone 453-2679. Business office phone 453-2626.



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Meetings, Movies, And Rehearsals Make Busy Evening For Students

Take your knitting and a sandwich if you are in "Review in Blue." A five-hour rehearsal is called for tonight starting at 6 o'clock in Shryock Auditorium.

Other meetings, movies and practices scheduled for today include:

The Intersivity Christian Fellowship, meeting in the Activities Area of the University Center at 10 a.m. and English Orientation for first quarter freshmen in Morris Library at the same time.

Also in Morris Library today, the Flora Breniman Memorial Speech contest at 7 p.m.

The Modern Dance Club will get together in the Womens' Gym at 7:30 p.m. and the Judo Club will practice at the Quonset Hut at 5 p.m.

Several meetings are to be held this evening in the University Center.

The Education and Cultural Committee of the Center Board, Room B, at 9 p.m.; The International Night Committee, Room E, at 9 p.m.;

Applications Due

Steering Committee

Saturday is the deadline for turning in applications for the Spring Festival steering committee, according to Penny Donahue, Spring Festival chairman.

Applications should be left at the Information Desk of the University Center.

Spring Festival will be held May 9-12. A "Miss Southern" contest, a carnival with a midway, a dance and a Mother's Day picnic will be included this year.

Menu Idea:

"Pizza Pronto" Tastes Good Like Quick Pizza Should

Need a quick warm lunch or party snack?

Jennie Harper, associate professor of foods and nutrition of the School of Home Economics, provides the answer: A "Pizza Pronto!"

This is the quickest pizza known on the SIU campus, so schedule-burdened pizza-



lovers take heed.

The dough is the secret. It's ready to bake by the time the filling is ready. The ingredients are 1 package of

the Spelunking Club, Room C at 7:30 p.m. and Off-Campus Housing, Ohio and Illinois Rooms at 7 p.m.



The Young Republicans will meet in Morris Library Auditorium, Thursday, at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Everybody welcome.

The Student Peace Union will meet Friday night at 7:30 in Room C of the University Center.

Harvey Wish, professor of history at Western Reserve University, will speak on historical methods at a meeting of Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science society, at 8 p.m. Friday, at the home of Earl Hanson, professor of government.

Madeleine Smith, associate professor in the language department, will lecture on "Tapestries and the French," Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Home Economic Lounge.

The lecture, in a series offered by the language department, will be on the French tapestries of the Renaissance period and the 20th Century. The talk will be supplemented with color slides courtesy of the French Embassy.

Everyone is welcome and refreshments will be served.

Several new members have been appointed to Student Council committees. These appointments will run through the spring quarter.

Included are proficiency committee, Bill Seaway and Karen David; human rights committee, Nolan Nakamura and Anita Anderson; judicial board, Asenath Dixon; lecture and entertainment committee, Sharon Dee Wood and Alimae Aiken.

The Southern Illinois Chapter of the American Society for Public Administrators will meet on the SIU campus Thursday. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

"Retirement Plans for Public Employees of Illinois" will be the topic of the meeting, according to Max Sappenfield, SIU associate professor of government and a member,

Clerical Jobs Open For Students

If you can type and, more importantly, take shorthand, there is a possibility that a student employment position may be awaiting your call.

Even though there are between 2,500 and 2,600 students presently employed, an increase of over 300 from last year, there still is a shortage of qualified clerical workers, according to the student employment office.

Students wishing to use the facilities of the summer employment program, in hopes of finding camp, resort, or industrial work, should also check with the Work Office.



JIM BERG

Theta Xi Elects New Officers

Jim Berg, a senior from Palos Park, has been elected as president of SIU's Beta Delta chapter of Theta Xi Fraternity. He will replace Kent Sprague, who has served as president the past year.

Joe Taylor is the new vice president; Jim Rogers, treasurer; Jack Hagerup, social chairman; Ed Murrice, pledge-master; Darrell Dillon, corresponding secretary; and Mickey Bednara, scholarship chairman.

Also elected by the chapter were Dan Markey, house manager, and Carl Adkins, steward.

Ron Ellis gave his pin to Carrie Sue Clauss, Alpha Gamma Delta.

Pick Up Petitions For Graduate Senator Post

Petitions for candidates for the post of graduate senator on the Student Council are now being received. Officials said an election will be held within the next four weeks to fill the position left vacant by the resignation of Dick Childers.

Petitions may be picked up at the Student Government Office and must be returned to that office by Jan. 31.

Dr. George S. Counts will be the speaker at SIU's Alumni Association Breakfast at the American Association of School Administrators Convention. The convention is to be held at Atlantic City, New Jersey, Feb. 16-20.

Bells Will Ring For Carole Fanizzo

Mr. and Mrs. Fiorenzo Fanizzo of Chicago, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carole, to Bruce Mackey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mackey of Streator, Ill.

Miss Fanizzo is a graduate of Fenger High School and SIU where she pledged Sigma Kappa social sorority. She is teaching mathematics at the Curtis Branch of Fenger High School, Chicago.

Mackey is also a graduate of SIU and pledged Sigma Pi social fraternity. He is attending Graduate School at Southern and was recently appointed a graduate assistant in the History Department.

The wedding will be Aug. 17 at St. Catherine of Genoa Church in Chicago.

5c Stamp Causes No Campus Chaos

A five cent stamp, so what? This was the general attitude as students bought the stamp at the SIU Post Office Jan. 7.

Students registered no complaints as they bought the stamp. As a matter of fact, they were so eager to buy the stamp, they formed a line that crossed Harwood Avenue and continued down the sidewalk.

According to Katherine McCluckie, mailing room supervisor, more stamps were sold during the period of Jan. 7 to Jan. 12, than is normally sold during the average month.

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Associated Press Roundup

French Kill Britain's Common Market Bid

BRUSSELS, Belgium

Britain lost its fight to keep on negotiating for Common Market membership on Monday despite last minute intervention by President Kennedy's administration.

In a last-minute effort to avert complete collapse of the negotiations, Secretary of State Dean Rusk sent a message to West German Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder expressing deep concern over the breakdown of negotiations on Britain's bid, Rusk said. U.S. concern arose primarily because the reasons for blocking British application were political rather than economic.

The French came out of the conference clearly the winners. They not only killed Britain's bid for membership, but in the view of some diplomats they have begun a long process of lessening American and British in-

fluence on the Continent.

Officials in Washington say French president Charles De Gaulle opposed Britain's entry into the common market because he wants the European countries organized as a force in world affairs largely independent of relations with the U.S. and Britain.

Up to the last, the West Germans, with the support of all but the French, urged the reference of the membership issue to the nine-man Common Market Commission to keep Britain's application alive.

That executive body would have studied the record of the 16 months of negotiations with the British and returned a report later to the ministers of the six and Britain.

MADRID, Spain---

A high official declared today that Spain has no intention of joining French President Charles de Gaulle's campaign for a European com-

munity that would restrict British and American influence.

The official said Spain does not plan to make impossible demands when negotiations come up on renewal of the agreement for American use of Spanish air bases.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.---

An emergency appropriation bill of \$92.9 million to replenish funds of the Illinois Public Aid Commission was filed Monday in the Illinois Senate. The IPAC is due to run out of money by March.

CHICAGO--

Illinois Bell Telephone and other Bell telephone companies are proposing a \$1 or less rate on calls placed inside continental United States limits between 9 p.m. and 4:30 a.m.

The new rate would become effective April 1 and would result in a \$2 million a year saving to Illinois subscribers. Coupled with the proposed rate are increases of five and 10 cents on certain person-to-person long distance calls.

Under the plan, a three-minute station-to-station interstate call would cost a maximum of \$1, plus 25 cents for each additional minute. The reduced "after nine" rates are aimed at encouraging calls during the specified hours.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.--

Belleville and Centralia are tied for the number one position in the AP prep basketball poll.



POET ROBERT FROST IN A REFLECTIVE MOOD

Poet Robert Frost Is Dead At Age 88

By The Associated Press

Robert Frost, 88 year old dean of American poets, died in a Boston hospital Monday from a blood clot in his lungs.

The four-time Pulitzer Prize winner had suffered a heart attack, three separate blood clots in his lungs and two operations since Dec. 3. Doctors say he had been making a remarkable recovery until his general condition began deteriorating in the past 48 hours.

Millions of Americans remember him as they last saw him at the inauguration of President Kennedy two years ago, when a January wind ruffled his white hair while a blinding sun prevented him from reading his poem, "The Gift Outright." They saw him discard his script and recite from memory a poem he had written 20 years earlier.

On his 88th birthday last March 26, President Kennedy presented Frost a medal voted him by Congress. Earlier,

President Dwight D. Eisenhower had appointed Frost consultant in poetry to the Library of Congress.

President Kennedy, terming Frost "the great American poet of our time," said, "His art and his life summed up the essential qualities of the New England he loved so much. . . he has bequeathed his nation a body of imperishable verse from which Americans will forever gain joy and understanding."

Frost, who was born in San Francisco, gave up attempts to farm and teach school in New England and went to England where his poetry first won important attention.

Beginning with "A Boy's Will" published in 1913, and "North of Boston" a year later, Frost authored numerous volumes of verse during more than half a century. He did not achieve fame until he was nearly 40.

Foundation Directors Hail Religion Week

The directors of the religious foundations at SIU have expressed a favorable overall reaction to Religion-in-Life Week.

Father Harris, director of Canterbury House, Episcopal Student Foundation, related that the students he had talked

to thought all of the speakers were "stimulating," and "they were very impressed with the Rev. Donald Deffner."

The Rev. Mr. Deffner, assistant professor of Religious Education at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., spoke at two convocations Thursday.

The Rev. Ray Rist, campus pastor for the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, received the same reaction from his students.

The overriding concern of the directors was the lack of attendance at the sessions in Morris Library Auditorium. "It's almost too much for one week," the Rev. Malcolm Gillespie, director of the Student Christian Foundation, explained. "We need to spread this out, having perhaps one speaker a month."

The Rev. Ronald Seibert, director of Wesley Foundation, suggested the same idea. "We ought to bring an outstanding speaker in each month for a Religion-in-Life Day. I think more students could attend in that situation."

"It's not merely the matter of taking the programs to the students," said the Rev. Mr. Gillespie. "By holding sessions in the houses we would bring the discussion into the area of the most meaningful relationship. It would provide a natural rather than an artificial grouping."

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Joint Retreat Members Recommend Study Of 'Super' Student Council



PHOTOGRAPHER DAVID GULICK WADES INTO HIS WORK

A committee to study the need for a joint student council, composed of members from all branches of SIU, was authorized at the Joint Retreat of Student Councils held here Friday and Saturday.

The committee would also report back to the student councils on problems involved in establishing such a "super"

Members of the committee have not yet been selected but the group will include two students from the Carbondale Campus, one Carbondale faculty member, one student from East St. Louis branch, one student from Alton branch, and one faculty member from the Edwardsville Campus. The Alton and East St. Louis branches combined are now considered as Edwardsville Campus.

If a "super" council is formed, it would probably make decisions concerning councils on the separate campuses and whether separate councils would be retained, sources said.

About 60 persons attended the Joint Retreat Friday and Saturday. The student councils of the East St. Louis and Alton branches were guests of the Carbondale Campus council.

President Delyte W. Morris attended the retreat to join the discussions and answer questions. Bill Fenwick, student body president, was chairman of the meeting.

The event was scheduled to be held at Little Grassy Lake but was shifted to the University Center after water pipes at Grassy Lake froze late last week. A tour of the campus followed Friday night's discussions.

In addition to the joint council study committee, other items discussed were the General Studies Program, methods of communication between the Edwardsville and Carbon-

dale campuses, and progress at the Edwardsville campus.

The committee for planning the Joint Retreat was composed of Bill Ray, East St. Louis, Bruce Kirk, Alton, John Reznick, chairman, Carbondale, Ted Hutton and Terry Cook, both of Carbondale.

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EGYPTIAN Advertisers

Children, Fashions Best Photo Subject Claims David Gulick

David Gulick, photojournalist for Sunday Pictures, the rotogravure magazine of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, gave an illustrated lecture on photography Monday to SIU's chapter of Kappa Alpha Mu, national photography fraternity.

Gulick showed color slides and explained his working methods on several covers and stories for the magazine.

He said that fashion photographs and pictures of children are his most interesting subjects and frequently are the subject of his covers and stories for Sunday Pictures.

He told the group that he uses a 35 millimeter camera for practically all black and white stories and a 2 1/4 by 2 1/4 camera for color work.

In the picture above, he explained, he wasn't shooting a bathing suit picture. The best angle and background for the picture required that he don waders and set up his camera in the water.

A native of Belleville, Gulick has worked for the Post-Dispatch for six years. Previous he worked for the Globe-Democrat, a commercial studio and on an Air Force magazine.

\$35,000 Worth Of Scholarships Awaiting Southern Applicants

Applications for scholarships to Southern in the amount of \$35,000 are now being taken at the Office of Student Affairs for the school year beginning with the fall term of 1963.

Five hundred seventy five full tuition scholarships can be awarded, according to Arthur A. Swanson, coordinator of student financial assistance. Of this number approximately 375 will go to residents of Illinois, 125 to out of state students and 75 to foreign students.

The scholarship has a value of \$42 per term or \$168 per school year to in-state students, and \$92 per term or \$368 per year to out-of-state and foreign students. The awards are made upon a combination basis of scholastic ability and financial need. The application period ends March 15.

Other scholarships are also available to students who qualify for them, Swanson said, but these are offered by private foundations and must be applied for through them. Inquiries concerning procedure

can also be made at the Office of Student Affairs.

Forty per cent of the SIU scholarships are earmarked for incoming freshmen and 20 per cent each for sophomores, juniors and seniors, Swanson said.

Emergency Funds Available For All With No Interest

Need quick cash? The SIU Emergency Fund is available to all students, according to Arthur A. Anderson, director of the Financial Assistance Center.

Loans are available from one to five dollars said Anderson. Anderson stated the loans may be used for a variety of purposes: medicine, a few meals, or merely for cash to carry you over until the check comes from home.

The SIU Emergency Loan Fund has assets of \$700 which may be used for short term loans. An emergency loan may be made through the Financial Assistance Center for a two week period with no interest.

TV Association Makes Bid For New Members

Southern Illinois Instructional Television Association (SIITA) held meetings in four area towns during the month of January for the purpose of gaining new member schools.

Representatives of SIITA and Broadcasting Service spoke to educators in Marion, Mt. Vernon, Freeburg and Murphysboro concerning the use of TV courses in both primary and secondary schools.

Educators attending the meetings were also shown samples of several of the TV courses via a special WSIU-TV broadcast.

"The meetings have generated a lot of interest," Carl Planinc, coordinator of SIITA, said "I think that the meetings will result in membership, if not this spring, certainly next fall."

The Executive Committee of SIITA is currently investigating the possibility of incorporating courses from several additional sources.

A Ford Foundation grant is presently aiding in the production of four courses at SIU.

SIITA also utilizes courses of the Midwest Program on Airborne Televised Instruction.



CALPURNIA, HERE I COME

Now, as the college year approaches its mid-point, one fact emerges clearly: you are all going to flunk everything.

There are two things you can do about it. First, you can marry money. (I don't mean you marry the money itself; I mean you marry a person who has money. Weddings between people and currency have not been legal anywhere in the United States since the Smoot-Hawley Act. Marlboro Cigarettes, on the other hand, are legal everywhere and are, indeed, smoked with great pleasure and enthusiasm in all fifty states of the Union. I bring up Marlboro Cigarettes because this column is sponsored by the makers of Marlboro, and they are inclined to brood if I omit to mention their product.)

But I digress. I was saying you can marry money but, of course, you will not because you are a high-minded, clean-living, pure-hearted, freckle-faced American kid. Therefore, to keep from flunking, you must try the second method: you must learn how to take lecture notes.

According to a recent survey, 123.6% of American undergraduates do not know the proper way to take lecture notes. To illustrate this shocking statistic, let us suppose you are taking a course in history. Let us further suppose the lecturer is lecturing on the ruling houses of England. You listen intently. You write diligently in your notebook, making a topic outline as you have been taught. Like this:

- I. House of Plantagenet.
- II. House of Lancaster.
- III. House of York.

Then you stop. You put aside your pen. You blink back a tear, for you cannot go on. Oh, yes, you know very well that the next ruling house is the House of Tudor. The trouble is you don't know the Roman numeral that comes after III.



They got to arguing...

(It may, incidentally, be of some historical interest to point out that Americans are not the only people who don't know Roman numerals. The Romans didn't know them themselves. I suppose they could tell you how much V or X were or like that, but when it came to real cuties like LXI or MMC, they just flung away their styluses and went downtown to have a bath and take in a circus and maybe stab Caesar a few times.)

(You may wonder why Rome stuck with these ridiculous numerals when the Arabs had such a nice, simple system. Well sir, the fact is that the Emperor Vespasian tried like crazy to buy the Arabic numerals from Suleiman the Magnificent, but Suleiman wouldn't do business—not even when Vespasian raised his bid to 100,000 gold piastres, plus he offered to throw in the Colosseum, the Appian Way, and Charlton Heston.)

(So Rome stuck with Roman numerals—to its sorrow, as it turned out. One day in the Forum, Cicero and Pliny got to arguing about how much is CML times MVIX. Well sir, pretty soon everyone in town came around to join the hassle. In all the excitement, nobody remembered to lock the north gate and—wham!—before you could say *pecca fortiter*, in rushed the Goths, the Visigoths, and the Green Bay Packers.)

Well sir, that's the way the empire crumbles, and I digress. Let's get back to lecture notes. Let's also say a word about Marlboro Cigarettes. The makers would be so pleased! And it is not fitting that we should please these honest tobaccoists—these fine men, fond of square dancing, water sports, protein, and tattoos—these tireless perfectionists who spend all of their days trying to please us—searching everywhere for the best of all possible tobaccos, aging them with patient, blending them with tender, loving care? Marlboros are available in soft pack and flip top box. You will find XX cigarettes in each package.

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Marlborum amo, Tom Marlborum amat, Dick Marlborum amat, Harry Marlborum amat, June Marlborum amat, Joan Marlborum amat, Jean Marlborum amat, Jane Marlborum amat, quique Marlborum amant—et Marlborum quoque amabit.

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Southern's Future In Athletics

Last In A Series: Moment Of Decision

What IS Southern's future in athletics? Is the course to be followed already determined? If so, the plan should be publicly set forth. If not--and this appears to be the case--it is high well time to decide.

While some might argue that athletics has no place in an institution of higher learning, that argument will not hold water. As we have tried to point out, the values of an athletic program are indispensable, both toward developing a well-rounded program and in enhancing the university's prestige. Furthermore, enough people--including students, alumni and area residents--demand not only an athletic program, but one of intercollegiate competition. Sports are a part of American society which will not easily be removed from the daily scene. Who can honestly place themselves in a position of condemning Americans for their love of competitive sports?

Contrary to the often-expressed opinion of some would-be judges of society, athletics are not necessarily corrupt, immoral or unethical. Some undesirable aspects have crept into ath-

letics--just as they inevitably creep into journalism, medicine, law or education. Just as universities have the great responsibility for assuring adherence to ethical canons in other professions, so the universities have a responsibility for upholding the quality of athletics.

Therefore, the guiding philosophy of an athletic program must be first of all a philosophy that puts ethical recruiting practices, fair play and sportsmanship above producing football teams which never lose. An athletic program must never be more important than the educational program of the university, because by its very nature the athletic program will reflect upon the entire university.

SIU has, we think, rather closely pursued a middle-of-the-road athletic philosophy which certainly has not in any way endangered the standing of the university. The development thus far of the "individual" sports--swimming, gymnastics, track and field, wrestling, tennis, golf--speaks well for the Athletic Department's governing philosophy. It is our hope that

a middle-ground philosophy not be deviated from--and we can point to no signs that indicate such might be the case.

Conference membership is another matter. Some people on campus who should know have indicated membership in the Missouri Valley Conference is only a matter of time. Others who should also know indicate this is not the case, that SIU is out of a conference now and may or may not remain. We have pointed out some mechanical advantages in independence. In addition, it seems to us that remaining out of a conference would enhance the continued development of a sound philosophy for athletics at SIU. Athletic independence -- with some structural changes such as better scholarships and adequate travel funds--will give Southern's athletic program the chance to develop along with the rest of the university and not at a pace that will overshadow the more important academic areas.

The moment of decision has arrived. SIU must decide what to do athletically--and then do it.

D.G. Schumacher



The Soap Box

Instructor Promptness

The controversy over instructor promptness has caused the Student Council to suggest that students be required to wait only one minute for an instructor.

Gerry Howe, junior class president and sponsor of the bill feels that a waiting-limit precedent should be set. The thinking behind the bill is sound. Instructors are paid to teach and through common courtesy should make every effort to get to class on time. To many students, time is valuable--too valuable to spend it waiting for a tardy instructor.

There has never been an official ruling on the amount of time a class should wait for an instructor. However, inspite of the inconsistencies

involved, there is an unwritten rule, observed by many, that students wait ten minutes for a professor and 15 minutes for a doctor. The right of council to legislate a waiting period is questioned. Instructors habitually late for class are few, and a wide outbreak of instructor tardiness has not occurred.

Instructor promptness is desirable just as is the promptness of students, and council's concern for it is good. But an attempt by council to require a definite ruling is not advisable. Rather, it is within the jurisdiction of the deans of the various schools to see that their instructors are on the job.

Erik Stotttrup

Bus Service

Editor:

A short time ago the Egyptian carried an editorial on the Murphysboro - Southern bus, the gist of which was that the naughty and unappreciative students who commute to

Southern from Murphysboro aren't using the bus provided for their transportation, resulting in a serious financial deficit in the operation. And the editorial writer pompously threatens retaliation against the offending students on the part of the University if the situation doesn't improve pronto!

Unfortunately, the members of officialdom responsible for the Murphysboro-Southern bus have no just cause for complaint that the great bus scheme isn't proving out. For no inquiry was made of the students involved to see if they had need of this transportation service. Nor does the schedule of operation correspond even vaguely with a student's schedule.

Murphysboro students cannot legitimately be expected to utilize transportation that fails to meet their needs, merely because the service exists. I suggest that, until such time as there is some real correspondence between supply and demand in this matter, that those responsible for the existing situation take effective recognition of its realities.

Edward L. Bencini Jr.

Gus Bode Says . . .



That's the way it goes...this year strangers take our rooms during spring vacation...next year the students get their sack time in shifts.

Cigarettes And The Public Interest

By Irving Dilliard

One of the more notable uses of freedom of the press is the increase in the publication of news reports and articles about the cigarette industry. For example, readers of The Machinist, official weekly newspaper of the International Association of Machinists, must have been surprised to find this banner line across the front page of the Dec. 13 issue:

SMOKE CIGARETTES AT YOUR OWN RISK

Under this attention-attracting line appeared a reference that sent the reader to The Machinist's "Family Lawyer Department" on page 9 where the facts of the Pittsburgh damage suit case were summarized.

The essence of it was that the jury in federal court did decide that cigarette smoking caused lung cancer of the man who brought the suit for

damages.

But the jury declined to award damages. It held that the Liggett and Myers tobacco company was not negligent. The jury made the significant finding that the smoker assumes the risk of getting cancer when he or she continues to smoke.

The Pittsburgh case is going up on appeal. Meantime a lung cancer suit against a tobacco company is pending in the Florida Supreme Court. The editor of the "Family Lawyer Department" of The Machinist concludes:

"Now that juries have begun to find that cigarettes cause cancer, the tobacco companies may find it more difficult in the future to escape liability. Their advertising may have to be far more careful."

What cigarette advertising seeks to do is the subject of an article in the December

issue of Changing Times: The Kiplinger Magazine. This article entitled "Cigarette Ads: A Study in Irresponsibility," is a companion piece to "Teen-Agers and Cigarettes," is a summary of the medical case against smoking and the problems of smoking by young people, which appeared in the March 1962 issue of the same magazine, which is published at 1729 H St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

The Kiplinger Magazine, which is the Kiplinger Service for Families," quotes L.W. Bruff, Liggett and Myers vice president, as saying: "Between the time a kid is 18 and 21, he's going to make the basic decision to smoke or not to smoke. If he does decide to smoke, we want to get him."

But, says the Kiplinger article, "many youngsters make that crucial decision well before they reach 18." It quotes

a study of high school students in Portland, Ore., which shows that 9 per cent of the high school boys and 7 per cent of the girls in the same schools were smoking 20 or more cigarettes a day. An additional 19 per cent of the boys and 16.5 per cent of the girls were smoking 10 to 19 cigarettes a day. Other surveys of high school students show similar results.

The Kiplinger Magazine then analyzes cigarette advertising to show that it makes a major appeal to youth. Camels and Marlboros concentrate, it says, on sports. Roger Maris is one of the prominent athletes in R.J. Reynolds advertising. Cigarette companies prominently sponsor sport events and television and radio broadcasts.

A heavy pitch is made to college students who number some 3,600,000 in conveniently arranged concentration.

The tobacco companies account for an estimated 40 per cent of all national advertising in campus publications. They conduct contests with sports cars and hi-fi phonographs as prizes. They pay students to pass out free samples, give sales talks, help with contests and check on local stores to see that the company's brand is adequately displayed.

The Wall Street Journal reports that the 1962 increase in smoking was the smallest since 1954. Is that why one major cigarette company is going in the paper business and another is taking on cake mixes, fruit beverages and shoeshine kits? May be there is handwriting on the wall. May be Italy's total ban on cigarette advertising and Britain's limitation of both the hours and content of ads are causing the hucksters to do some second thinking.

Lentfer, Bigham Enjoy Top Basketball Month



ELDON BIGHAM

Frank Lentfer and Eldon Bigham currently are enjoying a prosperous month of basketball.

Lentfer, 6-8 senior center from Riverdale (Ill.), and Bigham, 6-1 junior guard from Pinckneyville, have played brilliantly in the last three games.

Both came off the bench against Southeast Missouri, Tennessee State and Butler to bring SIU back into contention after the game seemed lost.

Lentfer is rebounding better now than at any other time.

He has scored 25 points and grabbed 20 rebounds in his last three outings. His best game of the year, however, came against St. Bonaventure when he picked off 11 rebounds and scored eight points.

His biggest value lies in the fact that he discourages opponents from shooting in close because of his size. Many times this season Lentfer has blocked opponents' shots.

Bigham has scored 48 points in the last four games and appears ready to regain a starting position in Jack Hartman's lineup.

Bigham has an outstanding cager at Pinckneyville before coming to Southern in 1960.

He holds the SIU freshman record for most points scored in a game. The old record was held by Dave Henry.

He has a tendency to force his shots.

Harry Gallatin, former SIU basketball coach, told Bigham

Intramural Playoffs Tonight

Playoffs for the four off-campus SIU men's intramural basketball league championships have been set for tonight in Men's Gymnasium.

Eight teams are tied for the lead. The teams are Crab Orchard Motel, Rampagers, Sooners, U.D.'s, Tuffy's Tigers, Hastings, Alkies and



FRANK LENTFER

to take only good shots and they usually will go in.

Bigham is a good percentage shooter now and credits his success to Gallatin's advice. His percentage this season is well over .400, which ranks fourth on the Salukis basketball squad.

Bigham is a strong defensive player and is a constant threat to steal the ball from opponents backcourt men. Against Tennessee State, Bigham stole the ball twice for easy baskets which broke the game wide open for the Salukis. SIU went on from there to win by eight points, 82-74.

Troops 'A'

Two games are scheduled at 8:30 and two more games at 9:30 this evening.

8:30 (North)—Crab Orchard Motel vs. Rampagers; (South)—Sooners vs. U.D.'s.

9:30—(North) Tuffy's Tigers vs. Hastings; (South) Alkies vs. Troops 'A'.

Won 11, Lost 6:

Even Ripley Wouldn't Believe SIU's Basketball Showing

Even Robert Ripley, originator of the famed Believe-It-Or-Not series, would find it hard to believe SIU's inconsistent basketball performances this season.

The story all season has been for Southern to look great in spots and erratic at other times.

The inconsistency continues to amaze even Southern's more staunch supporters.

How can you figure a team that loses to Butler by 12 and then comes back to beat

Toledo. Toledo already had beaten Butler earlier in the season.

Also it is hard to explain SIU's poor play against Chicago Teachers.

This season SIU has won six of seven major-college games and all the victories, of course, have come on the road. This points out another fact that is hard to explain.

Usually a basketball team finds it harder to win on the road than at home. But not SIU they appear to like the road.

A times this season it appears Jack Hartman's squad could not beat the intramural champions. But then at other times the team looks as though they could beat the best team in the country.

If there is one thing which the Saluki fans like to see it is the ability for the team to win games when they are not supposed to. SIU has beaten all of the major-college teams in the underdog role.

Looking back on the season one finds SIU beating St. Bonaventure, after losing to unheralded Gannon. Then the Salukis went on to beat Western Michigan, Oklahoma, Fordham, North Dakota State among others.

SIU has lost only five of 12 games on the road--Butler, Austin-Peay, Evansville, Gannon and Ball State. Southern gets a chance to return the favor to Austin-Peay and Ball State next month.

Cold Takes Coal

It took 107 tons of coal to keep Southern's main campus buildings warm during the coldest 24 hour period of last week's "long freeze."

Ralph Sitter, chief operating engineer at the heating plant, said log readings from last Wednesday at 8 a.m. to Thursday morning showed a record steam generation load of 93,000 pounds per hour at the peak.

Saluki Captain Leads In Scoring

Dave Henson, SIU senior forward from Dupu (Ill.) and captain of this year's squad which has an 11-6 record, currently is leading the 17-game statistics.

He has scored 198 points for an 11.6 per game average. Last year Henson finished second in scoring behind Ed Spila.

Close behind Henson is Paul Henry. Henry is a junior guard from Indianapolis and is playing his first season at Southern. He is averaging 10.7 points a game with 192 points.

Lou Williams hails from Indianapolis and is leading SIU in rebounding with 146. He is only 6-4 but outrebounds some opponents who are much taller.

Williams has a comfortable rebound margin. Henson is next with 115 rebounds. Henry is the only other player above the 100 mark in rebounds. He has 101.

Professor Serves As Book Advisor

Leonard J. West, associate professor of Business Education, served as a consultant to the Gregg Division of the McGraw-Hill Book Company.

West was consulted on the preparation and revision of instructional materials for stenographic training.

West is a nationally prominent authority on teaching machines and programmed learning.

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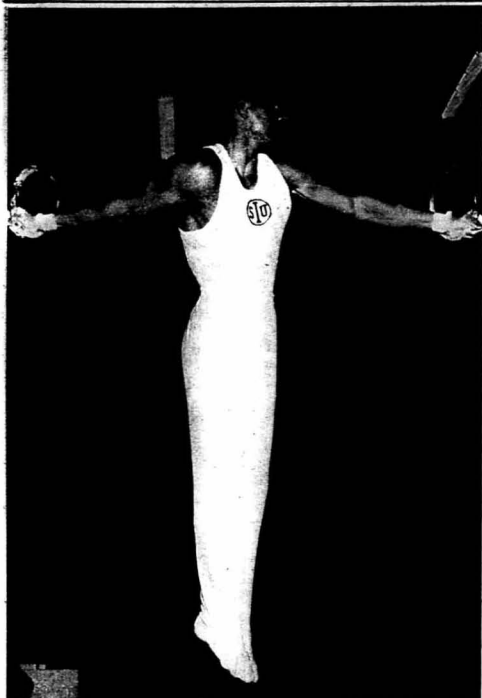
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RETURNS TO LINEUP - Tom Geocaris, Southern's still rings specialist, is expected to return to action Saturday afternoon against Ball State. Geocaris has been out two weeks with a bad arm.

SIU Becoming Conventions Center

Some 35,000 persons—from high school students to janitors, from rehabilitation specialists to bankers, from motel managers to clergymen, from towboat masters to airport managers—used the educational conference services of SIU last year.

More than 200 conferences, workshops, institutes, seminars, short courses or lectures for such groups were arranged on the University campus through the Division of Extension according to Ben Poirier, assistant dean of the division, who has the responsibility of assisting campus departments and agencies in providing these extra-curricular services.

The special events scheduled by Poirier during the last fiscal year attracted to the campus groups ranging from

a handful of highly educated persons attending a single lecture on atomic energy to 3,500 visiting the annual Educational Materials Exhibit which the division itself sponsors each summer.

Many of the workshops, institutes and shortcourses held last year were of a week's or two-week's duration, and some offered University credit, Poirier said.

A large number of the special events are arranged and programmed by a University department or agency with only routine scheduling service from the Extension Division, Poirier said.

But facilities of the division are available in an ascending scale up to full participation including program-planning, physical arrangements, promotion and

registration machinery. Pressure of the demand for space in University buildings limits to an appreciable degree the number and variety of special events which can be served, Poirier said.

A number of the conference rooms and auditoriums on the campus formerly available for such groups have now been converted to classroom purposes, so that scheduling must be arranged far in advance. He and his staff are now scheduling activities for next fall and some even for a year from now, he said.



Howard J. Stains, assistant professor of zoology at Southern, is author of a new book, "Game Biology and Game Management--A Laboratory Manual."

Ball State To Tackle SIU Gymnasts Saturday

Ball State College will try to topple Southern's gymnasts from the unbeaten ranks as the Cardinals invade the Men's Gym Saturday afternoon for a 1:30 p.m. meet.

The Salukis, who are fresh from a successful swing through Minnesota last weekend, as they triumphed over Mankato State and the University of Minnesota, will put a fine 3-0 dual meet record on the line against a mediocre Ball State squad.

Coach Bill Meade probably figures that the meet with the Cardinals will be another "warm-up" for his charges as they prepare for the nationals in March. But nevertheless, the stocky coach will go with his veterans who have turned in magnificent performances in all of SIU's meets this season, including the Midwest Open and the Western Clinic at Tucson, Ariz.

All-American Rusty Mitchell is the leading point getter this campaign and will see plenty of action in the tumbling, high bar, and parallel bar events. Denny Wolf, despite being a sophomore has sparked in the still ring and high bar competition, and will be trying to better his point production against the Muncie, Ind. squad.

"Old pros" Fred Orlofsky and Bruno Klaus will be trying to get back to their winning ways after slowing down the past few meets. Klaus has been hard pressed this year with the addition of fine sophomores to the Southern squad, but Meade is confident of Klaus' return to top form.

Bill Simms, who turned in excellent performances up at the Gopher state will be trying to duplicate his two doubles in the high bar and side horse events. Tom Geocaris is expected to return to the lineup after being out with a bad

Rush. Hugh Blaney once again will be the favorite to take the trampoline event.

The Cardinals, who dropped an 86-26 decision last year to the Salukis are coached by second year man, Bob Weiss. Only five lettermen return from last year's squad which won six of thirteen meets. Top returnee is senior Chuck Riggle.

Riggle accumulated 148 points last year and is expected to carry much of the point scoring load this year. Other top prospects are junior Jack Sherrick and senior Dick Shelton. Sherrick will work four events against the Salukis while Shelton is a side horse specialist.

Illegal Car Is No Match For Cold

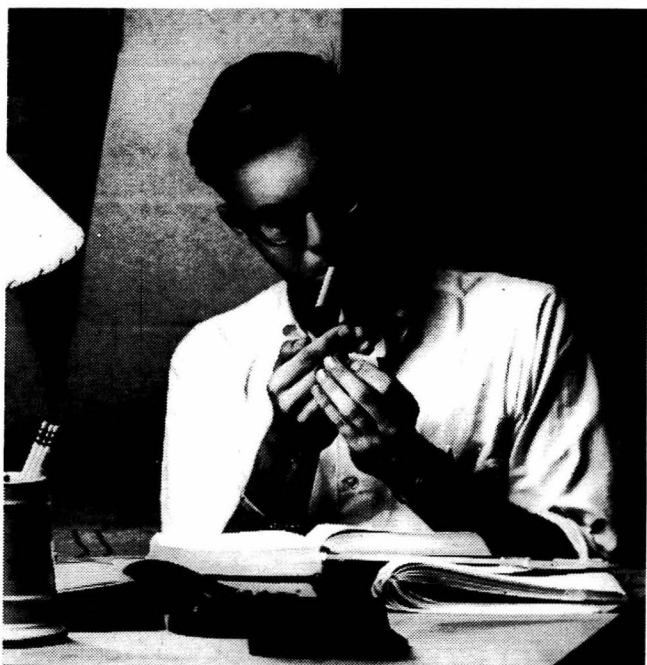
People who drive illegal cars should not drive on cold nights when their is a strong chance those vehicles won't start.

There is no old proverb along those lines, but to one 22-year-old junior from Chicago it might seem fitting as a new proverb.

The student reportedly prepared to leave the Midland Inn Tavern west of Carbondale after its closing hours one chilly night last week. His stubborn auto wouldn't start.

As he pounded on a window attempting to get someone's attention to let him back in the tavern to call a friend, the window broke.

In the course of clearing up the matter of paying for the broken window, investigating officers learned from the student that his car was being kept against University rules. The student paid \$20 for the window and his case will be considered by University disciplinary officials this week.



When a cigarette means a lot...

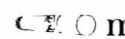
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more flavor in the smoke



more taste

through the filter



It's the rich-flavor leaf that does it! Among L&M's choice tobaccos there's more longer-aged, extra-cured leaf than even in some unfiltered cigarettes. And L&M's filter is the modern filter—all white, inside and outside—so only pure white touches your lips. L&M's the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.