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Athletic Change Due, Say Student Leaders

What's to be done about intercollegiate sports at Southern? Shall we stay in IAC, reaffirm it or go independent; seek to become a major sports power as we are; offer greater inducements or none at all to varsity athletes and prospects? (Egyptian staffers, Don Haloran, Jerry Kolesky, Bob McCleure, Don Phillips, Bob Jones and Harry Thill have examined the situation and put down their findings in a series of articles of which this is the first. The second will appear Tuesday.)

"It's time for a change" in Southern's athletic policies, most student leaders appear to believe. Let's build up our teams, and our athletic reputation, by offering athletes greater inducements," say 13 of the polled.

(However, stress 10 of the 13, let's not be unmindful of the dangers involved, and let's be careful to keep the inducements under control.)

All 13, as well as many alumni

quizzed on the subject, appear fervently distressed by the wondrous records compiled by Southern's major teams in recent years.

The minority—composed, in the Egyptian's sampling, of K. E. Davis and Juan Jimenez—refuses to share the majority's distress. Davis, a senior, is president of the Canterbury Club; Jimenez, a sophomore, father of two children and a Korean veteran, is president of the inter-Faith Council and club adviser to the Baptist Youth Club.

"The problem," Davis predicts, "will work out for itself. SIU is growing. I think improved teams will result from the increased enrollment."

Subsidizing athletics "isn't ethical," says Jimenez, and results in "pressure on the institution" when sports stars flunk out or appear in danger of flunking out.

"Don't get me wrong," he says. "I don't think schools should

eliminate sports entirely, but this is a college, not a physical training camp. Academic standards should be met and classes should be just as important as practicing for some sport."

The applicable formula, in his view, is that success breeds success: "Our teams must begin to win games," he says, "if they want good players."

(Curiously enough, he agrees in that respect with an alumnus, an advocate of increased aid to athletes. The latter, however, views increased aid as a necessary first step in the program. Once the program is under way, he wrote the Egyptian, athletes "might want to stay at Southern and would induce other boys to enroll... The best advertisement would be a winning team.")

Many of the reasons given for increased aid are set forth in a letter from a second alumnus, an Army aviator, who writes:

"I am heartily in favor of increasing athletic scholarships for the following reasons:

"In order to secure the 'cream' of graduating high school athletes; letter teams would result in more school spirit (of which there has been a noticeable lack in the past); increased gate receipts, keener competition as a result of long hours and hard work in practice; would help desist the unwelcome nickname of 'Sainese College' by keeping more students in Carbondale on weekends to see intercollegiate games; and would place Southern in a position to take on better-known schools."

Other reasons given on campus: Des Legett, president of the Student Council: "SIU is improving its academic departments and enrollment is skyrocketing. We ought to keep our sports activities on a plane with the other figures here that are assuming the 'meat' look." And college students like to go to schools that win athletic events."

Barbara Gibb, officer of Tri Sigma Sorority, athletes "deserve some help because sports take up so much time." (She stressed, however, she is "not familiar" with "big money" athletics; at the "very small" high school from which she was graduated she had "very little contact with athletics, particularly football.")

Charles Pisoni, tennis captain and De Pauw ROTC cadet colonel: "Athletes are, but their efforts should be recognized."

Cynthia Kuehn, Girls Rally president: "I think we should do as much for our athletes as we can. Their parents think they're better than anyone else, but their efforts should be recognized."

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Fraternity Workshop Tomorrow

Debaters In Match Against 30 Teams Today

Seventeen SIU debaters will compete against 30 other schools at the annual invitational Debate Tournament at Normal, in Bloomington, today and tomorrow.

The issue will be this year's national debate topic: "Resolved, that the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist government of China."

Entered in the championship division are Gene Penland, Richard Rice, Dorothy Beck and S. U. E. Alice Martin. Each will present both sides of the argument.

In the novice division will be Ted Foster with Archie Griggs on the affirmative side and Ann Ragdale with Ralph Fred on the negative.

On the affirmative team in Division I will be Richard Crawford, William Holton, Tom Hill and Charles Dykhouse. Opposing them will be Lloyd Hizer, Gerald Hall, William Hill and Leola Scroggins.

Pat Rex, Bitzer, and Crawford will represent SIU in original oratory.

Dykhouse, Scroggins, Hill, Ragdale and Griggs will discuss "How Can the American educational system best meet the needs of our society?"

Shortest Council Meeting Of Year

The Student Council had its shortest and least eventful meeting of the year Dec. 16.

No quorum.



SUPERSTITIOUS? Apparently Wanda Alexander isn't for this In-Sig sophomore plans to wear a black cat outfit to the Masquerade Ball tomorrow night.

Masquerade Dance To Climax IFC Activities

"Know your fraternity" is the theme for the workshop, banquet and dance planned by the Interfraternity Council for tomorrow.

Registration for the workshop, to be in University School, begins at 9 a. m. The keynote speech was reviewed.

Hareless suffered a skull fracture when a car owned and driven by John David Porter, went out of control on a curve a mile east of Benton and crashed into a tree.

Porter, standing with the Air Force in Nevada, was arrested immediately after the accident and later pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was fined \$100 and his driver's license was revoked.

Bill Joe Duncan, 25, Herrin, also a passenger, was treated at the hospital for lacerations and shock.

A verdict of accidental death was returned by a coroner's jury in Benton.

'Singing Squadron' Being Organized Here

The first ROTC "Singing Squadron" in the U. S., so far as is known here — is in the process of organization at SIU.

Each member of the group, according to present plans, must (1) be a member of the ROTC, (2) have passing grades in the University, (3) have a good singing voice, (4) be willing to put in as much time as the project requires.

Mt. Sgt. John W. Fleming, present project chief, has just finished getting simple questionnaires filled out by ROTC members to find out how much interest there is in the idea.

The sampling shows the project has a "great appeal," according to Fleming.

Applications for the group will be sent shortly, and tryouts will be definitely selected.

Col. George Howard, chief of the Air Force Music Department,

Davis Calls Werner Status 'Indefinite'

Kent Werner, Belleville junior, was placed in an indefinite suspension status Dec. 21, according to Dean J. Clark Davis.

The action was taken as a result of incidents occurring Dec. 17, that were "unbecoming in university student."

Werner was given a choice between reentering the University on probation with certain restrictions on his activities or waiting until the next term and petitioning for readmission.

He has not yet made known his intentions, Dean Davis said.

Werner paid \$35 in duesages and \$11.30 in court costs Tuesday afternoon after pleading guilty to charges of fighting and destroying property at the Midland Inn Dec. 14.

His plea was made before Municipal Police Magistrate Charles Ebersohl.



THE DE PAUW Chorus, which will give a concert in Shryock Auditorium in the second in a series of Community

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is being contacted to verify his interest and perhaps to make suggestions.

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'Crew Cuts' To Give Concert Here Jan. 19

The Crew Cuts, popular quartet of "Sh-Boom" fame, will present a two and a half hour concert in Shryock Auditorium Jan. 19.

Sponsored by Sigma Pi Fraternity, the concert will begin at 7:30 p. m. The Crew Cuts will be accompanied by their own orchestra and will feature songs from recent hit records such as "I Spoke Too Soon" and "Oop-shoop."

Scholastic Aptitude Test Given Today

The general scholastic aptitude test of the Guidance Test Battery was given at 10 a. m. today in the University School Auditorium for all new students and freshmen who couldn't take it during New Student Week.

(The specific steps advocated by proponents of increased aid to athletes will be reviewed in Tuesday's article.)

De Pauw Infantry Chorus In Concert Here Tonight

The De Pauw all-Negro Infantry chorus will be featured in the Community Concert's second presentation of the season in Shryock Auditorium at 8 p. m. today.

The chorus started in a New Jersey army camp during World War II. After four years of army service, it became a concert unit.

Its repertoire includes folk songs and Negro spirituals as well as other concert arrangements.

Describing a De Pauw performance, Newsweek Magazine said: "In light tan huckle jackets and black dress trousers, the chorus makes an outstanding visual impression. Vocally it is even more impressive, for De Pauw has trained its men brilliantly and they sing as if they like to sing straight out and with distinctive vocal quality."

Morris Talks On Budget Request In Assemblies

Speaking in an auditorium so small it was necessary to split the meeting into two sessions to reach the bulk of the student body, President Morris called on SIU students to let their parents know they and write to their state legislators to promote support of the university's budget request for the next biennium.

THE FACTS in the case are simple, he declared. Southern has grown at an unprecedented rate, exceeding its facilities. The 52 percent enrollment increase in the last two years, achieved while many schools were experiencing declines from the postwar educational peak, tops that of any university in the nation.

"I'll do what I can to make the university's dreams for the future come true," he promised. But he added:

"WHAT ONE MAN or a half dozen can do is nothing compared to what a couple of thousand can. When you talk, you'll be listened to with a different kind of ear than I will."

"And the next thing I know about a dream is seeing it come true."

The meetings — Tuesday for men students, Wednesday for women — were called, he explained, after conferences between campus organization leaders and the school administration revealed students' needed facts about the university's financial situation and future plans to give active support to the biennial budget request.

Five years ago, he said, when he first predicted SIU could have an enrollment of 8,000 to 10,000 by 1960, the statement was met by "skepticism and lifted eyebrows."

But —

"TODAY THIS prediction is not only possible, but probable. The school is now 10 years ahead of enrollment predictions."

With this tremendous growth, SIU faces "the worst financial situation in its history."

"Teacher salaries," he said, have reached the point where the pay schedule is out of kilter, and Southern is losing teachers to institutions that can pay higher wages. What's more, the school cannot compete for top-rated instructors as replacements or for the needed increase in faculty. Classes are too large, and instructors must carry more classes than they should.

"THE ULTIMATE result of such a situation can only be a lowering of the level of instruction."

Dr. Morris also described the plight of the University's physical plant.

From 1925 to 1948, while the enrollment tripled, not one new building was constructed. The space per student has dropped to a new low, despite 145 temporary structures — barracks, residences, storage rooms and even an old tavern — pressed into use.

DR. MORRIS showed slides depicting the present campus and the hoped-for campus of the future.

The future campus stretches on the edge of Thompson Lake, where a large group of dormitories is planned, and provides space for every department of the University.

This needed expansion and a continued high level of education, he declared, depend on what happens when the 1955-'57 budget request of \$16,500,000 for operations and \$35,700,000 for buildings and capital improvements goes before the legislature.

This is a crucial year for Southern," Dr. Morris said. "We can either move rapidly ahead or continue as we are — growing without notice."

Group Attends UN Conference In Chicago

Prof. Jesse Kennedy of the History Department and five students attended the United Nations Conference for the United Nations in Chicago Dec. 28-30.

The Conference acquainted students with the UN and gave them a chance to discuss actual problems of the world organization. Also considered were ways to create a Representative SIU were John Zeigler, Alfred Germain, David McAlce, Charles Wieland and William County.

Alums Request Education Fund

A resolution asking emergency funds for education in Illinois and a non-partisan commission to study the state's tax law structure was submitted to Illinois Governor Stratton Jan. 4 by the Joint Council of Alumni Associations of six state-supported institutions of higher learning in Illinois. The resolution was submitted by Mrs. M. H. Fredrickson, Council president of Western Illinois State College.

The Council is composed of representatives of the alumni associations of Southern, Western North, Eastern, Normal and the University of Illinois.

The organization voted to submit the resolution at a meeting in Chicago Dec. 28. It asks that Governor Stratton seek emergency means to raise needed funds for elementary, secondary, and higher levels of education in the state.

The tax law study is asked with revision of its structure as the ultimate goal.

Robert Odianelli, SIU Alumni Service Director, is re-elected for another two year term as secretary of the organization.

RARE WICE-PRESIDENT OF BUSINESS TEACHERS

Havens Rabe, SIU associate professor of business administration, is the newly elected vice president of the National Business Teachers Association. Rabe's election occurred during the organization's annual convention in Chicago Dec. 27-30 and is effective immediately.

Rabe and Mrs. Bonnie Leckwood, instructor in the SIU Vocational-Technical Institute business division, attended with 1,000 other business teachers from the nation. Rabe will attend a meeting of the association's executive board in Cincinnati, O., January 21-22.

BOWERS NAMED ACTING FUTURE TEACHER PREXY

Bill Bowers, acting president of the Southern Future Teachers of America, Tuesday appointed a committee to choose a candidate to replace President Barbara Graham, past teaching at Granite City.

Arthur Carle was named chairman of the FTA Book drive.

ISA Week Leaders Appointed

National Organized Independent Student Week will be observed by SIU members of the Independent Student's Association Feb. 20 through 26.

Local activities will include a variety show, spaghetti supper, "diamond sweater" dance and a professional cheerleader dance.

Overall chairman Gene Floto announced committee heads as follows: Fredrickson, costumed; spaghetti supper, Pat Dabonn; notification, Nancy Williams; diamond sweater dance, Pia Bruce and Bob Schaefer; party, Carl Blackwell; movies, Nancy Williams; budget and finance, Bob Schriener.

Student Fined After Wreck

Jerry O. Wade, 21, SIU student from Salem paid a \$50.40 fine and costs Wednesday before Police Magistrate W. G. Carter for belonging to Lester Schwanz, while under the influence of intoxicants. He also faces SIU disciplinary action.

Wade's car wound up on Paul Barrett's lawn, 519 S. University after colliding with two parked cars belonging to Lester Schwanz, TKL and E. J. Koestering, 508 W. Cherry St.

Wade, alone in his car, was not injured. He was driving south on University when the accident happened.

Lewis To Speak At Forest Meet

The Illinois Technical Forest Association will have its annual winter meeting at Croft, during Spruence's chapter Jan. 19-21.

Topics of discussions will be recreation, watershed protection, wildlife production and fisheries management as related to timber production.

Speakers will be William A. Lewis, SIU director of fisheries-management research; Edward Lee, supervisor of Shawnee National Forest; Geoffrey Hughes, executive secretary of Southern Illinois Incorporated; and a representative of the Cook County Forest Preserve.

SHOULD SIU GIVE AID TO ATHLETES? THE STUDENTS SPEAK (see page one story)



Ag, Insurance Courses Meet This Week

A six-week agriculture course and a 20-week insurance underwriters' class made camp debut this week.

Our Opinions Lend Your Support

President Morris appealed to the students for their aid and moral support in pushing his budget request for the next biennium in two special assemblies Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Straight Scoop

The first of a series of four articles in today's Egyptian on Southern Athlete Program is the result of a lot of hard work on the part of editorial staff members.

The Wrong Way

Attention Basketball fans! Students who wish to attend games on their activity cards must procure tickets at least two days in advance of the game.

Good Movies At Low Prices

The Audio-Visual Aids department has done a splendid job in showing many excellent films in the Monday night \$1.00 series.

Civil Service Courses Available For Adults

Any adult may take the 12-week civil service courses in shorthand, typing and accounting which begin Saturday in Room 41, U. School.

MAIL BOX

Dear Editor: It is time the students of this University woke up and did a little serious thinking. The future of this school is now in their hands.

Coyote Trapped by Researcher

A 23-pound coyote was trapped recently in strip mine area now being used by SIU researchers.

Willard Honored Accepts Centennial Part

Dr. Charles Willard, English supervisor in the University school has accepted an invitation to membership on the national League of Grass Centennial committee.

Math Instructors Attend Convention

Four members of the SIU mathematics department attended the annual convention of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics at the Chase Hotel, St. Louis, Dec. 27-29.

Spess and Merry Attend APO Convention

President Earl Spess and Past President Donovan Merry of the SIU chapter attended a three-day APO convention in Milwaukee during Christmas vacation.

Psych Club To Hear First Series Speaker

A new Psychology Club series, during which members will hear talks on various fields of psychology during their regular meeting, will get under way tonight with Dr. Noble Kelley discussing graduate schools.

Faculty Play Readers Hear 'Christmas Eve'

Dr. Archibald McLeod of the Speech Department read three selections from Alistair Cook's book 'Christmas Eve,' at the Dec. 17 meeting of the faculty play-reading group in University School.

Odd Names Make News In Student Directory

Section, Pick, Graves, and Harp. Morbid? Not at all. Certainly the names of Harry Pick, Helen Graves and David Harp don't think so.

Melping and Stewart Meet With State Board

Dr. W. Neal Phelps and Dr. Meuda Stewart are meeting with the State Board of the Illinois Guidance and Personnel Association in Springfield today, concerning the annual State Board convocation scheduled for Carbondale next October.

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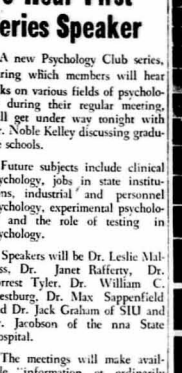
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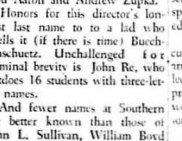


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SIU Museum Loaned Prehistoric Indian Artifacts Collection

A collection of prehistoric Hopewellian Indian artifacts is being loaned to the SIU Museum, Dr. L. Charles Kelley, director, announced today.

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Counseling And Testing Service Sets High Standard Of Test Scoring

By Teresa White

Did you ever try to figure out how the results of 1,500 entrance exams can be tabulated and returned to the advisers' desks within 24 hours? The answer is the Office of Counseling and Testing Service, headed by Dr. Jack Grant, is an important and vital function of this university. Students may refer themselves to it for service, or they are referred by academic deans or advisers of the few universities in the coun-

The aspects of counseling are many and varied. Working in cooperation with the Student Health Service, the Guidance and Special Education Department, the Psychology Department, the Sociology Department and other related departments, the staff members concentrate themselves with student development in areas that may be

handicapping educational and personal adjustment. This service is responsible for administering and interpreting group and individual tests of vocational and general aptitudes, personality and interests. Specific types of counseling in which Dean I. Clark Davis, Dean Mildred Schroeder, Assistant Dean of Men Robert Eberidge, Miss Elizabeth Greenleaf and Mrs. Loreta Ott assist are:

1. Discussions with students who have changed colleges or majors or are undecided about their majors.
2. Interviews with students about to withdraw from the university.
3. Sophomore testing program, prospective college students both on campus and in their home high schools and communities.
4. Marriage counseling and veterans' and military service information.

To aid further in vocational planning, the Counseling Service has a file of selected pamphlets, monographs and books catalogued to afford authentic information about vocational requirements, trends and opportunities. This file is available in a special room in the Office of Student Affairs, which is open daily for the convenience of students.

In conjunction with the Counseling Service the Testing Department provides a complete service for elective testing of tests for faculty members, area schools and research departments. James Lail, graduate assistant, and Joe Winfrey, student assistant, aid Dr. Graham in administering group tests. Specific areas of testing are:

1. Entrance and departmental exams.
2. Testing program for all graduate students.
3. Sophomore testing program.
4. Constitution tests for prospective teachers.
5. Selected national testing programs such as medical and dental admissions.
6. General Educational Development tests for adults seeking to qualify for high school diplomas, and final exams for correspondence courses.

A large library of tests, which may be consulted by faculty and graduate students registered in courses of tests and measurement, is also maintained to provide counseling service in the area of test construction. "Students are welcome and encouraged to make use of the various services available, including information on how to take a test," says Dr. Graham.



TWO WOODY HALL coeds —Jane Hines, center, and Marilyn Hines, right, pet good-natured "Heidi", the only dog that lives in Woody Hall permanently. Standing is the dog's mistress, Lee Koszyko.

'Heidi' Of Woody Hall

Slinky Blonde Has Never Been Kicked Out

There's one dog that's never been kicked out of Woody Hall. Her name is Heidi. She has reddish-blond hair and a slinky walk that has earned her the nickname "Suivel-Hips."

Before coming to Southern Heidi attended Thornton Junior College, Harvey, Ill., for two years. She has been a cover girl for the Chevrolet magazine and was a model for a paper mache figure used at a Lions' convention.

Yet you'll never hear her boast about her accomplishments. No one could be more affectionate and friendly. Heidi is always ready to shake hands and loves to be petted.

Like most college students, she hates an instructor to keep a class late. To prevent this from happening in her classes, she gets up to leave when it's time for a class to end — and her instructors usually take the hint.

"I see every dog, Heidi" now four years old, was trained for three months at a school in Rochester, Mich.

She had to pass an intelligence test and an endurance test before she began her training.

Her training since then has been by her mistress, Lee Koszyko, who has had Heidi two years.

Dr. Floyd Cunningham Preparing Papers On Work In Egypt

Dr. Floyd F. Cunningham, chairman of the Geography and Geology Department, is preparing papers on "The Economic Geology of the Siva Oasis" and "The Oil Industry in Egypt" with a grant he received in August from the Graduate School.

Dr. Cunningham did the field work for the two studies last year during visits to the oasis and the oil fields along the Red Sea. He was then in Egypt on leave with the U. S. Education Foundation.

He is finishing his final research and plans to have the papers completed by June. He will read them before national geographic organizations.

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EXAMINING PART of the "Conservator" collection recently acquired by Southern are Miss Elizabeth Stone, assistant Sixth library director, and Dr. Robert Famer, SIU English professor. Charles E. Feinberg, Detroit executive and literary assistant with Dr. Famer, recently presented the rare papers to Southern's library.

SIU Receives Valuable Literary Collection

An SIU professor's extensive interest in the life and works of Walt Whitman has brought about the addition to the SIU Library of an important collection of Whitman-related material.

Miss Elizabeth Stone, assistant SIU library director, said the library has received an almost complete collection of the "Conservator," a literary publication which existed in Philadelphia for nearly three decades at the turn of the century and which devoted much

SIU Granted \$10,000 For Wood Pilot-Plant

A \$10,000 revolving fund for operating expenses of a cooperative wood products pilot-plant at SIU has been made available to the Carbondale U. S. Forest Service Research Center here by the Woods Charitable Fund, Inc., according to a joint announcement today by Frank H. Woods, Chicago, Fund treasurer, and Richard D. Lane, Carbondale, forester in charge of the Research Center.

An agreement signed by the two agencies provides that the fund will be used for labor costs and to purchase lumber and other raw materials for operating at SIU an experimental pilot-plant in manufacturing wood products. Receipts from the sale of these products will be returned to the fund to provide a continuing operation. Lane says the money will enable the pilot plant to intensify the joint SIU-Forest Service research program and to conduct special research in marketing wood products which is otherwise would be able to do.

Fine Arts Adviser Attends Music Meet

David S. McIntosh, academic adviser for the SIU Division of Fine Arts represented the school at the 54th annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music.

KELLEY TAKES PART IN ANTHROPOLOGY MEETING

Dr. J. Charles Kelley, director of the SIU Museum, participated in the program of the American Anthropological Association meeting in Detroit Dec. 28-30.

Kelley presented a paper on "The Schroeder Site: A North Mexican Site of the Chalechitlan culture" also available there. They may be returned to the educational testing service at Princeton, New Jersey by Jan. 15.

Area Rainfall Normal Last Year—Price

December's six inches of rainfall were just what was needed to make 1954 a normal year weather-wise in southern Illinois, says Dallas Price, SIU associate professor of geography, who specializes in area weather study.

Most laymen would hardly believe that 1954 was as normal as it was in spite of ups and downs in temperature and precipitation, he says.

The year had 105 days with some rainfall. The heaviest came September 21 when 2.36 inches fell in one afternoon. The year's total was slightly more than 45 inches, the normal expectancy for Southern Illinois.

March was the driest month with only a little more than one inch of rainfall. Other months had three or more inches. Sixteen days from November 2 to 18 comprised the year's longest period without rain.

The year's normal precipitation, however, is insufficient to offset the dryness of some 20 inches accumulated during the previous three years of sub-normal rainfall. Price points out. It will take one year or more of normal or above-normal rainfall to catch up.

The coldest 1954 reading at Carbondale was five degrees above zero on January 11, considerably above the 22 below of February 2, 1951. The hottest day came July 14 with a reading of 104 degrees. The record for Carbondale is 113.

The average snow, a nine-inch fall in January which stayed on the ground 10 days.

As a whole the year was normal in temperature in spite of variations. The average was 57.2 degrees — four-tenths of a degree below normal. The last three months were slightly below normal in temperature. Summer months were a bit above average.

Price said the record refutes the theory that the climate is warming up — at least in southern Illinois since 1954.

PI PAPERS TO HAVE FORMAL INITIATION

Seventeen pledges of Pi Kappa Sigma will be initiated Sunday afternoon. All the girls will attend the Methodist church for services in the morning. A dinner will follow.

DELTA ZETA TO HAVE 'HELP WEEK'

Delta Zeta pledges began Help Week Jan. 4 and will continue until midnight Jan. 8. Pat Sperry was nominated to work on the Steering Committee for Greek Week.

DELTA SIGMA TO HOLD FORMAL INITIATION

Delta Sigma Epsilon will have formal initiation Sunday, after which the girls will attend church and have dinner together. Jean Subser, Thelma Millikin and Betty Sanford are in charge of the initiation program.

NEW ACTIVITIES FOR SIGMA PI

New active members of Sig Pi are: Eldon Klein, Neil Bevan, Larry Fernstrom, Dick Hunsaker, Larry Crowell and Jerry Romback.

Modern Society Tough On Old Folks—McCrary

Our society forces loneliness on old people, claims an SIU sociologist. U. S. McCrary, who has done much research into the social problems of old age, says even a young person becomes lonely when isolated by society is merely tolerating his presence.

4 Speech Profs Attend Chicago Convention

Four members of the SIU Speech Department were on the program of the Speech Association of America convention in Chicago Dec. 28-30.

Prof. Lawrence Voss was chairman of a division on technical theater. Dr. John J. Pruis held a division on speech in elementary schools.

Dr. Pruis, in addition, was on the critique committee for programs on speech education, and Prof. Voss spoke on "Lighting Control on a Budget."

Department Chairman Dr. C. Horton Talley spoke on "High School Students" and Dr. J. O. Anderson took part in a panel on "Speech for the Military."

PINNINGS

Rose Marko, Delta Zeta, to David L. Manley, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Norma Kramer, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Everett Wood, Theta Xi.

Joqueline Leonard, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Jim Harder, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Marjorie Wargo, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Jim Yates, Theta Xi.

Connie Ingram, Delta Sigma Epsilon, to George Dalton, U. S. Navy.

Diana Thomas, Delta Zeta, to Conrado Lopez, Notre Dame; Silly Smylor, Pi Kappa Sigma, to Ron McMillin, Sigma Pi; Shirley Bell, Pi Kappa Sigma, to Don Smith.

Shirley Martin, Pi Kappa Sigma, to Orin Bigham, Beckford, Ill.; Ruth Hoffman, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Phil Vetch, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Linda Casper, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Bob Robinson, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Marion Ebel, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Lyle Reed, Phi Kappa Phi; Doris Dillingham, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Glen L. Browner; Dottie Adams, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to James Hill, Air Force; Bonnie McChee, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Joe Reim, Sigma Nu.

WEDDINGS
Len Lawson, Delta Sigma Epsilon, to Gene Behn, Carbondale; Ann Schroedel, Pi Kappa Sigma, to Jim Hurst, Theta Xi; Barbara Barnett, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Bob Souder.

IIAC Race Swings Into Action With Full Card This Week-end

Last night started a full week-end of basketball action for Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference teams, and the stress is on circuit play.

Of the seven contests carded, only Saturday night tilts between Central Michigan and host Wayne and Southern at Illinois Wesleyan are non-conference.

Two quintets which have performed well in non-league games — defending champion Eastern, and Western Illinois — will make their loop debuts this week.

The Michigan rivals, Central and Normal, squared off last night at Ypsilanti while Northern invades Illinois Normal.

Lone game Friday sends Southern to Eastern, and four games are slated for Saturday. Central Michigan is at Wayne, Eastern travels to Illinois Normal, Northern Illinois State Teachers invades Western, and Southern plays at Illinois Wesleyan.

Central hopes lie with Dick Kackmeister who has averaged 27 points in five games.

Northern Illinois had a Christ mass layoff while Illinois Normal was busy in the Quincy tournament and against non-conference foes. The Huskies hold an overall 4-2 mark and a 1-1 record in conference play. Normal has managed a 6-4 margin including tournament play. Bobby Jackson of Chicago remains the top Huskie point-maker with 101, followed by Norm Goldson's 97 and John Olson's 91. The latter two are also Windy City cagers.

Despite its 2-4 mark, Southern is currently tied for the IIAC lead with Michigan Normal, but tonight's game at Charleston against powerhouse Eastern might well send the Salukis down to the 500 level. Southern's success is paced by freshman forward Larry Whitlock of Mt. Vernon who has averaged 15.8 a contest.

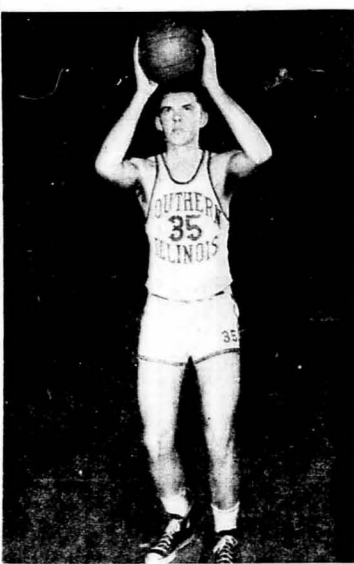
Eastern cagers have ruled the hoop the past six years, and their four straight wins over non-conference foes indicate Panther possibilities. Junior Dean Brauer of Staunton has racked up a fancy 29.5 average in four games. The Panthers will be looking for more trouble Saturday night at Normal, which has been triumphant on its home court the past two years.

Western's cage fortunes may be partially spoiled out Saturday night when it hosts Northern. Coach Leroy Morley's Leathernecks appear to have started playing up to what many consider their capabilities. With an 8-1 mark, they recently captured the Quincy tournament and also dumped host Milliken, 89-76, New Year's Day. Their only loss came in the NAIA invitational at Kansas City to second place Rockhurst College.

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Taking advantage of a momentary lapse in his opponent's defense, John Orlando, top Southern Illinois University wrestler pounces upon team-



Larry Whitlock, freshman from Mt. Vernon, has earned a regular starting post with the Salukis and is now the leading scorer, averaging 15.8 points a contest.

Grapplers Ready For Tussle With Normal Redbirds

Southern Illinois University's wrestlers will test the strength of the IIAC champions tomorrow when they tackle the Redbirds of Illinois Normal at Normal.

In their only outing this season the Salukis finished fourth at the University of Illinois invitational wrestling tourney. Normal's tough mat crew finished second behind the host Illinois.

The Salukis, third place finishers in the conference meet last year, have five lettermen returning this season, including Capt. Bob Whelan, two-time 123-pound IIAC champion.

Adding depth to the squad is an entire team of highly rated freshman grapplers. High on coach Jim Wilkinson's prospective starters list are Buzz Berfeld, 123-pounder from St. Louis Ritzenour high school who was Missouri state champion four years ago and John Orlando, another Ritzenour product who was two-time Missouri state champion. Orlando picked up a second in the 157-pound class at the Illinois tourney.

Six tough veterans back from last year's championship squad give Normal coach Eugene Hill excellent building blocks for the season.

Redbird returnees include Roger Francour, IIAC 147-pound champion in 1954, Gene Huffman, 177, John Swales, 157, and Dick Bruno, 130, are top veterans in their class.

Southern will open their home season Jan. 15 against William Jewell.

GOLF MEETING

Coach Lynn Holder has called for a meeting of golf lettermen and hopefuls to report with Capt. Duane Wilson in room W201 of the Wren's Gym at 3:15 p. m. Tuesday.

Top High School Teams Rated By INS, AP, UP

INS, UP and AP all made ratings of the top prep teams this week for the first three-way poll of the season.

The ratings are made three ways. INS makes its own ratings. UP polls 16 coaches representing the state tourney finalists last year. AP takes a poll from newsmen and generally hears from about 20 writers, mostly from the upstate cities.

Pineknoville was rated No. 1 by the INS and West Rockford No. 1 by UP and AP.

Here is a composite standings of the top teams:

SCHOOL	AP	UP	INS
1. West Rockford	1	2	2
2. Pineknoville	2	1	1
3. Morton of Cicero	4	3	3
4. Princeton	3	5	4
5. Centralia	5	4	6
6. Collinsville	10	6	8
7. Alton	8	9	10
8. Thornton	7	7	14
9. Moline	6	8	16
10. Paris	11	10	9
11. Edwardsville	9	15	13
12. Peoria Spaulding	13	5	11
13. Elgin	12	12	11

No other schools were mentioned on two lists. Those mentioned among the top 15 of any of the lists included Sterling, Newman, Pekin, Mt. Vernon,

INTRAMURALS

The first month of the basketball intramural program is over and since most of the teams have played only one game the standings are not too important as yet. But the individual scoring battle is in full swing.

Here are the top eleven scorers, not counting the games played after the holidays:

Player	Games	Avg. score
Blackman	1	30
Hawks	1	24
Vogel	1	24
All-Stars	1	24
Ward	1	24
Clowns	1	24
Newsom	1	24
Illini & Oakes	1	24
Delby	1	21
Macoupin County	1	21
West	1	21
Still "A"	1	21
Johnson	1	20
U.D.'s "A"	1	20
Barentanger	1	20
Anthony Hall	1	20
Wilson	1	20
Southerners	1	18

Dupo, Dunbar and Crane Tech. Only INS picks Chicago schools. Egypt teams getting honorable mention included Belleville, West Frankfort, Herrin, Lawrenceville, Freeburg, Attucks and Wood River.



Dick Blythe, Griffith, Ind., Dick is a letterman and is sharing guard duties with Capt. Gib Kurtz.

Hunters Invited to Mine Area 900 Acre Tract Open to Hunters Year Round

Hunters are being cordially welcomed on a 900-acre tract of strip mine land south of Pinckneville as a Southern Illinois University research program, it was announced today.

Sportsmen can hunt their favorite quarry in season on the strip mine property one mile west of Pyatt. The research project underway seeks to determine how effective the land can be with Southern's wildlife research program, it was announced today.

Jim Layne, assistant professor of zoology at Southern, requested that the Illinois Coal Strippers Association cooperate with Bob Vets, state. Most of the 60 acres of water are from Shelby, Mo. He are near roads. Corncrials have been found in that questions about kills and asked abundance in some areas, he said that the cards be returned to SIU, and some quail have been spotted.

Blues Trip Salukis Again 90-78 in Holiday Tilt

In a battle of errors and rough-house basketball, the Salukis fell again before the well-coached "Big Blue" of Millikin University, 90-78, in the holiday fireman's benefit played at Flora, Ill.

With Christmas vacation just under their belts, both teams started the Dec. 29 battle with far below caliber play. Unfortunately, the Big Blue came around first to take a 41-32 half-time advantage. The second half was a continuation of the first with the rough-house surmounting until John Petty, Millikin guard, and Gib Kurz, Southern guard, were ejected from the game.

The Millikin fast break and good defense outlasted Southern's efforts with the Blue scoring well divided.

Larry Whitlock headed the Saluki attack with 23 points in one of the poorer impressions made by Coach Holder's charges to date.

Totals on the game:

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Millikin	9	1	0	10
Lochin	0	1	0	1
Sprinkle	1	0	0	2
Reed	1	0	0	2
Warren	2	4	2	8
Sheers	6	4	4	16
Morris	2	3	5	7
Smith	3	2	4	8
Reid	1	0	0	2
Detroit	5	2	2	12
Petty	3	5	3	15
Southern	34	22	20	90
Whitlock	8	7	3	23
Johnson	2	1	1	5
Morgan	5	0	4	10
Rushing	1	0	1	2
Doss	6	4	5	16
Cooksey	0	0	1	0
Zebos	1	0	1	2
Blythe	5	2	2	12
Holder	1	0	1	2
Kurtz	3	0	2	6
Woods	0	0	1	0
	32	14	22	78

Northern Coach Has Lucky Tie For Games

Bill Healey, head basketball coach at Northern Illinois State Teachers College, has a close "tie" with the cage sport. Healey has worn the same necktie at every college game in which he has coached.

The brown tie, with a green design, has been in attendance at 185 basketball games, during Healey's seven years at Eastern Illinois State Teachers and the six contests that he has coached there. L. at Northern. The highly-successful cage mentor is not quite sure of the origin of the tie but believes that it was a birthday present from either his wife or his daughter.

The Northern Illinois State wrestling team will open its dual meet season on Jan. 13 by playing host to Wheaton College. The two squads will tangle in a pre-holiday tilt with the Western Illinois State basketball game.

Rifle Team Wins 16th From Lehigh

Southern Illinois University's Air Force ROTC rifle team won its 16th consecutive match this week, defeating sharpshooters from Lehigh University, 1897-1757. The win gave Southern a record of 16 victories against one loss.

Top five scorers for SIU were Carl House, Whittington, 381 (out of a possible 400 points); Denny Coleman, Shawneetown, 380; Joe Racine, Benton, 350; Gerald Samner, Bunker Hill, 379, and Darrell Thompson, Dundee, 377.

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