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# The Egyptian, January 10, 1961

Egyptian Staff

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## On New Campus

### Morris Outlines Construction

The processes that will precede construction on the new campus near Edwardsville have been outlined by President Delyte W. Morris.

Speaking to the Faculty Women's Club of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale recently in Edwardsville, he listed the following steps:

Setting up a bonding authority—a three man group including the governor, the treasurer and the auditor—to prepare general revenue bonds, to sell them, and to hold and distribute the money. From these funds the Legislature will make appropriations to the University for specific purpose.

**Earliest Date**  
The earliest date by which monies can become available is July 1. As soon as money has become available from the sale of bonds and the Legislature has made appropriations, construction project specifications can be started.

Morris indicated that ordinarily one could anticipate completion of a major building within one to two years from the time of awarding contracts.

In the case of the Edwardsville campus, he pointed out, all construction projects must be necessary to be geared to the acquisition of land not owned by the University. SIU presently owns more than 1,400 acres.

Morris said architects were

working on preliminary plans for three buildings of the central group for the new campus: the library, a combined administration and services building and a student center (not to be built with state money.)

He said it was to be hoped that with careful planning the first \$25 million could be made to provide for approximately 5,000 students.

One difficulty in the first phase of construction is that a large amount of money will have to go into basic utilities which of necessity will have to be included, the president explained.

#### Matter of Programming

Concluding, President Morris also went into the matter of programming for the University, which will be to develop in terms of a good, sound, basic education such as any good university.

In addition, he said, it should be geared to the needs of the area in which the University is being developed.

The program should be developed to insure continuing adaptation to the needs of the total area served by the entire University with a view to trying in wherever possible the programs of the Carbondale campus so that a maximum impact of each campus can be made possible.

### St. Louis Paper Stirs Controversy

#### Globe Infers See 'Pressured'

The widely publicized resignation of Dr. Harold W. See as vice president and dean of the Southwestern Campus was stirred up again last weekend as the St. Louis Globe Democrat carried a half-page story titled, "Dr. See Pressured Out of Job at SIU, Friends Say."

The pointed story, which included pictures of Morris and See, said that Dr. See resigned under pressure from President Morris after a recurrent dispute over planning for the new campus.

The article also stated that "For almost a year relations between President Morris and Dr. See have

been rocky. Dr. See was not a 'Morris man.' He was hired by 'Morris' dean of extension and has never taught at the Carbondale campus."

The Globe claimed that "President Morris first proposed to transfer Dr. See to SIU's Carbondale campus. Dr. See, having anticipated that things might soon come to the crossroads, thereupon produced a letter which he prepared, setting forth the terms under which he might agree to 'resign' the vice-presidency—namely if he were transferred to a research professorship which would include travel in the U. S. and abroad."

#### LAWRENCE EXPERT

Dr. Harry T. Moore, research professor of English at SIU, appeared on the CBS radio network program "Invitation to Learning" Sunday.

Moore and psychoanalyst Edward Horkmick discussed the novel, "Sons and Lovers," by D. H. Lawrence. Pre-recorded in New York City, the show was broadcast over KMOX, network station in St. Louis.

Moore is the author or editor of numerous books on D. H. Lawrence and is considered one of the top literary authorities on the English novelist.

### Union Fashion Show Sunday

Coads who plan to look their sharpest for the Military Ball—and guys who just like to look sharp—will have a lot to catch the Student Union Fashion Show Sunday from 3-6 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

The event is a pre-Military Ball who are queens of Southern's many social events. The show is produced as an aid for women in the military wearing apparel for the Military Ball.

# Religion In Life Week Begins



LINES, LINES, LINES

Southern students have to stand in line to see, check out books, buy note books, play ping-pong, attend basketball games, see advisors, sleep, get a drink

of water, try to register cars, have pictures taken, use a telephone—and to register. The Sectioning Center looked like a race track all week as thousands stood in line in an attempt to register and change classes—but they don't seem to be too unhappy.

(Photo by L.D. McCarty)

### 'Players' Begin Rehearsals

Rehearsals began Sunday for "Wings of Victory," Maxwell Anderson's tragedy to be presented by the Southern Players here Feb. 17-19 and 21-23.

The plot is concerned with a young American sailor who takes a Celebes girl for his wife, then upon his return to New England finds his family will not accept her. His brother, a minister and the townspeople tell him that he must either send her away or leave with her.

The play, third presentation of the 1960-61 playbill, will be in the Southern Playhouse. Starting time for each performance will be 8 p.m.

Tryouts, for which all Southern students were eligible, were held last week. Sherwin Abrams, associate professor of theatre, will direct.

Tickets go on sale at \$1 each one week before the play opens.

### New Tennis Courts, More Domes Appear On Horizon

By Anita Lubbo

Construction of 12 new tennis courts and four geodesic domes for the design department is currently under way.

Based on design patents by SIU designer R. Buckminster Fuller and prefabricated from plywood by the Pease Woodworking Co., the 39-foot diameter domes will be erected for four barracks in the Chautauque Housing area currently assigned to the design department.

The tennis courts will be built near Route 51 south of the Physical Plant.

**Swift Construction**  
Architect Charles Pulley said the Master-Krete Co. of Kansas City, Mo., is working on the tennis courts with completion expected soon. Under a \$71,213 contract, the company will complete all construction including grading, surfacing, marking and installation of posts and nets, plus a chain link fence around the courts.

The playing surface will be Laykold, an asphaltic material. The old courts at the entrance to McAndrew Stadium will be obliterated when a road under construction in front of the University Center is joined to Harwood Ave. Although prefabric sections for six domes are on hand, funds are available for erecting only four at present. Similar to a dome built as a Carbondale residence by Fuller, they will be set on concrete flooring and heated independently.

Harold Cohen, design department chairman, said two domes will be used as welding and hand-

tool shops for beginning students. Another will house large machines and the fourth will be a graphic and type laboratory.

#### Other Domes

A fifth will be a darkroom and photographic laboratory and the sixth will serve as a "construction hall" for full-scale model assembly.

All students with unclassified status must also make their appointment in Old Main for spring term.

### Obelisk Orders Being Taken

Students who entered SIU this quarter will have an opportunity this week to order their 1961 yearbook, the Obelisk.

The 360-page book may be ordered in the Student Union between 10-11 a. m. and 2-4 p. m., Tuesday through Friday. Editor Ron Rathbarger said the yearbook will include five pages of full color.

New students must pay \$3.35 in order to receive the Obelisk, edited by Ron Vaskie, named All-American by the Associated Collegiate Press.

#### TAX MONEY REFUSED

Once again, Skiatook plans to union without tax money. The town of 1,700 will pass up its \$-million allocation from the county excise board.

SIU's budget calls for \$41,865 in operating expenses for fiscal year 1960-61—but it has enough cash surplus and miscellaneous revenue to handle the need.

### Library Displays Maps

Simple maps from the Morris Library map department are on display in the Main corridor.

Miss Nancy Clendenen, an anthropologist who was instrumental in forming the map department, designed the display to acquaint students with the various maps available.

The department is located on the top floor of the library. Students wishing to check out maps may do so by contacting one of the librarians.

Among the department's 65,000 maps, a curious student may find everything from Brazil maps to dog maps which illustrate the dog population of the United States.

### Appointments For Advisement Begin Today

Students may make appointments for spring term advisement today through Friday on the ground floor of Old Main.

Staff from the Advisement Center will be on duty at stations in the main hall from 8 a. m. to noon and 1-3 p. m. each day.

Juniors and seniors may make appointments today and tomorrow. Freshmen and sophomores may make theirs Thursday and Friday.

All students with unclassified status must also make their appointment in Old Main for spring term.

### Entrance Requirements Tightened

For the second time in a year, Southern has tightened entrance requirements.

Beginning fall term, high school graduates ranking in the bottom third of their graduating classes will be permitted to enter—of academic probation—only during the winter, spring and summer quarters.

Only by scoring exceptionally high on SIU entrance examinations will they be admitted during fall quarter.

Requirements will be even stricter for out-of-state students. All those in the lower half of their high school graduating classes must defer registration until the spring or summer quarters unless they achieve top entrance test scores. The deferred entries also will be placed on academic probation.

In announcing the more rigid policy, the Board of Trustees said it would not bar any student who really wants to attend, but would "improve the quality of our student body and spread the enrollment more evenly throughout the year."

The Board said the out-of-state restrictions would encourage a desirable number of superior non-residents, but would tend to discourage weak or undesirable students from other states.

Entrance restrictions covering high school graduates in the bottom fourth of their classes went into effect last fall.

### Car Pool Being Organized

A new service to help carless students find rides home over weekends and vacations will soon be offered by the Parking Service.

Tom Mabry, head of the Parking Section, announced that his office is compiling a list of registered student vehicles, alphabetized by town. The list will be completed within a week and may be consulted by students who wish to form commuter car pools or obtain rides to their home towns.

### Unitarian Minister Keynote Speaker Of Religion Week

The place of religion in 20th century life is the subject of lectures and informal discussions on campus this week, sponsored by the SIU Inter-faith Council as theme of its 1961 observance of Religion in Life Week.

An outstanding minister of the Unitarian Church has been named the keynote speaker.

The Rev. Jack Mendelsohn, minister of Arlington Street (Unitarian) Church of Boston, will speak twice to the campus community. He will lecture at the 10 a. m. freshman convocation Thursday and again at 8 p. m. Thursday in Lents Hall.

His topic, "God, Allah, and Jajit" will highlight practical application of theological teaching. It concerns the struggle going on within the Congo between missionary and established native religions.

#### Two Lectures Tonight

A dual presentation tonight will feature a 7 p. m. meeting in Muche Auditorium with the speaker, Elmer Murray, using the topic "Religion in Time of Stress."

Then at 9 p. m. a panel discussion will be held in the same auditorium featuring panelists Dr. Norman Grey, Carbondale physician; The Rev. Charles Howard of First Presbyterian Church, Carbondale and William Ridgeway, states attorney. The panel, moderated by Dr. Dennis Trueblood of SIU, will discuss the question of religion and sexual morality.

Three sessions will be held tomorrow. "God-Made Man or Man-Made God?" will be a dialogue at 7 p. m. in Morris Library Auditorium. Participating will be the Rev. William Lewis, pastor of First Methodist Church, Vienna; Dr. Joseph Leonard of SIU's English department.

The Rev. Cletus Hentschel of the Newman Club will speak on the subject "Science of Divine Faith and Intellectual Development" at 8 p. m., also in Morris Library Auditorium.

Following at 9 p. m. will be a panel on the place of religion in education. Members will be Dr. George Artelle, Harold Marley, the Rev. John Harris and the Rev. Ray Rist. Moderator will be Dr. Charles Tenny.

Mendelsohn, who will speak twice Thursday, is a native of Massachusetts. He was educated at Boston University, Harvard and the University of Chicago. He was ordained to the Unitarian ministry in 1945.

He was one of the organizers of the National Association for Men. al Health.

#### Traveled Widely

Mendelsohn has traveled extensively in Europe and the Middle East for the Unitarian Service Committee. He has made a study of Israel, the Arab states and Moslem-Arab relations, on which he has based a number of magazine articles and lectures.

Closing session of the week will be 7 p. m. Friday in Morris Library Auditorium when a panel of will discuss religion and social decisions in segregation. A panel of Dr. William Harris and Dr. Richard Franklin of SIU and the Rev. Archie Mosley of Bethel AME church, Carbondale, will be moderated by Dr. Willis Moore of the philosophy department.

The week opened last night with a lecture by Arthur F. Holmes titled "Is Religion For the Modern Mind?" and another by William Lawson, "Religion, A Guiding Principle."

All sessions are open without charge to students and faculty members.

### Urges Danger Signs

### Council Writes State H'wys About Rt. 13 Auto Accidents

Because of deaths and numerous injuries resulting from auto accidents on Rt. 13 east of Carbondale, the Student Council Thursday night would send letters to highway officials urging erection of caution or danger signs.

Although the area—between Carbondale and Crab Orchard Lake—is a nearly straight line of concrete, one council member pointed out that wide variety of car speeds result in traffic hazards.

The recommendation, after an accident last month that killed a former student and injured two persons who were attending SIU, was made by Student Body President Bill Morin.

#### Second Recommendation

Another recommendation by Morin was that University cars be kept cleaner. The council approved a resolution to the Physical Plant, explaining it had come to their attention that the cars are "not up to standards."

Council members suggested so sort of check-in system be installed, instead of simply handing over the keys when autos are returned. The main problem, they said, was the shabby condition of the interiors.

Tabled until this week was a proposed "out-of-campus" meeting of the council. Purpose will be to familiarize students with campus issues and stimulate interest in their student government.

#### Students May Attend

The weekly meetings are held at the President's Office and are open to all students. An "out-of-campus" meeting—at Lents Hall, Browne Auditorium, Woody Hall or elsewhere—is expected to attract larger numbers of students.

Two organized houses and two clubs were approved. The College View Dorm, West Mill Street, the 711 Paradise, 711 S. Ravilings Ave., the Korean Student Club and the Order of Artists, are

honorary economies fraternity, were approved.

An agenda for a joint meeting of the Carbondale and Southwestern Student Councils Jan. 20-21 at Grand City State Park also was approved.

Theme of the retreat will be "SIU—Growing With Direction and Purpose." One purpose will be to iron out differences among the councils.

The council contributed \$150 to help finance the Feb. 10 visit of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, who will speak at the third annual Model United Nations.

Thirteen schools have accepted the invitation to participate in the model sessions. It was reported.

### TKE's Form Blood Bank

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity has formed a walking blood bank for students who may at some time need a blood donor.

The TKE pledge class initiated the public service program as a pledge project and it carried over into the active body.

Fraternity members will be typing at the Health Service. A list will be available at the Health Service and the two local hospitals will contact the fraternity in the event blood donors are needed.

Dr. R. V. Lee, director of the Health Service, lauded the fraternity for "a very worthwhile project and one of extreme benefit to some University student in the future."

## Four Lads Return For Two Shryock Shows

The Four Lads, well-known Columbia recording artists, have been signed for a Jan. 21 SIU concert.

Tickets are on sale in the Student Union Ticket Office, located in the south end of the Student Union, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Monday through Friday. Ticket sales will close Jan. 20.

The quartet will perform twice in Shryock Auditorium, each show scheduled for an hour and a half. Tickets are on sale for \$1, \$1.50 and \$2 each with all seats reserved. Shows will begin at 7 and 9 p. m.

#### Gold Record Fame

Five-time winners of the famed Gold Record, the Four Lads will be making their second appearance here a week from Saturday night. They replaced the scheduled and signed, but reniged, Johnny Mathis last February and played to two well-packed houses.

The Lads—namely Jimmy Arnold, Connie Codarini, Bernie To-

orish and Frankie Busseri—launched their professional career, on a small-time basis but soon boomed to popularity with such hit recordings as "Moments to Remember," "Standing on the Corner," "No, Not Much," "The Bus Stop Song" and "Who Needs You"—their five million-record sellers.

**Skippy Teller—Relaxed**  
Jimmy Arnold, the skinny teenager with the higher than high voice, is the comedian of the group. He is described as slim, quiet and utterly relaxed at all times.

Connie Codarini is spokesman of the Four Lads. He sings bass and acts as straight man for Arnold. Bernie Toorish, lead tenor, is composer and arranger and is considered the only member of the group who is a worrier. The tall Irishman with curly blond hair is the "Joe College" of the outfit.

Frankie Busseri is the baritone who usually leads the Canadian-born group in a song. He walked among the audience last year while singing "Getting to Know You."

The show, first of the winter quarter's big social events, is sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity.



The Four Lads thrill full house here last February

#### SIU CHEMIST RECEIVES \$1500 RESEARCH GRANT

Wilbur N. Moulton, SIU chemist, has been awarded a \$13,570 grant from the Petroleum Research Fund for a two-year study of organic oxidation reactions.

# Egyptian Editorial Page

Page Two

THE EGYPTIAN, JANUARY 10, 1961

Carbondale, Illinois

## Editor's Opinions

### Student Complaint Aimed At Advisement

A large amount of student criticism has recently been aimed at the Academic Advisement Center.

As in most cases, points can be made both for the students and for the advisement center.

The first question to answer is: are the students complaining because advisors might be discouraging easy courses and light schedules?

The answer is probably no. This is one case where most students seem sincerely in favor of advisors assuring that schedules are assigned in a manner which will enable the student to graduate on time and with a liberal education. Complaints about night and Saturday classes have lessened to the point of almost no comment.

Assuming that students sincerely want good advisement and are not interested only in getting easy and convenient schedules, the question becomes: is the academic advisor doing his job?

Before even attempting to answer this query, it's wise to look at the advisor's role.

First, the instructor's teach at quarter hours a year in fulfilling their academic load. This averages 14-16 hours of teaching each quarter, a load as full as that of any student and including considerable research.

Second, the advisor is not paid extra dividends for his time in academic advisement—it is part of his teaching load. The time spent in advisement would otherwise be used for class preparation or research.

Third, each student has but a few minutes with his advisor and many students go to advisement totally unprepared for scheduling.

Fourth, there is no set form of advisement. There is no supervisor or director of advisement and each advisor is responsible only to his respective dean.

The majority of advisors undoubtedly do an excellent job, considering lack of space and lack of time. But the 10 percent of the advisors who do just what they have to without the student in mind.

Some advisors have the student's record up to date and can easily tell the advisor his positive or negative points, his average, the courses he still has to take and can therefore plan



"What did I get for Christmas? I'll tell you what I got! My dad gave me a beat in the rear and for my bad grades, that's what I got for Christmas."

## A Bit Of Everything

### Multae Res...

The fare for today's column consists of three books—two about the Soviet Union and one about a distinctly American institution.

"The Communist World and Ours" by Walter Lippmann (an Atlantic Monthly Press Book published in Boston and Toronto by Little, Brown and Co., in 1958) reports a two-hour interview the author had with Soviet Premier Khrushchev and gives general impressions gained on a two-week jaunt to the USSR—mostly Moscow—on October, 1958.

Originally published as a series of four in Lippmann's syndicated column, the book paints a picture of Khrushchev's reliance on the economic advances of the Soviet Union—rather than strictly on things military—to obtain the friendship and alliance of the poorer nations. Says Mr. K., the underdeveloped nations will be "convinced by their stomachs."

Lippmann's thesis is that the U.S. should parry this economic offensive by the USSR with a similar all-out economic assistance program for a large country, preferably India. The short (56-page) book presents an interesting if one man's report of a problem very real today.

"Russia from a concentration Camp" would be a more accurate title of Tadeusz Wittlin's "A Reluctant Traveler in Russia." Published in New York by Rinehart and Co. in 1952, the book is translated from Wittlin's native Polish by Noel E.P. Clark.

Stemming from the author's attempts to flee German-occupied Poland (more specifically, Warshaw), the reader follows Wittlin across the Soviet Union from the salt mines to the forests, from camp to camp, and is given a chance to see the attitudes of both captive and captor. An off-beat book that provides interesting reading about the Soviet Union—viewed—only from a different viewpoint—and several years earlier.

At the time of his book's publication, Wittlin was living in New York City and working for the "Voice of America."

And on the American scene (well, not solely... "The Big Drink." The Story of Coca-Cola, by E. J. Kahn Jr. (Random House, New York, 1959).

A writer for The New Yorker magazine, Kahn took much of his information on the topic from a series of articles he did for that magazine a year or two ago.

From the first paragraph to last, the author weaves an history of Coca-Cola in with innumerable anecdotes about Cokes, Cokemen, Coke bottlers and Coke execs. Kahn provides keen insight into the ways and means of running the corporation whose product has become synonymous with the American way of life.

Following the progress of America's favorite nickel drink—well, in many places it's still only five-cents, through its origin as a patent medicine, through its being put in bottles—long after it was first "invented," through the fights with Pepsi Cola and other less known competitors to the status and popularity it enjoys today, provides a refreshing pause for an evening away from the text books.

## Culture Corner

At 7 I heard my alarm clock ring. (Gee, I hate that noisy thing.)

I wanted to sleep, but had to shake.

I had an 8 o'clock to make. I jumped out of bed and was taking a shower.

When through the window I saw the U. School tower.

My clock had seven, but the tower showed eight.

And if that was right, I was as good as late.

I thought I'd fouled my setting, the previous night.

The tower is University property and MUST be right.

I set my clock to say what their's said.

And stumbled my way back to bed.

My English prof says that cut made three.

And now I'll surely get an E. But I object, 'cause I should have passed.

It's the school's own fault—their clock's an hour fast.

John Buskohl

## Illmoky Holds Winter Meet

The Illmoky Advertising Club will discuss the advertising promotion of women's fashions at its winter meeting in Herrin Thursday.

Leon Zwick of the Zwick Ladies Store in Herrin will be principal speaker at the 7 p.m. dinner meeting, according to Dr. Donald Hilleman, associate professor of journalism and secretary of the group.



Thought for the day: Some young people think curbing their emotions means parking by the roadside.

We last quarter printed in this column a male student's complaint concerning women who not only smoke but who smoke cigars. The letter, which was not signed, reported that a woman was seen leaving the WSU studio smoking a cigar.

We now print a reply. . . straight from the gal who was behind the smog—and she signed her name.

"I would like to relieve some of the pressure from the obviously rattled mind of the fellow whose letter appeared in Joe Dill's column last Friday (last quarter).

"It seems as though he was rather stunned by the sight of a girl smoking a cigar in front of WSU. I am that girl and I wish to clarify my position on the matter.

"First, let me say that I do not smoke. I too detest the sight of a smoking woman and the smell of stale or fresh cigarette smoke is, in my opinion, totally unfeminine. Under no circumstances will I consider smoking ladylike, sophisticated or anything less than ridiculous.

"The explanation of my actions is simple: WSU sports reporter Bob Janacek became a father. Naturally, he passed out cigars. When I received mine, it was with the warning that I had "better smoke it, too!" I gave my solemn word of honor that I would do so, and later that afternoon I carried out my vow purely as a joke.

"From my experience I have drawn two conclusions:

"1. To my amazement, cigars don't taste really as bad as cigarettes, although the odor of the former is rather overpowering.

N. Y. GALLERY ACQUIRES SIU SCULPTOR'S WORK

The Albright Gallery of Buffalo, N. Y., one of America's leading collectors of contemporary art, has acquired a SIU artist's work for its loan collection.

"Finally, I wish to ask this nameless, mud-colored male: Why, if he was close enough to smell the smoke, didn't he ask me for an explanation instead of whining to The Egyptian?"

"I hope that I have calmed the rising fears of spineless Mr. X. I'll bet he didn't sign his name because his wife or girlfriend smokes. Let him reveal himself and I'll puff a pipe to honor the occasion.

Yours truly,  
Smoke Free  
Joan Yale

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## THETA XI HOUSE

CASUAL DRESS

## READING SPECIALIST COMPLETES STUDY

Dr. Robert Karlin has completed two year's work as a member of the standards committee of the International Reading Assn. Karlin heads Southern's Reading Center and has lectured and written numerous articles on the training of reading consultants.

The committee report, now being printed, outlines the minimum standard for reading specialists and gives a code of ethics governing conduct in public school work and private clinical practice for the reading specialist.

It will be circulated to committees of education in all 50 states and to education deans and school superintendents to use as an employment guide.

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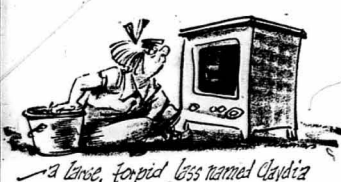
## THE ENGINEERS HAVE HAIRY EARS

Today in this age of technology when engineering graduates are wooed and courted by all of America's great industries, how do you account for the fact that Rimbaud Sigfoose, who finished at the very top of his class at M.I.T., turned down hundreds of attractive job offers to accept employment as a machinist wiper at the Acme Ice Company at a salary of \$20 a week with a twelve-hour day, a seven-day week, and only fifteen minutes for lunch?

I know what you are thinking: "Cherchez la femme!" You are thinking that Mr. Acme, head of the Acme Ice Company, has a beautiful daughter with whom Rimbaud is madly in love and he took the job only to be near her.

Friends, you are wrong. It is true that Mr. Acme does have a daughter, a large, torpid lass named Claudia who spends all her waking hours scooping marzipan out of a bucket and staring at a television set which has not worked in some years. Rimbaud has not the slightest interest in Claudia; nor, indeed, does any other man, excepting possibly John Ringling North.

So how come Rimbaud keeps working for the Acme Ice Company? Can it be that they provide him with free Marlboro Cigarettes, and all day long he is able to settle back, make himself comfortable and enjoy the filter cigarette with the unfettered taste?



No, friends, no. Rimbaud is not allowed to smoke on the job and when he finishes his lunch, miserable day he has to buy his own Marlboros, even as you and I, in order to settle back and enjoy that choice tobacco, that smooth, mellow flavor, that incomparable filter, that pack or box.

Well, friends, you might as well give up because you'll never in a million years guess why Rimbaud works for the Acme Ice Company. The reason is simply this: Rimbaud is a seal!

He started as a performing seal in vaudeville. One night on the way to the Ed Sullivan show, he took the wrong subway. All night the poor mammal rode the B.M.T., seeking a helping hand. Finally a kindly brakeman named Ernest Thompson Sigfoose rescued the hapless Rimbaud.

He took Rimbaud home and raised him as his own, and Rimbaud, to show his appreciation, studied hard and got excellent marks and finished a distinguished academic career as valedictorian of M.I.T.

Rimbaud never complained to his kindly foster father, but through all those years of grammar school and high school and college, he darn near died of the heat! A seal, you must remember, is by nature a denizen of the Arctic, so you can imagine how poor Rimbaud must have suffered in subtropical New York and Boston, especially in those tight Ivy League suits.

But today at the Acme Ice Company, Rimbaud has finally found a temperature to his liking. He is very happy and sends greetings to his many friends.

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## SIU Buys SI Airport

SIU purchased last month the physical facilities of the Midwest Aero Services, Inc., and has taken over its lease to operate the Southern Illinois Airport north of Carbondale.

"The main reason for the purchase was to provide facilities for the new program of aircraft maintenance to be started at VTI," said Richard Grun, assistant legal council for SIU.

A previous estimate showed it would cost \$62,000 to start the aviation program at VTI. The assets of the Midwest Aero Service, Inc. were purchased by SIU for \$55,065.

"Merely for the VTI program alone, the purchase represents a great savings for the University," Grun said.

Other fields of study benefited by the purchase will be the Department of Air Science, the Clinical Laboratory and various Technical and Adult Education Programs.

The Southern Illinois Airport Authority still owns the land and buildings; SIU merely has a lease from them to operate the airport, stated Grun.

**Pays \$500 Monthly**  
The Airport Authority will pay the Southern \$500 monthly to operate the facility and the public service features of the airport will be maintained.

In accepting the lease assignment, Southern will join many other universities around the country in having an airport.

Other Midwestern colleges and universities operating aviation programs and facilities include the University of Illinois, St. Louis University, Ohio State, Purdue, Oklahoma A & M, Oklahoma, Minnesota, Ohio University and Miami (Ohio) University.

In addition to aircraft—two Cessna four-seaters, a Cessna two-seater and a Piper three-seater—physical properties acquired in the sale include a large hangar, administration building, a 60 x 20 foot service "lean-to" and 20 t-hangers.

All rental revenue from the t-hangers will go toward retiring bonds issued for their original construction.

## Job Interviews This Week

Interviews scheduled by the Placement Service for this week are as follows, according to Robert B. Vokac, assistant director.

**TODAY AND TOMORROW**  
Y.W.C.A. Career opportunities for women interested in social agency and group work with teenagers and young adults in education and recreation work situations.

**THURSDAY AND FRIDAY**  
United Carbide Nuclear Co., Paducah, Ky. and Oak Ridge, Tenn. Seeking chemists, physicists and mathematicians. Friday only, Montgomery Ward & Co., Chicago, seeking liberal arts and business administration majors for retail store management training programs.

## SIU May Get Engineering School

Southern may finally get a long-awaited engineering school.

The Illinois Commission of Higher Education, holder of the big gun against Southern's requests for such a school in 1957 and 1959, has apparently taken a new approach to the question of additional engineering schools in Illinois.

An advisory committee of the commission reported Dec. 27 a recommendation to add by 1965 undergraduate engineering courses at state universities which do not have them.

The commission has not endorsed the committee report, but will forward it to the Illinois Legislature during the 1961 session.

The advisory committee is composed of 11 school administrators. The committee's report said the state has a "great need" to expand its engineering education facilities by 1965.

At present, only the University of Illinois is allowed to grant an engineering degree. The other five state universities are prohibited by law from granting such degrees.

In 1959 there were almost 4,000 independent telephone companies in the United States.

## Student Bus Fare Changed; 10c A Ride

(Editorial On Page Two)  
If students this month do not take advantage of the newly revised student bus program, they will be without transportation in Carbondale.

Director of Student Affairs I. Clark Davis said this week a new program has been prepared for January. However, if student interest does not increase, the bus program will be discontinued at the end of the month.

The new program deals primarily with a change in the fare. Tickets previously were sold for \$1.50 a week but the change enables students to ride the bus for 10 cents a trip. Passengers will be limited to students, faculty and staff member.

Student passengers must show a student activity card or number four registration card. No identification for faculty or staff was designated.

The buses will operate Monday through Friday, except for five runs which will operate also on Saturday. Complete schedules may be obtained from the Office of Student Affairs.

The bus program was started last quarter to alleviate a transportation problem partially caused by the auto ban, which went into effect at the same time. Student participation was light and many buses were making empty runs.

## Harmony Show Tryouts Start

Tryouts will be held tonight through Thursday night in Room 115 of Algeft Hall for the third Annual Harmony Show.

The show, scheduled for Jan. 20, is open to student groups for competition in barbershop and small group singing. Individual trophies will be awarded members of the two winning groups.

Groups interested in competing need only appear between 7-10 p.m. Jan. 16-18 in Algeft 115. Three to eight persons may enter as a group and may enter either the barbershop or small group category. Organizations may enter more than one group but each group must try out.

Groups will sing two songs, but should have at least three songs prepared in case another group has presented the same number. Additional information may be obtained from Sally Newman or Robert Jastrab in the Activities Development Office.

The United States imports 7 times more coffee than any other country in the world.

## 'Holiday In Blue' Getting Finishing Touches

Gayanne Guthrie, Sandy Newbrough, Jane Stabler, Joyce Vizer, Kay Woodruff — which of these lovely coeds will reign as 1961-62 Military Ball queen?

The question will be answered amid a "Holiday in Blue" early next month when the annual Military Ball becomes a reality. The Air Force will take command of the Feb. 3-4 weekend for its annual festival.

"Revue in Blue" will kick off the weekend Feb. 3 in Shryock Auditorium with the talented performers of the local AFROTC unit performing. Tickets will go on sale for \$1, 75-cents and 50-cents in Wheeler Hall and the Student Union.

The Military Ball, slated for Thursday night, Feb. 4, will feature the Buddy March Orchestra and the crowning of the 1961-62 queen. Queen Connie McGinnis, junior business major from Pittsfield, will relinquish the throne she has possessed since last February when she was named queen by the cadet unit.

The only formal dance of the year will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Carbondale National Guard Armory. All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend, but formal attire is requested. Men not in the cadet corps are requested to wear dark tuxedos and women are to wear either formal or cocktail dresses.

**Transportation Furnished**  
Transportation will be furnished to and from the Armory, compliments of the Air Science Division. Tickets for the dance will go on sale for \$3 a couple.

Senior retired officers of the area and President Morris are expected to attend as special guests.

Miss Newbrough, sophomore from Highland Park, was Miss Thompson Point last year. She is majoring in education.

Kay Woodruff, a freshman from Hillsboro, is enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts and Science. Joyce Vizer is a freshman business management major from Granite City.

Jane Stabler of Carmi is a freshman majoring in secondary education. Gayanne Guthrie of Marion, Ky., is a sophomore majoring in speech correction.

## SIU Meets With Railroads

Six area railroads and SIU participated in a conference Thursday, Dec. 29 in St. Louis on Southern Illinois industrial development.

Object of the talks was to plan a cooperative approach to area industrial development. The railroads involved were the Illinois Central; Gulf Mobile and Ohio Railroad; Alton and Southern Railroad; Missouri Pacific Railroad; New York Central System; and the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad. All are competitors for much of the area's shipping.

## Also Face Chicago Charges

## Three On Pro For Raiding Chicago Fraternity Houses

Three students have been placed on disciplinary probation for the remainder of the school year and face charges of burglarizing a University of Chicago fraternity house and petty larceny in connection with the theft of tools from a Chicago service station.

The three are Stanley Shapiro and Robert Alexander, both of Chicago, and Thomas Connon of Caseyville. Connon and Alexander are members of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. They are all 20, and according to the Office of Student Affairs, were on probation during the fall quarter for falsifying student ID's.

**Took Mugs, Boat, Clock**  
Chicago police said the trio because of the Alpha Phi Delta fraternity of antique beer mugs, a model boat and a clock. They were caught, police said, as they emerged from a similar unannounced visit to the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity house.

They were also charged with petty larceny in connection with the theft of an electric drill, two pliers and a screw driver from a near-by gasoline station.

Dean of Men, I. Clark Davis, stated that the three were placed on probation by the University because of "conduct unbecoming of a Southern student." Davis said the University was "used" and implicated in the incident.

**Statement Incracted**  
Dean Davis also said that he felt a statement in a Chicago paper that the raid was part of an SIU hazing mission was incorrect. He said as far as he could determine the three were acting "on their own" and not on a mission of the SIU fraternity chapter.

The students told Chicago police they had planned to return the items they had looted to the fraternities and service stations.

Prior to Commodore Perry's visit to Japan in 1853—an event said to have provided the impetus for Westernization in Japan—there were many dynamic cultural and economic movements which may reduce the importance of Perry's trip in this process.

He cited Protestant ethics at work in Japan before that movement in the West, which directed Japanese attitudes toward business and security, and speeded the concept of the nation-state and the process of industrial revolution.

Dr. Harris pointed out that changes in the Japanese theatre also appeared, as kabuki became popular among the middle class and challenged the classical morality plays for prominence.

**Movement A "Fad"**  
Although perspective in Japanese art was not introduced until the Westernization movement, Dr. Harris noted the absence of other Western influences and summarized the movement as a "fad."

Contrasting the works of Monet and Van Gogh with Japanese efforts, he declared that while there were some similarities, Japan's was a vigorous, growing culture before 1853.

The lecture was sponsored by the Committee on Asian Studies. Dr. Harris, whose fields of special interest are the philosophy of religion and oriental thought, travel, and studied extensively in Japan during the summer of 1959.

## Kaplan Fund Meeting Held

A meeting to determine criteria for awarding a Leo Kaplan Memorial scholarship was held yesterday.

The SIU Foundation is accepting contributions toward the scholarship, started by Theta Xi fraternity. Dr. Kaplan, SIU botanist who died Dec. 2, was faculty adviser to the fraternity.

Selection of applicants will be made by the scholarship and loans committee, headed by Arthur Swanson, coordinator of financial assistance programs.

Eligibility requirements will be announced shortly.

**EDUCATION ARTICLE BY SIU PROFESSOR PUBLISHED**  
"Elementary Education in 1958," an article written by Dr. J. Murray Lee of the department of elementary education, will be published in the January issue of the British Magazine "Education Today."

The London publication, devoted to current thinking and writing on education, has a wide circulation among educators. Lee's article was formerly published in the United States.

vice station within a few days. A Chicago municipal court appearance for the three has been continued until Feb. 6. They are free on \$1,000 bond.

## Keep 'Rover' At Home

## Faculty Reminded Not To Feed Dogs With Students

Faculty members have been reminded that smoking is prohibited in classrooms and that dogs belonging to some staff members have been sampling people.

T. W. Abbott, acting dean of academic affairs, issued the report which quoted page 65 of the Faculty Handbook, "Smoking in buildings on the campus is prohibited for the most part to offices to the entrance or foyer areas of the buildings and to the lounges."

Dean Abbott also noted that some staff members are "habitually taking their dogs to their offices, classrooms and laboratories. At times these animals have disturbed and even sampled some of the university employees."

Abbott said persons with defective sight or with similar conditions are allowed to take dogs to class or to their office.

## 'FERTILIZER REPORT GIVEN BY GRADUATE

William McInnes, Jr., Carbondale graduate student in plant industries, discussed the relation of various kinds of nitrogen fertilizer to the availability of phosphorus in crop production at the annual meeting of the American Society of Agronomy in Chicago.

Co-authors of the report on which the talk was based were A.B. Caster, chairman of the SIU plant industries department, and Joseph Vavra, SIU soils scientist.

Among others attending the meeting were D. Roy Browning, T.C. Bryner, Herbert Portz and Lloyd Sherwood. All plant industries department faculty members.

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"CARRY ON SERGEANT"

# Southern's Cagers Take Second In Tourney; Lead IIAC

## Salukis Lose Quincy Title Game; Vaughn Regains Eligibility

SIU students went home for the holidays but Southern's basketball team took advantage of the vacation to increase its cage activity.

Coached by Harry Gallatin, the Salukis met two non-conference foes, two IIAC quintets and entered the eight-team Quincy holiday tourney.

On Dec. 10, SIU dropped a stubborn Wabash team, 77-68. A three-day trip to Michigan gained for the Salukis opening IIAC conference wins over hapless Eastern Michigan, 87-61, and a short Central Michigan five, 65-60.

**Vaughn's Back**  
A Dec. 22 game in Harrisburg marked the return of Sweet Charlie Vaughn to the Saluki lineup. Vaughn regained eligibility, but Gallatin's team couldn't catch the unbeaten Kirksville Bulldogs and the Saluki mentor lost to his alma mater, 82-80.

Southern battled its way to the finals of the Quincy tourney by turning back a strong Villa Madonna squad, in overtime, 84-81. In the semi-finals, SIU built up an early lead and then coasted to a 74-66 win over Emporia State of Kansas.

In the championship game, the Salukis were pitted against the nation's No. 1 small college team in the Tennessee State Tigers. Led by seven-foot one-inch George Finlay, the Tigers turned back the scrappy Salukis, 95-93.

**Flawless Contest**  
The game has been described by most observers as a flawless contest as both squads displayed 40 minutes of uncanny accuracy and perfectly executed plays. The lead either changed hands or was tied on 18 different occasions as a capacity crowd viewed the grueling ordeal in amazement.

The game was tied 53-53 at the half as the Tigers held a five-point lead throughout most of the first 20 minutes of play. The last time Southern was on top was at 57-55.

SIU trailed 95-93 with 35 seconds remaining. Capt. Don Hepler, a 30-point performer in the game, and Charlie Vaughn had brought the Salukis within range of taking the lead. Bobby Edmon, 64 Tiger freshman, blocked a Tom McGreal shot in the last 10 seconds to clinch the title for Tennessee A&I.

McGreal took scoring honors in the game with 34 points. Three Salukis were picked for the tournament all-star team. They were McGreal, Hepler and Vaughn. Tennessee State also landed three team berths for Finlay, Porter Meriwether (the tourney's most valuable player) and Rossie Johnson.

**Future Salukis Star; Styrons Run Wild**  
Coach Lew Hartung's combo of SIU trackmen and future Saluki thinclads, under the name of the Southern Illinois Track Club, unveiled this year an array of sprinters that captured cinder fans from Chicago to New Orleans.

Hartung's charges displayed their talents in the Chicago University Holiday Invitational and the Sugar Bowl Meet.

Dave Styron won the 100-meter race in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans and brother Don was fourth in the 100-yard high hurdles. The 440-yard relay team of the Styrons, Sonny Hocker and John Turek finished second despite two poor baton exchanges.

**Daminate Chicago Meet**  
The squad dominated the Chicago meet. Dave Styron won the 60-yard dash in 6.3 seconds after doing 6.2 in the preliminaries. He also finished second in the 60-yard low hurdles.

Don won the 60-yard low hurdles in 6.8, a new fieldhouse record.



"Who says we need a new gym?"

cord. He finished second to Olympic hurdler Willie May in the high hurdles.

Joe Thomas won the two-mile race in 9:27. Jim Dupree won the 88-yard run in 1:54.5. Lee King was fourth in the mile with a time of 4:27. John Saunders was leading the 440-yard dash when a trailing runner stepped on his heel and both fell near the end.

The Dionne quintuplets were the first quintuplets in medical history to survive beyond infancy.

A new, easy-to-read almanac was developed to make it almost impossible for a pilot to misread his flying height.

Joe Louis held the world heavyweight boxing championship long for more than any other fighter—11 years and 8 months.

Almost 2,000 people have been lynched in the U.S. since 1900.

## Tenn. State Game Tickets Rare

The nation's No. 1 small college cage club, Tennessee A. & I. invades Salukiland Tuesday, Jan. 31.

Coach Harry Gallatin's Salukis lost to the Tennessee State Tigers, 95-93, in the championship game of the Quincy Holiday Tournament. The game was described as a flawless contest.

SIU officials, anticipating the city's largest to-beheld crowd in history, have already started answering requests for tickets. The game will be played in Carbondale Community High School's new gymnasium which seats 3500.

Students with activity cards bearing even first numbers may pick up their tickets on Friday, Jan. 27th. If any tickets are left, they will be distributed Monday, Jan. 30 to any students with activity cards. The ticket allotment for students has been set at 1200.

the remaining tickets will be sold to the public.

The Tigers, who are frequently listed as Tennessee State in nationwide polls, are headed by seven-foot-one-inch George Finlay and playmaker Porter Meriwether, who was selected as the most valuable player in the recent Quincy tourney.

## Castillo Reaches Cotton Bowl Tennis Finals

Francisco "Pacho" Castillo, Southern's No. 1 freshman tennis player, advanced to the finals of the doubles and the semi-finals of the singles competition of the Cotton Bowl tennis tournament in Dallas, Texas.

The 18-year-old first year man on SIU's Coach Dick Lefevre's net team teamed with Texan Tiger Templeton in doubles play. The two scored wins over Bill Barry-Ken Roach of Midland, 6-0, 6-0 and Skipper Craig Bob Pendergraft of Dallas, 6-0, 6-0.

"Pacho" and Tiger lost in the finals to nationally ranked Buch Newman and Ted Joyner, 2-6, 6-2, 6-1.

The Saluki netter lost to Joyner in the semi-finals of the singles play, 6-4, 6-3. Newman then beat Joyner for the singles title.

Castillo had scored wins over Leo Laborde and Claude Prestidge, both of Dallas, on his way to the semi-finals match with Joyner.

## FIVE SCHOLARSHIPS IN HOME MAKING ANNOUNCED

Five freshman home economics students here are holders of Illinois Future Homemakers scholarships. Dr. Eileen E. Quigley, dean of the School of Home Economics has been notified by the State Board of Vocational Education. Winners are Emily Goforth of Millstadt, Esther Hays of Macdonia, Sharon Jones of Vergennes, Cathryn Vancil of Metropolis, and Lila Marie Saners of Patoka.

Their pictures will appear in the next issue of the "Illinois Future Homemakers" magazine. Mrs. Genevieve Crouse, supervisor of home economics education for the State Board of Vocational Education, has informed Dean Quigley.

IIAC STANDINGS		
Southern	4	0 1,000
Normal	3	1 750
Western	2	1 650
Eastern	2	1 650
Northern	1	1 500
E. Michigan	0	4 000
C. Michigan	0	4 000

**Results Saturday**  
Southern 92, Northern 61  
Western 106, Central 72  
Normal 104, Eastern Michigan 72

**Results Friday**  
Normal 91, Central 63  
Western 107, Eastern Michigan 67

## Bumpy Nixon Leaves SIU; Linder Enrolls

Six-foot 7-inch Lawrence "Bumpy" Nixon, former Galeburg prep basketball star, has withdrawn from Southern because of scholastic difficulties. Nixon left SIU before the end of the fall quarter, but plans to return for the spring quarter.

The loss of Nixon may be balanced by the gain of Rod Linder, former Centralia High School star. Linder has attended Glenmont and Michigan but did not stay in either place long enough to gain eligibility. Jim Skala, freshman coach at Michigan, reports that Rod had scored 43 points against the varsity in a scrimmage session.

Rod has enrolled this quarter at Southern. Providing he makes his grades, he will be eligible after Dec. 2 next season.

McLeansboro's Jerry Sloan, who dropped out of Illinois to pursue his studies at Southern, has failed to enroll at Southern this quarter.

In writing for his transcript from the U. of I., Sloan actually released withdrawal from school since he barely attended classes. Sloan received a statement saying he owed \$450 to the University of Illinois and that the release would follow payment of the bill.

Sloan felt he did not want to enroll at SIU until the matter of the \$450 was cleared. He intends to return home and work on a pipeline construction job and pay off the bill.

## Karson Given Year's Leave

An SIU government professor has been granted a year's leave-of-absence to accept a position as National Education director of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America (AFL-CIO).

Dr. Marc Karson, associate professor of government and assistant director of the SIU Labor Institute, assumed his new position in New York City last Tuesday.

Karson's duties include coordinating the work of 14 regional education directors. The Union's membership is 400,000, with locals in 21 states. It is one of the originators of political educational programs within the labor movement.

Karson has been at Southern since 1956. He earlier received the last doctoral degree under famed political scientist and labor theorist Harold J. Laski at the London School of Economics. Before coming to SIU he taught at Washburn (Kan.) University and was a special lecturer at the Menninger Foundation in Topeka.

## Gallatin's Fast Break Tramples Eastern, Northern Illinois Bids

Two 60-point second half performances by Coach Harry Gallatin's cagers buried IIAC conference opponents Eastern and Northern Illinois last week with the aid of an explosive fast break.

Southern, 4-0 in the conference and the only unbeaten team in the league, came from behind Thursday night to whip Eastern's Panthers, 96-71 in the Men's Gym.

Thursday night the Salukis, ranked fifth in last week's small college poll, scored as many points in the last half, 62, as Northern did in two halves.

Northern's Huskies, with the homecourt advantage, succumbed to SIU's hustling squad, 92-62. Now on Gallatin's team rests atop the IIAC loop.

In Saturday night's contest against Northern Illinois, Southern led by only 30-25 at the half but broke the game wide open in the early minutes of the second half, sparked by the offensive rebounding of Randy McGarry and Don Hepler, the two Saluki forwards triggered the explosive fast breaking guards Sonny Barbo and Charlie Vaughn.

Balanced scoring highlighted the one year.

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If you were Dr. Frood, how would you answer this letter? Send us your answer in 50 words or less. Try to think as Frood thinks, feel as Frood feels. For instance, his answer might be "HAVEN'T YOU EVER HEARD OF SCHIZOPHRENIA?" You can do better. All entries will be judged on the basis of humor, originality and style (it should be Froodian). Lucky Strike, the regular cigarette college students prefer, will pay \$200 to the student who, in the opinion of our judges, sends the best answer to the letter above. All entries must be postmarked no later than March 1, 1961. Lean back, light up a Lucky and THINK FROOD. Mail your letter to Lucky Strike, P.O. Box 15F, Mount Vernon 10, New York. Enclose name, address, college or university and class.



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## Saluki Swimmer Cops Orange Bowl Title

Saluki co-captain Ray Padovan, who recently set two American standards at SIU, won the Orange Bowl AAU swimming championship in Miami, Fla. during the Christmas holidays.

Padovan, a former prep merman at North Miami High School, was swimming in his home pool second and a fifth to total 28 when he captured three firsts, one points and cop the individual and team titles.

Ray, nicknamed "Southern's Tarzan," won the 200-yard freestyle, the 100-yard freestyle and the 100-yard butterfly. He placed second in the 400-yard individual medley and finished fifth in the 400-yard freestyle.

He upset Big Ten Conference champions Pete Sintz and John Roethke in the 200-yard freestyle with a 1:36 clocking. Ray led all the way and fought off Roethke's closing rush in the final 25 yards. His time for the event was a pool record.

In other holiday competition the Saluki sophomore won the 110-yard freestyle in the East-West meet in Ft. Lauderdale. His time of 1:55.5 eclipsed the old mark by 3.2 seconds. Ray's win in the 110-yard dash was the only non-Indiana University winner in the meet.

The Hoosier squad, due to its overwhelming strength, had been evenly divided between the East and West teams.

Padovan also anchored the final relay of the meet which was won by his West squad. The relay win gave the West the title by a narrow margin.

With team standouts Padovan matching a new national collegiate record he had set one week earlier, Southern's swimmers climaxed their 1960 competition by playing hosts to their own invitational meet Dec. 10.

Coach Ralph Casey's outfit will be idle until Friday when it travels to North Carolina State. The Salukis will meet the University of North Carolina



Ray Padovan

## Wrestlers Down Miami, Chips

Southern's wrestlers fought their way to overwhelming victories against Central Michigan and Miami of Ohio Dec. 10 and 16. Five Saluki grapplers wrestled in the Great Plains AAU Tournament of Omaha, Nebraska during the Christmas break.

In their first conference clash, Saluki heavies Roger Plapp, Ken Houston, and Ken Moore pinned opponents as Central Michigan's "Chips" fell 30-8. Heavyweight Moore put Mick De Voe of Michigan down for the count in just 34 seconds. The only CMU victories were 115-pound Manuel Holcolm over Olney Mueller 7-5, and John Rollins pin of Ron Smith in the 137-pound class.

On their first encounter with a Mid-American Conference foe, the grappling Salukis flattened Miami of Oxford, Ohio 26-0. Described by SIU's Coach Wilkinson as an unknown power, Miami proved to be no match for the Saluki

## Sports of All Sorts

By IOE GAGIE  
Sports Editor

### Watch Out Illinois...

Are the Mighty Illini really mighty? This writer has questioned this for a long time and now Sports Illustrated has added its two cents worth.

In the Dec. 26 edition of this nationally known sports publication appears the following: "Michigan State moved up to challenge Michigan in the mid-'40s and now Southern Illinois is trying the same play against the University of Illinois. The Carbondale school already has recruited a strong nucleus of track men as transfer students and has excellent prospects in swimming and tennis."

It is my belief that the Salukis could hold their own against the

once-upon-time Mighty Illini in wrestling and gymnastics also. Coach Lew Hartwig's cross country team is now known from coast to coast; unfortunately the Champaign school doesn't field a harrier squad.

### You Better Hurry...

These were the words of Jim Kimball, Eastern-Illinois University sports publicity man, after Southern's annihilation of Eastern's Panthers, 96-71, Thursday night.

Jim was referring to Coach Harry Gallatin's running Salukis who scored 60 points in the second half of Thursday night's contest after trailing by four at the intermission.

"You better hurry up and build that new gym because your squad ran out of this one tonight," mused the Panther publicist.

### Former Salukis...

Marion Rushing, former SIU athlete, is playing football for the Army while serving in Germany. A service newspaper says that the Air Force grid team "would have run all over the Army team" if Rushing had not been on hand to plug up the Army line.

Rushing played one pro season with the St. Louis grid Cardinals before entering the service. Carver Shannon, another former Saluki football great, is on campus this quarter. Shannon, nicknamed "Merc" for his speed, plays pro ball with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers in the Canadian Football League.

Willie Brown, captain of the SIU 1959 football forces, recently signed a contract with the Montreal Alouettes of the CFL. Willie will report to the Alouettes on July 1.

Brown signed last year with the Toronto Argonauts and was doing a fine job for them in pre-season training but was sidelined for the regular season with an injury.

Southern's next gift to pro ball, Houston Antwine, has been drafted by Houston's Oilers of the AFL and the NFL's Detroit Lions. Toronto is also after the second team Little All-American tackle.

"Twine" was voted SIU's most valuable player. Houston doesn't know what to do. If he doesn't sign now, he would lose eligibility for the wrestling season. He is the defending NAIA heavyweight champion.

the high Detroit choice. Piccone feels that "they must definitely be interested," to put him so high on the draft.

At this time, Antwine hasn't signed with any of the teams and will be eligible to defend his NAIA heavyweight wrestling title for the third time.

Over the holidays, Antwine played in the All-American Bowl at Tucson, Arizona, which pitted All-Star teams from major and small schools.

Antwine was picked by the Associated Press for the 2nd team of the Little All-Americans. Although others received honorable mention, he was the only Illinois College player on one of the first three teams.

In other post-season honors, Antwine was voted most valuable player of the 1960 season by his teammates here at SIU. He also was selected most valuable IIAAC player. Named to the NAIA District 20 All-Star squad, he was the only player to receive both offensive and defensive honors when league coaches met to select all IIAAC.

Although a large amount of cash is involved, Antwine has decided not to sign a pro-football contract yet. Wrestling Coach Jim Wilkins says that although the offers have been tempting, wrestling will keep "Twine" in shape for summer football tryouts. "Antwine is slated to wrestle at Northern Saturday," says Wilkinson.

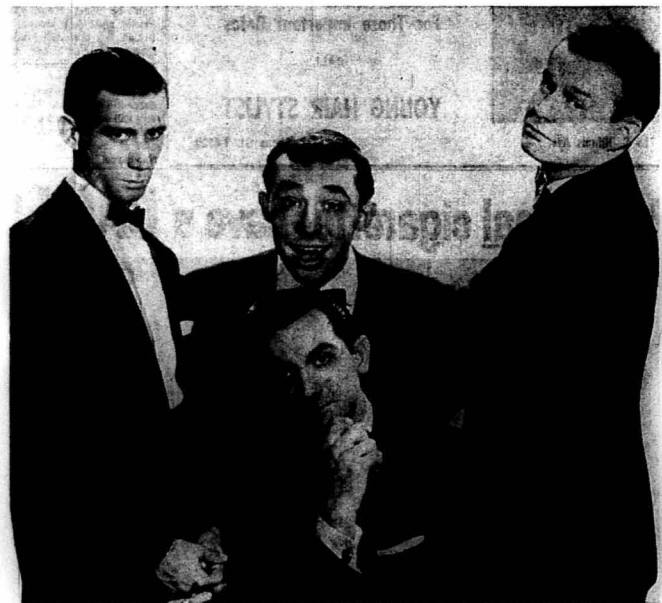
"Nickel" is the name for the five-cent coin. "Nickie," as it is often misspelled, is the name for a species of woodpecker.

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200 SOUTH ILLINOIS

## Detroit Lions Draft Antwine

Houston Antwine, SIU's biggest lineman, has been drafted by the Detroit Lions as their third choice in the National Football League draft. The 240-pound Antwine had



Houston Antwine

already received offers from the AFL champion Houston Oilers and the Canadian Football League's Toronto Argonauts.

Both Coach Carmen Piccone and "Twine" were surprised by

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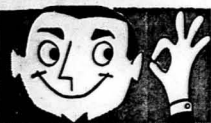
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# Southern Society



Page Six

THE EGYPTIAN, JANUARY 10, 1961

Carbondale, Illinois

## A Glance at the Greeks

by Mickey Sparks

The bothers of TAU KAPPA EPSILON will get the new year off to a swinging start with the TKE Highlights, to be held in Shryock Auditorium, Friday, Jan. 27.

The show will feature the "Diamonds," made famous by their recording of "Little Darling" a few years ago. The singing foursome will give two shows. More details later.

Eighteen members of the fall pledge class are looking forward to Saturday when they will be initiated into the fraternity.

THETA XI's winter rush began with a party Sunday afternoon at the chapter house. The second rush will be tomorrow evening at the house from 8-10.

### PINNED:

Maureen McGuire, Egyptian Dorn to Chuck Foreman, Sigma Tau Gamma.

Betty Hiller, Pinckneyville to Ken Buebe, Phi Kappa Tau.

Maureen McGuire, Egyptian Dorn to Chuck Foreman, Sigma Tau Gamma.

Kyrin Haganan, Alpha Gamma Delta, to John Burnette, Delta Chi.

Betty Hiller, Pinckneyville, to Ken Buebe, Phi Kappa Tau.

### MARRIED:

Norma Sue Campbell to J. L. Wilcox.

Janet Odell, Woody Hall to David Shuler.

Maureen McGuire, Egyptian Dorn to Chuck Foreman, Sigma Tau Gamma.

Betty Hiller, Pinckneyville to Ken Buebe, Phi Kappa Tau.

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## On WSJU

### World Wide Wishes

Southern Illinois residents received new year wishes from around the world last Monday night. The special radio program was presented by Dr. James L. C. Ford of the journalism department.

Dr. Ford's weekly program, "Background," on WSJU-FM included New Year's greetings from leading dignitaries of the United States and Germany. Such prominent figures as President Dwight D. Eisenhower; Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt; former Illinois Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson; the Foreign Minister of the Federal Republic of Germany, Dr. Heinrich von Brentano, and Governor-elect of Illinois Otto Kerner sent their greetings.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who will be on campus for the model United Nations Day Feb. 10 said she hoped the year 1961 would bring WSJU listeners "happiness and the fulfillment of their dearest wishes" and that "peace in the world for all peoples will be realized."

The President in his message said: "May the light of freedom coming to all darkened lands flame brightly—until at last the darkness is no more." He also said: "May the turbulence of our age yield to a time of peace, when men and nations shall share a life that honors the dignity of each, the brotherhood of all."

The message from the newly appointed ambassador to the United Nations, Adlai Stevenson, carried a different note. He stated, "There is something else we can do in the '60s and perhaps it is the most important thing we can do. We can make the most of our greatest asset—freedom."

Stevenson also stated, "Our people must speak out once again—loudly, clearly—for man and the human city."

In his personal message to the people of the southern Illinois area, Otto Kerner said, "I look forward to working with you to make Illinois pre-eminent among the 50 states of our great nation, first in mental health, first in education, first in all the services of state government."

Transcriptions of Dr. Ford's special program was carried by eight commercial stations Monday and Tuesday.

### Southern Sends Delegates To Speech Meeting

Twelve members of the speech department attended the annual meeting of the Speech Assn. held in St. Louis Dec. 27-30.

Interest groups were formed for debate groups, rhetoric, public speaking and oral interpretation. The latter was the largest group with 1,200 members.

Delegates from Southern included Dr. C. Horton Talley, dean of the School of Communications.

### Black Kats To Kaper Friday At Woody Hall

The women of Woody Hall won't be hiding in their rooms Friday night just because it's Friday the thirteenth. Instead they are laughing at Lady Luck and sponsoring a Black Kat Kapers dance.

Admission to the scholarship dance will be 25 cents. The black kats will kaper from 9 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. The women raised \$123 at the fall term scholarship dance.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



JUST LEFT—HE SPENT OVER AN HOUR GETTING READY FOR A STUDY SESSION, THEN IT STOPPED BY AN ELEGANT A HOME.

### Career School Offers Fashion Fellowships



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. John McCormick have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sally, to Gordon M. Church, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Church of Kankakee. The bride-elect is from Fairfield and is a sophomore elementary education major. Her fiancé is a junior majoring in mathematics.

The New York school offers fellowships yearly to encourage able college graduates to enter a field which holds advancement opportunities for well-trained young women. Graduates hold jobs in buying, advertising, styling, radio and television and magazine editorial work. The school maintains a placement service to help graduates throughout their careers.

The one year course at Tobecorn emphasizes actual contact with the fashion industry through lectures by fashion personalities and visits to manufacturers, department stores, buying offices. In addition, there are 10 full weeks of work experience, with pay, in New York stores and other fashion organizations.

Senior women may secure Fashion Fellowship registration blanks from the student Work Office or the Fashion Fellowship Secretary, Tobecorn School for Fashion Careers, 851 Madison Avenue, New York 21, New York. Registration closes January 30.

### WRA Basketball Opens Today

Class basketball for women begins this afternoon at 4. The games will be held each afternoon from 4 to 5 Tuesday through Friday. A schedule will be posted on the bulletin board in the Women's Gymnasium.

Intramural basketball teams are still looking for house, sorority or individual players. Women interested in participating should see Charlotte West of the physical education department. Intramural basketball is held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Varsity basketball games for women will begin Friday at 6 p.m. Women wishing to participate must play either house basketball or class basketball.

The U.S. produces annually 3.5 pairs of shoes per capita.

Dr. Ellen Frogner of SIU has been appointed to a committee position with the National Conference on Research in English.

Her first official act will be to aid in the writing of a bulletin "Teaching of English at a Secondary Level." A March publication date has been set for the brochure. Dr. Frogner is a professor in University School.

## Club Notes:

### PI LAMBDA THETA PLANS PROJECT

Pi Lambda Theta, national education honorary for women, will meet Tuesday. Last month the group initiated the largest number of women since its organization in 1955. Forty-seven women were selected for membership.

### GIRLS RALLY TO PICK COMMITTEES

Girls Rally will meet tonight in Room 107 of Old Main at 9 to set up committees to form a constitution.

### SEA TO HEAR PANEL DISCUSSION

Dr. Clarence Sanford, Dr. Eugene Fitzpatrick and Raymond Foster will present a panel discussion at the meeting of the Secondary Education Assn. this evening at 7:30 in Furr Auditorium.

### AD CLUB TO HAVE SPAGHETTI DINNER

Dr. Donald G. Hileman, faculty sponsor of the Advertising Club, will entertain the club in his home Sunday at the Annual Ad Club spaghetti dinner.

### GARDIAN SPEAKS TO BOTANY CLUB

George Gardian of the zoology department will be guest speaker at the Botany Club's regular business meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Gardian will talk on protista. The meeting will be held in Room 320 of the Life Science building. Refreshments will be served and all interested students are invited to attend.

### RUSSIAN CLUB TAKES JOURNEY TO THE NORTH

Dr. Gisler Heilpern from Morris Library will give an illustrated lecture at the Russian Club meeting tonight. Dr. Heilpern's topic will be "Journey to the North." The club members will gather at 7:45 in the Family Living Laboratory of the Home Economics Building. Interested persons are urged to attend the lecture.

### YOUNG REPUBLICANS MEET TONIGHT

The new by-laws and constitution of the Young Republican Club will be presented tonight at a meeting in Room 120 of the Home Economics Building. The meeting will begin at 8. Information concerning the February convention in Chicago of republican college students will be available.

### RECREATION CLUB MEETS AT HOME EC

The Recreation Club will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 in Room 202 of the Home Economics Building. All recreation majors, minors and interested people are invited. The club will meet every second and fourth Wednesday at 7:30 this term.

### LAD BUSINESS MEET TONIGHT

The Latin American Organization will hold a business meeting tonight at 7:30 in Wheeler Hall, Room 214. Members are urged to attend and anyone interested is welcome.

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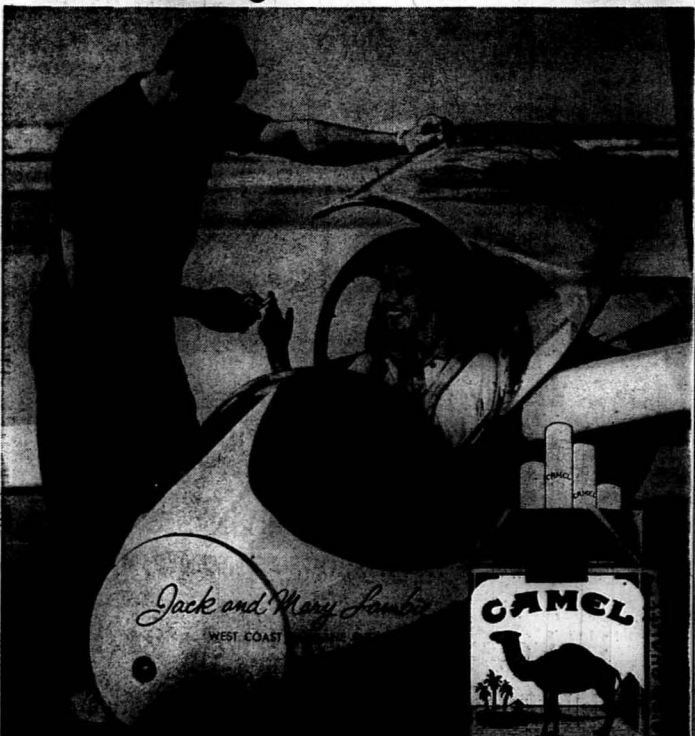
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