

1-3-1964

The Daily Egyptian, January 03, 1964

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 45, Issue 58

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, January 03, 1964." (Jan 1964).

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Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 45

Friday, January 3, 1964

Number 58

Students, Faculty, Staff Invited To Try for Roles in Brecht Play

Faculty and staff members, as well as students, have been invited to try out for parts in the Southern Players' production of Bertolt Brecht's "Good Woman of Setzuan." Tryouts will be held in the Southern Playhouse at 7 p.m. today and at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Corelik, professor of theater and director of the play, there are some 35 to 45 parts to be filled. "Because of the unusually large cast, we would like both faculty and staff, as well as students, to try out for parts," a theater spokesman said. He added that this is one of the very few times in a

Southern Players production have been open to anyone other than students. The play, considered Brecht's most famous drama, will be presented in the Southern Playhouse at 8 p.m. Feb. 7 through 9 and again Feb. 11 through 15. It is the third Southern Players production this season.

Classes Resume Full Schedule Today

Library Shifts Some Books

Progress on the addition to Morris Library has signaled the start of moving certain materials to new areas.

Some social studies material is being moved to the third floor, according to Elizabeth O. Stone, acting associate librarian.

When final acceptance by the university architect is granted, the remainder of social studies will be moved to the third floor, she said.

Miss Stone emphasized that the transfer will not involve any change in the availability of materials. She suggested persons using the library continue to seek information and assistance at the previous locations, while the transition is in progress.

Starting Monday, science periodicals will be moved to the main floor. This will be the eventual location of the science section.

VTI Student Wins Prize for Design

Patricia Downen, Ava, commercial art student at VTI is the winner of the 1964 Shawnee Hills Medalists (Harrisburg) contest to design a Nevada State Centennial Commemorative Medal.

She was among 72 VTI students submitting entries in the annual design competition sponsored for VTI commercial art students by the Harrisburg, Ill., firm. She received a \$25 cash award and samples of the finished medal.

The Nevada state commemorative medal has the state seal on one side as required by contest rules and on the other side an original design relating to the state's centennial observance in 1964.

Textbook Service Announces Winter Hours, Policy Changes

Textbook Service will issue books from 7:50 a.m. to 11:50 a.m. and from 1:50 to 4:50 p.m. today, according to Heinie Stroman, manager.

Stroman said books will be issued from 8 a.m. until noon on Saturday and on Monday from 7:50 a.m. to 11:50 a.m.; 1:50 to 4:50 p.m.; and 6 to 9 p.m.

The hours Tuesday and Wednesday will be the same as Monday's hours, he added.

Undergraduates will check out their books in the basement of Morris Library as usual. However, graduate students will have to go to the fifth floor of the library to purchase books for their 500-level courses, Stroman said.



PINNED GENTLEMAN - Don Hedberg of Skokie shows a man can be a gentleman even though he's just been pinned to another girl - not to Virginia Weber, who he's shown helping carry books from the Textbook Service. (Story below)

'Premature at This Time'

Phi Beta Kappa Chapter for Southern Ruled Out for Consideration in 1964

A Phi Beta Kappa chapter for SIU has been ruled out for consideration in 1964.

This was the decision of the committee on qualifications, which recommends consideration to the Phi Beta Kappa Senate during the council's triennial meeting in 1964.

"The committee believes that the establishment of a chapter at southern Illinois

would be premature at this time. This conclusion is based upon what the committee would describe as transitional problems not uncharacteristic of a period of growth as rapid as that which is transforming the University," according to a letter from Carl Billman, secretary.

The application for a Phi Beta Kappa chapter for SIU was submitted in 1962; the committee visitation was scheduled for last March.

Billman, in his letter, listed favorable comments of the committee. These included the caliber of faculty members, the administrative leadership of the College of Liberal Arts, the competitive salary schedule, the library ("one of the University's prime assets"), and "the very creditable publishing record of the University Press."

The committee raised a question about the position of the liberal arts and sciences in the total SIU program: "...the committee believes that the concept of liberal studies needs to be brought into sharper focus if the Arts College is to become a strong and autonomous unit in its own right, as well as a unit upon which the other colleges rely for the traditional service functions."

Registration and Sectioning For New Quarter Continue

With holiday tinsel struck down and 1964 properly installed in the traditional fashion, the SIU school bell rang today.

The first classes of the new winter quarter started Thursday evening and a full schedule was on tap for today. However, there was some speculation that the full complement of students would not

be present until Monday because of the single day of classes for many this week.

During the fall quarter, the registration at Carbondale was 12,503; the registrar's office said the figure for the winter term will not be available until 14 days after the opening of the quarter.

Following today's opening, the winter quarter will continue until final examinations, March 11-17. The spring quarter will begin on March 25. SIU's continuing registration system resulted last fall in the largest pre-registration on record, according to M.B. Treece, supervisor of the sectioning center.

He said 10,000 persons pre-registered and paid their fees, and Treece estimated about 2,000 will go through the Sectioning Center in the opening of the winter quarter.

It started its 1964 work Thursday with new, re-entry and transfer students, including graduate students.

Today was designated for sectioning of new, re-entry and transfer students, including graduates, and program changes. Treece said registration would take precedence over program changes, however.

Saturday will be set aside for special registration of off-campus and part-time students, those taking eight hours or less.

Monday's sectioning will be for all continuing students, new entries and transfers, Treece added.

Queen of Ball Will Be 'Angel'

The 1964 Military Ball queen will also be an angel.

For the first time in the history of the Military Ball, the queen will be selected from Angel Flight, the 60-member girls' honorary auxiliary of the SIU Air Force ROTC detachment.

In the past any coed was eligible to seek the crown. Nominations will be made by vote of members of the Arnold Air Society, honorary organization within the AFROTC. The entire cadet detachment will vote to name the queen.

Billman said another transitional problem is that of "weeding out large numbers of"

(Continued on Page 5)

Wendell O'Neal Honored As SIU Student of Week

A musician, actor, Student Council member and civil rights leader has been named Student of the Week by the Office of Student Affairs.

He is Wendell O'Neal, a 21-year-old senior majoring in chemistry.

O'Neal, who has a 4.0 grade average, is planning a career in medicine.

He has served as president of Phi Eta Sigma, a Student Council senator, member of the Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra, chairman of the 1962 Watermelon Feast and a New Student Week leader. Currently, O'Neal is chairman of the Student Non-Violent Freedom Committee, a civil rights organization. He appears frequently in dramatic productions, one of the most recent was "Search for Home," written by his brother, John, 23, a Southern graduate.

he is a June, 1960, graduate of Attucks High School in Carbondale. His record in student activities qualified him for membership last spring in the Sphinx Club, an honorary organization of student leaders.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. O'Neal, Sr., 210 E. Oak St., Carbondale.



WENDELL O'NEAL

A native of Mound City,

22 Students From SIU Attend Christian Conference in Ohio

Twenty-two students represented the SIU Student Christian Foundation at the National Student Christian Federation 19th Quadrennial Conference at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio, during the Christmas-New Year holidays.

One of the largest conferences in the United States, some 3,000 students attended. Nearly one third of those attending were from foreign lands.

Historically the conference, meeting every four years, has emphasized the mission service of the church. At the last world conference the Greek Orthodox Church was admitted to the union and a great deal of study about its religion was one of the points of emphasis during this meeting.

The SIU group, under the supervision of Student Christian Foundation director Malcolm Gillespie, included:

Julie Whiteside, Dianne Pemberton, Dave Swan, Rodney Brod, Jim Brown, Charles Hartwig, Richard Hartwig,

Office Relocated

The office of the School of Communications has moved to 1004 S. Forest St.

Dean C. Horton Talley, Christian H. Moe, assistant dean, Cameron Garbutt, Norman Halliday and Mrs. Pansy Jones, secretary, may be reached at the new phone number--453-2859.

Mary Hickman, Charoiet Anderson and John Crocker;

Also, Norma Blackwell, Ruth Woodrome, Marilyn Green, Glenn Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cobb, Paul Emoungu, Winfield Ndovi, Crispin Mushangazhiki, Olairivan Mollel and Dani Kireju.

Warning Tickets Signature Needed

Illinois State Highway Police started using a revised warning ticket Jan. 1.

Operators are now required to sign warning tickets issued by state troopers. The validating signature will confirm receipt of the warning by the operator. Refusal to sign will be an indication of the operator's rejection of the warning and the trooper will issue a traffic ticket.

A trooper stopping a motorist for a violation may issue a traffic ticket or a warning ticket. Mechanical defects or minor driving infractions may result in warning tickets.

These warnings require no action on the part of the violator, but they are filed with the operator's driving record in the Office of the Secretary of State. They carry no official point values used in suspending driving privileges, but provide valuable documentary information on the operator's driving habits.



CIRCLE K ORGANIZED - A new chapter of Circle K International, service organization for college men, received its charter from the national office recently. Taking part in the ceremonies were (from left) Roy M. Guley of Benton, secretary of the chapter; William R. Turkington of Carbondale, treasurer; John L. Tepley of Harrisburg, vice-president; and Thom-

as F. Wunderlich, Harrisburg, president. Wunderlich is receiving the gavel from Fred Santogrossi, a University of Illinois student and governor of the Circle K district of Illinois and Eastern Iowa. Looking on is the principal speaker at the dinner ceremonies, John de Boisblanc, Louisiana State University student and president of Circle K International.

\$7,000 Granted for SIU Conference On Research in Alcoholism Problems

The National Institutes of Mental Health have approved a \$7,000 grant to the SIU Sociology Department to support a spring conference on research in alcohol problems and drinking patterns.

Planned by the drinking behavior committee of the Society for the Study of Social Problems, the program will

be directed by Charles R. Snyder, SIU sociology professor and recognized authority in the field of alcohol studies.

Conference sessions will cover such topics as relation of drinking patterns to family, community, occupation and other factors; drinking behavior in other cultures and findings of cross-cultural studies; the sociologists' role in relation to alcoholic treatment facilities, and problems of compiling and communicating research findings in alcohol studies.

Snyder said participation will be limited to approximately 35 persons from throughout the nation. Most will be social scientists engaged in research in the area of alcohol studies. Representatives of the Midwest Institute of Alcohol Studies and

the National Institutes of Mental Health who are concerned with alcohol problems also will attend.

Snyder said SIU was chosen as the most appropriate site for the conference by a planning committee composed of sociology professors Joan Jackson, University of Washington; Edwin Lemert, University of California; David J. Pittman, Washington University, St. Louis; Earl Rubington, Rutgers University, and himself.

The Committee on Drinking Behavior has held two such conferences previously, one at the New York Academy of Medicine in 1960 and the other at the NIMH headquarters at Bethesda, Md., in 1961.

Mrs. McMillan Dies; Wife of Professor

Mrs. R.W. McMillan, wife of the former head of SIU's Art Department, died December 30 in Grinnell, Iowa.

McMillan, professor of art and now chairman of the Grinnell College Art Department, headed the SIU Art Department from 1951 to 1958.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by three children, 14, 10 and 8, according to friends here.

MOVIE HOUR

FRIDAY, JANUARY 3

FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

ADM. ADULTS 60¢ STUDENTS 35¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARDS

3 SHOWS - 6:00-8:00-10:00 P.M.

GREGORY PECK, ROBERT MITCHUM, POLLY BERGEN

IN "CAPE FEAR"

The story of a family's happy home that is slowly turned into a nightmare of fear when an ex-convict arrives in town. It reaches a plateau of suspense so gripping that audiences are asked not to divulge the climatic developments.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 4

FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

ADM. ADULTS 60¢ STUDENTS 35¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARDS

2 - SHOWS ONLY 6:30 and 8:30 P.M.

JAYNE MANSFIELD and TRAX COLTON

- IN -

"IT HAPPENED IN ATHENS"

CINEMASCOPE IN COLOR

A turn-of-the-century story of a pair of pastoral lovers. A handmaiden of Thetis (Jayne Mansfield) visits Athens and upsets the Olympic games by offering herself in marriage as prize to the winner.

SOUTHERN'S FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS

"SAWDUST and TINSEL"

(SWEDISH DIALOG WITH ENGLISH SUBTITLES)

STARRING

AKE GRONBERG, HARRIETT ANDERSSON

This is a circus drama. A middle-aged circus owner has forsaken his family for a passionate equestrienne who allows herself to be seduced by a young actor. The circus owner takes to the battle, is beaten in a fight with the actor, attempts suicide. Eventually the man and his mistress move on, to their uncertain fate in the "naked night" which engulfs the caravan.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 5

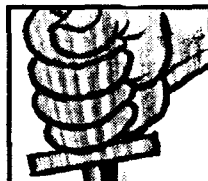
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2 - Shows 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

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AGATHA CHRISTIE'S

"Murder at the Gallop"

Cinema Classics Sets 'Quiet One' at 8p.m.

The pre-student teaching meeting will be held at 9 a.m. in Furr Auditorium. Unclassified student advisement is from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Ballroom of the University Center.

Registration for the Jan. 18 Graduate Record Exam ends today.

The Bursar's office will distribute class cards from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

The Moslem Students' Association meets at 1 p.m. in Room E of the Center.

The Interfaith Display Committee meets in Room F of the Center.

Men's intramural basketball games will be played from 8 to 10:30 p.m. in the gym.

The Cinema Classics series presents "The Quiet One" at 8 p.m. in Browne Auditorium.

The Movie Hour feature at Furr Auditorium tonight is "Cape Fear." It will be shown at 6, 8, and 10 p.m.

Morgan Addresses Organists' Guild

Wesley Morgan, associate professor in organ, will speak to the Southern Illinois Chapter, American Guild of Organists, at 8 p.m. today in Shryock Auditorium. He will discuss problems of phrasing and interpretation in organ literature.

Morgan is secretary of Southern's music faculty and author of a series of articles currently appearing in a magazine for pianists and organists (Clavier). He has just completed editing the latest volume of "Das Chorwerke," to be published late in 1964.

An accomplished speaker, Morgan received a standing ovation following an address Dec. 7 at the Province Workshop of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, entitled "The Far Left and Right of Music."

Life of Art Dealer

Featured on TV

A film entitled "Art and Man" will be seen on Festival of the Arts at 8:30 tonight on WSU-TV, Channel 8.

The film is the story of the career of Daniel Henri Kahnweillers as an art dealer and elder statesman. Some of the artists that Kahnweillers has represented are Vlaminck, Braque, Picasso and Klee.

Other programs include:

7:30 p.m.

Bold Journey, "The Joke at Big Bay Cave"--cave digging south of the border.

8 p.m.

Science Reporters--a program produced at MIT which discusses some of the advances in science.

of \$443,574; Duffy's a deduction of \$446,046 from a base bid of \$3,324,400.

There also was supplemental bidding for plumbing, heating, ventilation, temperature control, and electrical work.

Special English Course Offered

International students on SIU campus who require a better conversational knowledge of English may enroll for winter term language classes at the new English Language Center Monday.

The center will be in Building T-42 near the President's Office.

Enrollment hours will be from 9 a.m. to Noon and from 1 to 3 p.m.

Classes, which were inaugurated last summer by the Office of the Co-ordinator of International Programs at SIU, will start Tuesday. They will be taught by English Language Services, Inc., of Washington, D.C., which has a contract with the University.



OPERA DUET - Ann Fischer of New Minden and Joe McHoney of West Frankfort as Susanna and Figaro in a duet from "The Marriage of Figaro" which will be a part of the Opera Workshop recital Sunday.

SIU Opera Students Plan Concert Sunday at Shryock

SIU Opera Workshop students will be presented in a concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium.

Marjorie Lawrence, former Metropolitan Opera star and now professor of music, is the workshop director.

The first part of the program will be devoted to French and Italian opera selections. Ruth Adele Batts of West Frankfort, and Ludlow Hallman, graduate student from Dayton, Ohio, will perform the duet from the second act of Verdi's "La Traviata."

Douglas Horner of Carbondale will sing the "Flow-er Song" and Victor Dorris of Harrisburg will sing the "Toreador Song", both from Bizet's "Carmen."

Patricia Walsh of Springfield and Judith Sablotney of Lincoln will sing "Come Mallika" from French composer Delibes "Lakme."

Donna Stevenson of Salem will sing in two duets from Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana." Sharing the numbers are Mary Williams of Carbondale, and Horner.

Two Puccini arias will be featured, Miss Batts will sing the "Senze Mama" from his one-act opera "Suor Angelica" and Gene Horner of Goreville will sing "Nessum Dorma" from "Turandot."

The second portion of the program will be highlights from Mozart's comic opera "The Marriage of Figaro" which will be presented in full in February.

Soloists for this part of the program will be Perry Lipham of Round Lake, Gloria Smith of East St. Louis, Karen McConachie of Steeleville, Barbara Nemeth of Lake Zur-

ich, Ann Fischer of New Minden, Janet Proctor of Carbondale, Sharon Huebner of Waterloo, Joe McHoney of West Frankfort, and Hallman.

Daniel McEvilly of Belleville will accompany the performance, Hallman is the assistant director for Miss Lawrence and McHoney the stage manager.

The Opera Workshop chorus, under the direction of Miss Lawrence, includes:

Gail Westre, David Thomas, James Benestante, Fred James, Helen Clifton, Mary Felts, Ginger Karsgaard, James Mannon, Brenda Finn and James Cavortora;

Also, Linda Covick, Janice Thompson, Ann Greathouse, William McHughes, Sherry Ann Keach, Sheila Graham, and Nellie Webb.

Today's FM Radio Features Listed

The Morning Show opens the Friday broadcast schedule at 91.9 on the FM dial with 90 minutes of news, music and special features.

Other Friday programs include:

- 2:30 p.m. Hootenanny - 15 minutes of folk music
- 3:00 p.m. People Under Communism
- 7:00 p.m. Man and the Molecule
- 10:30 p.m. Moonlight Serenade

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flash	flicker	flare
shimmer	sparkle	

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\$17,000 Pledged By SIU Employees To United Fund

Contributions by SIU employees to the United Fund have reached \$17,000, the figure set as the desired amount for the University community to contribute.

The announcement was made by William J. Tudor, director of SIU Area Services, who headed the drive at the University.

"I am pleased with the result and want to express my appreciation for the fine help received from the SIU fund workers," Tudor said.

The money came from more than 1,100 contributors on the Carbondale campus, Tudor said, adding that he anticipated some more contributions would still come in.

Robert Carlock of the SIU Community Development Service and president of the Carbondale United Fund Board, said the SIU contribution will be approximately 40 per cent of the total for Carbondale.

Of the campus total, more than \$16,500 has been turned over to the Carbondale United Fund, nearly \$500 to United Funds in the area.

High Bids Force Reduction In Technology Building Size

The size of SIU's planned Technology building group may be reduced because bids received in November were above estimated costs.

University officials received supplemental bids Dec. 19 from firms whose original bids were low.

The architect's office has cut down specifications in an attempt to arrive at a figure which will permit awarding of construction contracts.

In the new bidding, Unit C of the four-unit group was omitted from the current building program. Willard Hart, associate university architect, said this is the southernmost unit, to be composed chiefly of undergraduate laboratories. The other units would contain classrooms, space for research, and shops.

Sollitt Construction Co., of South Bend, Ind., which submitted a low base bid of \$3,309,500 Nov. 14 for general construction, and the Joseph J. Duffy Co. of Chicago, which had the second low bid, submitted deduction for omission of Unit C and for other alternates in construction. The Sollitt bid for omitting Unit C was a deduction

Associated Press News

THAT'S DIFFERENT

Humphrey Tops Poll For Vice President

NEW YORK--Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota has topped a national poll of Democratic county chairmen as the party's best choice for the vice-presidential nomination in the 1964 elections.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy was a close second in the poll, taken by The Associated Press.

Humphrey received 185 votes and Kennedy 166.

Mrs. John F. Kennedy and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, youngest brother of the late president, also received some votes for the nomination -- indicating Democratic leaders' belief in the political magic of the Kennedy name.

About half of all the county chairmen declined to express a preference. Some said they had made no decision, others replied that President Johnson, assuming he is the presidential nominee, should make his own choice of a running mate.

Associated Press corre-

Chou, Albanians Talk

TOKYO -- Premier Chou En-lai of Communist China began talks Thursday with Albanian party and government leaders in Tirana, capital of Albania, the official New China News Agency reported.

spondents polled the county chairmen and other Democratic leaders during the last three weeks of December. Of more than 20 persons mentioned, the top 10 after Humphrey and Kennedy:

Adlai E. Stevenson, ambassador to the United Nations--75.

Robert F. Wagner, mayor of New York City--47.

Sargent Shriver, head of the Peace Corps and a brother-in-law of the late president--43.

Edmund G. Brown, governor of California--37.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota--28.

Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecticut--24.

Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., assistant secretary of commerce--21.

Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri--14.

The bulk of Humphrey's votes came from the Middle West, but he had some support in virtually all parts of the nation.

In naming him, the most frequently cited reason was that a "northern liberal" will be needed to balance the Democratic ticket next November.

Much the same thinking was expressed by those who said they think the attorney general will make the strongest running mate for Johnson.

Allies to Consult On New Moves In Berlin Dispute

WASHINGTON -- Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Thursday that the chief Western Allies will be consulting intensively in the near future on possible new initiatives for agreement with Russia on German and Berlin issues.

Rusk told a news conference that the Western Powers are already talking about possible moves for trying to keep gateways in the Berlin Wall open for travel between East and West Berlin after the Christmas holiday season.

Discussing 1964 prospects, Rusk also told questioners that he thinks disarmament problems are very high on the list of priorities for East-West negotiations. He expressed hope that "some further steps" -- beyond the 1963 test-ban treaty-- could be taken this year in the disarmament field.



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

Postal Payroll Cut Is Pledged

JOHNSON CITY, Tex.-- President Johnson got a pledge from Postmaster General John A. Gronouski that the postal payroll will be cut by 5,000 workers within the next six months.

Gronouski, after a meeting with Johnson, told a news conference that this and other moves, including a proposed \$77-million hike in parcel post rates, will result in a cut of \$100 million in the annual postal deficit.

The department chief said the economies may require some reduction of postal service. But he said these would not be significant.

Johnson turned his attention Thursday to domestic concerns after an aide reported Wednesday that the President favors an unrelenting peace offensive in 1964. In this connection, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev sent Johnson a new 20-page personal note Thursday.

Gronouski made these major announcements at his meeting with newsmen at White House press headquarters in Austin.

He has ordered a reduction by June 20 of 5,000 postal workers--a move that would drop the total number to 590,000. He said no employees would be fired but that some who quit or retire will not be replaced.

The postal deficit for the 1965 fiscal year which begins

July 1 will be about \$100 million lower than the fiscal 1964 deficit, estimated at \$650 million.

The department's fiscal 1965 budget will be \$200 million lower than the total originally sought by postal officials.

There will be a sharp cut-back in plans to expand and modernize postal facilities. The department will seek only \$10 million for such purposes in 1964, compared with the 1963 appropriation of \$43 million. The subject of Khrushchev's note was not made public immediately.

Hussein Awaits Papal Visit, Sees New Era for Christians

JERUSALEM, Jordan Sector--King Hussein says all Jordan awaits the Holy Land pilgrimage of Pope Paul VI with enthusiasm, and he hopes it will herald a new era in relations between Moslems and Christians.

"It is my earnest hope that eminent spiritual leaders of our two great faiths will take concrete steps with a view toward achieving this blessed, historic objective," the 27-year-old Moslem monarch told a crowded news conference Thursday.

Hussein saw no possibility, however, that the Roman Cath-

Gunman Fails In Attempt to Kill Nkrumah

LONDON--The office of the Ghana high commissioner said a gunman made an unsuccessful attempt to assassinate President Kwame Nkrumah.

The announcement said the assailant fired five shots at Nkrumah as he was leaving his official residence in Accra, to enter his car--and missed with all of them.

The assailant was arrested immediately.

The commissioner's office said one of the 54-year-old President's security guards was wounded fatally.

It was not the first attempt on Nkrumah's life. Other attempts were made on Aug. 1, 1962, and Jan. 8, 1963.

Nkrumah has maintained an iron-handed dictatorship over Ghana since his country became a republic in 1960.

New resentment among his political opponents was aroused three days ago when he announced that he would seek to have his Convention Peoples party made the only legal political organization of the country.

\$1 Million for Training

SOUTH BEND, Ind.--Training allowances paid to 1,500 laid-off Studebaker Corp. workers enrolled in courses sponsored by the federal government should top \$1 million in 1964, an estimate showed Thursday.

Nearly 6,000 workers lost jobs last month when Studebaker abandoned auto production at its South Bend plant, and transferred all car-making to Hamilton, Ont.

Alliance Doomed, Castro Declares

MIAMI, Fla.--Fidel Castro says the Alliance for Progress is doomed to failure while at the same time "the Cuban revolution progresses."

The U.S. plan to assist Latin-American countries, the prime minister said, addressing throngs in Havana on the fifth anniversary of his takeover, "wants to maintain the same rhythm of things."

Castro declared "the past can never return," and bailed his five years in power as a "victory against Yankee imperialists."

Illinois Traffic Kills 2,001

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. -- Illinois' 1963 traffic death toll reached 2,001, provisional figures released by the State Traffic Safety Division showed Thursday.

The death toll surpassed the 2,000 mark for the first time since 1957.

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WELCOME STUDENTS TO THE NEW YEAR!

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Library Gets Writings of Washington

A 39-volume edition of the writings of George Washington, 1745-1799, compiled from the original manuscript sources, has been presented to the Morris Library, according to Ferris S. Randall, acting director.

The gift came from Mrs. Rita Ridgeway of Salem.

The library also has acquired a four-volume edition of "Correspondence of the American Revolution," edited by Jared Sparks. This collection represents letters of eminent men to George Washington and was published in 1853.

A compilation of 1963 library acquisitions circulated to the SIU faculty this fall lists significant additions in social studies, language and literature, art, music and theater, philosophy and religion, biological and physical sciences.

Among the new materials are microcard minutes of meetings of the Organization of American States, 1948-60; a 42-volume set of Annals of the Congress of the United States; international journals of mathematical statistics, air and water pollution, radiation biology, applied radiation and isotopes, heat and mass transfer, and mechanical journals; 51-volume proceedings of the Physical Society of London; complete works of Luther Burbank.

In literature the new acquisitions include the 11-volume Mark Twain journal; the Paris Review for 1953 to 1957; a 14-volume set of the collected writings of Thomas De Quincy, and Ghanber's Journal, 1844-1949, 126 volumes.

Long runs of serial publications of European academies, in Italy, Germany, Austria and Holland, have also been received.

Phi Beta Kappa Rules Out Chapter For Southern

(Continued from Page 1)

inadequately prepared or poorly motivated students, a problem made all the more acute by the University's comparatively unselective policy on admission."

The committee visitors found the present honors programs at SIU "do not seem to have caught on very well."

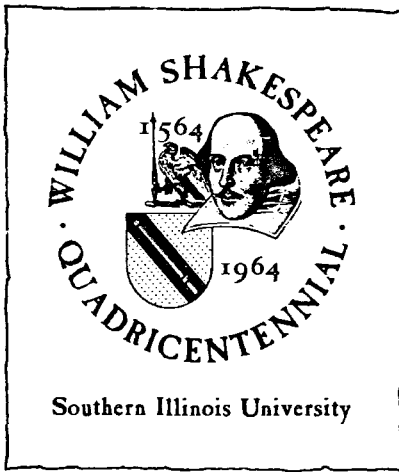
The committee cited these illustrations to show "the need for continued progress in developing a program of liberal studies of depth and balance and substance in each of the three divisional areas of interest to Phi Beta Kappa."

"...the University is making notable strides in a direction that Phi Beta Kappa would encourage. The committee is much impressed by the vitality and drive which have accomplished so much in so short a time," Billman wrote.

Better Reading Course Offered

A special non-credit course to aid above average students improve their reading skills will be offered this term.

Only 45 students will be permitted to enroll in the three sections of the course, Elementary Education 000-0, according to Jack W. Graham, coordinator of academic advisement and testing.



SHAKESPEARE SEAL - A seal commemorating the 400th anniversary of the birth of William Shakespeare has been designed for Southern Illinois University by A.B. Miffen, assistant coordinator of Central Publications. The new seal will be used on all programs, posters, books and other printed material issued by SIU during 1964 in connection with the university's extensive observance of the Shakespeare quadricentennial.

Basil Rathbone to Open Series Honoring Birth of Shakespeare

First of a year-long series of activities at SIU commemorating the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth will be two recitals by the noted actor, Basil Rathbone.

The first will be on the Carbondale campus Jan. 28, the second on the following day at the Alton center.

The Rathbone appearance here is sponsored by the Student Activities Office, according to Alan M. Cohn, chairman of coordinating committee for the Shakespearean observances.

Calendar for the anniversary year is rapidly filling, Cohn said. Plays, lectures by noted Shakespearean authorities, exhibits, special musical programs and other activities are scheduled already.

The Canadian Players will present "Henry IV," Part I, here in February, and in May the Southern Players, SIU dramatic group, will stage "Richard III."

On April 23, the "real birthday" of the famous bard, Thomas W. Baldwin, distinguished professor of English at SIU, who has been named honorary chairman of the Shakespearean celebrations, will give a public lecture.

At least three other outstanding Shakespearean scholars, Douglas Bush of Harvard University, Richard Hosley of the University of Arizona and

J.P. Cutts of Wayne State University, will lecture here.

Margaret Webster, Shakespearean producer and actress, is also expected to present a program on the SIU campus, although the date is still to be announced.

Many departments and cultural organizations at Southern are joining in the celebration, Cohn said, and will sponsor the various activities.

Three Fall Grads Win Commissions

Three students who completed their work for bachelor's degrees at the end of the fall term were commissioned second lieutenants in the U.S. Air Force Reserve in special ceremonies held in the University Center ballroom recently.

Commissioned were Terry Wiebenga of Galesburg, a major in government; Edward Brower of Taylorville, a major in agricultural economics; and Dennis Kern of Chicago, a marketing major.

They were sworn into the service by Col. George Blase, commanding officer of the Air Force ROTC on the Carbondale campus. Parents, other relatives and friends of the three young officers were on hand for the ceremony. A reception followed.

Southern's Crime Study Center To Start New AID Program

The U.S. State Department has announced a 22-week training program in criminal corrections administration to begin at SIU Feb. 24, under sponsorship of the Agency for International Development.

The AID program is one in a series begun at Southern's Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections in 1962. Since then, individual and group training programs have been provided for correctional personnel from Europe, Africa, Asia and Latin America.

Myrl E. Alexander, director of the SIU Crime Study Center, said courses are offered in the areas of correctional institution management and design, juvenile and

criminal courts and probation and parole systems.

"Interest of the AID-sponsored personnel has been generated by American experiments in the handling and treatment of offenders," Alexander said.

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At Least It Sounds Impressive

The road to hell supposedly paved with good intentions. Before they, too, are laid along that much-traveled road, we thought you might enjoy seeing a typical Southern Illinois University student's list of New Year's resolutions:

- Be kind to our roommate.
- Follow that work and study schedule we set up.
- Write home twice a week. Begin our letters with some phrase other than "Send money."
- Begin term papers when they are assigned.
- Remember our instruc-

tors' names after the first lecture.

- Get eight hours' sleep every night.
- Read steadily on our assignments.
- Take our date to something more cultural than the Saturday night horse opera.
- Return books to the library on time.
- Get out of bed the first time the alarm clock rings.
- Read the Daily Egyptian occasionally.
- Review our notes regularly, rather than waiting until

the night before the final examination.

- Do our washing before the laundry bag stands by itself.
- Try to apply some of our resolutions.

Our typical SIU student's list, at any rate, is an impressive one. Perhaps he'll even succeed in following a resolution or two.

Nick Pasqual

Hospitals really should put recovery rooms adjacent to the cashier's window, too.

--Ballinger (Tex.) Ledger

Letter to the Editor

Mockery Seen in Cyclist's Penalty

The articles pertaining to the student fined \$10 for failing to stop at a stop sign, on a bicycle ("Student Cyclist Serves Out Traffic Fine," Dec. 10) has prompted me to reply.

Perhaps I am but one student, but I feel that others do share my concern: what is taking place here in the town of Carbondale and in the town/University relationship? Under whose "jurisdiction" do students fall? By "jurisdiction," I mean the human element involved in law, which seems to be disregarded in this case.

Does the town have the right to fine a student a set amount of money--in itself excessive--thus forcing the student, who is unable to pay, to take two days out of his educational experience and work for the

city at eight hours a day at \$5 per day?

Perhaps the town magistrate and the local University officials think this is proper punishment, but then, this is why I am writing this letter. Obviously, I think quite the opposite.

Through punishment to this degree will the student gain respect for the Law? I believe that a mockery of the Law--and I use Law as a term in its highest sense--is being made by the actions of town/University officials.

If this case can cause a reevaluation of existing policies and more humane treatment of students involved in those areas, then perhaps some value and meaning will be created out of what seems to be one state of utter chaos and a disregard for justice.

Victor F. Seper

IRVING DILLIARD

Reprinted From Chicago's American

Memories Often Too Short

It is too bad that memories are so short. If we remembered hardships longer, then we would be more appreciative of the means by which we overcame the difficulties that not too long ago lay ahead of us.

Consider, as an example the New Deal of Franklin D. Roosevelt, who has been gone from us nearly 19 years. We take social security, bank insurance, and all the rest of the New Deal measures for granted now. Hardly anyone spares the time to have an appreciative thought for the President and members of Congress who put the New Deal into law.

But whether people are thankful for it or not, the New Deal protects us in many ways after 30 years. Two instances have just come up.

Economic Cushion

Studebaker closes its manufacture of autos in South Bend, Ind., and throws thousands of men out of jobs.

Before the New Deal, these employes would have had no more to fall back on than meager savings, if any. But now most workers who lose their jobs have severance pay under union contracts and, fortunately unemployment compensation.

Only those without income realize how much unemployment compensation protects a man and his wife and children from economic collapse. Unemployment compensation certainly does not take the place of a regular

job with substantial weekly pay envelopes. But it has been the means of keeping body and soul together for countless families.

The jobless of Studebaker will rely on unemployment compensation until they can be retrained for other work. Some who are older doubtless will qualify for social security.

About the same time, the New Deal of Franklin D. Roosevelt, George W. Norris, Robert F. Wagner, Hugo L. Black, and the other leaders who saw these reforms thru Congress, was helping the people on another front.

Strong Controls

The Securities and Exchange commission, known as the S. E. C., was clamping down on monkey business in financial securities. There was a time when Wall Street had no policeman of any kind.

Dealers who get out of bounds now are hauled on the carpet. They may be fined and required to make restitution. They may be suspended. They may have their licenses taken away.

The decline of the Goldwater boom did not date from the ascension of Lyndon B. Johnson to the Presidency. It began the day the Republican senator from Arizona gave out the idea that he favored selling the Tennessee Valley authority.

The TVA moved thousands of rural and hill folk out of the pioneer age into the present.

TVA, social security, unemployment compensation, security market regulation--these only begin to suggest our indebtedness to the New Deal.



Irving Dilliard

Book Review

Realities of Rural Russia

The New Life: A Day on a Collective Farm, by Fyodor Abramov. Translation and introduction by George Reavey. New York: Grove Press Inc. \$3.50 paperback.

The New Life is a humanized account of rural Russia and the Soviet collective system superimposed upon it. Collective farms are taken out of the realm of statistics and described with keen observation and quiet humor.

The author, Fyodor Abramov, is unknown in the West. The New Life typifies the increasingly fervid rejection of too-rigid application of doctrinal "Socialist realism."

Writers such as Abramov are trying to restore to Russian realism some of the vigor and reputation it once enjoyed. They are rediscovering the concept of "truth" which for decades has been hopelessly entwined in political expediency and party control.

The New Life is a work of refreshing, somewhat naive, but effective realism about Soviet life--in this case, on the collective farm. Abramov deals with human beings--

with peasants, workers on the kolkhoz or collective farm, and with party "managers" responsible for implementing collective policy.

Abramov selected a relatively simple theme to carry the message: a kolkhoz chairman, Anany Yegorovich--the hero with an almost-innocent eye--is faced both with the ruin of his crops and the uncooperative attitude and un-moved by propaganda, they are more concerned with the potentialities of private endeavor. This uninvolved, but fundamental, issue reveals all the complexities of a system which appears inhuman and wasteful in practice.

The facts as presented by Abramov show not only a strong upsurge of individualism, but also some uncertainty among "the authorities." The realities of Russian life give food for thought. In addition to information about the Russian countryside, the New Life also offers an extraordinary gallery of Russian characters with hearts and souls all determined to survive through thick and thin.

Stephen R. Veack

Inquiring Reporter Asks:

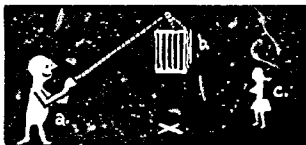
So What's Your New Year Resolution?

by Michael Siprin



LIBRARIAN

"We intend to keep up the good work of sending out letters for books that were returned and assessing fees for other books that weren't lost."



MALE STUDENT

"My mother suggested that I stop chasing girls this quarter--so for her sake I have designed the above trapping mechanism."



COUNCIL MEMBER

"The Student Council intends to publish a supplement to the Egyptian--D'you think the Egyptian Staff will mind running the Council while we try to publish our supplement?"



WSIU DISC JOCKEY

"The radio station will continue its high level of broadcasting which brought us the Best Station Award from the local supermarket association."



CARTOONIST

"In the coming year I promise to do only nice cartoons....as soon as I finish this one."



UNIVERSITY PLANNER

"By the end of this year we will have more than enough facilities to handle a student body of 10,000...."

Tennessee, Rolla Next

Victorious Salukis Face Home Games

SIU's cage squad, still savoring a sweet triumph in the Missouri Intercollegiate Invitational Tournament during the holidays, is looking ahead to a pair of home games next week, with an open schedule this weekend.

The first of Southern's two encounters with Tennessee State this season will take place Monday night in the gym, as the teams engage in a home-and-home series. SIU will play Rolla School of Mines here Friday night.

Southern rolled to three big wins in the Springfield tourney, indicating that Coach Jack Hartman's crew isn't ready to roll over and play dead after four losses to strong quintets at the start of the season. The Salukis are 3-4 for the season now, and can be expected to balance the ledger if able to hold their tournament pace.

After bouncing Central Missouri State in their opener at Springfield, Southern's rebounding cagers were quick to follow up with their second and third victories of the season.

The Salukis dumped Southeast Missouri State, 70-62, stopping Cape's unbeaten string at six games, then went on to defeat Springfield, 74-68, and nail down the tourney title. Junior forward Joe Ramsey led a second-half SIU charge against Cape, as Southern came from behind to stop the Indians.

Ramsey connected on a key three-point play late in the game to give the Salukis a comfortable margin and the victory. Ramsey topped all scorers with 23 points, with senior guard Eldon Bigham contributing 11 for the

winner. Four other Salukis each netted eight.

Warming to their newly acquired winning way, the Salukis outshot and outtausted Springfield's Bears in the championship contest. Southern enjoyed one of its best nights this season, hitting .440 on 30 of 69 attempted fielders.

After battling through a glove-tight first half, which saw the score tied 11 times, Southern broke out on top in the second period and slowly built a nine-point lead to take command. SIU was on top by 39-37 at the intermission.

Springfield made a late bid to salvage its own tournament crown, but 6-6 sophomore forward Lloyd Stovall blunted the threat with six straight points on the firing end of some quick Saluki fast breaks. Stovall dumped in 16 points to lead Southern's scoring.

Senior guard Paul Henry tallied 15, Ramsey 12, Randy Goin nine and David Lee nine. Stovall and Ramsey were both named to the 10-man all-tournament team.

Tennessee State currently owns a 4-3 record, with another game scheduled before arriving in Carbondale Monday. Two of the Nashville club's three losses were by only six points, the third by just one basket.



JOE RAMSEY

The Monday game will be preceded by a preliminary battle between Coach George Iubelt's freshman squad and the varsity reserves. Game time is 5:45 p.m.

SIU Adds Drake To Grid Schedule

SIU Athletic Director Donald Boydston announced during the holiday break that Southern has signed a four-year football contract with Drake University.

The addition of Drake to the Saluki grid slate is another step up in the program designed to put the SIU football program on a big-school scale. Southern will play at Des Moines, Iowa, next year, then Drake will return the favor in Carbondale the next season.

14 SIU Swimmers To Compete In Michigan Relays Saturday

A full 14-man varsity swimming squad will compete for SIU Saturday in the Michigan State Invitational Relays, the second meet of the season for the Salukis.

Southern will be up against high-class competition in teams representing Minnesota, Western Michigan and the host Spartans. The meet is scheduled to get underway at 2 p.m.

Coach Ralph Casey plans to enter his Salukis in all of the 10 events on the afternoon and evening program. Casey's squad turned in a creditable effort in their only other outing this year, taking runner-up honors in their own open meet.

Expected to set the pace for the Salukis are returning lettermen Jack Schiltz, Harvey; Ted Petras, North Miami, Fla., and Darrell Green, Hinsdale. Schiltz is a senior breastroker who finished fourth in the 200 in the last NCAA finals.

Petras, a junior, is another strong entry in the breaststroke, while Green, also a junior, will enter the freestyle events.

Sophomores Thomson McAneney, Miami, Fla., and Dave Winfield, Little Silver, N.J., are two second-year men who will pep up Southern's bid for a win in the Relays. McAneney will join Green in freestyle competition, and Winfield is a butterfly ace.



JACK SCHILTZ

Three other Miami swimmers will make the trip to East Lansing, all of them rated strong freestylers. The trio includes senior Dale Cunningham, junior Mike Roberts and sophomore Ray Sickler. Two Chicago sophomores, Pete Rac and Joe Galetto, will compete in the breaststroke and butterfly events, respectively.

Rounding out the 14-man team are Bill Murphy and Klemens Osika, Harvey; Andy Stoodly, Mount Lebanon, Pa. and Stoddard Smith, Pittsburgh, Pa. Stoodly will go in the backstroke and Murphy in the butterfly. Both are lettermen.

Antwine Named Football All-Star

Houston Antwine, former SIU gridder now playing professional football with the Boston patriots in the American Football League, has been named to the Associated Press NFL all-star team.

Antwine was honored as a member of the first team defensive unit after his third season in the pro ranks. He is one of five former Salukis now playing for professional squads.

Sam Silas and Marion Rushing are both with the St. Louis Cardinals, Carver Shannon is with the Los Angeles Ram and Amos Bullocks plays for the Dallas Cowboys.

DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADS

The classified advertising rate is five cents (5¢) per line with a minimum cost of \$1.50, payable in advance in cash through deadlines.

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The Daily Egyptian does not refund money when ads are cancelled.

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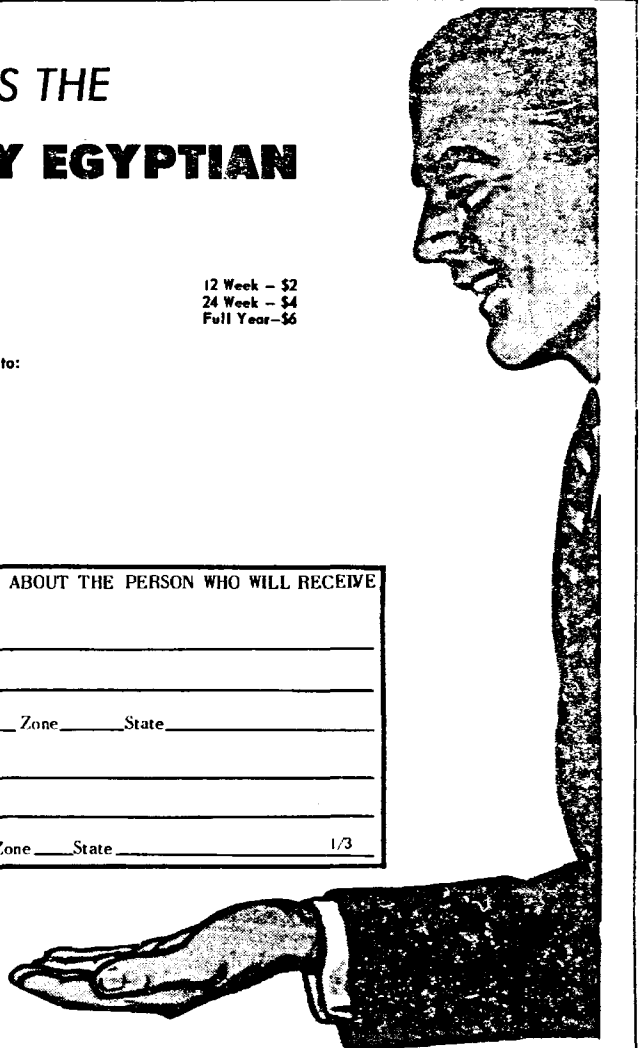
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LARRY KRISTOFF

Miami of Ohio Pits Mat Team Against SIU

SIU's wrestlers hope finally to get the opportunity to show their wares before their local fans here Saturday, when the Salukis are slated to meet Miami of Ohio at 7:30 p.m.

Coach Jim Wilkinson's squad, spearheaded by National AAU heavyweight titlist Larry Kristoff and five other Illinois collegiate champions, has seen three home meets cancelled in the past year for reasons varying from inclement weather to an impetigo outbreak at Oklahoma State.

Barring an epidemic of one sort or another, however, all seems in readiness as the Saluki grapplers attempt to defend their role as favorites over the visiting Redskins. Miami was runner-up in the Mid-American Conference wrestling race a year ago.

In addition to Kristoff, who prepped at Carbondale Community High, Wilkinson will have in his starting lineup state champs Don Devine, Terry Finn, Don Schneider, Don Millard and Bill Hartzell. All earned titles in the Illinois Invitational meet at Champaign, completed just before the Christmas break.

In a strong open meet in Easton last week, Kristoff, Finn and Schneider added victories in their respective divisions as Southern would go on to the University of Michigan interim standings.

Devine, Bloomington, will take to the mat at 125 for Southern, with Finn, Oak Lawn, at 123, Schneider, Hillside, at 130, Millard, Pekin, at 167 and Hartzell, Overland, Mo., in the 177-lb. class.

Other SIU contenders against Miami are expected to include Dan DiVito and Terry Appleton, both NILES juniors. DiVito has a second and a third in his efforts so far this season at 147, and Appleton has taken five of his eight matches at 157. Mike George, Eighty-Four, Pa., is a likely starter at 137.

Goose Hunting Time Extended

A special goose hunting season has been designated for four southern Illinois counties, according to William T. Lodge, director of the Illinois Department of Conservation.

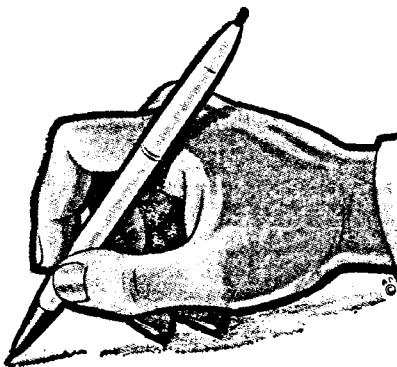
The special season, which started Jan. 1 and runs through Jan. 5, will be conducted in Jackson, Union, Alexander and Williamson counties. The scheduled end of the goose season was originally set for Dec. 23, 1963, but the quota of 20,000 Canada geese was not harvested by that time, giving hunters this new five-day period.

Goose hunting in the four counties has improved the last few days.

...SAVE...SAVE...SAVE...

THE BIG RED

X



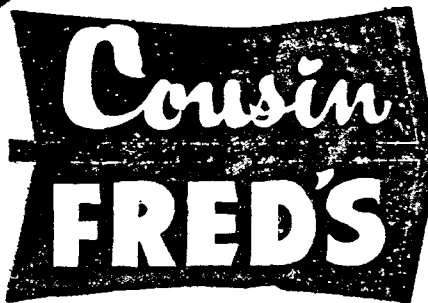
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