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# The Egyptian, December 6, 1960

Egyptian Staff

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Morris Reads  
Annual Story  
Thursday

Shryock Auditorium will be filled with seasonal music Thursday at the annual all-school Christmas assembly, held at 10 a.m. and offering convocation credit to freshmen.

Performing will be the University Choir and Symphony, the AFROTC department's Singing Squadron and the Madrigals, a group of 15 top singers from the choir.

President Morris will read the Christmas story, a highlight of past assemblies.

A capacity crowd is expected because the assembly is an attraction to all students and the old building will seat only about half of the freshman class.

9 Employers  
Here For Job  
Interviews

The Placement Service has released another listing of organizations which will have representatives on campus this week:

**TODAY**  
Burroughs Corp., St. Louis—seeking liberal arts and business seniors for business machine sales opportunities.

Universal Match Corp., St. Louis—seeking seniors in chemistry, mathematics, physics, and applied science for research and development work.

**TOMORROW**  
American Agriculture Chemical Co., East St. Louis—seeking seniors for sales positions with headquarters in higher agriculture or marketing.

U.S. government—all seniors and graduate students interested in learning about the Federal Service Entrance Examination are invited to a group meeting at 10 a.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

Korger Company, St. Louis—seeking liberal arts and business seniors for various management training program vacancies.

**THURSDAY**  
Argonne National Laboratory, Argonne (see above).

Fisher Scientific Co., Pittsburg, Pa.—seeking chemistry and physics majors for technical sales trainees and instrument development.

Dow Chemical Co., Midland, Mich.—seeking seniors and graduate students in chemistry, physics, mathematics, applied science, accounting and liberal arts (with 15 hours of chemistry).

Five Students Seriously Injured In Two Car Collision; Former Student Is Killed



TORN WRECKAGE

What was a few seconds earlier a sleek member of the University car fleet, this wreckage sent 20-year-old Aubrey E. Neeley of Montgomery, Ala., to the hospital with head injuries and multiple fractures. Neeley's car collided with an auto driven by Timothy Lawrence Jordan, an

other student. The accident sent Neeley and four other students to the hospital and Jordan, a former student, to his grave. (Joel Cole photo)



DEATH CAR

This is the car in which 21-year-old Timothy Lawrence Jordan, a former student, was killed early Saturday morning. The

accident occurred two miles east of the Carterville junction on Route 13 at 2 a. m. Student passengers in the car hospitalized

with serious injuries were Judy Kay Willis, 19; Katherine Stacey, 19; Sandra Giannico, 20 and Richard A. Gilbert, 21. (Joel Cole photo)

'Tim' Jordan  
Dies In Early  
Morning Wreck

A former student was killed and five students seriously injured in a two-car collision two miles west of the Carterville junction about 2 a. m. Saturday.

Dead is Timothy Lawrence Jordan, 21, of West Frankfort, Jordan, who withdrew from Southern Oct. 13 as a senior, was driving west toward Carbondale carrying four student passengers when the accident occurred.

Aubrey E. Neeley, 26, of Montgomery, Ala., a member of a spe-

President Gets Kissed

Council Discusses Use Of Vending Machine Revenue

In the walnut-paneled President's Office Thursday night, Student Council members heard more complaints about the University Police, reports on a proposed recreation building, a new commission—and saw Student Body Vice President Suzanne Puntney plant a wet kiss on the cheek of Student Body President Bill Mor-

in. Sorority Senator Pat Harrison said a University policeman last week issued a ticket to a car parked in a "10-minute zone" outside her sorority house, saying he had orders to do so.

Miss Harrison said it was pointed out to the policeman that the car had not been there 10 minutes, and that it was registered with the University, and that in the past cars had been allowed to park in front of chapter houses for a limited time.

The council will investigate the charge and request that if the area is off-limits to autos, an official announcement be made to that effect.

Recreation Building

A suggested use for campus vending machine revenue was a fund to erect a recreation build-

Campus Group Performs 'The Grass Harp'

Truman Capote's novel, "The Grass Harp," will be featured at a reading Thursday by members of the Interpreter's Theatre, a newly-formed campus group.

Five students will read at 8:15 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium. Bill Boham, graduate student in interpretation from Purty Fort, Pa., will direct the program.

Readers will be Ann Duncan, East Alton; Merle Howard, Grand Tower; Ladonna McMurray and Rick Dorer, Dixon.

Morton Davis, director of interpretation, is faculty advisor for the group. Sponsored by the speech department, the students will present programs throughout the year to local old people's homes, orphanages and high school assemblies.

They plan to give one production per quarter on campus.

agency of the council similar in structure to existing commissions, Morin said. It will have no authority but will obtain information that may serve as the basis for council action.

Morin left the fluorescent lighted conference room with lipstick on his left cheek. The kiss was administered to the pleased president after Morin was tapped for membership in the Sphinx Club by Miss Puntney.

"Not just segregation and discrimination, but also regions and things pertaining to all students," the student body president explained.

The new commission will be an

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Rated Most Popular

Leo Kaplan, Popular Botany Professor, Dies During Friday Science Lecture

Funeral services for one of Southern's most popular faculty members were held yesterday in Massachusetts.

Leo Kaplan, 42, associate professor of botany, died Friday night when he was apparently stricken with a heart attack during a science lecture in Muckelty Auditorium.

He was found collapsed in a nearby classroom soon after he had left the auditorium, complaining that he did not feel well. Prof. Kaplan had introduced Carl C. Lindgren, SIU geneticist.

An ambulance was called and he was pronounced dead on arrival at Doctors Hospital at 8:45 p.m.

The body was shipped to Springfield, Mass., and services were held at a funeral home there yesterday. Burial was in Sons of Jacob Cemetery, West Springfield, Harvard Alumni.

Prof. Kaplan, who joined Southern's faculty in 1950 after earning his master's and doctor's degrees at Harvard University, was one of the most active professors on campus.

He was president of the local chapter of Sigma Xi, national honor scientific fraternity and sponsor of the Friday night lecture.

Prof. Kaplan also was faculty advisor to Theta Xi fraternity and past sponsor of the local chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. He headed the National Science Foundation program for high school students here last summer and was also the head of NSF program.

Three years ago Kaplan was voted "Most Popular Faculty Member" at SIU in a student poll conducted by The Egyptian.

He was assisting in the experimental Plan A honors program for freshmen this quarter in addi-



Leo Kaplan

Model U.N. Applications Available

Applications for delegations to the third annual Model United Nations General Assembly are now available. Dick Childers, international affairs commissioner, announced.

They may be picked up at the Student Government Office or sent to the local chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. He headed the National Science Foundation program for high school students here last summer and was also the head of NSF program.

Three years ago Kaplan was voted "Most Popular Faculty Member" at SIU in a student poll conducted by The Egyptian.

He was assisting in the experimental Plan A honors program for freshmen this quarter in addi-

tion to his regular duties in teaching and research. Students in the program are given maximum freedom in approaching new ideas presented.

**Plan A Duties**  
The job of Kaplan and other Plan A faculty advisers was to guide the student's discussion and stimulate their thinking.

At last week's session, during a discussion of education aims, Prof. Kaplan advanced his idea that perhaps education should consolidate more rather than continue to increase specialization.

He suggested a general "biology" course for students majoring in other fields and without use to take separate courses in botany, zoology, microbiology and physiology. The biology course would be a combination of all biological studies.

Kaplan, a graduate of the American International College at Springfield, Mass., previously taught at Quincy City Hospital School in Quincy, Mass., and at Massachusetts General Hospital School in Boston. He was a specialist in allergies and was a Navy medical laboratory technician from 1944-46.

**Resident 10 Years**  
Born in Springfield, Mass., Sept. 29, 1918, Prof. Kaplan moved to Carbondale in 1950. He resided at 1213 Hill Street.

He is survived by his wife, Dorie Smith Kaplan; two sisters, Mrs. Bessie Winer, Long Meadow, Mass.; Mrs. Ida Nadelman, Springfield, Mass.; a brother, Hal Kaplan, Kenmore, N. Y.; and his mother, Mrs. Fannie Kaplan, Springfield, Mass.

Prof. Kaplan was married in 1950 in Westfield, Mass., prior to moving to Carbondale. The Kaplans had no children.

The Dead

cial Counselors for the Blind class at Southern, was driving a University car east when the two cars collided.

The student passengers were Judy Kay Willis, 19, of Roxana, hospitalized in Doctors Hospital with a fractured arm;

Katherine Stacey, 19, of River-side in Doctors Hospital with a broken knee and numerous cuts and bruises;

Sandra Giannico, 20, of Caseyville, in Holden Hospital with scalp wounds, a broken arm and multiple rib fractures;

Richard A. Gilbert, 21, of Belleville in Holden Hospital with face cuts, contused bruises;

Neeley is in Doctors Hospital with head injuries and multiple fractures.

State Patrolman Noble Starnes said the cars collided in the west-bound lane of Route 13. He said both cars are pending.

Both cars were totally demolished.

Neeley is attending a six-week course here for Counseling for the Blind. Three University cars were assigned to the Rehabilitation Institute for use of sighted members to provide blind counselors transportation.

Timothy Lawrence Jordan was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jordan of 704 E. 5th St. in West Frankfort. He also leaves a sister, Janice, 12. He was working for his father in the Jordan Motor Sales, West Frankfort.

Funeral services were conducted yesterday in the West Frankfort First Christian Church with the Rev. Gen Wheeler officiating. Interment was in Tower Heights Cemetery in West Frankfort.

Southwestern Campus Uproar Quiets

The uproar at the Southwest-ern campus over the resignation of Vice President Harold W. See has apparently quieted after See released another statement Friday.

See was relieved of his duties at the Edwardsville campus early last week and was appointed to a research-professorship. The move was accompanied by indignation on the part of students, faculty and area citizens.

Students picketed at the East St. Louis residence center Friday morning as 150 students of the 2,045 enrollment carried pickets protesting See's resignation.

Classes were held at the Alton residence center, though placards were posted on the campus urging See to return.

**Forced Resignation?**  
Rumors circulated freely throughout the week that President Delyt W. Morris had forced See to resign. Signs such as "Dr. Morris can't see Dr. See and we can't see Dr. Morris" were evident in the student picket line.

Dr. Morris denied the forced resignation, as did See. Morris assured the groups that development of the program would be accelerated. The SIU president said he would personally take over the Edwardsville operation for the time being.

"I wish to state with all possible force that my request for resignation was made of my own volition. These good friends and loyal supporters of mine who have interpreted this action otherwise do so with an appreciation but mistaken conception of the situation."

**Has Some Regrets**  
"I have accepted a position which I believe will be of inestimable value to the future of Southwestern campus, as well as the entire University. To make a decision of a change from the position which one has enjoyed

and found rewarding is not without some regrets.

"What I have found necessary to evaluate are the relative advantages, personally, professionally and to the future development of this great educational venture in the area. To consider my decision less than irrevocable and to exhibit a divisiveness on the part of it, will not only detract from the importance and possibility of success and contribution in my requested assignment, but will also be harmful to and retard the development of the project I have so earnestly striven for during the past five years.

"I would regret that we are at a point in time when it is imperative for all of us vitally interested in the success of this project to stand together in support of the University, its Board of Trustees, and its president.

"This statement is not being issued through the facilities of the University Information Service since I do not wish the motivation for its release to be misinterpreted.

**Wants To End Matter**  
"It is my fervent hope that this statement will dispose of the entire matter of controversy."

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The ill feeling at Edwardsville and also apparently involved the faculty, Bill Moore, East St. Louis Student Council president, said the group endorsed a demonstra-

tion as a gesture of appreciation to Dr. See, but that "it does not act as criticism that Dr. Morris."

An East St. Louis faculty member retorted that the council was too conservative, that it does not reflect the true feeling of the student body. He added that most students felt strongly against Morris because of the change.

The transfer also caused some heated retaliation by labor and industrial leaders in St. Clair-Madison counties.

John McBride, vice president and general manager of Union Star and Refining Co. of Granite City, charged that Morris forced See to resign. McBride first withdrew the remaining two-thirds of his pledged \$5,000 for the proposed 2,600-acre campus, but later changed his mind.

**Morris Praises See**  
President Morris praised Dr. See for "tremendous accomplishments" since joining the staff in 1955. "Without his boundless energy, superior ability and unrelenting drive, the Southwestern campus would not be near its present state of advancement," he said.

"I am sure the people of this area appreciate what his efforts have meant in making possible for the youth of the Madison and St. Clair counties area a first-rate, four-year educational program in an unbelievably brief period of time," Morris added.

CHRISTMAS CAPERS

Students took a couple of hours of Saturday night frolic studying for those fateful finals

to dance at the annual Christmas frolic in Lentz Hall. Shown in this picture are couples seated near the punch bowl. Stu-

dents were still working on the finishing touches to the decorations when the dance started. (Staff Photo)

Donut Hour  
With President  
Today At 11

If you're reading this story before 11 a. m. today, chances are you can still hustle over to the Student Union in time to load up with free doughnuts and apple cider.

The occasion is President and Mrs. Morris' annual Christmas Week doughnut hour.

Southern's chief executive and his first lady will be on hand to greet students from 9:30 to 11:30 this morning. Doughnuts and cider will be available to all students who attend.

Editor's Opinions

Two Deaths In Six Days

Two people were killed in auto accidents in a six-day period, last week. Neither were students. But one was the mother of a student and the other was a friend of several students.

ber of men killed in the three wars, we are led to believe that somebody is at fault. It is easy to say that "accidents will happen." But it is much harder to justify such a statement when the dead is a mother, a father or a good friend.

Fortunately, none of the five students involved in the latest accident were killed, but some might be permanently damaged from the tremendous collision. What has to be said or done to stop people from killing themselves off? When we read in the paper of an entire family being wiped out in an auto accident, when we read that more people have been killed through car accidents that the total num

ber of men killed in the three wars, we are led to believe that somebody is at fault. It is easy to say that "accidents will happen." But it is much harder to justify such a statement when the dead is a mother, a father or a good friend.

The Southwestern Fracas

The recent uproar at the Southwestern campus over the resignation of Vice President Harold W. See and the earlier charges of his "forced resignation" have lighted up newspapers across the state.

indication of his status in that area. If he did resign under pressure, he was doing a great injustice to those loyal followers in denying such.

Dr. See last week issued a statement that he was in no way asked, or "forced," to leave his position as vice president at the Southwestern campus for a research professor's position.

It is obvious that despite success in a specific area, people sometimes leave for personal reasons. This might have been the case at Southwestern.

Both President Morris and Dr. See have vehemently denied the rumors. If Dr. See had been forced from the position, he undoubtedly would not have been so gracious as to issue a statement saying he had voluntarily resigned for professional and personal reasons.

If the "forced resignation" is true, all concerned are at fault. But if the rumor is false, as it seems to be, it is simply a case of a man moving from one area of success to tackle another.

The students and faculty of the Southwestern campus are applauded for their interest in retaining a man who has done an outstanding job for their area and for the state.

A Bit Of Everything

Multae Res...

Contributed by Ernest P. Johnson Having been managing editor of my undergraduate weekly (The Torch, Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind.), and missing some what the late hours, the hard work and the fun that went there with, writing Multae Res...

to join—Ohio U is described as a school with a campus "you see in the movies."

The title, meaning "many things", has little to do with my proposed topics: comments on magazine articles, rather un-intellectual "reviews" of books that catch my eye and similar miscellany.

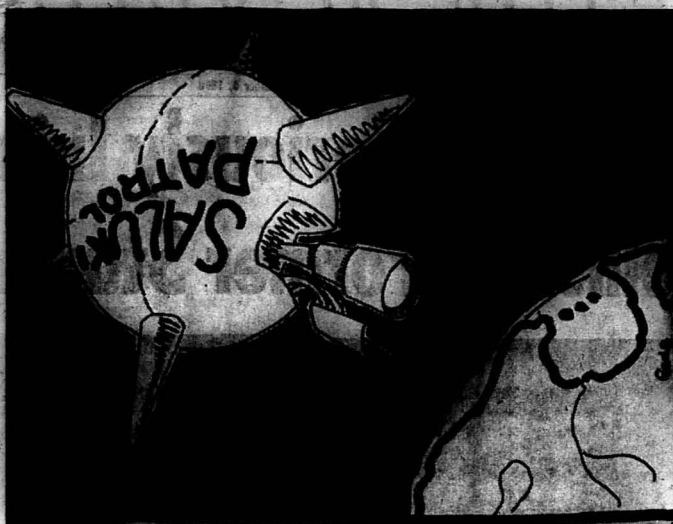
Next of today's bill of fare is the "Communications Supplement," a recently-added regular section of Saturday Review written by experts in the communications fields in the layman's language, this monthly supplement (the second issue of each month) provides interesting commentary of the problems and dilemmas facing mass media today.

So with such an introduction, a sample of what's to come...

Edited by veteran newspaperman Richard L. Tobin, the supplement featured Southern's distinguished visiting professor Frank Luther Mott in his initial appearance Oct. 8 Writing on "A Twentieth-Century Monster: The Mass Audience." Mott—dean emeritus of the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri—notes the complexities and diversities of today's masses to which the media must appeal and from whom they must make their collective living. An enlightening article by an authority in the field.

In order to start with something that has a local angle, namely "Biggest Frog in the Small Pond" in last week's issue of Sports Illustrated, comes to mind at the University of Missouri—Writing about the Ohio University football team, the author laments that a school of 8,100 students is still labeled a "small college" so far as the NCAA classification goes. Ohio U completed an unbeaten 10-0 season at the expense of the Salukis.

Cleveland's 52-story Terminal Tower is the tallest U.S. building outside New York City. It is 708 would give its collective eye teeth feet high.



Thought for the day: Never be ashamed to admit you were wrong. It just proves you're smarter than you used to be.

A beautiful sound... to ask a person how they enjoyed their Thanksgiving vacation and, instead of the usual reply, hear them say, "Lousy!"

There are undoubtedly many things in this world we would pick up if we knew we could get away with it. But a little old lady recently fooled us all.

The old Information Service building is now nothing but a rubble of rot and bricks. But this little old lady found something she wanted—bricks. So we noticed her drive her car up to the ruins, and one by one, take as many bricks as she needed, place them in the back seat and drive away.

What can a little old lady do with a back seat-load of bricks?

A professor was ambuling along a sidewalk last week and nearly fell over a worker diligently rubbing away at one of the rocks which has suddenly taken over campus.

The guy was using paint remover to abolish the work of one of Southern's "Old Master Painters."

The professor decided to risk asked what he considered a legitimate question.

"Why," he asked, "Don't you just get a hack saw and cut away the painted portion of the rock?"

"Well," the worker retorted,

Careers In Social Security Discussed Here

Social Security Administration and other governmental departments will be discussed at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room.

E. Bishop Hill, district manager of the administration's Harrisburg office, will preside at the meeting. He also will be available for personal interviews.

Published semi-weekly during the school year excepting holidays and exam weeks by students of Southern Illinois University Carbondale. U. Entered as second class matter at the Carbondale Post Office under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Editor: Joe Dill Managing Editor: Roger Matterns; Business Manager: Mike Nixon; Sports Editor: Joe Gager; Society Editor: Mickey Sparks; Editor: Bob Harrison; Photographer: Joel Cole; Fiscal Sponsor: Charles C. Chapman.

STAFF REPORTERS: Cathy Bode, Geraldine Cooksey, Judi Shumitars, Roberta Simpson, William Balle, Sandra Mitchell, Steve Packard, Ernest P. Johnson.

SPORTS REPORTERS: Tom McManara, Larry Mayer, Nels Lawrence, Bob Schultz.

Home Ec Majors Meet

A meeting for all home economics majors will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Family Living Laboratory, the Placement Service building.



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SMELLS GRAND — PACKS RIGHT! SMOKES SWEET — CAN'T BITE!

Gas Bode See would give milk for breakfast instead of Kool Aid. Gus sez after he read about the man who was hired to check cars, he has decided that the Council has spies instead of the Saluki Patrol. Gus sez one of the most educational processes at SIU is to watch a couple saying goodnight at Woody Hall. Gus hoped the Salukis would get a bid to the Cerebral Bowl so some off-campus housing

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TOM MOFIELD MEN'S WEAR



Marking another Milestone

Rich in history and rich in promise, too—that's York County, Pennsylvania.

And the telephone company covering this prosperous and progressive community has recently become a member of the General Telephone family.

York's pattern of growth is typical of the areas Gen Tel serves in 31 states. Long famous for its fertile fields and well-kept farms, the county has enjoyed a remarkable industrial expansion since World War II. Typical, too, of these growing areas is their growing need for more telephones. And that is where Gen Tel comes in with the experience to provide improved service and the willingness to invest in modern communications equipment.

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GENERAL TELEPHONE & ELECTRONICS

# Live Now, Die Later; Exams Start Monday



**WHO DID IT?**  
"Okay, Waldo Lydec Ker, where were you the night of . . ."  
"I might be the words of Detective MacPherson as he questions the murder suspect in "Laura,"

mystery-melodrama that opened Friday on the Southern Playhouse stage. At left is Alan Rothman, St. Louis, as the suspect. The detective is played by Paul Brady, Downers Grove, Ill.

at right. Looking on—an image in the detective's mind—is Laura, played by Jennifer West, of Anna. First thought to be a murder victim, she later turns up alive. (Photo Service)

## Play Review

### Something Missing In 'Laura' Showing

By Mickey Sparks  
When the Southern Player's left the stage Friday night after their presentation of "Laura" they left behind them the feeling "that certain something" that makes a play a hit was lost somewhere along the way.

By the Suckey Sparks presented in the Southern Playhouse after a tour of 61 performances in 28 cities. From this record one would be led to believe that after 61 tries, the Players would have made a slightly better showing.

wondered "what she ever saw in him."  
Danny Dorgan, a youngster who digs jazz as well as Laura, was portrayed by Neil Newton. His mother, the landlady, was Sharon Halstead. Charles Traeger, played Olsen, little-seen detective.

The murder-mystery by Vera Caspary and George Sklar was presented in the Southern Playhouse after a tour of 61 performances in 28 cities. From this record one would be led to believe that after 61 tries, the Players would have made a slightly better showing.

After hearing "Laura," the theme song of the play, the audience was taken to the apartment of the murder victim. Mark McPherson, a detective played by Paul Brady, is on stage investigating the room.

Excitement reaches its peak in the third act when a surprise ending discloses the real culprit. The play will run through Saturday. It opens at 8 p.m. in the Playhouse and is staged by Charles Zoecler.

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CARBONDALE

When leading lady Jennifer West returns home to find that she had been "murdered" she remains quiet calm and unshocked as if to say "well, there was a murder in my apartment. So what else is new?"

Although off to a slow start, Miss West, in the role of Laura did gather a little momentum and was giving a fairly convincing performance by the time the final curtain was drawn.

Winning the approval of the audience with his biting humor and obnoxious ways, Alan Rothman in the role of Waldo Lydec Ker did a fine job as Laura's secret admirer.

Another believable performance was given by Julie Brady as Bessie, the cleaning woman and maid to Laura. Well cast in the part, Miss Brady drew nervously about the stage drawing chuckles from the audience as she revealed the simplicity of her mind.

Bessie will be played by Kitty Anderson tonight and Thursday. She also filled the role Saturday night.

Victor Cook as Shelby Carpenter, Laura's fiancée, did a fairly good job in that he projected his heathiest character and won the disapproval of the audience. Like Laura's friends, the theater-goers

excitement reaches its peak in the third act when a surprise ending discloses the real culprit. The play will run through Saturday. It opens at 8 p.m. in the Playhouse and is staged by Charles Zoecler.

Dr. Ukai is on campus this quarter on the Fulbright exchange program. He is a professor of political science at Tokyo University and the International Christian University in Tokyo.

The lectures are sponsored by the Department of Government, Pi Sigma Alpha and the International Relations Club.

**THE FAMOUS**  
312 S. ILLINOIS

OPEN UNTIL 9:00 P. M. MONDAY  
Jewelry  
OPEN UNTIL 9:00 P. M. MONDAY  
THE FAMOUS  
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### Tokyo Riots Discussed Here

Circumstances of the Tokyo riots of last spring and the law behind them will be discussed at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Studio Theater by Dr. Nobushige Ukai, visiting professor of government.

Dr. Ukai is on campus this quarter on the Fulbright exchange program. He is a professor of political science at Tokyo University and the International Christian University in Tokyo.

The lectures are sponsored by the Department of Government, Pi Sigma Alpha and the International Relations Club.

**The Record Bar**

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Give the gift that is a part of you . . . your portrait  
**CAMERA STUDIES**  
BY  
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Give the gift of love this Christmas  
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**Neunlist**

**JUDY SUDHEIMER**  
Portraits take time. Make appointments now for Christmas.  
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GL 7-8715

The grand finale of the fall quarter will begin Monday, Dec. 12. The official final examination schedule last week was released by the Registrar's Office.

So before going home to feast on turkey, read 'em and weep. Here is the schedule of exams for day-time classes:

**MONDAY, DEC. 12**  
7:50 a. m.—11 a. m. classes, except three-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday.  
11:30 a. m.—English 101 and Applied Science 206  
1:50 p. m.—2 p. m. classes.

**TUESDAY, DEC. 13**  
7:50 a. m.—9 a. m. classes, except three-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday.  
11:30 a. m.—Chemistry 101, 111 and 221.  
1:50 p. m.—10 a. m. classes, except Humanities 301, Science 301 and Social Studies 301, which will meet at 4 p. m. Higher Education 530 sections will also meet at 4 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY, DEC. 14**  
7:50 a. m.—8 a. m. classes, except three-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday.  
11:30 a. m.—Mathematics 10a, 106b, 106c, 111 and 251 day-time sections.  
1:50 p. m.—3 p. m. classes.

**THURSDAY, DEC. 15**  
7:50 a. m.—9 a. m. classes, except three-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday.  
11:30 a. m.—Accounting 231 and Food and Nutrition 105.  
1:30 p. m.—Make-up examination period for students whose petitions have been approved by their academic deans.

**FRIDAY, DEC. 16**  
7:50 a. m.—1 p. m. classes.  
11:30 a. m.—Accounting 231 and Food and Nutrition 105.  
1:30 p. m.—Make-up examination period for students whose petitions have been approved by their academic deans.

**SATURDAY, DEC. 17**  
7:50 a. m.—8 a. m. three-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday.  
10 a. m.—9 a. m. three-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday.  
1 p. m.—11 a. m. three-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday.

Classes which meet only on Saturday morning—exams will begin at same times as the class sessions ordinarily start.

Following is the schedule for evening classes:  
**MONDAY, DEC. 12**  
6 p. m.—Five-hour classes which meet during the first period (6:25 p. m.) on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday.  
6 p. m.—Four, three, two and one-hour classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:25 p. m.) on Monday and Wednesday.

Exams for classes which meet only on Monday night will be given at the same time the class ordinarily meets.

**TUESDAY, DEC. 13**  
6 p. m.—Four, three, two and one-hour classes which meet during the second period (7:35 or 9:15 p. m.) on Tuesday and Wednesday.  
Exams for classes which meet on Tuesday night will start at the same time the class ordinarily begins.

**WEDNESDAY, DEC. 14**  
6 p. m.—Five-hour classes which meet during the second period (7:35 p. m.) on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday.  
6 p. m.—Four, three, two and one-hour classes which meet during the second period (7:35 or 9:15 p. m.) on Monday and Wednesday.

Exams for classes which meet only on Wednesday night will start at the time the class ordinarily starts.

**THURSDAY, DEC. 15**  
6 p. m.—Four, three, two and one-hour classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:25 p. m.) on Tuesday and Thursday.  
Exams for classes which meet only on Thursday night will start at the same time the class ordinarily starts.

**General Examination Information**  
Examinations for three, four and five-credit hour classes will begin at the hours scheduled and will run for two hours. Exams for one and two-hour classes will begin two hours and 10 minutes later and will run for one hour.

For example, a 9 a. m. class carrying four hours of credit will have its exam from 7:50 to 9:50 a. m. on Tuesday, Dec. 13. A 9 a. m. class carrying two hours of credit will have its exam from 10 to 11 a. m.

A student who finds he has more than three exams on one day may petition, and a student who has two exams scheduled at one time should petition, his academic dean for approval to take an exam during the make-up examination period on the last day.

Provision for such a make-up exam period does not mean that a student may decide to miss his scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period.

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led. This period is to be used only for a student whose petition has been approved by his dean. A student who must miss a final examination may not take an exam before the time scheduled for the class exam. In the event a student misses a final exam and is not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph, a "W" followed by a tentative grade with a "12" indicating the number of weeks attended, should be recorded on the grade report by the instructor.

A "W" grade must be completed within one year of the end of the quarter involved; otherwise, it must remain as an incomplete grade.

A special note needs to be made relative to exams for evening sections for those classes which have been granted a special time for examining all sections.

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### "THE INTELLIGENCE QUOTIENT OF NED FUTTY"

Chloe McFeeters was a beautiful girl who majored in psychology and worked in the I.Q. testing department of the University. She worked there because she loved and admired intelligence above all things. "I love and admire intelligence above all things" is the way she put it.

Ned Futty, on the other hand, was a man who could take intelligence or leave it alone. What he loved and admired above all things was girls. "What I love and admire above all things is girls" is the way he put it.

One day Ned saw Chloe on campus and was instantly smitten. "Excuse me, miss," he said, "sugging at his forehead. "Will you marry me?"

She looked at his duck-tail haircut, his black-rimmed glasses, his two-day beard, his grimy T-shirt, his tattered jeans, his decomposing tennis shoes. "You are not unattractive," she admitted. "But for me beauty is not enough. Intelligence is what I'm looking for. Come to the I.Q. testing department with me."

"Of course, my tiger," cried Ned and giggled and smote his thigh and bit Chloe's nape and scampered goatlike after her to the I.Q. testing department.

"First, I will test your vocabulary," said Chloe. "Be my guest," laughed Ned and licked her palm. "What does juxtaposition mean?" "Beats me," he confessed cheerfully and nibbled her knuckles. "How about insignificant?" "Never heard of it," guffawed Ned, plunging his face into her clavicle.

"Furture!" "With fur on?" said Ned doubtfully. "Oh, Ned Futty," said Chloe, "you are dumb. Consequently I cannot be your girl because I love and admire intelligence above all things."

He flung himself on the floor and clasped her ankles. "But I love you," he cried in anguish. "Do not send me from you or you will make the world a sunless place, full of dim and fearful shapes."

"Go," she said coldly. "Lorn and mute, he made his painful way to the door. There he stopped and lit a cigarette. Then he opened the door and started away to his gray and grisly future. "Stay!" called Chloe. He turned. "Was that," she asked, "a Marlboro you just lit?" "Yes," he said. "Then come to me and be my love," cried Chloe joyously. "You are not dumb. You are smart! Anybody is smart to smoke Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste which comes to you in soft pack or flip-top box at prices all can afford at tobacco counters, drugstores, groceries, restaurants and trampoline courts all over America. Ned, lover, give me a Marlboro and marry me."

And they smoked happily ever after.

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# Southern's Cagers Split On Road; Open Home Tonight

## Salukis Drop Highly Touted Toledo; Bow To Wolfpack

Southern's Saluki basket ball team, despite a two-game split on the road, completed a successful tour of the East Saturday night by dumping highly regarded Toledo, 65-54.

The Salukis lost their season opener Thursday night in Raleigh, N. C. as they succumbed to the North Carolina State Wolfpack, 88-69.

SIU's bid to crash the big time fizzled out after the first 10 minutes of play Thursday night as the Wolfpack opened up a 10-point halftime margin. At the start of the second half, the Salukis pulled within five points, 45-40, but N. C. State rallied and expanded the difference to the game-winning 19-point deficit.

underdog Salukis as they toppled a team with the "big time" tag of identification in cage circles.

The game, a seesaw battle, was tied seven times and the lead changed hands many times in the last half. Southern held a 25:24 halftime advantage.

Southern went ahead to stay when Randy McClary pumped in his lone field goal of the night to give SIU a 47-46 lead. The Salukis then exploded for seven straight points, upping the margin to 54-46 with less than four minutes remaining.

Alert and aggressive play by Salukis Jim Gualdoni and Harold Barado plus clutch free throw shooting by the entire squad put the game on ice for the spirited Salukis. Southern had lost the services of center Tom McGreal and Ivan Jefferson due to personal fouls.

Southern's scoring — Hepler 18, McGreal 6, Jefferson 7, Barado 12, McClary 4, Gualdoni 10, Henson 2.

Scoring in the season opener for both clubs follows:

Southern — Gualdoni 15, Hepler 12, McGreal 9, McClary 8, Barado 6, Henson 6, Spila 7, Lender 3, Jefferson 3.

North Carolina State — Niarowski 18, DiStefano 15, Marvel 12, Rollaugh 15, Muehlbauer 10, Litchfield 10, Speak 4, Whitfield 2, Wherry 2.

Saturday night was a different story as the rumrill Salukis handed the Mid American Conference favorites, the Toledo Rockets, a season opener defeat. Coached by Harry Gallatin, Southern—known for its explosive fast-breaking offense—displayed the lowest defensive output in three seasons. Yet victory was sweet for the

## Southern's Ray Padovan Sets Two NCAA Marks

### Indiana Swamps Saluki Mermen

Saluki sophomore Ray Padovan thrilled a capacity-plus crowd of some 650 fans Saturday at the University Pool. The SIU co-captain broke two national collegiate records in a losing cause against the heralded Indiana University Hoosiers, 63-32.

Ray, nicknamed Southern's Tarzan, led the onslaught on the record books as seven pool marks were broken and the two national records were set.

Padovan established new marks in the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle. He was clocked at :21.8 in the 50 and :48.4 in the 100. The old mark in the 50 yard freestyle, :21.9, was held jointly by Wisconsin's Fred Westthal (March, 1959) and Olympian Bruce Hunter of Harvard (March 1960).

Hunter Had Held Both The old national standard in the 100-yard freestyle — :46.6, was also owned by Harvard's Hunter (March 1960). Southern's ace eclipsed this record by two-tenths of a second and captured the 50 yard title by one-tenth of a second.

Indiana, rated as the top team in the nation with three 1960 Olympic entries on the squad, won seven of 11 events in handing SIU its season opener defeat in dual meet competition.

The Hoosiers, with the services of Olympic gold medal winner and world record holder Mike Troy and distance ace Alan Somers, took seven seconds in addition to their seven firsts. IU also captured both relays.

Other pool records were set by Indiana's 400-yard medley relay team, IU's Pete Sintz in the 220-yard freestyle, Southern's co-captain Walt Rodgers in the 200 yard butterfly, Saluki Ron Ballatore in the 200-yard backstroke, and Hoosier Ken Nakason in the 200-yard breaststroke. Nakason is the American record holder in that event.

The results: 400-yard medley relay—Indiana (McKinney, Jastrzemski, Laterette, Cass). Time—3:46.6 (New pool record. Old record 3:56.6 by SIU). 220 yard freestyle — Sintz I, Verth I, Dick SIU. Time—:07.2 (New pool record. Old record :08.8 by George Breen, Indianapolis Athletic Club, 1960).

50-yard freestyle—Padovan SIU Fitzgibbon I, Hebb I. Time—21.8 (New collegiate record. New pool record. Old mark 22.8 by Padovan and Epperson of SIU). 200-yard backstroke — Ballatore Smith, I. Deady SIU, Lutker SIU. Time—2:13.3 (New pool record. Old record 2:16.1 by Ballatore).

440-yard freestyle — Verth I, Marks I, Fountain SIU. Time—4:55.0 (New pool record. Old record 5:00.0 by Walker I 257.35, Gonzales SIU 188.50).

200-yard butterfly — Rodgers SIU, Brunell I, Lutker SIU. Time—2:49. (New pool record. Old record 2:11.8 by Rodgers).

100-yard freestyle — Padovan SIU, Sintz I, Hao I. Time—:21.4 (New collegiate record. Old record 48.6 by Hunter, Harvard, 1960).

200-yard backstroke — Ballatore SIU, Miki I, Steele SIU. Time—2:13.9 (New pool record. Old record 2:16.1 by Ballatore).

440-yard freestyle — Verth I, Marks I, Fountain SIU. Time—4:55.0 (New pool record. Old record 5:00.0 by Walker I 257.35, Gonzales SIU 188.50).

200-yard breaststroke — Nakason I, Asmusen SIU, Odush I. Time—2:21.2 (New pool record. Old record 2:21.6 by Rumpel).

440-yard freestyle relay — Indiana (Fitzgibbon, Leberdier, Brunell, Sintz). Time—2:30.2.



Saluki Walt Rodgers, left, shows Ray Padovan his record-breaking time for the 100-yard freestyle race, which broke the NCAA mark.

### Sports of All Sorts

By JOE GAGIE  
Sports Editor

#### Strives to cut time

Southern's Tarzan, Ray Padovan, who set two national collegiate swimming records Saturday in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle sprints, shaved the hair off his legs and arms to aid in cutting his time.

Padovan had an added enjoyment to his day when he defeated Indiana's Jim Fitzgibbon in his record-breaking 50-yard freestyle performance. Ray and Jim swam against each other in high school in Florida. Padovan went to North Miami High School and Fitzgibbon attended school in Coral Gables.

#### Title Ties

Southern's Saluki football team had hopes of participating in the NAIA Holiday Bowl next Saturday in St. Petersburg, Fla. SIU didn't get a bid but may be it's just as well that they didn't.

The NAIA requires a playoff between the top two teams in the East and the West's best two.

Saturday, in the Eastern playoff battle at Hickory, N. C., Lenoir Rhyne and Northern Michigan (my pick to win everything) battled to a 20-20 tie. Officials decided to award the bowl berth on the basis of total net yardage gained.

Lenoir Rhyne's Bears netted 294 yards to Northern Michigan's 269. The 25 yard margin could have been different; so different that Lenoir Rhyne might not have been packing for Florida.

Northern Michigan, leading 20-13 with about a minute and a half remaining in the contest, saw the Bears push over a last-minute score to knot the game at 20-20. The Michigan club, trying a desperate play, lost 21 yards on the last play of the game when its quarterback was caught trying to throw a pass.

It seems to me that a game of that great importance would have been decided in a sudden-death playoff. This was the case two years ago when the Baltimore Colts beat the New York Giants for the Professional Football World Championship.

Closer to home was a similar

situation this fall. The intramural flag football championship game ended in a 6-6 deadlock. Officials decided to award the title on the basis of first downs.

## SIU Meets Sixth Ranked Kentucky Wesleyan Panthers

Sporting an upset win over Toledo University, Southern's Salukis open their 1960-61 home basketball season tonight in the Men's Gym against the Kentucky Wesleyan Panthers. Game time is 8 p.m.

The Panthers, ranked sixth in the pre-season small college poll, were the season opener Saturday night by downing Southeast Missouri State, 80-70.

Wesleyan is operating without the services of "King" Kelly Coleman, who averaged 30.3 points a game last year. Coleman led the Panthers to play off a hall with the New York Knickerbockers. Kelly recently was cut from the Knicks' roster.

Area fans remember Coleman from last year when he scored 49 points against the Salukis here. The Panthers annihilated SIU three times last year.

SIU's coach T. L. Plain is confident of another successful season. Plain has his hopes built around little All-American candidate Gary Auten, a 5-8 sharpshooter who averaged 16.9 points

in a contest last season and started off this year with a bag Saturday night when he poured in 30 points against the Southeast Indians.

Kentucky Wesleyan is a much different ball club than the Panthers of a year ago. Like the Salukis who are playing without the services of their scoring leader Chaley Vaughn, the Panthers are hoping for team balance to take up the slack of Coleman's absence.

In the season opener against Southeast Missouri, five Panthers were in the double figures. Auten led the way with his 30 markers, but he received able assistance from 6-5 center Bill Carlyle and six foot Lowell Hammers, who contributed 17 points a piece. The Panther forwards, Bernie Horrell and Winfred Thompson, added 13 and 12 points, respectively.

Wesleyan finished third in last year's NCAA small college tournament at Evansville without the services of Coleman

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and After 9 p. m.  
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ALL DAY SAT. and SUN.  
16 LANES

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It'll take hours to go around the bottom and above, that snow ledge would avalanche at a loud noise!

There's Bob and Joe, on snow patrol in a new area, have taken a short cut in their race to camp before an approaching blizzard...

THAT'S AN IDEA!

YAH-HOO!

OH BRACO!

THESE ARE THE BEST DAYS OF YOUR LIFE!

GOES TO SHOW YOU CAN'T STOP A MAN WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF!

Note: When an "avalanche slope" is in delicate balance, the slightest vibration in the air, such as Bob's shout, will cause it to let go.

I SEE BY YOUR VICEROY YOU THINK FOR YOURSELF ABOUT CIGARETTES, TOO

THE RIGHT TASTE BECAUSE Viceroy's got it... at both ends

GOT THE FILTER... GOT THE BLEND!

# Saluki Harriers National Jr. AAU

Southern's unbeaten harriers added the finishing touch to the finest cross-country season in SIU history by winning the national Junior AAU cross-country title at Chicago Saturday.

It was the fifth title for Coach Lew Hartung's harriers and second national championship. A week ago the Saluki distancemen captured the NAAIA championship at Omaha, Neb.

The AAU meet was a six and a quarter mile run for runners who had not won a Senior AAU meet or been members of the U.S. Olympic team.

Southern finished with 20 points, followed by Chicago Track Club A team with 5 points, its B team, 75 points and the York Track Club of Toronto, 80 points.

Harold Harris, a 39-year-old University of Illinois student, was the individual winner in 31 minutes, 46.6 seconds. Mauri Jorknaka of Eastern Michigan was second in 31:47 and Joe Thomas of SIU finished third in 31:57.

Other Saluki finishers were Alan Geis fifth in 32:56, Jim Dupre sixth in 32:56.1, Fred Coffman seventh in 33:23, Gary Arnold 10th in 33:55 and Lee King finished 14th in 34:27.

Dupre and King were eligible to run in the meet since it was

governed by the AAU rules which states that anyone may compete that hasn't won a title or were members of the U. S. Olympic team.

It was the second meet of the year in which Dupre has competed. The first was the SIU Invitational in which he took third place. Harrier captain Lee King competed for the first time this season as the AAU meet will not affect his eligibility for next year's King had been sidelined this season by glandular fever.

It was especially pleasing for Hartung watching his team win five titles. This is his first year as head coach of the Saluki cross-country and track teams. Hartung came to SIU with the intention of building Southern into a national cross-country and track power.

The five crowns the Saluki harriers won are the SIU Invitational, the Illinois Intercollegiate Cross-Country Assn., the IAC, the NAAIA and the Junior AAU title.

The Salukis should be strong again next season. The harrier's will lose only Fred Arnold from their group of Joe Thomas, John Flamer, Alan Geis, Don Trumble, Gary Coffman, Jim Dupre and captain Lee King.

# Three Saluki Wrestlers Cop Coveted Firsts

In their first competition of the season, three Saluki grapplers copped first place awards in the 1960 Illinois Invitational at Champaign. Ed Louis, 167 pounds, 147-pound Iv Brumair and 191-pound Larry Meyer helped SIU rack up a good showing against Northwestern, the Illinois and the four other state schools.

Salukis Iv Johnson of Elgin, a 157-pounder, and Roger Plapp, a 167-pound grappler from DeKalb, took second places. "Deke" Edwards lost to a tough decision in the title bout to Zenger of Illinois. The 130-pound "Deke" wrestled hard but couldn't overcome a one-point disadvantage in the last period and lost 6-4.

SIU tied with Illinois for first holders with three firsts, three seconds, two thirds and a fourth.

Olney Mueller and Mike Trgovich clipped in with third place victories. Mueller, a freshman from St. Louis Riteour, was an all-state prospect.

Scholarship difficulties have kept letterman Izie Ramos and others out of contention for SIU's starting lineup berths. Several of the men wrestling will be new to college competition, although they are former state champs.

# Brostrom Heads 1961 Salukis; Antwine MVP

Paul Brostrom has been chosen by his teammates as 1961 captain of the football Salukis and Houston Antwine was named the Saluki "Most Valuable Player."

Brostrom, 5'10 215-pound guard from Chicago, kicked the Saluki extra points this season and played a big part in the SIU success.

In addition to receiving the "Most Valuable Player" title, Antwine was named to the second team of the Associated Press 1960 Little All-American football squad. Southern's leading ground gainer, Amos Bullocks received honorable mention in the listings.

Antwine was the only Illinois college player to rate among the first three lettered Illinois players in the honorable mention lists: ends—Alan Eck, Northern Illinois and Carl Goff, Missouri; tackle—Arvid Herstedt, Augustana; guards—Bill Hitchcock, Lake Forest and Tom Dean, North Central and Glenn Weyrich, Kalamazoo—Bullocks, SIU and Steve Stopolous, Augustana.

Antwine, 24½-pound senior guard from Memphis, Tenn., was selected for a guard post on the second team. He was switched to guard this year by Coach Carmen Piccone after winning the IAC honors at tackle for the past two seasons. Houston was outstanding on both offense and defense as SIU posted a 6-2 record and won its first conference crown.

Bullocks, a hard running half-back, rushed for 966 yards this year to set a new SIU rushing record. His performance topped the old mark of 732 yards set by Carver Shannon.

Dick Grecni, center of Ohio University's Bobcats, was named to the Little All-America first team. The professional Cleveland Browns have already drafted him.

Ohio defeated Southern this year in the season finale, 46-6.

Students tickets for tonight's basketball game will be distributed under the same plan that was used last year and will be issued from 1-4 p.m. today in the Men's Gym.

Holders of student identification cards beginning with odd numbers are eligible for tickets to the home opener tonight against Kentucky Wesleyan. Students with ID cards having beginning numbers that are even will be eligible for the second home game.

Tickets will be distributed from 1-4 p.m. on the day of the game. Tickets for Saturday games will be issued on Friday afternoons.

This year there is a limit of four tickets per person—providing the person has four properly numbered SIU ID cards.

Tonight's home opener had previously been scheduled for Carbondale Community High School's new gymnasium, but construction is not complete so the game will be played in the SIU Men's gym.

Three Saluki football players were picked on the all-opponent team selected by Central Michigan's Chippewas. The trio of drivers are Amos Bullocks, Capt. Tom Bruna and Jim Thompson.

missed frequently at the charity stripe as Southern hit only 20 of 33 attempts and Evansville cashed in on 24 of 40 tries.

Southern scoring: Reed 7, Patton 4, Corbin 21, Howe 8, Roberts 3, Well 21, Bigman 12, Blyden 2, Needham 1.

Tonight the SIU yearlings play Kentucky Wesleyan's freshmen in the preliminary contest before the Southern-Kentucky Wesleyan variety tilt.

# SIU Gymnasts Topple Illini In Chicago Midwest Open

Competing against the best teams in the Midwest, SIU's gymnastic squad emerged as a national power by winning the Midwest Open Series 5-0 in Chicago.

The victory ended the four-year streak of Charlie Pond's University of Illinois gymnasts. Three other Big Ten teams competed.

Southern finished with 111 points, Illinois 80, University of Michigan 37, Michigan State University 27 and the University of Iowa 9.

1960 U. S. Olympian Fred Orloff paced the Salukis by winning the still rings, parallel bars and all-around events. It was the first time Fred performed optional exercises in the all-around event. He finished fourth in the side horse, sixth in free exercise and 10th on the horizontal bar.

In addition to entering the varsity gymnasts, Coach Bill Meade entered his freshmen squad of Rusty Kieckhefer-Bullocks, Tom Geocaris and Bob Schoepke. Mitchell placed third in free exercise and tumbling. Finishing ahead of him in tumbling were Hal Holmes and Al Barasch, both of the Fighting Illini.

Holmes is the Pan-American AAU tumbling champion and Barasch is the NCAA champion. Meade commented Sunday evening, "The boys were really tremendous. I was especially pleased with the freshmen showing."

Bailey Hall maintained their hopes of winning the first half title by taking the first two games and three points from the chemistry department. Both teams found splits easier to come by than strikes or spares, but when the smoke cleared Bailey had the series, 2471 to 2417.

Bailey's Ray Werth and Roger Beyler of the chemistry department were high men with 606 and 594, respectively.

After a week's rest, the Jolli Rogers came back strong to take four points from Brandon Dorm. Glen Meyers was tops for the Jolli Rogers with 494. Don Burnett tied to save off the defeat for Brandon with a 447 series.

Both Val Halla and Newman Club bowled over average Monday night but Val Halla came away with three points by winning the series, 2530 to 2480.

Going into the final scheduled night of the first half, the standings are:

Team	W	L	Pts
Doyle Dorm	15	6	19
Chem Dept.	14	7	19
Bailey Hall	11	10	17
Jolli Rogers	11	10	15
Alpha	11	10	15
Val Halla	10	11	14
Newman Dorm	8	13	11
Brandon Club	9	15	11
ACS	7	14	7

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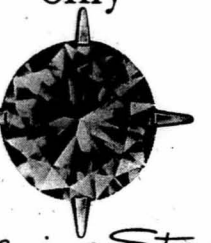
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**Frosh Cagers Lose Opener To Evansville**

Evansville, Ind. — Evansville's Purple Aces, led by Briley's 32 points, downed Southern's freshmen here Saturday night, 82-82, in the season opener for both squads.

Coach George Iubel's cagers jumped out to an early 8-0 lead as Dan Corbin hit on two 15-foot field goals. With the Salukis leading 26-13, the Purple Aces came back strong to take a commanding 48-34 halftime lead.

Southern outscored the winners in the second half 49-44, but it wasn't enough to overcome the 14-point halftime deficit.

Briley, hitting on 16 of 28 field goal attempts and seven of eight free throws, was the mainstay for the Evansville first year men.

Outstanding for the Salukis in defense were Jim Wells and Dan Corbin as both scored 21 points to lead the SIU scoring.

Wells consistently split the Evansville defense with his driving for six of nine field goals. He also hit three of four free throws for his total of 21 points. Corbin's 21 markers came on nine field attempts and three of five charity attempts.

Evansville outrebounded the smaller Salukis 47-40 as Briley picked off 12 rebounds and Ed Zausch Jr. Corbin led the Salukis in rebounds with 11.

The Purple Aces shot a hot 466 on 34 of 73 field attempts and SIU shot .388 on 31 of 80 attempts from the field. Both teams

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# There Is A Dyer Moroz!

Yes, Virginia, there is a Dyer Moroz.

If Virginia had been a little Russian girl, Dyer Moroz would mean the same thing to her as Santa Claus means to Americans.

Mr. Moroz will visit the Russian Club's Christmas party tonight at 7:45 in the Library Auditorium to reward the good and punish the bad. The program will also include "Kolodyak" a n d poems presented in Russian with an English translation.

Kolodyak are Christmas-New Year ceremonial songs sung by the peoples of eastern Europe. The custom of going from place to place singing these songs was in some ways similar to our custom of carolling.

The custom of the singers to demand gifts and threaten pranks will be demonstrated during one of the Kolodyak. One of the poems describes the Christmas tree and

# SDX Sends Delegates To New York

Four students and two faculty members of the Journalism Department last week were in New York City for the National Convention of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity. The convention delegates assembled in the Biltmore Hotel.

Ron Jacober, Steve Cousley, Lou Eubanks and Richard Lee represented the SIU chapter at the meeting. Faculty members in New York for the annual event were Charles C. Clayton, past national president of SDX and editor of its magazine, "The Quill," and Howard R. Long, chairman of the Journalism Department.

New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, Dr. Frank Stanton, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, and Turner Catledge, editor of the New York Times, were among the scheduled speakers.

The excitement of the children when the tree is set up.

# Club Notes

**WESLEY PRESENTS CHRISTMAS PLAY**  
"Rehearsing Christmas," a play, will be presented at the Wesley Foundation Christmas program Thursday at 8 p.m. The program will be held at the Foundation.

**CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR NEWMANITES**  
The Newman Club, an organization of Catholic students, will have a Christmas Party tomorrow evening at Lincoln Junior High School, 428 S. Washington St. The party will begin after a short meeting at 7 p.m. and will last until 10 p.m. Newmanites are invited to bring a guest.

A "Casual Caper" dance was held Sunday evening at the Newman Center.

**FINNISH TEACHER SPEAKS TO TFA**  
Tapani Katara, visiting professor from Finland, will speak to members of the Future Farmers of America tomorrow evening at 7:30 in Room 224 of the Agriculture Building.

Katara is one of 25 foreign teachers on campus this term and is principal of the Agricultural College in Paimo, Finland. He will give an illustrated lecture on agriculture and ag schools in his country.

**AZRIN SPEAKS ON PUNISHMENT**  
Dr. Nathan Azrin will speak to the Psychology Club on "Punishment" Thursday at 7:45 p.m. in the Family Living Laboratory of the Home Economics Building.

Newly elected officers of the Psych Club are Michel Friedlich, president; Stew Pearce, vice

# Geography Frat Elects Officers

Richard Rubinio is newly-elected president of Gamma Theta Upsilon, honorary geography fraternity.

Other new student officers are Leland Newman, first vice president; Thomas Glennon, second vice president; Mary Galmoler, secretary and Donald Clark, treasurer.

Nine new members admitted to the chapter last month are Mary Galmoler, Thomas R. Wilson, Boyd V. Kalso, John V. Welge, James Chick, Bernard Johnson, Ronnie Dean Dalton, Harold Johnson and Charles Glennon.

The organization works to promote the professional interests of geography students and faculty through educational programs and recreational activities.

The private apartments in the White House for use of the President contain 54 rooms and 16 baths.

# Southern's Chinese Student Club Boosts Membership Of Eighty

In four short years the Chinese Student Club membership has jumped from 20 to 80 and the group has developed an active program for Chinese students at Southern.

The club, initiated by George Wang in 1957, is now headed by James Lee, president; Charles King, vice president; Fred Lee, treasurer; Donna Huang, secretary and Doris Chu, recording secretary.

"We are interested in uniting Chinese students to serve and entertain them," Lee said. "We are seeking to increase and promote mutual understanding and relationships between Chinese and American students as well as students from other countries."

A party with the Korean Student Club was held Wednesday, the first party between the two groups since the founding of the CSC. The program included Korean folk songs and dances.

The local organization will sponsor a meeting of Chinese Student Clubs from St. Louis, the University of Illinois and the University of Indiana here Dec. 17. The program will include basketball, volleyball and ping pong contests. A banquet will follow the contests.

Dr. Ping-Chai Kuo, assistant professor in history, is the club's faculty advisor. Kenneth Miller, Kuo's assistant, is also the financial advisor. Dr. Howard R. Long, STU Journalism chairman who taught at the National Chin Chi University in Formosa, is the club's honorary advisor.

Charles C. Clayton and James L. C. Ford of the Journalism Department are honorary members.

# Elections Held At The Point

Three floors from Thompson Point have elected officers for the 1960-61 school year. The new presidents are Judy Ashley, Ted Huton and Dave Green.

Miss Ashley will serve as president for Stags Hall, first floor; Marian Dean will represent the floor at Thompson Point Executive Council meetings.

Other newly elected officers are Judy Schneider, vice president; Joyce Shepard, secretary; Carol Lytharger, treasurer; Nvo n n e Smith, historian; Ruth Ann Woodmore and Bonnie Jo Pollack, depositions chairmen; Sue Gould and Roberta Simpson, social chairmen and Sue Becktel, judicial chairwoman.

The women are making plans for Christmas decorations and for the dormitory's winter formal, to be held next term.

The residents of Brown Hall, second floor, will be headed by Hutton, the president and Glenn Husinga, vice president. Tom Eli will handle the floor's funds as treasurer and Larry Jones will serve as secretary.

Future plans for the residents include a Christmas party and gift exchange.

The men of Pierce Hall, third floor, have elected Green as their president and Richard Webb, vice president. Secretary is Dale Felsberg and Chuck Vitaska is treasurer.

The residents will be represented at TP Executive Council meetings by Charlie Vessales and at Judicial Council sessions by Noel Douglas. Gary Brown is intramural chairman. Ric Stocklin, Lee Stuhling, Jim Whyte and Bill Smith are in charge of the floor's social life.

# Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allen, Sterling, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nikki, to Joe Poston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Poston, also of Sterling. The sophomore nursing major is a member of Delta Zeta sorority.

# JSA Party This Friday

Santa Claus is coming to the Journalism Barracks and the Journalism Students Assn. will be on hand to welcome him.

The annual JSA Christmas Party will be held Friday from 8 until 11:30 p.m. The dances will begin at 9 p.m. and that familiar fat man is scheduled to arrive around 10.

Skills will be presented by various student clubs in the Journalism department. Tickets may be purchased for 50-cents from any JSA officer for members and their guests.

"The Star Spangled Banner" is actually a poem sung to a tune called "Anacron in Heaven."

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Left Out  
DEAR LEFT: After considering this problem from every angle, I can only conclude that you have anomorous feet.

Dear Dr. Frood: According to my figures over ninety-five per cent of the students here are below average. What is wrong?  
Math Major  
DEAR MATH: You are obviously going to a below-average college.

DEAR NERVOUS: Safer.

DON'T BREAK TRADITION, WARNS FROOD! One of the proudest traditions on the American campus, reports Dr. Frood, is smoking Luckies. Today college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. According to Dr. Frood, "Any student who breaks this tradition not only robs himself of the full pleasure of smoking—but also could, conceivably, bring 'the Curse of Frood' down upon the entire student body."

# LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS: DEAR DR. FROOD!

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: "Life ain't all beer and skittles," as the saying goes—but if enough students got together, maybe, skittles could make a big comeback.

Dear Dr. Frood: I don't speak from personal experience, but I understand all the men in this college are wolves. What do you think a respectable girl like me—with a good old-fashioned upbringing—should do about this situation?  
Strait Laced  
DEAR STRAIT: Drop your handkerchief.

Dear Dr. Frood: When I entered college as a freshman this fall, my father gave me a very large sum of money to cover room, board, tuition, books and all other expenses for four full years of college. Because of an unfortunate series of poker games, however, the money is now completely gone. How would you suggest I handle this situation?  
Ten High  
DEAR TEN: I feel confident that your father will give you another chance if you go up to him like a man, tell him you are sorry, admit your mistake and promise him that your luck will change.

Dear Dr. Frood: Do you think it is safe for a girl to walk home alone from a college dance?  
Nervous  
DEAR NERVOUS: Safer.

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