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## The Daily Egyptian, December 04, 1963

Daily Egyptian Staff

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## 'Season Of Holidays' Underway Today

### RF Positions To Be Filled For Next Year

Applications are being taken for resident fellow positions in campus residence halls.

The various campus residence halls will need approximately 40 new resident fellows for the 1964-65 academic year. Any students that are interested and feel that they may qualify for one of these positions are urged to obtain information and an application from the Area Head's office at Thompson Point, located on the first floor of Lentz Hall.

The completed application should be returned to the Thompson Point office no later than Dec. 18.

Resident fellows should be seniors or graduate students with at least a 3.5 grade average.

Resident fellows' duties include living with a small group of students, and acting as their guide, rather than as a leader. They work with and counsel individual students and help plan group activities.

The resident fellow is compensated by receiving room, board, and tuition. Thus each appointment is equivalent to approximately \$900 to \$950 per year.

For further information contact Harold L. Hakes, chairman of the Resident Fellow Selection Committee, at the Thompson Point office by letter, phone or personal visit.

### Decoration Contest Slated This Week

Thompson Point will hold its annual Christmas dance Friday, from 9 to 12 p.m. in Lentz Hall.

The dance will feature the band of Archie Griffin, which will supply the music for the dance's theme, "Christmas Around the World."

Tickets are free and are available to Thompson Point residents from their dormitory social chairmen.

Trophies will be awarded for the men's and women's halls with the best attendance.

Free refreshments will be served with an "international flavor."

Dress will be semi-formal.



**FINAL SOLUTION**-- John Coghill, shovel in hand, and Bob Skouby act out a thought that may occur to students as the week of final exams approaches. Actually the hole is not a grave, but one awaiting the arrival of a tree which workmen have been replanting during the last week at Thompson Point.

### Morris Requests Inquiry:

## U Of I President Henry Objects To Medical School Study For SIU

By The Associated Press

A request for a study of possible need of a medical school at SIU, made Monday at a meeting of the state Board of Higher Education by President Delyte W. Morris, was promptly opposed Tuesday by Dr. David Dodds Henry, president of the University of Illinois.

Morris asked the board to study the need for medical school facilities, an accompanying hospital and a new campus in southeastern Illinois, in connection with a master plan for higher education in Illinois which the board is now preparing.

Opposing the request, U. of I. president Henry said, without naming SIU, "A master plan of higher education for Illinois should envision a

statewide system, and not reflect the goals and ambitions of the universities themselves. We are in the service of the whole state. Also, I would hope that you would add strength to strength, as in the medical school here, rather than starting one somewhere else. The former method would be much more economical."

Morris, asked by the Board to answer the question, "Should Southern seek to develop into another University of Illinois?" replied:

"As to the present, my answer would be 'No.' As to later, as the need builds up for such an institution in Southern Illinois, my answer would be 'Yes.'"

"It would seem logical that equal support should be given to university programs in

specialized fields, in the interest of quality, no matter in which of our six public universities they are being operated.

"We at Southern are much more concerned with quality than quantity and as mounting enrollment forces us to expand operations, we plan to do it in an orderly manner. What we would like from this board is clarification for the years ahead, so that our growth, including addition of new graduate school programs, may be orderly."

At present, the only state-supported medical school in Illinois is that on the Chicago campus of the University of Illinois.

President Morris was not yet available for further comment.

### President's Coffee Hour To Open Week's Festivities

SIU's "Season of Holidays" --designed to introduce elements of three religions into the observance--opens today.

The theme this year seeks to recognize that the Christian concept of Christmas has its counterpart in the Hebrew and Moslem religions. "Season of Holidays" has this purpose of recognizing the number of students on campus who hold the tenets of the other faiths.

### Meeting Today For Probation Students

A meeting for students on scholastic probation will be held at 10 a.m. today in Furr Auditorium at the University school.

The meeting was originally scheduled for Monday, November 25, but was cancelled due to the day of mourning for the late President John F. Kennedy.

Students who are not yet on scholastic probation, but have some concern about their academic progress, are also urged to attend, according to Jack W. Graham, co-ordinator of the Advisement Center.

President and Mrs. Delyte W. Morris will officially open the week's festivities with the president's holiday coffee hour at 9:30 a.m. today in the Roman Room of the University Center.

Thursday's convocations will be in the holiday spirit. At both the 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. sessions in Shryock Auditorium, the University Symphony, University Choir and Air Force ROTC Singing Squadron will perform. President Morris will read the Christmas Story at the convocations.

Three activities are planned for Saturday. The first will be a children's hour at 1:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. It will include movies and other entertainment, a visit by Santa Claus, and refreshments.

The second will be a holiday concert at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium with the University Choir, Oratorio Chorus, and University Chamber Choir participating.

Saturday's third activity will be a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

A holiday concert is scheduled for 4 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium, and starting at 5 p.m., a buffet style dinner will be served in the Roman Room of the University Center.

Interior and exterior decorations will be another feature of the "Season of Holidays" at SIU.

The University Center Programming Board has also announced plans for a faculty book drive "in order to share our opportunities for education with those less fortunate than ourselves." The board is seeking textbooks, hard cover and paper backs, and any other reference or educational material that could be used by students from high school through college.

Books may be left at the information desk of the Center, or at the Activities Development Office.

Two SIU students are serving as co-chairman of the week's steering committee. They are Elaine Ochsenreiter and Warren Steinborn.

## Salukis Lose To Cowboys In Stillwater Cage Contest

SIU's basketball Salukis stayed close to Oklahoma State University for a half last night and then faded in the final 20 minutes as the hot-shooting Cowboys romped to a 83-54 victory at Stillwater, Okla.

The loss was the second in two games for Coach Jack Hartman's Salukis, who have two more engagements, Saturday at Toledo and Monday at Ohio University, before the final exam break.

After trailing only 34-27 at the half the Big Eight power quickly rid Hartman's mind

of all hopes of victory over his alma mater in the second half as it outscored the locals 49-27.

The Salukis, who never led in the game, had their second cold shooting session in three days as outside of a brief period late in the first half they showed very little sign of scoring, nch.

Joe Ramsey with 16 points, and Paul Henry with 12, were the only Salukis in double figures. Duane Warning, who scored 22 points in the SIU opening season loss to Indiana

Saturday, was held to only one field goal and the rest of the front line could chip in with only 12 points.

The Cowboys lead by as much as 10 points in the first half before the Salukis caught fire mid-way in the period. With 8:55 left in the half and SIU trailing 17-9 the Salukis, behind field goals by Paul Henry and Ed Searcy and a pair of free throws by Duane Warning, cut the Big Eight team's lead to a slim four points.

Southern stayed within seven

the rest of the half although they were never able to take the lead. The closest the Salukis were able to come was three points as Cowboy guard, Larry Hawk led the Oklahoma team's first half attack with 12 points. Sandoval forward Joe Ramsey and Henry sparked the Salukis in the first half with 16 points between them.

The fired-up Cowboys surged to a 13 point lead early in the second half before the Salukis could break the scoring ice. The Salukis couldn't stop the rebounding of

6 foot 7 inch center Gene Johnson nor the outside shooting of guards Jim Cooper and Jim King as Oklahoma State built up a commanding 61-40 lead midway through the second half.

Coming off the bench in the second half, Thurman Brooks teamed with Joe Ramsey to provide the scoring impetus for Southern in the last half. They failed, however, to match the Cowboys' strength from the field or on the boards.

The Salukis were never within 20 points of the Cowboys.

In State Stores:

## 23 VTI Students Receive On-The-Job Training

Twenty-three advanced students in a two-year retailing program at VTI will gain practical experience in supervised on-the-job training at selected retail stores during the Christmas business season.

Walter J. Elder, VTI retailing coordinator, said the students went to their off-campus assignments Nov. 18 for four weeks of supervised work experience. Most will continue on the job during Southern's Christmas recess for added experience and pay.

Retailing students are required to complete 20 weeks of work experience after their first year of classroom study. They are on the job eight weeks during one summer and four weeks during each of

their final three terms in college.

During work experience the students have weekly conferences with a member of the VTI retailing program faculty as well as supervision from store management. They receive prevailing wages.

Students and places of assignment are:

Richard Schultz, employed at Crestwood Farm Supply, Beardstown.

Maurine Westen, John Bressmer Co., Springfield, Donald Whittinghill, Walgreens, Chicago.

Clyde Morgan, Benson and Rixon, Chicago.

Martha Vaupel, Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney, St. Louis.

Raymond Bobbitt, Woolworths at Decatur.

Robert Donahoe, Carson, Pirie & Scott at Decatur.

Thomas Harrod, W.T. Grant & Co., Quincy.

George Williams, Cutter-Karcher Co. Springfield, Helene M. Trotter, Goldblatts, Chicago.

Darlene Gengenbaker, Highland Department Store, Highland.

Jerard Roesner, Walgreens, Chicago.

Ronald Whyman, W.T. Grant Co., Ballwin, Mo.

James Stevens, W.T. Grant Co., Cape Girardeau, Mo.

William Wade, Sears, Roebuck & Co. at Berwyn.

Mary Witt, The Fair Store, Chicago.

Curtis Werner, Famous-Barr & Co., St. Louis.

Marion Collins, Carson, Pirie & Scott, Chicago.

Ronald Hamilton, J.C. Penny Co., Pontiac.

Carolyn M. Paxhia, Marshall Field & Co., Chicago.

Valeria Downen, Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney, St. Louis.

Carolyn Koy, Sears, Roebuck & Co., Waukegan.

George Thalman, Chalet Nursery and Garden Shop, Wilmette.



**SORORITY RECEIVES AWARD**— SIU music department head presents an award to the president of Mu Phi Epsilon, international music sorority. The SIU Chapter won honorable mention in international competition recently. Shown (left to

right) are Loretta Ott, assistant dean of student affairs, Rachael Calhoun, sorority chapter president, and Robert Mueller, chairman of the music department.

Sketches And Photographs:

## SIU Theater Exhibits Touring 16 Colleges

Two traveling exhibits are currently being circulated by the Theater Department, according to Christian H. Moe, associate professor of theater, who is handling the bookings.

The tours, to run until next fall, are sponsored by the art museums and theaters project of the American Educational Theater Association, which Moe directs, and the SIU Foundation.

One exhibit is a collection of the award and honorable mention sketches from the 1962 and 1963 intercollegiate scenic design competition sponsored by SIU's theater department.

The other is the Jean Giraudoux Exhibit provided by the Embassy of France, which includes about 40 photographs reproducing stage settings and scenes from the author's plays, selected pages of manuscripts and letters, and

portraits of the author and his associates.

The SIU exhibit has been booked by 15 colleges and universities, the Giraudoux one by 16, Moe said, and many more applications have been received than could be filled.



CHRISTIAN MOE

The tours will run to Sept. 15, 1964.

Prize-winners in the SIU scenic design competitions include student designers from Brigham Young University, the University of California at Berkeley, the University of Minnesota, Western Reserve University, the State University College of Buffalo, Long Beach State College, the University of Texas, Vanderbilt University and Southern.

Among the plays represented are "Richard III," "The Adding Machine," "The Good Woman of Setzu'an," "Oedipus," "Macbeth," "Medea,"

"Diary of Anne Frank," "Candide," "Comus" and "Madame Butterfly."

Plays of Giraudoux represented in the French exhibit include "The Madwoman of Chaillet," "Judith," "The Apollo of Marsac," "Amphitryon 38," "Ondine," "Sodom and Gomorrah" and "The Trojan War Will Not Take Place."

Tentative bookings for the two exhibits include the following:

Scenic designs—Nov. 1-9 Denison University; Nov. 10-30 University of Georgia; Dec. 1-21, William and Mary College; Jan. 5-25, University of Minnesota; Jan. 26-Feb. 15, South Dakota University; Feb. 16-March 7, University of Texas; March 8-28, Vanderbilt University.

March 29-April 18, Southwestern University at Memphis; April 19-May 9, Southern Connecticut State College; May 10-30, American University; May 31-June 20, University of New Hampshire; June 21-July 10, University of Pittsburgh; July 11-31, University of Kansas; August 1-21, University of Nebraska.

Giraudoux -- Oct. 15-31, Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville Campus; Nov. 1-9, Wabash College; Nov. 10-30, Denison University; Dec. 1-21, Southeast Missouri State College; Jan. 5-25, Dillard University; Jan. 25-Feb. 15, Central State College, Edmond, Okla.; Feb. 16-March 7, University of Southwestern Louisiana.

March 8-28, Western State College, Gunnison, Colo; March 29-April 18, College of Idaho; April 19-May 9, Brigham Young University; May 10-30, University of Washington; May 31-June 20, Montana State University; June 21-July 10, Texas Technological College; July 11-31, University of Oklahoma; August 1-21, Teachers College, Columbia University.

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Activities:

# Panhellenic Council Meets For Seminar

The Panhellenic Council will hold a Sorority Seminar today from 12 to 4 p.m. in Activity Room E of the University Center.

The Seminar is open to all university women who wish to find out more information about the social sororities on campus.

There will be a member from each sorority present throughout the day to answer any questions concerning rush, expenses, activities, and various phases of group living.

President and Mrs. Delyte W. Morris begin the activities of Season of Holidays Week with a coffee hour from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the Roman Room.

"The Would-be Gentleman" will be performed by the Southern Players at 8 p.m. in Southern Playhouse.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets at 10 a.m. in Room F of the University Center and at 7:30 p.m. in Room B.

Interpreters Theatre meets at 3 p.m. in Studio Theatre.

The Judo Club meets at 5 p.m. in the physical education quonset hut.

The Student Education Association meets at 7:30 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium with Mabel Barlett of University School speaking on "Tools for Schools in Viet Nam."

Phi Beta Lambda meets at 7:30 p.m. in Ballroom A of the University Center.

The Women's Recreation Association's Archery Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium.

Pi Sigma Alpha meets at 8 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

Alpha Kappa Psi meets at 8 p.m. in Room 166 of the Agriculture Building.

Coeducational archery is planned at 8 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium.

The University Center Programming Board's displays committee meets at 9 p.m. in Room F.

Zeta Phi Eta meets at 9 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Alpha Phi Omega will sell UNICEF Christmas cards all day in Room H of the University Center.

The Latin American Organization meets at 7:30 p.m.

in Room C of the University Center.

A speech group meets at 3 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The Crab Orchard Kennel Club begins an obedience training class for dogs at 7 p.m. in the Agriculture Arena. Proficiency examinations will be administered from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

## Block And Bridle Initiates Members

Twenty-three SIU agriculture students are newly initiated members of the SIU Block and Bridle Club.

The club seeks to promote animal husbandry work at SIU, to encourage scholarship, professional interests and social life among students choosing animal agriculture as a career.

The new members include: James Pettigrew, Kenton Saxe, Nancy Jones, Arthur Podgorski, Norman Moss, Nancy Brestin, Mike Auriene, Susan Frederitz, Bill Morris; Leo Gieszlmann, Steve Pappeliou, Albert Herter, David Jackson, Walter Tiffany, David Lidwell, Ann Kennedy, Larry Kennedy, Douglas Stallard, Gary Johnson, Larry Brickman, Richard Binkley, Martin Pflanz and Larry Schottman.

The Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity will hold its annual Christmas party for underprivileged children in the Carbondale area at 6 p.m. today.

## Phi Taus To Give Children's Party

The party, which usually entertains about 25 local children, consists of a turkey dinner, cartoons, haircuts and finally a visit from Santa Claus with presents for all the kids.

The committee in charge of the party this year consists of Gary Brand, Phil Shapiro and Bob Loven.

## Student Recital To Be Monday

Robert Rose, who was originally scheduled to present his senior recital Nov. 26, has rescheduled the program for 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 9.

## 8:30 p.m.

The Music Show—"Music on the River"—The American Wind Symphony plays its way down the Mississippi.

# WSIU-TV Visits Opera Star On 'Meet Marjorie Lawrence'

Tonight at 7 WSIU-TV presents, "Meet Marjorie Lawrence", an interesting visit with an outstanding opera star. Other highlights today:

5:00 p.m.  
What's New—discusses polination by honey bees.

6:00 p.m.  
Biology—"Energy Production in Biological Systems"

7:30 p.m.  
Bold Journey—"Race to Tahiti"—exciting films of a yacht race from California to Papeete.

## Holiday Meal For TP

Thompson Point will hold a pre-Christmas supper on Tuesday, Dec. 10, Sunday attire is required.



OPERA REHEARSAL—Ruth Batts and Ludlow Hallman are shown rehearsing a duet from act two of the opera, *La Traviata*, which they will perform at the Opera Workshop on January 5th in Shryock.

# 'Poeme' Highlights Today's Broadcast

Today's broadcasts on WSIU - Radio will be highlighted by Chausson's "Poeme" at 3:30 p.m.

Other highlights:  
8:45 p.m.  
Coffee Break—a breakfast show.

2:30 p.m.  
Man and the Molecule—modern scientific discovery.

5:30 p.m.  
In Town Tonight—evenings on the local scene.

7:00 p.m.  
Washington Report—latest occurrences in our capital.

## Obelisk Staff Sets Picture Deadline

All groups that have not been photographed for the 1964 yearbook should contact Editor Steve Wilson at the Obelisk office, or call 453-2067 by Wednesday evening.

There is a limited number of vacancies left for groups, organizations and living units that missed their appointments or were not previously scheduled.

## Christmas Program Set For Thursday

SIU will hold its traditional Christmas assembly on Thursday at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. Soloists for the musical portion of the program are Deanna Stevenson, mezzo-soprano from Salem, Linda Covick, contralto from Round Lake, and Robert Knight, tenor from Zeigler.

They will be featured in selections from Bach's "Magnificat in D." Robert Kingsbury will conduct the soloists and combined Oratorio and University choirs. The University Little Symphony will assist the performance.

Warren van Bronkhorst will conduct the symphony in a performance of "Wassail Song" arranged by Leroy Anderson. The symphony also will accompany Christmas carols sung by the audience.

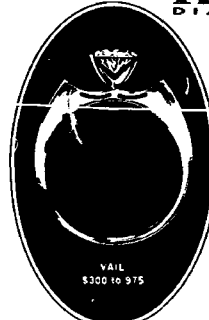
Charles Taylor will conduct the AFROTC Singing Squadron in Loesser's "Greenwillow Christmas."

Another tradition of the Christmas program is the reading of the Christmas story from the Bible, by SIU President Delyte W. Morris.

## Southern Players Meet

A special meeting has been called for the Southern Players and pledges for 10 a.m. Thursday.

Refreshments will be served.



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Associated Press News Roundup

THE JOB AT HAND

# China Reports Gains 'Despite' US, Russia

TOKYO—With a blast at the Soviet Union, Red China asserted Tuesday its economy is expanding despite crop failures and the loss of Soviet credits and technical aid.

A communique marking the end of the second national people's congress in Peking also declared Red China's prestige is rising abroad in spite of "the schemes of U.S. imperialism, reaction and modern revisionism." This

### First Measurable Snow

CHICAGO—The first measurable snow of the season fell over Illinois Tuesday.

This also was the first time this season the temperature dipped under 10 degrees anywhere in the state.

Up to six-hundredths of an inch of snow fell over northern portions.

last also was a reference to Moscow.

As broadcast from Peking, the communique conceded that floods, drought, other natural calamities and the withdrawal of Soviet aid were blows to national development.

Without mentioning the Soviet Union by name, Red China referred to the loss of the Soviet aid as "the perfidious action of those who unilaterally tore up agreements and withdrew experts."

It mentioned the debt to the Soviet Union, piled up in the days before the two giants quarreled over methods to bring the world under Communist domination.

"In 1963, our country has continued to pay the debts and the interest owed to the Soviet Union," the communique said.

"We have now paid most of the debts incurred to the Soviet Union since 1950 and the interest due. The remaining small portion will be cleared by the end of 1965 in accordance with the agreements."

No figures were given. Without giving figures, Peking said agricultural production was better in 1963 than in 1962 and that 1962 crops were larger than the year before. The 1960-61 period was one of severe drought.

Perhaps most surprising was a claim that Red China now "is in the main self-sufficient" in petroleum products. China's known oil fields are small, but efforts have been made to develop petroleum products from coal and shale.



Bruce Shanks in Buffalo Evening News

# Agent Honored For Shielding Kennedy Car

WASHINGTON—Mrs. John F. Kennedy looked on while Secret Service agent Clinton J. Hill received the Treasury's highest award Tuesday for "exceptional bravery" during the assassination attack on the late president.

With other members of the Kennedy family, she came to watch Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon present a gold medal and citation to the 31-year-old agent who has been assigned to protecting Mrs. Kennedy since shortly after the 1960 election.

Dillon said Hill's actions added luster and a new page to the "great tradition of courage and heroism" of the Secret Service, which comes under his department.

He noted the agent was "doubly honored" by Mrs. Kennedy's presence at the ceremony.

The citation said Hill had been standing on the running board of a car just behind the presidential limousine when the assassin fired his first shot in downtown Dallas, Tex., on Nov. 22.

With the bullets still being fired, the citation noted, Hill "climbed on the rear of the president's rapidly moving limousine, shielded the president and Mrs. Kennedy with his own body."

## Jack Ruby Trial Delayed To Feb. 3

DALLAS—The murder trial of Jack Ruby, charged with killing President John F. Kennedy's accused assassin, has been postponed until Feb. 3.

The postponement was made by State Dist. Judge Joe B. Brown after consultation with state and defense lawyers. Dist. Atty. Henry Wade and Ruby's defense lawyer, Tom Howard, agreed to the continuance.

The trial date originally had been set for this coming Monday.

## Terrorists Strike In Venezuela

CARACAS, Venezuela - New pro-Communist terrorist violence hit Venezuela Tuesday as a tide of votes swept

Paul Leoni, President Romulo Betancourt's candidate for the presidency, to victory.

Leoni is pledged to carry on Betancourt's policy of firm opposition to Fidel Castro of Cuba and the Communist subversives who for five years have fought the government with bombs and bullets.

The new attacks by the Castroite Armed Forces for National Liberation - (FALN) - were a warning that the campaign of terror will go on, despite the resounding defeat Venezuelans gave the terrorists at the polls.

Unofficial returns had Leoni more than 200,000 votes ahead of the nearest of his six rivals with 70 per cent of the vote tabulated. The official count, trailing far behind, had Leoni ahead by more than 99,000 votes.

## Wingless 'Flying Bathtub' Passes First Flight Test

EDWARDS AFB, Calif.--Air Force Col. Charles Yeager, first man to go faster than sound, made his first flight Tuesday in a weird, wingless "flying bathtub" M2 that may become the space chute of the future.

"She handles great," Yeager said after the flight. "You'll see a lot of these in eight or 10 years."

"I think the M2 will fill a gap between the Mercury capsule and the X20, Dyna-Soar space glider. It should be very helpful in re-entry research."

Yeager, 40, commandant of the aerospace research pilot school, flew the experimental M2 to see if it would help train future astronauts.

The M2, which looks like a bullet cut in half with the pilot canopy on the flat top

side, was developed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration as a vehicle which could ferry men or equipment back from space stations.

For Tuesday's flight, Yeager and the M2 were towed to a height of 9,000 feet.

There Yeager cut loose from the tow plane.

The 20-foot M2 was made without wings to reduce the surface area exposed to air friction. Small tail surfaces on either side give it some stability and directional control.

When he had dropped to a few feet above the ground, Yeager tilted the craft's nose in a flare-out to reduce his 135-m.p.h. descent to 80 m.p.h., then landed on the M2's tricycle gear. He rolled to a stop in about 300 feet.

## 5 Unions Seeking To Upset Arbiters

WASHINGTON -- Five rail unions have banded together for a legal attempt to upset the arbitration ruling and the emergency law Congress passed to avert a nationwide strike.

The unions said that under the arbitration decision to eliminate thousands of jobs "the railroad corporations would make a handsome profit at the expense of their employees' freedom."

## Elizabeth Bentley, Former Red, Dies

NEW HAVEN, Conn.--Elizabeth Bentley, 55, admitted Communist spy during World War II who helped expose Red espionage in this country, died Tuesday in Grace-New Haven Hospital.

After she renounced Communism 18 years ago, Miss Bentley became a key figure in Communist spy investigations in the United States. At the height of the congressional hearings and investigations by the FBI in the late 1940s, Miss Bentley said that she knew such persons as Jacob Golos, Harry Dexter White and Nathan Silvermaster, all of them linked to Communist spy rings.

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# Carrie's

She Helped Hart Crane:

# Avant-Garde Publisher Recalls The Twenties

Sitting among the book-filled shelves on an upper floor of Morris Library, the visitor looked reminiscent of the 1920s.

Her olive-green sheath dress and the vivid orange chiffon scarf she toyed with were not totally unlike a nearby portrait of her painted in the 1920s by the then unknown Henri Matisse.

A sense of the past was heightened by her thoughts and conversation which harked back to the 1920s for the vivacious visitor was Caresse Crosby — expert marksman, an avant-garde publisher, cattle rancher, inventor of the brassier.

Here to dramatize the opening exhibit of materials from her Black Sun Press, recently acquired by SIU, Mrs. Crosby recalled, with obvious pleasure, her experiences in Paris during the 20s when she and her husband were part of the American colony of artists and writers working there. "We were only small fry, mainly because we didn't make a lot of noise like Hemingway and some of the others," said Mrs. Crosby. "But we decided to get down to work and not be lazy about the whole expatriate business."

Mrs. Crosby wrote her first poems then.

"Harry was a cashier at his Uncle's bank. People always kept a movie-length line at his cage because he would tell them what was going on in Paris and what was new. One day he came home from the bank to say he wanted to be a poet and asked me if I would mind," she said. Mrs. Crosby did not mind at all. "Red Skeleton" was our first publication," said Mrs. Crosby. This was a group of Harry Crosby's first sonnets.

"Alastair illustrated them, and we published them under the name of Edition Narcisse, after a little dog I had."

Explaining the design plan and format behind the handsome leather-bound editions with marbled cover sheets and thick pages, Mrs. Crosby said:

"We didn't know how to do it according to Hoyle."

She simply went to the paper market with the "best-looking book that had come out in Paris that year" under her arm.

Later, the Crosbys published as the Black Sun Press.

"Harry was a sun worshiper, and his favorite color was black, so that was the name of the press."

"The first really important thing we did by anyone who was at all well-known was an unpurgated edition of 'Sun' by D.H. Lawrence," she said. The edition has an illustration drawn by the author.

"After a while we decided we had to have a literary

## Phi Sigs Attend Regional Meeting

SIU's chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity sent six of its members to the fraternity's regional conference at Champaign on Nov. 23. Fourteen other chapters will be in attendance.

The members from Southern's chapter are Bill Beucler, Jerry Elson, John Washburn, Les Truelson, Bob Frye and Dan Czok.

place to entertain our literary friends," she said.

The Crosbys finally convinced the real estate man that they really wanted an old mill house.

"Harry didn't have a checkbook, so he tore the cuff off my long-sleeved blouse and wrote the check on that."

The Crosbys decided to make the old mill more informal. At the top of a stone stairway and over a cement floor, Mrs. Crosby cut a hole in the roof to let out smoke from a fireplace she designed on the floor. "It worked perfectly; it never smoked," she said.

Once Hart Crane asked the Crosbys if they would publish some of his work. "He was very talented, and when he worked, he worked hard." But Crane's friends knew about his lack of self-discipline. When he brought a half-finished poem, "The Bridge," to them, the Crosbys "took all his clothes, except his swimming trunks, and locked him up at the mill to finish the poem." Though Crane managed to get some clothes and escape, he did finish the long poem. Included in the complete Crosby collection bought by Morris Library is an old group of letters from Hart Crane's mother to Mrs. Caresse Crosby.

Mrs. Crosby has written about many of the expatriates she knew in Paris during the 1920s and in the United States during the war years. "The Passionate Years" goes to the 1940s; she is now working on a book that will bring events among the expatriate circle from the 1940s to the present.



WILLIAM HARRIS

## Harris To Discuss Christmas Sunday

"The Human Side of Christmas" will be the topic at the 8:30 Sunday evening seminar in the Ohio Room. Leading the discussion will be William H. Harris, associate professor of philosophy, who recently returned from a year as a Fulbright research scholar at the University of Calcutta, India.

How some of the world's most famous authors got their creative inspirations will be told Sunday by Ralph W. Bushee, rare books librarian.

Bushee will be the speaker at the 7 p.m. Creative Insights program in the Gallery Lounge of the University Center. He is continually expanding the rare book holdings of SIU's 600,000-volume library.

## Student Withdraws After Disturbance

An SIU student fined \$100 for disorderly conduct at 408 W. Mill St. Nov. 20 has withdrawn from school, the Office of Student Affairs reported. J. Gordon Strachan, 23, of Chicago, was fined in Carbondale magistrate's court.

# Ninth Annual SIU Dairy Day Is Scheduled For Tuesday

The ninth annual SIU Dairy Day will be held Dec. 10, in the Agriculture Building.

The program will feature discussions on milk pricing, dairy rations and selecting young sires.

William Alexander, professor of agriculture economics at Louisiana State University, will speak on "Class I Base Plans for Milk: Supply and Income Implications."

Other speakers are W. A. Weeks of Animal Analysis Associates, Rockford, will discuss "The Use of the Sharp and Round Rating System in Dairy Cattle Breeding Programs."

David Wieckert, associate professor at the University of Wisconsin, will talk on young

## Student Insurance Coverage Sought

The Trouble Shooting Committee, now called the Off-Campus Policy and Planning Committee, is studying the question of insurance of student belongings.

A large number of students, it was pointed out in the December "Householders Newsletter," compiled by the Housing Office, are not able to obtain coverage under their parents' insurance.

"For this reason, the committee is inquiring into the feasibility of a blanket insurance coverage that will be available to students in Carbondale for a very small premium," according to the letter.

Students whose parents hold Home Owners Insurance policies can get protection for articles they bring with them by having a clause added to the policy.

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sires and discuss programs for proving young bulls and selection and development of young sires.

Howard Olsen, SIU dairy specialist, will report on his observations at the University of Arizona, and Howard Thurmon, Southern Illinois University graduate student in animal industries, will give additional information on dairy cattle feeding research dealing with grain in the ration.

## Group Invited To Ford Seminar

A group of SIU faculty members and administrators has been invited to a College Seminar Program at Ford Motor Company's St. Louis assembly plant Dec. 12.

Julian H. Lauchner, SIU School of Technology dean and coordinator of the invited group, said Ford management officials will lead seminar discussions in engineering, finance, basic and applied research, economics, marketing management and other topics. The program also includes a dinner and plant tour.

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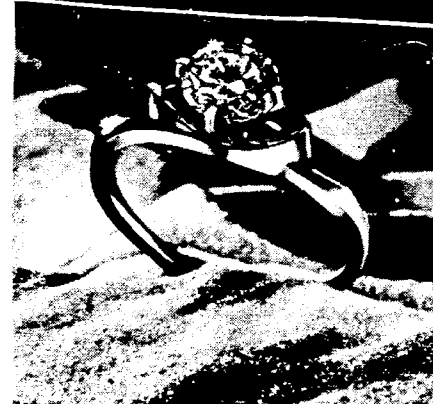
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# Abbass Sketches Middle Eastern Scene

Former Envoy, Now At SIU, Describes Democracy In Lebanon

## Prologue

This is neither an academic survey nor a solemn piece of scientific research. It is simply a sketch. It is a sketch of general features based on personal impressions and a certain amount of first-hand experience. It will, admittedly, bring to highlight some aspects and, by contrast, impose a degree of dimness on other aspects. Although it aims to produce a true picture of the whole, it will take into consideration the body of readers of a campus paper in adopting its angle of approach, and lastly it might have a touch of humor in certain parts, but it will certainly have no malice.

## The Tacit Right Of Self-Help

Not long ago a number of distinguished scholars and statesmen held an international symposium on "Lebanese Democracy." The mood was serious and the search was profound and earnest. The conclusions, though valuable, could not be exhaustive or final. Here, of course, I do not propose to expound that study or to contest its conclusions. I rather humbly chose as my starting point the admission that a certain brand of democracy does exist in Lebanon. In many of its institutionalized forms and procedures it resembles, in varying degrees—and to the gratification of a well-known class of patriot—some of the parliamentary democracies known to the student of contemporary politics. Thus elections, secret ballots, political parties, clamorous interest groups and government by cabinet based on majority support in parliament are some of the marks of democracy which can be found in this country. Even the highly advanced criteria of female suffrage and feminine membership in the House of Representatives have luckily become familiar practices.

## Bullets Sometimes Replace Ballots

It makes no difference that the group interest might be related to religious or sectarian demarcations or the electoral campaigning might have violent clanish overtones. The process and the freedom of choice remain the same. Occasionally bullets might be substituted for ballots and Latin-like fist fights might take place in Parliament. A rare excitement might be provided by the spectacle of an aroused cabinet minister drawing his pistol against a provocative deputy in order to prove his point of view. But, in all fairness, such incidents are the exception and not the rule. To the bewilderment of the uninitiated foreign observer, they are likely to melt away in the mellowness of the sweet atmosphere of the Lenant and to be forgotten quickly in a new shift of alignment.

An important clue to understanding the seemingly contradictory phenomena of Lebanese democracy is the recognition of the right of self-help. This might sound naive;



Abdul M. Abbass

Dr. Abbass, former ambassador to the UN from Iraq, joined the SIU Government Department this year. He is teaching courses in international relations and the Middle East.

In addition to representing his country in the UN in 1958, he attended many international conferences, including the San Francisco Conference that established the United Nations and the Bandung Conference. He has been a government minister in Iraq.

Dr. Frank Klingberg, professor of government, in commenting on Abbass' appointment, said he "has tremendous experience in international relations, international law, international organizations and Middle East problems."

last resort of self-defense, exists in all societies. But it is more so in Lebanon, and it is not merely a last resort of self-defense. It is a positive factor in balancing the operative forces in Lebanese democracy and it is the main guardian of the rules of the game. All sorts of parochial, religious and clanish groupings take place, so to speak, in its shadow. Its place and dimensions, not infrequently lead to vehement, argumentation, ominous shouting and threatening, crude jeering and blaspheming and all kinds of public exchange of name-calling. But quite often it ends also with unexpected subsiding of passion and settlement by compromise with, or without, the uninvited intervention of third parties. The disadvantage of intransigence is usually recognized and ingenious face-saving devices are resorted to bring about mutual accommodation. So, it can be said that freedom in Lebanon is conditioned and protected at the same time by the tacit right of self-help.

## Taxi Driver Ethos Puzzles Tourists

The ethos of taxi drivers is a well-known feature of Lebanese society. They are usually prosperous and independent-minded members of the lower middle class and more often than not they own the vehicles they operate. In a country of tourism and summer-resorting their number is unusually large and they are highly conscious of their common interest. However, as usually is the case in other segments of Middle Eastern society, their professional interest is not

bond. Quite often it is reinforced by one or more of those other traditional ties which are characteristic of this part of the world, namely the parochial, the clanish and the religious or sectarian. Moreover, in harmony with the general bent of life in Lebanon they seem to have developed their own mores of romantic appeal and their own lore of attraction. A rather high percentage of the folk chants and eulogizing anecdotes revolve around the lives and loves of the taxi drivers.

## Personal Intrusion Is Advertisement

In their aggressive and grasping manners, these taxi drivers can be very annoying to the uninitiated visitors who may feel exasperated but helpless towards them. In this country they assert for themselves what may be called the "right of approach." It enables them to interrupt any passer-by and interrogate him about his need for their services. They even leave their cars and follow the loitering visitors on the corniche or on the sidewalks and bombard them with their questioning. They recognize no right of tranquil medication or calm enjoyment of the scenery. It is a sort of advertisement by personal intrusion. And what is more serious, any sign of protest or loss of temper on the part of the harassed stranger will usually lead to rude provocations and noisy quarreling. It is their candid habit in such situations to gang up against the confused victim and support each other in a merciless barrage of shouting and accusations irrespective of the merits of the case. Even the police, who

might be attracted to the scene by the shrills and shrieks of the engineered quarrel would look, intentionally or unintentionally, bewildered and helpless. If he does not end by siding with the drivers he may limit his effort to hurling away the humiliated victim from the field of battle. Before he goes very far he might hear the ringing laughter of the belated victors who are commenting meritoriously about the normal procedure.

This, however, is not the only exercise in freedom which the tourist might detect in the Lebanese way of making a living. Since with rare exceptions taxis are not equipped with computers to tell the supposed officially-determined fare for the covered distance there is ample opportunity for bargaining and exaggerated claims. Most taxi drivers would not miss it. In case of resistance to their demands they twist facts and argue as a group with such noise that you would give anything to get away. It is not unknown that some of them might resort to sheer cheating as to the real distance or the true address. But before being identified they melt away very quickly leaving a bitter disappointment for the tourist and a bad reputation for the Lebanese taxi drivers as a class. Some notorious examples have so outraged the Government that they have tried to take measures to stop their repetition.

## Noise Is Evidence In Arab Debate

Lebanon is an Arab country. To be mainly in this land one must speak out with seeming courage and full mouth. To argue a point of view or debate, loudness is part of the evidence. Voice undulation and an infinite variety of limb and bodily movements are necessary supplements of a successful argument.

But voice raising is not limited to sound argument and manly conversation. It is associated, as we alluded before, with the fine art of advertisement. Peddlers, newspaper boys, taxi drivers, grocers and many other shopkeepers and vendors shout endlessly to attract the attention of the customer. However, it is perhaps nowhere as nearly perfected as in the sale of lottery tickets. Here, in certain parts of the city of Beirut ticket sellers almost beseege those who pass by or jam their way. They confront them from the front; they shout at them from behind; they call them from any side; they thrust the tickets under their nose; they drop it in between their feet; they perform any trick, no matter how annoying to attract their attention while crying all the time and heralding the virtues and benefits of participating in their brand of gambling. No objection or sign of protest is possible. It is one way of making money in a free society. Those who do not like it or cannot stand it, should move away from it!

Horn blowing by automobile would naturally harmonize with the general tendency of freedom. It can be used for display as well as for free competition in traffic cir-

lation. Private owners and taxi drivers have found it advantageous and they have developed a chronic habit of indulging in it. Many drivers keep at it from the moment they start till the moment they stop and it never occurs to them that they are doing anything unusual.

## Climate, Resorts Attract Tourists

Lebanon is a country of tourism and summer resorts. It is blessed with beautiful scenery and fine climate throughout the greater part of the year. The benevolent conqueror and the enterprising descendants of the viril Lebanese race have contributed to endowing it with those facilities of thriving touristic industry. Good roads, preserved forestations, sumptuous hotels, elegant restaurants and enchanting night clubs are all found in this country. Moreover, it is a free country, and if you have enough money you can almost do anything you want. Political convulsions and mounting oil revenues in the neighboring Arab lands could not fail to contribute to the rising prosperity of Lebanon. Good and numerous academic institutions, a free money market, a sensational press, a recreational ingenuity and the rise of a highly skilled managerial and service class are some of the adaptations which Lebanon has made to its lucrative opportunities.

Seasonal fluctuations, however, have their recognized adjustments in social behavior. Courteous treatment and fine service are not necessarily absolute requirements. They may bear direct relation to the anticipated amount of spending as well as to the volume of business in the particular season. A guest in out-of-season time might meet with unusual care and attention in return for normal or below normal expenditure.

## Season Governs Guest Treatment

But as the rush season approaches, the same guest may find himself exposed in the same establishment to a changing treatment. His mail might be delayed and his messages might not get through. His guests and visitors might be given wrong information and some of them might be treated left-handedly. Servants might break in at inconvenient times to make his bed or clean his room. Other petty inconveniences might be engineered and multiplied in order to induce him to vacate quarters and move to another place. As a matter of fact, his room might have been already pledged to another guest who has promised to pay a higher price. When he goes around to search for another place he will find that prices have gone up sharply everywhere. Any so-called official regulation of prices will be of little help if one wants to keep his temper and maintain his comfort. He must resign himself to paying more. After all he is not the only one who is free to look after his interest in this land of free contradictions.



Nine-Match Season:

# SIU Wrestlers To Open Season Saturday At Invitational Meet

SIU's wrestling squad gets into the local winter sports picture this weekend, with its season opener scheduled for Saturday at Champaign in the Illinois Invitational.

This will be the first match on a nine-match season's slate for the Saluki grapplers, who will face four of their opponents on their home floor. Findlay will open the home season here Dec. 14, followed by Miami of Ohio Jan 4, Parsons College Jan. 11 and Oklahoma State Jan. 27.

Coach Jim Wilkinson, who led a touring team of Americans in the Far East late last summer, has a solid nucleus of talented veterans to build around this season, with some touted newcomers bucking for first-string duty.

Larry Kristoff, national AAU champion will anchor the

## 100 Swimmers Due Saturday At Open Meet

More than 100 swimmers, including several internationally-known standouts attending Indiana University and members of SIU's freshmen and varsity teams, are expected to compete in the fifth annual open meet here Saturday.

Kevin Berry, an Indiana freshman and holder of several world butterfly records, will be appearing here for the first time as will teammates Chuck Schillinsky and Charles Richards. Schillinsky is a distance star while Richards is considered top favorite in both individual medley events.

Also attracting attention will be Pete Sintz, an Indiana graduate student who was a member of past U.S. Olympic and Pan-American squads, and John Vogel, past NCAA diving champion.

Top representatives for Coach Ralph Casey's host squads will be Thomson McAneny, highly-regarded distance ace; Darrell Green, a possible victor over Sintz in the 100 and 200-yard freestyle events; Jack Schiltz, a strong contender against former NCAA champ Ken Nakasome of Indiana in the breaststroke events; butterflyers Dave Winfield and Kimo Miles and Andy Stoddy, a backstroke specialist.

In addition, other strong individual entries are expected to accompany delegations from North Central College, Washington University of St. Louis and the University of Kansas.

Afternoon preliminaries are set for 1 p.m. with the diving finals at 4:15 and finals in all swimming events at 8 p.m.

Salukis this season, after racking up an enviable 15-2-1 record as a junior a year ago. Kristoff, 6-0, 235, is from Carbondale. He is an International heavyweight champ and the NCAA college-division titlist. He's one of five Salukis who earned blue ribbons at Champaign last year.

Two others of that victorious quintet are back for service. Terry Finn, Oak Lawn senior, will be shooting for a second straight invitational triumph in the 123-lb. class. Finn was 10-3-1 last year, and listed the NCAA college - division 123-lb. crown among his laurels.

Don Millard is the other returning Champaign winner, and in fact has previously won twice in that meet. A senior from Pekin, Millard had an 18-4 mark at 167 as a sophomore and last year was 8-2.

There is no team title awarded in the Invitational, only individual honors. Eleven Illinois schools will be participating, including powerful Northwestern and Illinois.

Wilkinson will take two men in six of the weight divisions, and plans to have no entry in the 177-lb. class. Kristoff will be SIU's lone heavyweight. Bill Hartzell, Overland, Mo. junior who was ranked as a third-team All-American by Wrestling News last year, is set at 191.

Millard will be an 167-pounder, with the second spot to be filled by either of two sophomores, Bob Herkert, Niles West, or Warren Staehli, Edwardsville. One of them will drop down to 157 for Saturday's competition. Another entry at 157 is Terry Appleton, Evanston junior.

Two veterans will work in the 147-lb. division, as they battle to see which will get the call in the first dual meet. Dan DiVito, junior from Niles,

## 5 Retain Positions On Hockey Team

Familiar faces dominate the 1963 women's honorary hockey team with five members of last year's team repeating on this year's 11-member squad.

Back are Val Spacker at left wing, Judy Miller at right wing, Jane Hucklebridge at left halfback, Jane Johnson at center halfback and Charlene Summers at right fullback.

Rounding out the all-star group picked recently by Jean Stehr, SIU women's varsity hockey coach, are Bonnie Adams at left inner, Mary Griot at center forward, Sue Roberts at right inner, Sue Nattier at right halfback, Karen Brandon at left fullback and Sue Buckley, goal keeper.

is reported much improved after a 1-1-1 record as a sophomore. Terry Ebbert, Westchester senior, is considered one of the squad's hardest workers and is expected to give a good account of himself.

Tony Pierannunzi, East Providence, R.I., brings a 5-5 mark from his sophomore year and gives Wilkinson a dependable man at 137. Senior Mike George, Eightyfour, Pa., has improved tremendously this season but suffered an ankle injury last weekend and may not wrestle this week.

At 130, Don Schneider, Hillside, unbeaten as a freshman here and winner of the "Best Freshman" award, has the makings of one of SIU's all-time best grapplers. He'll team with Fletcher Weatherpoon, Thornton sophomore.

Finn is set at 123 and Don Devine, Bloomington junior, and Larry Lain, Chicago (Niles) sophomore, will test the 115-pounders.

## Three Winter Sports Teams Open Seasons Over Weekend

Three of SIU's winter sports teams will be in action this weekend, with the Saluki swimmers taking over the local limelight and the gymnastics and basketball teams on the road.

Southern's swimming squad will open its 1963-64 season here this Saturday in the SIU Open. This will be the only meet for the Saluki finners until next year, when they'll

## Tickets Available For Cage Season

Advance sale of season tickets for SIU's nine home basketball games is now underway. Last year's season ticket holders may request, and receive, their same seats by applying before Dec. 16.

After that date, season tickets will be available on a first-come, first-served basis until Dec. 27, when sales will be closed, SIU faculty and staff members are eligible to purchase tickets for themselves and their immediate families for \$12. Single game admissions will be \$2.25 per game.

The home schedule: Jan. 6, Tennessee A & I; Jan. 10, Rolla School of Mines; Jan. 18, Chicago Teachers; Jan. 24, Fort Campbell; Jan. 29, Culver Stockton; Jan. 31, MacMurray College; Feb. 7, Ohio Central State; Feb. 11, Southeast Missouri and Feb. 12, Kentucky Wesleyan.



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**WOMEN GYMNASTS TO CHICAGO**— Pictured above in a conference with coach Herb Vogel, is the Southern Illinois Women's Gymnastic team. They are (left to right) Judy Dunham, Irene

Haworth, Janis Dunham, Gail Daley, Donna Schaezner, and Birgitta Gullberg. The team will travel to Chicago this weekend for the Mid-West open.

## Annual Holstein Convention To Be Here In Mid-December

The Illinois State Holstein Association will hold its annual convention Dec. 16, 17 and 18 in the SIU Agriculture Building.

The convention will open at 3 p.m. Dec. 16 with registration in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room. W. E. Keeper, dean of the SIU School of Agriculture, will welcome the group and Elmer Prasse, association president from Freeport, will conduct the opening business session Dec. 17.

Howard Olson, associate professor in animal industries, will present "Recent Developments in Dairying." A. J. Johnson, Elkader, Iowa, national president of the Holstein Friesian Association, will give an address.

The annual banquet will be held in the evening in Uni-

### DeMolay Club Sets Thursday Meeting

The DeMolay Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Room E of the University Center.

Any members of DeMolay, senior DeMolay, or Masons are invited to attend.

versity Center Ballroom with Alex Reed, chairman of the Animal Industries Department, presiding.

The Holstein Sale of consigned dairy cattle will be held in Muckelroy Auditorium Arena at the Agriculture Building in the afternoon of Dec. 18 to close the convention.

### Reservoir Uses To Be Discussed

Multiple purpose uses of water supply reservoirs will be one of the topics discussed at a southern Illinois water works meeting to be held Thursday on SIU campus.

Speaker will be D. A. Niccum, chairman of the Effingham Water Authority.

Water works personnel and other municipal officials with responsibilities pertaining to water supplies of their communities will attend the meeting, which will begin with registration at 8:30 a.m. in the University Center.

In another address, C. W. Klassen, chief sanitary engineer of the State Department of Public Health, will speak on "The Present Status of Water Operator Certification."

### Debating Squads To Close Season With 3 Tourneys

SIU's debate teams, directed by Marvin Kleinau, director of forensics, will participate in their last three tournaments of the year this weekend.

The first team, composed of Janelle Schlimgen, Jeff Barlow, Charles Zoekler and Pat Micken will travel to University of Pittsburg for a tournament Friday and Saturday.

Another team will participate in a Novice Debate Tournament at Butler University Friday and Saturday. Team members are Bonnie Dickerson, Jill Bulla, Jeanette Trapp, Ron Hrebener, Frank Zappa, Warren Johnson, Frank Beyer and Karen Kendall.

The third team, which will participate in the tenth annual Greenville Debate Tournament at Greenville College Friday and Saturday, will be represented by John Patterson, Lynn Vuich, Greg Wyers and Carol Williams.

### 2 Ag Students Get High 4-H Honors

Two SIU agriculture students are among 32 top Illinois 4-H youths selected to attend the National 4-H Congress December 1-5 at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago.

The students are Christopher McMillen, majoring in animal industries and a member of the SIU dairy judging team; and Jerry Hagler, majoring in agricultural engineering.

The awards, which are the highest honors a 4-H member can achieve, are given for outstanding records in 4-H projects and activities.

### Obelisk Work Party Set

Obelisk staff members are urged to attend a work party from 7-10:30 p.m. Friday at the Obelisk office.

If some members of the staff will not be able to spend the evening, they are asked to stop in long enough to give their progress reports.



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