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## The Daily Egyptian, December 02, 1964

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Salukis Trounce Oklahoma 78-55

## ★ ★ Morrises Set Doughnut and Cider Hour

The holiday season at Southern will be ushered in Thursday when President and Mrs. Delyte W. Morris hold their annual "Cider and Doughnut Hour."

President and Mrs. Morris will extend Christmas greetings to the student body at the event, to be held from 8:30 to 10 a.m. in the Arena.

The President's Office said both the president and his wife wanted to emphasize that their "Hour" was for all undergraduate and graduate students, not just freshmen, and they hoped that as many students as possible will attend the festivities.

"The 'Season of Holidays' convocation, featuring performances by various groups from the Department of Music and a reading of the Christmas Story by President Morris, will follow the doughnut hour.

This also is open to all SIU students, with freshmen obtaining convocation credit. The faculty is also invited to the convocation.

This is the second year the "Season of Holidays" has broadened its program to celebrate aspects of the Christian, Hebrew and Moslem religions.

Other "Season of Holidays" activities will include a Children's Holiday from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday in the University Center Ballroom.

That evening the Holiday concert will be presented at 8 in Shryock Auditorium, followed by a "Mistletoe and Holly" dance at 9 in the University Center Ballroom.

The Holiday concert will be repeated at 4 p.m. Sunday.

Faculty members who have young children have been invited to bring them to Santa's program on Saturday afternoon.

Besides Santa and Mrs. Claus, there will be stories, games, refreshments and cartoons.

## Have Talent? Don't Travel, SIU Needs New Cartoonist

Is there another Mike Saporin around SIU?

Saporin, in case you didn't know him, was the Daily Egyptian's sharp-witted editorial cartoonist for three years until he left school this summer.

During that period nothing and nobody was sacred. With a few deft strokes of his razor-sharp pen he could trim the pompous down to size or deflate the biggest gas bag in 32 Southern Illinois counties.

But alas! Mike is gone and the Daily Egyptian is looking



LAST-MINUTE RUSH FOR REGISTRATION

Last Chance Until Jan. 4

## Advance Registration Ends Today For Winter Quarter

Today is the last day for students to advance-register for winter quarter.

Students who do not register will have to wait until the central registration period Jan. 4-6, and they will be charged a late fee, according to Jack W. Graham, coordinator of the Academic Advisement Center.

Students who have been advised for winter quarter, but who have not been through sectioning, should do so immediately.

According to a rough estimate by the Advisement Center, approximately 11,000

students had been advised by closing time Tuesday.

Students who wish to make a program change and have it certified by their adviser may make the change through the Sectioning Center any day from now until the next quarter, except Christmas day.

Graduate students must have the signature of the graduate dean before they can complete a program change.

## Gus Bode



Gus says he missed his nine o'clock class because he forgot to take his starting blocks to the eight o'clock.

## Southern Stages Comeback After Weak First-Half Play

By Bob Reincke

Southern's basketball team christened the new Arena in grand fashion Tuesday night by knocking off powerful Oklahoma State 78-55.

The game was one of the best performances put on by a Southern team for quite some time. Trailing 29-27 at the half, the Salukis bounced back in the final 20 minutes and completely dominated the court to take the victory.

The strong second half, witnessed by a good crowd, should be ample proof of coach Jack Hartman's early optimism for this year's team.

The Salukis started off cold in the first half, and found themselves behind by five points with less than three

minutes gone. The cold shooting continued and with 4:41 left in the first half, Southern was down 28-18. But in the final four minutes of the half the Salukis closed the gap to two points, with the big push coming from sophomore Walt Frazier who pumped in six big points.

When the gun sounded for the start of the second half, Southern came out and looked like a brand new outfit. Veteran Joe Ramsey, who had been held scoreless in the whole first half, got hot and hit for 11 points in the first 11 minutes. The Saluki offense was also bolstered by fine rebounding by sophomore center Ralph Johnson. The 6-7 center looked anything but spectacular in the first half, but he changed that in the early stages of the second half, pulling down some crucial rebounds.

The Salukis took the lead with less than four minutes gone in the last half, and from then on it was Southern's game. Leading 40-36, Southern reeled off 13 more points before the Cowboys could register on the scoreboard.

Hartman's crew showed that they could hold their own in defense in that second half too, as the Salukis repeatedly stole the ball and slapped down passes. The tough defense took its toll on the Cowboys as it became evident that they were tiring even in the early stages of the last half.

George McNeill took scoring honors for the Salukis with 23 points for the night. The 6-2 guard was followed in scoring by Joe Ramsey who had 11, and Dave Lee who pumped in 10 points and played a fine defensive game.

Gene Johnson was high man for Oklahoma State with ten points. He was followed by Larry Hawk and Jim King, each with nine.

OSU made only 20 of 49 field goal attempts, and trailed only 15 of 29 free throws.

## School Heads Will Attend Meeting Here

Officials from 60 Illinois elementary and secondary schools will meet at SIU today. The conference will begin with a dinner meeting at 5:45 p.m. in Ballroom C of the University Center. A discussion will follow.

They have also been invited to attend the basketball game between SIU and North Dakota State in the Arena.

Charles D. Neal, director of student teaching and supervisor of the more than 300 students teaching in the 60 schools, said this meeting is the first of its kind although Southern has been sending student teachers to state schools for more than 20 years.

"It will give University officials an opportunity to hear firsthand the reaction of public school superintendents who are responsible for SIU's off-campus student teaching and who will later hire many of these teachers as regular staff members," Neal also stated.

## \$36 Million Budget Increase For SIU Requested by Morris

President Delyte W. Morris appeared before the Illinois Board of Education Tuesday to ask for a \$36.5 million increase in legislative appropriations as part of SIU's 1965-67 biennial budget request.

The Board is meeting in Urbana to consider the budget requests of state colleges and universities.

SIU has submitted a total operational budget request of \$95.5 million to the Board, which will in turn make recommendations to the legislature.

The budget request represented a 69 per cent increase over the actual budget for the last biennium.

Along with Morris at the

Board meeting were Clifford R. Burger, SIU budget officer, and Kieth W. Smith, administrative assistant to the president.

Both Morris and Burger were questioned closely on a \$5.1 million item in the budget for improvements in general programs. These programs include library expansion, closed-circuit television and student work programs.

The other portion of SIU's biennial budget request, the capital improvements budget, will be considered by the SIU Board of Trustees at its Dec. 12 meeting. The trustees will then submit this request to the Board of Higher Education.

# SIU Debate Team to Compete At 4 Colleges This Weekend

Members of the debate squad will travel to four colleges and universities this weekend to compete in novice and varsity tournaments.

Ron Hrebenar, sophomore, and John Patterson, junior, will represent SIU at a meet at the University of Pittsburgh.

Southern is the defending champion of the four-man team cross-examination division. This year, Hrebenar and Patterson will compete in the two-man division.

Eight members of the squad will travel to Butler University, Indianapolis.

Cathy O'Connell, sophomore; Sue Cattani, Keith Phoenix and Gary Strell, freshmen; will enter the tro-

phy division for experienced debaters.

Frank Turner, senior, and Sherry Dailey, Kirk Nordstrom and Bob Gordon, freshmen, will compete in the novice division.

Mack Berry, Brian Treusch and Ron Punch, freshmen, and Dave Wilson, senior, will attend a tournament at Northeast Missouri State Teachers College at Kirksville.

Karen Kendall and Janet Trapp, sophomores; Marsha Miller, junior; and Becky Sheeler, senior; will debate at Greenville, Ill., College.

All groups will debate the topic, "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Establish a Program of Public Works for the Unemployed."

# University Council Ratifies Graduate School Admission

The University Council has ratified a series of proposals relating to the admission of students working for master's degrees.

Ratified, approved by President Delyte W. Morris, and being implemented by the vice president for academic affairs, are proposals that the unclassified status for graduate students be continued and that no students with under-

graduate averages less than 3.0 be admitted in this status.

Students with averages between 3.0 and 3.19 will qualify for conditional admission by earning 24 quarter hours below the 500 level with an average of at least 4.0. None of these hours may be applied toward a master's degree.

Students with averages between 3.2 and 3.39 qualify for conditional admission by earning between 12 and 24 hours.

A student may not take more than 24 hours in trying to achieve the required average and no more than half of the work may be taken from a single department.

Students with averages between 3.4 and 3.69 qualify for conditional admission and students with averages at 3.7 or above will be qualified for unconditional admission.

## Sigma Pi to Play Santa to Orphans

Sigma Pi social fraternity will hold its annual Christmas party for orphans at 2 p.m., Saturday.



AD MEN - Initiates into Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising fraternity, discuss promotional activities with Jack Brundage, Southern Illinoisian newspaper advertising manager who spoke at the University chapter's Founders Day program. Brundage is president of the SIU professional chapter of the fraternity. Seated

are Larry Mann of Albion (left) and Brundage. Standing (from left to right) are Ron Geskey of Decatur, Robert Atkinson of Storrs, Conn., and Ed McCorkendale of Glenview. The University chapter has 16 active members, all majoring in advertising in the department of journalism.

## Cold Turkey Break

# Oh, the Weather Outside Was Snowing When Students Returned From Roaming

Illinois weather pulled one of its common tricks this Thanksgiving, allowing students a taste of spring-like temperatures when they left for home last week then turning tail and icing the state over just in time to hamper their return Sunday.

A chilling snow storm pushed its way down from the north Sunday, arriving in Carbondale early in the evening. Along its path it left snow-packed roads which caused many students to arrive on campus hours later than planned. Some still have not been able to battle the snow and ice in northern areas to make their return.

It was a slow, slippery and

snowy return trip to SIU after Thanksgiving for John G. Rubin and fellow rider Jeff Gilliam.

Rubin, a senior from Evanston, said that he and Gilliam, a senior from Dwight, were on the road about 10 hours, "stopping frequently, and just taking it easy all the way. We saw about 15 cars abandoned alongside of US 51, which made us even more cautious in our driving."

Strangely enough, Rubin mentioned that the trip home for his "turkey break" was one of the best he has made, with good weather and normal traffic.

It was a reversed situation for Richard A. Marcotte, a senior from Kankakee. Going home, Marcotte's car broke down in Ashley. It took him a total of 16 hours to get home and only 7 to return to SIU.

Many students rode the rails back to Carbondale to avoid the hazardous highway conditions faced by drivers of autos.

Barbara A. Bozick, a junior from Chicago, rode the Illinois Central "Saluki Special" Sunday evening. She commented that the cars were extremely crowded from Chicago to Urbana because the "U of I Special" couldn't hold all 1600 Illini students, so many had to transfer to the Carbondale train.

"It was really bad, because many students had to sit on their suitcases in the aisle, and snow was blowing in from the end of the car," said Miss Bozick.

The return trip to SIU was long and cold for Stephen A. Smith, a sophomore from St. Louis.

"There was no heat in my car on the St. Louis train.

We were late by 45 minutes leaving St. Louis and it took over an hour to get to Belleville, a trip that normally takes only about a half hour," reported Smith.

"A snow fight in one of the cars made it even more fun," Smith also said.

Some students were not plagued by the nippy temperatures and icy weather of the north. Trish Morrison reported spending her vacation in Atlanta, Ga., with her roommate. "The temperature was in the 80's, but I forgot to take my bathing suit," she said.

Edward W. Zastrow, sophomore from Mazon Grove, spent his vacation in Carbondale, as did all of his teammates on the Saluki basketball squad, for they had practice twice daily in preparation for the season.

Zastrow said that it was warm in Carbondale, in the '60s on Thanksgiving, but when the students returned it suddenly got cold again.

## Chicago Principal To Talk at Meeting

Joseph Connery, Principal of Harlan High School in Chicago, will talk on "A Comparison of Cook County Teacher Certification to General Certification in the State of Illinois" at 8 a.m. Thursday in Morris Library Auditorium.

Connery will address student teachers at University School and others attending the Student Teaching Meeting for Certification Interpretation.

## Today's Weather



Partly cloudy to cloudy and slightly warmer, high in the upper 30s to the mid 40s.

## PROSCENIUM TWO film society

presents

# "LONELY ARE THE BRAVE"

Staring Kirk Douglas

8 p.m.

Dec. 2 & 3

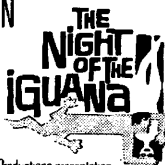
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three women...  
one night...



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# ROUSTABOUT

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BARBARA STANWYCK · JOAN FREEMAN · LEIF ERICKSON · Directed by JOHN RICH

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# SWINGS

Danny Cagle and

the Escorts

8 p.m.

Campus Shopping Center

## FOR THE BEST IN VITAMIN "C"...

• TREE RIPENED APPLES

(We grow our own)

• ICE COLD FRESH APPLE CIDER

(Discount on 5 gal. or more)

• HONEY

CHRISTMAS IS COMING! WE SHIP GIFT PACKAGES OF APPLES.

## McGUIRE FRUIT FARM MARKET

8 Miles South on U.S. 51

## University Center Slates Bus Trip

The University Center Programming Board Service Committee is sponsoring a shopping trip to St. Louis Saturday.

A bus will leave the University Center at 8 a.m. Bus fare is \$1.50 a person.

Those interested in making the trip should sign up at the Student Activities Office by noon Friday.

## Dance Tryouts Set for 'Faust'

Miss Katherine Dunham, choreographer and artist-in-residence at SIU, will hold dance auditions for "Faust" Dec. 3, 4, 7, 8, and 9.

The audition will be held in the women's gym each evening from 7 to 9 p.m. with the exception of Dec. 7. On that evening, the auditions will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

No previous dance training or audition number is necessary.

Participants are asked to wear leotards and tights for the audition.

Miss Dunham is here from Rome to hold the auditions. She will return winter quarter for the presentation of "Faust."

"Faust" will be presented Feb. 13, 14, and 17, by the Departments of Music and Physical Education for Women.

## WSIU to Review

### Railroad Heyday

WSIU Radio will take a nostalgic look at the great railroad days before the coming of the diesel engine, the days of steam, at 10 a.m. today on "Special Feature."

Other highlights:

7:30 p.m.

The Negro and American Music: The program will explore the Negro's contribution in the area of heroic ballads.

7:50 p.m.

Saluki Basketball: North Dakota State vs. SIU.

## 2 Voice Recitals

### Set for Shryock

A graduate recital featuring baritone Ludlow Hallman and pianist Nancy Gillespie will be given at 8 p.m. Dec. 9, in Shryock Auditorium.

The recital will be a presentation of "Die Winterreise, Op. 89," by Franz Schubert and text by Wilhelm Muller.

A senior recital featuring soprano Denice Josten Cocking is scheduled at 8 p.m., Dec. 10, also in Shryock.

## Library to Install

### Loading Dock

Morris Library will undergo more construction when a new loading dock is installed in the library's west side.

Ferris S. Randall, acting librarian, said he hopes the inside walls can be completed between quarters so that the sound of jack hammers will be lessened.

"That would be the sensible time to do it," Randall reflected, "but I'll bet that they start the first day of the quarter or during final week."

The loading dock, which will be between the textbook Service and the Education Library, is to be larger and more accessible than the present one on the east side of the library.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SHE STUDIES THE BOOKS - I STUDY THE PROFESSORS."

## Activities

### Zeta Phi Eta, Aquettes And Judo Club to Meet

WRA class badminton will be held at 4 p.m. in the gymnasium.

The Aquettes will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the University Pool.

A meeting of the Campus Judicial Board will be held at 9 p.m. in Activities Room E of the University Center.

The Judo Club will meet at 5 p.m. on the Arena concourse.

Zeta Phi Eta will meet at 9 p.m. in Activities Room D of the University Center.

The Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold a meeting at 11 a.m. in Activities Room B of the University Center.

A meeting of the Speleological Society will begin at 9 p.m. in Activities Room F of the University Center.

The University Center Programming Board Development meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Activities Room C of the University Center.

A University Center Programming Board Recreation Committee meeting will be at 8 p.m. in Activities Room E of the University Center.

### 1941 Attack on Pearl Harbor To Be Relived on WSIU-TV

Channel 8 TV viewers may relive the tragic attack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941, as WSIU-TV presents "You Are There" at 7 o'clock tonight. This "day of infamy" occurred almost 23 years ago. Other programs:

5 and 6:30 p.m.

What's New: Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn play pirate on the Mississippi, at 5 p.m., and their adventure continues at 6:30 p.m. as they decide to run away.

6 p.m.

Encore: "Past Imperfect." A rerun of Tuesday night's show dealing with the what-would-have-happened-if... aspect of history.

7 p.m.

You Are There.

The Service Committee of the University Center Programming Board will meet at 9 p.m. in Activities Room B of the University Center.

The Christmas Week Campus Decoration Committee will hold a meeting at 9 p.m. in Activities Room E of the University Center.

Saluki basketball will be at 8 p.m. in the Arena again tonight when SIU takes on North Dakota State.

The VTI Accounting Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Activities Room F of the University Center.

Resident Fellows will have a meeting at 1 p.m. in Activities Room B of the University Center.

Southern Players will present "God in the Haw Thicket" at 8 p.m. in the Southern Playhouse.

A rehearsal of the Southern Players will be held at 7 p.m. in Main 304.

### Three Women Pledge

#### Sigma Kappa Sorority

Three students have been pledged by Sigma Kappa Sorority. They are Mary J. Gilbreath, Donna K. Gilbreath and Carol A. Black.

8:30 p.m.

"Cyril Ritchard and Hermione Baddeley," An intimate review of songs and sketches by two stars of the English stage.

### Meeting to Discuss

#### Industrial Lighting

Modern industrial lighting practices and techniques will be the topic of a public meeting at 6 tonight in Room 110 of the Industrial Education and Engineering Technology Building, T-26.

Sponsored by the School of Technology, the program will be presented by Ray Reinhardt, representative of an electrical manufacturing firm, and Jack Herren, a graduate of SIU now an industrial lighting specialist with a public utilities company.

## Jewish Students to Celebrate Hanukkah in Morris Library

The Jewish Student Association will observe the holiday of Hanukkah, the festival of light, at 8 p.m. today in the Morris Library Lounge.

The celebration will include the lighting of candles, the singing of traditional Hanukkah songs and an explanation of the holiday with slides. Latkes (potato pancakes) will be served.

The eight-day Jewish feast of dedication began Sunday evening.

The holiday was originated by Judas Maccabaeus in 165

B.C. as a memorial to the rededication of the Temple in Jerusalem after it was polluted by Antiochus Epiphanes, the Syrian king.

### Young Republicans To Meet Tonight

The Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Home Ec. Lounge.

The meeting will discuss primarily the framing of a new constitution.

Refreshments will be served and everyone is invited.

## COBBIES

a red cross shoe



**COZY LITTLE-HEEL CHARM.** Cobbies' light little-heeled boot keeps you feeling feminine and nice even when the weather isn't! You'll love the warmth of its deep fleece lining on your stockinged toes... its non-skid sole. And its fashionable flattery grows more delightful with every step!

ZORINA, 15.99



**LONG LEAN BOOT.** Cobbies' high-riding boot with the little stacked heel is one of the most important fashions to come your winter-way. Soft leather and a deep fleecy lining welcome your stockinged foot. You walk through all kinds of weather on a non-skid sole. And it fits beautifully, of course.

BRONCO, 16.99

This product has no connection whatever with The American National Red Cross

Other boots priced from \$9.99 up

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# Philosopher's 'Science' Points to a Unified World

**The Future of Man**, by Pierre Teilhard de Chardin. Translated by Norman Denny. New York: Harper and Row, 1964.

In two major works, The Phenomenon of Man and The Divine Milieu, Pierre Teilhard de Chardin traced the outlines of his evolutionary philosophy. According to the late paleontologist-priest, the cosmos, though having relatively few structural principles, can best be conceived in terms of differing levels or types of being. There is the "cosmosphere," the "biosphere," and the "noosphere." These coined terms refer respectively to the physico-chemical, the biological and the historico-reflective processes of the universe.

The Future of Man is a collection of Teilhard's es-

mutual contact and an awareness of this situation. Thus mankind has reached a critical point of social organization. One can hardly disagree with this analysis and must nod "yes" as Teilhard cites the ever increasing signs of convergence in terms of international organizations in politics, religion, economics and academics.

The future seems clear to Teilhard. Man's historical evolution is directed towards further condensation which Teilhard contends will lead to an eventual "collectivization." Man "must" form one unified, fully socialized human world. The "must" in Teilhard's terms is both quasi-deterministic in the sense of a given direction of historical evolution, and moral in the sense that unless man does collectivize he is as doomed as the dinosaurs.

What is interesting about this notion, hardly new for the 20th century, is that Teilhard interprets the future collectivity as a higher and greater kind of human kingdom under a rule of universal love. The gray eminence of The Organization Man and the severe control of 1984 have no place in this scheme of things. True union, Teilhard maintains, does not swallow one up but differentiates man.



DON IHDE

A "new man" will emerge who is no less conscious than present man, but more conscious. Indeed the perfectly collectivized society may eventually give rise to co-consciousness (a notion ultimately related to a mystico-religious model). In this kingdom of love must be combined the Marxist faith in the world and the Christian love of God. This is the future of man.

I must admit that Teilhard is both persuasive and enticing in his picture of hope for mankind. His hope is one not often heard in our era. But at the same time two

problems remain unresolved:

(a) Teilhard admits that the law of convergence is a new evolutionary law discernible in terms of the history of man rather than in particular biological forms. He wishes to maintain, however, that it is a law. But at the same time there is a peculiarity to this idea as a law. Teilhard equivocates because there are those who see other alternatives--some wish to escape the world; others stubbornly maintain that individuality and collectivity are necessarily opposed and refuse to seek a higher socialization; and others with some fairly powerful evidence refuse to see hope for the ultimate destiny of the human species. In short, the factual situation in some cases does not stand under one necessary interpretation. Lemmings when physically convergent rush to the sea rather than build a new society. Though Teilhard believes his interpretation correct, he at least recognizes the possibilities of other historical choices. But if this is the case does not this make Teilhard more the moralist than the scientist? Or, must the stuff of human history be interpreted by other criteria? I remain unconvinced that Teilhard has made a science of history.

(b) The second problem I have is with his point of view. Teilhard wishes to view humanity, the noosphere, from Olympian heights. And, as with all views from the heights, the scene is both awesome and distant. Teilhard is persuasive in his use of evidence for a direction in history over the long stretches of time from human origins to the present. But by the same token this general view is one which is frightening in terms of the human ingredients of history. In some of the articles written during WW II, Teilhard intimates that totalitarian regimes are merely poor first attempts at unifying mankind. If this is the case I must confess a small shudder at the thought of all the cannon-fodder needed to achieve the collectivity of love and at least a small doubt crosses my mind lest co-consciousness become the blind state of some future ant-hill. Were it not for the modifying influence of Teilhard's mysticism, I am not sure that the landscape would be attractive.

Teilhard is of interest because he does attempt a synthesis of the evolutionary framework with the Christian notion of the "new man." But in this as in other syntheses the mesh of ideas does not always neatly interlock.

Reviewed by

Don Ihde

Department of Philosophy

says dealing with his interpretation of the noosphere, the realm of human history and thought. The theme of the book is at base quite simple. Teilhard mildly criticizes some of his fellow scientists for seeming to work under the practical assumption that the evolution of man has stopped. Rather, it continues and it is up to the philosophical scientist to discern the direction which human evolution is taking. But by evolution in relation to the future of man Teilhard does not so much mean biological evolution as he means historical evolution.

Teilhard does a biological interpretation of human history. The noosphere or realm of cultural activity is best understood in terms of the evolutionary "law of convergence," which is the human-cultural counterpart to the law of biological divergence. Man has been forced by the processes of his own evolution into a physical convergence. The human species now inhabits the entire planet and is increasingly forced into

## Archibald MacLeish, Van Doren Stay Solemn During Marathon Dialogue on This and That

The Dialogues of Archibald MacLeish and Mark Van Doren, edited by Warren V. Bush. New York: E.P. Dutton and Co., Inc.

Two natives of Illinois with four Pulitzer Prizes between them were asked by CBS to carry on a conversation which would be filmed and recorded. Not an unusual assignment--except it was to last for two days. So on June 18, 1962, Archibald MacLeish and Mark Van Doren began their marathon dialogue as they sat or ambled about MacLeish's farm in Massachusetts. They touched on poetry, art, love, friendship, God, writing,

teaching, etc. (This is not in order of importance.)

To be terse: Shakespeare knew what everybody knows but knew it in a way that nobody else could; a good poem is the shortest distance be-

tween you and the subject; the Greeks had no word for art; neither man likes Shelley but both like the fall (season, that is); MacLeish thinks there is considerable intra-

mural knifing and politicking among college faculty members, but Van Doren claims no, or perhaps he was too simple to see it.

MacLeish observed that Hemingway quarreled with everyone and Van Doren said, "Lincoln was a very good poet who wrote in prose;" the point of JB: people suffer who don't deserve to suffer; MacLeish says right out loud the CIA boobyed badly in Cuba; Van Doren thinks we should start to disarm but MacLeish distrusts the Russians and neither sees a way out of the arms race; bourbon and water for Van Doren, on the rocks for MacLeish; James Thur-

ber believed the love of one woman more like love than the love of many women.

MacLeish refers to McCarthyism's "hairy touch" and the Birch Society's "dirty bird tracks"; Van thinks students haven't changed but Mac contends today's crop are better; and, finally, Mac says, "...the man who can simply say God and think he's said something is really the blasphemous."

The only funny thing about this talkathon was that neither man said anything funny in two days. Maybe they should jointly share a fifth Pulitzer Prize for this accomplishment.

Reviewed by

J. Joseph Leonard

Department of English

Professor Pancho's Last Book

## Dobie Gives Authentic View of Texas Ranching

Cow People, by J. Frank Dobie. Boston: Little Brown and Company, 1964. 305 pp. \$6.

The colorful J. Frank Dobie, historian, folklorist, one time rancher and professor of English at the University of Texas, died Sept. 18, a few weeks before this volume was published.

An authority on the literature of the Southwest, he published many excellent

books, some of the better known of which are Coronado's Children (1931), The Longhorns (1941), Guide to

the Life and Literature of the Southwest (1943), The Mustangs (1952) and Tales of Old Texas (1955). His books have been widely read and most of them have gone through numerous editions and printings. The Longhorns was reprinted 12 times between 1941 and 1953.

Prof. Dobie's course on the Life and Literature of the Southwest was very popular on the Austin campus. He was a visiting professor at Cambridge University in England in 1943-44 and was given an honorary degree by that institution. Many people of the area will remember his appearance on our campus in the autumn of 1953 at a dinner meeting of the Illinois State Historical Society.



HAROLD E. BRIGGS

Cow People consists of a series of first-hand stories dealing with the early history of cattle ranching in Texas.

The approach is biographical and deals with all types of characters that lived and worked on the range--from itinerant cowhands, camp cooks and trail bosses to wealthy cattlemen. There is a chapter on his uncle, Jim Dobie, owner of 56,000 acres of land, rated as a millionaire before World War I and bankrupt by 1927.

Dobie tells of George Glenn, a Negro cowhand, who in 1870 drove the confined body of his boss 1,000 miles in a wagon to bury it according to the latter's wishes, and of the wealthy and well-known plainsman Charles Goodnight, who required his workers to promise not to swear, smoke or drink while working for him and insisted that they be good to his stock.

Dobie tells in fascinating detail of life on the range with its droughts, storms, hard winters and Indian dangers. He tells of life in the cattle towns, with their saloons, dance halls, gambling houses

and red-light districts. He stresses the code of the area where a rancher paid his bill once a year at the crossroads store, often amounting to as much as \$5,000 when he sold his stock. He breathes life into his stories, often using the lusty languages of the range.

Professional historians and the general reading public will miss J. Frank Dobie, as will large numbers of his students who knew him affectionately as Professor Pancho. The citation given him at Cambridge in 1944 when he was granted an honorary degree might well serve as the epitaph to this kindly scholar who did so much to promote a love of the literature of his area. It reads: "De Bobos longicornibus quod ille non cognovit, inutile est illis cognoscere." (What he doesn't know about longhorn cattle isn't worth knowing).

Reviewed by

Harold E. Briggs

Department of History

## 100 to Attend Conference on Literacy Here

Nearly 100 teachers and public aid case workers are expected to attend a Literacy Education Conference on campus today sponsored by the Illinois Adult Education Association's Southern Region and the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education.

Keynote speaker for the one-day conference in the University Center will be Mrs. Sally McMahon, nationally known for her work as director of Education and Training Projects, Cook County Department of Public Aid.

Araminta Bigelow of the Southern Region, President of Illinois Adult Education Association, will open the conference. Included on the program will be discussion of manpower training programs by William E. Nagei, SIU manpower training supervisor, and on counseling the public aid recipient by Mrs. McMahon.

Leading discussion sections on successful teaching techniques will be:

Vernon Leirer, Director of Adult Education, District 189, East St. Louis; Mrs. Jean Glenn, teacher, District 189, East St. Louis; and Mrs. Aline Travelstead, teacher, Community Unit 2, Marion; and Fred Teer, supervisor of Basic Adult Education, District 189, East St. Louis.

The conference will close with an evaluation session.

Thomas W. Mann, SIU supervisor of adult education, is in charge of conference arrangements.

## 'Meet Prof' Series Winds Up Tonight

The last Meet Your Professor Programs of this quarter will be held tonight in five off-campus living areas. Each of the discussions will begin at 7:30.

Programs will be held in the following areas:

Area 1, Henry Dan Piper, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, at Washington Square, 701 S. Washington Ave.

Area 2, E. C. Coleman, director of Plan A, at Egyptian Sands, 401 E. College St.

Area 3, W.D. Klimstra, professor of zoology, at Forest Hall, 820 W. Freeman St.

Area 4, Charles Maxwell, professor of mathematics, at Mason Dixon, 306 W. College St.

Area 5, Frank C. Nall, assistant professor of sociology, at Milton Dorm, south on Highway 51.

## Class Is Planned For Novice 'Hams'

The SIU Amateur Radio Club is planning a code class for persons interested in getting their FCC novice class "ham" license.

Tony Wheeler, K9BBA, chairman of the code class committee, said the International Morse code will be taught and code practice will follow the meetings.

Wheeler said the class will be held either this quarter or next and there would be no charge.

Faculty, staff and students interested should contact Wheeler at 549-1352 after 6 p.m.



A RUSSIAN WOMAN CHANGES A TIRE ON HER CAR

## Peep Through Curtain

# Russian Tour Applications Being Accepted by Kupcek

Applications are now being accepted by Joseph R. Kupcek, associate professor of foreign languages and chairman of the Russian and Central European Studies Committee, for an SIU-sponsored tour of the Soviet Union this summer.

Six weeks of intensive Russian language study will be offered at the beginning, intermediate and advanced levels.

Courses in the history of Russia will also be given on campus before departure via SAS Jet Express on Aug. 2 for three weeks in the Soviet Union.

Total cost for the tour will be around \$900. It covers the air fair and travel expenses on a bus trip in Europe and Russia.

While touring and studying in Russia, the SIU group will have the opportunity to meet Soviet students who have a somewhat different educational system: than the one most US citizens are used to.

Kupcek said the Russian student spends four days in the school room and two days working at a production-type job which is associated with his career plans.

"The hope of the government leaders is to encourage more youth to select blue-collar vocations where they will do skilled jobs," he said. "It is believed that training in manual skills for all students will develop respect for labor. The vocational training given a part of the school curriculum is to be a part of a combined education," Kupcek continued.

"The typical Russian's ambition for his children is to attain a white-collar-materialistic job. The man or woman who has achieved this status enjoys more privileges than does the one working in the factory or store or on the farm," Kupcek said.

"The Soviet youth are interested in white collar positions with good incomes. They do not want to be workers with their hands. They want positions which will give them status."

"There is still a shortage of trained skilled labor in the Soviet economy where almost 50 per cent of the workers are on the farm. This is a serious problem to the government since it has chal-

lenged the United States and other capitalistic countries for the world's industrial market."

"Emphasis has been placed on production training since 1958 when Premier Khrushchev told the educators to expand the school curriculum from its academic leanings to include work-production training. The purpose of this training is to develop respect for labor and to provide workers of varying skills for an expanding economy."

## The Road to Health

# Southern Illinois 'Rx'

By Judith M. Roales

"Are there 107 doctors in the house?"  
"Better yet, are there 826 doctors in the house?"

That's a lot of doctors, and yet at this moment we need a minimum of 107 doctors to bring conditions up to the least effective level which is safe for public health. We need 826 doctors to have a well staffed, effective medical situation in Southern Illinois.

The answer to this problem is not some new "miracle drug" to be taken after every meal and before bedtime. The answer is a costly, long range program... but the important thing is that there is an answer.

The program is like a pyramid, with the new teaching hospital planned by the state built on the Carbondale campus of Southern. Such a hospital here would have four major advantages over a school established elsewhere:

1. The hospital could train medical students for practice in rural areas, at the same time benefiting rural medicine in general and increasing the number of doctors in southern Illinois, since it has been shown that doctors tend to have a loyalty to their schools and to remain near them.

2. The hospital could offer refresher courses so that the doctors already in this area could return to school to learn of new discoveries and developments in science.

3. The hospital could set up laboratories and diagnostic facilities to be used by the doctors and clinics of the area

as well as by the school itself.  
4. The hospital could make possible low-cost, high-quality medical care for the people of southern Illinois.

Is that such a bitter pill? It is the only way for the people and the state to fulfill their obligation to an entire area. The greatest argument southern Illinois can advance to bring the medical school to Carbondale is the need for such a facility.

Thursday: Say Ah!

## New Faculty

# Musician Has Taught At Brevard

James D. Graham, 24, a graduate of DePauw University and Ball State Teachers College, is one of the new faces on the Department of Music faculty. He is an instructor of lower brass instruments.

Graham received his bachelor of music degree from DePauw in 1962 and his M.A. degree from Ball State in 1964. Before coming to SIU he was on the faculty of the Brevard Music Center, Brevard, N.C.; and he was a graduate assistant teaching brass instruments at Ball State.

He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Phi Delta Kappa, National Association of College Wind and Percussion Instructors, Music Educators National Conference, and Illinois Music Educators Association.

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Associated Press News Roundup

# Johnson Orders Taylor to Seek 'Improvement' in Viet Nam War

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson ordered Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor Tuesday to consult urgently with South Viet Nam on measures to "improve" the war effort against continuing and increased North Vietnamese support of the Communist Viet Cong through Laos.

The presidential directive was broad enough in its scope

to step up the fighting within South Viet Nam. And it did not rule out other measures, including air strikes against North Vietnamese supply routes and personnel in Laos' mountainous jungles.

The White House issued a 400-word statement following a 2 1/2-hour meeting between Johnson and his top advisers, including: Secretary of State Dean Rusk; Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara; John McComb, director of the Central Intelligence Agency; and Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chief of Staff.

Johnson again stated that it is basic U.S. policy to provide "all possible and useful assistance to the South Vietnamese people and government in their struggle to defeat the externally supported insurgency and aggression being conducted against them."

In more forceful terms than any used heretofore, the White House statement focused on what it termed "the accumulating evidence of continuing and increased North Vietnamese support of the Viet Cong and of North Vietnamese forces in, and passing through, the territory of Laos in violation of the Geneva accords of 1962."

The accords brought about the neutralization of Laos.

The reference to North Vietnamese forces passing through Laos significantly did not state their destination, but laid the basis for further action if these forces are engaging in the South Viet Nam fighting.

The State Department has said repeatedly in the past that there has been substantial infiltration from North Viet Nam, although there have been no reports of North Vietnamese army units fighting as units in South Viet Nam.

In instructing Taylor to consult with the South Viet Nam government, Johnson told him to consider "measures that should be taken to improve the situation in all its aspects."

The White House statement did not seek to place any rosy glow on the Viet Nam situation.

It said the political situation is still difficult, with the new government of Prime Minister Tram Van Huong making a determined effort to strengthen national unity and maintain law and order.

Taylor said the problems of security have mounted in recent months in the northern province of South Viet Nam and progress elsewhere in the country is "uneven."

## Cambodia Charged with Part in Viet Nam Border Clashes

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Cambodian frontier forces have joined the Communist Viet Cong again in attacks on South Vietnamese troops, the South Viet Nam Defense Ministry charged Tuesday. It announced four Vietnamese soldiers were killed in two such border incidents Monday.

The shooting developed in Chau Doc Province, 110 miles west of Saigon, a week in advance of the scheduled opening of U.S.-Cambodian talks in

New Delhi, India, about frontier hostilities that have left scars on both sides.

The Defense Ministry announced these details:

Communist guerrillas supported by 100 Cambodian soldiers hit a Vietnamese patrol moving about 100 yards from the border. Mortar fire from the Cambodian side killed three of the Vietnamese and wounded one. The guerrillas and the Cambodians withdrew when Vietnamese reinforcements arrived 20 minutes later.

In the same area, four Cambodian patrol boats moved up a canal and blasted a Vietnamese outpost, killing one of its garrison.

Red China, aware that President Johnson was discussing war policy with U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor and key advisers in Washington, warned it would fight in the event of "U.S. imperialist aggression" against Communist North Viet Nam.

Liu Ning-yi, Chinese representative in the just-closed international conference on Viet Nam, was quoted in a Peking broadcast of the official New China News Agency as saying:

"The Chinese people would never sit idly by when aggression was being committed against their brotherly neighbor. They would resolutely unite with and fight alongside the fraternal Vietnamese people."

'ON THE OTHER HAND, IF WE DO WALK OUT, WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?'



Sanders, Kansas City Star

## Deadline Settlement Averts U.N. Showdown

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The U.N. General Assembly launched its fall session Tuesday after the Big Four powers agreed in dramatic down-to-the deadline negotiations to head off a U.S.-Soviet collision over peace-keeping assessments.

Tension eased in the big blue and gold assembly hall as Secretary-General U Thant announced that in consultation with him a formula had been devised to permit the world organization to proceed with noncontroversial business.

He said he undertook negotiations "for the sole purpose of avoiding a confrontation."

The agreement paved the way for more U.S.-Soviet negotiations on basic issues involved in the U.N. financial crisis. The next round will take place Wednesday when U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk meets again with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

## Ex-Teamster Beck Receives Parole

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dave Beck, who rose from laundry truck driver to millionaire head of the giant Teamsters Union, was granted parole Tuesday after serving nearly half of his five-year prison term for income tax fraud.

The 70-year-old Beck will be freed from the U.S. penitentiary on McNeil Island near Tacoma, Wash., on Dec. 11. After that he will be under supervision of the U.S. probation officer in Seattle, Wash., until his sentence expires June 20, 1967.

Beck, a bouncy round-faced man with vivid blue eyes, headed the Teamsters Union from 1952 to 1958 until troubles piled up, forcing him out. This led to the takeover of power by James R. Hoffa, current head of the union.

It was in Tacoma on Feb. 27, 1959, that Beck was sentenced on charges of filing fraudulent tax returns for the union's Joint Council Building Association in Seattle.

black African to head the body.

Carlos Sosa-Rodriguez of Venezuela, the retiring president, announced that Quaison-Sackey was the only candidate and that if there was no objection he would be declared the president.

Nobody objected—and applause rocked the assembly hall.

Similarly the Assembly admitted three new members—Malta, Malawi and Zambia—and boosted the U.N. membership to 115. The U.N. started with 51 members in 1946.

Representing the Big Four powers in the talks with Thant in his 38th floor suite were U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson, Soviet Ambassador Nikolai T. Fedorenko, British Minister of the State Lord Caradon and French Ambassador Roger Seydoux.

Present also were Quaison-Sackey and Sosa-Rodriguez; Algerian Ambassador Tewfik Bouattoura, and El Salvador Ambassador Alvarez Vidaurre.

They staved off a U.S.-Soviet confrontation over application of Article 19 of the U.N. Charter which says that any country two years in arrears on its assessments shall lose its Assembly vote.

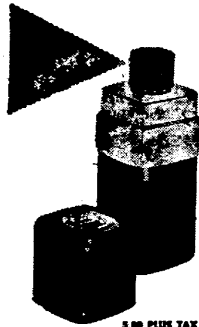
The Soviet Union and six other Communist countries are two years behind on peace-keeping assessments, and the United States took the position that if a situation arose demanding a vote the article must be applied.

This evoked a threat from the Soviet Union to walk out of the Assembly if it was deprived of its vote. Both the Soviet Union and France, which will be two years behind on Jan. 1, contend that peacekeeping assessments were illegal because they were approved by the Assembly instead of the Security Council.

## Belleville Jr. College Lab Destroyed by Fire

BELLEVILLE, ILL. (AP)—Fire destroyed the U-shaped frame chemistry laboratory at Belleville Junior College Tuesday but none of the 125 students evacuated was injured.

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# Charles Percy Urges Replacement of Burch

NEW YORK (AP)—Charles H. Percy, unsuccessful Republican candidate for governor in Illinois last month, urged Tuesday that Dean Burch be replaced as the party's national chairman.

"We must have a change of command at the national level," Percy said in a statement issued at a news conference prior to an address to the National Association of Manufacturers.

He said the Republican party made "a critical error... because we gave the leadership of our party to men who do not accurately reflect its attitudes and aspirations."

He placed much of the blame on "moderates like myself."

He said Republicans should consider setting up a Republican national policy committee to "separate the development of issues and programs from the organization of party machinery."

He suggested as leader of such a committee or of the national committee Gov. Robert Smylie of Idaho, Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky or Rep. Robert Taft Jr. of Ohio.

In an outspoken statement, originally intended for a public relations conference of the NAM, Percy analyzed the party's defeat in November. Conference leaders suggested that his speech be nonpartisan, and Percy complied.

Percy, board chairman of Bell & Howell Co., lost the race for governor in Illinois to Democrat Gov. Otto Kerner by about 200,000 votes. President Johnson carried the state by some 800,000.

"It is time to recognize," Percy said, "how the Republican party failed the American people in 1964, rather than vice versa."

"I want to make it perfectly clear," he said, "that I am not criticizing the national ticket, but rather myself and others."

He said that in the future "the Republican party must work diligently to separate

itself from extremist influences."

"We have not been sufficiently progressive," he said. "In many ways, we have not even been soundly conservative. All too often we have been merely negativists, both in word and deed."

On the national scene, Percy said, "certain moderate leadership in the party made two basic misjudgments:

"Believing that a highly-organized minority could never capture the nomination of the party, it abdicated its responsibility to speak and act;

"Once the nomination had been won, we thought we could support the national ticket without seriously compromising the party and its future direction."

He said there were several "myths" that should be exploded. One of them, he said, is that "26 million Americans voted for the far right brand of our conservatism espoused by some of the more vocal supporters of our national ticket."

These votes, he said, "represent for the most part the hard core strength of the Republican party," strong belief in the two party system and a lack of enthusiasm for Democratic policies.

He said that "our so-called breakthrough in the deep south" was based on an "implied if not actually stated rejection of the civil rights movement."

"Some in our party were looking for a backlash of massive white resentment against the Negro struggle for equality," he said, adding that the backlash "fortunately never developed outside the south."

"No, let us not boast of these inroads, for they are nothing to be proud of," he said. "It will take a prodigious and sustained effort if we are to recover the confidence of the American Negro and citizens dedicated to civil liberties and civil rights."

# Mariner 4 Racing Zond 2 to Mars

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Mars-bound Mariner 4 raced through space Tuesday well ahead of a crippled Soviet rocket and U.S. scientists pondered just when to trigger an extra burst of speed later in the seven-month flight.

Mariner 4, launched Saturday with cameras designed to take the best pictures yet of the red-dish planet's mysterious surface, was 599,559 miles from earth at noon (PST) Tuesday, streaking along at 7,193 miles an hour.

The Soviet probe, Zond 2, started its flight Monday from an orbiting spacecraft.

All systems aboard Mariner 4 were operating normally. But the Russians reported

their power supply was about 50 per cent impaired.

"If the power supply is only half what they planned, Zond 2 is in real trouble," said Dr. William Pickering, director of Jet Propulsion Laboratory, which built and is guiding Mariner 4 on its 325 million-mile journey. "It (Zond 2) may not have enough power to send back any useful data even if it passes close to Mars."

The mid-course rocket could add and extra spurt of speed if Zond 2 appeared to be overtaking it, but such a decision would have to be balanced against achievement of the scientific objectives—pictures which officials hope may

# Reynolds Tells Senate Investigators Of Role as 'Bag Man' in Baker Payoff

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bible-quoting Don B. Reynolds told Senate investigators Tuesday that he was the "bag man" in a \$25,000 political kickback involving Bobby Baker and Philadelphia contractor Matthew H. McCloskey.

Reynolds, a Maryland insurance agent, testified at a stormy hearing of the Senate Reules Committee that he received \$10,000 for his role in what he described as "a cover-up" transaction.

Reynolds took the stand at an open hearing after appearing before the committee in closed session and introducing some new angles into the case which are being kept secret until they have been checked

McCloskey, former ambassador to Ireland and Democratic fundraiser, has denied any knowledge of what Reynolds says was an extra \$35,000 payment on the premium of a performance bond.



Scott Long, Minneapolis Tribune

## Fighting Continues

# White Mercenaries Rescue More Hostages in Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE, Congo (AP)—White mercenaries have rescued from 155 to 160 rebel hostages in a cotton-growing region about 260 miles north of Stanleyville, a Belgian Embassy spokesman said Tuesday.

The report came as the rebels fought back in Stanleyville, the fallen insurgent capital seized a week ago. The airport was closed by rebel fire and most of the city was reported in rebel hands.

A fourth American missionary was reported slain by the rebels — William McClesney, 28, Phoenix, Ariz.

His parents in Phoenix said they had received reports from his organization, the World Wide Evangelical Crusade, that he was killed at Wamba.

The report of the latest rescue operation said most of those rescued were Belgian. There was no word from a fifth U.S. missionary who remained in rebel territory at Bopepe. She is Mary Baker of Richmond, Va., whose unevangelized field mission is at Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

The hostages were freed at Dingila and Bambili in the northeastern Congo.

Some of the hostages have already been flown to Leopoldville.

Bambili and Dingila are in the heart of a cotton-growing region about 110 miles northeast of Buta, the mercenaries' operational base.

The embassy spokesman said that the rescue reduced the number of Belgians still trapped by the rebels to about 250, although previous reports had said 500 to 1,000 whites remained after the Belgian paratroop rescue mission ended last week. Most of these were said to be Belgians.

show whether life could exist on Mars.

Not enough is known about the Russian probe to determine whether it can overtake Mariner 4, but laboratory officials say it could have been rigged to do so if speed were a primary goal.

"It depends on whether the Soviets are attempting to minimize the flight time or maximize the payload," said one.



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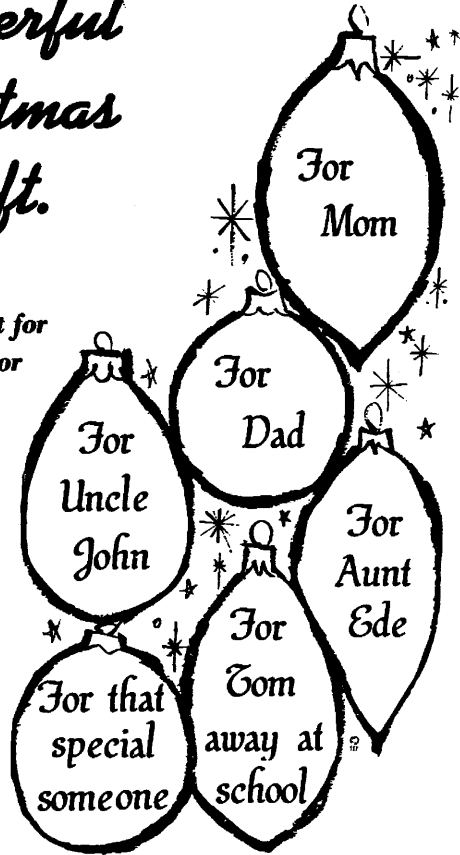


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12/2

## Payroll Office, Two Others Move Today

The Personnel Office, the Payroll Division of the Personnel Office and the Labor Institute will move to new locations today.

The Personnel Office staff will move to 805 So. Elizabeth St. and may be reached on telephone number 3-2451.

Members of the Personnel Office staff to move to the new location are Gene C. Turner, Clarence W. Thomas, Frank Hartman, Mary Getzie, Lillian Huggens, Sharon Annin and Roberta Jenkins.

The Payroll Division will move to 807 So. Elizabeth St. and may be reached on telephone number 3-3391.

The following are members of the division: Charles A. Monroe, Arthur Albon, Margaret Hill, Ann Ellis, Gladys Gassaway, Mary Raines, Mary Jo Farmer and Larry Johnson.

The Labor Institute will move to 805 So. Elizabeth St.

The telephone number is 3-2856.

## Group to Discuss State TV Network

The proposed state educational television network will be the principal topic at the first meeting of the Illinois Educational Television Council, to be held in Champaign Friday.

The proposal for a state-wide instructional system is now before the Illinois School Problems Commission, Carl M. Planinc, SIU coordinator of instructional television, said.

To attend the meeting from SIU will be Buren C. Robbins, director of Broadcasting Service; Homer E. Dybvig, operations manager of WSIU-TV; William E. Dixon, chief engineer of Broadcasting Service; and Planinc.

Planinc took part in a panel discussion of "Television's Role in Education" at the annual conferences of the Illinois Association of School Boards and the Illinois Association of School Administrators in Chicago Nov. 22-24.



CLARENCE SAMFORD



FLOYD CUNNINGHAM

## SIU Professors Collaborating In Writing Textbook Series

Two SIU professors and Edith McCall, former reading supervisor in the La Grange, Ill., schools, are collaborating in writing a social studies text book series.

Clarence Samford, chairman of the Department of Secondary Education; Floyd F. Cunningham, professor of geography and director of the Climatology Lab, and Edith McCall have already had two texts published by the Benefic Press of Chicago.

The two texts, "You and Regions Near and Far" and "You and the United States," are to be used in the 4th and 5th grades respectively. A 6th grade book, "You and the Americas," is being prepared.

The series is entitled "Learning for Living in Today's World."

Samford has written a book on the teaching of social science and is also the author of a number of articles on social science.

Cunningham, who served as a department chairman for 30 years, is the author of several

articles on geography and has written two laboratory manuals.

He has traveled extensively, having made two trips around the world.

In 1953-54 Cunningham was a Fulbright Lecturer on geography in two universities in Cairo, Egypt. He has also lived in France and Germany.

## President Morris To Attend School

The tables will be turned this week when President DeWitte W. Morris goes back to school, although it won't be a regular school.

Morris will be in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., Dec. 5-11, attending a special International Business Machines Executive Class.

The course will deal with executive computer concepts, designed for executives who deal with IBM computers. The invitation to attend the class was extended by D.E. McKee, vice president of IBM's Data Processing Division.

## Kappa Phi to Give Party for Children

Kappa Phi, the service organization of Methodist preference and Methodist College women, will give its annual Christmas party for the Attucks School children at 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

The party will be held at the First Methodist Church

for the kindergarten class and the first grade of the Attucks Grade School. The teachers and student teachers will also attend the party.

The members of Kappa Phi will play games and sing Christmas carols with the group.

## SIU Charts Entrance Rules For New Transfer Students

Students who plan to transfer to Southern for winter quarter will have to take advance steps to meet SIU requirements, Leslie J. Chamberlin, director of admissions, has announced.

Chamberlin said several new admissions requirements applying to transfer students have been established.

Students who wish to transfer must have a social security number, because SIU uses the numbers for permanent identification in its electronics record system.

In addition, transferring students must present a complete record of all previous academic work. This includes high school graduation and complete transcripts and evidence of good standing from each college or university attended. Partial transcripts will not be accepted, Chamberlin said.

He said transfer students should be prepared to submit American College Test scores.

T. scores are essential

for students to receive advanced placement in specific classes and are used by academic advisers.

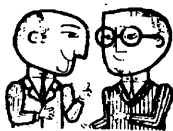
## Jim Moore Joins Engineering Staff Of WSIU-TV

Jim Moore, an electronics engineer, has just joined the staff at WSIU-TV, bringing the number of engineers to six.

Moore attended SIU for a year and then studied electronics at DeVry Technical Institute in Chicago. He has a first class radiotelephone license from the Federal Communications Commission.

For the last one and a half years, Moore has worked at WHBQ-TV in Memphis, Tenn., as an engineer.

In his duties at WSIU-TV, he will operate the video tape recorders, adjust TV cameras and work with the present staff that operates and maintains the TV station's equipment.



MONDAY, DECEMBER 7:

SOCONY MOBIL OIL CO., New York; Seeking engineers, marketing, accounting, chemistry, geology, mathematics, and economics seniors (and graduate students) for various management training programs.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8:

UNIVERSITY CITY SCHOOLS, University City, Missouri; Seeking all levels of elementary and secondary school teachers for either January, or September, 1965.

ILLINOIS POWER COMPANY, Decatur; Seeking December graduate in business or marketing for sales promotion assignment.

FIDELITY & DEPOSIT COMPANY OF MARYLAND, St. Louis; Seeking business and liberal arts seniors for positions as special agents to work with banks, businesses re: fidelity and surety bonds.

KROGER COMPANY, St. Louis; Seeking business and liberal arts seniors for training programs in accounting, retail store man-

agement, purchasing, transportation, and personnel administration.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9:

ST. LOUIS COUNTY SPECIAL EDUCATION DISTRICT, Rock Hill, Missouri; Seeking EMH teachers for county-wide assignments.

AETNA LIFE INSURANCE CO., GROUP & PENSION DEPT., St. Louis; Seeking business and liberal arts seniors for staff representative assignments in salaried group and pension dept.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11:

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, Chicago; Interested in talking with seniors and graduate students re: graduate study at MBA or PhD level in business admin.

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4. "Just give me the facts."

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5. "You seem well rounded. What's your major?"

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Must Be in Top Shape

## Cagers Avoid Gridiron Bruising, But Still Need Their 'Dr. Spack'

Comparing the number of injuries incurred during football season to those of the basketball season would almost be like comparing a single case of the measles to the Black Plague.

Without saying this, Robert Spackman, SIU athletic trainer, gave the impression that the basketball season is a much needed rest for him after the completion of the bruising sport of football games.

### Ag Building Room Being Remodeled

Room 184 in the Agriculture Building is currently undergoing alterations to provide more offices for the Department of Forestry. It will contain four rooms finished in oak, ash, elm and sycamore donated by the Main Brothers Box Co. of Karnak.

The wood was processed by Forest Research Center technologists in the Wood Products Pilot Plant at the VTI campus.

between football and basketball," Spackman said. "There is very little contact in basketball, there are not as many participating players and any injuries incurred are very minor."

However, Spackman was quick to follow up with the statement that although the basketball season would seem to be an easy one for him, it must be realized that he is responsible not only for the "hoop shooters," but also the gymnastic and wrestling teams.

Spackman, who will complete his eighth year as a trainer at Southern this season, said there are a number of things that mount-up to make the winter months a busy time for him.

The basketball team plays many more games than the football team, consequently a basketball player that is out of the lineup for more than one week could possibly miss four games, he said.

"When a basketball player is injured," Spackman said, "we may work with him around

the clock if we have to get him well for a game."

Another thing about basketball that is not true for the other sports is the fact that a basketball player must be 100 per cent physically fit.

Football players and wrestlers can have a limp or some other injury that can be patched up, and they can still compete.

The gymnastic team members can also have various things wrong with them and still be able to compete, Spackman said. However, anything that effects a gymnast's strength puts him out.

"They can compete, but not win if they don't have the strength to complete their routines," he said.

With the basketball season opening this week and the other winter sports to be coming on strong in the near future, Spackman probably has his first aid kits crossed hoping that the number of injuries will correspond with the number of defeats—very few.



ROBERT SPACKMAN

## Intramural Selects All-Stars From 7 Flag Football Teams

The intramural flag football officials have selected an all-star flag football team which includes two members from both the Alkies and Abbott 2nd.

Other teams which have a player named to the all-star team are the Animals, Convicts, Sigma Pi, TKE and the Huns.

The intramural all-star football team:

Bob Bernstein--Animals  
Dick Hinckle--Convicts  
Paul Pavesich--Abbott 2nd  
Al Peludat--Abbott 2nd  
David Snyder--Sigma Pi  
Carl Montross--Alkies  
Larry Schaake--Alkies  
Hollister Sandstead--TKE  
Ray McGrath--Huns

The outstanding manager's award, which is presented to

the manager that possesses the qualities of good sportsmanship and the ability to manage his team in the opinion of the officials went to Robert Unland of the Pierce Phantoms.

### 'Animals' Capture Mat Championship

By placing winners in six of the eight wrestling events, the Animals easily won the intramural wrestling tournament which concluded last week.

The Animals scored 67 points which put them far ahead of the TEKE's, who finished second with 12 points. Phi Kappa Tau was third with 11 points.

The winners of the eight weight classes:

115 pounds--Rick Morris (Animals)  
128 pounds--Denny Schrock (Phi Kappa Tau)  
136 pounds--Dick Ovens (Animals)  
145 pounds--Richard Lawrence (Animals)  
155 pounds--Bill Blizek (Animals)  
163 pounds--Eric Dernehl (Animals)  
175 pounds--Jim Petruzzi (Animals)  
Heavyweight--Chris Feder (TEKE's)

### C. W. Lobenstein To Discuss Grass

Charles W. Lobenstein, assistant professor of plant industries, will speak at the 5th Annual Turf Conference today at Urbana. The conference deals primarily with the treatment of lawn grasses.

Lobenstein will speak on fertilizer use. He is the turf grass specialist at SIU.

### Miller to Speak At Farm Meeting

Howard W. Miller, assistant professor of animal industries, will speak at a farmers' meeting on swine production improvement Thursday at Waterloo High School.

Miller will speak on new swine buildings and other management facilities.

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### Cycle Operators

#### Get Road Rules

Rules, safety tips and designated parking places are contained in a new pamphlet for operators of motorized cycles issued by Southern Illinois University.

As the campus and surrounding housing area expands, more and more motor-cycles and motor-driven scooters are being used by the students. On the Carbon-dale campus more than 400 have been registered with the parking section of the Student Affairs Division. Registration is required of all student owners of motorized cycles, and all vehicles must pass a safety inspection before registration will be permitted.

Among important rider rules are these: Passengers may be carried only if an extra seat and passenger foot-rests are provided; operators shall never attach to another vehicle; operators shall ride as near to the right side of the road as is practical; operators shall never carry any package or article which prevents keeping both hands on the steering controls.

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The North Dakota State Bisons

Second Game in a Row

# Saluki Cagers to Go Into Action Against North Dakota Tonight

The Saluki cagers will be back in action again tonight when they meet North Dakota State's Bisons in the Arena. It will be the second game in a row for the Salukis who opened their season Tuesday night against Oklahoma State. They play Saturday against Southeast Missouri in Cape Girardeau.

The Bisons have a lot of experience with nine lettermen back from last year, seven of them seniors. But their weakness is lack of height. Heading the list of lettermen is 6-1 guard Dave Lee,

the leading scorer last year with an average of 12.8 points a game. Although fairly small for college basketball, he pulled down 104 rebounds for the Bisons last year. Lee should also prove to be a headache for radio announcers at the game tonight since he will probably be guarded by a Saluki bearing the same name—Southern's Dave Lee who is also 6-1.

State's second and third leading scorers are also back this year. They are Lee Grim, a 6-1 guard who averaged 12.8 points, and forward Pierre

DuCharme who hit about 12 points a game.

At the pivot spot, coach Chuck Benton of the Bisons will probably go with either Verlin Anderson or Jerry Olson, both of whom are 6-4 lettermen. Backing up this pair is a trio of tall sophomores who have not seen varsity action yet. They are 6-6 Jerry Suman, 6-4 Bob

Maier and 6-4 Gary Paulsrud. The other forward spot for the Bisons will probably be filled by Al Buss, a 6-2 letterman. If Benton does go with Buss and DuCharme at the forwards, this will give Southern a definite advantage in height under the boards.

The game will start at 8 o'clock tonight and students can pick up their tickets at the ticket office in the Arena all day today.

## Basketball Game Will Be Telecast

The Saluki-North Dakota State basketball game will be telecast by WSIU-TV live tonight from the SIU Arena. The program will start at 7:45 p.m., 15 minutes before the start of the game.

It will be the first time WSIU-TV has done live coverage of a sports event and the first basketball game to be televised by SIU's educational television station.

## Smoking Ban Benefits Players; 20-Cent Soft Drinks 'in Line'

Basketball fans, here's the reason, if you're wondering why: 1. you can't smoke in your seats in the Arena, and 2. soft drinks cost 20 cents.

William D. Justice, Arena manager, explained that restricting smoking to the concourse and the lobby was done for the players' benefit.

"We thought this would solve the problem of having too much smoke in the Arena," Justice said.

He also said that by eliminating smoking in the seats, there wouldn't be any problem of clothes getting burned.

Clarence G. Dougherty, director of the University Center, who is in charge of handling the concession arrangements, said he doesn't feel that 20 cents is too much to charge for a 12-ounce drink.

Because of the extra trouble of hauling in the supplies each

time and paying helpers whose work load is concentrated in a short intermission period, Dougherty said he feels the price is not out of line.

Karl Snepp, food service manager, said that customers would not be charged sales tax, but that it would be included in the 20 cent charge.

Slaters Food Service has been contracted by the University to handle the concessions.

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## Food, Consumer To Be Talk Topic

Harrell DeGraff, president of the American Meat Institute, will speak to business and agriculture students at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Muckelroy Auditorium of the Agriculture Building.

DeGraff, a food economist, will discuss "Consumer Orientation in Food Processing."

## Mowry Authors Journal Articles

James B. Mowry, professor of plant industries, recently authored two articles.

One entitled "Blueberry Variety Performances in Southern Illinois" appeared in the recent issue of Horticulture Digest. The other article, "Inheritance of Susceptibility to Gymnosporangium Juniperi-Virginianae," is in the current issue of Phytopathology.



## JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg — Paying jobs in Europe such as shipboard work, resort, sales, office, farm, child care and factory work may be obtained by college students through the American Student Information Service. Wages range to \$300 a month, and the first 5000 applicants receive \$250 travel grants. Job and travel grant applications and complete details are available in a 36-page illustrated booklet which students may obtain by sending \$2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. D, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Interested students should write immediately.

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1964 Capriolo Antelope, 75cc. 1200 miles. \$350.00. Call 457-4773. Guaranteed. 87

1964 125cc. Capriolo O.H.C. 12 h.p. Extra team with r.m. extras, including luggage rack and large carb. \$350.00. Ph. 9-1629. 94

1964 Silver Pigeon motor scooter 2 seat, centrifugal clutch, trunk, 1000 miles. Only \$150 down, \$50 for one month. Will throw in hot for winter driving. 457-2715. 93

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Arkansas Edged Out

# 'Bama Crimson Tide Is Grid Champion

By Bob Green  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Alabama's all-conquering Crimson Tide was named the national collegiate football champion Tuesday, edging out unbeaten Arkansas by a paper-thin margin in the balloting by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Mighty 'Bama, which was supposed to be in a building year, gained 34 1/2 first-place votes and 515 1/2 points on the basis of 10 points for a first-place vote, nine for second, eight for third and so on.

Arkansas received 11 1/2 first-place votes and 486 1/2 points--it was second on practically all the other ballots--with one selector splitting his first-place vote between the two contenders on this last of the weekly Associated Press polls.

Notre Dame, the leader for the last few weeks and deprived of a storied finish by last week's 20-17 upset by Southern California, was third with 442 points and six first-place votes. Big Ten champion and Rose Bowl-bound Michigan got the other three first-place votes and finished in fourth place with 400 points.

Paul Bear Bryant, the Alabama coach, had maintained all along that 'Bama deserved the top spot.

"We've beat the best when they were at their best," Bryant said when the Tide finished their season Thanksgiving, completing a 10-0 season against capable, upset-minded Auburn.

And the, last Saturday, after then top-ranked Notre

## President Fetes Olympic Winners At White House

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson saluted 109 American Olympic Games medal winners at a White House luncheon Tuesday in a precedent-shattering recognition of the surprising showing the United States made at Tokyo.

"I doubt if there has ever been a finer representation of the essential Olympic spirit," he said.

The United States won 36 firsts, 26 seconds and 28 thirds at Tokyo compared to 30 firsts, 31 seconds, and 35 thirds for a disappointed Russia.

This is the first time that American Olympians have been honored with a White House luncheon.

"This has been a great moment in our lives which I am sure we will cherish forever," said Lt. Billy Mills in responding to the President. Mills' upset victory in the 10,000 meter run was one of the biggest surprises at Tokyo.

Because of conferences with Ambassador Maxwell Taylor and cabinet members on Viet Nam, the President was unable to attend the luncheon and Mrs. Johnson presided in his stead.

When he arrived after the luncheon and spoke to the athletes in the East Room he appeared solemn and subdued, afterwards he stood at the door and shook hands with everyone, flashing a warm smile.

Dame suffered the upset of the year at the hands of Southern Cal and No. 2 Alabama appeared to be the heir apparent, he commented:

"Our kids have earned the No. 1 ranking. It would be a shame to lose out now."

The final Top Ten with first-place votes in parentheses, won-lost records and points:

1. Alabama 34 1/2 10-0 515 1/2
2. Arkansas 11 1/2 10-0 486 1/2
3. Notre Dame 6 9-1 442
4. Michigan 3 8-1 400
5. Texas 9-1 322
6. Nebraska 9-1 235
7. La. State 7-1-1 202
8. Oregon State 8-2 133
9. Ohio State 7-2 97
10. Southern Calif. 7-3 63



BO BELINSKY

'Volume Dealers'

# Phils Busy Trading, Want Bo Belinsky

HOUSTON (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies have become the leading volume dealers at the winter baseball meetings but their manager says he's still not satisfied. He wants another pitcher and he'd settle for Bo Belinsky.

Belinsky's desire to get away from the Los Angeles Angels is exceeded only by their urge to unload him. Angel General Manager Fred Haney says there has been a lot of interest in the controversial left-hander, but, not being a banker, Haney is not particularly interested in interest.

"They haven't come up with what we want," he said.

"I haven't been able to find out what the Angels want for Belinsky," said Philadelphia Manager Gene Mauch. "But I want him."

The Phillies, shaking off the shock of their recent stretch dive, pulled the first inter-league trade of the year Sunday, acquiring first baseman Dick Stuart from the Boston Red Sox for pitcher Dennis Bennett.

Then, on Monday, Philadelphia traded outfielder Danny Cater to the Chicago White Sox for veteran pitcher Ray Herbert.

In the annual player draft Monday, major league teams picked up 63 players for \$572,000.

Among the \$25,000 draftees was Duke Carmel, who once played for the New York Mets and who was selected by the New York Yankees.

Carmel, 27, hit 35 homers for Buffalo and drove in 99 runs.

The other three players picked in the \$25,000 draft were pitcher Phil Henderson and catcher Ron Brand, both acquired by the Houston Colts, and pitcher Jim Dickson, purchased by the Kansas City Athletics.

## American Emil Griffith Stops Dave Charnley

LONDON (AP) — Welterweight champion Emil Griffith made it two straight for American fighters in England this week by stopping British light-weight king Dave Charnley in the ninth round of a non-title 10-rounder at Wembley's indoor stadium.

The night before at Manchester, Willie Pastrano retained his title on an 11th round technical knockout of Terry Downes.

# St. Louis Favored to Win in Missouri Valley, Kansas in Big Eight, Michigan in Big Ten

By the Associated Press

Michigan to win the Big Ten, Kansas the Big Eight and St. Louis the Missouri Valley Conference. Those are the picks in the talent-laden

## Detroit University Dropping Football

DETROIT (AP) — The sport of football has been dropped from the University of Detroit after 68 years--but not without clamor and sorrow.

Hundreds of students, chanting "We want football" demonstrated on the campus Monday night within hours after Detroit's formal announcement that the Titans were giving up intercollegiate football.

The Very Rev. Laurence V. Britt, president of the Jesuit school, said it was decided to give up football because the cost was too much.

Midwest for the college basketball season which opened Tuesday.

Michigan, second-ranked nationally to UCLA in the final Associated Press Poll last season, returns four starters--Cazzie Russell, Bill Bunton, Larry Tregoning and Oliver Larrin.

Minnesota shapes up as the most dangerous Big Ten contender, with eight lettermen back, including Mel Northway, Terry Kunze and Don Yates. Gary Bradts has graduated and for the first time in years Ohio State is not considered a contender.

George Unsel's return is the factor making Kansas favored to repeat in the Big Eight. Oklahoma State and Kansas State are rated the top contenders.

Ordinarily Wichita would be favored to win the Missouri Valley, but All-America Dave Stallworth graduates in mid-

season after the Wheatshockers have played only six of 14 league games. Hence the consensus among the league coaches is that St. Louis, with "the most experience and size," will have the best shot at the title.

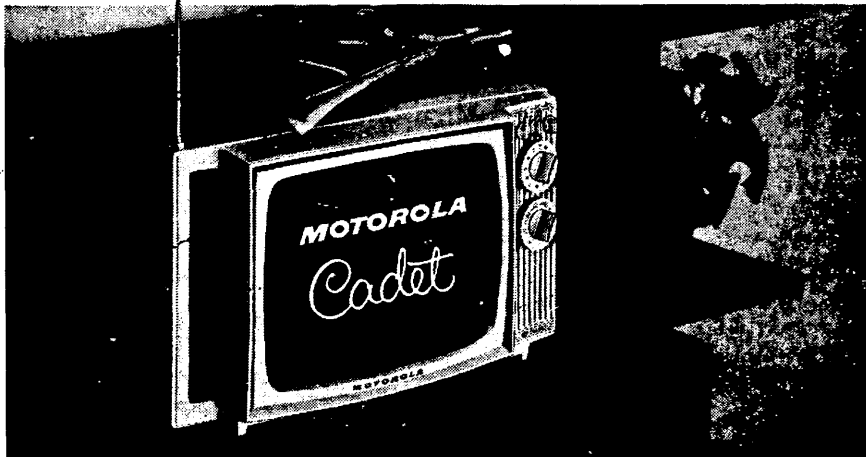
Joe Strawder will not be back at Bradley and Ron Bonham and George Wilson have graduated from Cincinnati, thus putting the Braves and the Bearcats, usually contenders, in the also-ran category.

Other independents, such as Chicago Loyola, DePaul, Creighton, Memphis State, Oklahoma City and Miami, Fla., once more shape up as contenders for national laurels. Notre Dame will play its first season under its new coach, Johnny Dee.

Miami of Ohio is favored to win the Mid-America Conference and Murray State to repeat as champs in the Ohio Valley Conference.

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