Part of Mill Street may be opened to permit additional access to campus, City Manager C. William Norman said Wednesday.

A conference is scheduled for today to determine whether part of the new construction can be opened, Norman said. Otherwise, the project is expected to be completed in about two weeks, weather permitting.

The possible opening of part of Mill will be designed to relieve part of the traffic pressure on access streets to Winter Advising To End Dec. 17

The last day for advisement for advance registration for the winter quarter will be Dec. 17, according to the Registrar's Office.

The advisement offices will be closed from Dec. 21 until Jan. 2. During this time, the Sectioning Center will also be closed.

The next date that a continuing student may register for the winter quarter, if he missed the advance registration period, will be on Jan. 4. At this time, a late registration fee will be charged. Registration for all students will end on Jan. 9; this will include adding new courses or changing sections.

Of Mill Street Being Studied

Part of Mill Street may be opened to permit additional access to campus, City Manager C. William Norman said Wednesday.

A conference is scheduled for today to determine whether part of the new construction can be opened, Norman said. Otherwise, the project is expected to be completed in about two weeks, weather permitting.

The possible opening of part of Mill will be designed to relieve part of the traffic pressure on access streets to campus, Norman said. One possibility is to open the south lanes on the east end of the street (from University Avenue), to Campus Drive, the city manager continued.

Partial opening might slow work on the project, Norman said. He said the contractor has a considerable amount of equipment on the job, and if the street is opened to traffic, this may interfere with the work.

Another possibility under consideration is to open Mill Street at Forrest Avenue, to permit access to campus via Forest, Norman said.

The widening project is being done by Howell & Gillmore, Carbondale contractors.

Police Report

Five Burglaries During Vacation

Five trailers and one apartment were burglarized over the Thanksgiving holiday period, said Carbondale police.

Items taken included clothes, watches, jewelry, food, and about $25 in change. A television was taken from one of the apartments.

An investigation is underway by both Carbondale Police and the SIU Security Office.

Partial Opening Of Mill Street Being Studied

Part of Mill Street may be opened to permit additional access to campus, City Manager C. William Norman said Wednesday.

A conference is scheduled for today to determine whether part of the new construction can be opened, Norman said. Otherwise, the project is expected to be completed in about two weeks, weather permitting.

The possible opening of part of Mill will be designed to relieve part of the traffic pressure on access streets to campus, Norman said. One possibility is to open the south lanes on the east end of the street (from University Avenue), to Campus Drive, the city manager continued.

Partial opening might slow work on the project, Norman said. He said the contractor has a considerable amount of equipment on the job, and if the street is opened to traffic, this may interfere with the work.

Another possibility under consideration is to open Mill Street at Forrest Avenue, to permit access to campus via Forest, Norman said.

The widening project is being done by Howell & Gillmore, Carbondale contractors.

Police Report

Five Burglaries During Vacation

Five trailers and one apartment were burglarized over the Thanksgiving holiday period, said Carbondale police.

Items taken included clothes, watches, jewelry, food, and about $25 in change. A television was taken from one of the apartments.

An investigation is underway by both Carbondale Police and the SIU Security Office.

Queen Candidates - One of these eight coeds wil reign as queen of the 1966 Season of Holidays at SIU. The queen will be selected in voting by students Friday. First (from left) are Dee Cooper, Marcia Orlowski, Linda Lanno and Jeannine Rusk, second row, Brenda Loverkamp, Susan Freeberg, Linda Jeffrey and Paullette Berry.

Six to Leave For Katmandu Tour of Duty

A team of six SIU men will leave Jan. 2 for a two-month tour of duty in Katmandu, Nepal, a small country at the base of the Himalayan Mountains.

The team, consisting of five students, will be led by John M. Pollock, associate professor in the School of Technology.

The group, which is part of the fulfillment of a contract Southern has with the U.S. government, will be working in five areas. These are agriculture, metal building trades, wood and electricity.

The students who will be on the team are: James A. Becker, agriculture; Thomas B. Crowe, metal; Robert A. Toop, building trades; Richard H. Walton, wood; and M. Russel Willoughby, electricity.

The SIU contract is for two years and is part of the National Vocational Training Center program.

Resolution Seeks Douglas for Faculty

The Campus Senate Wednesday night adopted a resolution to invite United States Senator Paul N. Douglas to join the SIU faculty.

Commuter Senator Bill Potter said in the resolution that the addition of Douglas to the faculty would "immeasurably increase the academic stature of this University."

Douglas, having served nearly 18 years in the U.S. Senate, was formerly an economist at the University of Chicago.

The Campus Senate plans to refer its recommendation to Robert W. MacVicar, vice president for academic affairs, for consideration.

The Senate approved the appointment of Charles Cooper as finance commissioner, a position newly created by student body president Bob Ortaan.

IT'S DECEMBER--Today, the calendar tells us, is Dec. 1. Amongst other things, the month brings final examinations, vacations and holidays. But there's also the matter of cool weather...Marilyn Nix illustrates.
Ag Economist
To Discuss
Farm Policy

Donald Paarlberg of Purdue
University, formerly food-for-
peace coordinator and special
assistant to former President
Dwight D. Eisenhower, will
speak on "How Much of a
World Can We Feed?" at an
Agricultural Economics Club
meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday
in the Seminar Room of the
Agriculture Building.

Hillenbrand professor of
agricultural economics at
Purdue since 1961, Paarlberg
was also on the Purdue
agricultural economics faculty
from 1952 to 1952.

In the meantime he has held
department assignments with
the federal government, serving
as secretary of the National
Agricultural Advisory Com-
mission in 1953 and as an
economic adviser to the se-
cretary of agriculture, 1953-
1957.

He held an associate secre-
try of agriculture in 1958 and
Eisenhower's special as-

Rifle Club to Plan
Program for Year

An organizational meeting for
a rifle club being formed on
campus will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the
rifle range on the fourth floor of Old Main. A schedule of
meetings and plan of activities for the winter will be made at the
meeting.

The proposed plans call for
weekend recreational shooting
open to the public at the range,
which is being renovated. Shooting, slated to begin during the
term, will probably be held on Saturday and Sunday afternoons.
Weapons will be furnished, but participants will be required to
provide their own ammunition.

Twent-y-four weapons, 22
caliber single shot bolt-action
rifle, have been purchased for the program.

Interested persons unable
to attend the meeting Monday
should leave their names, addresses, and phone numbers at the Activities Center in
the University Center.

Phi Mu Alpha
Signs 9 Pledges

Nine men have become
pledges of the new chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, a national
music fraternity with more than 250 chapters in the
United States.

The chapter sponsors "Jazz
Venture," a joint recital with the music sorority, Mu
Phi Epsilon.

The nine pledges of the
fraternity are Richard Szatko,
Gary Presswood, Gerald
Compeau, Robert Blomeyer,
Edward Houck, Donald Kragg-
ess, J. Hamilton Douglas,
Danny Bruce and Mike
Emmerich.

RUMPUSROOM
213 East Main

DANCEING
Friday and Saturday afternoons to
the big beat sounds of a live rock n' roll band.

ALL SEATS $1.00
DOORS OPEN AT 11 P.M. AND
SHOWS OVER 1:00 A.M.
Meetings Scheduled By Clubs

The Mathematics Colloquium will feature Prof. W.A. Uts, speaking on "Boundedness and Stability of Third Order Differential Equations" at 4 p.m., today in Lawson 131. Block and Bridie Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

English Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

Southern Players will present "Rainbow Terrace" at 8 p.m. in the Playhouse in the Communications Building. The Department of Music will present a wind quintet recital at 8 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

Christian Science Organization will meet at 9 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Recreation Committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center. SIU Sailing Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 208 of the Economics Building. Interfaith Council will meet at 10 a.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Education and Culture Committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

Angel Flight Rehearsal will be held at 5 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium and Art Area in the Agriculture Building. A Season of Holidays Exhibit is on display in the Gallery and Magnolia Lounge in the University Center. Campus Folk Art Society will meet at 9 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Initiation, Dinner Set

By Sigma Delta Chi

The campus chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic society, will hold an initiation and dinner at 5:30 p.m. Friday at the Little Brown Jug restaurant. Lt. Col. Chen-hua Chu of the Nationalistic Chinese Army, a graduate student in journalism, will speak on journalism and use of propaganda in the war in Viet Nam.

Hepatitis Discussion Slated As FM Radio Feature Today

Today's "Doctor, Tell Me" program which features a discussion of hepatitis will be broadcast at 9:22 a.m. on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

7 a.m. Morning Show
10 a.m. Pop Concert
2 p.m. Washington Report: Interviews with government figures and reports on major issues
4:20 p.m. Belgium Today
3:10 p.m. Concert Hall
5:30 p.m. Music in the Air

Zoology Seminar Set

A graduate seminar will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 171. Jan Maris, assistant professor of zoology, will speak on "Microstructure of Genital Cells in Dicelphidae."

Activities

‘Room at the Top’ Scheduled On WSIU-TV at 10 Tonight

"Room at the Top" is the title of today's Film Classics presentation to be shown at 10 p.m. on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

10:40 a.m. Exploring Our Language
1:50 p.m. This Week in the News
5:15 p.m. Industry on Parade
6 p.m. Ask Me About
6:30 p.m. Sports Panorama
8 p.m. Passport 8, High Road to Danger: The Wake of the Wind.

8:30 p.m. You Are There: Diamond Fraud.

Psychology Study

Meeting Planned

A meeting concerning graduate work in psychology is scheduled from 3 to 5 p.m., Friday in Muckelroy Auditorium, in the Agriculture Building, Neil A. Carrier, associate professor of psychology, announced.

Several faculty members will be present at the meeting to discuss graduate training opportunities in psychology, he said.

The meeting is primarily for senior students, but any interested students are welcome, Carrier said.

MAN --ON -CAMPUS

Warin' Auto Drive In Theatre

On Old Route 13

NOW SHOWING THRU SUNDAY

ADULTS ONLY

SHOWS AT 7:30 & 9:45

FE-MAIL SPECIAL DELIVERY

"BARE" FACTS - BOLDEST!

For Ultra Associated ADULTS ONLY!

Show at 8:40 & 10:40

‘EROTIC MR. ROSE’

Varisty Late Show

Friday and Saturday Night Only

The Office Opens 10:30 - Live Shows 11:00 p.m.

All Entrance $1.00

A haunting, highly personal movie, Daring nobility, of rare distinction." Life Magazine

Cleo from 5 to 7


TODAY - FRIDAY SATURDAY

Show times:

1:30 - 3:00 - 4:30 - 6:00
7:30 - 9:00 - "ANN MARGRET"

ANN MARGRET

The bunniest picture of the year!

ANN MARGRET

TONY FRANCISCA

WACO

A.C.LYLES TECNICOLOR

Show at 8:30

Show at 9:00

Show at 10:00

Show at 11:00

Show at midnight

Show at 1:30

Show at 3:00

Show at 4:30

Show at 6:00

Show at 7:30

Show at 9:00
University Needs Religion Curriculum

To the Editor:

There was a time no more than a generation ago that religious education was the primary orientation of the university and the "truths" of Genesis reverberated throughout the classroom, that a young biologist was soundly rebuked when he dared to suggest that our heritage be traced back through the "banana eating" generation.

The thought of teaching evolution was beyond comprehension and it was only after decades of constant advocacy that it finally became an accepted academic discipline of the university.

Today, the tables are turned. In this present age of technology, science reigns supreme and religious thought has been reduced to the ranks of "irrational" and "propaganda, unworthy of "credit" in the university.

But constitutional decision, separation of church and state fully implies that neither has the legal authority to interfere or control the other's operation. Also, it is certain that no state university can ever give its sanction to any kind of religious orthodoxy.

Peter C. Olson
Student Christian Foundation

TWO-CHINAS POLICY

Students Deserve Better Protection

The term, "In Loco Parentis," means, "In place of the parents." At SUU this concept is aimed, supposedly, at the protection of the students of the University.

If this is so, the University is failing in its duty to protect students in regard to the lighting and walking conditions on Wall Street.

Many students who walk on this street at night are taking a chance of being struck by a car and being seriously injured or possibly killed.

Several weeks ago a student was injured when he was hit by a driver who didn't stop.

This, the first case, should be a warning to those responsible, to do something.

The solution is not, obviously, banning students from walking along the street, but rather to improve the existing conditions.

Last year a student was killed on Campus Drive when his motorcycle hit a pedestrian on a walkway. Not until an editorial in the Daily Egyptian appeared, offering a solution to prevent further such accidents, was anything done.

The University and the city should take preventive measures now to assure the protection of students walking on Wall St.

Sidewak and a lighting system should be installed so that the pedestrians will have more protection.

If the University, in fact, is the local parent for the students, it should take the initiative to see that something is done.

This is not to say that the University is liable for the cost or construction of these improvements, but only that, as local "parent," it should investigate the matter further so that something is done before an impossible situation contributes to another injury or a possible death.

Laurel Worth

New 'Mix' Found

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Not long ago a group of Englishmen, disgusted with the sensationalism of the British popular press, announced plans (or hopes) for a new newspaper.

"Do you want," read their prospectus, "a daily newspaper that puts the emphasis upon the good instead of the evil; the pure instead of the corrupt; the heroic instead of the mean; the generous instead of depravity; upon the stars in the sky instead of the mud in the gutter?"

To which Christopher Driver, writing in the serious and scholarly Manchester Guardian, had a short reply.

"No, We want a newspaper which tells what happens."

Both the promoters of the proposed high level newspaper and Driver are partly wrong. A good newspaper does, indeed, have an obligation to accentuate the positive, to promote optimism, altruism and improved behavior. It also has an obligation to report tragedy and uncover evil. It must keep eye cocked on the stars and another on the gutter.

A newspaper has one other obligation, and that is to survive. This may not be classified as a social obligation, even as a very noble one, but it is real, particularly to proprietors and employees.

Now, what about Driver's insistence on "a newspaper which tells what happens." He would very quickly amend this in an oversimplification. All kinds of things are happening every day that good newspapers never mention.

Some of these things are informative but dull. It might, for example, be considered a good thing if the average citizen knew more about the workings of the city water department. So a newspaper could print five columns of an involved technical report by the chief water engineer. Out of 10,000 readers might even read it, and so be splendidly informed. But such a newspaper wouldn't survive.

And some things are interesting but bad taste, crime, vice and depravity are always with us. In the average city you could completely fill the columns of a daily newspaper with detailed accounts of murders, rapes and slashings, of "human interest" interviews with madams and their girls, of police court testimony and intimate pictures of bloody accidents.

Now, such a newspaper would certainly survive longer than the one that printed the engineer's report. For there are always going to be more human beings interested in being shocked and titillated than in the operation of the city waterworks. But even the all-sensational newspaper would have limited appeal.

For "what's happening" is changing, and in America it is changing vastly for the better, if by "better" you mean the ideal set forth by the hopeful who would like to start the steam-cleaned daily in England, Newspapers of general circulation will never reach their ideal—or at least I hope they don't—for then they would cease to be newspapers. But it is well that our press is moving in that direction.

The mix is changing, first, because people are better educated. Second, "hard news," that is news of genuine significance, is now more salable than it used to be because a steadily widening spectrum of readers is honestly concerned with what is going on in Congress, the Kremlin and outer space.

Still, every editor hears the plaint: "Why isn't your newspaper more like The New York Times or The Christian Science Monitor?" The answer is easy—these are not newspapers of general circulation. These splendidly edited journals appeal to a small coterie of society. They survive only because they enjoy national and worldwide distribution.

In the city zone of New York, The Times has only one purchaser to every 20 inhabitants. The Monitor doesn't even publish its Boston city circulation figures, but in Massachusetts as a whole it has one subscriber to every 240 inhabitants. Such meager circulations would quickly kill the newspaper designed primarily for local readership.

So we have comics and advice to the lovelorn and puzzles and movie gossip and pictures of the fireman getting the cat out of the tree. The bearded crash and the Chicago stabbber and Austin snipper go on page one. They should. They are news.

The exciting thing about American journalism today, however, is that never before has it been so commercially safe to be truthful and respectable. The old Hearst formula is dead.
Bonn Crisis Helps Shape Europe’s Future

WHAT is happening to the Western alliance? Is NATO breaking up? Is Britain moving closer to the Common Market? Where does de Gaulle now stand? These are the questions which have been on everyone’s lips since the end of the Cold War. The crisis of the 1960s, the unification of Germany, the end of the Berlin Wall, the collapse of the Soviet Union—all these events have contributed to a new era in European politics. But the question of whether Europe will ever truly reunite remains unanswered.

The decision of President de Gaulle last February to withdraw French forces from NATO command was a major step in this direction. In his address to the French parliament, he declared that the time had come to reconsider the alliance’s future. This was a bold move, but one that was widely welcomed by many Europeans. However, it also raised questions about the future of the European Union and its role in world affairs.

For many years, the European Union has been seen as a model of cooperation among nations. But in recent years, there have been growing calls for stronger integration and a more unified approach to the world’s challenges. The crisis in the Middle East, for example, has exposed the limits of the European Union’s ability to act effectively. And despite the many successes of the European Union, there remain significant differences between its member states on a range of issues, from immigration to defense policy.

As Europe moves towards greater integration, it will be important to consider how best to balance the interests of different countries and peoples. This will require a new kind of leadership, one that is willing to question established assumptions and consider new approaches to the region’s problems.

The European Union must also be prepared to face the challenges of a rapidly changing world. Climate change, security, and economic instability are just some of the issues that will require urgent action. And as Europe moves towards a more integrated future, it will be important to ensure that all voices are heard and that no one is left behind.

In conclusion, the crisis in Europe is a complex and challenging one. But with leadership and vision, there is hope that Europe can emerge stronger and more united than ever before. The European Union has an opportunity to lead the world in the 21st century, but it will need to act quickly and decisively to realize this potential.
A train load of shopping bargains for the whole family at SAV-MART!

AM PERSONAL PORTABLE RADIO WITH BLACK LEATHERETTE CABINET
7 transistors plus 1 diode
This powerful high performance super-sensitive set is a smartly designed, delightful to use "has full range 25" PM Dynamic speaker for big, clear sound. Features carrying handle, earphone jack, and AC adapter jack

$12.88

New! A good camera for bad photographers
35mm ANSCO AUTOSET® CdS

Fully automatic CdS exposure meter with manual override adjusts both shutter speed and lens for perfect pictures

Remarkable "Pictograph Range Selector" gives you sharp focus with a twist of your wrist

F/2.8 Reflect coated lens

$49.88

Exciting New "Gift-Card" For Him!
Christmas Greetings by NORCROSS with AQUA VELVA After Shave

3 DIFFERENT GIFTS TO CHOOSE FROM—COMPLETE ONLY 98¢

For Dandruff

$1.50 size

V. O. 5 Hair Spray 89¢

$2.00 value

4 Season's Hand Lotion 79¢

129 - Quart Size

Landin's Mouthwash 69¢

PKSY 36 Modess 98¢

98¢ foil pack

Alka Seltzer 59¢

$2.00 size

Rinse Away $1.00 For Dandruff

$1.55 Tube

Head & Shoulders Shampoo $1.00

Route 13

2½ Miles East of

FULL . rich. lifelike. natural
1/2 FT.

GREEN heavy gauge PVC. needles color coded. graduated branches packed fully formed. Complete with tripod stand. Flameproof

$12.77

FULL . rich. lifelike. natural
4½ FT. These heavy gauge PVC branches are packed fully formed. Complete with tripod stand. Flameproof

$7.99

FULL . rich. lifelike. natural
6½ FT. The most magnificent all aluminum flocked tree ever made! Uniform branches for easy set-up. Complete with tripod stand in slid ing tray carton. Flameproof

$12.77

FULL . rich. lifelike. natural
6 FT. Ever popular all aluminum favorite features a full glittering Pom Pom on each branch. Uniform length branches are sleeved. Complete with tripod stand. Flameproof

$6.99

FULL . rich. lifelike. natural
2½ FT. A train load of shopping bargains for the whole family at SAV-MART!

$1.50 size

V. O. 5 Hair Spray 89¢

$2.00 value

4 Season's Hand Lotion 79¢

129 - Quart Size

Landin's Mouthwash 69¢

PKSY 36 Modess 98¢

98¢ foil pack

Alka Seltzer 59¢

$2.00 size

Rinse Away $1.00 For Dandruff

$1.55 Tube

Head & Shoulders Shampoo $1.00

Exciting New "Gift-Card" For Him!
Christmas Greetings by NORCROSS with AQUA VELVA After Shave

3 DIFFERENT GIFTS TO CHOOSE FROM—COMPLETE ONLY 98¢

For Dandruff

$1.50 size

V. O. 5 Hair Spray 89¢

$2.00 value

4 Season's Hand Lotion 79¢

129 - Quart Size

Landin's Mouthwash 69¢

PKSY 36 Modess 98¢

98¢ foil pack

Alka Seltzer 59¢

$2.00 size

Rinse Away $1.00 For Dandruff

$1.55 Tube

Head & Shoulders Shampoo $1.00

Route 13

2½ Miles East of

FULL . rich. lifelike. natural
1/2 FT.

GREEN heavy gauge PVC. needles color coded. graduated branches packed fully formed. Complete with tripod stand. Flameproof

$12.77

FULL . rich. lifelike. natural
4½ FT. These heavy gauge PVC branches are packed fully formed. Complete with tripod stand. Flameproof

$7.99

FULL . rich. lifelike. natural
6½ FT. The most magnificent all aluminum flocked tree ever made! Uniform branches for easy set-up. Complete with tripod stand in slid ing tray carton. Flameproof

$12.77

FULL . rich. lifelike. natural
6 FT. Ever popular all aluminum favorite features a full glittering Pom Pom on each branch. Uniform length branches are sleeved. Complete with tripod stand. Flameproof

$6.99

FULL . rich. lifelike. natural
2½ FT. A train load of shopping bargains for the whole family at SAV-MART!

$1.50 size

V. O. 5 Hair Spray 89¢

$2.00 value

4 Season's Hand Lotion 79¢

129 - Quart Size

Landin's Mouthwash 69¢

PKSY 36 Modess 98¢

98¢ foil pack

Alka Seltzer 59¢

$2.00 size

Rinse Away $1.00 For Dandruff

$1.55 Tube

Head & Shoulders Shampoo $1.00

Exciting New "Gift-Card" For Him!
Christmas Greetings by NORCROSS with AQUA VELVA After Shave

3 DIFFERENT GIFTS TO CHOOSE FROM—COMPLETE ONLY 98¢

For Dandruff

$1.50 size

V. O. 5 Hair Spray 89¢

$2.00 value

4 Season's Hand Lotion 79¢

129 - Quart Size

Landin's Mouthwash 69¢

PKSY 36 Modess 98¢

98¢ foil pack

Alka Seltzer 59¢

$2.00 size

Rinse Away $1.00 For Dandruff

$1.55 Tube

Head & Shoulders Shampoo $1.00

Route 13

2½ Miles East of
Santa Says...
...come to SAV-MART for name brands & quality items at discount prices!!

Men's Sweaters
...Choose from our huge selection of pullovers & cardigans...Latest styles and colors...Sizes small, med., large, x-large...Starting at $6.74
Small-Medium-Large X Large
From $6.74

Men's Slippers
Padded flexible soles
Closed back
Sized 6 to 12
$2.29

Men's Long Sleeve Dress Shirts
...Nylon and Perma Press...Choose from a big selection in 100% Nylon or in Dacron & Cotton Blends available in white, solid colors or in stripes...
Neck sizes 14-17 sleeve length 32-35...Regular or tab collars...Only $2.97 each

Men's Perma Press Dress Slacks
From Sizes $5.96
28-42 waist

Men's Sport Boots
Natural roughout leather upper
Cushion natural crepe soles
Sporty 3 Eyelet Tie
Sizes 6 to 12
$7.49

Men's Sport Shirts
...Long sleeve Perma Press sport shirts...No iron, wash, tumble dry & wear...65% Dacron Polyester 35% cotton...Choose from solids or plaids...
Sizes S, M, L, and XL, $2.97 each

$2.97 Each

SAV-MART VALUE
Happiness Is...
"Name brands & quality items at discount prices from ..."

Junior Petite and Junior Dresses

Women's Glamorous Slippers

Fur pom-pom trim
Comfortable wedge heel
gold, silver, or black
Sizes 4½ to 10

$2.89

Gift Slippers Galore

Gold or variegated colors
petite heel
turkish toes
Sizes 4½ to 10

$2.89

Flannel Pajamas

Ladies flannel print pajamas and print flannel ski pajamas all with long leg. Lovely pajamas are impeccably tailored and guaranteed washable.
100% cotton. Sizes 30-40

$1.58

Compare at $1.98

Junior Petite 3-13
Junior 7-15

$8.88

Compare at $10.98

Ladies petite and junior dresses styled with the junior silhouette in mind! Styles include one price sheaths slimmer A-lines, and proportioned-to-fit 2 and 3 piece dressmaker coordinates!

Make your selections from bonded rayon crepes, cotton Brocades, ripple organdies, bonded matte jersey, metallic mylar, etc. In gorgeous navies, black & white in solids and combinations, holiday brights & pastels.

Junior Petite 3-13
Junior 7-15

$8.88

Compare at $10.98

Flannel Pajamas

Ladies flannel print pajamas and print flannel ski pajamas all with long leg. Lovely pajamas are impeccably tailored and guaranteed washable.
100% cotton. Sizes 30-40

$1.58

Compare at $1.98

Gift Slippers Galore

Gold or variegated colors
petite heel
turkish toes
Sizes 4½ to 10

$2.89

Junior Petite and Junior Dresses

Women's Glamorous Slippers

Fur pom-pom trim
Comfortable wedge heel
gold, silver, or black
Sizes 4½ to 10

$2.89

Gift Slippers Galore

Gold or variegated colors
petite heel
turkish toes
Sizes 4½ to 10

$2.89

Flannel Pajamas

Ladies flannel print pajamas and print flannel ski pajamas all with long leg. Lovely pajamas are impeccably tailored and guaranteed washable.
100% cotton. Sizes 30-40

$1.58

Compare at $1.98

Junior Petite 3-13
Junior 7-15

$8.88

Compare at $10.98

Ladies petite and junior dresses styled with the junior silhouette in mind! Styles include one price sheaths slimmer A-lines, and proportioned-to-fit 2 and 3 piece dressmaker coordinates!

Make your selections from bonded rayon crepes, cotton Brocades, ripple organdies, bonded matte jersey, metallic mylar, etc. In gorgeous navies, black & white in solids and combinations, holiday brights & pastels.

Junior Petite 3-13
Junior 7-15

$8.88

Compare at $10.98

Flannel Pajamas

Ladies flannel print pajamas and print flannel ski pajamas all with long leg. Lovely pajamas are impeccably tailored and guaranteed washable.
100% cotton. Sizes 30-40

$1.58

Compare at $1.98

Gift Slippers Galore

Gold or variegated colors
petite heel
turkish toes
Sizes 4½ to 10

$2.89

Ladies petite and junior dresses styled with the junior silhouette in mind! Styles include one price sheaths slimmer A-lines, and proportioned-to-fit 2 and 3 piece dressmaker coordinates!

Make your selections from bonded rayon crepes, cotton Brocades, ripple organdies, bonded matte jersey, metallic mylar, etc. In gorgeous navies, black & white in solids and combinations, holiday brights & pastels.

Junior Petite 3-13
Junior 7-15

$8.88

Compare at $10.98

Flannel Pajamas

Ladies flannel print pajamas and print flannel ski pajamas all with long leg. Lovely pajamas are impeccably tailored and guaranteed washable.
100% cotton. Sizes 30-40

$1.58

Compare at $1.98

Gift Slippers Galore

Gold or variegated colors
petite heel
turkish toes
Sizes 4½ to 10

$2.89
Toytown Parade

3 DAYS ONLY!
Thurs., Fri., Sat.
ALL TOYS
10% OFF

MONO
$1.57
STEREO
$2.36

Give the Gift That Keeps On Giving

RCA CAMDEN RECORDS

An album of top Yuletide favorites by the famous Utah & Leeds Living Strings. Includes "The Little Drummer Boy," "Mary's Boy Child." (CAL/CAS-783)

Favorite Christmas selections by the world-famous Chorale. A Yuletide "must!" Includes such tunes as "I Wonder As I Wander," "My Dancing Day." (CAL/CAS-446x)


A beautiful holiday album by the popular Living Voices. Spotlights fourteen old and new songs such as "Sleigh Ride," "A Holly Jolly Christmas," and others. (CAL/CAS-911)
Johnson May Swap Tax Hike For Released Credit Restrictions

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson is weighing a decision on whether a tax increase may depend, not only on Viet Nam war costs, but on whether the Federal Reserve Board promises to ease money to credit-hungry business, congressional sources said Wednesday.

"I can't imagine the President asking for a tax hike without a firm understanding with the 'Fed,'"' said one source close to both executive and congressional tax planners. He asked not to have the comment attributed to him. One major employment-creating industry, housing, is in recession while the economy generally continues to flourish. Many observers attribute the sag in new housing starts to mounting interest rates and keen competition for money since the Federal Reserve raised the discount rate and the rates allowed on time deposits almost a year ago.

These actions tended to shrink the credit money supply.

If a tax increase turns out to have too chilling an effect on the economy, easier money --particularly for the housing industry--could serve as an off-setting stimulus.

Whatever the decision on a general tax increase may be, the congressional outlook is for passage of an increase in Social Security benefits and taxes such as Johnson recommended. The effect of such an increase on the inflation-deflation balance is considered negligible.

The higher payroll tax, especially if it comes on top of a boost in individual and corporate income tax, might tend to cool the economy. But the increased flow to pensioners of ready spending money, would, planners think cancel this effect.

The reduction or postponement of $5.3 billion in federal programs, including $3 billion in savings between now and July 1, which Johnson announced in general terms Tuesday, is expected to check

the BIGGEST Collection of Pierced Earrings in Town!

We've converted the market on smart, swingy earrings for pierced ears and created a special department in our store to show them off... hundreds of exciting styles and priced excitingly low!

McNeill's Jewelry
214 S. Illinois Ave.

We offer these challenges to those prepared to meet them.

Our representative will be interviewing on campus December 8, 1966

See your placement director for an appointment.

NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT
THE YOUNGEST MAJOR BANK IN THE COUNTRY

U.N. Diplomats Believe U Thant Will Continue

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - The belief mounted among U.N. diplomats Wednesday that U Thant has decided to accept another term as secretary-general, but there was no confirmation from him or any official U.N. source.

"He will stay" was the confident prediction of many close associates of the 57-year-old Burmese, who has been the U.N.'s chief executive for five years. None would add that they knew for sure.

Members of the 15-nation Security Council met informally to draft an appeal acceptable to Thant, who has been under constant pressure to remain on the job even since he announced on Sept. 1 that he would not offer himself for another term. He agreed later in the month to stay on until the end of the current General Assembly, expected on Dec. 20.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, president of the council for November, was taking a leading role in persuading Thant to remain.

Great Lakes Freighter Sinks

HARBOR BEACH, Mich. (AP) - The freighter Daniel J. Morrell, with a crew of 33 aboard, apparently broke up and sank in storm-lashed Lake Huron Tuesday night, the Coast Guard said Wednesday.

A survivor of the ship was picked up by a Coast Guard helicopter late Wednesday.

Seven bodies were recovered.

The Coast Guard identified the survivor as Dennis Hale, 26, of Ashtrabula, Ohio.

The Coast Guard said the Morrell began breaking up at 3:30 a.m. Tuesday. Hale had been in the water for about 36 hours. He said he had been on a life raft with several other men, but he did not know what had happened to them.

Hale was found about 10 miles northeast of here, about two miles from where the first body was found.

The Morrell sinking recalled the Great Lakes tragedy of eight years ago when the Carl D. Bradley and 33 crew members went to the bottom of Lake Michigan.
Friendly Viet Nam Village Shelled Accidentally by Yanks; 3 Killed

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) - A U.S. artillery battery killed three Vietnamese villagers and wounded 14 Wednesday in a mistaken shelling of a friendly community, Tan Uyen, that just five months ago was bombarded accidentally by a U.S. Air Force F100 Super Sabre Jet.

Tan Uyen is on a bend of the Dong Nai River just north of the Bien Hoa Air Force Base. A canister of antipersonnel bombs exploded in the market place there July 1, killing five Vietnamese and wounding 43. Investigators said it was a delayed drop in the jet-tossing of unused explosives upstream by a Super Sabre returning to Bien Hoa after a strike mission.

A dispatch from Dong Ha, headquarters of U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese troops guarding the northern border against infiltrating Ho Chi Minh regulars, reported American antiaircraft guns have now been set up just 10 miles south of the demilitarized zone.

Concern over the possibility North Viet Nam might try to send its warplanes across the border to the basing of the 1st Battalion, 44th Artillery at Dong Ha, it uses machine guns mounted on the backs of trucks and cannon and machine guns carried by tracked vehicles.

Stormy weather again held down U.S. air raids on North Viet Nam.

In an action Vietnamese headquarters reported the murder of four civilians in a Communist prison camp from which government troops freed 14 others long in chains. The soldiers found the bodies of two men and two women who, survivors said, had been shot by the Viet Cong a short time before. One of the survivors died of wounds after being liberated.

The sharpest of scattered contacts on generally quiet war sectors was a 20-minute flight 52 miles northeast of Saigon. Five Americans of the 1st Infantry Division, took on a file of 80 Viet Cong troops after a snapping twig betrayed the patrol's position. A U.S. soldier said the patrol and supporting aircraft killed 46 of the enemy and "no friendly casualties were reported." The Americans returned by helicopter to their base at Di An without a scratch.

Nine U.S. 105mm shells exploded at Tan Uyen, 20 miles northeast of Saigon.

---

CLEARANCE SALE!

$16 Slacks now $7.00 (2 for $13)

$19.95 Sweaters

Special sale on skirts this week only.

50-80% OFF!

Ted's

206 South Illinois

HOLIDAY GREETS SALE

20% OFF

Entire Stock of Ladies' Dresses and Casual Footwear in Following Brands:

Valentine
Mister Euston
Miss America
Cobblers
LifeStride
Smoroire
Naturalizer
Petite Debs

Entire Stock of Ladies Handbags. (December 1, 2 & 3)

Zwick Shoe Store

702 S. Illinois

BRICK BUILDINGS FOR SALE

Brick Buildings in Downtown Springfield. Actual Size of Buildings Approximately 7'9" x 13'9"

Sealed bids will be taken for these buildings for immediate removal. Buildings are two story brick construction and contain thousands of feet of fine lumber, building material, etc. Buildings may be inspected by contacting and submitting bids.

First National Bank
101 North Washington
Springfield, Illinois

Telephone 457-8173
Eugene S. Wood

Wood to Be Assistant Dean

Eugene S. Wood, associate professor of agricultural industries, will become assistant dean of the School of Agriculture Jan. 1. He succeeds Herbert L. Portz, who has taken a two-year assignment with SIU educational team in Nepal. Wood's appointment has been approved by the SIU board of Trustees.

Elisa Receives Annual Scholarship

David L. Elia, a senior from Carbondale majoring in engineering technology, has received the $400 Western Electric Scholarship. The annual scholarship, which is awarded as part of the Western Electric Fund program, also provides for a separate grant-in-aid for a third of the value of the scholarship.

To be eligible, students must be in good standing in their major, have completed one year of study, and be enrolled in the University of Illinois. The scholarship is available to students majoring in engineering, agriculture, and business.

Blood Bank Drive Has Few Donors

The drive for SIU blood donors is progressing rather slowly, according to Mrs. Ralph Bedwell, chairman. Since Nov. 10, only one undergraduate, two graduate students and four members of the staff have volunteered for the "walking blood bank" program.

Of these, only five were acceptable as blood donors. Members of the Carbondale Presbyterian Church have made arrangements for their members to be examined as possible donors Monday.

Other groups who may be typed for the "bank" should contact Mrs. Bedwell at 7-4066.

The objective is to have a known supply of donors available for emergencies.

Patterson Services Planned for Friday

Funeral services for Mrs. Irene Patterson, 31 of 213 Travelstead Lane, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at Huffman Funeral Home.

Mrs. Patterson, who died Tuesday night, was the widow of Sam Patterson, athlete and coach at SIU, who died in 1958.

The Rev. Edward L. Hoffman, pastor of Carbondale First Methodist Church, will conduct the service, which will be held in Oakland Cemetery.

Board sponsors Bus to St. Louis Saturday

The Activities Programming Board will sponsor a bus to St. Louis Saturday.

The bus will leave the east entrance of the University Complex at 8 a.m. and return about 5 p.m.

Cost for the trip is $1.50. Interested students must sign up in the Activities Office before noon Friday.

Wood has been on the SIU faculty since 1949, having taught vocational agriculture in the Newlon and Bridgeport high schools. He taught vocational agriculture in University School for 10 years before transferring to the School of Agriculture, where he became superintendent of the University Farms and teacher of vocational agriculture education courses.

He has been spending all his time on teaching and research since mid-1965 when a full-time supervisor of the school's experimental and test farms was named.

Wood is a graduate of a university that maintained his major's degree in vocational agriculture there in 1949. He received his doctorate in education from the University of Missouri in 1958. In his new assignment, he will devote half time to administrative duties and the rest to teaching and research in agricultural education.

Inscape to Feature Dean Elmer Clark on Viet Program

Dean Elmer J. Clark will speak on SIU's AD contract team and their battle against the Vietnamese at the Inscape program at 8 p.m. Sunday at Lentz Hall.

The educational team in Vietnam to provide assistance to the Department of National Education, Government of Vietnam, in the development of a government and in-service program for elementary school teachers.

Since 1961, a total of 16 persons have served in the project and operations have begun in schools located in Saigon, Ban M.' Soth, Vinh Long and at the Qu Nhon Normal School.

This was a 55 percent increase over the number of students used in a similar project last year.

Wood will be on the SIU faculty since 1949 after teaching vocational agriculture briefly in the Newlon and Bridgeport high schools. He taught vocational agriculture in University School for 10 years before transferring to the School of Agriculture, where he became superintendent of the University Farms and teacher of vocational agriculture education courses.

He has been spending all his time on teaching and research since mid-1965 when a full-time supervisor of the school's experimental and test farms was named.

Wood is a graduate of a university that maintained his major's degree in vocational agriculture there in 1949. He received his doctorate in education from the University of Missouri in 1958. In his new assignment, he will devote half time to administrative duties and the rest to teaching and research in agricultural education.

Railroad-U.S. 51 Footbridge

A'NEW' Delicious Taste Treat

A Full Course Meal In One Sandwich

Served in Less than 60 Seconds

See Dream Diamond Rings only at these Authorized ArtCarved Jewelers

Alton - Hudson's Jewelry
Aurora - Tschannen Jewelers
Belleville - Beecher's Jewelry
Beloit - DeJong Jeweler
Carbondale - J. Ray, Jewelers
Carol - H. D. Boen, Jewelers
Centralia - Harvey's Jewelry
Charleston - Hont's Jewelry
Champaign - Baskind Jewelers
Coles County - C. G., Jewelers
DeKalb - DeKalb Jewelers
Dixon - F. Overstreet & Son
East Alton - Meyer Hurwitz Jewelry Co.
East Chicago - Bell Jewelers
East Moline - Van De Voo & Sons
East St. Louis - Meyer Hurwitz Jewelry Co.
El dorado - Putnam Jewelry
Elgin - Pearl's Fine Jewelry
Elmhurst - Hurwitz Jewelry
Glenwood - Leonard Jewelers
Grain City - Meyer Hurwitz Jewelry Co.
Harborview - A. S. Grant Jewelry Co.
Kankakee - Huff & W. Jewelry Co.
La Grange - Spencer Jewelers
Lebanon - Press Jewelers
Lombard - Blau Jr.
Los Angeles - Goldsmiths
Litchfield - Pfafstorf's Jewelers
Lombard - W. W. Assaf
Monroe - Loeber & Slayton
Mount Vernon - W. W. Assaf
Mount Carmel - Van Dyke & Sons
Mount Carmel - Tanner
Mundelein - Mundelein Jewelers
Munster -这是一种什么类型的文档？根据内容，它是一个关于教育和研究的新闻报道。文章提到了eliana获得年度奖学金，David L. Elia获得年度奖学金，EIUSA的AD合同团队在越南的项目，以及Dean Elmer J. Clark在越南的项目。此外，文章还提到学校的血液银行驱动进展缓慢，以及课外活动的安排。
U.S. Choice
Round Steak
lb. 79¢

U.S. Choice
Sirloin Steak
lb. 88¢

U.S. Choice
T Bone Steak
lb. 105¢

Fresh, U.S. Choice
Spare Ribs
lb. 49¢

Harvester
Sliced Bacon
lb. 63¢

Libby's CATCHUP
2 2 oz. Bottles 29¢

Charmain
Tissue
4 rolls 39¢

Libby's
Chile WITH BEANS
24 oz. con 39¢

Libby's
Cut Beets
303 con 10¢

Libby's
Pumpkin
2 303 con 29¢

Libby's
Beet Stew
24 oz. con 53¢

Libby's
Luncheon Meat
12 oz. tin 53¢

Libby's Garden Sweet
Peas
2 303 con 39¢

Libby's
Whole Kernel
Corn
2 303 con 39¢

Libby's
Tomato Juice
3 46 oz. cans 89¢

Libby's
Pink Salmon
1 lb. con 69¢

Fresh, Delicious
Grapesfruit
5 lb. bag 38¢

California
Head Lettuce
head 19¢

Garden Fresh
Radishes or
Green Onions
2 bags or bunches 19¢

Florida
Tangerines
1 oz. 29¢

Tanglos
Juice Oranges
doz. 29¢

Kroft Libby's
Orange Juice
1/2 gal. 59¢

Booth's Fish Sticks
1 lb. pkg. 59¢

Booth's Cream Pies
4 for $1
**Two Teams Qualify For Bowling Finals**

The Murphysboro Five and the Wee Five toppled a field of 20 teams to qualify for the championship rolloff in the intramural bowling tournament, which was scheduled for 9 p.m. last night.

Member of the Murphysboro Five are Mark Kessler, Bob Nabel, Bob Schick, John Soomtan, Gary Paul and Bob Bander. The Wee Five are represented by Ken Shambin, Mel Wemen, Dave Dumigan, Jack Sassa, Bob Williams and Donald Erickson.

Other teams which won their division crowns were the Spares and the Freshmen. The team high series and the team high game awards were won by Leac.

Individual winners were John Sostman, high series and high average, and Jack Caputo, high game. Sostman pointed a high series of 600 and a 183 average. Caputo’s high game was 236. This put him one pin up on Sostman and three pins ahead of Nick Fera.

In the high series category Sostman was followed by Mike Kocen, 547, and Doug Jackson, 591. Jackson’s 184 average and Carl Provry’s 181 trailed Sostman for high average.

First place winners in these categories received trophies, as will the team champion.

**Delay Signings**

Rule Change for Collegians Proposed by Minor Leagues

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — College players would not be eligible to sign professional baseball contracts the four full years they are in school under a proposed rule change approved by the minor leagues Wednesday.

The present rule permits them to sign two years. Phillip Piton, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, said members gave unanimous approval to the change which has been called for repeatedly by the nation’s colleges.

It will be presented for consideration by the major leagues at their meeting later this week in Pittsburgh, Piton said.

Under the change, players could not be signed while in college except under two conditions — that they become 21 years of age or drop out of school for at least 120 consecutive days.

These conditions are in the present rules.

Eliminated from present rules would be the practice of permitting players to sign during the summer vacations after the end of their sophomore year. "This will give four full years of protection," Piton said.

The minor league president said the proposal was among 19 which were approved.

**Pool To Be Closed For Bowling Finals**

The University School swimming pool will not be available Saturday because of the varsity swim meet, Glenn (Abe) Marvin, director of intramural athletics, announced.

**High Schoolprincipal Rule Change**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — College players would not be eligible to sign professional baseball contracts the four full years they are in school under a proposed rule change approved by the minor leagues Wednesday.

The present rule permits them to sign two years. Phillip Piton, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, said members gave unanimous approval to the change which has been called for repeatedly by the nation’s colleges.

It will be presented for consideration by the major leagues at their meeting later this week in Pittsburgh, Piton said.

Under the change, players could not be signed while in college except under two conditions — that they become 21 years of age or drop out of school for at least 120 consecutive days.

These conditions are in the present rules.

Eliminated from present rules would be the practice of permitting players to sign during the summer vacations after the end of their sophomore year. "This will give four full years of protection," Piton said.

The minor league president said the proposal was among 19 which were approved.

**Pool To Be Closed For Bowling Finals**

The University School swimming pool will not be available Saturday because of the varsity swim meet, Glenn (Abe) Marvin, director of intramural athletics, announced.
Brad Kelly
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Atlanta was placed in the Western Conference for the NBA, the new entry, in the Eastern Conference for the next two years, the National Basketball Association announced Wednesday by Commissioner Pete Rozelle. The two conferences were divided into two sections each, with four teams in each section. Here's the way they will line up:

Western Conference

First section-Detroit, Chicago, Green Bay and Minnesota.

Second section-Los Angeles, San Francisco, Baltimore and Atlanta.

The western sections will maintain those two groupings for 1967 and 1968. The Eastern Conference will have one lineup for 1967 and another for 1968. Here's the Eastern's line-up this way:

For First section-Cleveland, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, New Orleans.

For 1968 the Eastern Conference will line-up this way:

First section-Cleveland, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, New Orleans.


Rozelle said the switch of New York and New Orleans for 1967 and 1968 was because the league wanted to make sure all teams were scheduled to play New York. The Giants have had some rivalry with these teams and in addition the Giants are assured of a sellout in advance for every home game.

Season Tickets Will Remain On Sale Through Monday

Season tickets for NBA basketball games are now on sale at the Metropolitan Arena ticket office, Pershing Square, 1127 Sixth Ave., for either a joint fall-winter athletic pass or a fall pass and wish to buy a winter pass for $3.50, may purchase season tickets for an additional two dollars.

The season books will remain on sale through Monday. Tickets will be sold on an individual basis after Monday. All seats will be renumbered this year. Individual tickets will go on sale two days prior to each game and the ticket office will also remain open from 8 a.m. to 12 noon on days there is a game that night. Individual tickets will cost 50 cents. Students must present a paid up winter fee statement in order to buy winter athletic passes. To purchase individual tickets it is requested they must present either fall or winter fee statements.

For the January 16 game against State College of Iowa will be sold today, Friday and Monday.

Gymnastics
Season Opens This Weekend

SU's 1966-67 men's gymnastics team, under the direction of Bill Meade says will be the best in the university's history, with the season opening Friday and Saturday in the Midwest Open at Chicago.

The Salukis are the defending NCAA national champions, and will be seeded fourth in the year's 11 returning lettermen from the 1965-66 squad, rhythm section performers are Mike Boeger, Fred Hutchins, Don Haskins, Darrel Harder, Larry Lindauer, Jack Hultz, Paul Mayer, Joe Polkulus, Rich Tucholke and Steve Whitlock.

SU's NCAA victory in 1966 was the second time in three years the Salukis have won the national title. The other championship was won in 1964. Although the Midwest Open is the first official meet of the season, the gymnasts recently held their annual intramural meet which the varsity won with 191 points. Meade said he was pleased with his team's performance because he thinks 184 points is enough to win most meets.

Billy Casper Given Golf Digest Award

NORWALK, Conn. (AP) - Billie Casper of Los Angeles, Calif., has been named winner of Golf Digest's Byron Nelson Award. The award is presented to the most outstanding professional golfers' event during 1966. He won four tournaments.
Illinois Invitational Starts Season

Wrestlers Compete at Champaign

Coach Jim Wilkinson will enter 19 men in this meet which will attract wrestlers from 11 colleges and universities in Illinois.

"Last season we were at mid-season form when we wrestled in this meet, but this year we are just at the beginning of getting in shape for the season," Wilkinson said.

"We haven’t been able to go at full speed as yet because of injuries."

Wilkinson expects that Northwestern, Illinois State and the University of Illinois will have greatly improved teams and that SIU won’t be able to dominate the meet as it did last year.

After this invitational meet the Salukis will have a week to prepare for their first home meet of the year. They will take on Bloomsburg University Dec. 9 in the Arena.

The Saluki wrestling team heads north Friday to compete in the Illinois Invitational Saturday at the University of Illinois in Champaign.

Last season the Saluki matmen dominated the meet, winning nine of the 11 weight classes and won 45 individual matches while losing only five. No team title is awarded.

Of the nine men who won divisions last year, six are back with the Saluki varsity this season. Terry Magone won the 115-pound class.

George McCready, who played out his final year of eligibility last year, won the 160-pound division for the Salukis and Don Schneider, last year’s captain who is now in the Army, won the 137-pound class.

Heavyweight division and Steve Sarosy was second behind Magone in the 115-pound class.

Jets’ Sherman Lewis Is Midget of Pros

NEW YORK (AP) — Sherman Lewis of the New York Jets is small as pro football players go. He’s only 5 feet 9 and 159 pounds but does well returning kickoffs and punts.

Asked why he wears No. 7 on his jersey, a Jet official replied: "A double numeral won’t fit across his chest."

Plans to Charter Train To St. Louis Cancelled

The proposed Illinois Central special train to the St. Louis University basketball game Wednesday has been cancelled according to the Athletic Department.

The Department had announced early that an attempt would be made to secure a train provided 400 round trip tickets could be sold at $6.50.

According to the Athletic Department this quota was not reached, necessitating cancellation of plans for the train. The Arena ticket office received 500 tickets for the St. Louis game. Tickets may be purchased by students who present their fee statement for one dollar, $1.50 and $2.50.

They will be on sale through Monday. The Edwardsville campus also received tickets for the game.

The game will start at 8:30 p.m. and will be played in Kiel Auditorium.

Denver’s Bramlett Chosen Outstanding Defender of Week

NEW YORK (AP) — John Bull Bramlett’s long run after a blocked field goal attempt enabled Denver to upset favored New York 10-6 in the final period when Dick Van Raaphorst attempted a field goal. Bramlett shot between center and guard and blocked the kick.

Bramlett scooped up the ball and loped 66 yards to the touchdown. The run originally was tagged as a 72-yard run but was changed to 66 yards under new rules that make such plays measured from the kicking point, not the line of scrimmage.

Give a

NEW LOCATION!
RT. 13-127
North of Murphysboro

"'67 Chevy For Xmas!"

For spice, try Impala Super Sport Coupe, a leader in styling and quality for '67. The leader in its class - this all new model is a eye -catcher where ever it goes.

See all the '67 at GROB...

The Malibu Sport Coupe is way out in front the ‘middle’ size compact field. Seeing it once will convince you that the Malibu is the car for you in '67.