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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Salukis Play Washington U. Bears Tonight
By Bob Reinecke
Southern's basketball team will be in action tonight for its first game in three weeks as it takes on the Bears of Washington University at 8 o'clock in the Arena.

Tonight’s game will be the first for Salukis in the new $1.6 million Fieldhouse.

Coach Jack Hartman has had his team working out during the vacation and fundamentals and fundamentals along with free-throw practice. Hartman said he doesn’t think the layoff will hurt the Salukis. "I feel we can pick up right where they left off," he said.

Saluki guard will carry a six-game winning streak after beating Valparaiso 69-68 Dec. 12. The idleness for its first game in three Mondays.

The Bears have kept their winning string going despite the loss of leading scorer with a knee injury. Even without Jackson, the Bears are currently riding the crest of a string of four straight victories in the Arena, but Washington has a string of five in a row to try to keep alive. The Bears are currently ranked third in the Illinois Education Association.
Year's First Program

15 Mu Phi Epsilon Pledges To Give Recital Wednesday

Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary society for woman music majors, will present a pledge recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium.

Fifteen students will perform at the concert which will be the first program of the Department of Music for the winter term.

The program will consist of compositions by J. Bach, W. F. Bach, Purcell, Thiman, Cerelli, Mendelssohn, Mozart, Beethoven, Brahms and Gounod.

Mrs. Mary Jane Grizzell, faculty fiscal adviser of Mu Phi Epsilon and lecturer in music, said the pledges who will perform at the concert include: Patricia Bizzer of Salem, who will play organ; Lynda Houghland of Carbondale and Marilyn McBride of Brighton, both mezzo sopranos; Kathryn Grimmm of Belleville, who will play violin.

Jean Warner of Culver, Ind., soprano, Judy Lueker of Pinckneyville and Phyllis Weber of Collinsville, both flutists; Ruth Ellen Moore, pianist; and Kathy Miller of Decatur and Kathy Wiebler of Peoria, who will present a two-piano number.

Janice Thompson of Sesser, soprano; Sharon Marlow of Steelville, piano; Ann Greathouse of Webster, soprano; and Kathy Miller of Peoria, French horn; and Sharon Hueber of Waterloo, mezzo soprano.

Today's Weather

Partly cloudy. High in the 70's.

Teachers Need Training

Doctoral Student Here Envisions Better India Through Education

A former high school teacher from New Delhi, India, is working toward a doctor's degree at Southern Illinois University, studying home living, nutrition and child care and development in home economics education.

Miss Palta taught for four years in New Delhi, then went to the University of the Philippines, Manila, where she obtained her first master's degree in education.

Kansas State College of Agriculture was the next stop for Miss Palta, where she completed work for a master's in family and child development. She transferred to SIU in September, 1964, and is presently working as a graduate teaching assistant in home economics, and as assisting Anna Carol Fults, chairman of the Department of Home Economics, in research.

Miss Palta's father is a government official in New Delhi, and her mother is a school teacher.

As a college student and teacher in New Delhi, Miss Palta became increasingly aware of the need for home economics training for all high school girls and for strengthened programs of education for future teachers of home economics.

Miss Palta, who will be one of the few women in India with a doctor's degree in home economics, is determined to obtain as broad an education as possible, and to exert as much influence as possible in broadening and strengthening the home economics teacher education system in India.

“THERE is an acute shortage of home economics teachers in the public schools, and most of the work is restricted to the simple skills of cooking, sewing and infancy,” she said.

“There are a few home ad­visers in certain localities, but seldom are they trained home economists,” she added.

“I want to broaden home economics education to include a broad spectrum of home and family life—child care and development, con­sumer problems and nutrition. But, of course, all these must be adapted to fit the limited resources and facilities of the simple, often primitive, Indian home,” she said.

Round of Applause

Joost's Book, SIU Press Featured in Chicago News

With "Let us begin the new year with a round of applause for Southern Illinois Univer­ sity Press at Carbondale, which is looking more and more like a major center of scholarly publishing under the vigorous direction of Vernon Sternberg."

Sternberg, director of the University Press, said he was delighted with that kind of notice and pointed out that with more than 2,000 books being published each month in this country, "it is very hard to get reviews."

"Chicago is a good book town, and we're delighted to get good reviews there," he said.

The review is an example of the growing respect for the University Across the Country and the Press can only reflect this growing scholarly influence, Sternberg said.

Mona Palta from New Delhi, India, interviews Phyllis E. Myers.
Activities

Convocations, Party, Meetings Scheduled

Plan Industries Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room. Convocations will be at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Women's Recreational Association varsity basketball will be at 6 p.m. in the Old Gymnasium. Aquettes will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the University School pool.

Thompson Point Educational Programming Board will meet at 9 p.m. in Lenz Hall. Kappa Delta Pi will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Studio Theatre.

Young Republicans will hold a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

Panhel Council will hold rush registration in Activities Room H of the University Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

University Center Programming Board meeting will be at 7:30 p.m., in Activities Room E of the University Center.

In-A-Versity Christian Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. in Activities Room E of the University Center.

Harmony Weekend Committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Activities Room E of the University Center.

Ball State College Promotes Ferrill

An SIU alumnus and SIU graduate have a new outlet for one-man exhibits in their work as banking executive at Ball State Teachers College at Muncie, Ind.

He is Everett Ferrill, professor of history at Ball State, Effective Sept. 1, he will be chairman of that department. He is a member of the History Department at Ball State College.

Ferrill has a membership in the National Producers of American Art. He has worked out a regular schedule of one-man shows. He is a member of the American Federation of Art.

Other highlights:

0:05 a.m.

Ask Me About: Students from Pinckneyville High School will be chairman of that department.

Ball State students will be the first to display their work in the University Center.

AZ OFFICERS - Behind the symbol of their organization are the 1964-56 officers of the Illinois Beta chapter of Alpha Zeta, national agricultural educational fraternity at SIU. They are (from left to right) Bennie Hill, guide; Oweneco; David Jacobs, treasurer, Taylorville; Norman Schanke, director, Clinton; Robert E. Hill, secretary, Chester; William A. Keeler, president, Otsego; and Edward W. Smith, executive, Carbondale.

TV Features Joyce Grenfell, British Entertainer, Tonight

Joyce Grenfell, British entertainer and writer, will be featured in "Festival of the Arts" on WSIU-TV at 8:30 tonight.

The program will include satirical portrayals ranging from a take off of a lady die-jockey south of the Mason-Dixon line to a Cockney lass gossips her life away.

Other highlights:

7:30 p.m.

What's New: The terrain of Arizona is explored from sea level to the top of the mountains with a look at the various ethnic groups.

0:30 p.m.

What's New: A visit to American landmarks at the home of the pilgrim fathers at the Plymouth Colony.

WSIU Will Relay Saluki Cage Game

Saluki basketball will highlight the programs on WSIU Radio tonight. At 7 o'clock WSIU will broadcast the home game between Washington University of St. Louis and the Salukis.

Also scheduled is "Storyland," on WSH at 7:30 p.m.

"The Adventures of Barab," the story of an elephant, will also be featured.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

January 6, 1965
Injustice in Courts Examined—but Superficially


The Innocents describes some aspects of the means by which innocent people are convicted of committing serious crimes. These crimes are considered murder, for­"cible rape and robbery. The means by which these crimes are committed are also shown. Two of the better known books dealing with this subject are M. M. Berghardt, Convicting the Innocent, and Lee Handle, The Blacklisted. Each of these is indescribably superior in scholarship to Ra­

din's book.

"One of the most common of American myths," namely, the belief that innocent people are not convicted, is dis­cussed in the first chapter. The discussion is as anec­
dotal and as statistically con­"
vided in any given year. However, it also comes out that innocent people are convicted in only about 3.8 per­
cent of known serious crimes. Furthermore, not all per­
sons convicted in any given year of committing felonies are given prison sentences. A major proportion receives a suspended sentence, a fine, or probation. Radin estimates 40 to 50 percent of those convicted are given prison sentences. A second major proportion, some 17 percent, are given probation. Hence, some 57 percent of all those convicted are given prison sentences. More than 20 years ago, however, Carl Van Doren showed that commitments to prisons for major crimes are convicted. More than 20 years ago, however, Carl Van Doren showed that the means by which innocent people are convicted of crimes are more complicated than has been supposed. He also showed that the means by which innocent people are convicted of crimes are more complicated than has been supposed. He also showed that the means by which innocent people are convicted of crimes are more complicated than has been supposed.

Reviewed by
Frank E. Hartung

Department of Sociology

year of committing felonies are given prison sentences. A major proportion receives a suspended sentence, a fine, or probation or some combina­tion of these. Thus, Radin's guide to the "overestimate" of more than 14,000 in­
nocent persons annually con­
victed of major crimes con­tinues to be shown to be false. In­nocent persons are not convicted in only about 3.8 per­
cent of known serious crimes. Furthermore, not all per­
sons convicted in any given year of committing felonies are given prison sentences. A major proportion receives a suspended sentence, a fine, or probation. Hence, some 57 percent of all those convicted are given prison sentences.

The chapters in The In­
nocents are classified under various means of convicting the innocent. They include the police, the courts, and the prisons. As an example, the police are the investigators, the witnesses, bad luck, children's fantasies, confusion, up­
set, and criticism of "all alike." Radin's 70 odd cases are drawn from cases involving perhaps several from Illinois, the District of Columbia, and the United States Air Force. All are included in cases of "bad and wrong" and "suspicion and {quote}an unjustified suspicion." Radin cites two cases that, stripped of gossip, and that formed and determined by the media, might be considered a model of research. The prime contemporary example of this is the case of Lee Harvey Oswald accused of murdering President Kennedy, as described in November 23, 1963. The stu­died press coverage of this case extended only by the capability of the communications industry, combined to render a fair trial for Rubinberg probably impossible in the United States. The executives of the foremost newspaper publish­ers association met in 1966 to decide the date of this review, un­

Edward D. Radin

willing to accept their respon­sibility in nullifying the Fifth and Sixth Amendments to the Constitution. This is a real problem. The dust jacket of The Innocents describes it as "a chilling study of American citizens convicted of major crimes and the means by which they are convicted."

"It can also be de­scribed as a "horror" story of what can happen when the judicial process fails.

Radin quotes an anonymous judge who defended American courts by stating that they are correct 95 per cent of their decisions in criminal cases. This estimate is based on a study of all cases that have been drawn until he lays the life because of his failures, and other critics who have written about the problems of the American criminal justice system.

One of the most important of American myths is the belief that innocent people are not convicted. This is an example of what can happen when the judicial process fails.

In the case, judge has preceded them.

Radin has omitted one of the most important of American myths is the belief that innocent people are not convicted. This is an example of what can happen when the judicial process fails.

American Literary Scene


During World War II our task force often penetrated into enemy-occupied territory, but however avare, garde-arde.

Reviewed by
Sidney P. Ross

Department of English

thought we were and however fresh our conquests, we soon saw on one wall or another the inevitable scribble, "Kil­roy was here."

This mocking statement always took something of the sparkle out of our adventures, much as it attracted from us a certain grudging respect, I think that this must be the kind of reaction readers ex­
Long Lines Lead to Learning
First Lesson Each Term Is How to Wait Patiently

First to Get Into Class . . .

Next to Check Out Books . . .

And Then to Buy Supplies . . .
WASHINGTON (AP) — A revival — and possible early decision — of the frantic struggle over health care for the aged under Social Security took impelling Tuesday in the new 89th Congress. Backers of the so-called "medicare" bill figured their chances of putting it across this year were excellent in view of the Lyndon B. John­son landslide.

There was gloom among foes of the administration bill. One said his side lost 38 House votes, Republican and Demo­cratic, in the November election, and thereby lost a "sure majority."

President Johnson, pre­paring for a big package of mea­sures he said would lead eventually to "the Great Society," is planning to send the first of his special, de­tailed messages to Congress on Thursday.

This will deal with health, and officials said it probably would include a health care plan, the beginning of a "massive attack" on such killer diseases as cancer, heart attacks and strokes, and steps to deal with mental ailments.

Organized "senior citi­zens" were rallying their lobbying forces for the health care bill. But the American Medical Association, which regards the administration bill as socialistic interference with the doctor-patient rela­tion­ship, was not giving up its opposition. It plans a last­ditch struggle.

In rapid-fire order, Johnson will send to the Capitol next Tuesday his aid-to-education program; two days later his plan for a new immigration law "based on the work a man can do and how he was born or how he spells his name" and then, before the inauguration Jan. 20, messages on space and foreign aid.

Doubt arose, however, as to how soon the Senate would be able to get down to legislative business. At a strategy meeting Tuesday, Southerners decided on an all-out struggle against a proposal to make it easier to choke-off filibusters. Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., said the fight "could last a couple of months."

As for "medicare," the term is somewhat of a mis­nomer, because the proposal does not provide for payment of the doctor's bill, except for such diagnostic services as laboratory tests and X-rays. The emphasis would be on hospital care, post-hospital care in an approved establish­ment, and such home care as visiting nurses.

The insurance would apply to those over 65 who are under Social Security or the railroad retirement system. These now total 16.67 million.

Illinois Legislators Caucus To Fill Senate, House Posts

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Republican and Demo­cratic legislators were set to select leaders in caucuses Tuesday night on the eve of the opening of the 74th Illinois General Assembly.

The biggest question was whether Republicans would choose Rep. Lewis H. Huck­meister or Rep. William E. Pollock as minority leader. Both are from Chicago.

Rep. John P. Trouhy, Chi­cago Democrat, appeared cer­tain to be chosen speaker of the House, which Democrats control by a 118-59 margin. Rep. Clyde Choute of Anna, protege of Secretary of State­elect Paul Powell, was in line for the minority-leadership post, second in importance to the speakership.

The only announced candi­date for Democratic whip was Rep. Paul Elward, Chicago Democrat.

Democratic senators were expected to nominate Sen. Thomas A. McGloon, Chicago attorney, for minority leader, Sen. Alan J. Dixon of Belle­ville was the likely choice for minority whip.

The Senate Republican cau­cus was to be of a perfunctory nature. Sen. W. Russell Ar­lington of Evanston was chosen at a meeting last month as president pro tem.

Opening day of the legisla­ture will be spent on organi­zation of the two houses, Illinois Legislators Caucus To Fill Senate, House Posts

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Opening day of the legislature will be spent on organization of the two houses.
Southern Senators Gird for Row Over Bill to Curtail Filibusters

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., the Senate's major filibuster, lined up with his Southern colleagues Tuesday to battle against changing the rules so chocking off filibusters would be easier. The Senate for a new rule that would permit debate to be limited by a three-fifths majority of senators voting in being spear-headed by Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M. He was the senator who placed Long nomination for whip or assistant Democratic leader.

At a meeting Tuesday in his office Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., 15 Southern senators decided to wage an all-out fight to preserve the preser rule under which a two-thirds majority of senators voting is required to cut off debate.

Long told a reporter he realized the battle was lost for attending the meeting, following his election to a leadership post, but said that if he did not go, he could not "be a moderating influence." He said that, if he had been invited, he also would have attended a meeting Sunday in Anderson's office of a small, bipartisan band of senators pressing to tighten the present antifilibuster rule.

"I don't think it is a civil rights question anymore," Long said, adding it now has been established that debate limitations can be obtained on a civil rights bill.

Last year's comprehensive civil rights measure was passed after a 15-week Senate battle in which the two-thirds rule was successfully invoked for the first time to break a Southern filibuster.

Russell also emphasized this point in calling it "unfortunate that Southern senators have had to take the initiative in preserving the rule of the Senate" and preventing what he called the imposition of "gag rule."

What the Dixie forces are fighting for, he said, is to "preserve the integrity of the Senate as a deliberative body and to protect the rights of Southern minorities whenever the issue involved."

"I don't regard it as a Southern fight at all," Russell added.

Viet Cong Guerrillas Disappear

DAT DO, South Viet Nam (AP) - The Viet Cong vanished from this northern area again as government forces, rebounding from their worst mauling of the war, formed up Tuesday for a counteroffensive. Patrols hunted vainly for the Reds. "They are like ghosts," complained Brig. Gen. Con Vinh, commander of the Vietnamese 3rd Corps. "They disappear when you go after them."

Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, commander of the armed forces, took a hand in preparations for a further battle with the Red regiment that killed at least 126 Vietnamese and six American over the last nine days.

The Georgian, long a leader of the Southern senators, said the forthcoming battle "could last a couple of months."

Anderson plans to touch it off with introduction Wednesday of his proposed three-fifths rule. Some of the senators associated with him will seek adoption of a rule that would permit debate to be cut of by a majority.

Jury Selected in Tax Trial Of Former-Governor Stratton

CHICAGO (AP) - A jury of six men and six women was selected late Tuesday to hear the tax evasion trial of former Gov. William G. Stratton.

Four alternates also were chosen in the U.S. District Court of Judge Hubert L. Will. Judge Will dismissed the first 64 prospects for various reasons. Most venuemen dismissed said business or personal affairs would be harmed by a long absence on jury duty. The trial is expected to last two or three weeks, and possibly unto February.

Other prospective jurors said they had formed opinions and some were excused because of political connections.

The first day of the trial was taken up with instructions to lawyers. Judge Will issued stern rebuke to Stratton when he noticed the defendant whispering with Chester A. Emanuelson, one of Stratton's three attorneys.

"I will not tolerate any theatrics in this courtroom," Judge Will said, adding he would not tolerate "grumacizes, gestures, head-shaking, sighing or other expressions of opinion, either before the court or before the jury.

Stratton, 50, is accused of failure to report $93,596 in income earned from 1957-60. The indictment alleges he failed to pay $46,676 in income taxes on this income.

Stratton was governor from 1952-60, when he was defeated by Democrat Gov. Otto Ker.

He has been retired to his Morris farm since the defeat.

Pope Paul VI Sets Ecumenical Session For Sept. 14; Heated Issues Scheduled

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope Paul VI has set Sept. 14 for the start of the fourth and final session of the Roman Catholic Ecumenical Council.

The decision, announced Tuesday, indicated that the pontiff was determined to bring the last half-dozen controversial issues before the council to solution this year, perhaps by Christmas.

When the third session ended last Nov. 21 there still was wide disagreement on issues such as religious liberty, the Jews, birth control, atomic disarmament and reform of the Roman Curia.

Many prelates had predicted it would take until 1966 to prepare for the fourth session. At least one conservative prelate said three to four years might be needed to work out compromises.

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Who's Next

Bill McClendon, Dallas News

DAILY EGYPTIAN
The two smaller boilers, which remain, will be removed and replaced with the construction work to hike the power capacity.
Basketball in Illinois

Pekin's Chinks Named No. 1
In AP Poll of High Schools

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Pekin's high-flying Chinks were the unanimous choice for first place today in The Associated Press third weekly poll of Illinois high school basketball teams.

The Chinks, who won their own tournament and the Pontiac tournament over the holiday, received all 16 first-place votes to tighten their hold on the No. 1 position for the third consecutive week.

The defending state champions have averaged 79 points per game to their opponents' 55 in rolling up a 12-0 record. Galesburg's unbeaten Silver Streake replaced Quincy in the runner-up spot, Quincy, which dropped two of its last three starts, falls to 10th.

Centralia and Danville, winners of their own holiday tournaments, scored big gains in the standings. Centralia advanced from 10th to third and Danville climbed from seventh to fourth.

Newcomers to the top 16 were Jacksonville, Peoria Central, Mount Vernon and Collinsville. They replaced Streator, Fairfield, Locatur Eisenhower and Belleville. The top 16 teams won both record and poll points:

1. Pekin 12-0 256
2. Galesburg 6-0 210
3. Centralia 9-2 205
4. Danville 12-0 199
5. Crane Tech 8-0 194
6. Moline 7-0 147
7. Thornton 9-1 143
8. Lockport 9-1 107
9. Jacksonville 9-1 105
10. Quincy 8-2 100
11. Peoria Central 7-1 70
12. Morton East 9-1 67
13. Decatur 8-2 66
14. Mount Vernon 7-4 47
15. LaGrange 8-2 45
16. Collinsville 9-2 45

Mexicans to Attend Workshop

Twenty-six Mexican students will arrive in Carbondale tonight to participate in a two-week workshop on theories of learning.

The special workshop will be conducted by SIU's Department of Psychology.

The program resulted from a trip to Mexico City last summer by David Ehren­freund, chairman of SIU's Department of Psychology.

While visiting the University, Ehrenfreund found that some psychology students who were interested in his specialty, psychology of learning, wanted to participate in a two-week workshop on theories of learning. The students invited him to lecture to their class and later asked if he would teach them more.

While on the campus the students will live in Small Group Housing. Their classes will be taught in English, but will be translated by an interpreter into Spanish.

They will be entertained at receptions and will be taken on a tour of Anna State Hospital, Ehrenfreund said.

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They will learn the fun and profit of these and many more "lessons" by looking at the "DAILY EGYPTIAN's" Sunday Children's Page. You don't have to wait till your kids are old enough to know what to read. They can read them now and learn the "lessons".

Accidents Break in 48,8 Seconds

Four SIU trackmen competed in the 1963 Illinois High School Holiday Track Classic in New Orleans over the holiday weekend, with one, junior distance runner Bill Cornell, bringing home a blue ribbon for his efforts.

Cornell topped the hand-selected field in the 1,500-meter run with a time of 3:53.4. The Chelmsford, England, native was well pleased with his time for this early in the season, which is equivalent to a 4:10 mile.

Quarter-miler Gary Carr also ran well, finishing 4th in a 7-man 400-meter field topped by Olympian Don Lewis of Southern University. Carr's time of 47.6 seconds was his career's best but wasn't enough to match Lewis's 46.9 seconds.

Southern's one-mile relay team was 4th in the 1,600-meter race behind Oklahoma State, Lamar Tech of Beaumont, Tex., and Oklahoma Tech, with a time of 3:15.4. The quartet of Robin Coventry, Cornell, Jerry Fendrich and Carr finished ahead of Texas A&M, Baylor, Northeast Louisiana and Houston.

Individually Coventry was clocked in 48.8 seconds, Cornell in 30.4, Jerry Fendrich in 48.0 and Carr in 48.2.

The group traveled to the warm southwest a week before the meet at its own expense to be able to better train for the races, since SIU has no indoor track facilities.

Basketball for Coeds to Open Winter Schedule This Week

The Women's Recreational Association will begin its winter basketball schedule next week. The organization sponsors meets among women's housing units, classes and women's varsity basketball.

Wrigley House interested in entering teams should contact Shirley Wood, lecturer in physical education, as soon as possible. Women whose houses are not entering teams may contact Miss Wood.

House basketball will meet SIU Student Held In Hit-Run Death

An SIU student surrendered to Carbondale and school authorities Sunday after hearing that he was being sought on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident in Rushville.

Michael A. Harty, 21, of Danville is being held on a warrant from Rushville authorities in the death of a pedestrian who was struck by a car.

Harty denied knowledge of the Rushville accident, Carbondale police said.

The accident victim was Roy Krohe, 67, each week beginning Monday. There will be groups meeting from 8 to 9 p.m. each Monday from 7 to 8 p.m., each Tuesday and from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. each Wednesday. Women interested in participating, please contact Charlotte West, lecturer in physical education. This group, somewhat more skilled than the house teams, will meet from 4 to 5 p.m. each Monday through Thursday, starting Monday.

Women should also contact Miss West if they are interested in playing WRA varsity basketball. The varsity team will meet from 6 to 7 p.m., each Thursday beginning Jan. 7 and from 4 to 5 p.m. each Friday.

Jacobs in Africa to See English Language Units

Robert Jacobs, coordinator of International Programs, left for Nigeria Tuesday on an inspection tour of the three English Speaking Station programs.

Jacobs, participating in the program under a Ford Grant to the University, will visit stations in Kaduna, Ibadan and Ibaden.
Southern’s freshman bas­
ketball team will be looking for its first victory of the season tonight when it faces the Washington University frosh at 5:45 in the Arena. The Indians now new after losing both games in the Paducah tournament during the year. The Paducah Junior College overpowered the Indians, dropping the season opener to the Indians 63-59. Cold-shooting and an in­
advised two-point shot by the center Eugene Jones led to the Indians’ downfall. Southern, made less than 20 per cent of its field goal attempts, scored only 4 points of the scoring. Jay Westcott led the scorers with 19 points and Larry Underwood added 12. Paducah’s 6-foot-8 Eugene Jones finished with 32. The Salukis’ lack of height made the two-point pivot man a tough one to defend.

In the second game of the journey, Vincennes topped the frosh 97-71. The Salukis played a good game, but the defense collapsed due to the players’ tiring. Only seven men made the trip, and both games were played in the same day. See frosh are 0-2 for the month and the first game of the tourney 73-43. The loss was the second of the season; the Salukis dropped the season opener to the Indians 63-59. Cold-shooting and an in­
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**Coaches Choose 4 More Cagers On All-Star Roll**

NEW YORK (AP) - East Coast Red Auerbach of Boston and West Coach Alex Hamm of San Francisco have named Willis Reed, Larry Costello, Nate Thurmond and Don Old to round out the squads for the National Basketball Association All-Star game in St. Louis Jan. 15.

Auerbach picked Reed of the New York Knicks and Costello of Philadelphia for the East team Monday, Hamm selected Thurmond of San Francisco and Old of Baltimore to supplant the eight-man squads previously selected.

Previously named to the East team were Bill Russell, Sam Jones and Tom Heinsohn of Boston, Oscar Robertson, Wayne Embry and Jerry Lucas of Cincinnati, and Luscious Johnson and Hal Greer of Philadelphia.

Named to the West team earlier were Bob Pettit and Len Wilkins of St. Louis, Jerry West and Elgin Baylor of Los Angeles, Terry Dischinger of Detroit, Walt Bellamy and Gus Johnson of Baltimore and Wilt Chamberlain of San Francisco.

**Six More Sign Cubs Contracts**

CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicago Cubs announced the signing of six players Tuesday and now have 12 under 1965 contract out of a 37-man roster.

The new signers, all infielders, are Jim Stewart, Ron Campbell, Glenn Beckert, Don Koritz, Leo Burke and Billy Ort.

**If Namath's Worth $400,000, I'm Worth Million,' Ryan Says**

HOUSTON (AP) - Quarterback Frank Ryan of the champion Cleveland Browns of the National Football League says if Joe Namath is "worth $400,000, I'm worth a million."

Ryan made the comment after watching Namath, the star Alabama quarterback, perform aga "at Texas in the Orange Bowl at Miami Fri­day night.

"Namath is the best college quarterback I've seen this year," said Ryan, "he has all the tools. It's a big hop, though, and he'll have to keep all those tools.

"But, if he's worth $400,000, I'm worth a million."

The 28-year-old passing star of the Browns' upset vic­tory over the Baltimore Colts in the NFL championship game is a veteran of seven NFL seasons.

Asked if the price tag on Namath bothered him, Ryan said, "Certainly it does. I think I'm worth more than any rookie, and that includes my future value to any club." Ryan earns about $25,000 a year.

Namath was signed by the New York Jets of the Amer­ican Football League for a total of about $400,000 for three years, including various fringe benefits.

**Frick Isn't Troubled Over Baseball Law**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick says he's not "running scared" over a proposal to strip the game of its partial antitrust law exemptions.

Rep. Clement I. Zablocki, D-Wis., offered a bill during the first day of the new session of Congress Monday that would end the partial exemption.

Under the exemption, which has been upheld by the Su­preme Court, professional baseball teams may engage in such practices as agree­ing on exclusive territorial rights and holding players through reserve clause contracts.

Frick, commenting in New York, said "Zablocki's bill doesn't upset me, I'm not running scared."

**Fighting Finley**

CHICAGO (AP) - The World Boxing Association has ap­proved a heavyweight championship bout between Ernie Terrell of Chicago and Eddie Machen of Portland, Ore., in Chicago's International Am­phitheatre March 5.

**Cubs Take No. 1 Place As Michigan Falls to Illini**

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**Cubs Top 10 Juggled**

UCLA Takes No. 1 Place

As Michigan Falls to Illini

By Joe Reicher

Associated Press Sports Writer

UCLA's red-hot Bruins, the 1964 NCAA champions, have replaced Michigan as the nation's No. 1 college basket­ball team and figure to enjoy their status a bit longer than Indiana did.

The Hoosiers, who surged into second place on the poll, suffered their first setback of the season at St. Louis Friday night, losing their Big Ten opener to the Bruins. UCLA doesn't play until Friday and the Bruins are safe until then.

The defending champions, upset in their season opener be­cause of the same Illini which scalded Indiana, knock­out Arizona, Minnesota and Utah last week to extend their winning streak to nine straight.

Chicagoland received 26 first-place votes from the panel of 41 experts and advanced from fourth place to the top with a total of 379 points. Indiana, Illinois, Michigan State, Michigan and Wisconsin occupied the next five slots.

**Illinois Tops List Among Big Ten**

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