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Egyptian Staff

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THE Egyptian

ESTABLISHED 1879

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WORRY

Worry among male students at SIU and all over the nation is at a peak right now. The Suez Canal crisis and apparent indecision of United States foreign relations has many a student literally "sweating it out."

Some fail to realize how this crisis could affect the college students of the United States. If the United States is drawn into the Suez battle, educations for many a student is cut short when mobilization begins. Realizing that there are many arguments on both sides, that is, the battle is staying out, there is little doubt that the college student would support the staying out.

It Soon Will Happen

- TUESDAY**
 - Home Economics Club, 4 p. m., Main 110
 - Commerce Club Picnic, 4:30 p. m., Giant City
 - Kappa Omicron Phi, 7 p. m., Main 110
 - FTA Meeting, 7:30 p. m., Library Auditorium
 - Anthropology Club, 7:30 p. m., Museum Lounge
 - Delta Rho, 8 p. m., Library Lounge
- WEDNESDAY**
 - Faculty - Student coffee hour, 3:30-4:30 p. m., Student Union
 - Panhellenic Council, 6:45 p. m., Men's faculty recreation, 7 p. m., U. School Gymnasium
 - Sing and Swing, 7 p. m., Alt. 202
 - Newman Club, 7:30 p. m., Parrish House
 - Gamma Delta, speaker, Mr. Brauer, 7:30 p. m., Lutheran Church
 - American music recital, 7:30-9:30 p. m., Shryock Auditorium
 - Psychology Club, 7:30 p. m., Studio Theater
 - Design Lecture by Ed Bedno, 8 p. m., Library Auditorium
- THURSDAY**
 - Freshman Assembly, 10 a. m., Shryock Auditorium
 - Accounting Club Lecture, 10 a. m., Studio Theater
 - Alpha Phi Omega, 6:30 p. m., Alt. 200, 206
 - Pi Lambda Theta initiation, 6 p. m., U. Cafeteria

Marines Move Into Union Tomorrow
Representatives of the Marine Officer Procurement Division will be in the Student Union Nov. 7-8, to explain their program to interested students.
The Marine program is divided into three divisions: platoon leaders, for undergraduates; officer candidate school, for graduating seniors; and the aviation officer candidate school also for seniors.
A complete team of officers will be in the Student Union, includ-

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



HE'S SEVERELY HANDICAPPED IN THIS CLASS—HE HAS A HIGH IQ

MAIL BOX

Egyptian
Dear Editor:

The discussion of the proposed Universal Code to regulate college football in your recent editorial was read with great interest. It is refreshing to find an undergraduate newspaper discussing this "Pandora's Box" that is plaguing so many college administrations today. There are, however, certain basic points which underlie and supersede the proposal for a Universal Code so often glossed over or omitted.

These relate to the primary function of an institution of higher education and the role that physical education and athletics should play in achieving the purposes of higher education. If athletics is conceived of as a money making ego building satisfaction of alumni then we cannot properly conceive of athletics as a worthwhile educational offering. If, on the other hand, we understand that a program of intercollegiate athletics should represent that phase of the physical program in which superior students may participate on a high level of competition then we may properly include athletics as an educational venture.

Certainly, there is no opposition to awarding scholarships in music to the gifted musician or in mathematics to the gifted embryo mathematician. In a like manner there should be no opposition to the granting of scholarships to the gifted physically educated student.
There should, however, be a few vital reservations in the granting of athletic scholarships that apply to those awarded in other areas of instruction.
First, the admission requirements for scholarship winners should not be below the level of scholarship required for admission for any student.
Second, after admission the student should be required to maintain at least the minimum college average required of all students in good standing.
Third, institutions should not allow alumni pressure to dictate administrative policies as far as the then it should be administered, conduct of any department on campus is concerned. It might be stated here that one of the poorest educational jobs on any campus is done by the department of the development of alumni attitudes regarding their role in the conduct of intercollegiate athletics.

Fourth, responsibility for the policing of violations of improper recruiting and subsidization of athletes should originate in the only place in which the responsibility belongs—the president's office.
Fifth, if athletics are considered a worthy part of the physical education and general education offerings of the college or university then any gate receipts, concession receipts, guarantees, and other income from athletics should be placed in the central university fund. This money should be used for the administration of the provisions that all the money needed for the conduct of the intercollegiate program of athletics be budgeted from this fund. In other words, should receive the same financial support as any other educational offering on campus even if it does not "pay its own way." Certainly a university would not discontinue a marching band because it did not earn its own way.
Sixth, all coaches should have at least the minimum preparation required of all instructors at the university. Primarily a coach should be an educator. His job should not depend on a winning team every year. His job should not depend on his ability to fill stadiums and pay for the entire athletic program through gate receipts.
When all of these considerations are understood and practiced then many malpractices in athletics will diminish considerably. Then we may consider the questions involved in the proposed Universal Code. But we must never lose sight of activity existing on a campus may be of two types—educational or service. If the primary purpose of athletics is to build alumni ego, subsidize the entire athletic program, or pay off a stadium mortgage then athletics should be conducted by the business office in an institution of higher education.
If athletics properly are considered as an educational offering, then it should be administered, taught, and regulated as any other educational undertaking.
Sincerely yours,
Dr. Sheldon S. Steinberg
Department of Health Education

Hair Today, Gone Tomorrow

Student Changes Hair Color Faster Than Clothes

By Warren Talley
Some girls find difficulty selecting the proper clothes to match the color of their hair.

One particular girl on campus, however, has more of a problem deciding on which color to wear her hair.

She had her hair at present is purple, or more specifically, orchid.

Pat Harris, 20-year-old SIU art major from Omaha, Neb., has been wearing her hair in this seldom-seen shade since last Friday. She had her hair fashioned by Pauline Mallam of Mallams Studio of Beauty in Carbonale, a beauty shop that advertises "specializing in the natural look."

Last Thursday Pat had her hair changed from brown to blonde. In one short day changed her mind again, and had it redone to orchid.

"Tired Of Some Old Thing"
"I just got tired of looking at the same old thing in the mirror," said Pat, a second-term junior who specializes in painting and drawing at Southern.

"Thousands of heads were turned last Saturday at the homecoming football game, when the walking attraction made her casual but not unnoticed appearance in the crowd. Many wondered if they were seeing the real thing, but the presence of Pat on campus over the past week has made believers out of all who aren't color blind.

The idea of wearing different shades of hair is no new or untried idea to the Mallam studio's walking advertisement.

"My hair is naturally brown," said Pat. "When I came to Southern last fall, my hair was blonde, but in the winter term I changed my mind and dyed it black."

"Last spring however, I tried red, and my hair not only changed colors, but it also became curly. The red didn't last long though, because I had to cut my hair short, Pixie-style and wear it brown for "Finian's Rainbow" last summer.

Has Tried Six Colors
Let's see, that's red, orchid, brown, black, blonde, and there's one more Pat has also tried . . . ven. blue.

"My uncle was a beautician out in California," explains Pat, "and he experiments with things like this. He even dyes poolides to match the hair coloring of their owners."

This hair-hopping is not an all together new thing in some portions of the United States, according to an article appearing in a leading magazine last summer. It described the success of such color-dyeing hair styles in California, New York, and Florida, where the ladies match their bathing suits.

Another Color Change Soon?
The deed is done, and Patricia's hair is now clashing with nature's natural autumn color.

However, if you see her on campus today or in the near future, she is wearing her hair blonde or black again, please don't accuse the Egyptian of distorting the facts.

Last week, in the midst of her orchid escapade, Pat was making plans for her next color change. The schedule called for a revision to blonde . . . yesterday.

Don't believe us though, because since it's election year, Pat may prefer the patriotic shades of red, white, and blue.

(Editor's Note)
This final paragraph was added to this story at the last minute in an attempt to bring our readers up to date on the above mentioned head of hair. The orchid shades are no more, and Pat is now sporting a shade she calls "Baby Beige."

It looks a little like gray, a little like silver, and a little platinum. What's new?

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Southern Society

Acacia Initiates Pledge
Dick Kazem was initiated as a pledge into Acacia Colony Monday night. It was the first meeting held in the new house.

Jean Meyers, Acacia's candidate for Dolphina Queen, will be interviewed by Ron Briggs on radio station WJNL Wednesday, Nov. 7. Briggs, an Acasian, will interview her on his show, the Marphybore Ballroom, at 2:45 p. m.

Embassy Unsettled in Football
The Embassy is so far undecided in football intramural competition. The best lineup is 20-0, and was from Doyle Dorn 20-0.

Wayne Trist, president of the Embassy, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Men's Organized House Presidents Organization.

George Horvat is secretary of the Student Union House Committee.

A supper was held for members of the house and their guests Saturday.

Sign Up To Go To Wash U.
Several active and pledges are planning to go to the football game at Washington U. tomorrow. They will stop for dinner Saturday night at the chapter house at Washington U.

The Sig Ep "Cinderella Carriage," used as the Homecoming float, was also used to help decorate the Homecoming dance.

Al Stocker was appointed etiquette chairman and Wayne Otten was chosen assistant. Sarah Adelman was appointed as Marshal and Don Jordan as IFC and Inter-Greek representative.

Roger Bush was chosen bowling captain.

Special Music Concert Set For Nov. 29

Music lovers are urged to keep the date of Nov. 29 free for a special concert to be given in Shroyck Auditorium. Dr. Henry Bruinaema, chairman, department of music, has announced.

Roy Harris, noted American composer and his wife, Johanna Harris, Canadian-American pianist, are to be featured.

Harris is serving as visiting professor of music this year at SIU and will appear on this program in the role of commentator with the music to be performed by Mrs. Harris, Dr. Bruinaema said.

The program will be entitled "Three Centuries of Music" and will include works by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy and Harris.

VARSITY THEATER
Continuous from 2:00 p. m.

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Elijah Lovejoy Lecturer To Sneak Nov. 8

The first Elijah P. Lovejoy lecturer in journalism for 1935-37 will be on campus Wed. through Fri., Nov. 7-9.

Charles Henry Campbell, director of the British Information Service branch in Washington, D.C. will speak at the 10 a. m. freshman convocation Thursday, Nov. 8.

Campbell, who has handled public relations for England's royal family, will lecture to SIU journalism classes and meet informally with students at coffee sessions. He will also speak at a "ladies' night" meeting of the Carbondale Rotary Club.

A native of England, Campbell was brought up in childhood by spending six months in America, and then six in England, because his father represented a British steamship company in New Orleans. He received his college education at Tulane University, Press Officer For Queen Elizabeth II.

Campbell has handled public relations for the visit of Queen Elizabeth II, then Princess Elizabeth, to Washington in 1951, and travelled as press officer for the entire three-week visit of the Queen Mother in 1954.

For many years he was a reporter and city editor for the New Orleans Item and assistant managing editor for the New Orleans Morning Tribune.

Campbell came to Washington, D. C. in 1942 on a wartime public relations assignment to the Embassy for the British Ministry of Information and agreed to stay on after the war.

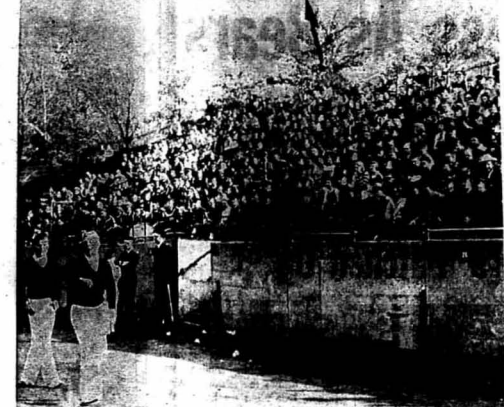
He was transferred to the Foreign Office, and during the war, attended some dozen international conferences as press officer for the United Kingdom, delegation, including United Nations at San Francisco, Calif., and the Monetary Conference at Bretton Woods.

This is the fourth year for the Lovejoy Lecture series at SIU. A different speaker is brought to SIU each term.

Lectures Honor Alton Editor

The series of lectures was set up in tribute to Elijah P. Lovejoy, a New Englander who was killed in Alton, Ill., while defending his abolitionist newspaper against a mob. Lovejoy is considered on the most eminent figure in journalistic history for Southern Illinois.

Outstanding working newspapermen have preceded Campbell of Southern's campus as Lovejoy Lecturers. Some of them at Hocking Carter, publisher of the Greenville Miss.; Delta-Democrat Times; H. Clay Tate, editor of the Bloomington, Ill.; Panograph; Basil L. Walters, executive editor of Knight Newspapers; Douglas B. Cornell of the Associated Press; and Charles C. Clayton, past president of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity, and now a member of the SIU journalism department.



SEE GAME
A large group of students traveled to Washington U. Saturday to back the Salukis.

Gray-Scott Debate Runs Hot, Marathon Arouses Audience

By Warren Talley

Simple was the setting in Shroyck Auditorium last Thursday evening, with only a few chairs, a speaker's rostrum, a table, a pitcher of water and glasses, and a small table cluttered with notes and records, decorating the stage.

This setting was made possible by moderator Al Greiman and Southern's National Political Science Fraternity, with the leading player's in the evening's performance being Congressman Kenneth I. Gray, of West Franklin and Samuel "Jack" Scott, of Metropolis.

The 900 persons in the audience however, played equally important roles as supporting actors, as they witnessed the debate between the two candidates.

Gray claimed that he was not primarily interested in the Middle East crisis, and that he felt that Eisenhower and the State Department couldn't remedy the problem, he was sure that he or Samuel "Jack" Scott could.

He made it clear that he wanted to use his campaign on his past and proposed help to the Southern Illinois area.

"What's a man going to do with trying to cover two years worth?" asked Gray, as he noticed that he was running short of time.

"The most interesting action of the debate began approximately one-half way through the question-answer session, in which several pointed questions from the audience were thrown to the politicians.

Among those attending were members of the AFROTIC, the 100-piece SIU Marching Band, and a group sponsored by the IFC.

Gray-Scott Debate Runs Hot, Marathon Arouses Audience

By Warren Talley

The debate was divided into three parts, as the speakers were each allowed 25 minutes to make their initial address, with this being followed by a twenty-five minute question-answer session, with questions being directed from the audience. After this, each man was given ten minutes to present his summary to the audience composed of mostly area citizens.

Scott Speaks First

Scott was the first speaker, and he outlined his program and qualifications in detail. The main theme of Scott's program resided in his knowledge of foreign affairs, as well as affairs concerning Southern Illinois.

Following Scott came Gray to the platform, accompanied by a stack of past records and notes. He then proceeded to present a summary of his claims of accomplishments for his two year stay in Washington D.C.

Gray summarized his accomplishments in Congress and attempted to disqualify the claims made by Scott by having "accomplished nothing."

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where the Republicans doing to help Southern Illinois in 1935-34 when the mines were pulling out?"

Gray-Scott Debate Runs Hot, Marathon Arouses Audience

By Warren Talley

Audience Fires Questions

At this point, an obviously agitated woman from the rear of the auditorium stood and shouted something unintelligible. Scott, showing irritation at the heckler, asked her if she would like to take the platform in his place and answer the questions.

From this stage on, bars and pointed questions were shouted from the audience quite often, with most of them being ignored by the candidates unless it came within the regular line of questioning.

The climactic moment of the debate came near the close of Representative Gray's summation speech, of which he spent the greater portion claiming Scott and his wife resided in Arlington, Virginia, rather than Southern Illinois.

"I'm not dealing in personalities, or slinging mud," said Gray, "but Scott's wife teaches school in Arlington, Va., and she's there today."

Then, to the astonishment of Gray and the most of the audience, Mrs. Scott quickly rose from a seat and came to the stage.

Cries of "Tell us another one," and "We want the truth" came from the Republican forces, and "Welcome home, stranger" was heard from the Democratic factions.

Gray continued to claim however, that Scott was a resident of Arlington, Va., and a resident of Southern Illinois, therefore being not qualified to represent the 25th district.

After Gray finished his speech, Scott took the floor in the final round of the debate.

"Entertaining" Says Scott

Speaking slowly, the Republican candidate said, "Whether or not my meeting was informative or pointed questions from the audience were thrown to the politicians.

Physical Plant Lists More Accomplishments

The construction crew of the Physical Plant is working hard on the following jobs, according to Director W. A. Howe.

Temporary lights have been strung through the woods from the Business Administration Barracks to the southeast corner of the Agriculture building.

Work is still in progress on the milking barn and dairy center at the experimental farm.

A temporary sewage lift station has been hooked up behind the Dowdell men's residence hall.

Brooder houses for chickens on the experimental farm are near completion, the only unfilled requirement is electricity.

The second floor of Wheeler Hall is being remodeled for office and classroom space.

Parkinson 112 is being remodeled for the Stenographic Pool, this pool is operated through the Student Employment Office, for training students to be used in campus offices.

Gus Bode says: If a little learning is a dangerous thing, just think how bad it would be if you knew a whole lot.

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HAPPY HALLOWEEN
There will be a Big conference in the hallway of Wheeler building on Oct. 31. Halloween pranksters invaded the domain of the ROTC department and placed big army and navy recruiting signs in front of the ROTC poster. The poster were taken from the Murphysboro post office. Army and Navy personnel took them back on Thursday afternoon.

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ART'S TEXACO

Salukis Punchless As Bears Use Power In 26-0 Victory

By Bill Experimentor
The Salukis failed for the seventh straight time Saturday as they were shut out by the Washington University Bears, 26-0, at Francis Field in St. Louis.

It was the seventh loss in as many games against the Bears for SIU, and also marked the first time this season the Salukis have been shut out.
Southern without Carver Shannon was a punchless outfit on offense, while the Salukis defensive work also left something to be desired. Shannon suffered a slight shoulder separation last week, and did not dress Saturday.

SIU Threatens
The Salukis threatened to score only once against the powerful Bears, but were stalled on the Bears' seven when Ed Lind interrupted Bill Norwood's pass in the end zone and ran it out to the 18. That was as close as the Salukis came.

Meanwhile, the Bears were mixing a sharp passing attack with a bruising ground game to plow the Salukis under. With three and four backs leading nearly every play, Coach Carl Snavely's single wing plays took the Saluki line apart.

Washington didn't waste much time in scoring their first touchdown. The second time they had the ball, they marched from the SIU 45 to score with 6:51 left in the first quarter. Bob Ladd, Ken Miles; and Jay McCallie took turns backing the Saluki line, and Miles took time out to throw a 14-yard pass to Ladd. Ladd led the honors with a four-yard plunge, and Scott Scholke kicked the point.

Bears Score On Snag
Don Schlappizzi snagged a 17-yard haul from Miles in the second quarter for the second touch-down. It was set up when Don Ohlms, Bears' center, recovered a Charles Hamilton fumble on the Southern 23. Bob Ladd ran a reverse for six yards before Miles tossed for the touchdown. Scholke's placement went wide, and the Bears held a 13-0 advantage with 12:16 left in the first half.

After the following kickoff, a Dave Wheeler pass intended for Cecil Hart was batted around, with the Bears' Bill Henderson finally coming up with it, and raced 35 yards before he was caught. Henderson and Fred Stewart then alternated at slashing at the line before Stewart tossed to Larry Roedel for eight yards and another score. Dick Hunt converted this time, and Washington led 20-0 with 7:43 remaining in the half.

Dull Half
The second half was a duel of punts, with neither team making any great strides. In the last few minutes, however, with the Salukis passing wildly, Hunt intercepted a forward pass and ran 30 yards to pay dirt with 1:12 remaining in the game. His conventional punts were wide, and that was the ball game.

Paul Restivo, substitute Saluki fullback who shined during the few minutes he played, was knocked unconscious in the fourth quarter, and was carried off the field on a stretcher. He was taken to the hospital, where it was reported "nothing was serious" Sunday morning.

SIU	Wash.
First downs	10 13
Yards rushing	76 149
Yards passing	64 53
Passes attempted	23 10
Passes completed	5 4
Intercepted by	0 3
Punts	8 7
Punting Average	32 36.4

'Doc' Herwig, Athletic Trainer, Keeps Gridders 'Patched Up'

By Bill Christine
A Southern football player was sprawled on a table in the athletic training room, basking in the rays of an infra-red lamp. Another disabled griddier was giving his arm a bath in the whirlpool machine and a third griddier was standing beside Doc Herwig, complaining about a popped wrist. Contrary to labor practices, this was a morning lull in the day of SIU's durable and personable athletic trainer.



'Doc' Herwig

This interviewer had come to ask questions and receive answers, so Doc politely excused himself from the cryptic.

"My given name is Gordon, but everybody calls me 'Doc,'" the bespectacled man sporting a collar and a bow tie, replied, along with his right hand.

A grin appeared on the mouths of the footballers, as if at that moment they had learned something new.

The room had the atmosphere of an armory, rightly so, and the aroma of iodine, the expensive kind. To Doc Herwig though, the smell had all the plectranes of a nail festival.

Plenty Of Injuries
"This is the time of the year when injuries are most plentiful," he opined, "and that's understandable, with the football season in full swing." Doc's duties entail all sports at Southern, and football takes up more than the others combined. This is an admission of human frailty, and proof that a contact sport is just that.

"When I was a kid, Doc, like most trainers, has his own personal method of wrapping ankles. I'm trying to get the men to use these," he said, pointing to a narrow ankle wrap a couple of yards in length, "then I apply adhesive tape in a figure eight pattern to insure compactness, yet not strain."

Doc wrapped ankles for seven years at Montana State College before moving to Southern this year. It was a move for which he has thanked himself, in more ways than one. He has been impressed by this growing university, and the growth of football for its football team.

"The spirit is great here at Southern," Herwig emphasized, "and the team appreciates it. You know, a lot of people probably think a trainer's job is just another way of earning a living, but when you become associated with the team, you want to see them win just as badly as the coach does."

Thus far, he has seen just as much as Coach Al Kaval — three victories and three losses. To the latest defeat, to Homecoming football Western Illinois October 27 brought up another issue. Several Salukis were injured a week previous in beating Eastern Michigan, and several of the athletes were sidelined by freak accidents attributed to burns from lime which was used to mark off the football field.

Hellwig extended his explanation and it was the most reasonable heard yet, largely because nobody else has dwelled on the mystery's solution to any extent. "The damp weather (the game was played in a driving rainstorm) caused it. It mixed in with the hydrated lime. You'll note that most of the lime burns were inflicted on the linemen—the guys who were right in the midst of the rough going."

Interrupting, Doc dismissed the lad with the popped wrist, giving him an appointment at the Health Service, where an X-ray was in order. Hellwig works with the two SIU team physicians, Drs. Jean Boatwright and Richard Lee. Another that Doc's degree at Bowling Green University or his graduate study at Stanford U. doesn't cover, falls into their hands. Hellwig's specialty is physical therapy. He obtained his registry at Stanford.

No Average Day

"The average day around here just isn't average," Doc said. "My usual hours are from 8 in the morning until 1 p. m., then from 2 in the afternoon until 6:30, but there is always something coming up which throws the schedule out of kilter. Last night we had to take a boy to the hospital with a head injury. That reminds me, I have to check on him today."
Doc, a native of Toledo, also is conducting a course at Southern with Hugh Southland. It is a physical education conditioning and training program for above-average athletes.

When asked of the greatest team he ever trained, Hellwig answered without hesitating: "Montana State 1954. The team lost but one game that year, winning the Rocky Mountain Conference championship. We had one back — Harvey Wylie — who made Little All-American. He scored 110 points that season." There was another interruption, from another football player whose arm had gone to sleep before the rest of him. Destination: the Health Service.

Then Doc turned to the boy on the table and asked, "How 'ya doin'?"

"I'll live," the athlete retorted, sarcastically. Doc turned off the lamp for it is too late in the season for sunbats.



HEADLESS PLAYER
Looks as if we have a headless football player or one with two pairs of legs in this shot.

Actually Bill Norwood (No. 20) is driving a Washington U. ball carrier out of bounds as Charles Hamilton (35) comes in to lend assistance along with Marlon Rushing (back-ground). The dark-jerked fellow on the ground had just un-

successfully threw to block Norwood. The Bears won the game 26-0.

Indiana U. Highlights 24-Game Schedule

The 1956-57 SIU basketball schedule has been released by Coach Lynn Holder, with Indiana University, Fort Leonard Wood, North Dakota University and Miami (Ohio) University highlighting the 24-game slate. Holder heads into the new season with a record of 150 wins against 101 losses in his 10-year career. He will be assisted this year by Fred Lewis and Jim Sells. Sells coached last year, while Lewis comes to Southern from the Uni-

versity of Hawaii. In addition to the six IAC opponents, the Salukis also meet Valparaiso, Midwestern (Texas), Millikin University, Baker University (Kansas), Beloit (Wis.) College, Illinois Wesleyan, a n d Indiana State.

The Miami (Ohio) game will be played in the Harrisburg High School gymnasium and the Dec. 26 Millikin game in Florida. The complete schedule: Dec. 1 Valparaiso

Dec. 6 Ft. Leonard Wood H	Jan. 28 Milliken U. H
Dec. 8—Indiana U. T.	Jan. 31—Indiana State T
Dec. 10 Midwestern (Texas) H	Feb. 8 Eastern Michigan T
Dec. 14 Eastern Michigan H	Feb. 9 Central Michigan T
Dec. 15 Central Michigan H	Feb. 14 Eastern Ill. H
Dec. 19 North Dakota U. H	Feb. 16 Northern Ill. T
Dec. 26 Milliken U.	Feb. 22 Illinois Normal H
Dec. 28 Miami (Ohio)	Feb. 23 Western Ill. H
Jan. 5 Baker U. H	Mar. 1 Eastern Ill. T
Jan. 10 Beloit College H	
Jan. 12 Northern Ill. H	
Jan. 18 Illinois Normal T	
Jan. 19 Western Ill. T	
Jan. 23 Ill. Wesleyan T	

Football seasons come and go and so do the girls on the street. Why can't things stop sometimes?

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JULIE ANDREWS says:
"Verily, a Professor 'Iggins among magazines!"

Julie Andrews, twenty-one-year-old British girl, plays Eliza Doolittle in the sensational Broadway success "My Fair Lady"—a musical adaptation of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion."

- Q. Miss Andrews, had you ever been away from your family before you arrived in this country two years ago?
A. Never, and I still become dreadfully homesick. But I do talk with them several times a week.
- Q. By phone?
A. No—by phonograph. We talk into recording machines, and airmail the records. They are so clear I can even hear my brothers arguing in the background about whose turn is next. It is as if we were all in one room.
- Q. You never exchange the usual kind of letter?
A. Very seldom, I'm afraid. But we post back and forth bits of particular interest—like newspaper reviews, and favorite articles from *The Reader's Digest*.
- Q. Just the Digest?
A. Oh, no, there are others sometimes—but the Digest is our magazine. Mommy and Daddy have always read it, and I began when I was twelve, playing music halls. I had to miss school, and my teaching goodness went through every issue with me on the run. It was part of my lessons.
- Q. Do you still read it on the run?
A. Oh, yes—looting for assignments, waiting for buses, even waiting for curtain cues. I hope I never have to be without it. When I wish to be amused, the Digest amuses me; and when I need to be scolded or instructed, I can always find an article that talks to me like—
- Q. Like a Dutch uncle?
A. No, much more delightfully—more like Professor 'Iggins in "My Fair Lady" showing a new world to Eliza Doolittle.

In November Reader's Digest don't miss:

CONDENSATION FROM FORTHCOMING BOOK: "THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY." The all but incredible story of Nazi fighter pilot Franz von Werra—how he broke out of a British prison camp, audaciously attempted to steal a plane... and finally did escape.

REBELLION AT POZANAN. Here are the eyewitness accounts of the June uprisings that may be a preview of the eventual end of the Communist empire.

TWO-SIDED DANGER OF YUPOF WISDOM. Borne experiences of a British officer in the Red-infested jungles of Malaya.

THE ANDREA DORIA'S UNWOUND STORY. Heart-rending drama of Dr. Peterson's futile 6-hour struggle to save his wife—pinned under wreckage in their state-room—as the giant liner slowly sank.

ARE YOU A BORE? I. A. R. Wylie shows ways we unwittingly bore others, and how to make yourself more interesting.

WHY THESE CANNOT BE ANOTHER WAR. Pulitzer Prize-winner William L. Laurence tells why, in the awesome light of an exploding H-bomb, one thing stands clear: thermonuclear war means certain suicide to the aggressor.

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