10-26-1961

The Egyptian, October 26, 1961

Egyptian Staff

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Purposes outlined

Purpose of the petition are:

1. To prevent Russia from dropping its bomb as a crime against humanity.
2. To prevent students from being in the immediate area in case the bomb was dropped.
3. To make the inspection was related only to SIU students not to live in certain available units.
4. To prevent radiation in case the bomb was dropped.

For the first time the university is beginning to take the units in Contimil and the surrounding areas.

Below Estimates

A thousand too few such decals were printed originally and students eligible for them have been required to purchase $1.50 commuter stickers instead.

A recount of the votes cast for Spring Festival Chairman has been called for last Sunday afternoon, after a box filled with ballots was found under a tree and it could not be determined who had been counting them.

Candidates for the post are Nancy Smith, Marty Norman and Neil Maxwell, according to the secretary.

A three-man committee was formed to investigate the circumstances.

Bid Run $200,000 Below Estimates

Construction of the new physical education-military training building here probably won't get underway until next spring - unless there's a long Indian Summer.

That's the opinion of SIU architect Charles Pulley after inspecting some $1.5 million in bids on the new structure. The bids opened last week, run about $200,000 under estimates. Contracts will be awarded by the board of trustees.

Main feature of the building, which is scheduled for completion in 1968, is an arena seating 10,000 persons.

Corps Man Here

Wayne McDonald, field representative of the Peace Corps, will answer questions about the unit today in room A, University Center.
It has been said that Tennessee Williams players have such an electric quality that even in the hands of the rankiest of amateurs they automatically give off sparks. This is especially true of his Pulitzer-prize winner, "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof," a delightfully wrought drama of people who refuse to face the truth, which the Southern Players picked to open their fall theater season.

The scene is a Mississippi Delta plantation. It is the 65th birthday of the plantation owner — "Big Daddy" — but the tone is gray and the mood somber. "Big Daddy" is dying of cancer and members of the family have left him to it; just as they have left each other and to themselves in their desperate eagerness not to believe the truth that surrounds them.

Truth invariably terrifies them. It is the one thing they cannot face or speak. So they find comfort in lies — social lies, lies about health, lies about the past, and about the future. Lies are the only refuge they have from the ugly truth that possesses their minds.

LACEY THAT SPARK! "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" can be powerful and superb theater. And in the hands of the Southern Players it comes close.

But, unfortunately, in both the opening performance Friday night and Saturday's performance with alternate cast members in several major roles, that little something extra needed to ignite those sparks into a full-blown electric storm was missing.

To be sure there are a number of noble performances, and several scenes that certainly would have made Mr. Williams beam with parental pride. But he also would have smiled at the uneven ones.

The playwright could not help but be pleased with Leon Bennett as "Big Daddy." Bennett certainly is one of the finest "Big Daddys" you are apt to find this side of the Bull, who created the role on Broadway and repeated it in the music version.

BENNETT IS GREAT: His performance as the domineering, crude and sometimes compassionate patriarch is, in a word, great. When he's tough, he is ably tough. When he's kind, he is simply kind.

And you'll rarely find a more superbly charged emotional experience in the theatre than in the scene in which Bennett as "Big Daddy" truth — that Brick's dead friend Skipper had an unnatural affection for Brick — and in turn has to face the truth about himself — forces his son Brick to face the truth that he is dying of cancer.

LEON BENNETT... BIG DADDY

Until that scene Ed McClean, who plays Brick, had been grandly handsome, melancholy and peremptory. But he suddenly comes alive — makes Brick a real human being — and equals Bennett's performance in what is the most demanding scene in the play.

Happily, Bennett and McClean play their roles in all the performances.

ALTERNATE ROLES

Such is not the case with the other players. Marjorie Lestron, alternate with Mary Burroughs as Maggie, Brick's wife. The role is a demanding one — in fact, the first act is practically a monologue by Maggie. And of the two, Miss Burroughs appeared more at ease in it. But that is just a matter of personal preference.

Sure Pennington and Bonnie Barnett share the role of "Big Mama." The silly, empty-headed, middle age character who has an unexpected strength of character. Neither of them have too much difficulty handling the first aspect of the role although both are a bit too much Billie Burke. However, when the role demanded strength of character neither seemed quite up to it. Miss Pennington was the more authoritative of the two but not one dealt with such a role as she might.

Pennington's chief trouble was in the character of Emily Merrick. Both young ladies handled themselves extremely well in the role although their Southern accents kept slipping all over the Mississippi Delta.

John Davis and Grace Krash are alternate Cornelia. This is a part. The role of Cornelia is extremely small. Both girls were quite believable in that scene.

It is in the minor roles — the servant, the person and the door — that the production falls short. They all appear to be propped with excess nervous energy and at times the stage seems as busy as South Illinois avenue at 5 p.m.

Perhaps Charles Zuckier, who staged the production, will get a chance to settle down before the play ends as run on the 26th. Gerald LaMarche came up with a production of "A Bullet for obliged that is quite adequate and Eileen Harris as the school girl half of all true sons of the South who would be the favorite to do away with that ridiculous wigglerul and Geraldine Murch marks mantel on Bill Hudson and James Kings who alternate as Doctor and Mister in a bit by the old South and handsome enough to give the young men to put a little life into the parts.

Despite the carving heroics, "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof," is worth your trip to the Playhouse. It reopens tonight and will be presented until Saturday. Some general admission seats are available right at the box office.

For Special SIU Flight

European Vacation Costs Analyzed

SIU students participating in the University's European Flight tour this summer could earn the Continent on $418 per day, Steve Segner, student coordinator of the student charter flight, says.

The student charter flight will leave St. Louis June 30 for London and return Paris Sept. 1. About 80 students have registered to fly, and from 125 faculty and staff members have expressed interest.

The flight is offered by the University in cooperation with student government, is open to three groups: students wishing to enroll in credit courses taught on the Continent by SIU faculty; students wishing to travel in Europe without normal study and faculty staff members and their families wishing to travel in the Continent.

Total cost for the trip, estimated at $418 per day, is around $400. Of this amount $397 is for the flight itself. At a minimum a student-tourist might travel Europe on $4 - 5 per day, according to Segner.

Scholarships covering part of the cost will be awarded, he continued. The number and amount have not been released. However, students offered have not been announced he said. Four or five will be on the list, probably some of the old South, business and economics areas.

SIU is also chartering the flight only, Segner stressed. Those students who wish to travel only this week can go on the flight and on travel Europe without being a part of the student government office.

Flight Class Opens

A 12-week ground school for members of the Saluki Flying Club and others interested in flying opened Wednesday in room 214 of the Ag. building at 7:30 p.m.

Den Brown of the SIU Air Institute will conduct the course covering civil aeronautics regulations, meteorology, navigation and radio.

Registration will be conducted during the first class. The weekly classes will be Thursday nights. The Air Institute is officially sponsored by the student government at the University.

MURDURA SHOPPING CENTER CARBONDALE
**Girl Watcher's Guide**

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes

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**Concert Assn. Membership Open**

Membership in the Carbondale Community Concert Association is still open to new faculty and staff members for the current series of four concerts.

Membership fees are $4.00 for adults and $2.00 for children. Membership cards may be obtained by sending checks to Mrs. Maude Tussey, 407 Center Street, Carbondale, by Oct. 25.

Further information may be obtained from Professor Robert Faust, English department presiuent, or Professor Robert Mueller, music department, local concert.

**Flu Shots Available**

Flu shots are available at the Student Health Service at a cost of $1. Students who want to take the shots should contact the Health Service.

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**Lessons 2 - What about Standards?**

Advanced students of girl watching never waste eyeball effort watching girls who are not beautiful. Standards must be kept high.

But how to judge whether a girl is worth watching? Although many strict academicians will shudder at our aesthetics, we must insist that a girl is beautiful if she is beautiful to you. (That's the beauty of girl watching.)

**Why Be an Amateur?**

**JOIN THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF GIRL WATCHERS**

**Free membership offer of this publication for a free membership card in the world's only society devoted to discreet, but relentless, girl watching.**

**CONSTITUTION OF THE SOCIETY: ON REVERSE SIDE OF CARD**

**Pall Mall's natural mildness is so good to your taste!**

So smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokable!
Editor's Opinion

Student Apathy Noted

"They have such refined and delicate palates That they can discover no one worthy of their ballots. At least, they are some one terrible mistake. They say, 'There, that's just what I expected!'"

Time has given Ogen Nash the general apathy that has prevailed in all student elections at Southern for as long as we can remember. Although last week's voting was almost as great as that of one year ago when a similar election was held, and a record total turnout, the estimated 26 per cent is far below what was desired and optimistically expected.

In the elections of last October, a small minority of the students voted 3,267 to 13 percent. In the spring election for student body officers, the turnout outsurged to slightly over 26 per cent. At the time it was expected that the turnout would trend to continue in an indeterminate period. However, the most recent election indicate voting has reached a peak level of 26 percent. It might be pointed out that in the 1963 election there were about 150 million people who were eligible to vote, over 68 million did turn out at the polls last Nov. 8. This represents approximately 63 per cent of the voting population.

We have heard numerous students voice the complaint that they weren't going to vote because it didn't matter. The posts that are filled are too important. They point out that the student government has no voice, so what's the good in voting?

As long as this attitude continues, the student government will proceed without the authority it needs - the backing of the student body. The elected representatives of the students will continue to be elected by one-fourth of the voting population. No democratic government can be operated with such apathetic support. But if you are one of the 74 per cent who does not bother to vote, you are the voice of the apathy. You got what you asked for. And remember, because there can be student's rights, there must be responsible, voting citizens.

Kenton Zimmerman

Library Noise Recurs

Each year this University is faced with innumerable problems. Some of them are special problems which arise only once in the lifetime of any college or individual. But there are others which must be considered perennial occurrences.

The recurring problem is that of what must be considered an extremely noisy library. Noise-makers in the supposedly humble abode of higher learning are usually scattered in a skillful manner to present a nuisance to a large percentage of the meditating students. They are in the habit of popping up just when someone is about to conclude a difficult math problem or crumming for a rough exam in Latin.

This is not to imply that there should be no talking in the library. There should be no standing in freshman convention. But there have been special areas set off for group study which have proven quite beneficial. If a quiet studying is in order, it seems the participants could work at keeping the library clean.

This is a problem that we can alter by ourselves. It will merely take a little thought at the right time, and the problem can be eliminated. Let's give it a try.

Nuclear Arms Key to Red-Or-Dead

What has happened to per- manence? "To be or not to be" - said Francis Bacon. Does the Universe have a say?

"Thoughtless Card" Planet Corps Director Explains Values, Goals of Program

By Bob Moertkens

What will be the ramifications of one "thoughtless card" written by an enthusiastic Planet Corps volunteer in India? A rather "indecisive" fashion.

Weird effects of those who would ridicule the Corps, both Indian and American, will have to be corrected. The students who have been sent to India to work with the Communists have so sort of santed off as the type of thing you could expect in this kind of an operation.

According to J. Sargent Shriver, director of the Peace Corps, he had spoken to the Illinois Association of School Administrators last week, where there were about 150 students who had been to the negotiations in Nigeria instead of the 906-1360 reported. But this is the kind of thing the Communists have parroted for years, so the problem is not new.

"I have yet to go to a country that can't beat the Peace Corps," continued the director. It might be pointed out that in the "thoughtless card" there has been operational, more than 30 delegations of the Corps who have gone to India to negotiate for Corps services. Apparently they have been welcomed to date. Shortage of personafter the terrorist attack.

In the case of the terrorist attack, the director said that Shriver expressed pride and confidence in those who have volunteered for duty.

He cited an example of a young lawyer who had been given a license to practice in Ohio to ship out for South Africa. His reason: "The future of my country will be decided more in a place like South Africa than in Washington, D.C."

No matter what you might read in the papers, said Shriver, these are the kind of people who remain in life and inspiration. As long as we can produce people like this, you know what we'll win the cold war.

It isn't a bad idea to chase Communism in our own country, but why not hunt for them in a foreign country, in countries where they are - a Ghana, in Guinea where they are teaching in the next classroom. There is the place to start your battle of ideas.

The best place to fight your enemy is on your ground, said Hitler, and it is better to fight a battle of ideas than bullets, asserted Shriver.

By asking, the Peace Corps to come into their lives, Africans appeared to demonstrate their words and actions when we believe in some of the truisms. This is a challenge, the other side will.

When you hear a country this important, you say, "What do you mean?

Reevaluation. Are you sure it wasn't the Reds really filled a vacuum we allowed to exist, and thinking nothing but good can come from the Peace Corps. Anyway, we can't do anything too. Or why else would Pravda, the Kommunist, and the American press not perk their attack on the Corps?"

Shriver Credits SIU for Contributions

A "put the buck" for Souths Illinois, and the SIU in particular, is the most recent of the stirring statements from the Corps director.

"We are our own bank," a few of Shriver's remarks are descriptive. At the meeting of the Illinois school administrators meeting should be passed on to students, faculty and friends of SIU.

The Peace Corps is reading a training school in Puerto Rico to prepare co-programs for community development activities in Latin America. This is being done largely through the original efforts of Mr. Richard Pose and SIU's Community Development Service as has been revealed to Mr. Pose and SIU for bringing the idea of a community development to a point where an agency to oversee the idea has been started. It is a real skill and SIU should receive congratulatory notices, not criticism, which contributed importantly to meeting the challenge facing the field.

Possum traveled to Washington about a year ago to confer with Shriver and other governmental officials about the development of "small industries," annual national vocational awards, and an annual state service awards ceremony.

Today when the atmosphere be tween the SIU and the students' neighbors in anything but harmonious, it is encouraging to note that there are being taken to power a little more time. And even more heartening to note that the University of Illinois has contributed substantially.

The Egyptian Situation

"Weigh every small expense, and nothing waste, Farthings long said, amount to Pounds at last." - Poor Richard's Almanac

Since insurance costs money, and the placing of insurance costs money, Poor Richard would probably emphasized "every small Expense" even more with today's tax rate. The Independents Agency.

Gus Bode

Gus said they'll have to spend $200,000 to improve home to enough to have it condemned.

Gus saw the physical need of students together in planning to heat the campus buildings.

Gus had to break his date for director of the wine business, all his money in the eating in the cafe.

Gus saw one of the nation's "worthiest" men made certain people money in their entire restaurant.

Gus was waited in the cafe for a long time yesterday that the 25% in rides and eggs they batted.

Little Man on Campus

"If we don't believe we're worth wearing our circle to-night,"

Egyptian Picture Shows Poor Taste

Editor: There is nothing attractive in the "north end of the country for the sake of the kikelaws, there is a poor and humble place."

(EDITOR'S NOTE - AGREED.)

Roy Evans

Egyptian on Film

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Students Blue Over Maroons; OK Dogs

"How do you go about drawing a Maroon?" This was the cry by the press and Southern Illinois University students alike before last Monday night.

Then SIU was known as the Southern Illinois Normal Maroons. Its athletic teams were without mascot.

According to Webster's dictionary a mascot is a "person or animal supposed to bring good luck." A Maroon was neither a person nor an animal. Reporters were crazy trying to describe SIU's "mascot." Southern's athletic director, William McKendree, said it would be most unhappy with the name.

McKinney Cataracts

Fifteen years ago, Southern's maroons were maroon and white. Whenever the teams were engaged in a hard-fought test, McKinney was not able to tell which team was his. He was too blinder. However, he solved this problem by having slips put on all the persons, so that he knew when to cheer and when to otherwise.

Nevertheless, the strips did not solve the problem as far as the student body was concerned. A mascot was an intangible object. The students wanted a mascot they could touch, something they could cheer for.

The Southern Illinois area is known as Little Egypt. Consequently, the students would carry pyramids, cacti and other objects pertaining to Egypt to all of their games.

Names such as Knights, Crusaders, Rebels, and Trojans were used.

This is where Southern's track coach, J. L. Leland, came in. He decided to give the student body something they could hold.

LINGLE SUGGESTS SALUKI

Normal's colors are orange and brown, hence began Lingle's quest for a mascot. LINGLE SUGGESTS SALUKI

SALUKI BECOMES MASCOT

Students began to cast their ballots. After the election was over, they named Knight, Rebel, Crusader and Trojan filled the ballot box, but the Saluki won hands down.

Although, for some unknown reason the ballot boxes were stolen, but the ballots had already been counted and the Saluki became Southern's mascot.

Doc Lingle journeyed back to Farmington, Ill., and obtained one of the Egyptian dogs. Doc, football coach Glenn "Abe" Martin, and the "I" Club named the dog, whose ancestry dates back to 1500 B.C., King Tut. His name was derived from an ancient Egyptian king, Tut-an-ch'amun.

Tut was passed from hand to hand. Martin kept it for more than a year, and Walter Mazurock, a student, took Tut to live in a pen south of Anthony Hall.

King Tut was well received in his 1961 debut at the first football game of the season.

At long last, Southern had a tangible mascot that could be looked upon with pride.

SALUKI'S USED AS HUNTERS

The Saluki was used as a sight dog rather than a hunting dog to the Egyptian kings. A Falcon was released and would spot a chisel or a gazelle. It would lazily hover over the game while the Saluk chanced it.

There is a story that one Saluki once ran from Carbondale in 30 miles. His chaperone went home to Carbondale one week-end, and the Saluki was missing. The belief was that Tut had gone looking for his master in Carbondale. But Tut was found roaming in a field one mile from Carbondale.

TELEGRAPHICAL TUT

Robert "Rip" Sipocin, director of the S.U. Photographic Service, says that Tut was sure hard to handle. Everytime it'd get ready to snap his picture, he'd walk away.

The end for Tut came all too suddenly. He was being taken to an I.A.C. track meet one sunny afternoon in McKinney Stadium when he lunged from the grasp of his chaperone on to Harvard Ave, where he was hit by an automobile.

Southern's first mascot died that night in May of 1964. A funeral procession marched through campus and buried the beloved canine in the place he liked best, McKinney Stadium.

His final resting place is near the flagpole, a few feet from the fence on the east side of the stadium.

SIU AGAIN WITHOUT MASCOT

Southern Illinois University was once again without a mascot. Once again the drive was on to find another Saluki. But many obstacles stood in the way; the prime problem was that the Varsity Club did not have enough money to purchase such a rare and expensive dog.

The "Saluki" was without a Saluki for two years.

In 1965 an S.U. alumnum, W. W. Vanderventer found a litter of Salukis near his home in Cleveland. Ohio. Vanderventer contacted Bob Adamioli of the Alumni Association and President of S.U.'s D.W. Morris, and an agreement was worked out.

Vanderventer donated two Salukis to Southern with the stipulation that the dogs would not be sold or used as show dogs. Southern again had a Saluki. The two dogs, Barry's Dates, cream colored male and Ornale, multicolored female were cared for by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

They can be seen during every Southern home football game, ga-ga strutting around the field. After an S.U. touchdown, they gallop around the stadium led by two members of the fraternity.

Four Foreign Home Ec Students To Present Their Native Dishes

Four foreign-born home economics students from Southern Illinois University will later this month present a demonstration of their native countries to the students of the Home Economics Club, which are being given in order to bring about more understanding of one another.

The foods and nutrition department of the university has invited Wulff of the Foreign Home Economics, was invited to participate in the demonstration.

Cooking classes being held this month for the benefit of the St. Louis Association for Church Women's Education.

Selected to serve on the demonstration panel were Wulff of the Foreign Home Economics, Cadiz of the Philippines, Ngoc Thanh Thong of South Vietnam, and Natalia Aslan of Labrador, Pakistan, and Sven Tuzin of Turkey who last year won the Home Economics Club award as the foreign student with the greatest scholastic achievements.

Miss Cadiz, a graduate of the University of the Philippines, Orlaia, has had professional experience in nutrition research, and now holds a B.A. degree in nutrition research, and now holds a B.A. degree in nutrition research, and now holds a B.A. degree in nutrition research, and now holds a B.A. degree in nutrition research, and now holds a B.A.

The foreign students are being given the opportunity to bring about harmony and understanding throughout the day.

SPECIAL COMPLIMENTARY OFFER FOR COLLEGE MEN

Learn the Pleasures of Fine Tobacco

Enjoy the Original Extra-Hill

Covadonga in the Handy "Poly" Pocket Pouch

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Parents' Day Activities Planned

Although Homecoming is just getting underway, some students are already looking ahead to November 11. This is the date set for Parents' Day. Members of the steering committee, headed by Jean Olson and Ron Hunt, have planned a full day of activities for parents and students. Tours of the campus will leave the University Center between 9 and 11:30 a.m. The tours will be conducted by various student groups.

A session titled "Meet Your Faculty" is scheduled from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. with draws of all students present in advance, localities.

Coffee hours at various housing areas will take place from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Dinner is to be served from 5 to 7 p.m. for parents of off-campus students, a serving line will be set up in the basement of the University Center.

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A dance is scheduled in the Alumni Room at 9:30 p.m.

Styling...In the classic tradition

From the Arrow Cum Laude Collection comes the perfect example of authentic traditional styling. This luxury oxford is offered in subtle British stripings tailored with button-down collar and box pleat Whirlom and plain colors, too.

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WALK A LITTLE FURTHER FOR THE BEST IN STYLE AND QUALITY . . .

Casually yours...

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$5.00 and up

From the
"Cum Laude Collection"

Typical of the winners in house decorations and floats are the exhibits shown above. The float by Theta Xi, "The Showboat" was first in the men's float division. The "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" presented by Brown and Steagall halls was first in the combined groups homecoming decorations. Full list of winners in all divisions is included in the story below.

Decoration Winners Named

House decoration and float winners in the 1961 Homecoming competition include:

In the men's float division Theta Xi was first, Delta Chi, second, and Sigma Tau, Gamma honorary mention.

In women's floats Sigma Sigma Sigma earned first, Delta Zeta, second, and Sigma Kappa honorary mention.

In the organization float division ROTC took first honors,Walkers second and Gamma Delta honorary mention.

In women's class division Bower Hall was first and Sigma Kappa took honorable mention.

In organization plants the Young Republicans earned first.

In men's single group house decorations Tau Kappa Epsilon took first honors, Delta Chi second, and Phi Sigma Kappa honorable mention.

In women's single group house decorations Tau Kappa Epsilon took first honors, Delta Chi second, and Phi Sigma Kappa honorable mention.

In single group organizations decorations Gamma Phi Beta first, Tri Delta second, and Alpha Phi honorable mention.

In single group organizations decorations Gamma Phi Beta first, Tri Delta second, and Alpha Phi honorable mention.

Back The Salukis

WANTED

One boy to share 50x10 trailer starting November 1. Reasonable rates.

Call: LI 9-1006 after 9 p.m.

For Married Student Group Health Insurance

For S.I.U. Staff Group Health Insurance

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BREAKFAST, LUNCH, DINNER in the Enjoyable Surroundings of the Plaza Fountain

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UNIT 4
Hundreds lined University Avenue Saturday morning to view the hour-long parade. Shown above is Mrs. Leroy Brandon and children from Herrin. Not so sure about all the noise and hubbub is one-year-old Cynthia Janeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Janecek of Carbondale.

Getting a position to see all the homecoming activities was quite a problem but these spectators, above, managed to solve the problem.

Something for Everyone!

Thousands Attend Homecoming Festivities

Amos Bullock scored the first touchdown in the 33-6 route over Eastern Illinois as 13,000 spectators cheered. Johnny Mathis, above, gave two performances to sell-out crowds Friday night.

PHOTOS BY CLARENCE LUCKETT, HENRY JAFFE AND TOM LANG.
Bakers In Recital
A faculty recital featuring William L. Baker, organist, and Mirra Baker, pianist, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 8 in Shryock Auditorium.

They will present selections from Handel's Concerto in G major and selections from Hindemith's Sonatas for Oboe and Piano and Flute.

THE DATING SEASON
I have recently returned from a tour of 800,000 American college campuses where I made a survey of undergraduate dating customs and sold mechanical pencils, and I have tabulated my findings and am now prepared to tell you the simple secret of successful dating.

The simple secret is simple: a date is successful when the man knows how to treat the girl.

And how does a girl like to be treated? I know you want to know, and I remember these hints that I studied:

1. A girl likes to be treated with respect.

When you call for your girl, do not drive up in front of the sorority house and yell, "Boy, fat lady!" Get out of your car, walk respectfully to the door. Knock respectfully. When your girl comes out, tip your forelock and say respectfully, "Good evening, Miss . . ." If you are more interested in a greater respect you can show your girl than to offer Marboro with the fine and exclusive cigarette filter? It is not an admittance that you respect her taste, respect her dis-

2. A girl likes to be taken to her plays.

"It's like being on vacation," she commented jestingly.

And remember how long you spend so much of your time with the fire department, he said. "It was taken to cut the grass with firemen."

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And remember how long you spend so much of your time with the fire department, he said. "It was taken to cut the grass with firemen."

4. A girl likes to be taken to her plays.

"We must realize," Woolsey explained, "that the United States do not get the full picture, All that is occurring in Cuba today is not all wrong. They have administrative problems, yes, but more is taken care of under the Castro administration."

He pointed out that three million Cubans are now under arms abroad and a large force are involved in counter-revolutionary forces.

"Is it logical that if Castro seized a counter-revolution among his own people that he would arm nearly half of the country?" asked Woolsey.

Worthyl pointed out that refugees are not the most reliable in formation source.

"Refugees are members of the old order. Therefore they bias our wire services and leading papers seem to realize only the press, but our State Department too," Woolsey declared.

Worthyl, whose passport was taken from him by the "authorised" visit to Communist China, said he feels the United States is less than two years to revamp its foreign policy, or else what.

"If the second invasion, or folly, takes place, thousands of Cuban immigrants who heartedly believe that Castro will come through with his promise to attack the United States," Worthyl said. "He added that he was not accus- ing them of this until his latest visit to the island republic. He said, how- ever, that they fully believe the United States will not take action.

Worthyl told his audience that American citizens can be expected to be called upon to do the back-up of the people, even in Cuba. "These dictators, for the most part, or leaders are set up by such companies as United Fruit, and clearly lack the support of the American population. They appeal only to the landed aristocracy the potential set that even the least of power of the masses," the Bates College (Me.) graduate said.

Worthyl estimated that a number of newspaper n ms are disabused with what the Cuban Press is published. He non-"o sters in this instance, he thought, are now there have been complaints about material that points to an anti-American story.

"I don't say that everything Fidel Castro has done is okay," explained the former Norman Field, "but he is certainly not as bad as the American press" present him.

Worthyl throughout his talks said the United States is almost completely out of danger of the Castro government because their government does not do as much as possible, in 1962, to distroy the Castro government. "I will in this span of time, the next few weeks, in terms of the economy, the nation, and the political climate, the United States must secure our way to win the next elections, and is it logical to believe that Castro will be prevented?"

In concluding his talk, the Boston native, said he believes the United States can work itself out of the situation, and that he calls a "one sided story."

Audio-Visual Group Names Seznon V.P.
James Seznon, of Southern Illinois University's department of audio-visual education, has been elected vice-president of the Illinois Audio-Visual Association.

Seznon served as the association's meeting in Chicago last week.

He will serve a 1962-63 term and succeed to the office of president in 1963.

Seznon represents SIU at the state meeting. He served as chairman of the audio-visual education association, and he will continue in this capacity through the next meeting.

The association will hold its spring meeting on the SIU campus, the first time IAVA has chosen a down state meeting site.

Carbondale's 'Singing Fireman' Finds Plenty of Time To Study
I am trying to avoid boredom, equipped student fi reman Al Thomas, 23, who is an engineering major at SIU, while watching "Fireman, Fireman," a two-week screen test in Hollywood, or a $500 award, he chose the latter.

"I took the $500 — that stuff is hard to come by," Thomas said.

He frequently appeared with the SIU Symphony Orchestra, Thom-}

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Southern Wrestlers Boast Depth, Experience

Despite Lack of Seniors

An experienced team with an outstanding junior class. Such a combination may well be the key to success in the 1961-62 Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. The 1961-62 Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference is a competitive league with strong teams from various institutions. The team's success, however, will depend on the contributions of the seniors, juniors, and sophomores. The seniors will provide leadership and experience, while the juniors and sophomores will bring their talents and energy to the team. The junior class, in particular, will be crucial in maintaining the team's depth and providing a strong foundation for future seasons.
Jim Dupree Carries SIU Colors Around World

A little over four years ago, Uncle Sam gave one of his Gilgo, Jim Dupree, a chance to trade in his combat boots for a pair of track shoes. Dupree, now one of the country's top half-milers, has been running ever since.

The SIU track star, a 23-year-old native of Pampaico Beach, Fla., last summer earned a berth on the 48-man U.S. Track and Field team with an impressive win over the University of California's Jerry Siebert in the National AAU meet.

This victory launched Dupree on a tour of Europe and Asia which brought him closer to the starting line with many of the world's top athletes.

He wasn't together with them at the end of the races, however, for

Cagers Prepare For Rough Season

Although the football season has just passed the halfway mark, Harry Galatian's basketball Salukis are in their second week of action.

"We've lost four members of last year's starting five which really hurt Saluki fashion. Any game we win this year I am going to chalk up as a miracle," he quipped.

Galatian may consider victories to be miracles, but little Little America Charlie Vaught probably will have something to do with putting the Salukis basketball team in the win column, too.

ONLY RETURNER

Vaught will be the only returning starter when SIU opens its cage season at Niagara December 1. Vaught has led Southerners scoring the past three seasons.

Lost to Galatian through graduation are Tom McGreal, Don Hopper, Randy McClary, and Harold Burdis.

This year's club, in addition to Vaught, will consist of veteran Ed Spilla, Frank Lenfer, Dave Hinton, Jim Gamelin, Harold Workman, and John Snow. Members of last year's freshman team Edon Woodham, Dan Cornish and Dave Neeley also will be on hand for varsity duty. Another addition to this season's squad will be transfer student Bob Lister from University of Michigan.

Lenfer and Spilla seem to be the likely candidates for the center position. Lenfer is 6-5 and Spilla 6-4. Spilla has the benefit of more experience since he saw frequent action last season.

EAGLE BOWLING TOURNAMENT

Harry Gilliam, manager of the University Center bowling alley, reviews this weekly intercollegiate Bowling Tournament with, for the first time this year, Jim Gamelin. Lennie Small is nearest to the center position with Frank Lenfer second. Bob Lister is 6-5 and Spilla 6-4.

CAR BUYERS

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"Only 10 minutes from campus!"
Salukis Stay in Title Race With 33-6 Victory

Southern Illinois kept its hopes of a third NCAA title alive by defeating Eastern Illinois 33 to 6 before a homecoming crowd of 15,000 Saturday.

The Salukis meet Illinois Normal this Saturday. Normal is the only undefeated team in the conference with a mark of 3-0. Southern and Western Illinois are tied for second with marks of 3-1. Northern is fourth with 2-1-1. Central Michigan is 1-3, Eastern Illinois 2-1-1, and Eastern Michigan is 0-3.

Western was jarred 22-22 by Northern Saturday to give Southern another crack at a share of the NCAA title.

The homecoming contest, which was highlighted by a near riot between the two teams, at the end of the first half, marked the end of football relations between the two schools. Southern will drop out of the NCAA at the end of the current campaign.

Quarterback Ron Winter led the Southern attack by completing ten of fifteen passes, and rushing for 90 yards.

"Ronny had the best day of his career," said coach Carmen Piccone.

Both Carl Kimmel, substituting for injured Charlie Hamilton, had the day's longest run when he scored for 42 yards for a touchdown.

Other Saluki scores were made by Amos Bullocks, halfback Dirne Harley and second string quarterback Vern Pullock.

Bullocks, playing his usual wild running game, scored twice with runs of 32 yards and seven yards.

Junior, Denver Harley scored his first touchdown of the year with a 11-yard swingout pass from Winter. The tally also marked the Saluki's first touchdown this year via a pass.

Kicking specialist Bob Hight added three place kicks to Southern's 33 points.

The Panthers, using a short-guns offense, were stymied by the Saluki defenders. Nevertheless, they managed to score one touchdown on scatback Ron Elliott's 31-yard return.

The fight broke out after Elliott's touchdown. The Panthers kicked off and Bullocks returned the ball 35 yards before being tackled at midfield near the Eastern bench.

The brawl apparently started ten yards up field between a Saluki blocker and a Panther defender.

Players from both benches thumped poured on to the field for the scuffle, which lasted about five minutes.

Southern line coach Bob Frans moves onto the field in Saturday's homecoming game to make a point. Watching is tackle Same Siles.

**FROST GRIddERS lose**

A short pencil field goal by Memphis East polished off East's seven-grove victory streak of the SIU freshman gridironers Friday 3 to 0.

The Saluki win streak extended over the 150 weeks and two games this year. All of this, scoring came in the fourth period.

Memphis State scored on the first play of the quarter when Pat Phillips made good on a 63-yard field goal attempt. Tiger halfback added a 6-yard touchdown after a few minutes later.

Southern quarterback Glenn Strong scored from the four late in the period, and tried to close the game in the waning seconds with a 35-yard pass to Bill Lopez, but Lopez was tackled on the 30 as the game ended.

Bob Petrinak led SIU on the ground with 15 yards running. Southern Farmer Pete Bulger represented the crowd and coaches with five successful kicks.

**VICTORY OVER JLM**

Southern Illinois University's cross country team led by sophomore Joe Thomas posted its second victory in three outings this year, downing Illinois Normal, 16-6, Saturday in Carbondale.

Running the rough, three- and one-quarter mile course, Thomas turned in a time of 16:12.

Southern also finished in the second, third and fourth positions.

The order of finish:

1. Joe Thomas, SIU, 16:12
2. Lee King, SIU, 16:26
3. John Flamer, SIU, 16:30
4. Jim Dupree, SIU, 16:48
5. Mike Millardini, ENU, 16:54
6. Alan Grice, SIU, 17:18
7. Mike Bresser, SIU, 17:41
8. Don Trewilitz, SIU, 17:49
9. Virgil Komert, ENU, 17:52
10. Jack Arv, ENU, 18:03
11. Gene Griffin, ENU, 18:06
12. Paul Buresh, ENU, 18:35

**WINTER HAD BEST DAY**

**Harriers Win**

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**How Far Is "Way Out"?**

About 350,000 miles if you're part of the scientific team at Ford Motor Company's Aeronautical Division in Newport Beach, California.

A leader in missile development, Aeronautronic was assigned to build the U.S. first moon capsule for the NASA Ranger lunar exploration program. The $300,000 instru-

**PAST 35454**

**FINAL WEEK FOR OBELISK PICTURES**

CARBONDALE
CAMPUIS JUNIORS
V.T.I. SENIORS
9 - 8 P.M.

No Appointment Necessary

NEUNLIST STUDIO
213 W. MAIN
IS S.I.U. A COW COLLEGE?

Is the student body composed of academic rejects and illiterates from the jungle-land of Chicago and the backwoods of Little Egypt?

Of course we don’t believe this; not at all. But it is a little disturbing to recall that the first four weeks of the school year have brought from every student body of more than ten thousand persons only twelve meanly letters to the editor.

Here Is Our Own Little Contest to Remedy the Situation

10—BIG PRIZES—10

For Letters Published in the Egyptian
Open to All S.I.U. Undergraduates

To the writers of the first ten letters selected from the response to this advertisement, the Egyptian editors will present a certificate entitling each to receive a copy of the 1962 Obelisk.

WHAT TO WRITE ABOUT

Letters may be on any subject related to life at Southern Illinois University. You may write on any subject which appeals to you, including the questionable taste of this advertisement.

Do you have a gripe, a wrong to right? Is there something that makes you especially happy? Or better yet, do you have a constructive suggestion?

Keep them short, sweet, and to the point. If you don’t have a sense of humor, at least try to have something sensible to say.

CONTEST RULES

Letters must be no more than 250 words, should be typewritten on one side of an 8½ x 11 sheet of paper.

Letters must be signed by the name of the writer, who must also give his University address and telephone number, if available. Signatures of winning letter writers will be verified. Contestants must be undergraduate students enrolled this term at VTI or the Carbondale Campus of S.I.U. All entries are to be available for publication in the Egyptian. No letters will be returned. Letters received after Oct. 31, 1961 will not be considered in this contest. Egyptian editors reserve the right to reject all entries.

Contest letters should be mailed through the U.S. Post-office to Kent Zimmerman, Student Editor, The Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill.