

4-10-1962

## The Egyptian, April 10, 1962

Egyptian Staff

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# U. Center To House Registration Offices

A new registration center which will group registration, advisement and sectioning facilities in one place, will be established in the University Center by next fall.

Work will begin early this summer on completing the interior of the north end of a first floor--the area generally thought of as the second floor--of the University Center to house the new facility.

Combining all the offices connected with registration

should eliminate much of the confusion generally associated with registration, according to Rino Bianchi of the office of the vice president for operations.

It is expected that the registration center will be completed in time for the fall term.

It will house the Admissions office, Registrar's office, Advisement and Sectioning as well as Student Work and Housing offices.

Registration and advisement offices are now housed in an old house just northwest of the University Center. The facilities have long been over crowded and students, have been forced to stand in long lines.

In the case of Advisement and Sectioning, the move to the new center will mean a doubling or tripling of the space presently available to these facilities in T-65.

"We hope to have the center

completed for September registration," said Bianchi, "It should cut down registration time considerably. With all the facilities in one place, a registering student will no longer have to run all over the campus."

Although contracts have not been let, Willard C. Hart of the Architectural Field Office estimated the cost of the construction will be approximately \$200,000. The money will

come from the unused portion of the original construction fund.

Hart said that the construction will interfere only to a minimal amount with student activities in the building. He also announced that some work will be done on the plumbing for the eventual hotel accommodations on the second floor of University Center, and that heaters would be added over the now existing north entrance.

## Students Arrested, SIU Reviews Case

University officials are presently reviewing the cases of four SIU students who were arrested and fined for traffic violations and for disobeying police officer April 7, according to Joseph Zaleski, assistant dean of Student Affairs.

Gerald M. Guen, a 22-year-old student from Chicago, was fined \$55, including costs, on a charge of reckless driving; \$25, including costs, on a charge of disobeying a police officer; and \$15, including costs, on a charge of disobeying a stop sign.

Zaleski said two other stu-

dents, who were passengers in Guen's car, were fined a total of \$40 on a charge of disobeying a police officer. They were William Snider of Carbondale, and James Eroncig also of Carbondale.

The fourth student was Grant E. MacLaren, a 26-year-old senior from Carbondale. Later the same morning, he was fined \$55 on a charge of reckless driving, \$25 on a charge of disobeying a police officer and \$15 on a charge of disobeying a stop sign. Zaleski said his motor vehicle privileges have been restricted.

### Women To Be Honored

## Theta Sigma Phi To Hear St. Louis Columnist May 2

The SIU chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national professional fraternity for women in journalism, will present its first Matrix Table May 2 in the University Center Ballroom.

Clarissa Start, columnist for the St. Louis Post Dispatch, will be guest speaker.

Invitations have been sent to noted women of the campus, community and state.

Matrix Table dinners are held throughout the country each spring to commemorate the fraternity's founding at the University of Washington in 1909. A prominent speaker is invited and outstanding deeds and community women are honored.

The matrix, symbol of the organization, is a small machine used in the linotype machine which casts the type used in printing. Theta Sigma Phi members who have achieved national and international recognition include Marguerite Higgins, Doris Fleeson, Eleanor Roosevelt, Pauline

☆☆☆

### Remember To Vote

The Carbondale city clerk's office reminds all students and faculty, who are registered voters, today is Illinois Primary election day.

The polling places will be open from 6 a.m. until 6 p.m. You must be registered to vote, and you can vote only in your assigned precinct.

☆☆☆

During this Greek week

The project will get underway at 7 a.m. from the Illinois Central Railroad's downtown parking lot. And the students will fan out through the heart of the business district to clean all major streets extending from downtown to the campus.

## 400 Students to Help in City Clean-Up

The Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity and social fraternities and sororities will take part in a city-wide clean-up campaign, April 28, sponsored by the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce.

Some 400 students will spend three hours sweeping and hosing down the streets in the central part of the city and their contribution to "Operation Carbondale."

The project will get underway at 7 a.m. from the Illinois Central Railroad's downtown parking lot. And the students will fan out through the heart of the business district to clean all major streets extending from downtown to the campus.

During this Greek week

**THE EGYPTIAN**  
Southern Illinois University

Volume 43
Carbondale, Illinois
April 10, 1962
Number 48



FOUR SHY youngsters met the cast of "The Carrot Seed" after a performance of the play in Furr auditorium. Faye Kessler (wearing apron) encouraged the children to talk to Marian Edel (plaid shirt), George Worrell, and Judy Ehrlich. More than 100 youngsters saw performances of the play which was presented by the Theatre Department in cooperation with the Child Development Laboratory.

## Executives To Discuss Latin Trade

Mid-western business men will converge here Wednesday for a two-day discussion with government and economic specialists on how their firms can develop trade in Latin America.

The symposium Wednesday and Thursday at the University Center ballroom is a major feature of the ninth annual Pan American Festival which began Monday.

Keynoting the symposium will be Albert J. Powers, Commerce Dept., on the effects of Latin American economic conditions on U.S. trade.

Powers, who joined the Commerce Department in 1930, has participated in a dozen Latin American and international trade conferences since he was appointed chief of the Caribbean section in 1946.

He was awarded the meritorious service medal for outstanding service to the Commerce Department in the Latin American field.

Richard L. Phillips, a State Department official, will close the conference Thursday at 7:30 p.m. with a talk on the goals of the United States policy toward Latin America.

Between these two speakers will be other talks, panel discussions and presentation of papers by company officials, educators and government specialists.

Members of the university's faculty and administrative staffs will preside during the various programs.



ALBERT POWERS

## Two Speakers On Thursday's Convos

The Alliance for Progress and the educational exchange program with Latin America will be the topics at Thursday's convocation programs.

Robert Bradbury, professor of economics at the University of Florida, will discuss the Alliance at the 10 a.m. session in Shryock Auditorium.

On May 5, the City Sanitation Department will pick up where the Greek Organizations on campus left off.

After the Spring clean-up of the Community, the Sanitation Department will pick up debris which will be placed in piles at designated areas throughout the city.

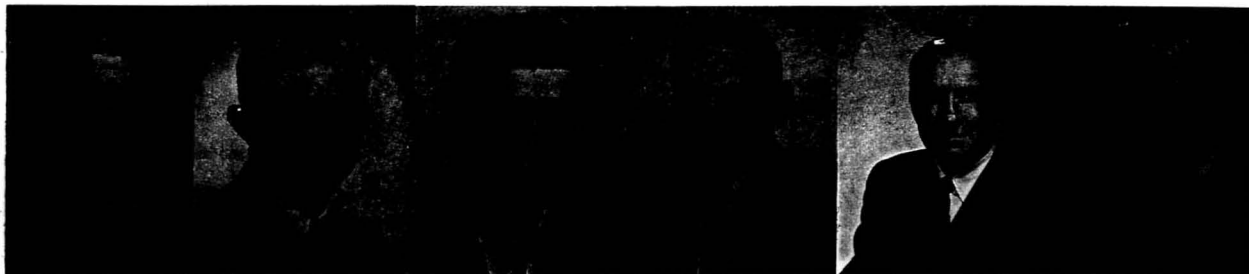
Bradbury is here to participate in the Latin American trade conference.

Victor A. Rapport, dean of international studies at Wayne State University, Detroit, will discuss educational exchanges with the Latin countries at 1 p.m. in Shryock.

Rapport studied in Italy in 1955-56 under a Fulbright-research grant.



ROBERT BRADBURY WILLIAM COPITHORNE PAUL CORNELSON DOUGLAS CRAWFORD WILLIAM CURRAN WILLIAM GIANDONI



E. A. GRUBY. JAMES MARTIN JOSEPH ROLDAN JAMES SHARP H. A. SHELBY JAMES WOOD

# 15 Speakers At Pan-Am Trade Conference

The 15 speakers featured on the program of the Latin American trade conference represent a wide diversity of experience and professions ranging from selling farm

equipment in Latin America to reporting on Latin America for a newspaper chain. Robert Bradbury, professor of economics at the University of Florida, has been active in Latin American studies for

20 years. He served on several State Department projects. Joseph Roldan is president of Roldan Products Corp. He has headed the international division since 1949 and has served on Commerce Department commissions to Africa and Southeast Asia.

H. A. Shelby became treasurer of the overseas

operations of John Deere International in 1955. He previously had been general export credit manager for Caterpillar Tractor. William H. Curran, business analyst for the Commerce Department's St. Louis office, worked with the Foreign Policy Association to organize Councils of World Affairs in 11 Mid-Western states.

James Wood was named to his post with the Pan American Coffee Bureau in 1954 after 20 years' work with various government agencies. He participated in several international conferences on coffee trade. Paul F. Cornelison joined Purina in 1945 and was named vice president last year while serving as production manager for the firm's central division.

William Giandoni is Latin American editor for Copley News Service. He joined Copley in 1955 after 10 years with United Press in Mexico. Douglas Crawford, assistant administrator of agricultural attache groups, entered government work in 1944. He was named to his present post last year. William L. Copithorne is Standard Oil's public relation adviser for Latin America. A former educator, he taught

in Havana, Harvard and Kenyon College. E. A. Gruby is manager of the international sales department, Riehle Testing Machines, AMETEK, East Moline, Ill. Oliver J. Williford, manager, foreign freight department of the Illinois Central System, Chicago, has been in foreign trade work for 30 years. James L. Sharp, vice president of the First National Bank, St. Louis, has been in charge of the bank's foreign department since 1943. He is chairman of the St. Louis regional export expansion committee, U.S. Chamber of Commerce. James W. Martin is director of trade development of the Port of New Orleans. He joined the New Orleans Port in 1957 after serving five years with the Port of Houston.

John D. J. Moore, vice president of the W. R. Grace Co. and director of Grace Lines Corp. He is chairman of the United States International Council, a group of 130 firms which control 90 per cent of the private U.S. investment in Latin America. He is a former chairman of a presidential advisory committee on Latin America. Albert J. Powers, Chief of the Commerce Department's Caribbean section will be the keynote speaker for the conference. He is a veteran of 30 years in the department where he has taken part in dozen of Latin American and international trade conferences.

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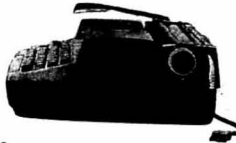
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# James Tally Wins Book Collection Contest

James E. Tally, of 508 North Allyn Street, has won the undergraduate division of the SIU student book collection contest. His prize is choice of \$25 worth of books at the University book store. Runner-ups in the undergraduate division were William D. Lyons and Lee H. Spalt. The former will receive \$15 in books and the latter \$10.

The contest was sponsored by the Student Activity Development center, Morris library and the University bookstore.

There were four divisions-- a general collection owned by undergraduate or graduate students and subject division for both graduate and undergraduate students.

According to Elizabeth Stone, assistant director of libraries, no prizes were awarded in the graduate general division. In the subject division, George Bricker took the only undergraduate prize with a collection of philosophical books. Dee Green, an anthropology student, won the graduate honors. Ruben Lechter was runner-up in this division.

The winning collections of Tally, Bricker and Green will be on exhibit in Morris library this month.



A Spring fashion show will be featured at the Dames Club meeting April 11, at 8:00 p.m. in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Ec Building. New officers will also be elected.

"The Mammals of Southern Illinois" will be the topic of the zoology senior seminar given by James D. Smith Tuesday at 4 p.m. The seminar, which is open to the public, will be held in Room 205 of the Life Science building.

The Newman Club executive council will meet at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Newman Center.

All Newman personal representatives from dormitories and housing units are asked to attend the executive meeting. Nanetta Cox, Newman representative on the Interfaith Council, will discuss the work of the Council.

Dr. Maruice Ogur, professor of microbiology has been awarded a \$2,000 National Science Foundation grant for his research, "Nucleotide Sequence Studies". The study will seek to develop methods for determining the sequential arrangement of genetic material inside cells.



**DR. GEORGE E. AXTELLE**, professor of educational administration and supervision and professor of philosophy, is the new president of the John Dewey Society for the Study of Education and Culture. Dr. Jo Ann Boydston, associate director of cooperative research on Dewey publications and assistant director of teacher training and graduate internship at SIU, is the organization's new secretary.



The university chapter of Future Farmers of America will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Room 225 of the Agriculture Building.

The SIU chapter of the American Recreation Society will hold its 2nd annual banquet for recreation majors and minors at Little Grassy Campus #2 dining hall, at 6 p.m., Wednesday. The guest speaker will be Rex Karnes, assistant director of Area Services. His topic will be "Tourist Potential in Southern Illinois."

Gary Lessman, a graduate student teaching assistant in the plant industries department, has been awarded an assistantship in soils at Michigan State University, East Lansing, effective June 16. Lessman will complete requirements in June for a master's degree in soil microbiology.

Scott Hinners, associate professor of animal industries, is the newly-elected chairman of the Illinois Egg Council Board of Directors.



Six students from Southern Illinois University were delegates to a spring conference for students and faculty April 6-8 at East Bay Camp near Bloomington.

"God of History and Man in Crisis" was the theme for the conference which was jointly sponsored by the Illinois United Campus Christian Fellowship and the Illinois Baptist Student Movement.

Delegates from Southern were: Carol Wehrheim, Baldwin; Bettina Crawshaw and Nellie Lybarger, Carbondale; Kenneth Gravatt, Marion; Nancy Reed, Olney; and Richard Fears, Urbana.

Carol J. Shafer, second year retailing student at the Vocational Technical Institute, has been selected to appear on the program for the annual meeting of the Illinois Retail Merchants Association in Peoria April 11.



Mark Yeates, junior from Kankakee, was elected president of Delta Chi Fraternity at a March 28 meeting.

Other officers elected were Neil Maxwell, vice president; Neil Buttimer, recording secretary; Pat Casey, treasurer; Wayne Comstock, corresponding secretary; Don Gerken, sergeant-at-arms; Gary E. Kilgos, pledge trainer.

Also Louis Gilula, scholarship; George Peach, house manager; Milt Wood, steward; Gary Howe, I.F.C. representative; John Boehner, rush chairman; Skip Taylor, music chairman; Jerry Kouzmonaff, sports chairman; Dick Thorsen, social chairman; Pat Conway, parliamentarian; Howell Dean Colbert, historian; Tom Toussaint, chaplain, and Jerry Benson, directory.

Jack Fuller, a senior pre-law student, is the new president of Sigma Pi Fraternity.

Other newly elected officers are: Bill DeMent, vice-president; Dave Johnson, treasurer; Skip Favreau, secretary; Ollie Rhein, alumni coordinator; Gordon Teel, herald; Rick Kean, steward; Bob Hall, house manager; Bill Young, pledge trainer; Fred PeLeate, social chairman; Jack Schrand, sports chairman; Paul Brawley, corresponding secretary; and Craig Roberts, scholarship chairman.

Miss Ellie Grimm, Alpha Gamma Delta, was recently chosen Sweetheart of Sigma Pi at the fraternities annual Founder's Day Banquet and Orchid Ball.

Bob Dohnal has been elected president of the Young Republicans Club for the 1962-63 school year.

Other officers are Jerry Shelton, vice president; Jim Rossiter, treasurer; Judy Helto, recording secretary; Bonnie Stephenson, corresponding secretary and Bill Groennert, Priscilla Gruber, Charles Kelch and Ron Slemi, executive board members.

Next meeting is set for Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Morris Library lounge. Program topic will be "Issues Before Congress".

Alpha Gamma chapter of Kappa Alpha Mu, national photojournalism fraternity has initiated six men.

They are Ronald Bowman, Ken Fahnestock, Gary Finch, Jim Klepitsch, and Jerry Lawless. Following the initiator ceremony the new initiates were the guests of the chapter for dinner.




Fifteen students are enrolled in the fourth annual Spring Forestry Camp with headquarters at Giant City State Park.

Enrolled in the camp which opened March 26 are: John H. Killion, David L. Cooper, Kenneth E. Cochran, Robert F. Hight, William Friedlander, John F. Marzec, Wayne L. McNair, Ronald G. Yasenchak, John L. Gallez, Charles B. Jordan, John E. Schoen, Paul A. Murphy, John B. Castell, Dwight A. Smith and Keith E. Schultz.

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# Egyptian Fund Allocation Delayed By Student Council

The Student Council approved all items of the 1962-63 budget for student activity fees last Thursday night, with the exception of a \$36,000 allocation for The Egyptian.

Charles Novak, freshman class president, introduced a motion asking that the appropriation for The Egyptian be tabled "until such time as it has been clearly established whether it is a student publication as defined in the University statutes."

The motion, adopted by the Council, stated that if The Egyptian is a student publication, "this must be signified by acceptance of personnel appointed by the Journalism Council and its decisions regarding the content of the paper."

"If there is no reply within a period of 18 days, the al-

location for The Egyptian will be brought before the Council for reconsideration."

The Egyptian allocation of \$36,000 is a \$7,000 increase over last year's appropriation.

A \$72,500 allocation for university athletics was approved only with a stipulation that the athletic budget be further investigated by the Board of Trustees.

The athletic appropriation as approved is an increase of \$12,500 over last year's figure of \$60,000. The department had requested \$90,000, a 50 per cent increase.

Of a total income of \$315,000 from activity fees, \$104,000, or 34 per cent, goes for medical benefits, leaving some \$211,000 to be allocated.



PAUL V. CHAMLESS

## Edwardsville Gets Rare Book Man

Paul V. Chamless, a bookman specializing in old and rare books, has joined the staff of Edwardsville Campus library to help secure rare books and other books to strengthen the library for the coming expansion of the university.

"A tremendous number of books will be needed which are no longer readily available through regular trade channels," head librarian John Abbott said. "Mr. Chamless will devote full time to calling on persons who notify the library that they have books which may be of use."

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## 'If You're Willing To Work Jobs Are Available' -- Keene

If a student wants to work at SIU the Student Work Program can usually find a job for him says Roland Keene, assistant director.

Keene emphasizes that students who want work must show they are really interested in a job by reporting to the student work office regularly.

He admits there aren't enough jobs for every student.

"The student we try to place in a job first in the one who must have a job to remain in school," he said.

To qualify for the work program a student must be carrying 12 hours and be in good standing academically. In general a 3.0 average is required. Students who fall below that level often are able to work out a schedule with Raymond P. DeJarnett, supervisor of the program. A continued record of low grades forces the student off the job.

Pay scales for student range from 80 cents to \$1. per hour. Usually student with no training begin at 80 cents. An automatic five-cent raise is given at the end of the first term of work and another at the completion of the third term. Raises continue every three quarters after reaching the 90-cent level until the maximum rate is reached.

Between 2,000 and 2,400 part-time students are employed in the program. Most of the wages come from state appropriations. However, a number of the auxiliary enterprises are self supporting.

The student work office located near the south entrance of the football stadium sponsors training programs for clerical workers and acts as a consultant in all campus training programs.

Keene says, "We feel that the student work program helps to mature a person for society. The student learns to work and develops a certain sense of responsibility in his campus job."

## Robinson's Poetry Will Be Discussed At Theatre Meeting

Earle Stibitz, associate professor in the English department, will conduct a lecture-discussion on the poet Edwin Arlington Robinson tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Room E of the University Center for members of the Interpretation Theatre.

It is the first of two to be held in conjunction with the forthcoming trip of 15 SIU students to the Poetry Workshop in Interpretation schedules for April 27 and 28 at the University of Illinois.

## Herrin, DuQuoin Hear Concert Band

Southern Illinois University's Concert Band, directed by Donald Canedy, will perform Thursday, in Herrin and DuQuoin.

The band, whose repertoire is strong on contemporary American and European music, will play an afternoon concert for students at Herrin High School, then will appear in DuQuoin that night as a feature in the local concert series. The DuQuoin program will be at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Members of the Concert Band are selected from the Marching Salukis, also directed by Canedy.

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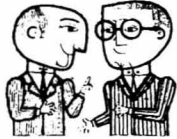
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# On-Campus Job Interviews

Wednesday, April 11:

ARGONNE NATIONAL LABORATORY, ARGONNE, ILL.; Seeking seniors and graduate students in chemistry, physics, and applied science (engineering) for various nuclear research activities.

CORYDON (INDIANA) PUBLIC SCHOOLS; Seeking elementary teachers; also High School mathematics and social studies teachers.

F.W. WOOLWORTH & COMPANY, St. Louis; Seeking retail store management trainees for various locations.

DECATUR (ILLINOIS) PUBLIC SCHOOLS; Seeking kindergartn through sixth grade teachers; also EMH for junior high school and intermediate grades.

OTTAWA, ILLINOIS, PUBLIC SCHOOLS; Seeking elementary teachers, plus speech correction and EMH.

FIDELITY & DEPOSIT COMPANY OF MARYLAND, St. Louis; Seeking liberal arts and business seniors interested in contact work with institutions, business firms, and contractors concerning bonding purposes.

Thursday, April 12:

CORN PRODUCTS COMPANY, PEKIN ILL.; Seeking chemists for wet milling of corn for starch and sugar products.

PROCTER & GAMBLE DISTRIBUTING CO., St. Louis; Seeking sales management trainees for case soap div.

LADUE (MISSOURI) PUBLIC SCHOOLS; Seeking all elementary grade teachers; Junior High needs: girls' physical education, boys' physical education, Latin, English, social studies, mathematics, language arts,

speech, vocal music, and librarian: High School needs: English, social studies, mathematics, biology, physical science, Spanish,

industrial arts & driver training, mens' physical education (prefer MS), and art. Also need elementary principal, MS plus four years experience.

ROSELLE (ILLINOIS) PUBLIC SCHOOLS; Seeking elementary school teachers, plus major junior high school areas.

GENESCO (ILLINOIS) PUBLIC SCHOOLS; Seeking elementary school teachers, and junior high girls' physical educ.

HENDERSON (KENTUCKY) PUBLIC SCHOOLS; Seeking elementary school teachers; assistant coaches for basketball and football, and High School physics, chemistry, and mathematics teachers.

Friday, April 13:

PROGRESS INDUSTRIES, ARTHUR, ILL.; Seeking applied science and industrial supervision majors interested in sales engineering positions with this large producer of various industrial tanks for liquid transport and storage.

CLEVELAND (OHIO) PUBLIC SCHOOLS; Seeking all grade levels of elementary preparation including kindergarten. Also seeking High School teachers in all areas EXCEPT men's physical education, biology, and music.

CONTINENTAL CASUALTY COMPANY, Chicago; Seeking all major fields of interest for home office insurance management training programs, including accounting, underwriting, personnel, administration, advertising, claims, and sales.

## WSIU - FM Adds New Shows To Spring Schedule

Several new shows will be aired by WSIU-FM during the spring quarter, station manager Connie Hazelrigg announced.

The new programs include, "Let's Talk Sports" Mondays at 7 p.m.; "Business Bulletin"

Tuesdays at 7 p.m.; "Page Two" Wednesdays at 7 p.m.; "Background" Thursdays at 7 p.m.; and "SIU Forum" Fridays at 7 p.m.

"Just Jazz" will be aired from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturdays.

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JUST OFF THE CAMPUS

# A Gratifying Turn-Out

Gratifying indeed was the fine turn-out at the showing of "Operation Abolition" at Lentz Hall last Tuesday night. By careful estimation some 400 were there for the showing of the film itself. Even more gratifying is the fact that well over half of the original crowd—admittedly attracted possibly by advertised Convocation credit which apparently was not offered—stayed for the question session after the film.

And there were plenty of stimulating, interesting questions directed to Sen. Paul W. Broyles, owner of the film—purchased, he said, for \$100, and made from confiscated footage from San Francisco area TV stations. A good many of the senator's replies, however, were, we thought, hardly answers.

Mr. Carl L. Schweinfurth, advisor of the Thompson Point Current Affairs Club, sponsor of the event, did a bang-up job as moderator, and the audience itself was remarkably well mannered, both during the showing and the question session.

Student Body President Dick Childers said a mouthful when he attempted to point out to the senator that many good, loyal Americans object to the House American Activities Committee not because they are Communist dupes but because they believe in upholding civil liberties, and because they believe what the committee does not to be a function of the legislative branch.

As the senator himself said before the showing of the film, "Americans can disagree and still be good Americans."

Well, we are no judge of crowd reaction, etc., but we could note less and less applause to the senator's many references to "good old Americanism." It was apparent that the senator did not win from that gathering last Tuesday too many defenders of either the film or the Committee, but we cannot help but wonder with what impression the senator left. Our bet is that he thinks we are at least misguided.

D.G.S.

# What Conservative Trend?

THIRD IN A SERIES

Continuing comments from college editors regarding the supposed conservative trend on the campus, Joel W. Eastman, editorial editor of The Maine Campus, University of Maine, writes:

"Maine has always been a conservative state, and the student body reflects this background to a certain extent. We have always had our liberals and conservatives, but both groups seem to have more vocal of late than in the past.

"The conservatives usually speak publicly as a reaction against the liberal policy of our student newspaper. Both liberals and conservatives represent small minorities of politically active students, while the majority of the student body remains politically inactive.

"Although both groups are becoming more vocal, we can see no trend in either direction. The only possibility that we on the editorial staff can foresee in the way of a conservative trend, might arise from a general awakening of the student body, which might reflect their conservative Maine backgrounds. But the possibility of an occurrence of this type seems highly improbable at this time."

From the other side of the country, in Seattle, Wash., the editor of the University of Washington Daily reports that he has noticed a conservative trend on that campus. He goes on to note, however, that groups to the left of center have been quite active also.

"The conservative movement has become very noticeable during the present school

year," Steve Raymond writes. "A number of new organizations have been formed, and the present situation is such that it is difficult to keep track of all the new groups because they are forming so fast."

"The largest and most popular of the groups is the campus New Conservatives, which has outstripped the campus Young Republicans both in publicity and membership. They are a very vocal group and seem to be the most stable of the new organizations."

Of special note to Southern, and apparently to more and more larger universities these days, and indicating a somewhat different sort of stand by students, is a committee which editor Raymond says was "formed for the express purpose of opposing the abolition of compulsory ROTC."

"However, the extreme right is not alone in attracting students on the UW campus. Some left wing groups have been very active and in evidence lately, too. They include the campus Young Socialists, the Committee for Student Political Education and the Student Peace Union, which seems to be of dubious origin.

"The campus also has a very strong chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union."

Mr. Raymond's campus, it appears, is blessed with politically minded students in general, perhaps because the University of Washington is located in a large city and an international port; perhaps for other reasons or for no reasons at all.

Friday: Comment from Stanford and the Great Movement at SIU.

D.G.S.

# Society Can't Keep Up

I too, with Mr. McCorkle in the March 30 edition deplore the morals of modern society, but instead of cynicism without cause, I find that modern society is culturally unable to keep up with the mechanization of the age.

A perusal of Genesis will show that the publishing of sexual experience has a long history, but I will agree that the movies and advertisements have a tendency to go over board.

The "dance" rage of the day, the Twist, was originated in the 1890's, and to myself, and I am certain to the older generation, is no

worse than the dances of their heyday—Shimmy, Shim-Sham, Snakehips, etc. The real Twist is a great emotional and physical release of pent-up energies.

Lastly, the dress fashions of today should be considered aesthetically rather than erotically. Today's short skirts tend to emphasize the knees which, unfortunately, are generally knobby and ungainly. As for the morality of it?—look to the cut of the dresses of the highest society of the 17th century, or the fads of the 20's.

In closing, I can only reiterate the first paragraph:

Cultural society is attempting to exist in the fast moving, frustrating present and to live in the slower past.

Comments?

Vern Kanya

(Editor's note: Most interesting, Mr. Kanya, and points well taken, but, come now, isn't it rationalizing a bit too far to call any Twist "a great emotional and physical release of pent-up energies?" While we perhaps have been denied the pleasure of seeing the REAL Twist performed, we just cannot imagine ANY Twist being as refined as you describe it.

D.G.S.)

# Questions Lack Of Shelters Being Risky

Editor:

Re the article in the March 30, 1962 edition of the Egyptian expressing Dr. Young's views on campus shelters "risky and dangerous"? Is it because nuclear war is inevitable? Would such shelters protect all the students and faculty of SIU? And what of the evacuees to this "strategic" area (does not "strategic area" imply that it would probably be subject to further bombardment if not wiped out in the first round)?

Are shelters useful at all? Yes. Quite a number of contractors would profit from building them. They also help advance the theory that we, as a nation, could survive a nuclear attack (which has been declared in many circles a psychological preparation for war"). But as physical protection for 170 million people in the U.S.A.? Well...

On Friday, April 16 at 8:30 p.m., Dr. John M. Fowler, a nuclear physicist, associate

professor at Washington University and a director of the St. Louis Committee for Nuclear Information, will speak at a public rally sponsored by the Southern Illinois Citizens for Peace at the Carbondale Public Library. I feel that his views will be antithetically opposed to those of Dr. Young. This is a topic in which we may not all be interested but certainly are involved.

Eugene E. Bridwell Jr.

# LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I KNOW HOW ANXIOUS YOU ARE TO SEE ME, FLOYD, BUT I DIDN'T THINK YOUR FRAT WOULD LET YOU PLEEGES OUT ON WEEK NITES."

# Don't Bypass Lubelt

George Lubelt, SIU freshman basketball coach, should be named the new SIU head basketball coach. However, this writer believes that Lubelt is being bypassed in search for a "name" coach.

Why should SIU hire a complete stranger to SIU when it presently has one of Illinois' finest basketball coaches on its staff. Lubelt, an SIU graduate in 1949, has been on the SIU coaching staff since 1959.

Since coming to Southern, his freshman teams have won 29 and lost 22 in his three year stint. His freshmen squad met some of the nation's finest cage teams such as St. Louis University and Bradley University.

His record should not be questioned. Before coming to SIU, he coached West Frankfort High School to 166 vic-

tories. In his six-year stint a head coach he took three teams to Champaign and the Illinois High School state basketball tournament.

A coach for 13 years and well-known in the state, Lubelt would be an asset in ever phase of the game—recruiter coach, gentleman, public relations. He would be respected by his players.

If Lubelt is named head coach SIU would be naming the logical and deserving man for Harry Gallatin's vacated position.

Everyone that will be playing for Southern next season has been coached by Lubelt when they were freshmen.

Before SIU goes outside its own family, it should take a long hard look at George Lubelt and his record. To me he is the most logical successor.

Tom McNamara

# Speaking Of Blood Typing

Editor:

I understand that over 1200 students had their blood typed in the recent blood-typing program at the University Center.

Personally, I feel that the program was of value and I would like to see it continued. I know that I do not stand alone.

As far as the accuracy of the typing is concerned, I believe it is accepted medical practice to re-type a person's

blood immediately before he either gives or receives blood (Which typing, of course would be much more thorough than that done at the University Center.)

The money for the expense of the last program was appropriated by Student Council—this is the students' money and the students should assert their feelings on how their money is to be spent

Richard Emd

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# Trackmen Break 2 Records, Place Second In Relays

SIU's two relay teams broke records in two events at the Texas Relays but still placed only second in both events.

In the two-mile relay Bill Dotson of Kansas and SIU's Bill Cornell ran the last 100-yards stride for stride and shoulder-to-shoulder and Dotson lunged at the finish to edge Cornell. Both teams were given identical times of 7:27.7 breaking the old relay mark 7:30.6 by California.

Individual times in the two-mile relay for SIU were John Saunders 1:54, Jim Dupree 3:51, Brian Turner 1:52.7 and Cornell 1:50.

Kansas also finished ahead of SIU in the distance med-

ley relay where both broke the old mark of 9:51.5 set by Abilene Christian. Dotson and Turner ran the last mile shoulder-to-shoulder when Dotson sprinted the last 100-yards to beat Turner. Dotson ran the mile in 4:03 time while Turner was timed in 4:10.5. Kansas' time of 9:46.6 bettered the old record as did Southern's 9:50.5.

SIU's freshmen performers also turned in creditable performances. George Woods put the shot 15:11 feet for fourth place in the freshman division.

Hurdler Bob Green was second in the 120-high hurdles in 14.7 seconds. Freshman speedster Jim Stewart finished third in the 100-yard dash.

## SIU Swimmers Didn't Place In NCAA Championship Finals

SIU sophomore Jack Schiltz and freshman Phil Slotness turned in their best times of the year at the National AAU swimming championships but it wasn't enough to qualify for the finals.

Ralph Casey, SIU swimming coach, said after returning from Bartlesville, Okla., "this year's AAU championships were so fantastically better that it was ridiculous. In fact, it is so funny that not a single breaststroker who placed at the NCAA placed at the AAU."

Schiltz swam the 200-yard individual medley in 2:10.4 the best time of his career. Slotness churned the 100-yard butterfly in 1:55.7 also his best showing.

SIU's freestyle relay of Ray Padovan, Walt Rodgers, Dale Cunningham and Schiltz finished the 400-yard distance in 3:24.5 and 3:23.5 qualified.

Padovan swam both the 100-yard butterfly and the 100-yard freestyle. He clocked the freestyle in 50.1 and 49.5

qualified. His time of 54.7 for the butterfly also missed qualifying.

Freshmen swimmers Darrell Green, Ted Petras and Andy Stoodly all turned in fine performances but just wasn't good enough.

"We came close, but not close enough," Casey commented. "the boys did fine jobs but everyone else swam faster than we did."

Southern's freshmen medley relay team of Green, Petras, Slotness and Jim Izzet was timed in 3:48.2 the best time of the year for the yearlings.



BOB GREEN, freshman hurdler, took second in the 120-high hurdles in 14.7 seconds. He was one of three freshmen trackmen who turned in outstanding performances in the Texas Relays.

## St. Louis Drops Salukis Twice

SIU travels to Evansville tomorrow afternoon in search of its first baseball victory of the regular season. Coach Glenn (Abe) Martin's baseball quad dropped both ends of Saturday's doubleheader to the St. Louis Billikens, 7-6 and 3-

Errors proved costly in both games for the Salukis. In the first game SIU pitcher Larry Tucker allowed only one earned run but three Saluki errors permitted six other Billikens to romp home free.

It was the same story in the nightcap. Harry Gurley, pitching for the Salukis, committed two of the six Southern errors allowing five St. Louis runners to score as charity of the SIU team.

After tomorrow's game at Evansville, SIU travels to southeast Missouri Saturday or another doubleheader.

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Tops In AFROTC

# Rifle Team Aims To Be Big Shots

S/Sgt. Robert K. Bumgardner of Southern's AFROTC detachment is a man who thinks big. He wants the best rifle team in the United States and his ultimate goal is placing team members in the 1964 Olympic Games at Tokyo.

With these objects in mind, Bumgardner has set some of the toughest standards in the United States which applicants must meet to win a position on the ROTC rifle squad. About 30 boys are currently on the team, including 10 of the original 85 who tried out at the start of fall term.

According to Bumgardner, the average SIU male student can't keep 40 shots, 10 each from four firing positions, within a target area the size of a half dollar, from 50 feet away, the minimum firing distance.

But to make Bumgardner's team applicants must fire 40 shots, from prone, sitting, kneeling and standing positions, within a bull's-eye the size of a quarter.

As further incentive, Bumgardner awards gold and silver rifle badges to team members who shoot among the nation's top 10 per cent. A silver rifle is awarded when a member averages 375 points out of a possible 400, roughly equal to putting all 40 shots within a dime. The gold rifle award goes to a shooter who averages 385, about like hitting a pencil eraser with all 40 shots -- from 50 feet away.

"As you can see," Bumgardner said, "our standards are a little stiff compared to

those for winning an athletic letter."

Bumgardner said Philip Richards, a sophomore, is close to a gold rifle. His average is just percentage points below the 385 minimum.

Richards gave a good indication of his ability in the recent Secretary of the Air Force rifle match. He fired a 392 out of 400 possible points and the SIU team shot a 1921 total.

(At present, the team is the top AFROTC rifle squad in the nation and the sergeant is patiently awaiting reports on how his boys stand nationwide.)



PHIL RICHARDS, the mainstay of SIU's AFROTC rifle squad, gets some good-natured kidding from Sgt. Robert Baumgardner (center), Col. George Blase, Professor of air science, and others because of his winning ways. Richards has won some 25 medals for sharp-shooting this year and probably will win more before the competition ends. (Photo by Jack Philbrick)

## Jim Place Shoots 68 To Lead Golfers To Second Victory

SIU, led by Jim Place's 68 and Gene Carello's 70, beat Missouri School of Mines Friday afternoon, 20 1/2 to 31/2, for its second straight golf victory of the season.

For Coach Lynn Holder's linksmen, it was their 42nd victory in 43 home course matches. Last year in the last dual meet of the season Western Illinois dumped SIU ending a string of 40 straight home victories.

Place's four under-par 68 was good for medalist honors of the match. Carello also flashed mid-season form with his two under-par 70.

### Fourth ILAC Victory Is Strong Possibility

SIU appears headed toward a fourth straight Interstate Conference all-sports championship trophy with all six championships in its corner. With titles yet to be decided in golf, tennis, track and baseball, Southern has 56 points out of a possible 56.

SIU opened its season earlier with a 22-2 win over Southeast Missouri. Bill Barnett, senior SIU golfer, shot a par 72 for medalist honors and also top SIU honors.

Holder's divotmen traveled to Southeast Missouri yesterday afternoon for a match with the Indians in search for their third straight victory.

### Girls Organize Tennis Matches

Girls interested in playing WRA tennis matches are asked to meet on the courts near the old student union at 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 11. Competition will be between organized houses and classes.

Sessions will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays under the sponsorship of Marjorie Bond, associate professor of physical education for women.

### SIU Beats Normal

Coach Dick LeFevre's tennis team won their first match of the season Friday afternoon by dropping Illinois State Normal, 7-2. It was SIU's first victory following the opening year losses to collegiate tennis power Lamar Tech.

SIU won all the singles matches but dropped the number two and three doubles matches to Illinois State's Redbirds.

Richard Hartwig and Bill Muvihill competed for the first time for the Salukis and turned in creditable performances in their initial workout.

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