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Egyptian Staff

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Christmas Week Begins Tonight With Dance

An all-school dance to be given tonight following the basketball game, will be the kickoff event of Southern's second annual Christmas Week.

These activities will extend through next week.

Floyd Moorland's orchestra will be featured at the dance which is to be held in the women's gym. It is being sponsored by the Faculty Dance Club and the Social Senate. Admission will be 50 cents per person.

Co-chairmen for the dance are Dr. Harper, Gwen Neely, and Alice Simmons. Nancy Davison and Richard Coleman are co-chairmen of the decorations committee, with

Betty McLaughlin, Charles Parker, Phyllis Piper, Norma Lawson, and Mary Ann Klingenberg assisting them. Ladonne Deadmond, Carol Egan, and Carleen Bonds are in charge of refreshments. An automatic late leave of 1:30 a. m. will be given to all girls.

Southern's Sahukis will meet Central Michigan in a cage football Saturday night, and all students are requested to wear red and green clothing to keep in the spirit of Christmas week. Following the game will be a "Deck the Halls" party in the Student Center sponsored by the Student Center Steering Committee. The party will last until midnight.

ON THE AGENDA for Monday night will be caroling by SIU students to shut-ins and hospitals of Carbondale. Dessert will be served for the caretakers at the home of President and Mrs. Morris after their singing. Floyd Wakefield and Sally Lewis are heading the caroling program with Teresa Whiting and Ann Ballance assisting.

On Tuesday Dr. and Mrs. Morris will give a doughnut hour in the Student Center for all students from 9:30 a. m. to 10:30 a. m.

An Old Fashioned Christmas party will be held in the Student Center on Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 10 p. m. Chairman for the party will be Gwen Applegate with Jim Aiken serving as co-chairman. Pat Marlow, Jake Rapp, Lois Bizzell, Christine Minchler, Bud Randolph, Jay Walwark, Don Carlton, and Bill Young are their committee members.

ALL 10 O'CLOCK classes will be dismissed on Thursday for the assembly in Shroyck auditorium. At this time a holiday program will be given under the direction of Dr. Paul Hunsinger and Wynona Smith. Also working on this committee are Cliff Karch, Louis Hoover, Mary Richardson, Don Duffy, and Rita Penrod.



CHAIRMEN of two of the committees for the Christmas Week activities which are to begin this Friday night with a dance are: front row, from left—Gwen Applegate, co-chairman of the Old Fashioned Christmas party, and Nancy Davison, co-chairman of dance decorations. Back row, Richard Coleman, co-chairman of dance decorations, and Jim Aiken, co-chairman of the Old Fashioned Christmas party.

Talley Elected Regional Treasurer At Independent Student Conference

Dallas Talley, SIU junior, was elected regional treasurer of the ISA at the regional meeting held on the campus of the University of Illinois Dec. 5 and 6. Dallas is president of the local ISA and a junior member of the Student Council. Last year he was president of the sophomore class.

Dr. Fred Harper, Dean of Students at the University of Illinois, gave the welcome at the initial meeting last weekend. Guest speaker at the opening session was Dr. Hand, professor of education at Champaign-



DALLAS TALLEY
The National Independent Student Association convention will be held on the campus of Purdue University in April. At this time, the Independent Sweetheart will be crowned and national officers will be elected. The SIU Independent Sweetheart will be elected during ISA week which will be held on this campus the second week of February.

For the past four years, Southern has had a regional and national officer. Last year Freda Gover, West-

McGrath Begins Duties As SIU Registrar Dec. 15

Dr. Robert A. McGrath, associate professor of government at Southern, has been named acting registrar and director of admissions to become effective Monday, Dec. 15. Miss Marjorie Shank, SIU registrar for the past 22 years has been granted a sabbatical leave and a change of assignment.

Dr. McGrath joined the SIU staff in 1949. Prior to coming to Southern, McGrath served two years as an instructor and director of the Civic Research Institute at the University of Kansas City. He has his bachelor's degree from Fort Hays State College, Hays, Kan.; and his master's and doctor's degree from the State University of Iowa, Iowa City. His specialization has been in the field of public administration.

McGrath is a native of Galena, Wisconsin. He is retaining his faculty title of associate professor of government at Southern.

Miss Shank's leave was granted by the Board of Trustees at the beginning of winter term. Miss Shank plans to visit in England with Miss Sara Baker, formerly with the SIU history department. She will also tour the Mediterranean.

Miss Shank plans to return to the United States sometime during the month of March. Next fall she will assume her full time teaching assignment in the department of geography.

Miss Shank received her A.B. degree from the University of North Dakota, and her A. M. degree from Clark University. She has also attended the University of Chicago, the London School of Economics, and St. Louis University.

Winter Play Features Unique Scenery Device

"Just about the most original thing we've ever done at Southern." This statement was made by Dr. Archibald McLeod, director of the Little Theatre at SIU in regard to the winter quarter play, "Skin of Our Teeth." Dr. McLeod explained that what makes the play so different is the staging and production. Scenery moves about, flies and changes position. Movies are used to add to the effect. Something new in projected scenery is used. This is scenery projected through slides on the backcloth.

THIS TYPE of play is what is called "expressionistic." "Expressionism" was first introduced in Europe in the 1930's. It involves using props, costumes and truck lighting as an integral part of the play. Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth" uses all of these to accentuate his theme.

The play is a story of the survival of mankind down through the ages. Told in the play is how man has survived fire, floods, famines and pestilence.

MR. ANTROBUS, one of the principal characters in the play portrays man in his better aspects. His wife represents the woman part. They have two children, Henry and Gladys. Henry is intended to be the evil side of man.

"Skin of Our Teeth" was selected by Dr. McLeod. He said, "While it doesn't contain any particular inspirational message, it does have a good thought." He stated further that it is a very apt play for the times, as mankind is again going through a period when total extinction faces it. Possibly the indication that it will survive this too, will be heartening to some.

Technical director of the play and largely responsible for all the stagecraft is Lawrence Voss of the speech department. He and his stage hands will be in charge of the timing, lighting and scenery shifting.

The action of the play revolves around Mr. and Mrs. George Antrabus, their two children, and their maid, Lily Sabina. Ken Rucinski will play the part of Mr. Antrabus, Jan Pettee as Mrs. Antrabus, Bob Lupello as Henry, the Antrabus son, and Carol Krusen as the maid, Sabina. With the exception of Carol Krusen, all of the leads are graduate students.

Figures of those who will play leading roles in the play cast appear at the bottom of this page.

An Invitation

President and Mrs. Morris wish to extend a "Merry Christmas" gift to all University students in the form of a doughnut hour to be held in the Student Center, Tuesday, Dec. 16 from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.

Student Center Expansion Plan Gets Underway

Construction is progressing rapidly on the addition to Student Center, and at the present rate it should be completed in about three months. The present Student Center is being expanded to include a major portion of what is now the Post Office building.

The expansion will house the Center; the existing Center will be torn down to make way for the new women's dormitory. The plate lunch service will be discontinued; however, the fountain, candy, and wrapped sandwiches will be retained. Space will be provided for ping pong tables and dancing in the new wing. These recreational facilities will be well away from the portion designated for reading and studying.



DR. MAURITS KESNAR

Kesnar To Direct Seventh 'Messiah'

Tucked away in a rear corner of Shroyck auditorium is a little of file containing a few chairs, a couple of desks, and a piano. This is the domain of Dr. Maurits Kesnar, director of the seventh SIU production of "The Messiah," which will be given this Sunday, Dec. 14, at 7:30 p. m. in Shroyck auditorium.

Most people would probably suspect that the director of such a production would be a dregged old man with a sense of humor about as sharp as a marble. To those people Dr. Kesnar would have the same effect as a shoveful of snow flush on the face in mid-July. For he is neither dregged nor lacking in humor.

Only recently he gave an example of this humor by saying that his father conducted "The Messiah" in Amsterdam, Holland, but his grandfather was a minister; he didn't conduct a thing except funeral.

DR. KESNAR has conducted "The Messiah" at SIU since 1946. "For the last few years I have conducted so many performances that I can hardly remember the exact number," he said. "I have conducted with the text in German, French, Italian, and English. I have performed in it and conducted it in every state, Canada, and a lot of European countries."

More than ever before, this year the chorus is a group of chosen singers. It is made up of students and people from surrounding areas; a number of the singers and orchestra members have been in SIU's presentation of the oratorio since 1946.

IN PREVIOUS YEARS, many students have asked Dr. Kesnar to be admitted to the soloists' rehearsal in order to see how these professional people rehearse with performers of lesser experience. "This year students will be admitted to the rehearsal which will be held Saturday, Dec. 13, at 7:30 p. m. in Shroyck auditorium. 'But I'm going to be smoking my cigar,'" Dr. Kesnar warned.

Many of the Carbondale churches in the past have omitted their Sunday night services to enable their congregations to attend the performance, and pastors again this year have indicated that they will follow this procedure.

Dr. Kesnar said that the soloists are not only chosen for experience but also for vocal qualities, and this year's promises to be the best ones thus far.

RAY FILE will be soprano soloist with Richard "Le Pieu" Concert," was selected as album of the month in January, 1951, by record critic Queen Calley. She has studied with Stanley Deacon in the Kansas City Conservatory of Music and with Edward Sneed and Adelaide Gescheidt.

Dorothy Clark, contralto soloist, is a faculty member of the University of Illinois. She has studied in New York City, Paris and Leipzig. Miss Clark sang the American premiere of "The Temptation of St. Anthony," a work for contralto and string quartet by Werner Ege. She has made appearances in various operas and soloed with the Oklahoma state and Chicago symphony orchestras.

CHARLES MCCOOL, tenor, is professor of voice at both Belhaven and Millsaps Colleges in Jackson, Miss., and holds both the bachelor of music and the master of music degrees from the University of Chicago. He has sung at various colleges and in civic choral groups in Gary, Ind., and Elgin, Ill.

James McInerney, bass-baritone, has appeared in the SIU "Messiah" before. He has sung with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and at various universities and oratorio groups in the mid-west and Canada.

Pictures of the four soloists are on page three of this issue.

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ART STUDENTS Jack Barnett, Ruth Gilliland, Lois Culver, Jackson Fricus, and Gib Strawn examine an entry in the student competitive art show which is now on display in the Allyn building.

Center Cancels Soiree Programs Until January

The regular weekly programs of the Sunday Soiree will be discontinued until after Christmas vacation, according to Freda Gover, chairman of the Student Center program committee.

The Soiree programs have been a weekly feature of the Student Center activities since last spring. They feature speakers on various aspects of cultural subjects.

Announcement of the next Sunday Soiree meeting will be made in the first issue of the Egyptian after Christmas vacation.

Nine SIU Students Receive Awards In Annual Competitive Art Contest

Nine prizes have been awarded in the first annual all-student competitive art show.

The exhibit of the articles, which began Dec. 3 in the Allyn building, will continue until Jan. 21.

The winners were undergraduate division of arts and crafts, Noel Waite, undergraduate division of fine arts, Lorraine Gergezoff, best draftsman drawing prize, Roger Van Dam; graduate division of arts and crafts, Lois Culver; graduate division of fine arts, Robert Youngman.

Exhibit prizes for the all-over exhibit, Francis Marion Hewitt; best draftsman drawing, Robert Youngman; Lois Culver; arts faculty prize in painting, Darwin Payne; Tillie Salter prize in painting, Lorraine Gergezoff; Jessie Burnett Shroyck prize in enameling, Gib Strawn.

Honorable mention prizes: honorable mention in advertising, Charles Werner; best drawing in undergraduate division, first prize—Andrew Skiding, second prize—Jack Barnett; best drawing in graduate division, Robert Youngman; best freshman drawing, first prize—Joseph Briscoe, second—Carol Moore; best undergraduate painting, first—Don Brown, second—Andy Skidgus; best graduate painting, Leslie Baumfield; enameling, Jackson Fricus; undergraduate poetry, Noel Waite; graduate poetry, Lois Culver; graduate sculpture, Leon Moberg; graduate jewelry, Leon Moberg; undergraduate jewelry, Jackson Fricus.

To Play Leading Roles in Winter Play



BOB LUPELLO **JAN PETTEE** **KEN RUCINSKI** **CAROL KRUSEN**

1878 or 1952?

The Student Center, a temporary union building, is demolished as a beginning of a permanent union building. This conception has been in the atmosphere for decades, and there is no time like the present to change that conception. Southern has outgrown the TUB. The campus as a whole is going through a renovation that is becoming less a dream and more a reality every day — in every direction, that is, except toward the realization of a new student union building. But before a campus builds such a building, students must publicly ex-

Our Opinions

press their need for it. The justification for inaction has always been that union buildings can't be built entirely on state funds. Our campus has solved the problem of relying on a combination — state funds, alumni contributions, student fee contribution, and student projects. Northern Michigan built its union almost entirely from student fees. University of Wisconsin completed its union with help from 21,000 alumni, faculty, and friends of the university supplemented by PWA grants and mortgage loans. Some universities have

built a union building as a memorial. And there could be no better use of a memorial than to provide students with a place to call their own. If the students of Southern's campus want a new union, they must ask for it. Students could set up a building fund by great ass. Results depend upon a great many people and sources. But preliminary efforts can be made now. Campus politics play a vital role on campus, and that same spirit should be used to build interest in starting such a project. The new building may be years, prayers, and prayers may be, and even though it may essentially be an alumni project, responsibility for its completion is shared by the student body. W. S.



ALPHA ETA has completed one of its Christmas projects, a decorated Christmas tree located on the second floor of Old Main. The tree is decorated with nursery rhyme characters which the girls made.

Chairman for the decorations were Gloria Bonali and Jeanette Harris. Other Christmas projects include the making of hospital tray favors, filling baskets for needy families, and greeting customers and wrapping Christmas packages in front of the downtown stores on Saturday. Chairman for the hospital favors is Jane Fierke; for the baskets, Ann Steingrub and Pat Zook; and for the wrapping of gifts, Shirley Holman.

Alpha Eta is expecting a national representative from Delta Zeta shortly sometime in January. TRI SIGMA initiated 15 girls the fall term pledges, last Saturday morning at the chapter house. Those girls who were initiated were: Barbara Beadle, Ann Borenson, Judy Carter, Barbara Clark, Yvonne DeKamryn, Norma Gentes, Carolyn Harris, Barbara Hyndre, Martha Lee Jones, Yvonne Nichols, Carol McClelland, Sondra McGhee, Dorothy Paulter, Phyllis Piper, and Jane Riley.

Sigma Sigma Sigma's Norma Graves, who presented the "ideal pledge" award Monday night at the first meeting which the new activities attended. Aileen Anderson is chairman of Tri Sigma's winter formal to be held in January. Sunday, Dec. 14, Tri Sigma and their families are invited to a Christmas, desert at the chapter house. The desert will be at 5 p.m. and a program will be presented by the girls for their families. Afterwards, both the girls and their families plan to attend the Messiah.

Sigma Sigma Sigma has a spaghetti supper Tuesday, Dec. 9, at the chapter house from 5 until 7 p.m. Sigma Sigma Sigma will have a Christmas Party Tuesday night, Dec. 16, at the sorority house. Virginia Stringer is chairman of the party. Tri Sigma's Sue Trout is engaged to Dale Vogt. PI KAPPA SIGMA has two new officers for winter quarter. They are: Alice Thompson, house manager; and Celis Hutton, sergeant-at-arms. Tri Kap members will serve at houses at the Friday and Saturday showing of the 1953 Ford at the Vogler Motor Co. An annual open house during Christmas Week will be held by the

Pi Kaps Tuesday, Dec. 16, LaDorine Deamond is chairman of the open house, and Carlene Bonds and Carol Elam are vice-chairman. The theme will be "Winter Wonderland."

Thelma Walker attended the Student Union Convention in Chicago last weekend. Memorial services were held last Thursday night for Anita Earle. The Pi Kaps will hold their Christmas party following their open house this Tuesday. It will be a "grab bag" party. Dorothy Olds and Kaye Lawson were co-chairmen of the rush party which was held last Wednesday. The theme of the party was "Piss-wo."

DELTA SIGS are planning a closed weekend Jan. 10 and 11, in connection with a visit from a national officer, Miss Hilma Stein. Tentative plans have been made for special meetings and a tea. Initiation will be held Sunday, Dec. 12, for 20 girls. Large Toler and Laverie Williams are in charge of "Courtney Week." Following the initiation the group plans to attend church and then take part in a dinner to be held at Crab Orchard road.

Delta Sig's caroled Wednesday, and took girls to the parents of Thirteen Haven, a rest home. Thirteen girls attended the Delta Sig rush party, Thursday, Dec. 4. Flower pots in the shape of barnyard animals were given as favors in connection with the theme of the party, which was "Barnyard Smiles."

TAU KAPPA EPSILON fraternity held their initiation ceremony last Sunday afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church in Carbondale. Five boys were initiated. They are: Jerry Anderson, Salem Bill Smith, Vernon, Al Sturm, Alarion; Roger VanDam, Chicago; and Ron Wilson, Springfield. Following initiation the fraternity fathers took their sons to Zeigler for a steak dinner. A rush party for prospective pledges was held last Thursday evening at De Soto. Province hegemon, Mr. Beadles, from the TKK national office in Champaign, visited the chapter house last Wednesday. Members of the local chapter have received an invitation from Gamma chapter at the University of Illinois for a Founder's Day celebration to be held Jan. 10 and 11. Gamma chapter at the University of Illinois for a Founder's Day celebration to be held Jan. 10 and 11. Several members of the frat-

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Home Ec Goes Modern With New Foods Kitchen

Take a pinch of grandma's notions, mix well with a heap of the modern woman's ideas. The result is something completely new for home economy students at SIU. Grandma, if she recognized it, would call it a kitchen; but the Southern lassies have another name for it—the super deluxe foods' laboratory, being used for the first time by winter-term classes. It's the last word in design and equipment they declare, and Dr. Elbert Quigley, department head, writes this claim. With a wall-oven built from stepping level, a pull-out mixer that snaps into high position, built-in vegetable bins that glide smoothly up and into position at the touch of a finger, and specially-shaped cabinets for filing trays, the kitchen, decorated in bistre-vert and blue motif, would have grandma befuddled. But, then, right over there in a section of the cabinet top is her hand, and she would have to look for it, there is her high built oven too. What would confuse grandma, though, fills the student with joy. College women who may soon be home economists in America's test-kitchens say that learning the culinary arts and sciences in this gleaming laboratory should be a real pleasure. This equipment is not just for students Dr. Quigley is quick to point out, however. "Area high school teachers come to Southern for meetings and want new ideas on how to teach their classes," he explains. "This demonstration center is for their benefit, too. We often have guest demonstrators and food experts give lectures to the classes and to the public. "Helping Mrs. America prepare nutritious meals is our responsibility. No laboratory can serve a high-potential to guide families to healthful eating."

--World News In Brief--

By Bill Young (Condensed from the AP Wire Service) INTERNATIONAL At the 49th festival of the Nobel Foundation for the presentation of prizes, King Gustaf Adolf VI of Sweden presented the 1952 Nobel prizes to five scientists and one author. Cash prizes of \$33,000 each went to Dr. Selman A. Waksman of Rutgers University, for medicine; Dr. Felix Bloch of Stanford University and Dr. Esquard Mills Purrell of Harvard University for physics; Dr. Archer Martin of London and Dr. Richard Syng of Aberdeen, Scotland, for chemistry; and Francois Maurice de Paris for literature. On the heels of the Communist purge trials in Czechoslovakia, Secretary of State Dean Acheson predicted that other such trials would follow behind the Soviet purges. Acheson said the Czechoslovak trials were designed by Moscow to terrify satellite regimes and compel them to greater exertions. He termed the trial "an elaborate pretense with unimpeachable false charges, forced testimony and induced confessions." Maj. Gen. Mohammed Naguib, Egyptian strongman, has tossed his country's 1923 constitution into the trash pile as obsolete and said his government is writing a new one. Until it is finished he said, "my government will exercise constitutional powers."

In the biggest seaborne raid of the Korean war, U. S. Navy planes lambasted four Communist rail and supply targets on the very doorstep of Red Manchuria. One of the strikes carried American planes on their northernmost raid, to the limits of a Korean strip that juts up into Manchuria and is surrounded on three sides by that Chinese Red province. Targets were Honyung, Musan, Nsin, and Hyesanin. Navy pilots said the vital rail trunk in Honyung was wiped out and the entire city blacked out from fires that raged. One of the year's major battles, the 1952, major battles as Chinn and North Korean armies held their fire except for brief skirmishes.

NATIONAL Here's a snappy one. Men are going to be doing the Charleston getting into their girdles. The president of a women's medical college reported that men need girdles and will feel better and be better able to remain in the race with women in politics, industry and medicine. Moral: If you want to keep up with the girls, get a giraffe! Husbands get a break as wholesale food prices plunged to their lowest level since 1950—two days after the start of the Korean war. Dan & Bradstreet food index reported the index was down 8.1 per cent from a year ago. It dropped from \$6.22 last week to \$6.15 this week. President-elect Eisenhower has asked Gen. MacArthur if he has plan for ending the Korean war. An exchange of messages cleared the way for a meeting between Eisenhower and MacArthur. In Washington, a high Defense Department official said it was MacArthur's duty as a soldier to present the plan through Army channels "without further ado and without making a speech about it."

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Southern Offers Minor in Library Work This Term

A minor in library service at Southern was recently authorized in response to a heavy demand for trained teacher-librarians in the schools of Southern Illinois. The SIU Placement Service listed 85 job opportunities for teacher-librarians in 1951-52, of which not a single one could be filled by an SIU graduate. Dr. Roy R. Bryant, director of Placement Service, reported that "ordinarily the demand for English or history teachers is not great, but these people could enhance their chances for job opportunities if they had a minor in library service."

THE CURRICULUM Committee of the College of Education recently approved the offering of a minor in library service, consisting of 24 quarter hours, according to an announcement by Robert H. Muller, chairman of the Department of Library Service. The professional courses in library service are being taught by Dorothy A. McGinnis, instructor in the department, who has a Master's degree from the School of Library Service of Columbia University and has had many years of experience in school library work and children's library service. She also taught on the public school and college levels before joining the SIU faculty last fall.

THE MINOR IN Library service is designed to prepare teacher-librarians for elementary and secondary schools that employ fewer than twenty classroom teachers. Librarians in such schools will normally teach only half-time and be responsible for the school library part of their classes, according to the Tentative Criteria for Evaluating the School Library Program in Illinois Schools, issued by the office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction on Nov. 15, 1952. All teacher-librarians in Illinois will be required to have completed a minimum of 24 quarter hours in library science by Sept. 1956. The courses must be in the areas in library materials, functioning of the school library, and reading.

Students wishing to register for a minor in library service should consult with Robert H. Muller, whose office is located in the basement of the Wheeler Library building.

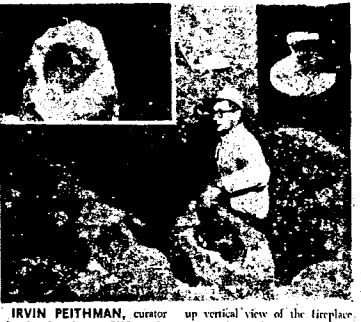
Scholarships In Science Open To Grad Students

Scholarships through the facilities of the National Science Foundation will be available for the academic year 1953-54. These scholarships will be awarded for graduate study in the biological, engineering, mathematical, medical, and physical sciences. They are limited to citizens of the United States. Five hundred selections will be made for one year of graduate study on the basis of ability. The majority of the awards will go to graduate students seeking masters or doctors degrees in science, although a limited number of awards will be made to postdoctoral applicants. The three-part rating system for postdoctoral awards will consist of test scores of scientific aptitude and achievement, academic records, and recommendations regarding each individual's merit. Postdoctoral applicants will not be required to take the examinations. Applications for the scholarships may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, Washington 25, D. C.

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IRVIN PEITHMAN, curator of archaeology here at SIU, works in one of the three test pits opened during a preliminary investigation of a prehistoric Indian village site near the Saline river, three miles southeast of Equality, Ill. Two significant features found in this pit are shown in insets. Upper right shows a close-up vertical view of the fireplace rising above the pit floor. In which Peithman discovered a row of primitive post holes surrounding the fireplace site. Near the fireplace Peithman also found a potter's trowel of hardened, shell-tempered clay (shown upper right).

SIU Curator Discovers Pottery Making Center

Irvin Peithman, curator of archaeology at SIU, has recently uncovered evidence indicating that a natural salt brine spring located near the Saline River at Equality, Illinois, once served as a major pottery-making center here in the Mississippi Valley. The brine, now known as Nigger Springs, was a source of salt for the Indians. The pottery center was developed as a result of the need for evaporating pans and other vessels used in the extraction of the salt from the brine. Evidence recovered from test pits dug near the spring support Peithman's claim. Large quantities of a thick shell-tempered pottery have been found. Also included in the findings were pieces of a thinner type of pottery which was probably used by the workers for storing food and water. Of much more interest according to Peithman, is the shell-tempered potter's trowel used in the manufacture of the vessels, and the discovery of several clay lined fireplace surrounds by old post holes. Large amounts of charcoal and ash deposits are also in evidence. The arrangement of the post holes around the fireplaces suggest some type of superstructure used in the manufacture of pottery. Pottery fragments and remains discovered in the first three feet of excavation are definitely products of the Mississippian culture, and agricultural people which inhabited the area immediately before the advent of the white man. Designs on the pottery fragments indicate that these people carried on trade relations with other settlements in Illinois, Kentucky and Indiana. During the early and middle part of the 19th century Equality became

MARRIAGES

Edna R. Dallas, La Casa Mariana, to Henry Pickern.

ENGAGEMENTS

Jerry Mellendorf, Effingham, to Delbert Munter, Chi Delta Chi.

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AFTER a ride in a T-33 jet trainer at Florida's Eglin Air Force base, President D. W. Morris shakes hands with his pilot, Capt. Glenn M. Johnson.

SIU President Returns From Defense Dept. Tour

By BILL YOUNG

"What I saw reinforced my faith in our armed forces and renewed my confidence in the youth of our land." Southern President Delyte Morris recently recalled when speaking of his recent tour of military and air installations of the Department of Defense. He was the only university president among 65 of the nation's business leaders who took the tour.

The group toured the Pentagon building in Washington D. C., Quantico Marine Base, Virginia, the aircraft carrier "Coral Sea," Elgin Air Force Base, Fla., and the Infantry center and school at Ft. Benning, Ga.

"At 1500 feet the ground goes by pretty fast and it pushes a fellow hard when you pull out of a turn and one half hour at 500 miles per hour," he said as it dashed around the country in a T-33 jet trainer was an everyday occurrence. While at Elgin Air Force Base, Fla., the group witnessed a blinding, impressive fire-power demonstration that lasted for 67 minutes and had everything from helicopters to the giant B-36 bomber. To compare the power of the newer planes with the old, a B-29 and the B-36 dropped loads of 500-pound bombs. The B-29s dropped the full load of 12 bombs, but the B-36 dropped 1347," Dr. Morris marvelled.

"The precision of the fire-power was highly impressive," Dr. Morris enthused, "but the highlights of this phase of the tour were the jet and the B-36. The jet was so fast that I can't remember where they test equipment under various climatic conditions."

"COMFORTABLY seated in his armchair he mused, "We did manage to get in a little fishing on the golf, but it was too rough to do."

The first phase of the tour brought the party to the Marine base at Quantico, Va. by air from Washington. There a full scale amphibious landing with helicopters, naval force, and the works, was staged for the visitors.

Another thing trip brought Dr. Morris and the group to Norfolk, Va., where they boarded the 45,000 ton aircraft carrier "Coral Sea." It was the only one of its kind, including the battle ship "New Jersey," they visited on the tour.

IN THE pre-dawn hours the scream of the "Banasher" tighsters and the hiss of tracer bullets filled the air as a simulated air attack was staged on the "Coral Sea." "We saw terrific fire-power and precision as the planes pounded a target towered east of the huge carrier," Dr. Morris said.

In the dense fog we had an interesting time. It was so thick the planes had to be brought in by radar," President Morris remembered. The visit was interesting from a human relations standpoint because "I was impressed by the crew."

ON SHIPBOARD President Morris' guide was a former Carbondale resident, Fred Curnutt. A movie man, he was movie producer Hal Wallis.

The stop was at Elgin AFB, Fla., after a flight there in Ft. Benning, Ga., for the third phase of the tour, infantry demonstration. Here President Morris rocked in a tank that participated in the mock attack. "I can't recall it, but I think it was a good thing to be in a tank," he said.

All equipment of the infantry was demonstrated at Ft. Benning and a full scale attack by an infantry company was simulated at night.

After getting into the act at all the other installations President Morris could not resist a parachute jump—"Just from the 'buddy seat' at the training tower," he chuckled. A full company of paratroopers.

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who dropped with extreme accuracy and precision, provoked amazement and approval from the visiting leaders. "All the way through, I was impressed with the training our boys are receiving," Dr. Morris reported. "Films make it possible for them to see what they are to do, how they are to do it, and when to do it."

President Morris reported he was pleased at the signs of cooperation among the military services, especially at Ft. Benning where the Air Force and the Army worked together at Lawson AFB to train paratroopers.

Faculty Member Is Appointed To Curriculum Group

Dr. William Shelton, assistant professor of education at SIU, has been appointed consultant for the Illinois Curriculum program and Citizenship Education project in Southern Illinois. The curriculum program and citizenship education project are designed to give persons of Southern Illinois a better appreciation and understanding of liberty in America. As consultant Dr. Shelton will work in cooperation with Principal John Ales, and the staff of University school and the SIU department of education.

Dr. Shelton instructs graduate courses in research methods and Latin affairs. He received his training at Texas A. and M. and the University of Chicago.

The Illinois Curriculum program is sponsored by the state superintendent of public instruction. It coordinates on a state and local level all persons and groups interested in public school curriculum.

Quigley To Serve As Home Ec Group Head

Dr. Eileen Quigley, chairman of the home economics department, has been elected president of the Illinois Vocational Homecoming Teachers' association for the year beginning next November.

Dr. Quigley is a member of the board of directors and a member of the executive council of this group of college, university, and high school teachers of economics school law. He received his training at Texas A. and M. and the University of Chicago.

BSU Releases Chapel Speakers Schedule

The following schedule of speakers for November chapel has been released by the Baptist Student Union: Monday, Dec. 15—Lottella Wesley; Tuesday, Dec. 16—Don Davis; Wednesday, Dec. 17—Faculty Day; Thursday, Dec. 18—Music Day; Friday, Dec. 19—June Scoop.

Dr. William Simeone To Head Folklore Society

Dr. William E. Simeone, assistant professor of English at SIU, is the 1953 president of the Illinois Folklore Society, effective Jan. 1. Officers for the coming year were elected at the organization's winter meeting on the SIU campus last Saturday.

To Sing Solos at 'Messiah' Presentation Sunday



KAY FULLER



CHARLES MCDOL



JAMES MCENERY



DOROTHY CLARK

Broadcasting Service Plans Programs for Holidays

Evidence that Santa Claus is coming to town can be found in the special programs which are being prepared by the SIU Broadcasting Service. Three programs being done for the holiday season are "The Messiah," "Ceremony of Carols," and "Holiday Strings."

Frat Celebrates Twentieth Year

Chi Delta Chi, the oldest fraternity on Southern's campus, is celebrating its twentieth anniversary on a one-hour program, it is expected that six to eight area radio stations will carry this program according to Buren C. Robbins, director of the Broadcasting Service.

"CEREMONY of Carols" is a half-hour choral program done by the Chi Delta Chorus directed by E. W. Walek. It is a modern melodic arrangement of Old English Christmas music.

The University string ensemble, directed by John Wharton, and the University choir, directed by E. W. Walek, will perform a program of Christmas music called "Holiday Strings."

A regular program prepared by the Broadcasting Service is "This Week in the News," with Dr. Jesse Kennedy, history instructor, doing a review and brief analysis of the week's news. This program is carried over WAVA, WMBW, WNCN, WNOX, WGGI.

"MUSICAL Scrapbook" is heard twice a week over WVA, WKYC, WK, and WKRO. This program is 14 minutes of old tunes, from pop to classical, with historical happenings interspersed between songs. Jan and Lois Bauerfeind, a month-long teacher team, are at the piano and Hammond organ, and Bill Spangler, Assistant Director of Radio, does the commentary.

Programs will in the testing stage are "Southern Illinois Review" which is a news program prepared in cooperation with area newspapers, and "Uncle Willie" which is children's program done by Spangler.

An untimed program which comes out sometime after the first of the year is a half-hour program of music by Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra and the A Capella Choir.

THE BROADCASTING Service is now a part of the Area Service Division of the University. It is located in Barracks K on Chautauq st., but plans are underway for new studios on Thompson st., just south of the speech barracks.

The purpose of the Broadcasting Service is to cooperate with area stations. At present it is working with 14 commercial stations in Illinois. It furnishes cultural programs and educational ones.

Robbins is also a member of the speech department faculty and teaches classes in radio. There are 23 radio majors and 10 of these are regularly assisting in preparing the

Health Service Gives Cold Facts About Student Malady—the Cold

By JOYCE WEECE

Along with the brisk cold air as the winter progresses come another and less pleasant "cold" accompanying the Holiday season. To prevent a few more sniffing students here are some notes from the Health Service on that yearly malady, the common cold.

"The common cold, as most of you know, is caused by a virus infection which invades the nose, throat and larynx. It is readily transmitted and is the cause of more absences from schools, colleges, and industries than all other diseases combined," Dr. Baso of the Health Service stated.

"Such things as general poor health, abnormalities in the throat, such as diseased tonsils or adenoids, throat allergies, sudden chilling, and even unusual emotional strain are contributing factors to colds," Dr. Baso tells us.

Dr. Baso further explained that the early symptoms of a cold are headaches, general weakness, sneezing, nasal discharge, fever, chills, and aches in the back and legs. The cold, if uncomplicated, has a usual duration of from 4 to 7 days.

MANY PEOPLE are firm believers in cold shots to combat these discomforts. But Dr. Baso explained that the Health Service does not give these shots for the simple reason that they are not effective in any way, either to prevent a cold or to reduce its severity. But the patient is not quite as hopeless as it may appear for the "cold catcher."

Here are a few measures to smile the person more comfortable until his resistance is built up—do get adequate rest, do eat easily digested food, and do get plenty of fluids, and also, stay away from other people as much as possible.

Influenza is another problem of this time of the year. This disease is also a virus infection and very easily transmitted from person to person. The early symptoms of influenza are very similar to those of a cold except they are more severe.

"Flu shots" have not proven very effective in preventing influenza.

SIU Graduate Edits Chemistry Publication

A 1934 SIU graduate is the editor-in-chief of a chemistry publication, "Organic Southwestern."

Richard T. Arnold is professor of chemistry at the University of Minnesota. It is now on leave to serve as scientific attaché with representatives of the U. S. state department in West Germany.

He has been the acting dean of the graduate school at Minnesota. Arnold received his doctor's degree from the University of Illinois in 1933.

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Your Trip Home Is IN THE BAG BY TRAIN!

Advertisement for University Drug Student Supplies. Features a cartoon character holding a bag labeled 'ALL WEATHER GEAR' and 'SMELL SWEET'. Text includes: 'NO WEATHER OR TRAFFIC delays to make you miss holidays... GROUP COACH PLAN tickets are you each up to 25% of the regular round-trip coach fares... EASTERN RAILROADS STUDENT SUPPLIES'

Representatives Attend Student Union Conference

"Where does and where should the Student Union fit into the University Committee?" "How should the Union be organized?" "What specific activities should a union sponsor with particular attention to special groups?"

These questions and many more like them were discussed at a recent Student Union Conference held at the University of Chicago Dec. 5, 6, and 7, and attended by Miss Betty Greenfield, Director of Student Affairs, accompanying her to the conference and also taking an active part in the discussions were Helen Gurley, Oma Dorris, Thelma Walker, Paul Morris, all of the SIU Student Center steering committee, and Jerry McGovern and Mary Ann Anasias of the program committee.

Thirteen universities and colleges were present, and from the conclusions drawn by the group as well as a student union should be conducted, Miss Greenfield believes Southern's Student Center accomplishes these principles arrived at by the conference.

Miss Greenfield says that the Student Center provides a variety of recreational, cultural as well as educational and social, and students of different groups work as one in presenting their activities to the University as a whole.

Dr. D. B. Parkinson, president of Southern from 1897 to 1913, was responsible for the construction of Wheeler Library 1903, the Allyn building 1907, and Anthony Hall 1913.

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Little Theatre To Give Play For Children

The first children's play of the year has a flag to it. No, not the nippie kind, nor the "Ferry and the Pirates" kind, either.

"The Wonderful Tank" will be presented Jan. 13 in Slavick auditorium. The play is in the Chinese manner, beautiful costumes but no scenery, the setting is indicated by the action.

REHEARSALS start Wednesday, Dec. 8, Archibald McLeod, play director, said.

"Tang" is a fair tale with the beautiful princess, the handsome prince, and all the other fairyland characters.

In Carbondale the production will be sponsored by the American Association of University Women. From Carbondale the play will move to some of the other towns in Southern Illinois, principally Henry, Marion, Harrisburg, Johnson-Cook, Anns, and Carini.

CHOSEN for the cast were: president, Barbara Herder, Chorus, Luetta Mondson, Leo Leo, Darwin Payne, Madeline Tso, Roberta Krause and Sue Smith, Lu-Lu, Yvonne Kiralios, Lu-Lu, Beverly Lewis and Sally Schwartz, Sue Lee, Pat Bahn and Carolyn a third first attendant—Jim Parker; second attendant, Ned Kell; Sloth—Dave Alverson; two Persian slaves, Bob the Gnomes and Nancy Yoo; Tartar guards, Bobbie Grimes and Nancy Yoo; Dogon, Grimes and Yoo; Khan, Kay Bumsick; Lang, Bob Channes; Chi Chi, Bing Wapstick and Carol King; Ping Wing, Barbara Whelton; Copic, Darlene Weller, Ah-Soo, Copic Turner; General Wu, Ted Maddox; and the Captain Jerry Nitaur.

Faculty Member Has Booklet Published

Increasing urbanization, with its inevitable problems, has brought a crisis in city and village government in Illinois, a crisis which few citizens seem to realize, says Dr. William O. Winter, assistant professor of government here at Southern in a new booklet, "City Manager Government for Illinois."

Issued by Southern's Local Government Center, an area service agency for aiding local governments of Southern Illinois with consultation facilities and a library of materials, the publication now is available for limited distribution to interested community leaders.

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Cagers Top Cape 67-62, Face Michiganders

Meet Hurons Tonight, Chippewas Tomorrow

By HERMAN BOOLEN

Southern puts in its first bid for the IIAAC cage championship this weekend. The Salukis are host to tonight to Michigan Normal and tomorrow night to Central Michigan.

Both varsity games will begin at 8:15. "B" games will be played at 6:30.

Although his team is rated a strong contender for the league crown this year, Coach Lynn Holder says he's worried about this week's games.

Michigan Normal, fourth place last year, builds its team around General Webster Kirksey who set a new school scoring record last season as a freshman. Kirksey, a versatile and deceptive player, scored 325 points in 20 games last year.

Other lettermen back are Captain Sam Tomczyk, forward, and Cleon Gilliam, guard.

In two previous games the Hurons whipped Assumption College of Canada, 76-57, and Hillside, 78-53. They lost an overtime game to Wayne, 82-76.

Central Michigan has five lettermen back from the team that wound up fifth in the conference last year. The Salukis beat Central twice last year, but by close scores.

The "Clips" center, Don Kelly, measures 6'2" but their tallest man is Forward Jerry Knoll, a sophomore who stands 6'5".

THAT WILL START

Coach Holder said that his center and captain, Chuck Thate, probably would be ready to start this weekend's games. Thate has been recovering from a foot infection and a sprained ankle. He hasn't started in either of Southern's two games so far but has jus-

By JAY HUDSON

Captain Chuck Thate covered the backboards like paint as he took off 17 rebounds and put in a 67-62 victory over the Cape Girardeau Indians. The contest was played Tuesday night in Cape's Houch Field House.

Fouls seemed to be in order, as the little black whizbeul went 54 times — 25 against Southern, 29 against Cape. The only player who didn't seem to think he was wearing his boxing gloves was Southern's Harvey Welch. The little guard played the entire game, committing only one personal foul while seeing six men foul out and four finish the game with four fouls each.

This game was Southern's second victory in as many starts. In the first two games are any indication of games to come, the Holdemans could easily "free-shoot" their way to the conference crown. Last Saturday, they got 34 of their 66 points at the free-throw line. Tuesday night, they got 29.

The biggest trouble the Salukis had was stopping 6'3" Ted Henderson. The big center poured in 23 points at the end of each period: 22-17, 37-31, 51-43, and 67-62 when the final gun sounded.

However the game was not as close as the score indicated. At one time in the third period, the Salukis enjoyed a 13 point lead. But Cape-

tried hard not to let the home crowd down, whittled the lead to four points late in the fourth period. A free toss by Thate and a drive-in shot coupled with a free toss by Thate practically tied up the game, giving the Holdemans an eight point lead with 3 1/2 minutes left.

LINE-UP SHIFTED

Coach Holder shuffled his line-up repeatedly, using Ray "Rip" Rippelmeier at center, forward, and guard. Gib Kurtz saw action as forward and guard. Using Kurtz at forward after "Rip" fouled out early in the game seemed to work well in Southern's victory. Gib scored 10 valuable points from that position. Bob Nicholas, who also played the entire game, racked up 13 points to place him second behind Thate in the point totals.

SOUTHERN	Fga	Ft	Reb	Pts
Nicholas	14	3	9	41
Walters	8	3	6	4
Rippelmeier	4	2	0	5
Welch	14	4	5	12
Cherry	9	2	4	11
Thate	10	4	11	6
Baggert	1	0	0	0
Theriot	3	1	6	5
Renfro	0	0	4	0
Totals	63	19	45	29

Field goal pct.: .269

CAPE	Fga	Ft	Reb	Pts
Smith	11	2	0	2
Balzer	3	0	3	3
Wells	8	3	5	17
Gilbert	12	5	6	31
Copeland	11	2	0	2
Eckhart	10	2	9	24
Proffer	2	0	0	3
Totals	70	18	40	26

Field goal pct.: .257

Thate Leads Southern Past Cape Indians

By JAY HUDSON

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All Schools Open IIAAC Cage Season

All seven IIAAC schools open conference basketball play this weekend. The Michigan schools, Normal and Central, play Southern and Eastern.

Michigan Normal is here tonight, then moves to Charleston Saturday to take on the defending champions. Central Michigan plays Eastern tonight and Southern tomorrow. Illinois Normal, a serious challenger for the crown, travels to Western Illinois tonight and moves on to Northern Illinois Saturday.

Western plays a non-conference game tomorrow at Millikin U., Decatur.

Eastern, conference champs for the past two years, and undefeated in league play last season, opened its 1952-53 schedule Monday with an 86-45 win over Illinois College. The Panthers have three members back from last season. Coach Bill Harvill mixes Center Tom Kurtz, simpatico and Forward Jim Johnson. But he has All-Conference Forward Norm Paberg and Guards Bobby Lee and Roger Detrow.

Illinois Normal, who finished in second place last year ahead of Southern, will be sparred by Bill Saverer. All-Conference forward.

Saluki Gridders And Harriers Get Letters

Southern Illinois University has awarded 28 letters to football players and five to cross-country runners.

Football awards went to: Frank Willis, Center; Tom Kurtz, Guard; Dan Smith and Dave Stroup, Carbondale; Joe Huske, G. Ken Kolak, Nick Veremis and Len Zabroski, Chicago; Tom Budde and Kent Werner, Belleville; Bill Sprat and Charles Parker, Salem.

Frank Mager and Fred Priest, Caruthersville; No. Bishop, Bridgeport; Tim Bowers, Murphysboro; Ed Eldridge, Zeigler; Bob Emis, Fisher; Gene Haile, Eldorado; Ed Johnson, Pannasauque, Pa.; Cliff Johnson, Cairo; Bill Kelly, Upper Darby, Pa.

Jack Schugster, Glen Carbon.

Holder Comments on Basketball Rule Change

By DON DUFFY

Coach Lynn Holder, who has coached in the past several years, has a new rule change that will be implemented in the 1953-54 season. Under the revised regulation, a player fouled when not in the act of shooting is given two chances at the free throw line. If he misses the first shot, he shoots again. However, if the first shot is made, the second shot is not taken.

After the contest enters the last three minutes of play, any player personally fouled unconditionally gets two free throws.

Many critics and coaches have condemned the rule drafted by the NCAA. Their argument is that the changed conditions will prolong the length of the game, as well as slow up the pace of play.

However, Southern's basketball coach Lynn Holder, in a recent interview, indicated the possibility that as the season progresses, the critics may find that the change adds to the game.

"We'll have to see the rule a chance to work, then wait and see," said Holder. "Many critics, in all probability, think that the two free throw opportunity will be discontinued. As far as I am concerned, I see only one objection. I'd say from the competitive standpoint that a .500 shooter at the free throw line can now shoot 1,000."

"I think that the rule which gives two free shots in the last three minutes with the ball in play after the second is for the betterment of the game," Holder continued. "This should prevent stalling and give a continuation of play for both teams."

"The rule was put in as a progressive change," said Holder. "If it is found to be unsatisfactory, I'm sure it will be dropped at the end of the season. As for the fan's point of view, I think it was somewhat favorably regarded because of the fan's inherent frowning upon any changes. I believe that one of the reasons for the continual popularity of baseball is the fact there have been comparatively few changes in the rules. I don't think the change in basketball will lengthen the game. Fifty fouls were called last Saturday night. The time consumed by the second shot couldn't have been more than a minute or two, all told. And fifty fouls in one game is far above the average number."

"UNUSUAL SITUATION" "While we're on the subject of 'rules,'" Holder continued. "I think it was an interesting and unusual situation that developed in the last quarter Saturday. There was a case when five infractions occurred almost simultaneously. We had a technical foul, a boy who personally fouled for the fifth time, a boy got out of the game, and a personal foul called in the last three minutes. It was rather unusual."

"Getting back to the rule change," said Holder, "I wouldn't be surprised to see it dropped after this season. But as I said before, we'll have to wait and see."

Eastern is Second in Defense, Last in IIAAC

Eastern Illinois, cellar dwellers in the IIAAC with one victory and five losses, emerged as the second best defensive team in the conference. The Panthers defense held the opponents to an average of 240 yards per game.

However, the Panthers finished next to last in total offense averaging 215 yards a game, and last in scoring with 53 points, an average of 7.6 per contest.

The Southern physiology department boasts two cadavers, one of which is now being worked on by several speech correction majors who are to study the vocal organs of the throat.

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Dr. Bridges Receives Committee Appointment Dr. Frank Bridges, assistant professor in health education has been authorized to represent the Illinois Civil Defense Agency as regional organizer of civil defense in the 30 counties and communities served by Southern.

Also, Bridges recently was appointed instructor trainer in first aid by the American Red Cross. Enabling him to train students in first aid in order that they may qualify for instructors certificates.

John Vanderplum, Harrisburg; Wayne William, Du Quoin; Ed Yonkus, Collinsville. Paul Prussman, Collinsville, was awarded a manager's letter.

Cross country awards were won by Dick Gregory and Ernest Kelly, St. Louis, Mo.; Jacques Theriot, Paris; Bob Wagner, Belleville; and Jackie Martin, Mt. Vernon.



For the Women

By GWEN APPLIGATE

With the beginning of a new term, comes the beginning of new activities for the local WAA. Last term's vigorous hockey playing has been replaced by badminton.

The tennis tournament ended with Barbara Rose, Johnson Hall, the victor in the advanced tennis tourney. Farmer and Sharp were the winners of the beginners' doubles tournament.

Badminton was begun last week and practice continued until Wednesday when the doubles and singles tournament was held. Bernette Harris is badminton manager. Immediately following the badminton-play-offs, bowling and table tennis tournaments will begin. The schedules for these games is posted on the bulletin board in the women's gym. Mary Ann Klingenberg is bowling manager, and Violet Tyles is table tennis manager.

After this week's games the Salukis entertain Eastern Illinois Thursday, then travel to DePaul Dec. 20. After that another conference game with Northern Illinois. On the same road trip they will play their big non-league game of the year, at DePaul Dec. 22.

Here are the probable starting lineups of Southern's two weekend foes:

Michigan Normal
F Bob Woodward (9), 6'2" freshman
F Stan Tomczyk (13), 6'3" senior
G Owen Sudman (17), 6'6" sophomore
G Webster Kirksey (7), 5'11" sophomore
G Gleason Gilliam (11), 6' sophomore

CENTRAL MICHIGAN
F Jerry Ackinson (6), 6'11" sophomore
G Don Kelly (21), 6'2" senior
G Dick Parritt (4), 5'10" senior
G Leroy Decker (7), 5'6" junior

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Salute Salukis

By JAY HUDSON

As the Holder men launched their '52-'53 season on the hardwood with a 66-60 victory over the Evansville Aces it was Harvey Welch, the Centralia guard, who weaved a web around the visitors from Indiana. Harvey, known for his scoring ability, poured in 18 points with his crowd-pleasing Centralia "kiss-shot."

Going still further, he showed the Aces that there is no two-platoon system in basketball. His defensive play was an important factor in the Saluki victory.

Harvey came to Southern after one year at Centralia Junior College, where last season scored a record of 442 points. Since then, his scoring has been consistent as well as outstanding. Proof of this is his 30 point total for a single game, and the 218 points he tallied last season to place him second behind Tom Millikin in individual scoring for the season.

Ironically enough, "Harv's" biggest thrill came when he played with a 1950 Centralia Junior College team that defeated the SIU junior varsity! Getting off to a bad start in the first half, he scored only two points. But he came soaring back in the second half with 17 to lead his team to a victory.

The Centralia junior will have his work cut out for him in the games to come. It's difficult to be a top performer. But it becomes even more difficult when the opposition's defense is built around preventing it. In a recent interview, Coach Lynn Holder commented that Harvey is expected to eclipse last season's performance, and could easily set the pace in the I.I.A.C. scoring parade.

The passing-ability shown by "Harv" in the first game leads us to believe that the sharp shooting ball-work will be the men to stop in Coach Holder's potent offense.



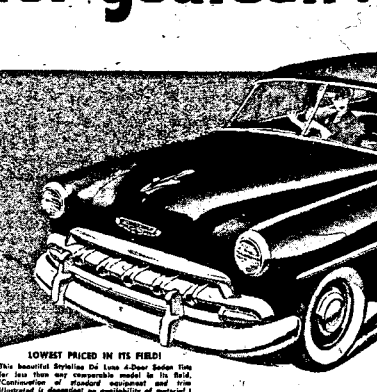
HARVEY WELCH

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Clutch Thate, star of Southern's 67-62 victory over Cape last Tuesday, closes in on an Evans-

ville player in last Saturday's game. Other Salukis are Gene

Baggert (32) and Bob Nicholas (behind Baggert).

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