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# The Egyptian, December 9, 1960

Egyptian Staff

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# THE EGYPTIAN

GUARDIAN OF THE STUDENT'S RIGHT TO KNOW

Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois, Friday, December 9, 1960

EXT. 28

Volume 42

10 PAGES

Number 21

Make Whoopee  
But Have  
Safe Holiday

Traffic Fatalities  
Last Year 1960  
7 2

## 'Use Unauthorized'

### Accident Victim Violated University Car Restrictions

A student's use of the University car which was involved in an accident last weekend "was clearly unauthorized," according to University Legal Counsel John Rendleman.

"The person knew the restrictions concerning the car," Rendleman said, "and he was clearly unauthorized to make a personal trip which circumstances indicate he was doing when the accident occurred."

Aubrey E. Neeley, 28, of Montgomery, Ala., was driving the University car which was involved in an early morning accident, Saturday, killing one and injuring five.

Timothy Lawrence Jordan, 21, of West Frankfort, was driving the other car. The accident occurred two miles west of the Carterville junction on Route 13.

Jordan, a former student was killed and four students were seriously injured. Neeley is still hospitalized with head injuries and multiple fractures.

Neeley is attending a six-week Counselors for the Blind course at Southern. He is married and the father of two children.

Two-thirds of the class is composed of blind, or partially blind, students. Three University cars were assigned to the Rehabilitation Institute for use by class members.

"The conditions concerning use of the cars were clearly laid down to the class," Rendleman said. "The instructions were given to the entire class—in which Neeley was present—on the Wednesday preceding the accident."

The cars, Rendleman said, were to be used for transportation to other cities for research, for meals and for necessities such as laundry. Trips of a personal nature were prohibited, Rendleman said.

The legal counsel noted that Neeley and five other members of the group went to dinner at the Gardens Restaurant and returned to their Chautauqua apartment to watch television.

Neeley, after the late show, left without telling anyone where he was going or that he was leaving. Rendleman said Neeley's roommate thought he had gone to bed.

Rendleman said the group had been drinking. He did not indicate if the University planned to take action against Neeley or whether any lawsuits were pending.

### Vets Sign For GI Bill

Veterans and students attending Southern under Public Laws 550, 804 and 634 will sign for the G.I. Bill Jan. 3 in Barracks "G" if they return for the winter quarter. Veterans who will not return next quarter will sign the day of his last final exam.

### MICKEN ELECTED PRESIDENT OF ISA

Dr. Ralph Mickon, chairman of the speech department, was elected president of the Illinois Spe 1 Assn. recently at a meeting held at Illinois State Normal University.

This organization is comprised of speech teachers and workers in grade schools, high schools and colleges.

# Winter Glitters With Big Events

## War Sagas Top Flicks

The Second World War figures in both movies to be shown this weekend on the campus silver screen, co-sponsored by the Student Union, audio-visual and zoology departments.

## TONIGHT

HEAVEN KNOWS, MR. ALLISON, delightful and moving comedy-drama about a man and a Marine who find themselves comrades on a deserted and dangerous island in the Pacific during World War II. This excellent film combines warmth, tenderness, action and comedy. Color and Cinemascope. Stars are Deborah Kerr and Robert Mitchum. Furr Auditorium; 6, 8 and 10 p.m.

## TOMORROW

MYSTERY SUBMARINE, about a Nazi submarine crew with a noted German scientist as prisoner, that flies to South America after the war's end. There they find adventure tangling with U.S. Navy Intelligence. Featured are Macdonald Carey, Maria Toren and Robert Douglas. Furr Auditorium; 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

## Classes Begin Jan. 3

Classes for the winter quarter will begin at 5:45 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 3. Regular classes will begin at 8 a.m. Jan. 4.

Final exams for the winter quarter will be held March 13-18 and spring vacation begins March 19.

Deadline for returning textbooks this quarter is noon, Dec. 19. The Textbook Service announced. Failure to do so will result in fines for lateness. All books must be returned except freshman English books and PE handbooks.

The Textbook Service return station is located on the second floor of Morris Library. Students may return books Monday through Friday next week from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday hours will be 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Fee Deferment Deadline Near

Students may have their fees for winter quarter deferred until Jan. 30 if they have pre-registered prior to Dec. 1. The Financial Assistance Office has announced.

Students wishing to postpone payment must present their fee statement card, (No. 6) at the Financial Assistance Center before Dec. 17. They will be required to make a declaration for deferred fees.

## New Lecture Course in Art Offered

A new lecture course in U.S. painting from early colonial times to the present day has been announced by Warren Brandt, chairman of the art department.

Offered for the first time at Southern, the course will be taught by Martin Werner. It will be open to non-majors as well as majors in art.

The course will extend over a three-term period but a student may enroll for one term only, since each term will be treated as an independent and complete unit.

"We believe," Brandt said "that these lectures in American art fill an important need in a liberal arts education and urge all who are interested to consider enrollment in the course."

Photographic slides will be used plus first-hand examination of art works whenever possible.

Known as "American Art 300," the course offers three credit hours and will be offered at 9 a. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday during winter and spring terms.

Prerequisites are completion of either Art 120 or Art 225 or permission of the instructor.

## Driving OK'd Over Holidays

Motor vehicle regulations will be relaxed during the Christmas vacation.

The Office of Student Affairs this week said the regulations will not be in effect from noon Dec. 17 to 8 a. m. Jan. 3. Winter quarter classes begin at 5:45 p.m. Jan. 3.

An OSA spokesman said students have complete freedom to drive in Carbondale and on campus during the break.

## Nine Enter SCF Yuletide House Contest

More than a dozen organizations have entered the third annual Christmas house decorations contest, sponsored by the Student Christian Foundation.

"Legends of Christmas" is the theme, meaning that decorations will consist of portraits of Christmas babies and stories. Judging will be at 7 p. m. today.

Purpose is to "create a closer bond of good-will between faculty, townspeople and the student body . . . and to the spirit of Christmas."

Criteria for judging will be originality, workmanship and appropriateness to theme.

Commercialism at Christmas is hoped to be avoided by publishing, as prizes, a photo of the winning decoration in the Obelisk, annual school yearbook.

Chairman of the contest is Bill English, sophomore from Winnetka.

Entries had been received from Steagall Hall, Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, Little Brown Jug, Vallahala, and fraternities Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Pi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Theta Xi and Tau Kappa Epsilon as of last week.

## Pearl Harbor Relived Here

The 19th anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor was observed Wednesday by the History Club with free presentation of two World War II movies, "Pearl Harbor" and "The Fall of Corregidor," were shown at Morris Library Lounge. Both are in the "March of Time" series.

## 'King of World' Claims To Win By Miracle

By Ron Jacober  
Managing Editor

Chants of "We want a miracle, we want a miracle!" filled the crisp winter air. But no car registrations were handed out, and the odd-colored cannon perched in front of Old Main remained silent.

Despite the fact that the presidential election was held over a month ago, Southern was honored with the presence of a third candidate Wednesday for the high office.

Bishop Homer Tomlinson, presidential candidate of the Theocratic Party (Church of God), arrived on campus at 4 p. m. decked out in a passionate pink robe, holding a plastic globe and wearing a bent aluminum crown (painted gold) as the "King of the World." He was seeking Illinois' 27 Electoral College votes.

"I want to be president for the next four years, or maybe six years in the United States. Then I plan to move to Jerusalem to promote world peace," said the bishop—also known as Brother Homer—to the crowd of about 200 gathered in front of the Old Main gate. "I want to be president for peace on earth," said the bishop.

Bishop Tomlinson stated that since the Illinois electoral vote is so uncertain, and because the national race was so close he was still campaigning for the office. "There are 52 uncommitted votes in the Southern States, and when I win them I will be elected president," said Brother Homer.

He said he would win the votes by "miracle."  
Surrounded by dozens of hecklers and his vice-presidential candidate (who threw in an occasional "amen"), Brother Homer started to chant, "We want a miracle!" After several choruses, a hard-soled student popped up with, "Here come the cars!"

The bishop began giving a run-down on his platform, drawing several sarcastic cheers from the crowd. "I know this is going to hit you hard, but I am going to abolish tobacco and alcohol."

A chorus of boos and catcalls flew at the bishop. He turned to his vice-president, who was holding the plastic globe, and said, "Scratch that one."

Brother Homer continued by saying that he would "Put Kennedy and Nixon in his cabinet." That, of course, brought loud applause from the amused audience.

"Good things happen where I promote world peace," said the bishop—also known as Brother Homer—to the crowd of about 200 gathered in front of the Old Main gate. "I want to be president for peace on earth," said the bishop.

A few minutes later Bishop Tomlinson climbed down from his perch atop the Old Main gate amid strains of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," and proudly strutted down the street holding his world—completely confident he had won Illinois' electoral votes.

## 'Blue' Show Planned

Although Santa Claus is still under way for next year's annual "Holiday in Blue" program sponsored by the AFROTC department.

Col. George H. Blase, professor of air science, announced that the two-day program will open Feb. 3 with a presentation of musical and comedy talent of the local cadet corps and its various auxiliaries.

The fourth annual Military Ball will be held Feb. 4 at the Carbondale National Guard Armory. The only formal all-school event of the year, the program will feature coronation of the 1961 AFROTC queen.

Connie McGinnis, junior from Pittsfield and reigning queen, will be present. Blase said.

## 11 Cadets Gain Wings

Eleven Southern AFROTC cadets receive silver wings denoting their flying specialty in an annual ceremony in Wheeler Hall prior to Thanksgiving recess.

Col. George H. Blase, professor of air science, awarded Pilot Wings to Cadet Majors James Chick and Raymond Cummings; Captain Jerry Bateman, Jerry Bickensch, Dennis Bond, Ronald Maring, John Hoffman and Glenn Walther.

Navigator Wings were awarded to Cadet Captains Donald Brummet, Donald Menzel and Jeremiah Studacher.

Pilot Wings were awarded after favorable completion of a solo flight. Navigator Wings signified proficiency in aerial navigation training.

## Concerts, Lectures, Dances, Movies And Plays Top Quarter

An eye-popping program of events has been arranged for the winter quarter concerning practically everything from religion to freshman basketball.

Religion in Life Week will kick off the winter quarter Jan. 8-14. The annual Harmony Show will be staged Jan. 20, the Student Union Tournament Week will be held Jan. 23-28 and the Canadian players will make their annual appearance here Jan. 26 in Shroyok Auditorium.

An all-school concert has been tentatively scheduled for Jan. 21—a Saturday night—for a top-name singing group.

February will be initiated with a Community Concert featuring the Festival Quartet. The Revue in Blue and Military Ball—the only formal dance of the year—will be held Feb. 3-4.

Alpha Phi Omega will choose the ugliest man on campus in their annual contest Feb. 6-17. The Model United Nations assembly will be held Feb. 10-11, highlighted by Eleanor Roosevelt, widow of former president Franklin D. Roosevelt. Mrs. Roosevelt will speak Friday night and the general assembly will convene Saturday.

Sweetheart Dance The Sweetheart Dance will be held Feb. 11 and the Fine Arts Festival will begin Feb. 12 to run through Feb. 25. The International Fair will be held in Muckley Auditorium Feb. 12.

The Theta Xi Variety Show will move March into the spotlight. The annual show—featuring strictly student talent and production—will be held March 3-4.

Freshman Convocations will feature Marshall Lien, singer and puppeteer; Charles Claibough, "Arctic Holiday"; Basilla Nellan,

## Community Responsibility to Youth

Johnny Windhurst Riverboat Cook, Dixieland; newsmen Dwight Cooke, "The World Today"; folk singer Richard Dyer Bennett; Joseph Miles Chamberlain, "From Here to Eternity"; an Emerson Scott Audubon film; Herbert Philbrick, "I led Three Lives" and the famed Hal Holbrook lecturing as Mark Twain.

Players Perform The Southern Players will present "Wingless Victory" Feb. 17-19 and 21-25 in the Playhouse and the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra will present a special concert in Shroyok Feb. 16.

In addition to the above events, students can also (if they have time) catch the seven home basketball games, four gymnastic meets, three wrestling contests, two swim meets and six freshman basketball games.

There will be 28 movies shown and nine lectures of different types presented. Fourteen concerts and two all-school dances will cap most of the social activities for the quarter.

All social events are scheduled through the Activities Development Office and Coordinator Elizabeth Mullins.

## English 391 Exam Jan. 9

The objective section of the English Proficiency Examination for English 391 will be given at 10 a.m. Jan. 9 at Morris Library Auditorium.

Students who pass this phase will take the theme section at 10 a. m. Jan. 16, also at Morris Library Auditorium.

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## Brother Homer Campaigns For President At Main Gate

By Ron Jacober  
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**SWEET DISH**  
Sooner or later, everyone gets a craving for a bit of sugar. Maybe even a lot of sugar. Some people answer the irresistible urge by gulping chocolates,

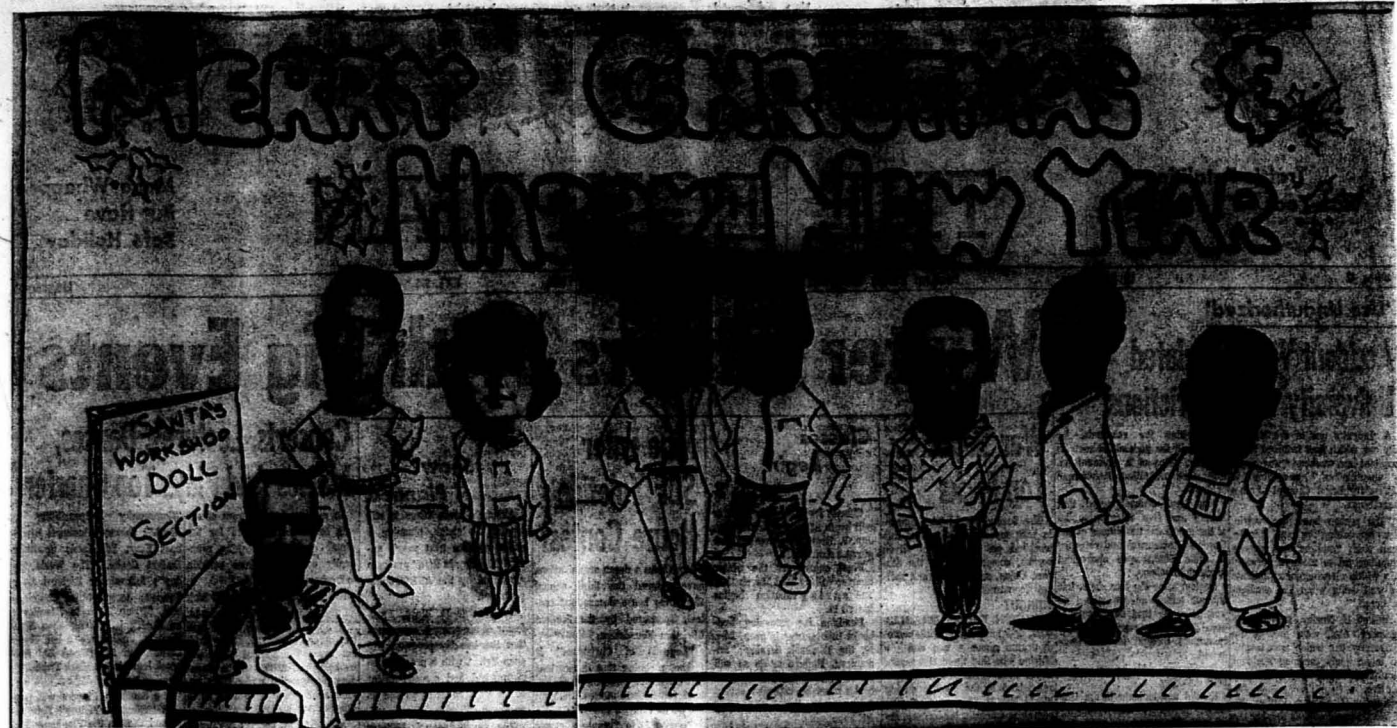
munching hot buns or downing ice cream. Others will settle for nothing but pie. This week's plump-up, though, is a bit of sweet stuff that should appeal to everyone.

Her name is Jody Apple, 18-year-old freshman from Sterling. An art major, Jody measures 36-23-37. Some apple. (Photo by Joel Cole)



**CARRYING WORLD**  
Carrying the world across Grand Avenue is Bishop Homer Tomlinson, who still hasn't given up chances of winning the presidential election. "Brother Homer," the Theocratic party

(Church of God) presidential hopeful, was on campus Wednesday to appeal for the uncommitted electoral votes. A crowd of about 200 jeering students met the 68-year-old New Yorker. (Joel Cole photo)



Editor's Opinions

Our Nine Chapters Of Christmas For You

"That's What Christmas Means to Me." The title of the popular Christmas song is symbolic to each of us... in one way or another. Individuals celebrate Christmas in individual ways... Christian charity. Much of our expanding population has denied the modern commercialism of the season by continuing the Christian form of worshipping the birth of Christ. Others celebrate His birth in a more quiet form, but Christianity is certainly a notable trait of Christmas... Holiday. To everybody the Yuletide season marks a stop in the usual routine. It's more than just a holiday—it's a special time of year. The time when enemies become more friendly, when friends become better friends... Reunions. Especially students find the three-week vacation a perfect time to unite with old friends. Parties are frequent during the holiday season and romance is generally close at hand. It seems Christmas

is always a good time to buy a diamond... deals. Many people take this time of year to look back on the old year and evaluate what has happened. The coming year holds a strange subdued mystery which intrigues all of us. The Christmas serenity is a perfect time for re-evaluating our ideals... hopping. And who doesn't wait until the last two days to do so? There is a certain something about Christmas shopping which can't be replaced by any other type feeling. It's one of the few times people don't regret spending money like crazy... trimming. Most days delight in trimming the Christmas tree. A quiet home filled with Christmas carols, a living room littered with tinsel, bulbs, strings of lights, the carpet sprinkled with icicles. There's a scene and a feeling that can't be replaced... kissing. Many a kiss has been stolen—and many a kiss has been offered—under the pretense of that unassuming

spring of green. But it's another part of Christmas, a part that never misses a party or a doorway. Mistletoe certainly is a chapter in our story of Christmas... look to the new year. As mentioned before, the new year always holds the unknown and many people take a few minutes to wonder what the next 12 months will bring their way. Happiness, sadness, laughter, a death, a new friend, a new wife, a new husband, a new child, maybe a new world... stockings on the chimney is probably the oldest of all customs for the kids. Those dangling socks are transformed into a bulging bag of goodies for the younger set. A Christmas scene isn't complete without the stockings hanging on the chimney... That's our little story of Christmas. To each person Christmas offers a different reward, a different release, a different feeling. But to all the Egyptian staff wishes a Merry Christmas and a prosperous and Happy New Year.

Views On Vets

"Views On Vets" is a new addition to the Egyptian, and one which should be worthwhile for veterans attending Southern. The column, which will appear about every four issues, is written by journalism undergraduate and former Air Force man John Soper.

By John Soper  
NOW HEAR THIS... In order to receive credit for military experience, you must present your discharge or DD Form 214 to the Office of Admissions for evaluation. In most cases, veterans will be allowed six quarter hours credit: six in military training, six in physical education and three in hygiene... Remember, the amount of sub-sistence you will receive depends on the number of credit hours you are taking and the number of dependents. Be sure to get this right on your application and keep it up to date.

Letters To Editor

The Students' Views

Red-haired, freckle-faced Tim Jordan will not return to SIU next quarter as he had planned. He will, in fact, never be seen in the Carbondale area again... The reason is not that Tim had anything against SIU or Carbondale. The tragic reason is that Tim was killed early Saturday morning in an accident with an SIU staff car... Tim was a student on the Carbondale campus up until the middle of this term. He quit school to help his father run their auto agency in West Frankfort with hopes of returning winter term in time to graduate in June.

Snafu if a vet goes unclassified (heaven forbid), for he must give up his benefits under Public Law 550. However, he may regain his lost glory by working hard and becoming classified again... Special orders—The Registrar's Office has been notified of a change in the regulations affecting graduate students training under Public Law 550... The change requires the training load for grads be figured on the same basis as for undergraduates. The Graduate Council has, however, decided that 500 and 600 level courses should be figured on a one hour equals quarter basis for each quarter hour of credit... Vet's Club news—The Vet's Club will have its next meeting at 9:30 p.m. the First Wednesday of the winter quarter. Meetings are held in the American Legion Hall. All veterans attending Southern are invited to attend.

Then far peaks and tops of trees; Before it darkness retreating, creeping... Vanish shadows to the seas. Flitting through sky's open window... Brilliant arc of heaven's blue; Radiant sunshine warms my heart... Stirring deeply thoughts of you.

Senators' Comments On 'Spies'

Concerning hiring an assistant, Mr. Ragsdale (Asst. Security Officer Don Ragsdale) said: "It was no cloak and dagger trick. He was more or less an assistant... This former CIC man either was or wasn't an assistant. If he wasn't an assistant, then he was hired to spy on the students concerning the use of cars. If he was an assistant, then it should have been made public that the Security Office had hired this former U.S. Army spy as an assistant. Now if this student was hired in the true sense of the word as an assistant, he was not, as Mr. Ragsdale puts it, "used," and released." A police force isn't run like a Post Office that hires extra help during a rush, unless the police need a few spies... Dan Markey Men's Temporary Housing Senator

Editor's note: It seems that a Student Council senator, would use a bit more logic than Mr. Markey has shown. Taking words from context is a very dangerous thing—especially in taking only fragmentary sentences as evidence of "wishy-washiness."

Culture Corner

AUTUMNTIME Morning, morning, wake from slumber... Unlike trees and plants and squirrels; Snows of autumn, winter 'miss they Cuddled in their dreamy world Down are cast the crafts of summer Bedecking ground, destroying shade. Bare remain the limbs of life: Lifeless meadows grow no blade. Stand you where no man-made structures Expel them even from your mind; Watch the fall of hexo-crystals Each has place in space and time. Sunsets first the heavens brighten... Then far peaks and tops of trees; Before it darkness retreating, creeping... Vanish shadows to the seas. Flitting through sky's open window... Brilliant arc of heaven's blue; Radiant sunshine warms my heart... Stirring deeply thoughts of you.

The Student Astrologer

By Harold Bell This column is written to promote interest in amateur astronomy. Orbiting with the Earth "two or three times a month, we will look at interesting phenomena in the heavens and discuss various aspects of astronomy... One telescopic eye will be kept on the activities of SIU amateur astronomers. The planet Mercury played an interesting role recently. Mercury is closer to the Sun than any other planet, orbiting around Old Sol once every three Earth-months. It's orbit is inside the Earth's orbit, so it passes between the Earth and the Sun several times each year... This orbit lies at an angle with that of the Earth. If only rarely passes directly between the Earth and the Sun... When this occurs we have a transit of Mercury across the solar face. Happening only 12 times a century, this is an interesting phenomena to watch... Mercury's most recent transit



Thought for the day: Man may not live by bread alone, but many get by on their crust... The Pickle would like to take time out to say one serious word: to thank all those who have so graciously read about themselves in this accumulation of nonsense without using me. Quite a few people have worn red faces for a few lines of fun. Everybody has been more than gracious in this respect and there have been absolutely no kickbacks, and it is appreciated.

Have you ever asked a question and received a ridiculous answer because the person to whom you were talking misunderstood the question? Here's some gems we've noted: "I like hamburgers with a passion." "You what?" comes the startled answer. "I like hamburgers with a passion." "Oh, I thought you said you

Eye On The Sky

Chemical properties: possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum and precious stones. Violent reaction if left alone. Able to absorb a great deal of food matter. Turns green when placed beside a better looking specimen... Users: highly ornamental and useful for equalizing the distribution of wealth. Probably the most effective income-reducing agent known... Caution: highly explosive in inexperienced hands... So here's hoping you guys will grab a testtube and have an enjoyable New Year's Eve. See you next year.

liked hamburgers with hash in 'em... Or how low about this one: A guy was griping because the Egyptian misprinted a date for picking up basketball tickets. "And the gal at the window said the Egyptian was wrong," he said... The harder-hearing of the two retorted: "Gallatin said that!" (which sounds vaguely like gal-at-the-window)... The odd-names department. The two boys were stuck for life with these monikers: their last name was Pigg... and sure enough their first names were Silver and Golden.

Dental Test Deadline Near

Students interested in attending dental schools should apply to take the Dental Aptitude Test, the Testing Service announced. Although the test is not given at SIU, registration materials may be obtained at the Intake Counselor's Office in the Office of Student Affairs. Registration for the winter test session closes Dec. 20. Forms must be mailed to the Council of Dental Education prior to then.

An Unnecessary Death?

A former student last week was killed and five students injured in an auto accident which unfortunately involved a University car being driven beyond the conditions of its established use... University officials said the driver was clearly unauthorized to make the 3 a.m. trip, regardless of the destination or reason since the trip obviously was not one of business... It is not our intention to persecute the driver who happened to be the victim of something which was inevitable, an accident during an unscheduled trip with a University car... It is also not our intention to attempt to place blame on either party for the accident. As far as we are concerned, it was just an accident... However, that a person was killed and several persons seriously injured. It is not the first time a University vehicle has been off course; one was seen at a nearby tavern last month; one was recently seen in St. Louis parked in front of a burlesque house; another was seen in a rather un-businesslike area again in St. Louis during the Thanksgiving vacation... Possibly the drivers might have been on legitimate business, but it is highly unlikely if the cars are to be used

for official business, they should be used for exactly that. The campus departments pay for the use of the cars and in many cases they appear also to be paying for quite a lot of enjoyment... If persons who are supposedly mature cannot be responsible for something as simple as using a University vehicle as it should be, it is time for the University to place parental hands on the users... It is unfortunate, but a person is dead because somebody violated regulations... Joe Dill Editor



Gus sez he hasn't eaten a solid meal since he took zoology and learned what he had been eating all these years... Gus sez showing movies in Furr Auditorium is almost as ridiculous as playing basketball in Southern's gym... Gus sez whoever put the "pedestrian only" signs on Thompson Woods path should learn to spell... Gus sez Thompson Woods was built for athletes to keep in condition as they go to class; jumping over boulders and logs... Gus sez New Year's Eve is going to be an anticlimax after this quarter... Gus sez Route 13 should be put off-limits... Gus is anxious to get home so he can start thinking about coming back for next quarter... Gus sez next quarter won't be so hard; he's taking the same courses over again... Gus sez the Southwestern campus theme song is, "Oh say can you see?"

- ADVERTISING SALESMEN  
Dixie's: Bob Doherty, Ray Cummings, Leo Berger  
STAFF REPORTERS  
Cathy Bode, Geraldine Cooney, Jim Hamilton, Billie Simpson, Billie Ballie, Sandra Mitchell, Joyce Packard, Ernest Johnson  
SPORTS REPORTERS  
Tom Galt, Larry Mayer, Neil Lawrence, Bob Schick





<p><b>EGGS DISCUSSED AT ADULT EDUCATION MEETING</b>                  Dr. Scott Hinners, associate professor of animal industries, discussed egg quality and egg mar-</p>	<p>keting at an adult education meeting for Clinton County farmers recently at the Germantown City Hall.                  Hinners has been a member of</p>	<p>the SIU faculty since 1961. He received his doctorate in poultry as an extension poultryman in Indiana.                  He received his master's degree from Purdue University in 1941 and served eight years as an extension poultryman in Indiana.                  Gus sez at least Mom serves plenty of milk with her meals.</p>	<p><b>REHABILITATION INSTITUTE RECEIVES FEDERAL GRANTS</b>                  Federal grants totaling \$134,199 have been awarded SIU's Rehabilitation Institute for training re-</p>	<p>habilitation counselors and job placement specialists for the blind.                  The grants are extensions from the U.S. Office of Vocational Rehabilitation. OVR has supported the graduate rehabilitation counseling program for six years, and the blind placement-counselor project since its inception two years ago.                  A \$72,636 grant to rehabilitation</p>	<p><b>TWO AGRICULTURE PROFS AT AG MEETING</b>                  Two agricultural industries faculty members at SIU—visiting professor E.H. Lehmann and associate professor J.J. Paterson attended the annual winter meeting of the</p>	<p>American society of Agricultural Engineers this week in Memphis, Tenn.                  Both are members of the organization.</p>
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Gude

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**New '61 Chevrolet IMPALA 2-DOOR SEDAN**  
 Here's a new measure of elegance from the most elegant Chevrolets of all. There's a full line of five Impalas—each with sensible new dimensions right back to an easier-to-pack trunk that loads down at bumper level and lets you pile baggage 15% higher.



**New lower priced, '61 CORVAIR 700 CLUB COUPE**  
 There's a whole crew of new Chevy Corvairs for '61—polished and perfected to bring you spunk, space and savings. Lower priced sedans and coupes offer nearly 12% more room under the hood for your luggage—and you can also choose from four new family-lovin' wagons.

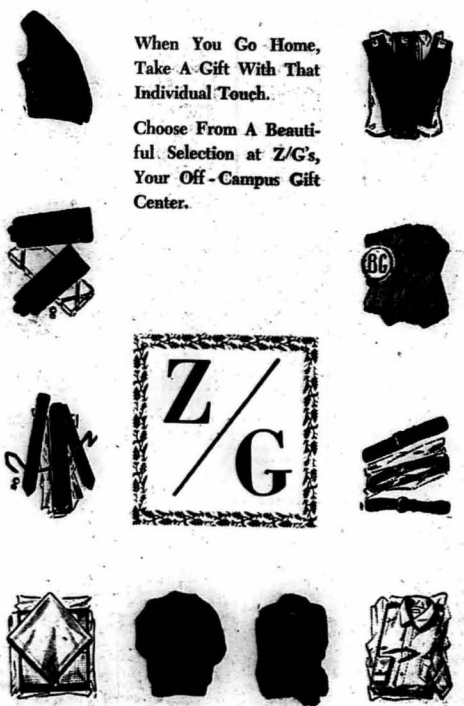


**New '61 Chevrolet BEL AIR SPORT SEDAN**  
 Beautiful Bel Air, priced just above the thriftest full-size Chevies, bring you awareness you can use: larger door openings, higher easy-chair seats, more leg room in front, more foot room in the rear, all wrapped up in parkable new outside dimensions.



**New '61 Chevrolet 4-DOOR BISCAYNE 6**  
 NOW—BIG-CAR COMFORT. AT SMALL-CAR PRICES—Chevy's new Biacaynes, 6 or V8, are built to serve as a big way. They offer a full measure of Chevrolet quality, roominess and proved performance, yet they are priced right down with many cars that give you a lot less.

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# Coroner's Jury Rules On Jordan Death

By Roger Masering  
City Editor

"I woke up and remember a red light going around... and I sort of remember riding in an ambulance."

That's what Richard Gilbert told a coroner's jury Wednesday night as it sought to reconstruct the events leading to the death of former student Timothy L. Jordan, 31, of West Frankfort.

Jordan was killed and five persons injured in a two-car collision at 1:15 a.m. Saturday in the westbound lane of Rt. 13, two miles west of Carverville.

Gilbert, 21, student from Belleville, was a passenger in the back seat of the death machine.

The jury's verdict, reached after more than two hours of testimony at the Carbondale City Hall, was that Jordan's death resulted from injuries received in the crash.

Testimony given under oath indicated that both drivers and all passengers had been drinking during the evening, but failed to place blame for the smashup.

Driver of the second vehicle, a sleek University car, was Andrew E. Neeley, 20, of Montgomery, Ala., still in serious condition in Doctors' Hospital here.

Neeley is a SIU counselor for blind persons and had been attending a special six-week course. Questioned for nearly an hour, State Trooper Noble Starnes said the car driven by Neeley appeared to have been in the wrong lane of traffic when the crash occurred.

He based his statement on deep groove marks in the pavement at the point of impact, formed when the suspension of Jordan's auto fell, and on a trail of oil and water left by the University car as it veered 51 feet before coming to rest.

Starnes told the jury Jordan's car traveled 78 feet before leaving the highway, then rolled 104 feet farther before stopping. The state trooper said there was no evidence that either driver had applied his brakes.

Attorneys for Neeley and the University sought at one point to

adjourn the inquest, dismiss the jury and impound another. Objections were most fervent when former Jackson County Coroner Gabe Williams sought to read a statement made by him obtained from the beffat Neeley.

"I saw the car (Jordan's) but it looked to me that it was across the yellow line and before I could make necessary adjustments we had collided," Williams quoted Neeley as stating at a bedside interview.

Williams said Neeley had admitted drinking prior to the accident. He admitted he "must have had six or seven drinks," he said.

Neeley told the former coroner he was on his way to Johnston City to look up a "buddy," who he thought would probably be at a tavern there. Neeley said nothing had been said to him prior to about use of a University car in going to taverns.

**Not Arrested**

Starnes said Neeley had not been arrested because the proper charge or charges had not been determined.

John Milton, counselor for the blind who had been with Neeley earlier in the evening, said the University had made two cars available for "necessary driving to and from classes, personal use, and group recreation."

In addition to Gilbert, Sandra R. Giannone, 30, of Caseyville, also was released from Holden Hospital.

Two other passengers in Jordan's auto, Judy Kay Willis of Roxana and Katherine Stasny of Rippling, both 13, were listed as injured and in satisfactory condition in Doctors' Hospital Wednesday. All except Jordan, who withdrew from Southern Oct. 13, are students.

Funeral services for Jordan were held Monday at the First Christian Church in West Frankfort. Burial was in Tower Heights Cemetery there.

Coroner Floyd Crawshaw, who assumed the office this week succeeding Williams, conducted the inquest.

## Board Positions Open To Women Students

College Board positions for next summer at two of St. Louis' major department stores are available to Southern women students.

Interviews will be held at the Six, Beer & Fuller and Scruggs Vandervoort Barneys stores during the Christmas vacation. Times of tryouts and other information may be obtained from Asst. Dean Lovetta Ott at the Office of Student Affairs.

The positions are on fashion boards which serve as consultants in campus attire for students patronizing the stores.

## Deaths Mar Year

SIU's '1960 Embraces Many Memories

A killing, two deaths through auto accidents, the appearance of both presidential candidates, several top-name stars on campus and millions of personal memories... that's 1960, Southern style.

Many people take a few minutes at the end of the year to look back on the past 12 months. In the same breath, they are looking forward to the virgin year.

1960 was a year of excitement at Southern. One of the major occurrences was the apparent passage of the \$100 million University Bond Issue in November. Passage of the bill could mean the ultimate success of Southern in its fight for a big name.

## Deaths Mar Year

One big thing this year, was the ban on automobiles. Students last spring appealed to the Board of Trustees to allow at least senior students over 21 to retain vehicle privileges, but the ban went into effect as planned in September.

A student demonstration last spring which included the hanging and burning of Asst. Dean of Men Joseph F. Zaleski in effigy did little to sway the administration's minds.

Campus was a beehive of political activity from September to Nov. 8 as the student body was all hepped up for the presidential election.

To add to the flavor, both presidential elect John F. Kennedy and his opponent, Vice President Richard M. Nixon made appearances at the McAndrew Stadium. Outgoing governor William G. Stratton and Stuart Symington, Democratic senator from Missouri, were also on campus for rallies.

An unfortunate accident the day before New Student Week in September took the life of a transfer student and caused a crackdown on illegal purchase and sale of liquor.

John Hunter was killed when a gun held by Douglas M. Davidson, discharged. Davidson was charged with involuntary manslaughter and will be tried in January. Hunter, Davidson and two other students had been drinking prior to the shooting. The incident brought a Board of Trustees instruction for a crackdown on drinking by minors.

**Deaths Mar Year**

Two students died and one faculty death marked the 60th year of the 20th century for Southern. Students Michael Bresson of Alton and Charles R. Berninger of East St. Louis were killed in separate auto accidents. Dr. Leo Kaplan, one of the most popular figures among Southern's faculty, was victim of a heart attack last week.

But all in all, it was a big bright year for Southerners. SIU gained in stature, the normal number of students found themselves in disciplinary trouble and the normal number found themselves being honored.

Now the inevitable question: what does 1961 hold for Southern and for its students?

Only 1961 can answer that question, but time has proven that the following 12 months will be anything but serene and quiet.

## Involved In September Shooting Davidson Trial Begins Jan. 9

Douglas M. Davidson, 22, of Salem Court, was on trial in Jackson County Court Jan. 9 on charges of involuntary manslaughter.

Davidson was charged following the fatal shooting of a transfer student, John E. Hunter, 22, of Highland Park Sept. 15 in the Illinois Central Railroad parking lot at Illinois Avenue and Main Street.

**Been In Lounge**

Davidson, Hunter and two other students, Jay Lynn Yandell, 18, of Herrin, and Arthur F. Jacobson, 19, of Chicago, had reportedly been drinking in the Hub Lounge, known as the "Rathole," preceding the incident.

According to police reports, the students went to Yandell's car and the conversation apparently turned to guns. When Yandell had a pistol in the glove compartment, Davidson took the .32 caliber pistol from the glove compartment, pointed it over his

shoulder toward the back seat, and pulled the trigger.

The bullet struck Hunter near the heart. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Doctors' Hospital.

**All Were Fined**

Yandell was fined \$150 as a d cost for carrying a loaded gun in his car, and \$50 and costs for illegal purchase of alcoholic liquor. Davidson was charged with illegal purchase of alcoholic liquor. Davidson was charged then freed on \$7,500 bond.

**FORESTRY PROFESSOR ELECTED SAM CHAIRMAN**

Dr. Ronald I. Beazley, SIU professor of forestry, is newly-elected chairman of the Division of Economy and Policy in the Society of American Foresters. He was named at the Society's annual November meeting in Washington, D. C.

## Study -- Then Sleep For Exams

"You should recharge your battery with seven or eight hours of sleep the night before your examination."

This was the advice of Dr. Richard Lee, director of the University Health Service, to students when finals roll around next week.

"All of us," he said, "have made the mistake of sometimes spending too much time cramming."

He suggested instead that students study in spells with short breaks in between. He said students would be able to retain more that way than if they engage in study marathons.

Dr. Lee recommended study periods of about 45 minutes, each followed by a 10 or 15 minute break with some diversion.

## Drivers Paying For Center!

If students continue to possess non-registered autos, Southern will be able to add bubble bats for the football players in the University Center.

Twenty students have been assessed \$50 fines this quarter for illegal possession of autos or illegal registration, a total of \$1,000.

The Parking Section is still checking auto registrations a 10 more fines might be assessed.

## Typical 'Finals' Reaction

Throat Dry... Hands Clammy?

By Jean Tindall

Is your throat dry and your hands clammy and wet? Do you wish you'd never gotten up this morning -- that is, if you went to bed?

Then you are probably a typical college student on the day of your first final examination, according to Dr. Mortimer Appleweid, head of the psychology department.

"Although each of us has only his experience to go by, we know from comparing experiences of many students over the years that approaching an examination or any test of oneself occasions apprehension and uncertainty," explains Dr. Appleweid.

And the bleary-eyed, cotton-dropped student who has been cramming in panic-stricken haste must agree with him.

"If it is any comfort in knowing that your feelings are shared by many other students, you can be sure that this occurs at exam time on campuses throughout the land," says Dr. Appleweid.

But that is small comfort to that same red-eyed student who must take what he is sure is going to be the hardest exam ever given anywhere.

Dr. Appleweid divides students into two classes -- those who are prepared and those who aren't. "Of course," he says, "everybody falls in between, with the feeling that one is better prepared than the instructor thinks, but not as well prepared as one would wish."

"Cramming, the traditional an-

## Throat Dry... Hands Clammy?

swer for both groups, is undoubtedly the only thing that can be done. The student who has been preparing right along during the quarter finds such cramming is actually a useful review.

"But," he adds, "the student who has left all his studying until the last minute will find cramming very little use, except to give him a name or date or two," he explains. This gives even smaller comfort to the weary student who has had "absolutely not enough time" to buckle down during the term.

"Along with the queasy stomach and the resolution to cram," continues Dr. Appleweid, "comes the resolution to study harder next quarter and of the three phenomena, that is the only one that makes much sense."

Tension, which plagues every student, can be reduced by spacing study periods so that different subjects are interspersed, Dr. Appleweid says. He warns a student to plan their time realistically so that they do not attempt an unfeasible amount of studying in the time available.

And once again, the terror-stricken student agrees.

"Reasonable goals," advises Dr. Appleweid, "that can be checked off on a carefully planned time schedule are the best means of keeping anxiety at a low ebb. It isn't a question of avoiding anxiety, which necessarily comes along with any self-evaluation period such as this, but rather of minimizing its deleterious effects," he explains.

## Throat Dry... Hands Clammy?

Count Basie's big band ended the Southern entertainment for the year with a concert in November.

**And There Were Queens**

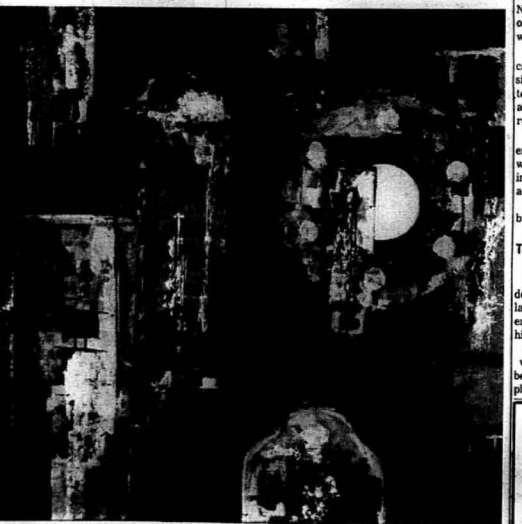
And there were queens. The big three of the year were Connie McGinnis, the AFROTC queen; Jane Crustus, Miss Southern; and Sandy Keller, the Homecoming queen.

In campus operations, Dr. John E. Grinnell was named vice president in charge of campus operations in order to give President Morris more opportunity to work with the blossoming Southwestern campus in the Edwardsville area.

A state-wide controversy occurred this month when Dr. Harold W. Resigned as vice president in charge of the Southwestern campus and Dr. Morris took direct control. Area citizens, students and faculty at the Edwardsville campus revolted, charging that Res was forced to resign. Both Dr. Res and Dr. Morris denied the charges, however, and the melees is dying down.

Southern hopped up to 41st in the nation in enrollment early this year, passing Northwestern University, 8,246 to 8,107.

Another study at the same time showed that Southern is making rapid progress in killing the "suicide college" tag. The Office of Student Affairs announced that surveys show more than 75 percent of the fulltime enrollment now ordinarily stay on campus weekends.



## Solid opportunities with solid state devices

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equipment to submarine cable amplifiers, our products call for creative production engineering, installation planning, and merchandising methods. Our job for the Bell System and the U.S. government has grown to the point where we are now one of the nation's "Top 11" industrial sales. And your chance to play an important part in our future growth is solid!

Opportunities exist for electrical, mechanical, industrial, civil and chemical engineers, as well as physical scientists, liberal arts, and business majors. For more information, get your copy of Consider a Career at Western Electric from your Placement Officer. Or write College Relations, Room 6106, Western Electric Company, 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y. We can't arrange for a Western Electric interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.

**Western Electric**  
MANUFACTURING AND SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM

**TWO BOTJJE COMPOSITIONS**  
FEATURED IN DALLAS

Dr. Will Gay Bottje of the music department will attend the Dallas Library composer's Conference Dec. 10-11, where two of his works will be performed.

His Quintet No. 2 for Woodwinds and Symphony No. 5 will be performed by the Dallas Symphony.

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# WSIU Gets UPI News Wire

WSIU, Southern's radio voice, will continue to expand its service to the southern Illinois area next term.

A United Press International news wire will be installed at the station at the beginning of the year.

The station will be on the air 77 hours a week, from 1 p.m. to midnight seven days a week. This fall WSIU signed on at 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, and at 1 p.m. on weekends.

**Expanded News Coverage**

Addition of the news wire will enable the station to provide three 15-minute and two five-minute newscasts a day, along with several news commentaries and features throughout the week. Sports coverage will also be expanded on WSIU, thanks to the wire facilities.

The expanded schedule will also tentatively include several other new programs, including children's programs and specials during the term.

According to Clifton Holman, WSIU faculty advisor, the listening audience of the FM station

is the "largest ever." Holman also pointed out that the addition of the news wire "will help keep us and the listeners up to date."

The new schedule will also include several "live" programs such as concerts from Shryock and the complete Saluki basketball schedule.

**Outstanding Fall Programs**

The fall term has also seen many advancements in radio service to southern Illinois. WSIU, two years old in September, has carried several new programs such as farm shows, sportscasts, late evening music shows, news weather and stocks. Highlighting the "new look" however, were several special broadcasts including live Homecoming coverage, election results, a special Pearl Harbor production and Christmas programs.

**Holiday Schedule**

According to Holman, another new feature of WSIU will be complete programming during vacations and summer periods. "We will no longer cut down on broadcasting time during the vacations as has been the policy in the past," said

## Future Grad Students Apply For Tests

Southern students contemplating graduate study and wishing a little work to do over the Christmas recess after all-namely, filing applications to take tests required for entrance to some universities.

Students wishing to take graduate work in business at SIU must file an application for the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business by Dec. 29.

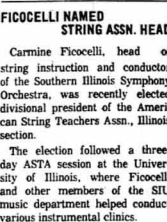
Registration forms may be obtained from the intake counselor's office in the Office of Student Affairs. Forms must be sent to Educational testing prior to Dec. 29.

Applications for the Graduate Record Examinations—both general and special field—must be filed by Jan. 6, with Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J.

## HORTICULTURIST TALKS ON PEACH GROWING

Dr. James B. Mowry, superintendent of the Illinois Horticultural Experiment Station at SIU, discussed factors in the productivity of peach varieties at the annual meeting of the Kansas State Horticultural Society in Manhattan, Kan., Tuesday and Wednesday.

The election followed a three-day ASTA session at the University of Illinois, where Fiochetti and other members of the SIU music department helped conduct various instrumental clinics.



Sue Rogers

## Sue Rogers Named State Fruit Queen

By Jim McDowell

A Southern coed who "just acted naturally" last week found herself in Chicago presiding over Southern Illinois Day in the Windy City as the Illinois State Fruit Queen.

Sue Rogers, junior from Ware majoring in dietetics, opened 35 exhibits of southern Illinois products and progress Thursday at noon in the Presidential Building.

The trip to Chicago climaxed a whirlwind series of events involving Sue since she was named queen at the Cobden Peach Festival in August. After winning that contest, her sponsors entered her in the "Miss Egypt" pageant of the Murphy's Festival.

Sue walked away with the Murphy's crown, outdistancing 18 other aspirants. She was also named "Miss Congeniality" by the contestants themselves and became the first girl to win both southern Illinois fruit titles.

A part of being state Fruit Queen was a trip to Springfield to compete for the state fruit crown. And in the state capital city, just before Thanksgiving, Miss Rogers added another trophy to her collection.

But for all her success, Sue is still faced with problems. Like physics.

She had to rush home from Springfield after her coronation to study for "an important test" her physics instructor had scheduled before the Turkey Day break. And now the trip to Chicago has caused Sue to miss several more classes, "especially physics."

## FIOCELLI NAMED STRING ASSN. HEAD

Carmine Fiochetti, head of string instruction and conductor of the Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra, was recently elected divisional president of the American String Teachers Assn., Illinois section.

The election followed a three-day ASTA session at the University of Illinois, where Fiochetti and other members of the SIU music department helped conduct various instrumental clinics.

## Conventions--Meetings Santa Has Plans For Profs

Santa Claus has been busy planning and organizing professional conventions for the holidays.

Various professors for the School of Business and College of Education plan to attend. Although others also may be planning to investigate Santa's work on the convention, here are some definite plans.

From the College of Education Guidance Dept., Prof. Eugene Fitzpatrick will be in Springfield Dec. 16-17. He is on the Special Committee for Establishing Approval and Certification Requirements in Guidance Personal Illinois and will be on the program planning committee of Illinois Guidance Personnel.

Martin W. Washington

Prof. Glenn Martin of Men's Intramurals and Prof. Edward Shea of the men's physical education department will attend the annual Conference of the College of Physical Education in Washington, D. C., Dec. 27-29.

Martin is on the program committee for intramurals and Shea will present a paper dealing with purposes of physical education in higher education.

From University School Dr. William Byers, associate professor, will spend Dec. 27-30 in St. Louis at the National Convention for Henry J. Rein, dean of the School of Business, will be in St. Louis at the American Economics Assn. Dec. 27-29. At the same meeting will be members of the Department of Economics. They are Dr. Milton Edelman, professor and acting chairman; Dr. John

A. Cochran, associate professor; Dr. Thomas Martinek, associate professor; Dr. Clark Allen; professor; Dr. C. Addison Hickman, professor; Dr. G. Carl Wiegand, professor, and Donald A. Swell, lecturer.

**More in St. Louis**

The following meetings are scheduled to meet in St. Louis the same date as the AEA meeting.

Representing the marketing department at the American Marketing Assn. meeting will be Dr. Paul Hoffman, chairman; Dr. James Benson, associate professor; Dr. Charles Hinderman, associate professor; Charles Rosenberg, instructor and Claude Shell, instructor.

Present at the Academy of Management and the American Economics Assn. meeting will be Dr. Everette Hong, chairman of the management department; Dr. Karl Leitz, distinguished visiting professor and Edward Kittrell, lecturer.

J. J. Rooke, instructor in the accounting department will be at the American Assn. of University Teachers of Insurance in St. Louis.

From the Department of Secretarial and Business Education, Dr. Harvey Rahe, chairman; Dr. Viola Dufrain, associate professor; Dr. Bonnie Lockwood, assistant professor; Dr. Leonard West, associate professor; Harry Buergraf, professor and Van Bollen, assistant professor go to the National Business Teachers Assn. meeting in Chicago, Dec. 27-29.

## Sweat Grades? Here Is Point Set-Up

Questions have been raised concerning the assigning of positive and negative points and probationary status.

Points are given for all grades except "C". Two positive points are given for each hour of "A", one positive point for each hour of "B", one negative point for each hour of "D" and two negative points for each hour of "E".

If You Get...

An "A" in a five-hour course would give 10 positive points. An "A" in a two-hour course would give four positive points. An "E" in a three-hour course would bring five negative points, or a "D" in a four-hour course would give four negatives.

A freshman or sophomore who accumulates more than 15 and one-half negative points is placed on scholastic probation for one quarter.

If the student during that quarter does not bring his negative point total below 15 and a half—or his overall average back to 3.0—he goes unclassified.

A junior or senior who accumulates more than one negative point is also unclassified. He must petition to re-enter Southern.

A student cannot graduate until he has erased all negative points.

Withheld grades are also assigned points until the grade is made permanent. "W" for example, in a five-hour course would give 10 negative points. But when the student completes the course and possibly makes a "C", all the negatives are erased.

Negative points cannot be assigned more than once for each course. If a student, for example, makes an "E" in a four-hour course, he is given 10 negatives. If he takes the course over and makes a "D", the 10 negatives are erased and he is assigned eight negatives.

**EGYPTIAN DRIVE-IN**

FRI. - SAT. - SUN.  
Southern III. Premier  
**\$1.50 CARLOAD**

—Shown 8:30—

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ALAN THOMPSON · HENRY SISK

FACE OF FIRE

CAMERON MITCHELL · JAMES WINTHROP

—Shown 7:00—

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Evenings Open 6:45—Start 7:15—CONT. MATINEES SAT. & SUN. FROM 2:30

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AT REGULAR ADMISSION: ADULTS 75c, CHILD 25c

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A ROMANTIC BLITZ!

...A THREE DAY PASS AT THOSE FROlickING FRAULEINS!

**G-I-BLUES**

TECHNICOLOR JULIET PROWSE

COMING DEC. 22ND — "BEN HUR"

**Library Hours Over Holidays**

Special library hours will go into effect during the Christmas break.

Except for the below exceptions, the library will be open normal hours during the period. Normal hours are 7:45 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. Mondays through Fridays; 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. and 7:10-10:30 p. m. Saturdays; and 2:45 p. m. and 7:10-10:30 p. m. Sundays.

Exceptions are Dec. 17-22 and Dec. 27-30. Special hours during this period are 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Mondays and Saturdays. The library will be closed Sundays.

It will also be closed Dec. 24-26 and Dec. 31-Jan. 2.

Regular hours will go into effect Jan. 3 and continue through March 17.

Uranium was used as a source of yellow and brown pigments before the nuclear era.

**Observing Classes On Campus**

Foreign Instructor Impressed With U.S. Home Ec Programs

By Judy Valente

"One thing that really interests me is the Home Visits Program. Teachers of home economics visit the homes of students. We do not have this in our country."

This was one academic difference cited by Claudia Lopez, visiting instructor from Ceylon, in an interview Wednesday. Miss Lopez is observing home economics and audio-visual education classes on this campus.

Dressed in the native costume of Ceylon, Miss Lopez spoke freely and fluently. "I teach college home economics in my country in classrooms very similar to yours," she said.

"We have mid-term examinations and final examinations just as you do."

She explained that upon graduation from high school, students in Ceylon must pass a public examination before being admitted into any college or university.

Thorbjarg Bjarnadottir, visiting instructor from Iceland, added comments on differences between educational systems in universities in the United States and Iceland.

"You teach more by lecture than we do," explained Miss Bjarnadottir, "and your classes are shorter. We have class for two or two and one-half hours. We take one student at a time and ask her specific questions on the day's lesson."

She added that instructors in Iceland also sometimes use the lecture system.

Miss Bjarnadottir, who is observing family living and home

**ART SALE UNDER WAY AT GALLERY**

Faculty and advanced students in SIU's art department are staging a pre-Christmas sale and exhibit through Dec. 15 at the Allyn Gallery.

economics classes and school administration, is a principal in a girls' home economics college in her country.

"It is not like anything you have in the United States," she said. "The main purpose of the school is to prepare the girls for marriage."

Both Miss Lopez and Miss Bjarnadottir are on campus this quarter as part of the US State Department sponsored International Teacher Development Program. They will begin travel and community assignment in Nebraska, Montana, Oregon, California and Washington, Dec. 15.

**MOVIE HOUR**

FURR AUDITORIUM UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

FRIDAY, DEC. 9

3 Showings 6:00 - 8:00 and 10:00 P. M.

ADM.: Adults 40c Students with Activity Cards 25c

SISTER ANGELA AND MARINE CORPORAL ALLISON...

KERR MICHUM

alone on a Pacific Island...trapped behind enemy lines!

Produced by BUDDY ADLER  
Directed by JOHN HUSTON

Heaven Knows Mr. Allison

JOHN HUSTON  
JOHN LEE MAHIN  
JOHN HUSTON

CINEMA SCOPE

SATURDAY, DEC. 10

FURR AUDITORIUM UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

6:30 and 8:30 P. M.

ADM.: Adults 40c Students with Activity Cards 25c

**"MYSTERY SUBMARINE"**

MacDonald Carey, Marta Toren, and Robert Douglas

**MARLOW'S**

THEATRE — Murphysboro

Friday and Saturday December 9-10

**TODAY and SAT.**

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# Salukis Kayo Kentucky; Meet Wabash Tonight

## Wesleyan's Panthers Succumb To SIU's 'Team Effort,' 92-78

Kentucky Wesleyan's sixth-ranked Panthers were easy prey Tuesday night in the SIU Men's Gym as Southern's Salukis trounced the unsuspecting Cats, 92-78. The victory, the second straight for Coach Harry Gallatin's crew, was the season's home opener.

Gallatin's "team effort" answered the call as the Salukis displayed a solid defense and an explosive offense. Four SIU regulars hit in double figures, with 6-8 Tom McGrath leading the charge with 25 points.

Capt. Don Hepler contributed 20 markers and guards Jim Gaudoni and "Sonny" Barbo tossed in 13 and 12 points, respectively. Gaudoni and reserve Ivan Jefferson led the defensive heroes.

**Jim Blankets Auts**  
Gaudoni got the assignment to guard Wesleyan's candidate for Little All-American honors, peppy 5-8 Gfry Auts. Auts scored 30 points in the Panthers' first outing this season and averaged 36.9 points a game last year.

Auts was forced to rush his shots all night and on many occasions he found himself on the hardwood after releasing an off-balance shot. Gfry finished the night with 8 of 30 from the field and four out of five from the charity line for 20 points, but six

of his total were made against the Saluki reserves.  
Victory was sweet for Southern's mentor because his charges were beaten three times last year by the Panthers.  
Southern resembled the seasoned outfit that turned the tables last week on highly regarded Toledo, 99-84.

The lead exchanged hands many times in the first 10 minutes of play before Hepler cashed in on a three-point opportunity, being fouled after a basket, which put the Salukis ahead, 22-21, with 10 minutes remaining in the first half. Southern was never headed.

**Tom Leads Surge**  
McGrath, playing his best game of the young season, hit seven of 11 from the field in the first half to spark the Salukis to a 49-42 halftime margin. And it was Tom who hit two quick baskets at the beginning of the last half to increase SIU's advantage to 53-44.  
McGrath had 19 of his 25 points in the first 21 minutes of play. He actually connected on his first three tries from the field in the second half to give him 10 of 14.

Sparked by aggressive play on the part of Jefferson and Gaudoni's fast-breaking, the Salukis built their lead to 13 points within four and out of five from the charity line for 20 points, but six

of his total were made against the Saluki reserves.  
Victory was sweet for Southern's mentor because his charges were beaten three times last year by the Panthers.  
Southern resembled the seasoned outfit that turned the tables last week on highly regarded Toledo, 99-84.

## SIU Frosh Edge Panthers

By Tom McNamara Sports Reporter

Southern's freshman held off a late Kentucky Wesleyan rally Tuesday night in the Men's Gymnasium to take a 59-53 victory. "Twine" also was selected on the NAAIA's District 20 all-star squad.

The Saluki guard hasn't signed with any professional team but has expressed a desire to play pro-ball.  
The Oliers invited him to the Houston-Buffalo game Sunday but he had to decline the offer. If he accepted expense money from the Oliers, he would be classified as a pro and thereby lose his collegiate eligibility for wrestling.

## Swim Tourney Starts Tonight

Indiana University's Olympiad swimming squad headlines an array of talent that will grace the University Pool tonight and tomorrow in the first annual SIU Invitational meet.

Other teams are the Indianapolis Athletic Club, University of Kansas, Illinois State Normal, University of Illinois and the host Salukis. Both IU and SIU will also enter freshmen teams in the meet.

Preliminaries will start at 2 p. m. tomorrow, except diving which will be held at 1 tonight, 10:30 a. m. and 5 p. m. tomorrow. Finals will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow night.  
The Hoosiers feature three Olympic swimmers in Mike Troy, gold medal winner in the 200-meter butterfly in the world record time; Alan Somers, fifth in the 400 and 1500-meter freestyle and Frank McKinney, who finished second in the 100-meter backstroke.

IU also has two tremendous freeters in Tom Stock and Ted Stickle that will compete in the meet. Stock is the world record holder in the 200-meter backstroke event and also holds the American outdoor records for the 100 and 200-meter backstroke. McKinney is the former world record holder in the event. Stickle is the American record holder and champion of the 200-meter individual medley.

## Antwine Drafted By Oilers

Houston Antwine, this year's most valuable Saluki grinder, has been drafted by the Houston Oilers in the American Football League.

Antwine, a 245-pound senior guard, was named to the second team AP Little All-American. He was also picked on the first team, defensive and offensive units, in the IAC conference.

Larry "Bumpy" Nixon will make his debut at center tomorrow night as SIU sends its freshmen against the advanced ROTC basketball team. Each year the Saluki freshmen play the Air Force to see how the ROTC cagers can do against an organized ball club.

On Tuesday night's game Saluki center Gary Howe and Wells led Southern to an early 9-1 lead before Wesleyan came alive to knot the score at 9-9.

SIU's yearlings moved out to take a fairly comfortable margin of 20-9 before Wesleyan's game came back to tie the score at 20-20. Southern forward Danny Corbin took command at this point, pumping through two field goals to give the Salukis a 28-27 halftime margin.

Ed Bigham and Corbin were the big guns for the Saluki yearlings in the second half. Wesleyan threatened SIU's lead several times but Bigham and Corbin were the man of the hour as Ed scored 10 points and Danny five in the last half.

Doug Walsh of Kentucky Wesleyan took game scoring honors with 21 points on eight of 20 field attempts and five of seven free throw tries. Wells was high man for Iubell's cagers, scoring 13 points on six field goals and one free throw. Bigham was close behind with 12.  
Both teams were as cold from the field the first half as the weather outside. Southern hit 10 of 43 attempts for a 233 percent and Wesleyan managed only 10 of 34 for a frigid .300.

## Sports of All Sorts

### Favor Salukis

My pick for the IAC conference basketball crown this season is our Salukis.

Coached by Harry Gallatin, Southern surprised this columnist Saturday night when they dumped the Mid-American Conference favorites, the Toledo Rockets, at Toledo, 99-84.

Led by the consistent scoring of their captain, Don Hepler, who was last year's second leading scorer, the squad and a member of the conference first team. SIU will withstand numerous threats to its title.

Chief threats to the Salukis will be Northern Illinois, Illinois State and Western Illinois (in that order).

Northern's Huskies are led by 6-3, 221-pound center Abe Booker. Pre-season jargon had Booker out of the Northern basketball picture. It was thought that the big senior had decided to track the cage campaign.

Another report had Abe losing his collegiate eligibility at the start of the second semester in February. This would have meant him missing the second SIU-IAC conference tilt. Now, according to a Husky release last week, the team erroneously stated his eligibility standing and he will play the entire season.

If he does play, his rebounding ability coupled with his scoring potential will make the Huskies the team to beat.

Northern defeated Wabash College, 74-68, in the season opener last week at Crawfordville, Ind. Southern meets Wabash tomorrow in the SIU Men's gym.

Illinois State who finished with a 6-6 slate in the IAC last season and the 184-point mark is led by Buzz Shaw. The sharpshooting guard averaged 16.2 points a game last year.

Western's Leathernecks, who finished in a first place tie with the Salukis last year, have eight lettermen returning. But they lost two first team selections in Grady McCollum and Bill McAlfoos. Grady averaged 15.8 points a game and Bill 15.4. Without this scoring punch the Leathernecks won't be able to retain their share of the conference crown.

Rounding out the IAC standings in order will be Central Michigan, Eastern Michigan and Eastern Illinois.

Carver Shannon, Southern's gift to professional football in Canada, was on campus last week. The former Saluki scabback wasn't too happy.

His Winnipeg Blue Bombers, winners of the coveted 1959 Gray Cup, finished the regular season last year with a 14-2 record. But they lost in the playoffs for a Gray Cup berth to Edmonton, a team they had handily beaten during the regular season. The playoff scores were 22-17 (Winnipeg) and then the last two decisions went to the Edmonton Eskimos by unusual 10-5 and 4-2 grid scores.

Carver, nicknamed "Merc" for his speed, missed seven games this season when he broke his index finger on his left hand.

Shannon hopes to do a six month tour of military service before practice starts in July.

**Basketball Capital**  
Evansville's Aces attracted 15,000 fans to their game against Iowa last Saturday. This is just a normal happening on the Evansville College campus. The college was just 14,159 pay

### Wrestlers Host CMU Chips

A potent group of Saluki grapplers will host an experienced Central Michigan University tomorrow at 11:30.

Boostered with seven lettermen, SIU will be looking for a repeat of last year's 28-6 victory over the Chippewas.

CMU has a two stand-out team members in 137-pound John Rollins and Malcolm Holliman at 115 pounds, according to SIU Coach Jim Wilkinson.

The team SIU will send to the mats tomorrow has many individual champions. Heavyweight Ken Moore of the Salukis is an NAIA champion. At 191 pounds, Ken Houston is conference champ and a second place winner from last year's NAIA. Roger Plapp, 177 pounds, is fresh from a second place at the Illinois Invitational where he lost to 167-pound team-mate, Ed Lewis. Conference champ Lewis will have the 167-slab against CMU.

Back after two seasons is Herm-an Ayres, a two-time 157-pound conference champ and a NAIA titleholder. Stan Bergmeier will have the 147-pound spot. He is an experienced wrestler and was a first place winner at Illinois last week. Irv Beckett, who "showed up well" last week, will be at the 137-pound division.

The polished conference champ, "Deke" Edwards, will be at 130 pounds. Freshmen Mike Trovitch, 223 pounds, and Olinny Mueller, 115 pounds, will round out the team. Southern's best place winners at the invitational.

On Dec. 17 the Salukis will make their first wrestling attack in the Mid-American conference against Miami of Ohio.

"We will take some talented boys to the Omaha Invitational on December 20-21," said Wilkinson.

Tomorrow afternoon's meet, at 1:30, will climax a wrestling clinic for area high school mat coaches.

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# Chem Dept. Wins IM Bowling

## Bailey, Doyle Tie For Second

The chemistry department took three points from Brandon Dorn Monday night to win the first hall championship in the SIU Indoor Bowling League.

Although the final margin was 2494 to 2394, the chemistry department had to rally in the 10th frame of each game they won. The winners were led by Roger Beyler and David Sikes with 467 and 466, respectively, while Clyde Hevelle was high for Brandon wasn't able to provide the needed outside help.

Bailey Hall did their best to create a tie for the championship by beating Doyle Dorn 2592 to 2535 and taking three points. However, the two teams ended in a tie for second place as Brandon wasn't able to provide the needed outside help.

Doyle had a 941 single game which was the season's third high game. Bailey's winning series was also a third high for the season. Dave Sheeks was top man for Bailey with 513 while Doyle was led by Howard Simpson's 472.

The Alpha broke their tie with the Joll Rogers by easily winning three points. Morris Barefield was high for the Alpha with 474 and Bill Brown was top for the Joll Rogers with 451. The Alpha winning margin was 2591 to 2388.

The American Chemical Society made a valiant attempt to escape the cellar by taking three points and the series, 2492 to 2261, from Val Halla. Their bid fell short when they lost the first game 771 to 766. The high scorers were Mike Walden's 442 for Val Halla and Bob Winters 420 for ACS.

The final first hall standings are:

	W	L	Pts
Chem Dept.	16	8	22
Doyle Dorn	16	8	20
Bailey Hall	13	11	30
Alpha	13	11	13
Joll Rogers	12	12	16
Val Halla	11	13	15
Brandon Dorn	9	15	12
Newman Club	9	15	11
ACS	9	15	10



CHEM KEGGLERS

Pictured, left to right, are Dr. Roger Beyler, Dr. Douglas Sellers, Dr. Boris Musulin, David Sikes and Don Upchurch. The five happy bowlers, who make up the chemistry department team in the Monday night intramural bowling program, won the first half of the season four days night by whipping Brandon Dorn.

# Wilkinson Motivates Winners

By Nels Lawrence Sports Reporter

"He's the greatest, in fact he makes up 75 per cent of the team's success... you can't have a team as good as ours without a top coach."

One of Southern's varsity wrestlers made this statement in a spontaneous demonstration of the team's attitude toward wrestling coach Jim Wilkinson. The background of this well liked coach is impressive.

He attended Indiana University and wrestled in the 137-167 weight classes. He was rated number one in the Big Ten in 1942 and wrestled in the NCAA tourney before and after the war. His college record was 33-2.

When asked how he became interested in wrestling, Wilkinson realized he was too small for any other sport. He weighed 85 pounds as a high school freshman in Elkhart, Ind., and was 4-6 tall. As he grew he played football ACS 9 15 10 also.

Coach Wilkinson, looking back on his highest and lowest sports experiences, singled out two, As center Indiana he was to wrestle in the NCAA tournament when he contracted bronchopneumonia. When the event was over, men he had beaten during the season placed one, two, three. In contrast he left the wrestling world for a high moment, the day his B football squad beat the Varsity, 19-6, here at SIU in 1949.

SIU acquired Wilkinson in 1948 and with the exception of one season at Oregon State and White ever since. In 1950, Wilkinson received his doctorate in physical education from Indiana University.

As a coach Wilkinson pointed out that a person doesn't just "become" a coach.

"My hardest lesson was to realize as a coach I could not do the work for the boys. My job was to motivate, to correct mistakes and improve their techniques. When I first started, I put myself in the boy's place and wondered why he didn't react as I would have. It took me four years to learn."

Some of the boys who once wrestled for Wilkinson at SIU are now coaches in Missouri and Illinois. Lee Grubbs, who did well in Olympic trials, and Jack Crider, who placed fifth in the 1960 tryouts, are impressive products of his training.

**Son's Potential Great**  
Coach Wilkinson and his wife, also an Indiana University graduate, have two children, Carol, 11 and Jay, 8. A proud father, he says that Jay shows some promise of being a good athlete and has already shot a 45 on a nine-hole golf course.

The present wrestling season has not shined up as a complete picture.

"We are being hurt in the lower weights by scholastic ineligibility," Wilkinson said. "Our top

season so far was the 31-meet winning streak ended last year in the clash with Oklahoma State. In our own conference Northern is rated as our toughest rival."

**Justifies Addition to Schedule**  
The almost certain defeat at the hands of Oklahoma State and Oklahoma University this season brought up the question: why wrestle them? Coach Wilkinson has an immediate reply.

"Within our own little conference we've done very well; our techniques gave us a good work-loss record. However, unless you wrestle someone better, you don't improve and see openings."

"We looked very good winning until we met the Oklahomans, who took advantage of our openings. There is no better way to prepare for any style of wrestling than to meet other top teams in track or swimming there are marks to work against, but no measure exists for wrestling or football. You are only as good as your competition. We hope to place in the NCAA and by meeting the best we know what we have to work on."

**SIU Clinic On Wrestling Set Saturday**  
Southern Illinois University will host its first annual wrestling clinic Saturday when a number of area high school coaches interested in adopting the sport as a winter activity attend an all-day program in Men's Gymnasium.

James Wilkinson, Saluki state, have two children, Carol, 11 and Jay, 8. A proud father, he says that Jay shows some promise of being a good athlete and has already shot a 45 on a nine-hole golf course.

The present wrestling season has not shined up as a complete picture.

# Rewrite Book

## Records Fall On Gridiron

Southern's Salukis smashed eight records en route to their 23 season and their first IAC football title. It was the first season SIU has received national recognition and also received a coveted bowl bid. The bid was rejected because the bowl wasn't sanctioned by the NCAA.

Ron Winter and Amos Bullocks rewrote the Saluki record book. Both are juniors and figure to continue their assault on the record book next season.

Winter established two season marks—most touchdown passes in a season and most yards gained, rushing and passing, while Bullocks set a mark for the most yards rushing in a season.

Winter tossed seven TD aerials breaking the old mark of six held by Joe Huske in 1933. He also broke Huske's mark for the most yards gained, rushing and passing, with 1,123 yards. The old mark also set in 1933 was 1,021.

Winter completed 56 of 135 missile attempts for 867 yards and gained 265 yards rushing for his total of 1,132 yards.

Bullocks gained 906 yards this year, breaking the old mark of 723 held by Curver "Merz" Shannon. The junior halfback broke Shannon's mark in the 66-8 romp over Eastern Michigan, giving him 730 net yards gained with three games left in the season.

The Salukis set team marks for the most points in a season, most points scored against an IAC opponent, first IAC football title, season home attendance record and most points scored by an IAC team.

Coach Carmen Piccone's Salukis scored 204 points, breaking the old mark of 224 set by the undefeated 1930 club. SIU also broke this mark against Eastern Michigan with 264 points.

Southern's 66 points against EMU, an IAC opponent, broke the record of 52 points scored against Eastern Illinois earlier this year. Also the 66 points against Eastern Michigan broke the record for the most points scored by an IAC team. The old record was 65 by Eastern Michigan against Eastern Illinois in 1956.

1960 also found the Salukis winning their first IAC football title since the conference was founded in 1950.

The final record established was the season home attendance mark. Figures are not complete but the record was broken by the Parent's Day crowd of 12,000 that watched the Salukis run roughshod over EMU, 66-8.

# Orlolsky To Meet Russians

Fred Orlolsky, Southern's sophomore gymnast and a member of the 1950 U. S. Olympic squad, will compete in an international gymnastic meet against the Russian Olympic team.

The meet will take place Jan. 14 at Penn State University. The clash between the two squads had previously been scheduled for November but the Kremlin cancelled the event at the last moment.

Unfortunately the contest is on the same day the Salukis meet the University of Illinois gym team in Champaign immediately following a Saturday afternoon Big Ten basketball game. Illinois officials are publicizing it as a warmup for the NCAA championship, as both squads are figured to be in the running for the national collegiate gymnastic title.

Southern's Athletic Council Tuesday expressed the desire that the Saluki represent his country rather than SIU.

Coach Bill Meade's Salukis defeated the Illini last week in the Midwest Open at Chicago. Southern hosts the Mighty Illini Feb. 26. The Salukis will be a decided underdog when they meet Illinois without Orlolsky Jan. 14.

# SALUKIS TO RUN INDOORS

The Intramural Office has announced that the University Pool will not be open today or tomorrow because of the first Annual SIU Invitational Swimming Meet.

A portion of a magazine article by Dr. Irving Kovarsky, associate professor of management in the School of Business, has been reprinted in a reading book in the labor-management field, "Unions, Management and the Public."

The article is titled "Boycotts—Legal and Illegal" and was formerly published in the "Oregon Law Review."



Dan Mayer, left, and Larry Mayer display prize geese concerning The Outdoors

# Concerning The Outdoors

By Larry Mayer  
**'Shadows' Made The Difference**

The tempo of the rhythmic notes from our goose calls slow down as two Canadian geese gradually angled toward us. We crouched in our submerged pit in a field of cornstalks about a mile north of the Crab Orchard Wild Life Refuge.

"They should be ours if they keep on," I excitedly reminded my hunting partner, Dan Mayer, who didn't need reminding.

But our hopes began to diminish at three gunshot lengths out and two high when the impressive birds began to swerve away. They carried a "U" in the gray sky in cruising into a bordering field and over another spread of shot.

We hunted on three Tuesday mornings without bagging a honker, while the hunters in the adjacent field killed geese constantly those days. We were confident that our four geese "shadows" were not hurting the birds as well as a dozen more decoys would.

Before our next trip I bought a dozen Johnson folding decoys. We killed our limit of two Canadian Geese in 40 minutes hunting that trip and watched geese pass over us while we were gathering up our decoys.

If you're not getting good shots at geese, maybe you need more decoys as we did. The goose season ends Monday at 3 p. m.

# POOL CLOSED THIS WEEKEND

The Intramural Office has announced that the University Pool will not be open today or tomorrow because of the first Annual SIU Invitational Swimming Meet.

# KOVARSKY ARTICLE ON BOYCOTTS PUBLISHED

A portion of a magazine article by Dr. Irving Kovarsky, associate professor of management in the School of Business, has been reprinted in a reading book in the labor-management field, "Unions, Management and the Public."

The article is titled "Boycotts—Legal and Illegal" and was formerly published in the "Oregon Law Review."

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# Southern Society



## A Glance at the Greeks by Mickey Sparks



**SANTA'S HELPERS**  
Members of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, are busy at work on campus Christmas decorations in the basement of the Woody Hall Annex on University Avenue. They are, from left, Roger Spaugh, Jerry Griggs, Ron Wimmer, Dave Taylor, C. T. Moore and Dick Donlin.

**MUSIC INSTRUCTOR GIVES MIDWEST REPORT**  
Dr. Carol C. MacClintock, a chapter officer representing the Midwest in the American Musicological Society, will attend the group's national meeting. She will give a report on the Midwest.

Seven women were taken into the sisterhood of ALPHA GAMMA DELTA Sunday evening. The new members are Carol Lybarger, Judy Valente, Brenda Scald, Kathy Whitelock, Mary Lou White-lock, Sue Crane and Ellie Grimm. Dr. Gladys Chalkley, visiting professor in the home economics department, was a guest at the initiation banquet.

The men of PHI KAPPA TAU killed two birds with one stone Friday night. The house and Christmas tree were decorated at the Christmas date party. The pledges entertained with a skit and the partygoers enjoyed pop-corn popped over the fireplace.

It has been reported that the Phi Tau are printing their own "magazine". . . they call it the "Crackpot." The editors are anonymous and the fraternity describes the publication as a "humor magazine which bases its material on the mannerisms and experiences of Phi Tau's."

Over 600 persons visited the SIGMA KAPPA sorority house Sunday evening for their "Christmas through Music" open house. Guests were taken on a tour of the house and shown the individual rooms decorated to the theme of a Christmas song.

The Sig Kap's are already making plans for next term. Carole Fatino will share the Greek Week chairmanship with Tom Coonan, Phi Kappa Tau. Joan Midget has been chosen Theta Xi Variety Show chairman for the sorority.

Mrs. Monroe Dryfus, past national president of Sigma Kappa and chairman of college membership, was a guest at the chapter house this week.

Four sisters have made the semi-finals for AFROTC queen.

## Children Feted At Phi Tau

Christmas came early for 30 boys Wednesday afternoon at Phi Kappa Tau's annual Christmas party for the underprivileged.

The youngsters, ranging in age from seven to 12 years, were guests at a turkey dinner at the chapter house. Following the dinner, they were all given haircuts by local barbers Joe Resnik and Herman Entspringer.

Resnick and Entspringer, who also provided the turkey, are honorary members of Phi Kappa Tau. The men were presented with gifts from the fraternity.

After the haircuts the children were shown a Laurel and Hardy movie and cartoon. Santa Claus arrived shortly afterward bearing gifts for all.

Other yearly projects sponsored by the fraternity include the "Line of Dimes" for the March of Dimes and a "Bucket Brigade" for the cerebral palsy fund.



**TO BE WED**  
Beverly Beisswingert, daughter of Mrs. Velma Beisswingert of Anna, will become the bride of Larry M. Lam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lam of Anna, Dec. 26. The marriage will take place in the Mount Moriah Lutheran Church in Anna. Miss Beisswingert is a senior in home economics. Lam is a junior geology major. The couple plans to continue school next quarter.

## Meetings And Parties Highlight Activities At Thompson Point

Activities at Thompson Point this week included a joint meeting of the Judicial, Social and Executive Councils, an exchange party between Bowyer Hall, first floor and Bailey third and Christmas parties.

The councils met Monday evening in Lentz Hall with approximately 35 people attending the joint session. Small groups were formed to facilitate discussion.

After decorating the floor, the women of Bowyer first had an exchange with the residents of Bailey third Sunday night. Gifts and doughnuts were served.

Each floor on Bowyer first was decorated like a huge Christmas package. The women also made paper wreaths to hang in their windows and decorated two Christmas trees.

The Bowyer all-dorm Christmas party was held Thursday. The resident counselors, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sirois, were presented with a gift.

## Correction On Club Story

Dr. Ping-Chai Kuo, mentioned in a story on the Chinese Student Club in Tuesday's Egyptian, is an associate professor, not an assistant professor as the story stated. Also, Kenneth Miller, assistant to President Delyte W. Morris, was erroneously listed as Kuo's assistant.

## Mom-Daughter Banquet At DZ

Delta Zeta sorority held its annual mother-daughter Christmas party at the chapter house Monday evening. Preceding the party, the women caroled at the fraternity houses.

The DZ pledges provided entertainment for the Christmas dinner which followed the party. New initiates of the sorority are Carol Maybell, Dona Mac, Kinley and Sandy Budisallch.

Clydia Walker was recently initiated into Zeta Phi Eta, national speech honorary.

## Club Notes

**ANNUAL PANCAKE DAY AT SDS**  
Pancake lovers can get all they can eat for 50-cents tomorrow at the First Presbyterian Church, 310 S. University Ave. This is the fourth annual Pancake Day sponsored by the Student Christian Foundation. Pancakes will be served from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m.

**PHI MU ALPHA PLAYS CAROLS**  
Those Christmas carols which have been coming from the balcony of Shryock Auditorium this week are sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha national music fraternity, the brass choir, composed of fraternity members, provided music each morning from 7:15 until 8.

**MARRIED:**  
Sandy Thomas, Woody Hall, to Dwight Mason.  
Ada Mae Yardley to Paul Skalisius.

## AIRLINE STEWARDESSES UNITED AIR LINES

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- ★ Trivets and Wall Plaques from India \$3.00 Up
- ★ Bowls and Trays of Serna Brass \$3.50 Up
- ★ Ebony Warrior Statuettes and Book Ends \$3.75 Up

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- 9 - 10 Ft. Only 6.75

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FREE! All purchasers of trees bought before December 14th receive TWO CHANCES on a 20-lb. TURKEY. Purchasers of trees bought after December 14th receive ONE

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### Four Ag Majors Win Awards

Two SIU agriculture majors have been selected to receive Illinois Poultry and Hatchery Federation cash awards. Grants of \$200 each will go to Aubrey Chu, New Amsterdam, British Guiana, and to Forest Muir of Marion. The awards were made on the basis of scholastic achievement and interest in poultry studies. Chu's award is expected to help

Improve relations with British Guiana. Chu previously graduated from Carthage College, and hopes to receive a second Bachelor's degree from SIU next March. He plans to enter graduate study here in the area of animal industries. Muir is a senior in agriculture and to Forest Muir of Marion. The awards were made on the basis of scholastic achievement and interest in poultry studies. Chu's award is expected to help

### Taylor Named Camp Head

Dr. Loren Taylor, staff member of the recreation and outdoor education department, was recently named to the post of resident coordinator for the University's Little Grassy Lake campus. He and his family have moved into a permanent residence at the lake.

Primary among Taylor's new responsibilities are assisting the director of the Little Grassy campus, Kenneth R. Miller, with security, programming and staff responsibilities.

As resident campus coordinator, Taylor will be in a position to assist with daily problems and to secure needed services on a daily basis.

Little Grassy's Camp I and Camp II programs will also fall into Taylor's jurisdiction. Camp I deals with non-handicapped children and Camp II was established for the physically handicapped and mentally retarded.

Four other staff members have also established residence at Little Grassy. They are William Abernathy, supervisor of buildings and grounds; Denver Bennett, equipment maintenance supervisor; Melvin Obermeier, riding stables foreman; and Hugh Miller, park attendant.



"GOD REST YE MERRY..."

These three brightly garbed "carol singers" near Aligned Hall were placed Monday night by members of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, as part of the group's annual campus decoration program.

Although the plywood figures can't sing a note, their brilliant hues draw smiles from all who pass and add Christmas cheer to an otherwise drab wintry landscape. (Staff Photo)

### EUROPE 1961 STUDY AND TRAVEL

Classes in leading European Universities combined with instruction while travelling to meet American requirements for academic credit.

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University of Paris (Sorbonne) French language, literature, history, art combined with five country European tour. June 8-August 31 (84 Days) All Incl. Price—\$1296.00

University of Madrid Spanish language, history, geography, literature, philosophy, music and tour of England-Spain-France. June 14-August 31 (78 Days) All Incl. Price \$1170.00

University of Heidelberg German language, history of civilization—plus 7 country tour of Europe. June 30-Sept. 4 (66 Days) All Incl. Price—\$1255.00

University of Florence art, music, culture, Italian language, history and literature plus 5 country tour of Europe. June 10-Sept. 1 (84 Days) All Incl. Price—\$1499.00

Russian Study Tour Russian language and civilization, four weeks preliminary study in London and four weeks in Russia. June 9-August 31 (84 Days) All Incl. Price—\$1689.00

Including: Trans-Atlantic transportation by sea. All hotels, breakfast and dinner while travelling in Europe, full board in Russia, full board while attending the courses, tuition, all sightseeing and transfers.

Study arrangements directed by the International Education Advisory Committee in accordance with American Accreditation requirements.

#### OFF THE BEATEN TRACK PATHFINDER TOURS Around the World—Aboard the luxurious, air conditioned 28,000 ton "Himalaya" of the Pacific & Orient Line. Shore excursions in the world's most exciting cities—Honolulu—Tokyo—Hong Kong—Singapore—Bombay—Napier. With four days in London and return to New York by Jet Flight. All meals, transportation, sightseeing and hotels. All for only \$1099.00. July 11-Sept. 4.

Behind the Iron Curtain—Aboard the "Arkadia" of the Greek Line to England—France—through Scandinavia to Russia—Rumania—Bulgaria—Yugoslavia—Hungary—Czechoslovakia—Poland and sail home from Germany. June 9-Aug. 1 all hotels, transportation, all meals in Russia, two meals in Europe, all sightseeing and transfers. Total Price \$1472.00.

Europe at Leisure—London—stay in a castle on the Rhine—relax in Lucerne and charming Kitzbuehel—sunbath in Isello on the Italian Lido—Rome & Paris. Trans-Atlantic aboard the "Arkadia" all hotels, two meals per day in Europe, all meals on board ship, all transportation, sightseeing and transfers. July 21-Sept. 13. All inclusive Price \$1199.00.

For further information write: Laneair Travel Service, Inc., 1026 17th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

### U-High Chorus Presents Big Christmas Show

University High School's mixed chorus will present a Christmas program Sunday at 4 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Eighty voices directed by Charles Taylor singing "O Come Emmanuel" will begin the program with a candlelight procession. The Madrigal Singers will then sing "In This Hall" followed by "Oh Harkens Ye" and "A Babe is Born in Bethlehem" by the mixed chorus.

The Madrigals will sing "The Angels Song." The boy's chorus will follow with "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming," "I Wander as I Wander" will be sung by the Madrigals with Betty Berger as soloist.

The mixed chorus will end the program with "The Carol of the Bells," "The Stable Door" and "Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Messiah."

The entire program will be accompanied by tableau scenes starting at the beginning of the Christmas story to the final scene in the manger.

Kathy DeWeese will narrate the program. Accompanists for the singers will be Lydia Houghland, piano and Mrs. Frank Bautista, organ.

Tableau scenes and lighting will be provided by the drama department at University School.

### Famous Dramatic Soprano Marjorie Lawrence Moves From 'Mer' To Classroom

By Joan Petkus It's a long way from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera to an SIU classroom. But Marjorie Lawrence, dramatic soprano, has taken the trip and this term is instructing two music courses here.

Miss Lawrence was appointed research professor in the music department shortly after her performance in "Music Under the Stars last May. She holds classes in opera workshop and voice.

Born in Dean's Marsh, Australia, she spent her early life on her father's 2,500 acre sheep ranch. Miss Lawrence studied for several years in Paris and then was signed by the Monte Carlo Opera Company.

After a successful period she joined the Paris Opera Company. By the time she was 25 Miss Lawrence was singing Wagnerian roles. She made her Metropolitan de-

but in 1955 a year later, singing Brunnhilde in "Die Walkure". After her debut her fame as a Wagnerian star grew.

One of the things that made Miss Lawrence unforgettable to audiences was her performance in "Gottterdammerung" when instead of leading her horse off the stage as other stars had done, she leaped on its back and rode into the wings.

During a trip to Mexico in 1941, the soprano contracted infantile paralysis and became paralyzed from the waist down. She underwent the Sister Kenny method for treating the disease, for a time living with Miss Kenny in Minneapolis.

By 1943 Miss Lawrence staged a comeback by singing Venus in "Tannhauser". Although she sang from a sitting position her voice was as strong as ever.

After her return to opera Miss Lawrence was received by the Queen in London. On hand to greet her were Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret and members of the Royal Household at Windsor Castle and Buckingham Palace.

The Australian-born singer became a USO trouper during the latter part of World War II. She gave concerts for troops wherever and whenever she could. In 1947 she gave the first concert to an Allied-German audience. Purpose of the concert, it was quipped, was to show the Germans how civilized their American conquerors were.

"Interrupted Melody" is the autobiography Miss Lawrence has written. The book was made into a movie some years ago starring Glenn Ford and Eleanor Powell.

Since 1947, the soprano has been touring the country giving concerts and lectures and teaching. She has also been able to devote some time to her farm in Arkansas.

### Texts Available On January 3

Textbooks for winter quarter will not be available before Jan. 3 except the students employed by the University who will remain on campus during the Christmas holiday break.

The books will be issued at the Textbook Service, in the basement of Morris Library, from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Jan. 3. Hours for the remainder of the week will be 8:15-9 a. m.; 1:45-3 p. m.; 6:30-9:30 p. m. Saturday hours will be 8-11 a. m.

University employed students may obtain their texts by contacting the service between Christmas and New Years Day.

### Counselors For Blind Study Unique Course

Six new workers from five states are now spending 11 weeks in a unique program designed to train them as job placement counselors to the blind.

Organized here two years ago, the program is the only one of its existence whose sole purpose is schooling counselors to assist the blind in securing jobs in competitive industry.

Supported by the Federal Office of Vocational Rehabilitation and the American Foundation for the blind, the training sessions stress familiarity with on-the-job problems, tools and techniques.

Those six attending are Bill Gholson, Mobile, Ala.; Zach Harris, Tampa, Fla.; John Milton, Concord, N. H.; Donald Davis, Harestown, Pa.; Herbert Huff, Charleston, W. Va.; and Aubrey Neely, Montgomery, Ala.

During their stay at SIU, the counselors—many of them sightless themselves—spend two weeks in classroom lectures, two additional weeks in shopwork at VTI and another two weeks in various industrial plants around St. Louis.

During their stay at SIU, the counselors—many of them sightless themselves—spend two weeks in classroom lectures, two additional weeks in shopwork at VTI and another two weeks in various industrial plants around St. Louis.

Harold Cohen, design; Bill Perkins, president of Design Initiative; Wendel Luke, president of English Club; Howard Davis, director of student affairs at the Southwestern campus; Richard Franklin, William Schneider, English teacher.

Students snapped up 400 tickets in the first 60 minutes of distribution for Tuesday's game with Kentucky Wesleyan, first home game of the year. Altogether 800 student tickets were given out by 4 p.m.

Betty Sutton, physical education instructor and operator of the ticket window at the gym, said the operation went smoothly and only a small line formed even when the window first opened.

Once distribution began, a maximum of eight students were lined up for tickets during the "rush" period between classes. The system for distribution is identical to last year, in that holders of ID cards beginning with odd numbers are eligible for tickets to the first, third, fifth and seventh home games.

Those with cards beginning with even first numbers may obtain tickets for the second, fourth, sixth and eighth home games. Nearly all students interviewed were satisfied with the distribution system. A few felt the odd-even method should be dispensed with and tickets issued on a first come, first serve basis.

Altogether, 1,500 tickets were issued including 700 for the general public, complimentary tickets for player's parents, benchwarmers and members of the Athletic Council. Students were allowed to pick their section as long as tickets were available.

### Campus Literary Magazine Discussed By Committee

A preliminary meeting to discuss a campus literary magazine was held Saturday and a committee appointed to formulate plans for the next meeting.

The meeting consisted primarily of throwing around ideas concerning the staff, whether the magazine would be for student or faculty contributions (or both), cost, level of contributions, type of distribution and circulation and time of publishing.

The 23-man student-faculty committee discussed printing, censorship, faculty advising and guidance and financing. No ideas were accepted or rebuffed at the meeting.

The main topic was whether the magazine should contain student or faculty work, and the subject brought the greatest amount of discussion.

Dr. Donald G. Hileman, advising instructor, said magazine content should be strictly student and that "if the faculty becomes involved, it will scare students away."

Other committee members said faculty contributions would lend professionalism to the magazine.

Dean Davis and Student Body President Bill Merin held the committee. The committee hopes to develop a concrete program during the winter quarter and have the first magazine ready during the fall quarter next year.

Committee members are Davis, Morin, Suzanne Punnett, student body vice president; Dr. William Horrell, photography; John Steiner, president of Kappa Alpha Mu; Dr. John Mercer, printing and photography; Dr. Howard R. Long, Dr. James L. C. Ford, Dr. Donald G. Hileman, Charles G. Clayton, Manion Rice and visiting professor Frank Luther Mott, journalism.

Several other types of loans are available including one from a fund which a trustee or sponsor may borrow up to \$50, and a Junior, senior or graduate student may get up to \$100. Interest rate on the loans is generally three percent.

There are three basic requirements applicable to most of the funds. The student must show a need, he must be more than a first term student, and he must have at least a 2.0 overall average.

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# Government Careers Discussed

Career opportunities in the federal government and the means of obtaining such placement was the subject at the Placement Service meeting Wednesday in the Agriculture Seminar room.

Speakers for the government was E. Bishop Hill, district manager of the Social Security Administration at Harrisburg, Hill also was available for personal interviews after his talk.

He explained the procedures necessary to obtain federal positions—the Federal Service Entrance Examination in particular. Persons passing this examination, given approximately six times a year, will be placed on the federal employment register which serves all government agencies.

The next examination given in Carbondale will be Jan. 14. Persons interested must file with the Commission by Dec. 22. Forms are available at the Placement Service.

Purpose for testing during the school year is to permit the government to score and circulate the tests before the student is available for work, enabling the student to have employment immediately after graduation.

Film star Marilyn Monroe once lived in a Los Angeles orphanage.

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**CHRISTMAS PLANNERS**  
Forming the outline of a fir tree, this is the group that planned and directed the many events celebrating Christmas Week on campus. Center front is Jean Olsen; left to right are Dick Schally, Margo Moore, Marcy Lorena, Ken Orstead, Chairman Rita Moll, Neil Maxwell, Judy Barker, Joyce Vizer and Jim Solder. Steering committee members not present were Rick Kean, Jackie Krugson, Mary Phillips, Don Hugh and Mark Walker. (Staff Photo)

## SIU Scholar, Author

### Moore Talks On Europe Study

Literary scholar and author Harry T. Moore, SIU research professor of English, thinks the government should enact a "thousandfold extension" of the Fulbright program to promote U. S. undergraduates to Europe each summer.

Moore, whose literary sleuthing has taken him to Europe three summers out of the past four, says "there is nothing better for the student of literature and history than to see and inhale the atmosphere of places he reads of."

He is convinced that a massive Fulbright-like program, granting a summer of European travel to thousands of American college students each year, "would be a great investment in our national future."

"For those who need to know our national heritage, who need to understand current and past institutions, nothing can replace travel abroad, personal association with the historical sources of western culture and government."

Such exposure, Moore believes, is vital before students attempt serious studies of other cultures. "We can't clarify our own attitudes towards African and Asian societies unless we are acquainted with our own roots."

Moore's most recent European sojourn, for the purpose of researching works on D.H. Lawrence and the modern novel, left him with the idea that the manners of both Americans and their hosts abroad are improving.

"Tourists are treated much more amicably now than before and the American in Europe now seems more poised and sober, he observed. He found the most effective U.S. ambassadors were college women—"hordes of them" who aroused a reciprocal friendliness in Europeans wherever they went.

# Completion Slated For April

## Dougherty Says New Center Will Play Major Role In Well-Rounded Education

By Jim McDowell  
Southern's \$4.6 million University Center will be more than just a recreational hall with activities to fill students' free time. It will also play a major role in providing a well-rounded education, according to its director.

"We hope it will put classroom theory into practice and become a laboratory in living," said Clarence G. Dougherty, director of the center.

"In the new building, students will be able to work together under many of the same circumstances they will meet after graduation," he said.

The concept of college unions is much the same throughout the country, Dougherty said. "Each student center must answer the needs of its own campus," Dougherty said, "and our will fill a great void in student life." He hopes the building will become the center of university activities.

Dougherty said construction of the building has not been slowed by the recent cold snap and wet weather. Most of the remaining work is on the interior of the four-story structure.

"The contractor says we can move in May 16," he said, "and we're planning on it. We probably will be able to open the first phase of the building to students by June 1—just in time for final exams."

"The first phase" includes the entire ground floor and a first floor ballroom. The ground floor, which is constructed partly below the outside surface, will house a 16-lane bowling alley, recreation rooms, a university store, a 500-seat cafeteria and a student activities area.

The ballroom will hold 400-500 persons when the entire area is used. It can be divided into three sections by movable walls.

The building will operate about 16 hours each day, seven days a week. About 200-300 workers will be needed, including part-time help.

## Players' Production

### 'Emperor' Delights Kids

By Jince Packard  
Staff Reporter  
As the bulky emperor strutted on stage in a scanty tunic, squeals of delight arose from the audience.

Directed by Charles Zoeteker, associate professor of theater, the drama presented each afternoon this week to an estimated 1,000 local schoolchildren was sponsored by the Carbondale chapter of the American Assn. of University Women.

After one of the characters asked what the emperor's "undergarment" was shaped like, one little boy yelled, "Something like a 'W'."

And when the emperor walked on stage barely dressed, standing on chunky legs, howls of laughter greeted him and two phrases were recognized.

"One tiny onlooker commented, 'I see someone's bare legs.'"

Sharon Halsead, Toronto, Canada, portrayed King Kitty Anderson Rennie Cook, East St. Louis and Alan Rothman, St. Louis, were cast as Fah and Han. Jennifer West, theatre major from Anna, was "Ling" and Neil Newlon, Carmeron, was the general.

Playing the lead role of the emperor was Charles Traeger, Springfield. Paul Brady, Downs Grove, and his wife Julie, from Lincoln, played the weavers, Zan and Zar.

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## Library Has Unusual Map Collection

Morris Library isn't just a large repository for books. It also boasts one of the most unusual collections in the world—650,000 maps.

Ranging from charts covering the whole world to detailed maps of small towns, they are supplied by the United States Geographic Survey, U.S. Army Map Service and other mapping agencies.

The Army has a repository here so that in event of war the maps will exist somewhere. Other storage areas are scattered among the nation's larger libraries.

The collection is catalogued and indexed so that maps may be borrowed like any book by faculty and students, according to Paul Fore, map librarian.

Stereoscopic Coverage (aerial photographs) of Southern Illinois is included. These maps cover an interval of years, making possible a comparison in vegetation and settlement.

Index mosaics, which are simply pictures of counties, are available for the state of Illinois.

The collection is housed on the second floor. Entrance may be made through the science division. Maps represent all mapped areas of the world.

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## Cohen Joins International Arts Group

Harold Cohen, SIU design department chairman, has been elected a life fellow in the select International Institute of Arts and Letters.

Membership in the institute, located in Switzerland, is limited to 760 life fellows, in addition to associate members and corresponding members who may join on a yearly basis.

Cohen has become well-known in the world of design and architecture by instituting a comprehensive design policy in the design department here.

The program, stressing "human responsibilities" of designers and builders, has gained national attention since the arrival of R. Buckminster Fuller as research professor.

## Gallington Heads Industrial Confab

Dr. Ralph O. Gallington, chairman of the industrial education department, will serve as chairman of a topic division for the 1961 American Industrial Arts Assn. conference in St. Louis April 4-7.

Topic four, which Gallington will head, deals with "Technical Papers and Illustrations of Industrial Arts Content that Reflect Advanced Technology."

The association is concerned with all types of general industrial education for elementary and secondary schools as well as more technical industrial subject matter in technical institutes.

Galley, car-propelled craft, were used in wartime as late as the War of 1812.

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