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# The Egyptian, January 19, 1954

Egyptian Staff

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# THE Scepterian

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

VOLUME 35

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1954

No. 28

## Committee Helps Cafeteria Clear Foggy Glasses

"The drinking glasses used in the University Cafeteria have been looking cleaner and no longer have the foggy appearance they once had," said Andy Marcec in explaining the help of a Student Council committee to work with the Cafeteria for improvements.

The committee is composed of Student Council members and Carl Anderson, student representative, who meet regularly with the Director of Food Services, Helen Kerner, to discuss cafeteria problems and improvement.

"The Student Council felt a student committee working with Cafeteria officials would be able to find the dislikes of the students easier than anyone else," said Marcec, Student Council president.

"Other improvements are hoped to be made by the committee, and anyone who has a definite complaint should appear before the Student Council with his complaint."

## Choir To Sing On Nationwide Radio Hookup

The Acappella choir will sing on the College Choir series of concerts over station WGN in Chicago on a nationwide hookup during spring tour.

While in Chicago, they will also give a YMCA public service concert, present the music portion of the Sunday Evening Music Program at Orchestra Hall and sing in Peace Church.

The choir, composed of the Acappella choir and the Madrigal singers, a smaller group composed of choir singers, will leave Mar. 13 and be on the road for nine days. Towns in which they plan to sing include: Nashville, Missouri; East St. Louis, Jennings, Mo.; Madison, Havars, and other towns which have not been chosen yet.

The tour is an annual event which takes place during spring vacation. Different areas of the state are toured each trip with the exception of Chicago, which is visited every year.

In addition to the regular choir, the flute trio will be a guest organization this year, bringing the total number of people making the tour to approximately 53.

Intensive preparation is required for the tour and the other performances that the choir presents. Choir practice is held five days a week in order to fully master difficult pieces such as Back's motet "O Praise Ye Lord All Ye Nations," which is 28 pages long, according to Dr. Floyd Wakeland, choir director.

## It Soon Will Happen . . .

- Tuesday, Jan. 19—Kappa Omicron Phi meeting  
ISA Card Party  
FTA meeting, 7:30 p. m., University School Studio Theatre.  
Sorority Rush, 6:30 to 10 p. m.  
Chess Club, 7:30 - 10 p. m., Student Union.
- Wednesday, Jan. 20—Cathery Club, 6:30 p. m., 404 West Mill.  
Newman Club election of officers, 7 p. m., Parrish House.  
Singing and dancing, 7 to 9 p. m., Algeid.  
Basketball game with Kirksville, 8 p. m., Gym.
- Thursday, Jan. 21—Psychology Department Film Forum, 6:45 to 10 p. m.  
International Relations Club, 7 to 9 p. m., Algeid.  
Kappa Omicron Phi pledging, 7 p. m.  
Home Ec. Club, 7 to 9 p. m.  
Sorority Rush, 7:30 to 10 p. m.
- Friday, Jan. 22—Geology Club meeting, 10 a. m., Main 213.  
Sorority Rush, 6 to 8:30 p. m.  
Free movie followed by dancing and refreshments, 7 p. m., Student Union.



Ed Bonner

## Places! Camera! Action!

Photographic Service Filming Movie Of SIU

By Don Phillips

"Places . . . Camera . . . Action!" Another scene is recorded on film for the SIU movie now in production.

The story of Southern — past, present, and future — is being photographed as a 16 mm sound color movie by the SIU Photographic Service.

Area Services is responsible for the production of public relations films on campus. The movie was assigned to the Photographic Service and the actual shooting got underway this week.

**A SHOOTING SCRIPT** was drawn up by Southern's photographic director C. William Horrell. Sixty-six scenes have been scheduled for the 15 minute film.

Carl England, first cameraman, assisted by Don Phillips and Tom Stewart. Photographed sequences at Woody Hall this week. Although these interior scenes were the first to be shot, they will be used approximately in the middle of the finished movie.

A minimum of 1200 feet of movie film will be used. The completed movie will be about 600 feet long. After it is edited, Horrell explains, it will be one to two film editing reels, a very tight schedule.

**IT IS HOPED** that the final product will be shown on campus as soon as it is ready — probably early spring. The movie will be presented in high schools, over television, to alumni groups and service clubs in the first set.

This set — a lounge at Woody Hall — looked like a studio in Hollywood when all of the lighting and camera equipment was moved in. Girls were recruited from the building and rehearsals got underway.

Exposure readings, light placement and various technical calculations had to be correctly made before time to roll.

"We'll run through this once more . . . places everyone . . . and remember, don't look at the camera." **A MEMBER** of the shooting crew has the privilege to be photographed before every "take". He is shown holding the board with the scene number prior to all shots. His stardom is short lived for his pictures are doomed to the editing room floor.

"This is it . . . a pause! Everyone is off the set but the student access. Lights are on "high". The cameraman is ready.

"Action!"

The Cine-Special grinds for several seconds.

"That's all! . . . time to take down the equipment and move on for the next scene."

"This is an all university film," Horrell said, "we hope that all departments and agencies will cooperate with the production."

"It will be impossible to photograph every department on campus. We have attempted to select the departments most easily visualized to show the university in the movie."

Buren Robbins of the SIU Radio and Television Service is working closely with the production of the film. Last year the Photographic Service had some movie making experience when it helped the agriculture department with a film.

**MANY PROBLEMS** are involved with the movie now in progress since numerous interior scenes are included in the script. This is complicated by the need of a great amount of artificial light. It is difficult to find space in some smaller rooms to have all the lights in operation set out of view of the camera. Over 300 feet of electrical wiring are usually connected before the lights are properly set up.

Other films are being planned for the near future. Bert Simms, of the Photographic Service, is now writing the next production which concerns the Vocational Technical Institute's Day School.

**MANY DIFFICULTIES** are unpredictable to the camera crew. It seems that the girls modeling for a scene at Woody Hall's cafeteria finished the food on their plates during rehearsal. The photographers had to provide "seconds" for the actual shooting of the film.

## Marilyn Liebig Crowned AFROTC Queen At Ball

Marilyn Liebig, Belleville sophomore, was crowned Queen of the AFROTC at the Third Annual Military Ball Saturday night. The new Queen, crowned mid-way through the ball at the Carl-Indle Army, will reign over all AFROTC functions during the coming year.

**THE ARNOLD AIR** Society, honor group of AFROTC cadets and

sponsors of the Ball, will present Miss Liebig with the customary white dress uniform similar to that worn by her two predecessors during her reign.

The crowning ceremony was the highlight of the four-hour Ball. Music was supplied by the Stan Daughters' CBS orchestra who played a variety of popular tunes for

the exceptionally large turn-out. Twice during the evening the dancers hopped around to the beat of "The Bunny Hop," a tune made famous by another band leader, Ray Anthony.

**AT TWO INTERVALS** during the evening, once early in the program and again after the crowning, some AFROTC talent took to the spotlight to entertain the gathering. The first skit was put on by a group of cadets and was based on AFROTC life at Southern. The second entertainer was Dick Gregory who presented a calypso solo.

At 11 p. m. the dancing was interrupted for the crowning ceremony. Prior to the introduction of the five Queen candidates, Marilyn Liebig, Christine Minsker, Barbara Truitt, Pat Bruce, and Pat Hicks there were two informal talks given by Lt. Col. Halderson and President Morris.

**FOLLOWING THESE** talks the girls were introduced and they took their places around the throne, which was then occupied by retiring Queen Ida Mae Weis. AAS President Jim Goggin then opened the sealed envelope containing the name of the winner, Miss Liebig. She took her place on the throne and amidst the applause and music, Mrs. Weis placed the crown of roses on her head.

According to Goggin, the Ball was a success. "We certainly appreciate the interest shown by the student and faculty who attended," he said. "We couldn't have succeeded without that interest. We were fortunate to have chosen a band such as the Daughters' organization. Stan was very cooperative and as a result we not only had a successful Ball but we were also able to make an excellent tape recording which we have sent many of the local radio stations."

**BESIDES WORKING** with teenagers, Bonner has participated in many important civic projects such as Red Cross Drive, Cancer Fund, March of Dimes, Heart Fund, and the Catholic Youth Organization. An executive of one of St. Louis' leading civic organizations said recently:

"Ed Bonner has probably done more to make St. Louis teenagers prejudice-free, responsible citizens than any other person in show business."

Ed claims, "The younger generation has more influence on popular music than any other single group in America." Ed collects records as a hobby, and likes jazz, blues, swing, and disjunct and old time music.

**HE SAYS,** "Today's songs are the best." One St. Louis C. I. sent Ed some Japanese records to add to his collection; he listens to them, but with a bewildered look.

Ed made history when he became the first disc jockey to do his broadcast from a jet plane at the Scott Field Air Show and Carnival. The Air Force named the jet, "E. B. Sent Me."

When he arrived in St. Louis he soon became one of the most important influences on the city's young people. He has become very popular among the 100,000 teenagers of the St. Louis area. On an average he makes four "personal appearances" a week, acting as M. C. at teen conferences and school programs. "The teens are my real friends," Ed said. Ed has become the most popular Queen-crowner in the St. Louis high schools and colleges.

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MARILYN LIEBIG, AFROTC Queen as she appeared shortly after her coronation Saturday night. Miss Liebig, a sophomore, was selected by mem-

bers of Southern's AFROTC unit to serve for the 1954-55 school year. She is a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority.

## Man's Control Of Man Series Begins Jan. 28

"Man's Control of Man," a series of four lecture-discussions on

social control, will begin Jan. 28. These lecture-discussions have been organized by an informal committee from various departments in the University. Members of the committee are: Harry Ammon, James Beninger, James A. Dieffenbeck, Milton Ledelman, Harold Kaplan, J. Charles Kelly, Joan Mueller, Edward Sherman and William Winter.

The purpose of the series is to explore the question of whether social change can be regulated by laws similar to those operating in science or whether it should be effected in another manner. Various points of view on this topic will be presented by members of the faculty and by Alan Gewirth, Professor of Philosophy at the University of Chicago.

The dates and titles of the lectures are: "Science Studies Man," Jan. 28; "The Laws of Human Behavior," Feb. 11; "Should Man Manipulate Man?," Feb. 25; and "Social Change As Free Choice."

The sessions are University lectures as well as subjects of wide general interest, according to Dr. Dieffenbeck, a member of the committee.

The lectures will be followed by a discussion from the audience. The meetings will be held in the lounge of Woody Hall at 7:30 p. m. and afterwards coffee and refreshments will be served.

The sessions are University lectures as well as subjects of wide general interest, according to Dr. Dieffenbeck, a member of the committee.

## Seniors Meet With Placement Service Officials

Graduating seniors in the College of Education who have not yet taken registration papers from the Placement Service met this morning at 10 a. m. in Room 105 of Old Main. The purpose of the meeting was to explain the registration process and for answering any inquiries about teaching opportunities that they may have.

## Public Forum Play Scheduled Thursday Night

A new play, "High Pressure Area," will be presented Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the Studio Theater of University School.

It deals with problem adolescents meet up with in dealing with their parents and describes, in part, the effects on the behavior of teenagers of different kinds of parental discipline.

The play is sponsored by the psychology department as one of its public forum series on interpersonal relationship. Dr. Noble H. Kelley, chairman of the Psychology Department, will lead a discussion after the play.

Dr. Jesse Kennedy, of the history department, and Mrs. Helmut Hartwig, play the parents of an adolescent who has a mind of her own. The play was by Emily Goetz of the University High. Ann Bagdole, also of University High, plays the part of the other adolescent in the play.

A wide range of problems that confront both adolescents and their parents are presented in the course of this play, which was written especially for the American Theater Wing.

## Ed Bonner To Emcee Theta Xi Varisty Show

By Jerry Kolesky

Ed Bonner, popular St. Louis disc jockey, will emcee the Theta Xi Varisty Show in Shoyock Auditorium Feb. 12.

Known as "E. B." around the St. Louis area, Ed is a friendly yet teenager in the city. Ed insists "The teenagers are the ones who make my shows what they are and make me what I am. Bonner's "St. Louis Ballroom" broadcasts can be heard over Monday through Friday from 2:30 p. m. to 5:45 p. m., and on Saturday from 10 a. m. to noon.

**BONNER NEVER** intended to become a disc jockey, but wanted to become a fireman upon graduation from high school in Burbank, California. He made the grade and did become a fire fighter. During his first alarm, he slept through the excitement, and did know there was a fire until the captain told him the next morning.

While still a member of the fire department he decided to study radio announcing during his spare time in a school in Beverly Hills. He quit the fire department to become a disc-jockey in Idaho Falls, Ia.

Ed had another dream—playing baseball. He tried out for shortstop for a Chicago Cubs' farm team that season but decided his real love was in radio.

**ED'S FIRST REGULAR** disc-jockey job was in Lynchburg, Va., where he span records for two years. His name was getting bigger and bigger in popularity. He eventually hit New York, where he was already well known. Ed says, "New York is where I met most of the artists who sit on my KXOK disk show. Sitting and talking with Edna Fisher, Ray Anthony, Patti Page, Margaret Whiting, and the other all-time Greats convince me

that radio is here to stay!"

Uncle Sam interrupted Ed's radio career and he spent 27 months overseas for the U. S. Navy. His ship was the first destroyer in U. S. Navy to be a presidential flagship. Ed was also the 155 pound class Navy boxing champion, which is not known to many people.

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MRS. HELMUT HARTWIG and Dr. Jesse Kennedy, seated, left, Emily Goetz and Ann Bagdole, who cover their lines for the

new play, "High Pressure Area," which will be presented Thursday night in Studio Theater of University school. The play,

which deals with problems of adolescents, is sponsored by the SIU Psychology Department.

# Our Opinions Out Of Focus

The photographer has a term for it—"out of focus." It describes the relationship between lens and film which causes the end product, the finished print, to appear fuzzy and poorly defined.

Apparently we have allowed our thinking to get out of focus in regard to our Student Union.

Not too long ago, we voted to increase our student activity fees by a dollar per term. Our purpose was to raise funds for what we considered to be a sorely needed new Student Union building.

The results of the campus vote were presented to the Student Council, who studied the tally and passed the information on to the University Board of Trustees. We were informed that the Board had been favorably impressed with the information.

Now we're waiting—just waiting—for things to take care of themselves.

This type of inertia is not un-

usual. We often wait for things to take care of themselves, but somehow they never seem to take care of themselves satisfactorily.

We think it is a mistake to allow our thinking on the problem of adequate Student Union facilities to become so out of focus that we become this complacent.

We should never feel satisfied with temporary facilities. We should feel dissatisfied to the point of doing something constructive to correct the situation.

Here is the reason that we're dissatisfied.

A permanent Student Union building, such as Southern will be in the growing years to come, will be very expensive. We cannot possibly hope to provide enough funds to build an adequate structure if we are to depend on the comparative drop in the bucket which the dollar per term activity fee raise will afford.

We must face the fact that this is just a beginning.

Surely, we must have outside help, but this help, even if it is forthcoming, probably will not suffice alone.

Our solution is to something more ourselves.

Could we not have periodic parties in the present Union and donate each night's profits from concessions, for example, to the new Union Fund?

Couldn't all organizations on campus donate a month's dues from their members?

Couldn't we give a few cents ourselves, if a "New Student Union" canister were placed on the Union desk?

Couldn't we do SOMETHING MORE to show that we really want a new Student Union building?

Let's not sit idly by and let our apathy kill the plans for a New Student Union.

Let's do something ourselves so we can present a well-defined picture of genuine student interest in a new Student Union, when the time comes for us to ask others for help.

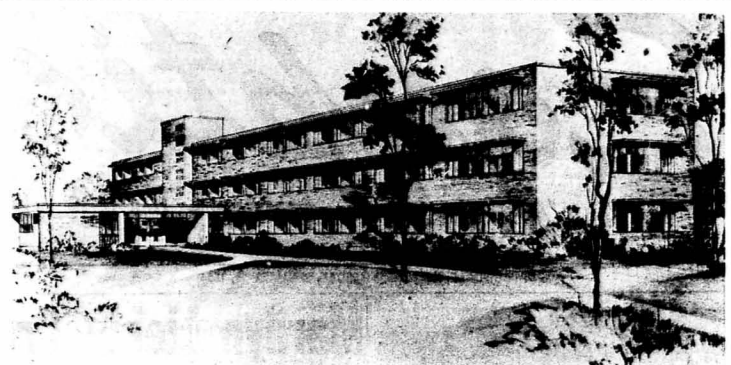
Will some individual or organization start the ball rolling, or will plans for a new Union remain "out of focus"?

B. B.



JIM AIKEN, president of the Journalism Students Association, shows a copy of the newly adopted club constitution to other officers of the group. Seated next to Jim is Kathy Hooker, secretary, and standing are, from left to right: Jerry Kolecky, social chairman; Wyona Smith, program chairman; and Don Primas, treasurer. The purpose of the organization is to promote inter-

est in professional journalism and to create a closer tie among SIU Journalism majors. The group is planning to bring nationally known figures in journalism to the SIU campus.



ARTIST'S DRAWING OF A single unit of the proposed men's dormitories. The unit will be designed to house 120 men. The entire proposed group of such units will have accommodations for 480 men. Each unit is to have a central dining hall, hobby room, laundry rooms, recreation room, canteen and lounge facilities.



There will be an apartment for a men's counselor in each unit.

## Life Science Seminar Meets Tomorrow

"Differentiation and Morphogenesis" is the discussion topic for the SIU Life Science seminar tomorrow. Dr. Anita Zoroli, spokesman for five sponsoring departments, extends an invitation to all interested students, graduate assistants, and faculty members.

Refreshments will be served following the informal exchange of ideas.

The discussion, to be held in Room 107 of the Algeid building, at 4 p. m., is the third of a series of programs intended to familiarize SIU students with the fields of physiology, zoology, botany, agriculture and microbiology.

In past meetings, with talks on "The Origin of Life" and "Evolutionary Systems," the procedure was as follows: a moderator introduces the topic, discussion is turned over to the group, participants present illustrative materials such as books, charts, and slides.

Future topics, as decided at a earlier meeting are "What Is a Species?" and "The Nature of Genes." The seminar meets on the third Wednesday of each month.

# Book Reviews SIU Plans New Men's Dorms

By Don Hargus

"Fittate di uova con salsa rossa." No that isn't "Hello" in Spanish, or "My Grandmother has a red pencil box" in French. It's "Egg pancakes with tomato sauce," a recipe featured in a new book at the Library called "Italian Cooking for the American Kitchen."

Compiled by Garibaldi M. Lapolla, the new recipe book describes mouth-watering dishes from the land of the Mediterranean. It's pages all but give off the aroma of good food cooking. The collection includes everything from soup to omelets, or rather, everything from Antipasto to Zabaglione.

Egg pancakes with tomato sauce are made with eggs, cream, cheese, parsley, tomato sauce, and butter. They resemble a layer cake, but eat like a full course meal.

Fans of the culinary art will find "Italian Cooking for the American Kitchen" an easy to follow, well written manual that makes Italian cooking as easy as ham and eggs. More than a cookbook in the strict sense, the volume is interesting reading for the most incepting student. It's not to be read on an empty stomach.

WITH THE SOUTHERN PLAYERS' production of Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" at hand, anyone wanting to brush up on his Shakespearean quotations will find a handy guide to Burton University Press, the collection of Future Teachers of America to be held at Southern April 2 and 3 at its 7:30 meeting tonight in the Studio Theater of University School.

Committee chairmen appointed by the officers are as follows:

Program, Donald Darnell; Refreshments, Josephine Flauus; Theme and Decorations, Charles Ireland and Denver Dunn.

Publicity, Barbara Graham and Norma Jean Followell; Registration, Juanita Boos; Display, Robert Sulzer; Finors, Sandra McMurdo; Housing and Transportation, Bill Bauer.

Current issues of NEW and Illinois Education will also be distributed in full for the first time.

SIU has blueprints for four new dormitories, to meet increasing demands for residential sections for male students.

According to Dr. George Hand, SIU vice President the number of college students in the state of Illinois will be doubled in the 1971-72 school year. At the present time there are 114,000 college students in the State. In the 1971-72 school year there will be an estimated 223,100.

At the present time plans have been made to build four units which will constitute one main dormitory. The site of the buildings will be at Thompson Point, adjoining Thompson Lake. There are two main reasons for this site. One is that the University considers the ideal situation for an instruction is to have the educational buildings centrally located with the residential sections surrounding the main campus, and the second being that the location is ideal for recreation facilities because of nearby Thompson Lake.

Each unit will house 120 men. The entire construction will have housing facilities for 480 men. Each unit will have a central dining hall, and will be three stories high with 40 men on each floor. There will also be an apartment for a counselor in each unit.

Three dining halls will seat 160 men. In the basement of the dining halls there will be a hobby room, laundry room, recreation room, canteen and lounge facilities. The food will be served cafeteria style.

The exterior will be of redwood, buckskin brick, and trimmed with Indian limestone. The interior walls will be of asphalt tile, and portions of it will be of painted concrete blocks. The ceilings will be of acoustic tile with aluminum flushments around the windows. Flush wooden doors will be used. Windows will be ten feet high and four and one-half feet wide. Only portions of the windows can be opened for ventilation. Sunshades will be made of slats of redwood.

Each room will have two single beds, two closets with built-in shelves, two desks, bookcases, one removable partition so the men may arrange the room to their liking, one lavatory, and a connecting shower between two rooms. On the ends of each floor there will be a four man room. Also in each unit there will be a group study and meeting room. Lounge space will be in the passageway. There will be a telephone and a television jack on each floor.

At the present time names have not been selected for each unit, however each unit will have a separate name.

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time. It tells the story of how it came to finding himself headed for heaven rather than in the other direction. He then proceeds to give a full report on life on the astral plane telling of the geography in Paradise and of torchlight processions it welcome returned backpockets. He describes the art of navigating with detachable wings, and reveals his behavior of the Saints.

"LETTER FROM THE RE-DEEDING ANGEL," the second story in the book is an illuminating account of how Heavenly Authorities deal with prayers, hypocrites, and lip-service Christians.

A three-volume edition of "North Carolina Folklore" is now on the New Books shelf. A project of the Duke University Press, the collection has many amusing folk tales and ballads of the area, many of them new, some well known.

## SIU To Play Host For FTA State Convention

Future Teachers of America will form its committees and begin formal preparation for the State Convention of the Illinois Association of Future Teachers of America to be held at Southern April 2 and 3 at its 7:30 meeting tonight in the Studio Theater of University School.

Committee chairmen appointed by the officers are as follows:

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Varsity Theatre  
Tuesday, January 19  
Main Street To Broadway  
Tallulah Bankhead, Henry Fonda  
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Jan. 20, 21, 22  
Mogambo  
Clark Gable, Ava Gardner  
Rodgers  
Tuesday, Wednesday, January 19, 20  
Strange Fascination  
Hugo Haas, Clee Moore  
Thursday, Friday, January 21, 22  
The Hitch Hiker  
Edmond O'Brien, Frank Lovejoy

## Looking Back

January, 1921, and the roaring twenties were only beginning to pure. World War I was still a very real issue as witnesses this excerpt from a letter to the editor: "We are not going to have another war, for that is what the great war was fought for—to abolish all future wars." I wonder if he's lived so long.

Tom Mix appeared in "A Badin' Romeo" at the Barth Theatre, with a Mutt and Jeff comedy thrown in for good measure.

A "LOOKING BACK" column of that year recalls the birth of Southern's music department. A professor of music must have been a rare animal indeed in those fading years, for formation of the new department caused quite a stir among students. The department furnished free piano lessons to any one interested, and accompanied the singing in compulsory devotional exercises.

One small "trifle" in the Egyptianian records the loaded remark that there was no need for truant officers in the Philippine Islands.

JANUARY 1926, and the roaring twenties were already middle-aged, but if there was any roar in

## IRC Meeting To Feature Two Movies

Two movies will be featured at the International Relations Club meeting Thursday night at 7 o'clock in Algeid 202.

Following the movies, club members will discuss plans for sending delegates to student conferences at DePaul University and the University of Wisconsin. The Club also plans to discuss forthcoming "Crusade for Freedom."

Dr. Jesse Kennedy's talk on the Korean problem originally scheduled for the meeting has been postponed until Feb. 18.

All interested students are invited to attend, according to Dr. Frank Klingberg, IRC sponsor.

and standing are, from left to right: Jerry Kolecky, social chairman; Wyona Smith, program chairman; and Don Primas, treasurer. The purpose of the organization is to promote interest in professional journalism and to create a closer tie among SIU Journalism majors. The group is planning to bring nationally known figures in journalism to the SIU campus.

## Piper's Ritz Cafe

Carbondale's Leading Restaurant

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Open 24 Hours

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Ham, Bacon, or Sausage and Two Eggs,  
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Bob Brimm . . . . . editor-in-chief  
Jim Aiken . . . . . managing editor  
Pat Sherman . . . . . business manager  
Bob Piers . . . . . sports editor  
Ken Davis, Don Phillips . . . . . photographers  
Don Hargus . . . . . circulation  
Donald R. Grubb . . . . . faculty adviser

# 130 Attend Agriculture Club Annual Banquet

The largest annual banquet that the Agriculture Club has ever had, attended by 130 members, alumni, and guests, was held Thursday evening in the cafeteria.

Music was provided by a string ensemble from the SIU Music Department, composed of John Wharton, piano; Kenneth Mills, viola; and Everett Bond, violin.

President Delyte Morris gave a short address, and Patrick Scates gave a reading.

Recognition was given to recent award winners Richard Cerney and Ron Aaron. Cerney won first place in the National Intercollegiate Vegetable Judging Contest, held at Tulsa, Okla., Dec. 16. Aaron has captured first place in sheep shearing in Illinois for the past three years, and he also placed highest on the poultry judging team from SIU that participated in the National Intercollegiate Poultry Judging Contest at Chicago, Dec. 1-2.

Door prizes were won by Carvin L. Sinn and Mrs. O'Dean Hubbard.

Denny Coleman served as master of ceremonies. Don Vanetti is president of the club.

# Book Theft Costs SIU Library \$5,000 Per Year

By Richard Lee

"Book theft is costing Southern's library somewhere in the excess of \$5,000 each year," Dr. Robert H. Mueller, director of the SIU library, stated. Not only are books and periodicals being stolen from the shelves of the library, but also they are being taken in the Student Union, where the book losses have been outstanding.

Out of 1,100 volumes on the book shelves at the Student Union, approximately 125 have been stolen. This amounts to 11 and one half per cent of the total books on call there.

THE BOOKS at the Union are chosen with special care so as to be of the greatest interest to the majority of students. They are on open shelves for free usage, but are to be checked out at the desk if taken out of the building.

There seems to be an affinity for books concerning marriage and sex since these are the types of books which disappear the fastest. Other volumes heading the list include those on babies and children, science, and cook books.

Librarians are asking those who have taken these books unintentionally or fear some sort of disciplinary action if they bring back a stray book to put them on the Student Union desk or leave them on the cases.

PERIODICALS too have a great tendency to wander away in the main library, in fact, these stray magazines have totaled a sum of 261 issues since July 21. This thievery amounted to \$183 which had to be spent to replace the periodicals.

"Time and Readers Digest are two of the Hardest magazines to keep," said Stephen Ford, library instructor. "In fact, he stated, at the rate they are taken, one would imagine they were worth at least a dollar." Saturday Evening Post, Saturday Review of Literature, Life, and Colliers are some of the other magazine which are taken regularly.

THE LIBRARIANS have found that magazines which are referred to by instructors for outside assignments generally disappear almost immediately. This is not only costly for the library, but also makes the periodical unavailable for fellow students.

Periodicals, with the exception of the latest issue, can be checked out of the library over-night or on week ends, which should eliminate the necessity of stealing them.

Books stolen from the main library shelves also present a big problem. In many instances, they will cost as much as the book is worth to re-order it and have it catalogued. It usually takes almost a year before a book is discovered as missing and even then, the library must wait about another year to make sure the book hasn't been returned.

THE MAJORITY of the books stolen are good ones which would be nice for a library at home. An books seem to lead the field in those snatched, with others pertaining to science and education following closely.

One of our biggest worries, stated Dr. Mueller, is that the new library will have all its books on open shelves. If there is the same amount of thievery there as there is now, our losses will be tremendous; in fact, we will have to install some sort of system where each person leaving will be frisked by guards. This is not uncommon in many of today's libraries, he added.



BOB HENLEY, prosecutor, sweats in the "defendant." Roy Golsch, in a mock trial which was performed by Air Science students as they studied the Military Justice system.

## Humor Magazine To Go On Sale Next Month

The first issue of "King Tut," new campus humor magazine, will appear the first week of February. Staff members announced at last night's meeting.

The new magazine, patterned after the University of Illinois' "Shaft" and other similar humor magazines, has been in the planning stage for the past four months. The announcement came as a result of the meeting which disclosed that the advertising quota had been reached and that most of the copy was ready for the printer.

Featuring humorous stories, jokes, cartoons and photos, the publication measures nine by seven inches, and will sell for 25 cents.

However, Jim McKinstry, one of the five who are putting the magazine out, said that it will not be sold on campus due to the fact that it is not an official school sponsored publication.

Other staff members include H. V. Harvey, Jerry Kolecky, Bob Alborzino, Don Phillips, and Charles Platt. Platt, a cartoonist, will do the art work.

## Union Council Plans Friday Night Movie

The Student Union Council is planning a movie, "The Lost Horizon," to be shown at 7:30 p. m. in the Student Union Friday.

The movie, based on James Hilton's famous novel, has as its setting, the majestic Tibetan Mountains of the Far East, and is billed as one of the most lavish adventure films ever produced. Ronald Coleman, Jane Wyatt and Edward Everett Horton are co-stars.

Immediately following the movie there will be dancing until 12 p.m. to music provided by Union funds. Refreshment will be supplied by the Student Union Food committee.

## Cadets Court Martial Each Other In ROTC Military Justice Study

By Phillip Meagher

"When you enter on active duty as an officer in the United States Air Force," began Major Willis Blum. Air Science and Tactics instructor, "you will in fact be assuming a new legal status."

With these words some 125 advanced AF ROTC cadets began a new and important phase of their studies, the Military Justice System. This month-long block of the Air Science III and IV course is designed to give the AF ROTC student an overall view of the military justice system, of how it operates in the Air Force, and of the general responsibilities of those in "authority and command" who must administer the system.

"Above all," said Maj. Blum, "it is hoped that the course will engender a feeling that military justice is directly, intimately, and essentially concerned with human conduct rules, legalistic distinctions, and inflexible classifications."

The method used by the students in this phase is as much dramatics as it is study. Each member of the class is a participant in a "mock trial" either as a member of the court martial board, defendant, or as a witness for the defense or prosecution.

The classes, normally consisting of 25 students, are arranged in military trial fashion (see picture) with appropriate titles and names, script, and rank. They plan and study the script and textbooks, prior to the trial and they discuss the major points in question using the



By Phillip Meagher

Our Third Military Ball is over and it was a success. However "few" when actually the number of people who came to the Ball should be considered as having contributed to its success.

What that number is probably isn't known, as the ticket certainly did not exceed 900 persons, and I doubt if the figure reached that high. Subtract from the estimated 900 all of the invitations (to faculty and to the few past ROTC graduates who are still in the vicinity) totaling about 50, and then reduce your total to exactly one half since the tickets were sold per couple. In round figures that means only some 400 cadets (and that is a liberal estimate) attended an affair which was produced for them—an affair which, contrary to some opinions, is the most important event in the ROTC school year.

## 715 Pre-Register For Spring Term

By Thursday afternoon, 715 students had pre-registered for spring term according to Registration Center figures. A break-down of this figure shows that 214 students registered Monday, 202 Tuesday, 157 Wednesday, and 142 Thursday.

Beginning today, the registration center will open from 1 to 4:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. The pre-registration period will continue until Feb. 26. Students who pre-register prior to Feb. 26 will receive fee statement cards by mail from the registration center.

All students who pre-register must pay their fees by March 12, or have their registration suspended and be subject to a late fee payment. Fees are payable at the Bursar's Office.

WHERE WERE the other 600 cadets who are enrolled in the program? Was the price of the ticket too high (\$3 per couple)? It certainly couldn't be the ticket price alone which stopped so many. The dress was no cost. The uniform is given each cadet free. The entire evening should not have cost anyone more than half the expense of any other formal affair.

Where were the other 600 cadets?

I COULDN'T HELP notice the number of outsiders who came to the Ball. It seems as though there are a few "vets who are still uniforms happy." I saw many Army Navy, and Air Force personnel on the dance floor. There were even a few Marines, Bob.

STILL ON THE subject of the Military Ball, a special "thank's" is sent to the faculty members who attended. This group was headed by Dr. Morris. Also congrats

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## Male Competing In Home Ec SIU Ex-G. I. Won Praise Of President Eisenhower

A busby ex-G.I. whose culinary art once won the praise of President Eisenhower is now competing top grades with Southern Illinois University coeds.

Jimmy Viers, 24-year-old army veteran has returned from Korea to give stiff competition to "Cookery and Foods" to the feminine contingent in Southern's home economics department.

Viers, a handsome six-footer, says his cuisine interest is not a hangover from army K. P. duty, but rather comes from managing the officers' club in Korea for General James A. Van Fleet, whose favorite dessert, incidentally, was Viers' apple cake recipe.

Before he went into the army in 1951 Viers says his only contact with food was his mother's cooking and the groceries in the local store in McLeansboro where he worked.

"So Uncle Sam sent me to Foods Service School at Ft. Leonard

Wood" he smiles.

He finally ended up in Korea, satisfying such visitors to the club as Anna Rosenberg, Betty Hutton, Bob Hope and President and Madame Sygman Rhee. The highlight of his Army career, though, came when President Eisenhower dined at the club during his Korea tour.

"The President made a special point to shaking hands with me and telling me the meal was one of the finest he'd ever eaten," Viers recalls proudly.

He admits that he doesn't care a thing about cooking and that he doesn't even have a gourmet's appetite, but, that for some unknown reason, he is fascinated with cooking dishes and supervising their preparation.

After his graduation Viers says a job as manager of a large hotel dining room would suit him fine.



JIMMY VIERS, left, ex-GI student who is enrolled in a dietetics course in the Home Ec

department, compares notes with Peggy Henderson, center, and Mary Bowen, Viers, who recently

ly returned from Korea, managed an officer's club for Gen James A. Van Fleet, while in service.

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# Panthers Stop Salukis In Conference Match

For the second time this season Southern's Salukis rolled over and played dead in the final period for Eastern Illinois. The Panthers took advantage of their lapse and dropped the Holder crew had put together.

The loss just about burst Southern's bubble of hope for the league lead in the IAC. The Salukis now have a 3-2 mark in conference play good for third spot and the Panthers are 3-0 and leading the pack.

Hanging on to a four point lead going into the fourth quarter, Southern's defense slipped and allowed Eastern to buckle for 17 points while they were getting 9. Tom Millikin and Gib Kurtz paced the Salukis with 19 points and Jack Kenny was big for the Panthers with 22, all scored in the first half.

With Millikin hitting for 9 points, Southern held an 18-10 first period advantage. Eastern came back in the second act to outscore the Maroon and White 22-13 to lead at halftime 38-31.

Gib Kurtz hit pay dirt in the third and led the Salukis to a 20 point splash and at the same time holding Eastern to 9 markers. Carrying a 51-47 edge into the fourth Southern might have staved off the Panther rally if they could have hit the basket. Millikin made two field goals and a free toss to account for 5 of Southern's final 9 points. Ron Claussen and Dean Brauer did the dirty work for Eastern, ringing up 13 points between them.

Southern's previous loss to the Panthers was also by narrow mar-

# Fencing Group Starts New Club At Southern

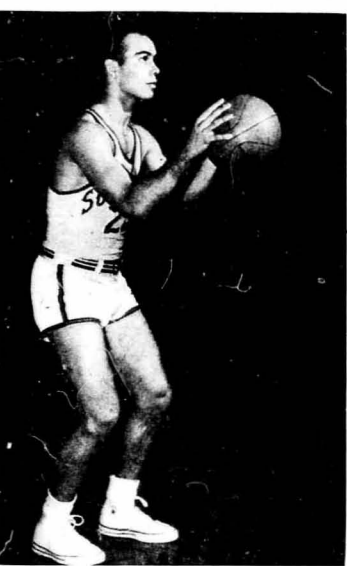
The sport of fencing has been introduced at SIU by a newly formed club, "The Golden Blades."

Members appointed to serve as an organization group are: Lee Love, Bruce Ullman, Chester Brown and Salama Al Jayan. Al Jayan is the person responsible for the organization of the club. He is a skilled fencer, having learned the sport in his native country of Iraq. He is also a member of a fencing club in New York, and has won honors in competition there.

Al Jayan states that once the club builds up its membership and masters the fundamentals of fencing, matches will be scheduled with Yale, Columbia, Northwestern, Washington University and other colleges in which fencing is an intercollegiate sport.

Instructors in the club other than Al Jayan will be Jim Wilkinson and Dr. Franklin of the physical education department.

The first official meeting of the club will be Wed., Jan. 20 in the Student Union music room at 4:00 p. m. Anyone interested in joining or in finding out more about fencing is invited to attend.



JACK THERIOT is not only captain of the Saluki Basketball squad, but has won nine

other letters in baseball, and cross-country. He next is going to try the track next spring.

# Jacque Theriot All Purpose Man Has Nine Letters

Southern Illinois University's basketball captain is a "Jacque" of all trades.

The senior guard from Flora, is earning his fourth letter in basketball this season. He also has won three monograms in cross country and two in baseball, the only three-sport athlete at Southern. As a high school student he won eight letters in football, basketball, and tennis.

The 5-10, 165-pound Frenchman captained the cross country team in 1952 and captured the "hot corner" for the baseball Salukis. This spring Theriot will be looking for new fields to try when he reports

Olaver is to be in charge of this year's billiards tournament for which entries are now being sought. A co-ed pocket billiards division, will be played at the same time as the men's tournament.

Dines that have just been determined are: Pocket billiards, February 23-24; straight pool billiards, March 2-3; 4-cushion billiards, March 9-10; co-ed pocket billiards, also March 9-10. A face-to-face tournament perhaps at Purdue April 23-24, with the highest players in each division, is to permit determination of national championships for the college and university world. Aimed results to Olaver from each tournament on each campus are to be the means of selecting the final contenders. Past billiards tournaments have already drawn from Maine to California.

# Air Force Vet Helps Captain Saluki Matmen

When Joe Fedora packed his bags and headed for Southern in the fall of 1949, he brought with him years of varsity wrestling experience from Granite City high school.

Joe was a little guy in his high school days. He was Granite's pride at 103 lb. But he did quite well for himself, graduating in 1949 a veteran of the Champaign wrestling tournaments.

After his discharge in September of '51, Fedora returned to Southern to take up his old position at 147 lb. He won eight and lost three of the matches in which he wrestled. He captured the runner position for his weight division at the conference tournament.

This year: Hard to say, the season is young. Joe took the only match he has wrestled thus far this year. Maybe that is a good omen. Why not?

Western Illinois Monday (Jan. 11) to bring his total to 71 points in 11 games, a 6.5 point per game average.

# 3D's Post High Score For Intramurals So Far

Highest scores recorded so far in intramural competition was the 92-44 lacing the 3D's gave to the Rough Riders behind the sharp shooting of Dean Goerlen, who racked up 21 points. Kelley had 16 for the losers.

Tom Holobovick poured in 26 markers in leading the Sig Tau "A's" over Southern Comford, 64-22. Duance was high man for the losers with eight points.

Gamma Delta, with Elenberg's 24 points a big factor, sent the Manor House to defeat, 61-34. Taylor had 17 tallies for the Manor House.

Pete Low was high in the Sig Psi "B's" trouncing of Hobbs Haven, 75-29. Low tallied 20 points for the fraternity boys. Fattell had nine for the losers.

The Panthers outcuted the Theta Xi "B's", 49-27 with Daper's 19 points making him chief Panther. Hurst and Stieglitz contributed eight points apiece for Theta Xi.

Me. B's Dombis shattered Sleepy Hollow "B's", 64-33. Dombis was number one bombardier with 19 points.

Hub Cafe snaked past Sleepy Hollow "A's", 52-42, with Burns' 14 points leading the way. Davis was tops for Sleepy Hollow with 15 points.

Jones and Schneider each tallied 14 points to lead the Sate House past the Stall, "B's", 69-15. Ingram and Danko had six apiece for the Stall.

Dewitt and Gray had 10 apiece for Sleepy Hollow.

In one of the closest games, the Deacons "A's" clung to a 40-37 victory over Last Resort. Deason Dowell had 18 points, and Kelley had 16 for Last Resort.

Another close game found the TKE's coming out on top of the Carmins, 44-31. Kolar had 17 markers for the winners, while Holson had 13 for the losers.

The Sig Tau "B's" topped the Hilltoppers, 34-26, with Toon's 15 points leading the way. Kinoshou had seven for the Hill Toppers.

The Ramblers didn't ramble quite fast enough to escape a 51-37 defeat by the Alphas. Rambler Hodge had 15 markers, and Clark had 14 for the winners.

Southern Acre's sent the Marions "C's" to defeat, 37-29, as Forman and Borgart had 13 points each for the winners. L. Anderson and J. Anderson had seven apiece for Marjion.

Still "A" made the Maroons see red, 72-29; Thomas and Hines each contributed 12 points for the winners, as did Dunn for the losers.

The Bookleggers knocked off Still "C", 47-21. Gates was chief Booklegger with 15 points, while Miller had six for the losers.

# Sport Spiel

By Bob Pous

BY LOSING to Eastern Saturday night, the Salukis probably re-moved themselves from any chance of winning first place in the IAC. That was obviously a tough one to drop. I did see the game so I can hardly make any comment on it of much value. I still believe that Southern fields the better team. For some reason, they seem to get gunshy when ever they face the Panthers. A Saluki win in this game would have given them a better than good shot at the title. This loss probably will put them in second place. Some Eastern detests would give SIU another fighting chance, but this seems hardly likely at this late date. At any rate, the Salukis are still doing better than most thought possible at the start of the season.

THERE IS A benefit game in the wind. Two teams, composed of alumni for one squad and students for another will paw a polo benefit game tonight in the U. School gym at 7:30. The first half will be played under the old 1934 rules, and the second stanza will go under the modern rules.

COACH FOR THE alumni will be no other than Dr. D. W. Morris, president of SIU. Assistant coach is Dr. Hand. Playing on the "squad" square are Clarence Stephens,

1933, Bud Steklar, 1947; Charles Strusz, class of '39; Chuck Tait, a last year's grad; and Bob Franz, who's line coach for the Saluki footballers.

Representing the student body we have: Carleton Sisk, coaching; playing for the stalwart students are: Herbert Riecke, Gene Mamantani, Jim Hoopany, Don Kelley, Tom Still, Beald Biss, Gene Rehn and Jimmy Ebbs.

THE STUDENTS are going to wear the alums down by sheer manpower. Their manpower might be countered by brilliant coaching however. The match will be refereed by Troy Edwards and Gerald Amdt, both members of the '34 basketball squad.

NORTHERN SEEMS to be doing well in the brains plus bravary dept. Three of their basketbears made the fall-quarter honor role.

They were: Carl Olson, John Mac Isaac and John Callahan. John Reimer, their undefeated wrestler for two seasons also made it. Well maybe it's easier up there than it is down here. Either that or else the Northern climber is more conducive to learning. I've never even met an honors student here, except my wife. She doesn't count, she studies. One of those curse smashes you know.



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