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Egyptian Staff

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Starts At 4 p.m:

SIU Opera Workshop Recital Set Sunday

The SIU Opera Workshop, directed by Marjorie Lawrence, will present a program of operatic excerpts Sunday at 4 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

A total of 35 singers will perform in the concert, first of the school year for Miss Lawrence's company.

The program of arias, duets and choruses will include excerpts from "Tannhauser," "Don Giovanni," "IL Trovatore," "Faust," "Carmen" and other operas by Mozart, Massenet, Verdi, Cilea and Strauss.

Also included will be three scenes from "Madame Butterfly," which the Opera Workshop will present this winter as its full stage production of the year.

The program will be done in costume with basic stage settings. Assisting Miss Lawrence will be Bong Hi Cho of Seoul, Korea, accompanist; Fred Rounsfull, Lake Forest, stage manager; Diana Long, Jerico Springs, Mo., assistant stage manager and Sally Aubuchon, Festus, Mo., flutist.

A former star of the Metropolitan Opera Company, Miss Lawrence has been a research professor and Opera Workshop director at SIU since 1960. Although paralyzed from the waist down as a result of polio attack in 1941, she conducts her workshop classes from a wheelchair, stages a summer workshop program at her Arkansas ranch, and has even performed with the students in major opera productions. She had a leading role in "Aida" last season.

Sunday performers will be: John Finnicum, John Keller, Gene Horner, Marguerite Ladue, Carmen Kruse, Douglas Horner, Elaine Fort Starkey, Ann Fisher, Carolyn Lambert and Phillip Falcone.

Patricia Stinnet, Ann Jenkins, Denice Josten, Roger Striker, Marianna Laughlin, Larry Wade, Helen Clifton, Diana Long and Mary Felts.

Margaret Boydston, Fred Rounsfull, Janet Proctor, Barbara Nemeth, Mike Sniderwin, Beverly Todd, Brenda Finn, Zella Burton, Jim Cavatorta.

Sheryl Keach, Deanna Stevenson, Patti Walsh, Robert Sink, James McHaney, Joe McHaney and Ruth Batts.



OPERA WORKSHOP RECITAL - Miss Marjorie Lawrence (left), directs members of workshop in preparation for Sunday's recital. Members shown are (left to right) Denice Josten, John Keller, Ruth Adde Batts, Diana Long, Carol Lambert, Margaret Boydston and Barbara Memeth. (Photo by Alan Williams)

THE EGYPTIAN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 44

Carbondale, Illinois

Friday, November 9, 1962

Number 15

SIU To Honor Parents' Day Couples

Mr. And Mrs. William Kulesa, Mr. And Mrs. Herman Smith, Sr.,

To Be Guests At Ballgame, Buffet And Dance Tomorrow

Mr. and Mrs. William Kulesa of Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith, Sr. of Madison will be the "parents prima" on the Carbondale campus Saturday.

They were selected by chance to be Parents of the Day for the annual observance.

Nominations for the honor were made by student sons and daughters. Trudy Kulesa, SIU cheerleader, is the daughter of the Belleville couple. Herman J. Smith, Jr., the son of the Madison couple.

with their children, Trudy, a sophomore, and Herman, Jr., a freshman, will be greeted by Dr. and Mrs. Morris at the President's home.

They will be introduced at half-time of the football game and again at a buffet to be held in the ballroom from 5 to 7 p.m.

Coffees and informal entertainment was being planned for visiting parents in living units on and off campus. There will be several receptions in religious foundations after the game.

Trudy Kulesa, the woman

student whose parents will be especially honored, was chosen outstanding freshman last year and serves this year on the Student Council Programming Board. She is an art major and a member of Sigma Kappa social sorority.

Young Smith, a member of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, was president of his senior class at Madison and captain of the basketball team there last year. He is in Liberal Arts at SIU.

Kick-off time for the football game with Fort Campbell is 1:30.

Fifteen Top Seniors Nominated For Graduate Study Fellowships

Fifteen outstanding seniors have been nominated for Woodrow Wilson or Danforth Foundation Graduate Fellowships.

These students, picked by faculty members, will now apply directly to the Foundations in a nation-wide fellowship competition.

The students and their major fields are Gerald Lawless, journalism; Ronnie Hickey, physics; Patricia Hardy, Russian; Nancy Krefteymer, English; Glenn Huisinga, agricul-

tural economics; Robert L. Miller, psychology; and Victor Cook, theatre.

Kenneth Duft, agricultural economics; John M. Rittenhouse, English; William A. Etling, mathematics; James G. Wrone, economics; Dayton Thomas, agricultural economics; James Adams, history; Rosemary McClain, botany; and Susan Pennington, theatre.

Notification of the winners of the awards will be announced in the spring of 1962.

The parents, with all other parents attending the Parents' Day affairs planned for them on campus, will be honored with a faculty coffee at 10 a.m. in the University Center ballroom.

A dance for students and parents is planned for the evening with Glen Daum's band furnishing the music.

Marion Dean and Wayne Comstock, co-chairmen of the Parents' Day arrangements, said the Parents of the day

Peace Corps Counsel On Campus Nov. 16 For Speech, Interviews



WILLIAM A. DELANO

William A. Delano, general counsel of the Peace Corps in Washington, D.C., will be on the SIU campus all day next Friday, Nov. 16, to speak and interview students and faculty interested in the Corps.

Delano has a new film, "The Peace Corps," to highlight his talks. He will be giving 15-minute talks to certain classes in the Agriculture, Secondary Education and Technology Departments during most of Friday afternoon.

The Peace Corps Liaison Committee on campus is currently arranging for the film and talk to be presented also at times during the afternoon

and evening when anyone interested can attend, according to Richard C. Jones of the liaison committee.

Delano will give individual and small group interviews in the University Center during the morning.

The visit to SIU by Delano has been arranged through the International Affairs Commission of the Student Government Office. Delano will be the first of three Peace Corps representatives to visit SIU this year.

Delano is a graduate of Yale and is president of the Yale Law School Alumni Association. He is a past national director of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Educator From Thailand Due At SIU For Five Day Visit

Akin Rabibhadana, an educator from Thailand visiting the United States under the sponsorship of the State Department, will spend five days on the SIU campus, according to the president's office.

He will arrive Sunday. SIU has been included on Akin's itinerary because of its student services and international orientation.

He is secretary to the Dean

of the College of Liberal Arts of Thammasart University in Bangkok, Thailand.

Akin has expressed particular interest in SIU's student personnel and guidance program, under the direction of I. Clark Davis, director of Student Affairs.

He will leave the SIU campus Thursday afternoon. His itinerary includes visits to eight other states.

Eight From Southern To Attend National Student Meet In Chicago

Eight SIU representatives will attend the National Student Association's Illinois-Wisconsin Fall Regional Assembly at the University of Chicago next weekend.

The delegation will include William A. Fenwick, student body president; Ted Hurton, vice president; Dale D. Klaus, NSA coordinator; Karan Davis, Illinois-Wisconsin regional treasurer; Ed Solowitz, past chairman of national executive committee;

Linda Whipkey, Thompson Point representative; Barbara Weber, Pan-Hellenic representative; and John Fontenot.

This year, for the first time since Southern has been a member of NSA, representatives from different interest groups and living areas have been asked to attend the Regional Assembly.

In the past, the people were selected through Student Government and were Student Council people.

Textbook Service Has No Boogies Blames Shortage On Enrollment

If you have difficulty getting texts for your classes, don't blame Textbook Service, blame growing class enrollment.

Contrary to beliefs that delinquent texts cause the shortages, Heinie Strohm, Director of Textbook Service, attributes the shortage of books to increased class enrollment.

Some classes, he said, lack texts because, "the actual class enrollment far surpassed the numbers estimated for the class."

"Take Math 106," Strohm said, "there were 525 texts estimated as the maximum need, but the final enrollment raised the actual number to 1,100."

As for prenniel delinquent texts, Strohm said, "this quarter is no worse than any other."

There are delinquent texts as usual, but the problem does not seem to be highly critical as it has been in the past, he added.

There are 550 texts worth

\$2,800 missing at present. But, according to Strohm, this probably less than one per cent of all books handled.

"We have missing books, of course, said Strohm, "but most of them will drift in from various places, students will finally bring them in themselves, or they are paid for."

Tardy text returners are charged a dollar per text, or if the text is not brought in, Strohm said, "we can only

assume the student wishes to keep it, and we bill him for its value."

"We are not 'boogie men' down here, we're not trying to build up our account with student fines. If a student is late returning a book, we charge a dollar; if he keeps it we charge him for the price; that's all. I cannot think of a time when a student has been grossly over fined for books he did not have."

ROTC Rifle Team Places 3rd In Mississippi Valley Match

The AFROTC rifle team, placed third in the Mississippi Valley Championship Inter-collegiate invitational rifle match.

James Clemens, Anthony Gilkes, Charles Green, James

Carron and Jon O'Donnell made up Southern's first team and scored a total of 1,409 points.

Kansas State University and University of Missouri finished first and second respectively. A total of 18 schools participated in the match.

Southern Acres Senator

Petitions to fill the vacancy of Senator at Southern Acres campus are due today, according to Charles Novak, student government election commissioner.

In the individual matches, Stewart McNamee finished second out of 100 shooters. He received a Silver Medal. Gilkes finished fourth in the individual competition, Jim Clemens finished eighth and Charles Green sixteenth. For their achievements, they were awarded Bronze Medals.

The rifle team will have a rematch with these schools on November 17 at Kansas State University.



MODERN DANCER — Barry Lynn, a modern dancer who will perform Saturday at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium, demonstrates a number he calls "Dance of the Midnight Hour." Lynn has toured in the United States and Europe in his one-man show. Admission to the performance is free.

World Religion Series Begins With Discussion Of Hinduism

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is having the first of a series of three meetings on world religions Monday, at 7:45 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Rt. Rev. Joseph Gomez, Bishop of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, will be in Carbondale on Nov. 10. A Park will be dedicated in his name at 3 p.m., Saturday in Colp. A reception in his honor will be held at the Bethel AME Church in Carbondale at 8 p.m. that evening. Bishop Gomez will speak at Bethel at 3 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 11.

Pandiri Mohan, a student from India, and Mr. Paul N. Caldwell, an instructor at VTI, will contrast Hinduism with Christianity. Pandiri Mohan is a graduate student in the Philosophy Department.

Dr. William J. McKeefrey, Dean of Academic Affairs, will present a lecture on "Church And State In Education," 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 11, at the First Baptist Church in Carbondale.

The Gamma Delta international association of Lutheran college students, will hold its initiation Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Lutheran Church, 501 West Main.

Transportation will be provided at 6:45 from Lentz Hall and the Lutheran Student Center.

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—PRESENTS—

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STARRING—TERESA IZEWSK and TADEUSZ JANCZAR

KANAL (translation; sewers) is the first film of Poland's Wajda to be shown in the U.S. Though it won the Grand Prix of Cannes, it was considered too uncommercial for American audiences. There has probably never been a more vivid and grisly filmic portrayal of the "War is Hell" theme.

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Kellogg Hall Girls Host Roman Room Record Hop

The girls from Kellogg Hall in Thompson Point will be special hostesses at the record hop in the University Center Roman Room tonight from 8 to 10 o'clock.

On Saturday night, there will be a dance in the ballroom with the live music of Glen Daum. All visiting parents will be honored and the Parents' Day Programming Board will present Mr. and Mrs. William Kulesa of Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith, Sr. of Madison, Parents of the Day, with gifts.

Saturday afternoon recreational events:

The ping pong and billiards tournament will continue in the Olympic Room starting at 2.

Horseback riding at Little Grassy will again be offered. The bus will leave the University Center at 1 and return at 5. There is a \$1.00 an hour charge for riding.

Want to take some dance lessons? They will be offered at the University Center from 2 to 4.

Parents' Day Planned By 18

Eighteen members of the student steering committee for tomorrow's Parent's Day have worked to make the day a success.

Co-chairmen Marian K. Dean and Wayne P. Comstock have directed the activities.

Students in charge of other committees for Parent's Day are Barbara Sue Conlin, Trudy K. Kulesa, Mary K. Shultes, Gerald M. Boughan, Joyce Pace, Pamela A. Newberry, Linda K. Boals, Janet Wier.

Barbara L. Weber, Ann E. Benjamin, Patricia A. Marshall, Terry G. Hamilton, Robert K. Gray, Robert Bruce Wescott, Julie M. England and Richard L. Parnell.

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Sunday events include:

Free bowling on Sunday is offered to the first 30 students who ask for tickets in the Activities Center. One free game to these students is being offered in order to stimulate date-night bowling. The plan will be continued to the end of the quarter.



The Rifle Club will meet from 2 to 5 at the range on the fourth floor of Old Main. Rifles and targets are free. A slight charge is made for shells.

Movies will be shown at the Center at 2 and in Morris Library at 6:30 and 8:30. "Know Your Ducks," will be shown in the Center, Room F. The duck season in Illinois opened Oct. 26, the goose season Nov. 5.

Zeta Phi Eta, national professional speech arts fraternity for women, will hold fall rush Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. in Morris Library lounge. Speech majors and minors are invited to attend.

**

Norman Cohn of the Advertising Specialty Guild will speak on "The Advertising Specialty as a Marketing Tool" at a 7:30 p.m. meeting of the Marketing Club Tuesday in Studio Theater at University School.

Fenton To Discuss Radiation On Food

Dr. Faith Fenton of the Department of Food and Nutrition will present a public lecture at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Ohio Room of the University Center. Her topic will be "Radiation of Food."

NEW ANGELS - Seven coeds have been picked to direct Angel Flight, honorary adjunct to the Air Force ROTC, this year. They are (left to right, seated) Judy Finley, Angelaires director; Paula Browning, commanding officer; and Jan Musser, materials officer. And (standing left to

right) Phyllis Racina, Angellete director; Jane Dougherty, administrative services officer; Jenny Gentry, comptroller; and Kay Woodruff, executive officer. Not pictured is Julie James, public information officer.

Phi Taus Host Dinner Series

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity has initiated a series of invitational dinners at which members of the administration and faculty are guests at the chapter house.

Joseph Zaleski, assistant dean of student affairs, and

Variety Showmen Named

Kent Sprague and Larry Baldwin have been elected co-chairmen of the Theta Xi Variety Show.

The show will be March 1 and 2 in Shryock Auditorium.

Mrs. Zaleski were the fraternity's first guests last Monday. An informal question and answer period followed the meal.

Future guests will include President Delyte W. Morris and Mrs. Morris and the deans of the various colleges and schools of the university.

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Zoology Professor Comes To Aid Of Midway's Famed Gooney Birds

The famed gooney birds of Midway Island are squatting unconcernedly on the edge of a crisis in their classic battle with the military.

On one side of them stands the U. S. Navy, primed to launch a November campaign designed to rid its runways once and for all of the pleasant but pestiferous birds.

On the other side stands bird expert Harvey Fisher, chairman of the SIU zoology department, who wants to save the species from possible extinction.

Fisher, supported by the Office of Naval Research, this

summer carried out a "Save the Goonies" operation which involved transporting 2,000 nestlings from the main Midway base to Lisianski Island 250 miles south. A navy tug towed the birds on a seagoing barge.

The hypothesis is that the young will learn to fly on Lisianski, then "clue in" to that environment for future returns.

Fisher won't know for six or seven years whether the plan succeeds, because it takes that long for goonies to grow up and start breeding. The 50,000 to 100,000 goonies that fly into Midway twice each year come purely for breeding purposes. Where they spend the rest of the time is a zoological puzzle.

While Fisher is trying to baffle the birds in the inter-

ests of science, he said the Navy is prepared to take more drastic measures in the interests of safety.

Since World War II, the goonies—properly known as the Laysan albatross—have been flapping into propellers, jet air intakes and windshields, causing the Navy thousands of dollars in collision damages and continuous headaches from hazardous flying conditions in breeding season.

Fisher says the Navy tested out a plan this summer to establish a 750-foot "no man's land" on either side of the runways which goonies have traditionally used for egg-laying. Any gooney caught inside the deadline will be picked up and eliminated with carbon monoxide gas.

"I can't blame the Navy at all," says Fisher, "because the birds have definitely become a real problem. My interest is in getting them out of everybody's hair, saving them, and finding out as much about them as we can."

Fisher has been studying the goonies at Midway for sev-



HARVEY FISHER

eral years. Things he wants to find out include life span, how long mating pairs stay together, how often they nest, where they go after nesting, morality rates and so on.

Fisher's reparation effort this summer followed several fruitless attempts at the same thing by the Navy. Five years ago Navy men bulldozed a fake runway on Kure Island in the Midway chain, then hauled in a flock of goonies with their young. The elders merely abandoned their brood and headed straight back to the main base.

Lights Out Bring Three Enlightenment

Three students who decided to unlighten Thompson Woods have now been enlightened on the need for illumination throughout the vegetation.

They were caught by Salku Patrolmen last week, after two of the students "kicked out" one light each. The third student was merely accompanying one of the other fellows and was not putting out lights when they were apprehended, authorities said.

In addition to being required to pay for new light bulbs and installation costs, the students have been ordered to patrol the Thompson Woods area at night, according to Joseph F. Zaleski, assistant dean of student affairs.

The two students who knocked out the lights have been ordered to do 20 hours of patrolling and the onlooker is required to patrol a total of 10 hours.

Swimming Tests Required For PE

The physical Education Department was advising all men students in the General Studies program who expect to take physical education in the winter or spring quarters to take their swimming tests now. Tests have been scheduled for Saturday, Monday and Tuesday.

James Wilkinson of the department said no equipment is needed to take the tests. The pool is located in the north end of the University School building.

Tests will be given at the following times:

Nov. 10 at 8, 9 and 10 a.m.; Nov. 12 at 8, 9, 11, 12 and 1 p.m. and on Nov. 13 at 7:35 p.m.

Attends Home Ec. Meet

Rose Padgett of the SIU School of Home Economics spoke to a Williamson county group of home economists last night on the subject of "Textile Innovations." The meeting was held in Cartersville.

'62 Directory Reveals Touch Of The Biblical

Although the plot of the Bible can in no way be compared with SIU's newly-published student directory, a glance at names of the casts of characters shows some resemblance.

Scanning the directory reveals a touch of the Biblical among the more than 16,000 student surnames listed.

There are eight Cains, two Ables, one Adam (but no Eve), two Daniels, six Simoneses, a Gabriel, three Solomons and a John Baptiste.

Also listed are five Pauls, one Mark, a Joseph, three Jacobs and a large number of Jameses and Thomases. Further search turns up a Bartholomew, a Balthasar, an Enoch, three Aarons, a David, an Ishmael and a Jere-

miah. In addition there are two Popes, nine Bishops, four Parsons, two Rectors, five Abbots, a Pastor, four Churches and two Churchmans, two Temples and three Christians.

Found also are three Blessings, three Graces and one Faith; one Angel, one Paradise, and one Holycross and an Alms.

There is one Bible and one Christ.

Peace Union Meets

The Student Peace Union will meet Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in room "C" of the University Center. Interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

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20¢

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Fire Puts 6 Students Out In Cold

Six men students were house hunting this week after fire damaged their living quarters at 601 S. University Ave. Tuesday afternoon.

The building, owned by William Cox, had been inspected by the state fire marshal early in October and recommendations had been made for its improvement.

Two students at home when the fire broke out said their second floor quarters were smoked up by the blaze which started at 1:30. None of their personal property was destroyed.

Fire chief Ulmont Crawshaw said he estimated damage to the basement and first floor at about \$1,000.

Students at home at the time, Robert Anderson, and Fred Shaputis, turned in the fire alarm. They said they had been smelling smoke for some time but were accustomed to the smoking furnace and did not act at first suspect fire.

Chief Crawshaw said he believed the fire was started above the furnace from defective wiring. There was not enough fire in the furnace to overheat the timbers above it, he said.

Student residents who are looking for new places to live in addition to Anderson of Metropolis, and Shaputis, Chicago, are Thomas J. Stewart, Ewing, Keith P. Baniquen, Chicago, Rukmat Chandrasekariah, Bajalore, India and Assefa Fre-Hiwet of Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

Topsy-Turvy Bowling

Deadline Is Nov. 14

Registration for the topsy-turvy bowling tournament will continue until Nov. 14.

Men and women students interested in participating should sign up at the desk in the University Center bowling alley by that time.

The first 25 men and 25 women to sign up will be paired into teams and compete against each other on Nov. 18 by bowling with the opposite hand.



INTERVIEW - Martha Boswell and Frank Scaduto (right), journalism students, interview Dwight Cooke, yesterday's convocation speaker, when he visited The Egyptian office for an informal discussion with a group of journalism students.

Cooke Says Red China Most Dangerous Country

Banging his hand in a fast staccato beat on the speaker's rostrum, Dwight Cooke, foreign correspondent, told yesterday's freshman convocation audience that each slap meant another birth somewhere in the world--and another reason to be afraid.

A moment before, he had tapped the rostrum much slower to indicate the current world death rate.

"But the population is increasing much faster in underdeveloped countries," he warned. "And they know we're the fat cat. They know what we have, and they want it. If we can't show them how to get it, we're in trouble."

Cooke, who also answered favorite questions of a dozen students who lingered backstage after convocation, said China will be "the most dangerous factor in your future life."

He predicted Americans would be the target of the hatred of a billion Chinese by the year 2000. Cooke said the regime has been waging the "most virulent hate campaign in the world" since the Communists came to power.

In some schoolbooks, he said, proper use of the word "all" is demonstrated by this

sentence: "All the American imperialists must be blamed for all the Chinese dead in the Korean War, which was caused by Americans releasing cholera microbes."

During the question period, Cooke indicated that he believed the U.S. and Russia might someday be united in containing the growing Chinese threat.

"Like us," Cooke said, "the Soviet Union is a 'have' nation. But it will be a long time before China can have the things it needs."

However, the former CBS commentator brushed aside the belief that the Khrushchev and Mao regimes would go to war against each other in the near future.

"Their main differences are just that China wants to defeat the rest of the world by cutting our throats as fast as possible," Cooke said. "Russia prefers to nick us with pen knives until we bleed to death."

Cooke, who spoke on "You and the World," travels abroad six months each year interviewing leading personages. He has authored "There Is No Asia" and has been seen and heard over CBS on his programs, "The Leading Question" and others.

Frederick O'Neal First Speaker On Sigma Tau Gamma Series

Frederick O'Neal, visiting professor of theater, was guest lecturer last night at the first in a series of intellectual discussions to be sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

Sigma Tau Gamma's special programs in the near future will include discussions on art and migratory workers.

O'Neal, Broadway and television actor, talked on "Examination of Values in Human Relationships." Members of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity were also guests at the dinner meeting last night.

Student Values Week

Student Values Week, originally scheduled for next week, has been postponed until a later date, according to Bill Fenwick, student body president. It will be rescheduled,

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VEATH'S PRESENTS
COLLEGE - PROFESSIONAL
FOOTBALL
GRID POWER RATINGS
BY MORT SCHWARTZ

Army (121*)	Oklahoma State (102)	by 19
Iowa State (125*)	West Virginia (107)	by 18
Syracuse (116*)	Nebr (112)	by 2
Alabama (130*)	Miami, Fla (118)	by 12
Auburn (116*)	Mississippi State (111)	by 5
Duke (119*)	Maryland (115)	by 3
Georgia Tech (125*)	Florida State (115)	by 7
Kentucky (112*)	Vanderbilt (95)	by 17
Louisiana State (110*)	Texas Christian (117)	by 19
Louisville (131)	Kee State (84)	by 4
Memphis State (116)	Cincinnati (91*)	by 19
Mississippi (130*)	Chattanooga (85)	by 45
Kansas (132*)	Nebraska (112)	by 10
Miami, Ohio (104*)	Dartmouth (85)	by 13
Michigan State (124*)	Purdue (123)	by 3
Michigan (119*)	Illinois (109)	by 1
Minnesota (121*)	Iowa (117)	by 4
Missouri (125*)	Columbia (81)	by 34
Notre Dame (114*)	Pittsburgh (113)	by 1
Ohio State (125*)	Indiana (114)	by 2
Ohio University (106)	Bowling Green (103*)	by 10
Oklahoma (122)	Iowa State (112*)	by 6
Tennessee (91)	Clemson (80*)	by 12
Northwestern (132)	Washington (129*)	by 3
Arkansas (94*)	Kansas State (95)	by 2
Arkansas (125*)	Rice (112)	by 1
Southern Methodist (110*)	Texas A. M. (109)	by 1
Texas (121)	Notre (111*)	by 10
West Texas State (110)	North Texas State (89*)	by 22
Oregon State (122)	Miss (92)	by 24
Oregon (127*)	Washington State (114)	by 13
Southern California (126)	Stanford (107)	by 21
U.C. L.A. (112*)	Air Force (114)	by 2
Utah State (106*)	Wyoming (104)	by 9
Drexel (89*)	North Dakota State (54)	by 37
Illinois State (82*)	Western Illinois (54)	by 5
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Novels Give Distorted View Of College

Plan 'A' Professor Reviews Study Of 233 Books With Campus Setting

Reviewed By Claude Coleman

The College Novel In America by John O. Lyons. Preface by Harry T. Moore. Southern Illinois University Press. 1962.

Our friend and erstwhile colleague, Harry T. Moore, now removed (sadly for many of us) to the University of Colorado, gives the best of all possible reasons for a study of the college novel in America when he says "It's fun to deal with." John O. Lyons has provided entertainment for hundreds, let us hope, thousands, of us academicians in this study of 233 college novels, beginning with Hawthorne's "Fanshawe," 1828, and concluding with Louis Simpson's "Riverside Drive," 1962.

While the list contains the names of distinguished and brilliant novelists, there is not a top-flight or even a very important novel in the entire bibliography. Look at these names, for example: Nathaniel Hawthorne, Owen Wister, Owen Johnson, Dorothea Canfield Fisher, Francis Scott Key Fitzgerald, Willa Cather, Sinclair Lewis, Carl Van Doren, Thomas Wolfe, Irving Stone, George Santayana, James T. Farrell, George Stewart, Shirley Jackson, May Sarton, Stringfellow Barr. Every one of these novelists has done at least one story about life on the campus. Three or four, like Wolfe and Lewis and Santayana, merely incorporated a section about college life in a more inclusive story of broader canvas. But I think I am right in saying that all have done far more important work on other themes.

Why can a great novel not be written about college life? Well, Scott Fitzgerald in "This Side of Paradise" nearly did. Thomas Wolfe in "Look Homeward, Angel" led Ernest Gantt through a series of exciting, formative,

Pulpit Hill experiences. George Stewart wrote superbly in "Doctor's Oral" about a relatively unimportant detail of college life. Willa Cather created memorable characters in "The Professor's House."

My adolescent admiration for Owen Johnson's "Stover At Yale" remains with me more than four decades later. I enjoyed Owen Wister's "Philosophy Four" as a college sophomore. Hester Pine's "Beer For The Kitten" entertained me twenty years ago, and I still like to recall some of its incidents. James T. Farrell's "My Year Of Anger" aroused a similar anger in me with bumbling educators and unrealistic curricula.

I guess I have read as many as forty of these 233 college novels, and yet I agree with John O. Lyons when he implies in his final chapter that no college novel has achieved high eminence. "In the world of public affairs, crisis is supposed to produce greatness, but in the world of letters fruitful material does not seem to produce art."

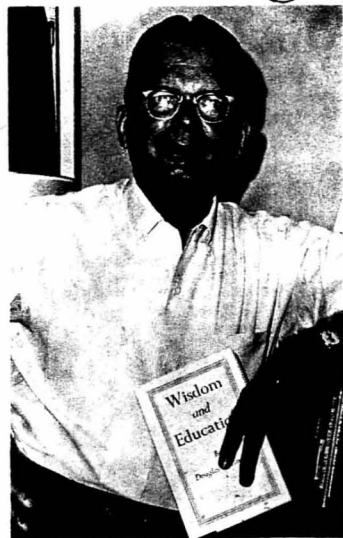
Perhaps too many authors, when they write about college life, do so for the wrong reasons. The stories are structured to stress an opinion or point of view of the author. The characters become sticks. They exist to illustrate one opinion or another.

Perhaps we have not outgrown our anti-intellectualism. In the old days, colleges were places where spirited young men played crude jokes on one another as well as on deans, professors, and presidents. A favorite theme until about 1920 concerned the antagonisms of town and gown. I am not sure I agree with our friend Harry T. Moore when he says that this interplay between two contrasting communities (town

and gown) is the essential theme of the college novel. While much more could be done with this theme than has been done (The local materials could be whipped into an entertaining story), it seems to me that a college novel properly deals with students. The town and gown situation can not provide the heartbreak that is necessary to great stories. At its best town and gown excites comedy and satire, but no more.

More recently the college novel has concentrated upon faculty and administration. Since 1925, eighty-one of the 167 novels are about professors, most of them professors of English. The nostalgic haze that used to surround the campus has been dispelled. More interesting, apparently, to current readers are the dilemmas of the faculty. How to get a promotion in spite of the hostility of a dean or a chairman, how to manage a neurotic wife, what to do with the young co-ed who loves her teacher unwisely and much too well, how to protect a measure of freedom of speech for the liberal professor in a conservative or reactionary college, how to promote a more liberal curriculum despite the hostilities of traditionalists---these may or may not be proper stuff for fiction, but they are getting a big play in these latter days.

It's all great fun, as Professor Moore has said, but the main concern of novelists has to be with character and motivation. Professor John O. Lyons has made clear the entire development of the college novel, and he has pointed out, rightly in my judgment, the failure of anyone to produce a memorable, truly great novel in this field. Perhaps, one of these days, someone will create students and teachers who are simply people with the old, familiar, eternal problems, and we will have our lasting, great novel.



CLAUDE COLEMAN

Bumbling, absent-minded college professors, unscrupulous deans, lecherous young intellectuals, nymphomaniac co-eds, callow, profane, beer-guzzling freshmen, and erotic, stupid wives of the sort we encounter in Tea and Sympathy may be found perhaps on the periphery of any campus, but they are neither numerous nor important. More central on any campus are those students and teachers who have to solve the same tough problems of human relationships that people have everywhere.

Teaching and learning, housing accommodations, curricular change, administrative difficulties---these are but parts of the stage props through which campus folks move; and they should have the same importance in college novels that elections, council meetings, and public contracts have in political novels. Novels of purpose and novels of doctrine, no matter how much to be admired and respected for sound idea and high principle, will always lack the timeless charm of the novel of character.

Educator-Alumna Writes On The 'Classroom Teacher'

Reviewed

By George Bracewell

Tell Tales Of A Teacher by Nina O. Buchanan. Vantage Press.

In the best sense of the word this book is an autobiography, although the reader cannot follow the chronology year by year. No one could read this book without becoming acquainted with Nina O. Buchanan. Your reviewer now knows her quite well. Believe it or not, she is abrupt,

frank, decisive, optimistic, courageous, sincere, loyal, positive, self-confident, creative, devout, and, at heart, a gambler.

It is easy for an educator to identify Miss Buchanan with the growth of the profession. From her attendance at Southern Illinois University in the late 90's until quite recently she lived through and recounted the evolution of a teaching profession.

Nina O. Buchanan taught school and served as County Superintendent, but primarily she was a classroom teacher. She placed the classroom teacher first in the profession. A great portion of her life

was devoted to the welfare of this teacher. She was a pioneer in teacher tenure, single salary scheduling, and teacher retirement.

Nina O. Buchanan was an outspoken and rather bitter foe of Progressive Education. She was unsympathetic with reading readiness programs for young children. Also she believed strongly in the use of the phonetic approach to the teaching of reading. Whether the reader agrees with her viewpoints or not, he can find her sketched briefly and graphically the chief problems and issues of education in the twentieth century.

Miss Buchanan is a creative

adult as well as a professional teacher. This book is proof of her writing ability, and some of her poetry is included, as well as some of her musical compositions. She is a skillful politician. Her Fourth of July address at one of the conventions of the National Education Association at Boston is included in its entirety. It is well worth reading. Quite effectively she relates incidents, many of

which are reminiscences, of course.

This reviewer recommends this book. It makes for light reading, and it is never dull. It covers a period which older people can re-live and younger people need to understand. It gives insight into education today. It is refreshing to read an author who "lets the chips fall where they may," as Nina O. Buchanan, who is addicted to the cliché, would express it.

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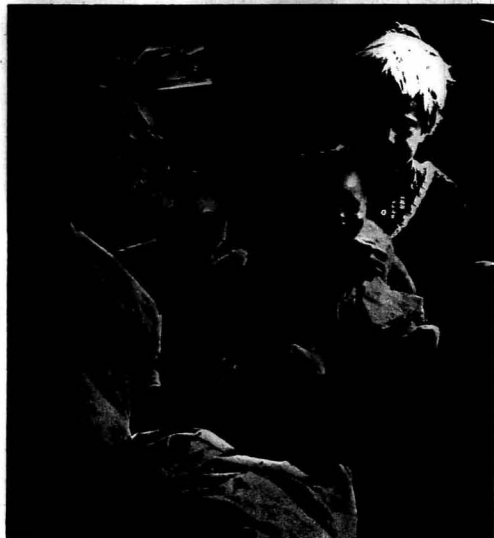
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Babysitting Is Big Business At Southern Hills

But To Be A Success A Sitter Must Be A Mother, Diplomat And Referee



LET'S PRETEND -- Elaine Ellis (left) and Kathy Howard dress-up for game of "house"

What happens at baby-filled Southern Hills, when baby's left at home?

The same thing that happens all across the nation as millions of working wives in the country rush to finish breakfast dishes and catch the 7 o'clock train, the 7:45 bus or the 8:15 car pool--mother looks for a babysitter.

And at Southern Hills, babysitting is big business. Just one of the 17 buildings houses 13 children, ranging in age from one month to 13 years.

The most common solution to the problem is to hire a babysitter and the bulleting board in the Southern Hills laundry is practically covered with notices of mothers who love babies and will be willing to care for one or more youngsters during the day.

Other solutions include babysitting pools or baby exchanges where couples take turns caring for each others children while the parents are at work, in class or taking a night off.

A typical example of the babysitting problem and its solution can be found in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Howard.

Joan Howard, a registered nurse, has two children of her own: Kathy, 5, and Chris, 3. And Monday through Friday, from 8-5, she temporarily "adopts" the children of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ellis: Elaine, 4, and Jay, 8.

"They're really no trouble.. I just interrupt when I see there's bloodshed coming."

Although Joan is paid for taking care of the children, some women trade babysitting time or use and add time to a pool of mothers.

Describing the worst problem about keeping the children, Joan said, "They want

to climb, jump on the beds, jump on the furniture."

Although the children play outside whenever the weather permits, last week presented problems since the rain kept Kathy, Chris and Elaine inside most of the time.

"They like to play make-up games most of the time," Joan said as she pinned a dress-up costume on Kathy. "Last winter, their favorite game was 'cast.' Chris had broken his leg and he'd pretend he was hit by a train and Kathy'd drag him across the room and wrap his leg in bandages."

As she pulled Chris away from Kathy and Elaine, Joan spoke about disciplining the four.

"I just do it when there's nothing else to do, and it doesn't do a bit of good."

When it comes to lunch time, Joan, whose husband is a student and a writer for the Information Service, described Elaine as the best eater, Kathy as o.k., and Chris as never being a good eater.

What's the worst time of the day?

"During the summer, all day, every day. The rest of



WHAT NOW? -- Chris Howard shows bewildered look as he plays with swing.

the year, it's just before dinner. And now that it's getting darker earlier, that isn't really so bad."

Howard, home with a cold last week, summed up his opinion about the situation this way. "If you write a half way objective story about this, it should change the minds of at least 500 girls planning to get married this year."

SIU May Do Research For U.S. Space Agency

SIU will accept the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) invitation to submit research plans for possible subsidy.

An SIU delegation headed by President Delyte W. Morris attended NASA's conference with university officials in Chicago last week and heard space experts project research needs for the decade ahead.

Spokesmen for the federal agency that has a \$262,000,000 annual research budget outlined areas of research and training in which NASA is especially interested. They described steps to be taken by colleges and universities in submitting research programs which would bear upon the nation's space exploration and which might be financed by NASA grants.

Southern does not hold any NASA research grants at present, according to William McKeefery, academic dean, although Robert W. Hunt, one of its faculty members has been selected as an advisor to NASA.

Attending the conference with President Morris and Dean McKeefery were Henry

Dan Piper, dean of liberal arts; Julian Lauchner, dean of technology; John Anderson, coordinator of research; and Kermit G. Clemans, division chief of science and technology at the Edwardsville campus.

No Convocation Credit For Library Films

The Freshman Convocations Office has announced that convocation credit is not given for attendance at the library orientation films.

Although convocations cards are used in checking attendance, this counts only toward the student's English grade for fall quarter.

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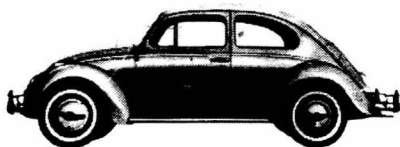
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Activity Fee Benefits Outlined To Grad Students

Graduate students are being asked to carefully weigh their option to pay or not pay the student activity fee.

I. Clark Davis, director of Student Affairs, points out three reasons for paying the activity fee: "Free admission to athletic events; up to \$200 in medical benefits; and the fact that the activity fee forms

a base of support for student activities."

In regard to medical benefits, Dean Davis says, "about once a year a graduate student, who did not pay his \$9.50 activity fee will become hospitalized and will want to pay his fee late in order to be eligible for the \$200 benefits." "We're sorry," Clark said,

"but then we have to explain that it would not be fair to the other students to allow a late payment."

Medical benefits were initiated to prevent students from being forced to drop out of school due to an emergency illness, he said. Last year just under \$70,000 was ex-

ended to clinics, hospitals and individual physicians for care of students.

The medical coverage was only \$15 in 1950, when it was raised to \$80. Coverage was increased to present level in 1954 when the activity fee was upped 25 cents per student for each quarter. All fee in-

creases are approved by a student referendum.

Dean Davis also pointed out that students not paying their fee may enjoy the benefits others pay for by their fees. Cited as examples were "admission to free dances, participation in intramural programs and receiving copies of the school paper."

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EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 44

November 9, 1962

Number 15

Troopers May Stage Aerial Attack

Three former collegiate All-Americans will be in Fort Campbell's starting lineup against SIU Saturday in the Parent's Day game.

Tom Blanda, Bill Vanderbush and Bob Carpenter are the All-Americans which will be here Saturday.

Blanda will be at quarterback and will be throwing passes to Carpenter. Two years ago Carpenter attracted national interest as the "lonesome end" in Army's offense.

Vanderbush was also a member of that squad and attracted All-American honors with his standout play at guard.

Other standout players which will be in Fort Campbell's lineup are Ernie Wheelwright and Bill Pickett.

Wheelwright was a member of SIU's squad in 1960 but dropped out of school and went into the Army where he is starting fullback for the armed service team.

Pickett plays tackle for Fort

Campbell and has been named to the All-Army team for the past six years. He stands 6-5 and weighs 250 pounds.

"They have a terrific passing attack," Carmen Piccone, head coach, said after watching a film of Fort Campbell. "Blanda and a boy named Jones throws to Carpenter a lot."

Fort Campbell has high hopes of an invitation to a bowl game but must beat SIU to get the bid.

Fort Campbell Soldiers 'Invade' SIU

Alkies Seek 'Triple Crown' In IM Titles

With the SIU intramural flag football championship safely tucked away, the Alkies are preparing for the rapidly approaching intramural basketball season.

"We're shooting for the basketball championship too," Norm Quattrin, manager of the Alkies, said. "We should be just as tough in basketball as we were in football."

"We're shooting for an intramural dynasty," Quattrin jokingly added. But after looking at the record one wonders if he were joking.

The Alkies have won two straight intramural softball titles and now the flag football crown. If they win the basketball championship there will be cries "to break up the Alkies."

"We used two different teams this year in winning the flag football title," Quattrin said. "We had an offensive and a defensive unit."

"Our offense mainly consisted of running with a little passing," Quattrin added. "One game I would run the ball a lot and then one of the other backs would take over for the next game."

Members of the title-winning Alkies are Quattrin, Gil Saturno, Tom Haas, Greg Carlson, Al Wolf, Phil Wolf, Carl Montross, Dave Lauerman, Mike Hart, Larry Schroth, Tom Fehsel, Jim Garagan and Skip Domville.



AERIAL INTERCEPTORS - SIU's defensive secondary needs only one pass interception against Fort Campbell to establish a new school record. Kneeling left inside linebackers Jim Minton and Rich Slobodnik. Standing left to right are Dennis Harmon, Harry Bobbitt, Pete Winton and Joe Rohe.

IM Wrestling Begins

SIU's intramural wrestling tournament begins Monday with weigh-in time scheduled from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Men's Gymnasium.

Wrestling competition will be held in the quonset hut on the east side of the Men's Gymnasium.

Weight divisions for the tournament are 128, 136, 145, 155, 163, and 175 pounds and heavyweight.

A participant can not weigh more than the weight in which he will be competing. The tournament will be a straight elimination affair.

Matches will be three minutes in length except for the final matches which will be four.

Pairings will be drawn at 5:15 p.m. Monday.

Freshman and varsity wrestling members will not be permitted to participate in the tournament.

Scoring will be five points for first place, second place receives three points, third place gets one point. One point will be awarded for advancement and one point will be given for each fall, forfeit or default.

Three Ex-College All-Americans Will Be Army Team Starters

SIU hopes to sidetrack Fort Campbell's plans for a holiday bowl game with a victory this Saturday over the highly-regarded armed services team.

Fort Campbell will have three former collegiate All-Americans in the starting lineup. Fort Campbell has lost only once in six games and needs only to get past SIU to get the bowl invitation.

Southern's offense and defense continues to standout even in defeat. In the three games the Salukis have lost their offense has gained more yards on the ground than the winners.

In victory, likewise, SIU's offense dominates the game with ball-control tactics by grinding out yardage. For the past four games the Salukis' running attack has gained better than 150 yards.

"We have been in all the games we lost," Piccone said, "we have been beaten by the combined total of 10 points which reflects how tough the team has been."

"The defense continues to be a bright spot," Piccone continued, "but I said at the start of the year that defense would have to carry us."

Southern's defense has allowed opponents only 54 points in seven games. No team has scored more than twice against the Salukis. In fact,

Southern's setbacks have come to teams which have scored only 14 points.

Fort Campbell is expected to throw an outstanding passing attack at the Salukis Saturday.

"Blanda (Tom) throws a lot to Bob Carpenter who splits wide," Piccone said. "With the outstanding passing attack, they have good speed to go with it which makes it doubly tough to cover the receivers."

Tom Blanda is a former All-American from Army who will be running the Fort Campbell attack. Carpenter played the "lonesome end" for Army two years ago but Piccone is hopeful that Southern's secondary will keep him company Saturday.

Another All-American which will be in the starting line-up will be Al Vanderbush, who played guard for Army two years ago.

A former SIU football player, Ernie Wheelwright will be the starting Fort Campbell fullback.

Bill Pickett, who stands 6-5 250 pounds, will be starting at tackle for Fort Campbell. He is an outstanding lineman and has been All-Army for the past six years.

"We'll have to play one of our better games," Piccone said, "if we are to win Saturday. The boys are expecting a rough, tough game," Piccone added, "they will be ready for anything Fort Campbell can throw at us."

Silas, Thompson May Enter Pro Grid Ranks After College

Jim Thompson and Sam Silas expect to enter the ranks of professional football when they complete their college careers this fall.

Representatives of both National and American league teams have contacted the two Saluki veterans already.

Bob Franz, a former professional football lineman and now defensive line coach for SIU, says that both Thompson and Silas have excellent opportunities to make the pro ranks.

"They are big, strong kids," Franz says, "and they have pretty good speed which could help any one of the pro teams."

This year they have been vital parts in SIU's defensive machine which has held op-

ponents to only 54 points in seven games.

Silas has earned the nickname "Mister Clean" from his teammates because of his ability to wipe out opposing linemen with his rugged play.

Three years ago Thompson was playing at the University of Missouri but ran into scholastic difficulties and left looking for another school.

Before leaving Missouri Thompson earned the "outstanding lineman" award given each year to freshman players.

He came to Southern with the stipulation that he must make grades before he would be granted a scholarship. He made the grades and has been playing football ever since. Thompson was asked to ex-

plain the success of SIU's defense and he replied in one word--pride.

"We have taken pride in the defense and it gets better with each game," Thompson says, "there is more spirit and team effort than there has been in my four years."

Thompson likes to recall an incident in 1960 when he returned an Eastern Michigan kickoff 75-yards for a touchdown.

"It isn't often that a lineman gets to run with the ball," Thompson says, "so I just ran hoping no one would stop and they didn't."

Thompson says the toughest game he ever played in was the SIU-Bowling Green game in 1960 when Bowling Green won 27-6.



SAM SILAS (left) AND JIM THOMPSON AT PRACTICE

Four Students 'Fined' ABC's Not So Easy

Four SIU students, charged last week with illegal attempts to purchase alcoholic beverages in Carbondale, were each fined \$50 by Police Magistrate Robert Schwartz, according to Joseph F. Zaleski, assistant dean of student affairs.

Leo Skelley, an 18-year-old sophomore from Waukegan, was arrested by SIU Police after he attempted to purchase liquor at the Brown Jug Tavern Thursday. He has been suspended from the University through the winter quarter, Zaleski said.

Skelley was one of three students who were fined \$50 each on Sept. 27 for illegal purchase of alcoholic beverages at John's Cafe. At that time, he was given a deferred suspension from the University on a condition that he maintain a 3.5 grade average during the fall quarter, Zaleski said. He was then al-

so assigned a special project.

Robert Kuderko, 20, a VTI sophomore from North Chicago, was arrested Friday evening at the ABC Liquor Store after an unsuccessful attempt to purchase liquor. Zaleski said Kuderko had altered his Selective Service card and the case has been referred to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Francis Cosentino, an 18-year-old freshman from Mt. Prospect, was arrested Friday evening at the ABC Liquor Store. Zaleski said Cosentino had a false U.S. Armed Forces card which he said he purchased in Chicago. His driver's license had also been altered, authorities said. Zaleski said the FBI and a state license inspector have been notified and will conduct further investigation.

Max D. Burnam, a 20-year-old junior from Mansfield, was charged Saturday after clerks at the ABC Liquor Store notified police that he attempted to purchase liquor. Authorities said he had changed the birthdate on his driver's license.



GOLF CHAMP - John Clutts proudly displays the golf club with which he won him the men's intramural hole-in-one golf championship.

Intramural Basketball On Tap

Boys interested in officiating intramural basketball games should leave their name, address and telephone number in the intramural office. An official will be paid \$1.50 per game and will be able to work two or three games an evening.

The first meeting to discuss rules will be Nov. 15 at 6:30 p.m. in the Men's Gymnasium.

In other intramural activity, Ray Hosner won the badminton championship for the second straight year. Bom Aiello and Henry Lentz finished second and third, respectively. Hosner and Aiello represent off-campus houses.

The Men's Gymnasium is open now for intramural basketball teams to practice at 8:15 on any evening Monday through Friday.

Managers may schedule half of the gym floor for one hour practice. Basketballs will be furnished by the intramural office. Teams are asked to sign up now for practice.

False Address = Suspension

Thomas Grant, a 22-year-old junior from Franklin Park, has been suspended from the University for falsifying his student records in order to keep a car, according to Joseph F. Zaleski, assistant dean of student affairs.

The suspension is effective immediately and will continue through the winter quarter.

Grant also lost his motor vehicle privileges as an undergraduate.

Zaleski said Grant listed an out-of-town address on one registration form, when he was actually living in town. On another form, an application for financial assistance, he indicated he did not own a car, Zaleski said.

Birds Of A Feather Better Flock Together

The 1962 hunting season for cock pheasants, Hungarian partridge, quail and rabbits will begin at noon Nov. 17.

Hunting hours for all upland game species are from sunrise until sunset, after the first day of the season.

Cock pheasants and Hungarian partridge will be legal game through Dec. 15. The daily kill limit and the possession limit of pheasants are three cock birds. After the first day of the season, the possession limit is six cock pheasants.

The limits on Hungarian partridge are two birds a day and four in possession after the first day of the season. The possession limit on the first day of the season is two birds.

Quail season ends at sunset on Dec. 31. The daily limit is eight birds. Possession limits are eight birds on the first day of the season and 16 birds every day thereafter.

Rabbit season closes at sunset on Jan. 31, 1963. The kill limit is five rabbits a day and the possession limit is 10 rabbits except on the first day of the season when the possession limit is five rabbits.

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WALKERS \$5.00
100 West Jackson

SIU Dorms Up Jobs 12 Percent

The student work force at Southern has increased 12 percent this fall due mainly to service jobs created by construction of new campus housing units, according to Frank C. Adams, director of the student work office.

"From July 1, 1961, to June 30, 1962, 3995 different students were employed at SIU," Adams said.

The class break down of listed jobs are: clerical line, 607 jobs; food service, 688; janitor service, 301; lab assistants, 18; and others, approximately 400.

The number of students employed in part-time jobs at Carbondale is now approximately 2,600 compared to a monthly average student employment of 2,300 last year, he said.

"We still have jobs to fill and students to place," he advised students who do not yet have jobs to keep in regular contact with the Student Work Office.

String Quartet To Perform On Cultural Series

A new series of cultural programs will be held on Sunday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Gallery Lounge.

The programs, the first of which will be held this Sunday, are sponsored by the Educational and Cultural Committee of the Center's Programming Board.

This Sunday, the University String Quartet will be guests, translating the music of Mozart from the printed page to the world of sound. The continuing series will explore the creative arts and feature programs devoted to music, drama, literature and the arts, according to Don Christ, committee chairman.

Psychiatric Training Given Student Nurses From Southern

Nursing students from Southern have started to receive three months of experience in psychiatric nursing at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, according to Virginia Harrison, chairman of the Department of Nursing.

During their senior year, nursing students are given clinical practice and study at Renard, the psychiatric unit of Washington University's medical center at Barnes Hospital.

Students on assignment at Renard this fall are Margaret Gallagher of Alton, Ladonna Harrington of Omaha, Donna Hicks of DeSoto, and Rose Marie Odum of Marion.

They have already completed two years plus two summers of study on the SIU campus including three quarters as student nurses at Doctors Hospital, Carbondale.

Last year they spent three quarters in clinical study and working in a wide variety of nursing specialties at the University of Illinois medical center in Chicago.

Following completion of psychiatric nursing, they will spend a quarter in advanced medical nursing and nursing of eye patients at Doctors and Holden hospitals, Carbondale. The students will then



COED DEE-JAY - Carol Mercer is the only female "disc jockey" for Southern's radio station, WSIU. Miss Mercer, a native of Paw Paw, is majoring in radio.

SIU Among Top Universities In Foreign Student Enrollment

Fall enrollment of 227 international students from 50 countries keeps SIU among the top 54 higher education institutions in foreign student enrollment, Willia G. Swartz, dean of the Graduate School, said today.

Swartz, who serves as foreign student adviser at SIU, said the Institute of International Education has listed SIU among the colleges and universities with 200 or more foreign students for the past three years. The enrollment includes both graduate and undergraduate students. In 1960 foreign student enrollment was 206 at Southern and in 1961 it was 249.

Chinese students form the largest group at SIU this year with 29 from Taiwan (Formosa) and 16 from Hong Kong. Other nations with large representation include Korea with 19, Viet Nam 16, India 13, Jordan 10, Greece 9 and Iraq 8.

Countries with more than one student at SIU include Panama, Venezuela, Ethiopia, The Philippines, Mexico, Switzerland, Columbia, Britain, Canada, Germany, British Guiana, Iran, Thailand,

Hungary, Brazil, Japan, Kenya, Turkey, Pakistan and Laos.

Areas represented by only one student include Nyasaland, Puerto Rico, Aruba, Dominican Republic, Liberia, Belgium, Jamaica, Tanganika, Cuba, Southern Rhodesia, Nigeria, Ecuador, Poland, Chile, Argentina, Spain, Uruguay, Egypt, Palestine, Czechoslovakia, and Scotland.

The foreign student group includes 26 married couples.

All foreign students at Southern are requested to complete census forms at the Graduate School by Oct. 27.

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Lunch Is Served:

Cheese Goes To The Dogs In This Quickie Recipe

Here is a helpful "how-to" for SIU students learning how to survive on their own cooking. It rates a plus on a quick lunch menu and an encore as solid fare for late snackers.

"It" is a Cheese Dog. Pat Eaton, a home ec major brought this fellow front and center and supplied his pedigree.

Cheese Dog
1. Slit weiners lengthwise cutting to but not through the skin on the other side.

2. Place slices of cheese 1/2" wide and 1/4" thick into the slit weiner.

3. Wrap bacon slice around weiner.

4. Bake in a baking dish or skillet at 350 degrees for 10 minutes.

5. Eat the Cheese Dog on a bun for a sandwich.

Pat said a glass of milk and an orange with the cheese dog makes a nutritious lunch.



On Campus with Max Strimman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

GLOOM AT THE TOP

Oh, sure, you've been busy, what with going to classes, doing your homework, catching night crawlers, getting married—but can't you pause for just a moment and give thought to that dear, dedicated, lonely man in the big white house on the hill? I refer, of course, to the Prexy.

(It is interesting to note here that college presidents are always called "Prexy." Similarly, trustees are called "Trixie." Associate professors are called "Axy-Pixy." Bursars are called "Foxy-Woxy." Students are called "Algae.")

But I digress. We were speaking of the Prexy, a personage at once august and pathetic. Why pathetic? Well sir, consider how Prexy spends his days. He is busy, busy, busy. He talks to deans, he talks to professors, he talks to trustees, he talks to alumni. In fact, he talks to everybody except the one group who could lift his heart and rally his spirits. I mean, of course, the appealingest, endearingest, winsomest group in the entire college—you, the students.

It is the Prexy's sad fate to be forever a stranger to your laughing, golden selves. He can only gaze wistfully out the window of his big white house on the hill and watch you at your games and sports and yearn with all his tormented heart to bask in your warmth. But how! It would hardly be fitting for Prexy to appear one day at the Union, clad in an old rowing blazer, and cry gaily, "Heigh-ho, chaps! Who's for scullung?"



No, friends, Prexy can't get to you. It is up to you to get to him. Call on him at home. Just drop in unannounced. He will naturally be a little shy at first, so you must put him at his ease. Shout, "Howdy-doo, sir! I have come to bring a little sunshine into your drear and blighted life!" Then yank his necktie out of his vest and scamper goatlike around him until he is laughing merrily along with you.

Then hand him a package and say, "A little gift for you, sir." "For me?" he will say, lowering his lids. "You shouldn't have."

"Yes, I should," you will say, "because this package is a carton of Marlboro Cigarettes, and whenever I think of Marlboro, I think of you."

"Why, hey?" he will say curiously. "Because Marlboros have taste, and so do you," you will reply.

"Aw, go on," he will say, blushing furiously. "It's true," you will say. "Moreover, Marlboro has a filter, and so do you."

"In my swimming pool, you mean," he will say. "Yes," you will say. "Moreover, Marlboro has a soft pack, and so do you."

"My limp leather brief case, you mean," he will say. "Yes," you will say. "Moreover, the Marlboro box has a flip-top, and so do you..."

"But I don't have a flip-top," he will say. "But you will," you will say. "Just light a Marlboro, and taste that tasty taste, and you will surely flip your top."

Well sir, you will have many a good chuckle about that, you may be sure. Then you will say, "Goodbye, sir, I will return soon again to brighten your lorn and desperate life."

"Please do," he will say. "But next time, if you can possibly manage it, try not to come at four in the morning."

© 1962 Max Strimman

Prexy and undergrad, male and female, late and soon, fair weather and foul—all times and climes and conditions are right for Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste.

Journalist Relates Experiences In Taiwan

No Capers Cut On Chengchi Campus Finals A Life-Or-Death Matter

The privilege of giving failing students a "second chance" is quite well known at Southern but did you ever hear of a student committing suicide because he failed an entrance examination?

According to Charles C. Clayton, professor in the Department of Journalism, this frequently occurs among prospective students at the Na-

tional Chengchi University in Taipei, Taiwan.

Clayton recently returned from a year's sabbatical leave as visiting professor of journalism at the Formosan university.

In comparison to the American student's attitude of going to college, Clayton said:

"The Chengchi students are far more serious than the students in this country. They are required to take very difficult written examinations before they will be admitted. Less than 50 per cent are able to pass these.

"They know that once they're out they can't get back in. Many frequently commit suicide if they aren't admitted."

The veteran newsman of some 39 years experience rested easily in his brown, leather upholstered chair,

glanced for an instant at the floor, and with a look of sympathetic understanding, said:

"It's a rather unfortunate situation, but it's about all they have."

Expenses are also a very serious problem to the students who are fortunate enough to enter Chengchi. Although the university does provide some aid in the form of scholarships, these are few compared to the number of students enrolled at the Taipei university. According to Clayton, there are approximately 3,200 students at Chengchi.

"The government helps pay for meals," the former executive assistant to the publisher of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat explained, "but by our standards it's not very much.

"The government provides NT\$ 6 a day for meals. This is equal to about 15 cents in American money. Even under the primitive conditions they live in, it isn't very much. Their diet consists largely of rice and dried fish. There are no desserts or anything like we have here," he said.

The student living quarters at Chengchi are also quite a contrast to the elaborate glass and brick structures of SIU, Clayton continued.

"There is no hot water available," he said. "If you want hot water, you have to boil your own."

As far as student housing is concerned, Clayton said, "There are as many as eight students to a room, and at times, there is no heat. It can get pretty cold over there."

Recreation is also about nil at Chengchi. There is no such thing as an intramural program, no organized teams like SIU has and little in the way of social events. "About all the students do for rec-



FORMOSAN LISTENS - Charles C. Clayton, professor of journalism, shows a copy of an American newspaper to an unidentified Formosan student. Clayton spent last year as a visiting professor at the University of Chengchi.

reation is to take a hike," Clayton said.

Class routine is quite different at Chengchi too. According to Clayton, the classes are able to meet once a week--with a maximum of three hours for class time. Then too, he pointed out, little class discussion takes place.

"The instructors do not encourage class discussion. This was one of the hardest things I could get used to--getting them to talk."

However, this is no indication of their abilities, he explained. The Chengchi students possess a very admirable eagerness to learn, Clayton said.

Pausing for a moment and smiling in reminiscence, the teacher of more than 20 years experience told of an uncomfortable, yet humorous incident which occurred shortly after he arrived at the university.

"When the instructor enters the classroom at Chengchi, all the students customarily bow. Can you imagine anything like that happening here?" he asked.

Despite the rigors of going to school under such adverse conditions, the students at Chengchi have a very heart-warming quality about them, Clayton pointed out. "They are very proud to be classmates. Students seem to take it very casually here," he remarked.

The students at Chengchi are very curious about the American way of life, Clayton added. When asked what they think of our racial problems in the United States, he said: "Naturally they were curious about it, but they seemed to understand."

As far as Clayton is concerned, the Far Eastern trip was well worthwhile. "I came away with a great deal of respect for the Chinese people," he said. "They really go out of their way to make you feel at home."

"I met an old Chinese gentleman on the street one day," he said, "and after we had talked for a while it turned out that we had been classmates at Missouri. As a matter of fact he had lived right across the street from me.

"When he found this out, he practically adopted me," he said. Then with an even broader smile, Clayton added: "He even instructed his son I was to be his 'Uncle Charlie.'"

Something which Clayton will undoubtedly treasure for many years to come was an honor bestowed upon him by National Chengchi University. He was made an honorary professor for life. It's the first time this has been done at the university.

One incident which will also remain as one of the highlights of his trip was a going away gift presented to him and his wife.

"The university hired two or three buses for students who wanted to see us off," he said. With a proud gleam of remembrance about him, Clayton said: "There were about 250 people at the airport to see us off."

It seems quite evident that "Uncle Charlie" left a great deal more than classroom lectures at Chengchi.

Dr. Munch of the Sociology Department will give a lecture on

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The Unitarian Church at 6 p.m.

Dinner at 7 p.m.

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CARBONDALE

Cubans Anti-Castro Prof Says

A Cuban refugee professor at SIU says the resistance movement in Cuba is ready to go if the Cuban people know the United States is on their side.

Luis Baralt, formerly one of the most distinguished faculty members at the University of Havana, has been visiting professor of foreign languages and philosophy at SIU since 1960.

Baralt says he is convinced "a large proportion of Cuba's six million people are ready to fight Castro if they're backed by the U.S. and the Organization of American States."

Baralt fled Cuba after having been pressured into resigning as dean of the School of Philosophy and Letters, then being forcibly retired as professor along with many other faculty members.

He had incurred the revolutionary government's displeasure as a member of the University Council by opposing student demands for what he termed "arbitrary and anti-American statements" under university endorsement.

Both Baralt and his wife, Lillian, a former practicing architect in Havana, are solidly behind U.S. moves in the Cuban crisis. But Baralt says control of the Cuban press is so tight most islanders probably "haven't a remotely accurate view of the situation."

Grolier Club Borrows Books

The Grolier Club, probably America's oldest organization devoted to the study of artistic production of books, has requested several items from Morris Library's rare books division.

Eighteen items from the Irish and Joyce collections will be presented at the Grolier's Club annual Fall Exhibit in New York City.

Participation in this project will add SIU's name to a list of contributors that includes some of the country's most renowned libraries.

The items, original poems

Two From SIU Attend Augustana Inaugural

Two members of the SIU faculty plan to attend the inauguration of Clarence Woodrow Sorenson as Sixth president of Augustana College, Rock Island, Nov. 16 and 17.

Charles C. Colby, chairman of the Mississippi Valley Investigations and Robert A. Harper will represent SIU at the ceremonies.

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LUIS BARALT READS SPANISH-LANGUAGE NEWSPAPER

"Because of cruel repression, economic crises and the communist takeover Castro's popular appeal has dwindled tremendously," Baralt said.

"In the beginning, the revolution was a beautiful spectacle since it was aimed at returning the country to normal democratic procedures after the overthrow of Fulgencio Batista. The people were cooperating in civic work as never before; it was the first sign of national solidarity in Cuba. Castro has betrayed all that."

"Castro has to be ousted," Baralt said. "If Russia is thrown out, a new govern-

ment is elected and the effects of systematic indoctrination can be neutralized, then the people will see the truth. The Cuban situation is tragic because the revolution did not originally foreshadow such a drastic social upheaval, nor was it necessary."

"Castro exaggerated the need for reforms. Batista had to go, but Castro is much worse."

Oil Company Grant Establishes Awards

A \$200 grant from the Ohio Oil Co., Findlay, O., has made possible four writing awards for students at School of Business.

A faculty committee allocated the gift to four, \$50 writing awards. There will be two prizes for the best undergraduate term papers, one for the best graduate term paper and one for the best master's thesis. Winners will be announced in the spring quarter.

Southern Illinois University

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General Meeting

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B & J's MARKET

Coed Learns A Speedy Way To Lose A Parking Sticker

Joseph F. Zaleski, assistant dean of student affairs, said today that all students who violate the campus speed limits will lose their student motor vehicle permits.

"We want to prevent any serious injury or death from occurring due to a speeding vehicle," Zaleski said, "rather than taking action against students after an accident has occurred."

Speeders cause an extreme hazard, especially for wheelchair students and blind students, he said.

One student, a sophomore coed, was arrested Sunday for speeding on campus,

Zaleski said. She was driving an unregistered car although she was eligible to have it registered.

The coed was fined \$5 yesterday for failure to register her car, and she lost her motor vehicle privileges for the winter quarter because of the speeding offense, Zaleski said.

Interpreter's Theater

Reading Hours Sunday

Oral Interpreter's Theater will present another of a series of reading hours Sunday at 8:00 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

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Help Wanted:

Wheelchair Students In Need Of Attendants

Wanted: Students who need a job with a high sense of personal usefulness.

"We need both boys and girls badly to serve as personal wheelchair attendants for disabled students," said Tom North, coordinator of the Rehabilitation Institute.

Students in wheelchairs must have attendents before they can register at SIU, North said. They may not apply for admission and then try to find an attendant.

There are many more ambitious young men and women who want to enroll at SIU if they could only find a "help-mate," North commented.

"We are forced to turn down promising and talented young people simply because we can't find enough attendents," said North.

Julie Whiteside, 20, a sociology major from Alton, who works as an attendant, recommends the job for anyone with a sense of responsibility, a little patience and physical stamina.

"There is a sense of personal accomplishment," Julie said, "because you are actually giving someone a chance for a future that might not otherwise be possible; without you this person might not be able to go to school."

"Of course a full-time attendant job takes a lot of time," says Julie, "but it is worth it."

The position consists mostly of helping the student to and from classes and may involve some lifting and personal care, depending on the individual.



FLYING TROPHY - Harold Wood (left), chairman of the University Aviation Association and dean of Parks College of Aviation in East St. Louis, presents a second-place trophy in accuracy bomb-dropping to SIU students, James

Mohan (center) and Al Goodwin. Mohan was bombardier and Goodwin was pilot as the Saluki Flying Club competed in the event at Western Michigan University.

Saluki Flying Club Takes Third In Intercollegiate Flying Meet

The Saluki Flying Club placed third at the National Intercollegiate Flying Association Annual Mid-Winter Air Meet at Western Michigan University last weekend. Nine colleges competed in the event.

Four SIU students were entered in competition. They were John Feece, Al Goodwin, Jim Mohan and Tom Stewart.

Goodwin and Mohan finished second in the accuracy bomb-dropping event.

The spring air meet of the national association will be held at Southern, Stewart said. This will mean that about 400 people from 25 universities will be coming here for the meet the first of May.

The meets are usually scheduled two years in advance, Stewart said, but since the University of Iowa was unable to hold the spring meet as scheduled, it was transferred to SIU.

A membership drive is currently being staged by the Saluki Flying Club. The club, which is sponsored by the SIU Air Institute, now has 22 flying members and 10 associate members. It is open to students and staff.

"The only requirement is that a person be interested in

aviation and be willing to participate in activities," Stewart said. "It is not necessary for a person to know how to fly, or even want to learn to fly."

Classes are sponsored in flying instruction, as well as ground training.

Anyone interested in joining the club may contact John Feece, club president, at the Air Institute, located at the SIU Airport.

The group meets on the first and third Mondays of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room.

1963 Christmas Week Co-Chairmen Named

Kenneth R. Hansen and Joel M. Travelstead have been named co-chairmen of the annual Christmas Week celebration at Southern.

The University Center Student Programming Board said Hansen and Travelstead will coordinate all activities from the Dec. 1 to 7.

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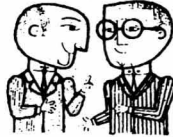
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OFF CAMPUS

The Unique New National College Magazine
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On-Campus Job Interviews



Make interview appointments now at Placement Service, Anthony Hall, or by calling 3-2391.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14:

ERNST & ERNST, St. Louis; CPA firm seeking accounting seniors for professional accounting careers. Various locations.

J.S. ARMY AUDIT AGENCY, St. Louis; Seeking accounting seniors for audit assignments for Army contractors and installations. Some travel.

J.S. GYPSUM COMPANY, Chicago; Seeking engineers, management majors, chemists, for 66 plants and production supervisor training programs, and sales programs.

FOOD & DRUG ADMINISTRATION, St. Louis; Seeking chemists, agriculture majors, and science majors, for positions as chemist and food & drug inspectors.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15:

PROCTER & GAMBLE COMPANY, St. Louis; Seeking business and liberal arts seniors for sales and management training programs.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY, Graduate School of Business Administration, Chicago; Seeking interviews with all interested seniors in the graduate MBA program at Northwestern.

HASKINS & SELLS, St. Louis; CPA firm seeking accounting seniors for professional accounting careers. Some travel involved.

DOW INDUSTRIAL SERVICE, Division of Dow Chemical Company, Cleveland; Seeking chemists, liberal arts, agriculture, and business seniors for scientific and technical sales programs.

U.S. BUREAU OF THE CENSUS, Washington, DC; Seeking seniors in agriculture, business administration, economics, and liberal arts, for various professional aspects of census administration, and also seniors in math, and statistics for data processing systems.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16:

AETNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, St. Louis; Seeking business and liberal arts seniors for sales management training programs.

Students, Alumni Pledge \$60,000 To Foundation

A total of \$60,000 has been placed in an endowment fund for the SIU Foundation, Inc., by a group of students and recent graduates through a special feature of a life insurance company.

The "five percent to the university" feature is optional to the persons purchasing insurance, Miller said. But the company reported a very high percentage are choosing to earmark the five percent to the Foundation.

Kenneth R. Miller, executive director of the Foundation, announced that a midwestern insurance company reported that 123 SIU students and graduates have purchased insurance policies which have five percent of the total of each policy earmarked for the SIU Foundation.

Charles Mayfield, president of the Foundation, said the 123 who have chosen to assign a percentage of their policy to the University have formed an endowment amounting to \$60,000. Beneficiaries of the policyholder will receive 94 percent of the total policy.

Weshinsky Going To English Meet

Roy Weshinsky, SIU administrative assistant, will be one of three Illinois delegates to the National Council of Teachers of English convention in Miami next month.

Weshinsky was elected president of the Illinois Association of Teachers of English earlier this month.

KELLER'S Cities Service

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Former Student Named LAI Aide

Reynaldo Ayala, a native of Saltillo, Mexico, has been named assistant to the director of the Latin American Institute.

A.W. Bork, director of the institute, said Ayala, formerly a graduate assistant in geography at Southern replaces Basil C. Hedrick, on leave from the institute this year to study for his doctorate in higher education and inter-American affairs.

Hedrick and Jean Jenkins of Du Quoin are recipients of National Defense Foreign Language Fellowships studying on SIU's Carbondale campus.

Need A Trombone? Try Center File Box

Personal property for sale among the students can be advertised as such in the Share-A-Ride file box established at the information desk in the Center.

Several items have already been listed on white cards provided for the purpose. Included are a trombone, a Winchester rifle a Revere cardigan sweater and a portable typewriter. Someone also has a "sawing" machine for \$15.

In the file are blue cards for "rides wanted" and green cards for "Riders wanted."

Draft Registration Now

Students who are non-residents of Jackson County may register for Selective Service with Sue Eberhart at the Registrar's Office, according to Selective Service officials.

This should be done within five days after their 18th birthday.

Get Lucky Play "Crazy Questions"

(Based on the hilarious book "The Question Man.")

50 CASH AWARDS A MONTH. ENTER NOW. HERE'S HOW:
First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to make loot. Study the examples below, then do your own. Send them, with your name, address, college and class, to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Winning entries will be awarded \$25.00. Winning entries submitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a \$25.00 bonus. Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/2), clarity and freshness (up to 1/4) and appropriateness (up to 1/4), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

<p>THE ANSWER: After the ball is over</p> <p>THE QUESTION: When may the fire call a strike?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: THE JACK OF DIAMONDS</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What is the most expensive trunk accessory of the Rolls Royce?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: 5280 feet</p> <p>THE QUESTION: How large is the practice of the average podiatrist?</p>
<p>THE ANSWER: Mein Kampf</p> <p>THE QUESTION: Hey, whose Kampf is this, anyway?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: HORSELESS CARRIAGE</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What would you call a goat-drawn cart?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: <i>Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes</i></p> <p>THE QUESTION: Say, Sarge, what's the best way to get a purple heart?</p>

The answer is:

Get Lucky

the taste to start with... the taste to stay with

The question is: IF SOCRATES WERE ALIVE TODAY, WHAT WOULD HE ADVISE SMOKERS? Good, smart advice. Of course it makes sense to enjoy the fine-tobacco taste of Lucky Strike. This taste is the best reason to start with Luckies... the big reason Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. And this same taste is what makes Lucky Strike the favorite regular cigarette of college students. Try it today.



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MONO - \$1.69
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Towboat Masters Wind Up Week-Long Course

SIU's Transportation Institute, in cooperation with the Division of Technical and Adult Education, is sponsoring a five day repeat course for barge and towboat masters.

The course started Monday and will continue through today.

The school for towboat masters is the first of its kind offered in the United States.

This session, Part 1 of a two part course, is being offered again at the request of the Waterways Educational Advisory Committee. Following the completion of this

course, the second part will be offered in the spring. To be eligible for the second course, members of the industry must finish part 1.

Participating in the program will be leading representatives of the waterways industry, and noted members of SIU's faculty.

Some of the topics to be discussed are: Labor Relations, Employee Rights Under Admiralty Law, Understanding and Limitations of Radar, Responsibilities of the Towboat Master, and Safety Practices.

Upon completion of the first part, certificates will be

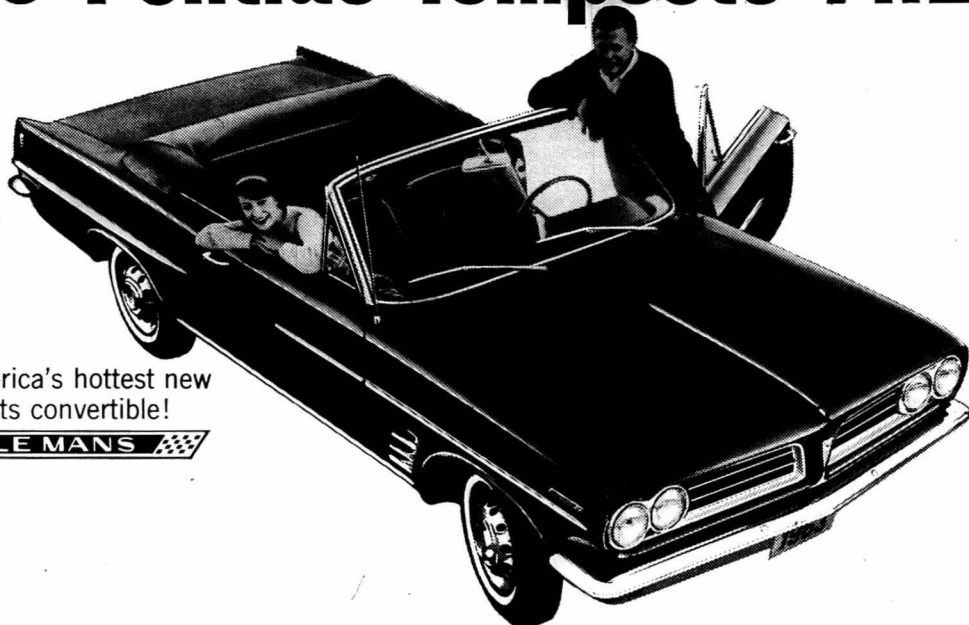
awarded by Dean E. J. Simon, Head of the Technical and adult Education Division.

T. Smith *Wides* Service

SPECIAL STUDENT CONSIDERATION

514 E. Main 457-7946

50 Pontiac Tempests FREE!



America's hottest new sports convertible!



L&M GRAND PRIX 50

Sweepstakes for colleges only

Your chances of winning are 50 times better than if open to the general public

You can win! 50 flashing new '63 Pontiac Tempest Le Mans convertibles are up for grabs! They're easy to win and it's lots of fun! The big sweepstakes is starting now . . . keeps going and growing through the school year. There'll be drawings for 5, 10, then 15 and finally 20 new Tempest convertibles — four exciting laps—50 cars in all! Enter often . . . no limit on the number of entries per person!

Enter now! Here's all you do:

1. Pick up a free official L&M GRAND PRIX 50 entry blank. Look for them where cigarettes are sold — on and about campus. Fill it in.
2. Detach your serialized L&M GRAND PRIX 50 LICENSE PLATE from your entry blank. Save it! Tear off the bottom panels from 5 packs of L&M KING, L&M BOX, CHESTERFIELD KING or CHESTERFIELD REGULAR. Menthol smokers can enter with OASIS. 5 panels, or acceptable substitutes (see entry blank), must accompany each entry. Each entry must be mailed separately.
3. Mail us the panels and your serialized entry blank . . . it matches your license plate. Your serial number may be one of the 50 that wins a '63 Tempest convertible!

Winners' Tempests will include: 3-speed floor shift, bucket seats, deluxe trim and special décor, radio and heater, deluxe wheel discs, windshield washers and white sidewall tires; with delivery, sales tax and registration all pre-paid! And, choice of body, trim and top colors as well as choice of differential gear ratios!

Important: As your entries are received they become eligible for all subsequent drawings. So enter often and enter early — before the drawing for the first five Tempests (right after Thanksgiving). Entries received by Thanksgiving weekend will be eligible in drawings for all 50 Tempests!

Remember: The more entries you submit, the more chances you have to win!

EXCLUSIVE FOR THE GIRLS!
If you win, you may choose instead of the Tempest a thrilling expense-paid 2-week Holiday in Europe — for Two! Plus \$500 in cash!



Get with the winners... far ahead in smoking satisfaction!

See the Pontiac Tempest at your nearby Pontiac Dealer!