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Egyptian Staff

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THE EGYPTIAN

VOL. 43 — NO. 37

Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill.

Friday, February 16, 1962.



MODEL UN SESSION — Members of the UN Secretariat staff talk over a question of procedure during a lull at last weekend's model United Nations assembly held in the University Center Ballroom. Representatives from Southern and other area colleges took part in international assembly. Many foreign students represented their own countries.

Traveling Fast and Light

Southern Players Begin USO Tour

A cast of 11 Southern Players begin a tour of the Northeast military area, Greenland, Iceland, Labrador and Newfoundland Monday, Feb. 19.

During the following four weeks, the company will present "Born Yesterday," Garson Kanin's 1945 Broadway hit at several armed forces installations.

This tour is one of nine college trips screened by the American Educational Theater Association from over 100 applications for presentation of live theater entertainment under USO sponsorship.

The players are scheduled to perform before three native Icelandic audiences as well as present the play at defense bases throughout the Northeast Command.

Dr. Archibald McLeod, chairman of the SIU Theater Department, will head the tour and alternate two roles with his students. The touring cast includes: Susan Pennington, Alan Rothman, Joseph Rider, Mary Helen Burroughs, David Davidson, James Kapsa, Lynn Leonard, Ed McClain, Jon McIntire, Sarah Moore, and Charles Traeger.

The students will return to SIU during spring vacation.

Blood Typing Program Results Stir Debate on Merits of Procedures

How meritable was the blood testing program recently sponsored by the Student Council?

The matter has caused some debate.

One male student who participated in the program had been previously typed elsewhere as RH positive, but was typed here as RH negative.

Although a person with RH positive blood can be given a transfusion of RH negative blood, RH positive blood cannot be administered to an RH negative person.

Health Service authorities, however, offered this explanation to the matter.

Some four to seven serums are used in testing the RH blood factor. While a recessive negative factor might not show up on one serum, it might be evident if tested with another. Thus, to receive completely accurate results, you would have to use all testing serums when dealing with this RH factor.

A person giving or receiving blood who has not been previously

typed or who bears the RH factor would be completely retyped at any hospital, to eliminate the danger of mixing blood types it was pointed out.

This campus testing program, however, was not designed to be the most complete type of test.

The chief purpose of the tests was to satisfy the curiosity of students who did not know their blood type, and to serve as a screening process for a possible donor list, student officials said.

"For this purpose, this type of testing process is perfectly all right," said Mrs. Leona Miller, Health Service medical X-ray technician. "Cost prohibits any other method."

Labor and some equipment for the project was donated. Other supplies and equipment amounted to approximately \$270 or about 20¢ per person typed.

A donor list resulting from the testing is yet to be completed. Persons under 21 years of age must have parental permission to donate blood.

Discuss Classroom Building Plans

The general area of Grand Avenue and old Lake Street will be the site of the proposed three-story general classroom building, according to the University Architects office.

The proposed building is to take up approximately 100,000 square feet in gross floor area. If the proposed plans of the building are approved by the Board of Trustees, bids for the contract will begin early this summer. Construction of the proposed building will start as soon after that as possible.

The building will contain separate offices for department heads and deans, conference rooms, business machine rooms, and seminar rooms.

The proposed plans for the new building will be discussed in a program on Sunday, February 18, at 8 p. m. in the Ohio Room of the University Center. University Architect, Charles M. Pulley, will be the speaker for the evening.

Architects working on the building plans are from the firm Mitelbush and Tourtelot.

\$40,000 Available

Deadline Nears For Scholarship Applications

Students who plan to apply for scholarship assistance for next fall should submit applications now, according to A. A. Swanson, coordinator of Student Financial Assistance. This applies to students holding current awards as well as new applicants.

Recipients of scholarships and awards are selected by the Scholarships and Loans Committee. The committee also administers funds established at SIU by private organizations. This year approximately 200 students are participating in various scholarships funds established at the University.

These grants, ranging in amounts from \$50 to \$1,000, have a total cash value of more than \$40,000. In addition, 575 SIU Scholarship and Activity Awards, established by the Board of Trustees covering remission of tuition, will be granted to students on recommendation of their academic deans.

Academic achievement and financial need are the two most important criteria used in selecting these awards, Swanson emphasized. Most monetary scholarships require a minimum overall university average of 4.0 (B) and are awarded to upperclassmen; awards, including the SIU Scholarship and Activity Awards, require a minimum overall university average of 3.0 (C).

Deadline for application is Mar. 15, 1962, for participation in next year's program.

Visions of Spring

Even if Mr. Groundhog did see his shadow Feb. 2, the undaunted spirit of the SIU male still has visions of an early spring.

The beautiful weather that the campus has experienced the past few days arouses this mischievous spirit even more. This was exemplified by Monday's weak effort to organize a panty raid on one of the campus' prime targets, Woody Hall.

A small group of males seemed inclined toward a raid, but after a few feeble yells of "Panty Raid!" the fellows fell victims of the old bug, "Spring Fever," and ambled out of the hall.

'Grande Dame' Of Music Sets Return Visit

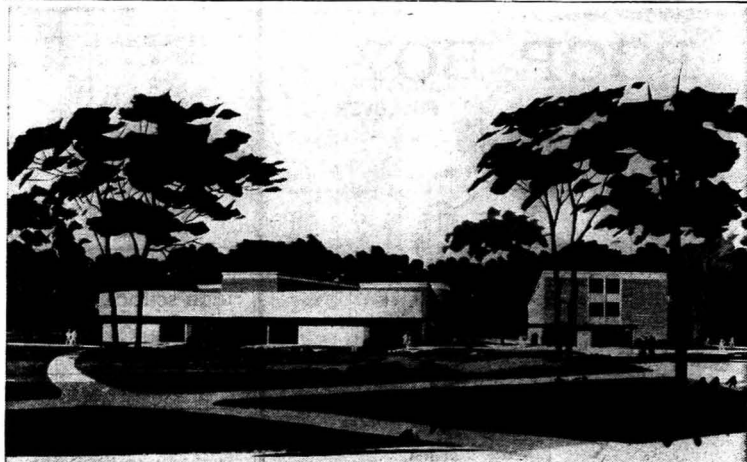
France's "grande dame" of music teaching — Mlle. Nadia Boulanger — will return to Southern in March for three days of teaching and consultation with SIU music students.

The famed teacher of many of the top modern composers will be at SIU March 27, 28 and 29, one of her stops on a 75th birthday anniversary visit to the U.S. She was last in this country in 1958, when she conducted a two-week Midwest Composers Symposium as a visiting lecturer at Southern, and was awarded an honorary degree.

Former director of the American Conservatory of Music at Fontainebleau, France, where she still teaches selected students, Mlle. Boulanger will open her U.S. visit Feb. 15 when she conducts the New York Philharmonic in a series of concerts. Other institutions on her itinerary besides SIU include Yale, Cornell, Sarah Lawrence, Harvard, Vassar, Swarthmore and Ohio State. She is also scheduled to appear with the Boston Symphony, which had her as its first woman conductor when she first became known.

SIU music department chairman Robert Mueller said Mlle. Boulanger's visit this time will be "occupied mostly with our own students." She will conduct masters classes in piano, private meetings with composing students, open classes in style analysis and will direct the University and Chamber Choirs in rehearsals. She is scheduled to give a public lecture on the 28th.

During the 20's and 30's, Mlle. Boulanger's Paris studio was the hot house for such talents as Aaron Copland, George Gershwin, Walter Piston, Darius Milhaud and many others. She was a primary influence on Igor Stravinsky. Four SIU faculty members have studied under: Mueller, Will Gay Bottje, Steven Barwick and Carol Cook MacClintock.



CLASSROOM BUILDING—Architects' conception of the proposed general classrooms building for SIU. Plans for the building still need approval of the Board of Trustees.

'Ad Men' On Campus Feb. 19

Task Force Highlights Advertising Day

A visit by a three-man advertising agency task force from St. Louis highlights the third annual Advertising Agency Day at SIU, Monday, Feb. 19.

Dr. Donald Hileman, education chairman of the 14-state American Association of Advertising Agencies, Midwest division, said the visiting advertising executives will present a case history at the monthly Jobs in Journalism program at 10 a. m. in the Agriculture building seminar room.

The three men from the St. Louis Council of the AAAA are Robert Thies, account executive of D'Arcy Advertising; Joe Dettling, art director of Gardner Advertising, and James D. Nevins, vice president and creative director of Winus-Brandon Co. They will each show how their agencies have handled promotion for recent St. Louis area United Fund drives.

From 11 a. m. until noon, an informal coffee hour will be held for interested students followed by a luncheon for the journalism faculty and the visitors.

From 2 to 4 p. m. the task force will hold a session in the Ag seminar room on Advertising Creativity for advertising students and all others interested in advertising and marketing.

Day of Prayer

A united service in observance of Universal Day of Prayer for Students will be held Sunday at 5:30 p. m. at the Student Christian Foundation.

The Reverend Father Theodosios Lazor, of the Eastern Orthodox Church in Madison, will be the speaker. The topic will be "Our Common Calling," and will be illustrated with slides of the Ecumenical Institute at Bossey, Switzerland.

Monday evening, at 7:30, Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising honorary, will hold winter initiation at Tom's restaurant, north of De So.

Four undergraduates, Larry McCoy of Newman, James Soldner of Park Ridge, Clare McClugahan of Taylorville, and Robert Alexenburg of Chicago, will be initiated along with three profes-

sional members from St. Louis. They are Robert Hillman, administrative assistant at D'Arcy, and Oscar Norling and Wells Hobbler, account supervisors at Gardner. Don Rice, of the J. Walter Thompson agency in Chicago, is agency chairman for the 14-state midwest area of AAAA which co-sponsors the annual Advertising Day with Southern.

SIU Male Glee Club Tryouts Scheduled for Next Two Weeks

Vocal placement interviews are scheduled for the next two weeks to select members for the University Male Glee Club, to be organized at the beginning of Spring quarter.

A student in good standing with a C average or above and who has satisfactorily completed 96 hours is eligible for membership. Graduate students are also welcome, according to Robert Kingsburg, director of the University choir.

Previous musical experience or vocal training is not necessary, Kingsburg said.

Private Interviews Held

The placement interviews will be held privately by Kingsburg on Mondays and Tuesdays, Feb. 19 and 20, and Feb. 26 and 27, from 9:30-11 p. m. in Room 115, Altgeld.

The informal interview consists of hearing the student's voice, for which no musical preparation is necessary. No sight reading of music will be required.

Credit will not be given because the club is for men who voluntarily want to sing. The number of men who are interested will be the only determinant of the group's size.

Rehearsals Twice Weekly

Rehearsals are scheduled twice weekly on Tuesday and Thursday at 9:30-11 p. m. in Room 115, Altgeld.

The group will perform serious material for male ensemble, and lighter, glee club-type music.

Further information may be secured from Kingsburg.

WSIU-TV Schedule

Highlights of the WSIU-TV Schedule for today and Monday include: Lab 30, The Big Picture, Festival of the Arts, Brahms, Southern Illinois Farm Report, The Road to the Presidency, The Americans World and Television International.

FRIDAY

5:00 p. m. — Lab 30 — Scientific advances

5:30 p. m. — The Big Picture

6:00 p. m. — Parents Ask About Schools

6:30 p. m. — The Living You

7:00 p. m. — Festival of the Arts—The Boston Symphony

MONDAY

6:30 p. m. — Technique — Brahms

7:00 p. m. — Southern Illinois Farm Report — Local presentation done in conjunction with SIU's School of Agriculture.

7:30 p. m. — 45 Years With Fitzpatrick — The Road to the Presidency

8:00 p. m. — The American's World — 60 Years of Satire

8:30 p. m. — Television International — Four Families.

Employees Meet

A pre-organization meeting for the Non-Adademic Employees Civil Service Council is slated for February 26, 7 p. m. at Furr Auditorium according to Elmer Brandhorst, custodian of Shryock Auditorium and Altgeld Hall.

Brandhorst said the meeting will cover four main points: The method of circulating petitions of candidates for officers of the organization; methods of voting; purpose of the council, and a discussion period.

VARSITY THEATRE

Carbondale, Illinois

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

"BLOOD and ROSES"
Was she a ghoul or a girl?

MEL FERRER
ELSA MARTINELLI
ANNETTE VADIM

also

"MANTRAP"

with

JEFFREY HUNTER
DAVID JANSSEN

SATURDAY ONLY

"HIGH SCHOOL CAESAR"

and

"DATE BAIT"

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.-Wed.

"Bachelor In Paradise"

Bob Hope as the world's authority on love!! with Lana Turner, Jim Hutton and Paula Prentiss



INTERNATIONAL SUCCESS—Saturday's International Night at the University Center was such a success that there was an International "Day" Sunday. After approximately 3,000 people turned out to see the displays and talents of SIU's foreign students Saturday, programming board officials decided to extend the festivities through Sunday afternoon. An additional 1,000 turned out Sunday. Pictured above is Nafim Aslam performing a dance of her native Pakistan. Plans already are underway for a still bigger and better International "Weekend" next year.

Job Interviews

MONDAY, FEB. 19

CARNATION COMPANY, St. Louis; Seeking grocery sales management trainees for midwest locations.

UNITED STATES STEEL CORPORATION, Pittsburgh; Seeking accounting seniors for treasury training programs; Opening generally in Chicago-Gray, Pittsburgh, and Cleveland-Lorain areas. Also seeking Venezuelan citizens for controllership posts in Venezuela at the Orinoco Mining Division.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION, Chicago, Seeking majors in all fields both men and women, for group professional organization work in various locations.

LIVINGSTON HIGH SCHOOL: Seeking Eng; home economics, biology, chemistry; General Science; mathematics; Physics. (Some combinations will be needed)

WORDEN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, Grade 5.

ELGIN PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking Kindergarten through grade 6; high school librarian; guidance; Russian; French; German; Spanish; Latin.

MONDAY & TUESDAY, Feb. 19-20 ROWLAND SCHOOL DIST., La Puente, Calif. Kindergarten through Grade 8 (Interested in general elementary preparation and not secondary prep.)

TUESDAY FEB. 20

F.W. WOOLWORTH COMPANY, St. Louis Seeking retail store management trainees.

UNION ELECTRIC COMPANY, St. Louis, Seeking accounting sen-

iors for treasury training programs.

GLIDDEN COMPANY, Chicago; Seeking Chemists and sales trainees for various plant locations.

KEMPER INSURANCE, Chicago; Seeking all fields and majors for home office insurance positions in claim adjusting accounting, statistics, safety engineering, auditing, and district sales managers.

'Wry on the Rocks'

A student satirical revue, "Wry on the Rocks," will be presented at Southern Illinois University's East St. Louis Center on Friday and Saturday, February 16 and 17.

The first student-produced, directed and acted show of its kind to be staged at the center, it is open to the public without charge. Performances will begin at 8:30 o'clock each evening in the University's newly decorated and equipped auditorium at 9th and Ohio Streets.

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Whitman Theme for Unitarian Program

Applications Due for Service To Southern Awards

Applications for the annual Service To Southern awards are due Monday. Applications may be turned in at the University Center information desk. Applications for the awards, which will be announced at the Theta Xi Variety show in March, may be submitted by either groups or individuals, a fraternity spokesman said.

Kappa Alpha Mu

Larry Cameron, chief photographer for Paddock Publications, will be the speaker at the regular weekly meeting of Kappa Alpha Mu, National Honorary Photographers Fraternity. The meeting will be Feb. 19, at 10 a.m. in room 100 of barracks T 27.

Cameron will speak on the activities and problems of photographers who work on typical suburban newspapers. Paddock Publications operates a group of newspapers in the suburban Chicago area.

Coffee will be served, and all interested students are invited.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Formally pledged by Alpha Gamma Delta last week were Jeannie Brown, Sue Conlin, Judy Fox, Betty Katz, Barbara Moore, Margo Moss and Jan Nelson.

Work of Whitman

The works of Walt Whitman will supply the theme for the Unitarian Fellowship program Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the Fellowship house, 301 West Elm street.

Will Gay Bottje, of the SIU music department, will present a recording of his "What is Man?" a composition for orchestra, narrator and chorus based on Whitman poetry.

The recording features performances by the SIU choir, and an orchestra conducted by Robert Hines. William Taylor is the narrator.

Dr. Robert Faner, a Whitman authority and professor in the SIU English department, will present an introductory commentary on Whitman and his works.

Senior Seminar

Miss Hilda Stien of the Department of Zoology will conduct a Senior Seminar in room 205 of the Life Science building Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 4 p.m. Her topic will be "Migratory Birds of Southern Illinois." The public is invited to attend.

School Lunch Workshop

Plans for the 1962 School Lunch Workshop to be held at Southern Illinois University were laid Monday (Feb. 12) when John C. De Laurentis, director of the State School Lunch Program, spent the day in conference with School of Home Economics faculty members. Also attending the conference was Miss Marguerite Robinson, field representative of the Amer-

ican Institute of Baking.

Miss Henrietta Becker, institution management specialist in the food and nutrition department, will direct the workshop this summer. Miss Becker came to the University Jan. 1 from Barnes Hospital where she has been director of dietetics.

She has taught hospital administration at Washington University and nutrition in the University's Dental School. She has participated in school lunch training programs in both Missouri and Illinois.

Foreign Dishes

A "picture story" of a demonstration of foreign dishes presented by four Southern Illinois University home economics students appeared in a recent issue of Laclede News, magazine published by the Laclede Gas Company of St. Louis.

The utility company arranged a "Gourmet Foods" cooking school last fall for the benefit of the St. Louis Association for Childhood Education, and invited the School of Home Economics at Southern to conduct one of the demonstrations.

The students who participated and the foods they prepared were Senel Tuzun from Turkey, stuffed vine leaves, stuffed fresh tomatoes and Turkish coffee; Wilma Caday from the Philippines, chicken and pork "adobo"; Nasim Aslam from Pakistan, beef "pulao"; and Nguyen Thi Thuc from Viet Nam, "nien saigon" or "chiago."

Newman Communion Sunday

Sunday, February 18, is Newman Communion Sunday. Following 9:00 a.m. Mass there will be donuts and coffee served at the center. On Sunday afternoon there is a Province Executive Council meeting at Illinois State Normal University.

Casual Capers will be sponsored at 7:30 p.m. in the Newman center. All students are invited to attend.

Individuals interested in obtaining tickets for the "Breakfast" on March 11, may contact any of the executive officers or committee chairmen.

Engagement

Mrs. Marcella Smith of Vandalia has announced the engagement of her daughter, Sharon, to A-3 Robert J. Mueller, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Mueller of Ramsey. Sharon is a junior at Southern Illinois University majoring in elementary education. Robert, a former SIU student, is stationed at Keesler AFB, Biloxi, Miss.

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IS THE
NIGHT

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JASON ROBERTS, JR.
JOAN FONTAINE
TOM EWELL
JILL ST. JOHN • CESARE DANOVA

Modern Dance

Erick Hawkins, contemporary modern dance artist, will present a free program entitled "Here and Now With Watchers". Feb. 16 at 8 p.m., in Shryock Auditorium.

The dance is a series of duets and solos, divided into eight parts. Much of the dance is a complex exploration of various body movement experiences.

Piano Recitals

The members of Mu Phi Epsilon Fraternity will present a series of piano recitals, Monday, Feb. 19 at 8:15 p.m.

Janet Spencer will play Franz Schubert's Impromptu No. 4. Rachel Calhoun will play Johannes Brahms' Intermezzo.

Rachel Calhoun will play the piano and Lanita O'Dell will sing to Giovanni Pergolesi's, Stizzoso, and Charles Kingsford's, Wall-Paper.

Claude Debussy's Arabesque No. 2, Valse Romantique and Danse will be played by Carolyn LeVeque, Janet Cox and Carol Ladd, respectively.

Christian Fellowship Party

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will have a party Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Miss Ruth Bauner, faculty sponsor according to Sharon Jedlick, vice-president of the group.

Miss Bauner lives at 704 West Mill and anyone needing transportation for the party may contact her by calling GL 7-3773.

The next two meetings of the group, which concern the Gospel according to Mark, will be Feb. 19th and Feb. 26th at 7:45 p.m. in the University Center, Room E.

Current Latin American Events

Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 7:30 p.m. the Latin American Organization and International Relations Club will sponsor a Seminar on "Current Latin American Events" in the Library Auditorium.

Mr. Dan Gleason, Executive Vice-President of the Latin American Institute, said that the speakers will be Dr. Harvey C. Gardner, Research Professor of History at SIU; Dr. Florencio Gonzalez Azenjo, who is from Argentina and is Associate Professor of Math here, and Dr. Luis A. Barail, who

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MOVIE HOUR

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16

FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

2 Shows—6:00 and 8:00 p.m.

Adm. Adults 50c, Students 25c with Activity Cards

"HELEN of TROY"

In Color and Cinemascope—with

ROSSANA PODESTA, CEDRIC HARDWICKE,

JACK SERN AS, — Directed by Robert Wise

The most beautiful woman in the world and the strife she brought about between the ancient states of Sparta and Troy. Highlights include the legendary Trojan Horse and the battle between Achilles and Hector.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17

FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

2 Shows—6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Adm. Adults 50c, Students 25c with Activity Cards

"FAMILY HONEYMOON"

with

CLAUDETTE COLBERT and FRED MAC MURRAY
A pretty young widow with three lovely children marries a college professor who takes his new family honeymooning.

SOUTHERN FILM SOCIETY

presents

"THE DEVIL'S DAUGHTER"

SPANISH DIALOG WITH ENGLISH SUBTITLES

starring

EMMA PENELLA, ENRIQUE DIOSDADO,
VINCENSA PARRA and MANUEL DE JUAN

The modern adaptation of Seneca's tragedy "Phaedra" takes its local color from the Mediterranean shores of Spain where it was filmed at Barbate de Franco in Cadix and Fuengirola in Malaga. Emma Penella, winner of Spain's "Best Actress" award, plays Estrella.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18

MORRIS LIBRARY AUDITORIUM

2 Shows—6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Adm. Adults 50c, Students 25c with Activity Cards

ANNEX

THEATRE—HERRIN

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INGMAR BERGMAN'S

"BRINK OF LIFE"

Increased Activity Fee?

It should come as no great surprise that the Student Council has named a committee to study the possibility of requesting a raise in the activity fee, and specifically to investigate ways in which the athletic program can receive increased revenue.

The activity fee was last raised by \$1 to \$9.50 in 1954, by Board of Trustees action following a student referendum. In 1950 a \$1 hike was effected, also following a student referendum. Both raises were geared to the medical benefit fund. During the interim, it should be noted, the University Center building fund was established, then raised, both as a result of student referendums. But the Center building fund is entirely separate from the activity fee. It goes without saying that since 1954 costs have soared. To cite just one example, the cost of football equipment, paid for entirely out of activity fee funds, has risen 25 to 30 per cent in the last six years. Ex-

pense in procuring entertainers, and bands has risen, as have food and transportation costs and printing services.

The decision to study raising the entire fee came after discussion on the sell of tickets, in one form or another, for athletic contests. Definitely any raise in the activity fee, probably (according to legal opinion) Trustees action. But the Student Council any form of sales, will require Board of has acted within its province, for this is one of the stated functions of the Council—representing students, channeling opinion, and making recommendations.

The committee, having thoroughly investigated the present fee, should have a report to present to the Council in the near future. Then it will be the Council's job to decide whether or not a fee raise and, or the sale of athletic contest tickets should be put before a referendum of the student body. D.G.S.

If Porpoises Really Do Talk

The time seems approaching when we will learn whether those sagacious and captivating creatures of the sea, the porpoises, talk to one another. The latest study in this field is that of a West Coast scientist who has taped and identified 18 distinct and different whistles that may be porpoise "words."

He hopes to couple enough sound groupings with activities of the porpoises in the tank to obtain clues to the mammals' behavior. The next step would be to play back the taped sounds and find out whether

the porpoises do things suggesting they have received the meaning. All this seems like a logical way to learn whether porpoises, like bees, can communicate with one another. If it is found they can, the ultimate undoubtedly will be to find out everything they say and why they say it.

Everything considered, it might be just as well if this experiment fails. It would be embarrassing to pass a tank full of porpoises and understand them as they discussed what fools these mortals be.

Letters To The Editor

More Respect Toward Buildings

Editor:

A student practice has developed which should be discontinued. It is disgraceful that the north approach to Old Main has been permanently disfigured by paint. A sign urging students to vote for Pat Smith as queen of something has been painted on

the risers of the steps, where weather and traffic cannot erase it.

It seems to me that students should display more respect for the buildings of their university.

Frances Barbour

A Growing Nation

On Feb. 18, 1962, India is holding the world's largest free election, for the third time since 1961. On the eve of the election it is worthwhile to look at the achievements of the country during the past ten years, with a little historical background.

India achieved her independence on Aug. 15, 1947, after a long, drawn-out struggle against the British. (Britain ruled India from 1857-1947).

Until 1935 India was on gold currency standard; and had a favorable balance of trade. In the field of art Taj Mahal and Red Fort are incomparable. Lord Macaulay, with great ingenuity, introduced the English system of education, suitable to the British interests, during his period of office as Governor General. He himself stated that what he aimed at was to produce clerks for efficient clerical jobs. Therefore, throughout the period of 90 years, technical education and consequently industrial development, was neglected. It would not be fair to only discredit the British, for what they did was in the best interest of their nation. They developed roads and a transportation system in our country. The English education influenced the minds of the Indians, and introduced liberal ideas. Above everything else, the British united India into a nation. Their general attitude during their rule over India was friendly toward the natives, and in many cases the English served under Indian officers. The way they left India is also remarkable and unique in world history. As members of the Commonwealth, today we have England as one of our closest friends.

Soon after independence we were helped by many developed countries of the world. The U.S.A. alone provided us with economic assistance to the tune of \$2.4 billion during the past 15 years.

As a new nation India faced innumerable problems—the education, economic reconstruction, the establishment of democratic traditions and ideals, and the so called problem of over-population.

Education: Since 1951, the number of universities has risen from 27 to 46, and thousands of new schools and junior colleges have been provided. University enrollment has risen from 360,000 to 900,000. Technical education is encouraged and today we have four times more technicians than we had in 1951.

Economic: Time and space would not permit me to go into the details of economic

development. A quotation from *Time* magazine (Feb. 2, '62, p. 20) will give an idea: "Since 1951 two successive five-year plans have pumped \$24 billion into the economy. Industrial production nearly doubled, farm production rose by one third, national income fattened by more than 42 per cent. The life span of the average Indian was stretched by five years, and 100,000 new homes were built . . . production of electric power jumped from 2,300,000 to 5,700,000 kilowatts."

Democracy: In order to promote the democratic ideals we have complete freedom of the press, speech, assembly, and demonstration. There are four major political parties, besides many other smaller ones. There is complete freedom of worship, choice of profession and business. For the third time in 10 years we are holding general elections to fill the parliamentary and assembly seats.

Population: It appears funny to me to hear the criticism about the growth of population. Until and unless the people are prepared to accept the fact that it is in their interest to check the population growth, we cannot do anything. It is possible only when masses are educated, so that they can look to their interest. We are doing that.

This is a problem which cannot be tackled in the near future. Who has more children than the poor? Remove the ignorance and half the task is over. To talk about the prevention of population before preparing the people to accept it is putting the cart before the horse.

We can safely conclude that India is making rapid progress in the areas of industry, education and political stability. The progress of this period is a little more than what the British did during their 90 years stay. What more can be expected from a nation which has a life of 15 years? We are one of the seven countries in the world who are making their own supersonic jets. We are making our own cars. We export more textile products than we import. It is not, therefore, proper to say that India is a poor country. It will be much more appropriate to say that India is a rich country inhabited by poor. Once these rich resources are exploited for the benefit of the inhabitants, there shall not be many poor left in the country.

Habib Akhter

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'D FLUNK HIM BUT HE'S TH' ONLY 'MAJOR' I'VE GOT ENROLLED IN THIS COURSE."

Voluntary Attendance

A Guest Editorial In THE WESTERN COURIER, Western Illinois University

Here is some food for thought. While, in my opinion, this is not controversial material, I believe that others will think it is.

It is my considered opinion that our university should stop taking attendance at classes.

Of the many advantages to be gained by such a step, I will pick a few for comment.

1. Voluntary attendance treats the student as an adult. It makes a university different from grade or high school. At what age should you begin to give a young person some freedom and power of decision?

2. Enforced attendance at a class must make a teacher feel badly. He can never be sure that students WANT to come to his class. Voluntary attendance is a fairly accurate reflection of a teacher's ability to teach.

3. Taking attendance is little more than checking up on physical presence. Physical presence is meaningless, as anyone knows who ever slept through a class.

4. If attendance were not taken there would be room for more students, i.e. higher enrollment. The explanation is, of course, that some students would enroll but would not come to class regularly. How could we ever be sure that a student learns something if he does not attend classes?

For one thing, this is the student's responsibility. Do not take attendance at classes places this responsibility right where it belongs: on the student himself. The university, in my opinion, is merely to provide the OPPORTUNITY.

Secondly, there is (even in the prevailing system) no good substitute for examinations. One fairly extensive examination at the end of a term would serve the desired purpose in most subjects. One make-up examination might be given if necessary.

This system works quite well in most European universities. It saves attendance taking, medical and other excuses (legitimate or otherwise), mid-term and many other tests, letters to and from pap and mama, professor's time spent on the hopeless and the disinterested, etc., etc. The system is simple, practical, inexpensive, dignified.

—Dr. Theodor Bernardy

THE EGYPTIAN

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Gus Bode

Says he never hurries to class because the professors don't really get down to business until ten minutes before the beginning of the next hour.

"The more one comes to know his fellow man the fonder one becomes of dogs." Robert Louis Stevenson



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William Marberry of the botany department is the supervisor of the greenhouse, which is part of the physical plant operation. Blossoms and greenery are supplied for many different campus events by this physical plant service. Part of this department's plans for

the spring include setting out 1,000 geraniums over the campus.

Marberry is particularly proud of one of the specimens, a large broadleaved hybrid amaryllis, which took four years of growing to bring to the blossoming stage.

Visitors are welcome to tour the greenhouse and view the many beautiful plants and blossoms, which includes orchids, begonias, fuchsias (like the one shown at left), ferns, cacti, snapdragons and many others. Art and design students who come to sketch and paint, are among the greenhouse's regular visitors.

Among the many beautiful and exotic blossoms to be found in the greenhouse are flaming red camellias like the one shown at right. The Little Wabash Garden Club is shown below left during a greenhouse tour. A Ponderosa lemon, large enough to make four lemon pies, is shown in the bottom right picture.

Photographs
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Jim Klepitsch



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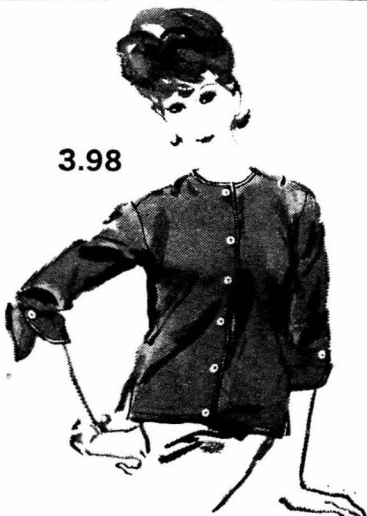
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THE REAL THING—Two of SIU's most familiar figures will lend a touch of authenticity to the Egyptian setting of the opera "Aida" when it is presented in Shryock Auditorium. They are Ornah Farouk and Burydown Datis, Southern's Saluki dog mascots. Although they will be relegated to walk on parts, Marjorie Lawrence, director of the opera, said it would be inconceivable to stage an opera about Egypt on the SIU campus without them. She is shown with Burydown Datis.

Lawrence Protege Sings Feb. 24

Four Share Title Role in Verdi's 'Aida'

Four voice students will share the title role in the SIU Opera Workshop's production of Verdi's opera "Aida" on February 24 and 25.

Sandra Peterson of New Orleans, La., a special student of Marjorie Lawrence, workshop director, will sing the role opening night.

Kathryn Kimmel of Carbondale, Ruth Adele Batts of West Frankfort, and Diana Long of Jerico Springs, Mo., will sing one act apiece the next afternoon.

Miss Lawrence, who is directing the production, will sing the role of Amneris, the Egyptian

princess, in both performances. She last appeared as Amneris in a production of "Aida" at the Paris Opera House before an attack of polio in 1941 cut short her operatic career.

During the performances she will be supported in a wheeled, upright brace which has permitted her to continue a limited career in opera and on the concert stage.

Other SIU students who will sing important roles in "Aida" include Thomas Page of Salem who will appear as Radames on Saturday and Gary Varnadore of Jacksonville, Fla., who will sing the role the following afternoon.

Joe Thomas Jr., of Carbondale will play Amonsare; Bill Davis of Carbondale will play the king; and Philip Falcone of Okawville will be the messenger.

Frederick Rounsfull of Lake Forest, a male soprano, will share the role of the high priestess with

Deanna Stevenson of Salem. He will appear on the 24th and Miss Stevenson on the 25th. Miss Stevenson also will understudy Miss Lawrence.

The role of Ramis will be sung by Vern Shinnall, a professional singer from St. Louis. Louis Amell of Arlington Heights will be his understudy.

The production of "Aida" is the most ambitious undertaking by the Opera Workshop since Miss Lawrence became its director two years ago. It will be staged full length on the Shryock Auditorium stage at 8 p. m. on the 24th and at 3 p. m. the following afternoon. Admission will be free.

Assisting the music department will be at least three other major university units. The sets are being constructed by the Vocational-Technical Institute, under the direction of Charles Zoeckler, technical specialists in the theater department. Theatre students in a costume designing class, taught by Mrs. Ellen Harrison, are making the costumes. And women's physical education classes, under Jane Daqqaq, will perform dance and ballet scenes.

Carmine Ficocelli will direct the orchestra; Robert Kingsbury will direct the choir and Paul Hibbs, Du Quoin High School principal, will serve as stage director.

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ONLY ONE MRS. SOUTHERN—Beauty galore, but only one of the above candidates will reign as "Mrs. Southern" of 1962. Sponsored by the SIU Dames Club, the winning Mrs. will be selected at the fifth annual Mrs. Southern Ball, to be held Feb. 17 at the LyMar Hotel in Hermin. The candidates from left to right are (First row)—Mrs. Harold G. Romoser, Mrs. Norman D. Craig, Mrs. William R. Valerius, Mrs. William R. Allen and Mrs. Frank W. Carr. (Second row) Mrs. John C. Connelly, Mrs. Paul W. Karber, Mrs. Dwain L. Herndon, Mrs. Bob J. Walter, Mrs. Charles E. Swain Jr. and Mrs. Dean E. Tollefson.

SIU Archer

Bowman Strings Up For 'Twisters'

A strong, burning desire for personal satisfaction led Eddie Robinson to game hunting with the bow and arrow three years ago, and an even stronger ambition to hunt bears with a bow still plagues the 22-year-old Southern Illinois University junior.

"My greatest ambition at present is to go bear hunting with the bow in Michigan," says Robinson.

Michigan's hunting season for bear runs for 15 days during the month of October.

Satisfaction Plus Confidence

"Hunting with the bow instead

of the shotgun gives a fellow a lot more satisfaction and confidence," said the SIU student, who lives with his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Robinson, at route one, Carterville. Robinson also has a brother, Jim, who is on the Herrin Tigers starting five in basketball.

"My advice to anyone taking up archery would be to join a club," said Robinson. "One can learn from the members while still enjoying the sport," he said. "Most of the club members are more than happy to teach a person how to handle a bow, and how to cope with hunting situations," said Robinson. Robinson is a member of the newly-formed Herrin Archery Club.

Robinson hunts everything but squirrels with the bow. "I hunt squirrels with the rifle, but I use the bow on the rest of the game," says Robinson. Last year Robinson bagged 35 rabbits and a seven-point, 245 pound buck deer with his bow.

Bow Hunting More Challenging

"It's much more exciting and challenging to use the bow for game hunting," says Robinson, who admits that his shotgun used to be his prime hunting weapon.

"Another big advantage for bow hunters is that a person is able to hunt in areas that are sometimes taboo for shotgun hunters," says Robinson. "A lot

of farmers won't let you hunt on their land with a gun," he said.

One might think it would be more expensive to hunt with the bow, but Robinson has money figures to prove otherwise. "Two years ago I paid \$50 for a bow and \$12 for a dozen arrows and I'm still using them," said Robinson. "Besides you can do a lot more practicing with the bow than you can with the shotgun," he said.

Archery and education are not the only activities in Eddie Robinson's life. Robinson has been playing the electric bass guitar professionally for the last four years. How good is he? We'll let the readers pass judgment on the 22-year-old stringer Feb. 16 at the Student Union Ballroom. Eddie will be playing with Ford Gibson's band at the "Twist" dance.

Graduate Coffee Hour

A coffee hour for graduate students and the graduate faculty will be held Tuesday, Feb. 27, at 10 a.m. in the River Room of the University Center.

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Present Twain's "Stranger" Tonight

An oral interpretation of Mark Twain's, "The Mysterious Stranger" will be presented Friday, Feb. 16, at 8 p. m. in Muckelroy Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

"The Mysterious Stranger," one of Twain's bitter literary works, is being directed by Bill Bonham, a graduate student in Speech, who has adapted this novel as a partial requirement for his Master's Thesis.

Joe Moore will read the part of Theodor Fisher, a young boy who learns the inhumanity of man and the secrets of life from an angel named Satan. Satan, who has a dual personality, will be read by Merle Howard and Soby Kalman. Others included in the cast are Marcia Swinney, Julie Brady, George Worrell, John Sutherland, Bobbi Montross, Avis Fierberg,

Ron Sieml, Jay Williams and Jim Delaney.

Special music for this production will be played by Milton Wood of Albion, Illinois.

Dr. Harris Talks Today on Psycho.

Dr. William H. Harris will address the Psychology Colloquium today at 4 p. m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room. His topic will be "Sin, Guilt, and Hobart Mowrer".

Dr. Harris, an associate professor in the Department of Philosophy at SIU, received his Ph.D. degree from Boston University in 1953.

Before coming to Southern he taught at the University of Arkansas.

His major professional interests are in the philosophy of religion and oriental thought. Next year he will engage in further studies of oriental thought as a Fulbright Research professor at the University of Calcutta in India.

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MISS VIRGINIA MILTON, the reigning Miss Southern Acres for 1962, is pictured above after her crowning last Saturday night at a VTI record dance held at the VTI auditorium. Miss Milton is a 19 year old sophomore, majoring in business education and is also a majorette with the marching Salukis. She lives at Steagal Hall.

This Weekend on Campus

Friday:

6 & 8 p. m. - Movie, "Helen of Troy" with Rossana Podesta and Cedric Hardwicke. Furr auditorium.

7-10 p. m. - Co-ed swimming. University School pool. Bring own suits and towels.

7-30 p. m. - Gymnastics meet SIU vs. Michigan State University. Gymnasium.

8 p. m. - Interpreter's Theater. Mark Twain's "The Mysterious Stranger." Muckelroy auditorium.

8 p. m. - Dance Concert by Erick Hawkins. Shryock auditorium. Admission Free.

8:30 p. m. - Woody Hall record dance.

8:30 p. m. - Off-Campus Sweetheart Dance. University Center Ballroom. Admission is \$5.00.

9 p. m. - Square Dance. University Center Roman room.

Saturday:

11 a. m. - Free guitar lessons. Room B, University Center Activities area.

1 p. m. - Dance Lessons. Room C, University Center Activities Area.

1-5 p. m. - Co-ed Swimming. University School pool.

1:30 p. m. - Rifle Club. Fourth floor of Old Main. Rifles provided; there is a small fee for shells.

2 p. m. - Gymnastics. SIU vs. University of Illinois (Chicago).

6:30 p. m. - Ice Skating. Bus leaves from University Center for Murphysboro. \$1 for skates and skating.

6:30 & 8:30 p. m. - Movie, "Family Honeymoon," with Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray.

Furr Auditorium.

8:30 p. m. - Lentz Hall record dance.

9 p. m. - Roman Room record dance.

9 p. m. - Scrollers club of Kappa Alpha Psi will have 11th annual Sweetheart ball. Ballroom B, University Center. \$1 admission.

Sunday:

1-3 p. m. - Co-ed Swimming. University School pool. Men's Gymnasium open.

1:30 p. m. - Record concert: the music of Dave Brubeck. Gallery Lounge of the University Center.

4 p. m. - Sunday concert. Tenor John Wilkinson. Shryock auditorium.

6:30 p. m. - Movie, "The Devil's Daughter," with Spanish dialog and English Subtitles.

7 p. m. - Movie, "Family Honeymoon." Southern Acres Student Union.

8 p. m. - Discussion. University Architect Charles Pulley will discuss building plans for SIU. University Center Ohio room.

ROTC Test Set

During the period from February 17th to 22nd the Air Force Officers Qualifying Test will be administered to those Sophomores who desire to take it. It is necessary to pass this test to qualify for advanced AFROTC.

The tests will be given in Wheeler Hall in accordance with the following schedule:

Saturday, Feb. 17, 8 a. m. to noon, Part I.

Tuesday, Feb. 20, 2 p. m. to 6 p. m., Part II.

Tuesday, Feb. 20, 8 a. m. to noon, Part I.

Wednesday, Feb. 21, 6 p. m. to 10 p. m., Part I.

Thursday, Feb. 22, 6 p. m. to 10 p. m., Part II.

All students who have previously taken the test but are not aware of their results should see their last term AFROTC instructor, an AFROTC spokesman said.

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Saluki Seek First Victory Over MSU

Face U. of Ill. Chicago Branch Sat. at 2 p.m.

Southern Illinois University gymnastic coach Bill Meade and Michigan State University gymnastic coach George Szypula are close friends.

They will renew acquaintanceships today at 7:30 p. m. in the Saluki gymnasium when the Spartans and the Salukis face each other in a dual meet.

Their friendship dates back to the early 1940's when Szypula was a student at Temple and Meade was a student at Penn State.

Szypula was National AAU tumbling champion four straight years, NCAA tumbling champion one year, and Eastern Intercollegiate all-around tumbling champion an additional two years.

During his junior and senior years, Meade was Eastern Intercollegiate tumbling champion.

The two faced each other four times in competition with Szypula "soundly defeating" Meade each time.

In 1947, Szypula was named as Michigan State's first gymnastic coach. During his 14 year career he has compiled a won-lost-tied record of 69-34-4. Last year Szypula's Spartans finished fifth in the NCAA meet held at the University of Illinois.

Meade came to SIU in 1957. From a losing season during his first year, Meade has built a squad that now stands as the favorite for this year's NCAA championship. Last year the Salukis finished second in the NCAA.

One of Meade's first acts after being named Saluki head coach in 1957, was to schedule a meet with Michigan State.

"I figured it was time I beat Szypula at something," said Meade.

At 7:30 p. m. today in the school's gymnasium, the Spartans and the Salukis will clash for the

fifth time.

In tonight's meet — some 20 years after the two coaches began their personal competition — Meade is still seeking his first victory.

Michigan State has defeated SIU four straight times in dual meets. In the Midwest Open in Chicago in December of 1961, two Spartan gymnasts helped to hammer the lid of defeat down tight on the Salukis.

It was Southern's first meet of the year and the only defeat suffered so far this season.

Steve Johnson, the Spartan's

tumbling expert, defeated Southern's Rusty Mitchell while Dale Cooper defeated NCAA champion Fred Orlofsky in the still ring event.

It was the only defeats suffered by the two this year.

Right after the meet, Szypula labeled Cooper as "just about the best in the country" while tagging Johnson as "one of the best in tumbling and the trampoline event."

In fact, Szypula said Cooper was a "good bet to win the NCAA still ring championship."

SIU's Orlofsky is defending NCAA still ring champion.

This season the Spartans have won six of seven dual meets — their last three in a row.

Their only defeat came in a triangular meet with Michigan and Iowa. The Wolverines, the Big Ten Champions during 1961, barely edged the Spartans for first

place.

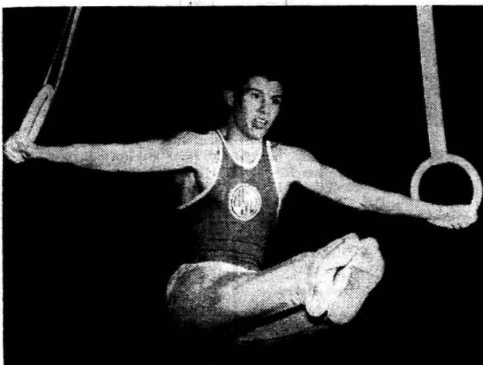
Meade has told his squad to go "all out" in tonight's contest.

In a letter to the Southern coach, Szypula said his squad was "eager and very confident."

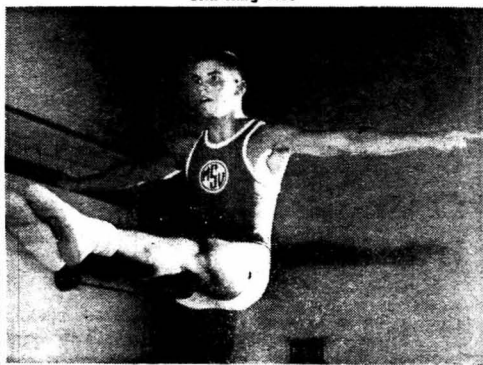
"I really want to beat Szypula," said Meade. "After all, 20 years is a long time to go without a victory."

Meade's tea mwill also face the Chicago Branch of the Univ. of Ill. at 2 p. m. Saturday.

The Villains



DALE COOPER
Still Ring Ace



STEVE JOHNSON
Tumbling Expert

Discount Price on Book Purchase

A 10-25 per cent discount on any book in print will be available to members of the recently organized SIU chapter of the International Student Cooperative Union Inc. Ron Hunt, the spokesman for the co-op announced.

Through the non-profit co-op, sponsored by the Student Council, member students can order any book in print with a saving of 25 per cent on all trade books and 10 per cent on text and technical books.

The entry fee is one dollar and membership is for life, providing the student orders at least one book every four years. Students interested should contact Ron Hunt in the Student Government

office from 3-4 Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, or from 2-4 on Wednesday.

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Sooner Matmen Here Monday

Continuing their season - long stand against the nation's top-ranked teams, Southern's wrestlers Monday night entertain Oklahoma's Sooners in the feature attraction of the 1961-62 season.

Coach Jim Wilkinson's squad, 3-2 prior to last night's encounter with Indiana State's undefeated Sycamores, dropped a 27-6 decision to Oklahoma last season and will be definite underdogs Monday night when the Sooners wind up a three-meet road trip against the Salukis.

Southern, after opening the season with victories over Miami of Ohio and Findlay College, bowed before defending NCAA champion Oklahoma State and defending Big

Ten champ Michigan State. The Salukis, however, regained their winning form last week when they trimmed Western Illinois 32-8 behind impressive performances by Ken Houston, Chico Coniglio, Don Millard, Larry Meyer, Terry Finn, Eddie Lewis and Roger Plapp.

Ineligibilities Hurt
Hard-hit by injuries and ineligibilities, Southern's wrestlers, nevertheless, appear to be in fair shape for Monday's Oklahoma match which Wilkinson described as being "one of the best we've ever had scheduled here."

"They have a great team," Wilkinson said, "and it'd take an all-out effort by every team member to pull an upset."

Oklahoma's record supports Wilkinson's opinion as the Sooners have won five of eight matches, losing twice to Oklahoma State and once to a rugged Lehigh team. Prior to coming here the Sooners will meet Iowa State tonight and Iowa Saturday.

Hopes to Use Finn
Wilkinson hopes to use Finn, 2-1 for the season, in the 123-pound division while Coniglio (2-2) will be at 130, Pat Coniglio (1-2) at 147; Lewis (2-1) at 157, Millard

(7-2) at 167, Meyer (5-2) at 177 and Plapp (3-1) at heavyweight. Heading Oklahoma's lineup will be Wayne Baughman with a perfect 7-0 record and Bill Carter with a 5-0 mark. Baughman is expected to operate at the 177-pound level while the latter will probably perform in the 137-pound division.

Baseballers Open Practice

With the baseball season rapidly approaching, SIU's baseball team is taking advantage of the pleasant weather the area received this week to practice for its seven game series with Arizona Temple during the spring vacation.

The four time IAC baseball champions will be opening their drive for a fifth consecutive title. SIU opens its 1962 IAC baseball season the week-end of April 2-21 at Ill. State Normal.

Lettermen gone from last year's hitter, Wally Westbrook, who hit an even .400 en route to setting squad as Glen Martin's leading new SIU record for the most hits and runs batted in during a season. He was also elected the Saluki's most valuable player last spring. Also missing from last conference champions is regular shortstop Gerry Marting.

However, the situation is not all gloom in Martin's camp. Holdovers from last year's squad include pitchers Harry Gurley, Larry Tucker and Jim Woods. The trio started all SIU's conference games last spring.

Infielders returning will be third baseman Larry Patton, shortstop, Dave Leonard, second baseman, Bob Hardcastle and first sacker Jim Long. In addition to having three returning pitchers Martin has his two top notch catchers, Mike Pratte and Vern Pollack, back for service.

Also returning will be two of Southern's starting outfielders from last season, Mel Patton, Larry's brother, and Duke Sutton are the returning fly-chasers. The other outfield position appears to be a three - way battle between junior Dick Burda, and freshmen, Dan DiVito and Jim Seibel.

Weekend Sports

Southern's basketball team travels to Tennessee tonight to play their old nemesis Tenn. State.

The State club dropped a close decision to the Saluki five when they appeared in Carbondale last month. Coach Harry Gallatin said this week that the Tennessee club is tough to beat in home territory.

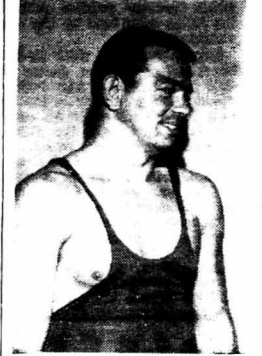
A victory for the Salukis might mean their moving up higher in the top ten of small college teams.

Coach Bill Meade's gymnasts have a tough week-end facing them. Tonight the Meade squad faces top-ranked Michigan State in the men's gym at 7:30 p. m. In four previous appearances, the Spartans from East Lansing have topped the Saluki tumblers. Coach Meade is looking for the big win tonight.

Saturday afternoon, the gymnasts return to action in the men's gym at 2 p. m. facing the Chicago branch of the University of Illinois. The Windy City club has had outstanding teams in the past, and Coach Meade says they cannot be counted on as a light touch.

Coach Ralph Casey's swimmers will journey to Naperville, to face North Central College. Little is known about the Naperville base swimmers, but Coach Casey says they will be formidable opposition.

The Oklahoma Sooners will be in town Monday to face coach Jim Wilkinson's wrestlers.



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THE MANY LOVES OF THORWALD DOCKSTADER

When Thorwald Dockstader—sophomore, epicure, and sportsman—first took up smoking, he did not simply choose the first brand of cigarettes that came to hand. He did what any sportsman, epicure, and sportsman would do: he sampled several brands until he found the very best—a mild, rich, flavorful smoke—an endless source of comfort and satisfaction—a smoke that never palled, never failed to please—a smoke that age could not wither nor custom stale—a filter cigarette with an unfiltered taste—Marlboro, of course!

Similarly, when Thorwald took up girls, he did not simply select the first one who came along. He sampled. First he dated an English literature major named Elizabeth Barrett Schwartz, a wisp of a girl with large, luminous eyes and a soul that shimmered with a pale, unearthly beauty. Trippingly, trippingly, she walked with Thorwald upon the beach and sat with him behind a windward dune and listened to a conch shell and sighed sweetly and took out a little gold pencil and a little morocco notebook and wrote a little poem:

*I will lie upon the shore,
I will be a dreamer,
I will feel the sea once more,
Pounding on my femur.*

Thorwald's second date was with a physical education major



He did not simply select the first one who came along...

named Peaches Glendower, a broth of a girl with a ready smile and a size 18 neck. She took Thorwald down to the cinder track where they did 100 laps to open the pores. Then they played four games of squash, six sets of tennis, 36 holes of golf, nine innings of one o'eat, six clunkers of lacrosse, and a mile and a quarter of leapfrog. Then they went ten rounds with eight ounce gloves and had heaping bowls of whey and exchanged a firm hand-shake and went home to their respective whirlpool baths.

Thorwald's final date was with a golden-haired, creamy-browed, green-eyed, red-tipped, full-culled girl named Totsi Sigalos. Totsi was not majoring in anything. As she often said, "Use whilklers, what's college for anyhow—to fill your head full of tky old facts, or to discover the shining essence that is YOU?"

Totsi started the evening with Thorwald at a luxurious restaurant where she con-umed her own weight in Cornish rock hen. From there they went to a deluxe movie palace where Totsi had popcorn with butter. Then she had a bag of chocolate covered raisins—also with butter. Then they went to a costly ballroom and did the Twist till dawn, tipping the band every eight bars. Then they went to a Chinese restaurant where Totsi, unable to translate the menu, solved her problem by ordering one of everything. Then Thorwald took her to the women's dorm, boosted her in the window, and went downtown to wait for the employment office to open.

While waiting, Thorwald thought over all of his girls and came to a sensible decision. "I think," he said to himself, "that I will stick with Marlboros. I am not rich enough for girls."

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British Milers' Wives Find Stateside Fun

By Tom McNamara

Much has been written of SIU's British milers but little has been said for the women who keep them running. The women behind the scenes are their wives — Mrs. Bill Cornell and Mrs. Brian Turner.

Rosemary, Bill's wife, works as receptionist at the Information Service while her close friend and neighbor Kay works as secretary to Lew Hartzog and Carmen Piccone. Kay is Brian's wife.

Both couples are very close friends.

Rose and Kay have become very important in the work of their husbands. Both are responsible for keeping Bill and Brian in the best health possible in order to keep them running. Brian and Bill are highly-regarded in their profession of running distance.

Winston Churchill once said, "We have not journeyed all this way across the oceans, across the prairies, because we are made of sugar candy." Such is the story of Bill and Brian because they brought their wives to the United States and SIU with one purpose in mind — to acquire a college education.

Cheaper Education

"In England it is more expensive to get a college education," Kay said. "Because of the expense involved it is virtually impossible to get a college education."

Since coming to the United States and SIU, Kay and Rose have been impressed with the friendliness of the American people and have become quite fond of the SIU student friendliness.

"Americans are much more friendly here than in England," Kay and Rose agreed. "We didn't expect to find the American as friendly because of their reputation in England."

"It seems that American tourists and servicemen have misrepresented the Americans," Kay said. "Rose and I have found the majority of American people to be better behaved and mannered than they are in England."

They were willing to talk about anything from the differences between American and British way of life. Moreover, they liked to discuss some of the social customs of Americans compared to the British.

Man That Slang

Furthermore, they talked about some of the slang expressions that Americans have to express themselves. This more than anything else impressed Kay and Rose.

Taking one thing at a time Rose and Kay easily discussed the differences in American and British way of life. "American kids have an easier life because the American teen-agers have everything handed to them on a golden platter," Rose and Kay said.

"The Americans are more ph-



Mrs. Brian Turner (left) and Mrs. Bill Cornell glance over some of the high moments in their husbands' careers. The two British subjects enjoy their life in Carbondale, but find American slang difficult to understand.

sically mature than the British," Kay continued. "But the British are able to handle more responsibilities."

Another point that brought considerable discussion was the high cost of living in this country. Rose and Kay agreed that this was one of the toughest things to become adjusted to. Rose and Kay compared the price of milk here and in England and it was brought out that a half-gallon of milk costs 24 cents more here.

Weather Befuddles

A second point that they have yet to become adjusted with is the ever-changing weather in Southern Illinois. "The cold weather is the worst we have ever seen," Rose and Kay related. "But we like the warm summers you have."

Picking up the American slang expressions was one of the most enjoyable tasks that Kay and Rose encountered. "Trying to carry on a discussion when I first arrived was difficult because of the slang expressions," Kay said.

The favorite expression that Rose and Kay have adopted from the Americans is "goofing off." The term is used when American teen-agers have nothing to do and they go "goofing-off." Another saying that the British girls like is "that's the way the cookie crumbles."

At this point the talk switched to more serious matter. A perfect example of their determination came just before Rose and Bill boarded the jet for the U.S. The British Amateur Athletic Board threatened to prevent Bill from running in this country but it

not sure what the future holds. "We will wait and see what comes along," Rose and Kay said. "One thing is for certain if we had it to do all over again we wouldn't change it one bit."

Notices

Record Dance

There will be a record dance in the Lentz Hall Snack Bar Saturday, Feb. 17, from 8-12 p.m.

Gamma Delta

Gamma Delta, the International Association of Lutheran Students will have its annual banquet at Colletti's Restaurant Sunday, Feb. 18th at 6 p.m. Dr. Walter Wegner will be the guest speaker. Rides will be leaving at 5:45 from T.P., Woody Hall, and the Our Savior Lutheran Church.

Career Day

Dr. Jan Harper, associate professor of food and nutrition assisted by Sue Rogers, a student from Jonesboro, appeared on a "Career Day" program at Harrisburg High School Thursday.

Trustees to Meet

Southern Illinois University's Board of Trustees will conduct a business meeting on Friday, February 23, at the office of President Delyte W. Morris. Coffee will be served at 9:30 a.m., with the meeting following shortly afterwards.

LOST—Men's Bouleva wrist watch with Spidel band—in swimming pool locker room 9:30 a.m., Feb. 7. Finder contact Tom LaBreck.

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NEW ENGLISH — Planning a new way of teaching high school English are these Southern Illinois University English department faculty members, among the staffs of 20 universities selected to pilot summer institutes for selected prep teachers. Fresh approaches to language, literature and composition will be stressed in the nationwide program devised by the College Entrance Examination Board. Fifty applicants from the Carbondale and Edwardsville areas will be chosen to attend the Institute from June 18-Aug. 10 at Southern, and they'll get \$350 compensation. From left: Roy Pickett, language; Fred Lingle, composition; Betty Mitchell, secretary, and Georgia Winn, literature.

More 'How' and Less 'What'

New H.S. English System to Bow at SIU

More "how" and less "what" is the basic ingredient of a new high school English curriculum that will be introduced to teachers this summer at 20 selected universities in the U. S. Forty-five of them will learn the system at Southern Illinois University, where they not only will get 12 hours of graduate-level credit, but \$350 compensation as well.

The two-month Institute at SIU is part of a nationwide experiment by the College Entrance Examination Board to perfect a new integrated English program for college-preparatory courses. It will stress some fresh ways of approaching literature, language and composition, mainly through a good deal of reading, writing and critical analysis by the teachers themselves.

In preparation for several years, the program is being pushed by the College Board's Commission on English with financial support from a number of private foundations. After the selected teachers learn ground rules this summer, they will work out a related curriculum for their home schools and will get continuous help from an SIU faculty member appointed as a roving consultant.

Analytical Approach
Examples of the "how" — or analytical — approach to be followed, include:

In literature — the object will be to examine a book's plan and order, the author's style and technique, not just the plot or "moral" or biographical tidbits about the writer. As Georgia Winn, SIU professor of English, put it, "In reading, they will be paying more attention to how the author says what he does. They will read for things like style and technique that make literature literature." They may be asked, for example, to read essays from the 17th century to the present, then compare them for stylistic treatment.

In composition — Fred Lingle, who will teach this course says "In high school composition courses there has been such an accretion of rhetorical principles and rules to be learned that the students get bogged down in them and never really learn how to write." The teachers will write, write and write some more, attempting to apply modern criticism to the process of writing. In analyzing written work, the teachers will work at the job "inductively" — using their reading

experience to reach conclusions about how effects are achieved on paper. The old approach—learning a lot of "composition principles" and then applying them deductively—is going to be junked. "The whole idea is not just another teaching method, but simply learning how to write in terms of a speaker, his audience and what he's trying to say," says Lingle.

The teachers will meet in workshop session during the Institute to iron out the integrated curriculum for use in their schools.

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Variety Show

The 1961 Theta Xi Variety Show will feature not only acts from the Carbondale campus but also acts from the East St. Louis and Alton campuses.

John Harding, president of the fraternity, said that this will be the first time in the history of the show that acts from these two campuses have been featured.

Harding said that co-chairmen Tom Hughes and Jack Maloney accompanied by Charles Zoeckler of the theatre department and Robert Kingsbury of the music department, went to East St. Louis to audition the acts. He said that it will be decided if any of the East St. Louis acts made the show after the tryouts for Carbondale acts have been completed.

All together, said Harding, there are forty acts trying out. Of this number 14 will be in the show.

Harding said that this year's Variety Show will be held on Saturday, March 3, and Friday, March 2, in Shryock Auditorium. As in the past years, the master of ceremonies for the show will be from KMOX radio in St. Louis. This year, Harding said, he is Bob Hardy.

The better acts from the show will be recorded on video tape, through the facilities of WSIU-TV. These tapes will be sent to WLL-TV, Champaign-Urbana; KETC-TV St. Louis; KFVS-TV Cape Girardeau; ETTW-TV, Chicago, and WSIU-TV, Carbondale, channel 8.

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