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The Egyptian, November 17, 1961

Egyptian Staff

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THE EGYPTIAN

VOL. 43 — NO. 18

Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill.

Friday, November 17, 1961

Illinois Baptist Students Meet At Southern



DISCUSSING STUDENT COUNCIL action are: Jerry Marchildon, Graduate Senator, Marian Dean, Thompson Point Senator, Dale Klaus, Married Student Senator, and Chuck Novak, Freshman Class President.

Three-Day Convention Draws 500 From 12 State Universities

The Baptist Student Union (Southern Baptists) of Illinois holds its annual state-wide convention at the Baptist Foundation of Southern Illinois University today through Sunday.

Baptist students and professors from 12 colleges and universities in Illinois will attend. Lucille Steele, director of the BSU at Southern, said that more than 500 are expected to register.

Dr. Chester Swor of Jackson, Miss., and former professor of English at Mississippi College (Baptist) at Clinton, Miss., is scheduled to speak at a mass youth rally Saturday night at the Walnut Street Baptist Church in

Carbondale. The Baptist college students at Southern are entertaining high school students from churches in Southern Illinois for the youth rally.

The Southern students also plan a tour of the university campus for the high school visitors.

V. W. Entrekin, Carbondale, who is secretary of the department of Baptist Student Union in Illinois, directs the three-day session and Miss Steele, serves as hostess.

Theme for the convention is, "A Living Church in a Revolutionary World."

Associate director of Southern Baptists' BSU department at

Dr. Morris to Hear Pres. Kennedy, Brinkley In D.C.

A reception with President John F. Kennedy and an address by NB commentator David Brinkley will highlight SIU President Delyte W. Morris's trip to the annual Board of Trustees meeting of the National Council of Christians and Jews next week. The trustees will meet in Washington, D. C., Sunday through Tuesday.

Morris is serving his second three-year term on the NCCJ board. He was first elected in 1957.

SIU has cooperated with the area NCCJ since it first started operations in Southern Illinois about 12 years ago. The University has aided the group in its work on intergroup tensions and problems, sponsoring workshops for teachers, school administrators, churchwomen and labor unions, talks at NCCJ request.

The SIU President will hear Lewis Webster Jones, NCCJ head, of the organization at several business meetings.

Brinkley is scheduled to speak Monday and the White House reception will be late Tuesday. Lewis L. Strauss, former Secretary of Commerce and Atomic Energy Commissioner, and former Representative Brooks Hays will preside at NCCJ dinner meetings.

Services Wednesday

A city-wide union Thanksgiving service sponsored by the Carbondale Ministerial Association will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the First Christian Church, Monroe and University sts.

The Rev. Lenwood L. Monte, pastor of the Epiphany Lutheran Church, will conduct the services.



Dr. Chester Swor Convention Speaker

Nashville, Tenn., Ed Seabough, directs seminars at the Baptist Foundation Saturday morning on the subject, "Characteristics of a New Testament Church."

A. C. Queen, president of the Southern Illinois College of Bible delivers an address to the young people on Saturday morning, "The Teaching Church."

Saturday afternoon's schedule for the convention delegates includes the SIU - Bowling Green football game. After the game an autograph party will be held at the Baptist Foundation when Dr. Swor will autograph copies of his books, *If We Dared and Very Truly Yours*.

Egyptian Heads List of Retreat Topics As Dr. Morris, Students Hold Conclave

The status of the Egyptian heads the list of topics to be discussed at the President's Retreat tonight and tomorrow.

The retreat will offer President Morris and the Student Council an opportunity for intensified examination of problems specifically related to SIU students and their needs. Past retreats have been noted for off-the-cuff discussion in the secluded atmosphere of the Little Grassy Lake campus.

Items on the agenda will include a request for extension of library hours; possibility of phones in rooms at university residence halls; consideration of the present registration and advisement system; and the question of the Egyptian.

The Student Council was expected to review the topics last night and perhaps add to the list. Additional subjects for discussion may come from Dr. Morris, I. Clark Davis, Director of Student Affairs, and Elizabeth I. Mullins, Coordinator of Student Affairs.

Attending the retreat will be J. Richard Childers, Student Body President, John Mustoe, Vice-President, Student Council members, the six Student Council commissioners and, in a departure from former practice, the Journalism Council.

University administrators who will participate include President Delyte W. Morris, John E. Grinnell, Vice President for Operations, I. Clark Davis and Elizabeth Mullins.

Those attending the Little Grassy meetings will depart from the University Center at 5 p. m. today. The Student Council and the President will discuss the University and its problems at two in-

formal sessions — one tonight and one tomorrow. They will return to the Center at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow, in time for the SIU-Bowling contest.

Since 1956 the Student Council has met with the President twice annually in retreat meetings.

Governor Slated For SIU Conference On Traffic Courts

Gov. Otto Kerner and Secretary of State Charles F. Carpenter will head the program of an Illinois Traffic Court Conference at Southern Illinois University Nov. 27-29. Join in sponsoring the three-day Court Conference at Southern Illinois, James Aaron, coordinator of SIU's Safety Center, announced today.

The Conference is primarily for justices of the peace and police magistrates, he said, and will be especially of interest of the 17 counties electing new officials in November, and to the 22 counties which did not send their representatives to a previous conference in May.

Subjects to be discussed include Traffic Safety Status and Objectives in Illinois. The Traffic Judge in His Community, The Legal and Implied Duties of the Traffic Judge, The Prosecutor in Traffic Court, Rules of Evidence in Traffic Cases, Corrective Penalties, Legal Aspects of Tests for Intoxication, and Reorganization of Illinois Justice Courts.

Representatives of the SIU Edwardsville campuses joined the Carbondale Student Council in the first annual joint retreat last winter. Another joint meeting will be held at Pere Marquette State Park northwest of Alton in January.

Chinese To Be Added Next Term

Beginning winter quarter, Southern's Foreign Language Department will expand to include two introductory courses in the Chinese language, the Registrar's office has announced.

Students may register now for Chinese 101, a 3 hour course, and Chinese 101c which carries one hour of credit. The latter course is designed for students who wish additional practice in conversation. A pre-requisite to the course is 101, but students enrolled in 101 are not required to take 101c.

Isabella H. Chao, a graduate philosophy major, will instruct the elementary course. Professor George Grace, a specialist in linguistics, and other members of the Committee on Asian Studies will assist her.

Following the system developed by the Institute of Far Eastern Languages at Yale University, the initial course will begin with Spoken Chinese. Later on in the quarter lessons in Written Chinese will be gradually introduced.

Chinese 101 and Chinese 101c form the first quarter of a three quarter sequence. Spring quarter Chinese 102 and 102c will be offered, and will be followed by Chinese 103 and 103c in the Fall.

The Chinese language is varied by many dialects. Mandarin, the dialect of Peking and official language of China, will be taught in the new course.

These courses have been added now for the first time to the Foreign Languages Department curriculum, to fill a need in training people for overseas duty.

"The growing importance of Asia on the world scene and increased activity in foreign service have made courses such as these essential," said Dr. P. C. Kuo, head of the Asian Studies Committee.

Health Service Urging Influenza Inoculations

University Health Service officials are hoping students, faculty and staff members will take influenza shots.

Dr. Richard Lee, director of the service, said Public Health officials are predicting an increase in flu cases this winter.

According to a statistical study, Dr. Lee explained, "flu reaches a peak across the nation every fourth year and this is the fourth winter since the epidemic of

Asian flu that swept the country."

He explained that plenty of vaccine is available to give the campus community the shots.

"There is no cause for alarm," Dr. Lee stated. "We are, however, prepared to inoculate those desiring to take the precaution."

He said a number of the college community have already had shots, but he would like to see everyone inoculated.

If You Can Carry a Tune You Qualify For This 'Trip'

Robert Kingsburg, of SIU's music department, has a way out for students who already are becoming tired of the chilly, dreary winter just around the corner.

Kingsburg is offering to "transport" 60 to 65 students who like to sing to the sun-drenched dry African country of Ethiopia which should be ideal for residents of Little Egypt.

The only requirement is that the group, nearly equally divided between males and females, like to sing.

Date for the trip is Feb. 23 and 24 when the music department presents Verdi's Aida.

There are just a few catches in the journey to the land of the Red Sea for interested students. Kingsburg admits.

First they have to tryout for a spot in the 60 - odd voice chorus.

Tryouts will be held from 7:30 until 9:30 p. m. Thursday, Nov. 29, in Room 115, Altgeld Hall.

Kingsburg insists he is more interested in people who like to sing than in those with private or extended voice training. Probably he would like a little talent with the desire but he says he's willing to listen to anyone audition.

Second, they should be available for rehearsals each Tuesday, beginning Dec. 5, from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Third, prospective chorus members will have two dress rehearsals prior to the performances of the opera Feb. 23 and 24.

"We're looking for those with high, middle and low range voices," Kingsburg, the university choir director said. No experience is necessary.

To Present Bottje Composition

An original work by Will G. Bottje of the SIU music department is among those of 25 mid-western composers to be performed during the 10th annual University Composers Festival to-

day through Sunday at the University of Illinois. The new compositions will be presented in five public concerts by U. of I. musical organizations and two guest choral groups.

Bottje's instrumental and choral compositions have been performed in concerts throughout the U.S. in recent years. He teaches flute as well as composition and theory.

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MOVIE HOUR

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17

FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

2 Shows 6:00 and 8:00 p.m.

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

"Citizen Kane"

—STARRING—

Orson Wells, Joseph Cotton, Everett Sloane, Agnes Moorehead, Dorothy Comingore

The rise of a farm boy to the head of a giant newspaper chain, a rise made through Kane's desire for power and possession. In his old age, though fabulously wealthy, he dies alone and unloved, regretting the happiness he left behind in his boyhood. This movie, with rather pointed parallels to the life of William Randolph Hearst, is always powerful, always human, always brilliant in its execution of a universal theme.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18

FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

2 SHOWS 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Adm. Adults 50c, Students 25c with Activity Cards SOUTHERN'S FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS

"Fernandel The Dressmaker"

French Dialog with English Subtitles

—STARRING—

FERNANDEL and SUZY DELAIR, ANDRE BERVIL, FRANCOISE FABIAN

Three of France's prime exports—Fernandel, fashion, and fun with 'l'amour'—come in for a broad ribbing in this tale of a little tailor who inherits farcial complications along with a dress salon. The most delightful lady among the many who attract him (they include some of the top models of Paris) is his wife, piquant Suzy Delair of LADY PANAME and GERVAISE fame.

Christmas Musical Slated Dec. 2, 3

Two performances of the annual Christmas music program will be given in Shryock Auditorium on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 2 and 3.

The program, which has been an annual event for the past 25 years at Southern, will be given at 8 p.m. Saturday and 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Those participating will include the University Choir, Oratorical Chorus, Southern Illinois University

invitational high school chorus, directed by Robert Kingsbury; the Southern Illinois University symphony, directed by Carmine Ficocelli; assisted by faculty instrumentalists, John Wharton, Phillip Olsson, William Batterton, Zamir Bavel, and faculty vocal soloists, William Taylor, baritone and Carol MacLintock, soprano. Student soloists to be featured Saturday evening are Deanna Stevenson and Larry Jarvis. Sunday

afternoon student soloists will be Laurada Bunton and John Wilkinson.

The University Choir will sing "Adorate Deo" by Di Lasso, "Jubilamus Te" by Corsi, "Lullabye" by Byrd, "Hodie Christus natus est" by Sweelinck, and "Magnificat in C" by Pachelbel. The high school invitational chorus will sing two of the Alfred Burt contemporary Christmas carols and "Alleluia from Motet VI" by Bach.

The Oratorical Chorus, University Choir and University symphony will feature selections from "Messiah: Glory of the Lord, Pastoral Symphony, Soprano Recitatives and Glory to God."

All three choirs and the symphony will close the program with the Bach Chorale "All Glory Be to God on High" which has been orchestrated by Andrew Henderson. A harpsicord, built by student John Barden, Murphysboro, will be used for the first time in the performance. The concert is open to the public.

Lindegren to Speak on Russia

"Impressions of Russia" will be the topic of a talk to be given next Sunday at the Unitarian Fellowship House, in Carbondale, by Professor Carl Lindegren.

Lindegren, chairman of the Microbiology department, and director of the Biological Research Laboratory at Southern Illinois University, attended the Fifth International Congress of Biochemists in Moscow late last summer, and will base his talk largely on the impressions he gathered during that visit.

He has been in professional contact with Soviet scientists for a number of years, and is expected to deal with the matter of the relative competence of Russian and United States scientists and technicians during his talk.

Lindegren is the author of approximately 200 scientific papers, and has spoken, by invitation, at ten International meetings. The general public is invited to



Carl Lindegren

the 10:30 A.M. Sunday meeting of the Unitarian Fellowship, 301 W. Elm Street, Carbondale.

Six-Week Mexican Trip Offered

The foreign languages department at Southern is offering its sixth travel-study course in Mexico (Spanish 360). The course is offered in conjunction with the annual Summer study abroad program of the SIU Latin American Institute.

The study session will consist of two and one-half weeks of travel

and study in Mexico preceding registration at the University of Guanajuato, where the group will attend classes for six weeks.

The program will carry a minimum of 12 quarter hours credit (three from SIU and nine from University of Guanajuato). The course (Spanish 360) is open to all students with advanced standing in Spanish. Students who have completed at least two years of college Spanish, for instance, would be eligible.

Lectures will be given by Albert W. Bork, director of the Latin American Institute. The group will have the services of special guides and professors, during their week stay in Mexico City.

Fee for the combined travel-study abroad program is \$400. It will include transportation, lodging, academic fees and meals at Guanajuato (but no meals elsewhere). In addition, students will be subject to one-half the regular summer registration fee at SIU.

Win ROTC Honors

Four SIU students have been designated as distinguished AF-ROTC cadets by Col. George Blaise, commander of the Air Force ROTC division here.

They are: Larry Dean Essenseprek, David E. McIntyre, Richard L. Laurie, Ronnie D. Dalton, Thomas L. Forester and Larry K. Dagley.

To qualify for this honor, a candidate must demonstrate outstanding leadership ability and high moral character.

In addition, he must rank in the upper one-third of both his academic and military classes and must have attained a standing in the upper one-third of all cadets in his summer AFROTC training unit.

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ELECTRIC RAZORS

"We Fix 'Em"

Kerner Releases \$750,000 For SIU

Governor Otto Kerner Thursday, approved the release of \$750,000 for construction purposes to Southern Illinois University. The money will be used for development of the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses.

The Carbondale campus will receive \$150,000 for concomitant landscaping and land development, which will include construction of roads, sidewalks, parking spaces and added lighting.

The Edwardsville campus will receive the remaining \$600,000. A total of \$500,000 will be used for plans, tests, surveys, drawings, and other costs necessary for the construction of a power and utility building group.

The remaining \$100,000 allotted to the Edwardsville campus will be used for planning, renovating, remodeling, and landscaping and also for the construction of parking areas, roads, and enlarging facilities.

The funds released to SIU are subject to the availability of money in the Universities Building Fund in the state treasury.

Pacific Debaters Down Southern Squad Here

The University of the Pacific defeated Southern here Wednesday night in the first of three debates on campus.

The subject of the debate held in Browne Auditorium was whether or not labor unions should be subject to antitrust laws.

Southern debaters were Phil Wander, Bloomington, and Glenn Husinga, Calumet City.

Debaters representing the Pacific team from Stockton, California, were John Beyer and Ted Olson.

Judges for the debate were Brock Brentlinger, a professor at Greenville College and Fred Goodwin, a professor at Southeast Missouri State.

Varsity Theatre CARBONDALE, ILL.

TODAY and SATURDAY

"THE DEVIL AT FOUR O'CLOCK" in color

Starring SPENCER TRACY FRANK SINATRA

SUN.-MON.-TUE.-WED.

"Back Street"

Fannie Hurst' Famous Novel In Color

Starring SUSAN HAYWARD JOHN GAVIN

Groups Plan, Conduct Varied Activities

PARENTS CLUB

Psi Sigma Kappa formed a Parents Club during their Parents' Day week-end activities. Mrs. Karl Wheatley, Du Quoin, Ill., was man.

appointed organizational chair. Phi Sigs recently visited chapters in Ohio, Illinois, and Tennessee. This week-end six brothers will represent the SIU chapter at a regional conclave at Indiana University.

Recent pinnings include Betty Eaton, Woody Hall Annex, to Jerry Pyper and Phyllis Hartman Delta Zeta, to Ken Boden.

THETA XI

Theta Xi will celebrate its 10th anniversary Friday, Nov. 17. Theta Xi was founded from the local fraternity Kappa Delta Alpha at Southern in 1951. There will be a banquet at the chapter house on Friday celebrating this event.

Last Friday the Theta Xi fraternity had an exchange dinner with the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

TP COUNCIL

At the November 7, 1961, meeting of the Thompson Point Executive Council, the council made the following resolution: "As representatives of Thompson Point we have resolved to back the fight to have the Egyptian returned to the hands of the students at Southern Illinois University."

THETA SIGMA PHI

Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism fraternity initiated four into membership last Thursday evening in a formal ceremony. Jean Tindall, Carolyn Leach, Joan Shepley, and Judy Valente, who had been pledged since the Beta Tau chapter was chartered last April, are the new members.

CHINESE STUDENT CLUB

The Chinese student club is sponsoring two Chinese films, "Three Days in the Isle Beautiful" and "A City of Cathay," Sunday, Nov. 19 at 8 p. m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

NEWMAN FOUNDATION

A Thanksgiving party will be held at the Newman Center on Sunday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p. m. All students are invited to attend as guests of the Newman Foundation.

ATTEND GAME

Twenty residents of Pierce Hall first floor attended the St. Louis Cardinals - Detroit Lions professional football game in St. Louis Sunday.

DELTA ZETA

The Delta Zeta pledge class is having a car wash Saturday, Nov. 18, at the Texaco Service Station at the corner of College and Illinois. The car wash will be held from 8-12. The price is \$1.50. The proceeds will go to the pledge class of the sorority.

DELTA ZETA

An open house reception in honor of Mrs. Delyte W. Morris, will

be held at the Delta Zeta chapter house, this Saturday afternoon from 5-7 p. m.

The pledges of Delta Zeta had an exchange party with the pledges of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity at the Delta Zeta chapter house Sunday evening.

PHI DELTA KAPPA

Gamma Lambda chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity for men in education, will hold a dinner-meeting the night of Monday, Nov. 20, at the First Methodist Church in Carbondale at 6:00 p. m. Following the dinner the group will adjourn to the Morris Library Auditorium where at 8:00 p. m. it is to co-sponsor, with the college of Education, a commemoration of the nineteenth birthday of William H. Kilpatrick.

ALPHA ZETA

Robert Troester, James Tweedy, Bobby Jerry Fort, Robert Hamner, Robert Matthes, William Beldon, Wayne Sirles, Harlan Henderson, Herman Hood, George Schumaker, Ervin Koenig and William Westernhoff have been initiated into SIU's chapter of Alpha Zeta, national scholastic agriculture fraternity.

NEWCOMERS' CLUB

The SIU Newcomers' Club "Foreign Affair" will be held Friday evening, Nov. 17, at 8:00 p. m. in the Agriculture Building Arena, and Seminar Room. All SIU Newcomers are invited to come. Husbands and friends are invited.

DOWNY TO SPEAK

Dr. John C. Downey, a member of the SIU zoology department, will discuss "Nature Disturbance and Man" Sunday, Nov. 19, at 7 p. m. at the Unitarian Fellowship. Everyone is welcome. A dinner will precede the lecture.

STUDENT FOUNDATION

The Student Christian Foundation will hold Communion and Thanksgiving service and prayer for the Third Assembly of World Council of Churches Nov. 19, at 5:30 p. m. There will also be a 75-cent dinner.

PI OMEGA PI

Pi Omega Pi, National Honorary Business Education Fraternity, at its monthly meeting on November 4, tapped for membership Judy Marshall, Mary Evelyn McMahan and Judy Everts. Formal pledging was held Thursday, November 9, and initiation has been set for December 1. A banquet at Engels will be held in honor of the new members.

MARY MARGARET MANOR

Mary Margaret Manor observed Parents Day by having an open

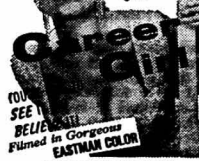
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YOU SEE BELIEVE... Filmed in Gorgeous EASTMAN COLOR

Starring JANE WILKINSON Showing at 7:00

with EVA GABOR

LOVE ISLAND

house. The housemother, Mrs. Cecile Tregoning, and the girls at the dorm were the hostesses to many of the parents and friends that attended.

LATIN AMERICAN INSTITUTE

"El dia de los muertos" will be celebrated at the Latin American Institute Friday, November 17, by the Latin American Organization. There will be dancing, Latin music, and refreshments. All members and Latin Americans are invited to attend, and the public is cordially invited. There will be a cover charge of 25 cents.

ZOOLOGY SENIOR SEMINAR

Dr. John C. Downey of the Department of Zoology will speak at 4:00 p. m. Tuesday, Nov. 21, in Room 205 of the Life Science building. The title of his talk is "Hostipital specificity in insects (a study of menus)".

PI LAMBDA THETA

Pi Lambda Theta recently held its initiation banquet at the University Center. Dr. Fannie Shaffel, associate professor of education at Stanford University, and visiting professor at Southern this fall, addressed the group at the noon luncheon.

Nineteen students were initiated into Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Pi Lambda Theta. They were Judith K. Allen, Marilyn Atchison, Mrs. Peggy Brayfield, Mrs. Suzanne Owens, Sharon Drake, Vivian Mary Frost, Mary Frances Galeski, Janice Lou Guddé, Gaynell Evelyn Hays, Mrs. Judy Schneider Jacober, Carolyn Jurick, Judith Lane, Janet Larson, Maryann Maxeiner, Rosemary McClain, Carolyn Sue Onstott, Shirley Ann Payne, Joyce Ann Skriver.

EPSILON TAU SIGMA

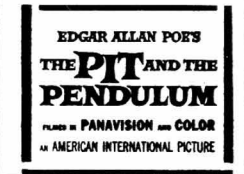
Epsilon Tau Sigma, architectural fraternity located at Southern Aeres, has been reinforced this year by nine new pledges: Cary Nadell, Jeff Hardy, Dan Spooner, Brooks High, Fred Schmidt, Bayne Cox, Gary Gain, Frank Arnold

MARLOW'S

THEATRE Murphysboro

Tonight & Saturday

Continuous Sat. from 2:30



—Plus—

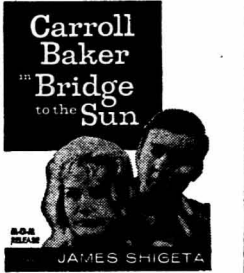
SECOND FEATURE

"ATLAS"

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

Continuous Sun. from 2:30

Their Love was a Bridge between Two Worlds!



Added Feature
"WONDERFUL GREECE"

and Ken Freeburn.

ENGAGED

Joan Kraus, Delta Zeta, has announced her engagement to Jerry Whorral, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI

Kappa Alpha Psi has elected new members for the 1961 - 62 school year. The polemarch is Richard Wilson; vice polemarch, Bill Norvell; secretary, Leroy Jordan; treasurer, Robert Reed; and house manager, Roosevelt Johnson.

The Kappa Alpha Psi house this year is located at 320 W. Walnut. The fraternity will hold

Named Vice-Chairman

James E. Aaron, coordinator of SIU's Safety Center, has been named vice-chairman of the higher education section of the National Safety Council.

its 11th annual stag Turkey Dinner Saturday, November 18, at 11:30 a.m. Afterwards they have planned a complete day of activities.

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- 2—"JAIL BAIT"
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Box Office Opens 10:30 p.m. Show Starts 11:00 p.m.
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—Cue Magazine

"A SPOOF ON THE HIGHEST LEVEL!"

—N. Y. Times

KIND HEARTS AND CORONETS

ALEC GUINNESS · DENNIS PRICE · VALERIE HOBSON · JOAN GREENWOOD

Directed by Robert Hamner
A Michael Balcon Production Made at Ealing Studios
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X	X	X	X	X	X	X
X	X	X	X	X	X	X
X	X	X	X	X	X	X

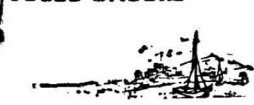
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Starring **MELINA MERCOURI**
Written and Directed by **JULES DASSIN**



MARLOW'S
DOWNTOWN HERRIN

Tonite & Sat.
Edgar Allan Poe's
"The PIT and the PENDULUM"

Starring: VINCENT PRICE

SUN.-MON.-TUES.
Cont. Sun. from 2:30

SPENCER TRACY · FRANK SINATRA



THE DEVIL AT 40 CLOC
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Kerwin Matthews · Jean Pierre Aumont

Editor's Opinion

Interested Students Should Help

While it may have appeared in past issues that we are opposed to increased spending for athletics at Southern, we do in fact criticize only the suggestion that more money be "donated" for larger athletic scholarships and priority to athletic facilities.

As was mentioned Tuesday, we are not opposed to the suggestion that an additional fee be assessed to students who plan to attend athletic events. This idea was advanced last night by members of the Student Council. As long as students who have no interest in college sports are not assessed the additional amount, we have no complaint.

The extra thousands of dollars is badly needed to maintain an athletic program similar to the one we presently enjoy. These student "donations" would be used to relieve poor traveling and eating facilities, which have been termed second-rate at best, and to provide necessary equipment to guard against injury to SIU athletes.

We wholeheartedly support any device which will aid the athletic program without putting an extra burden on uninterested students. This program should give interested students assurance of attending all events where present physical facilities will not permit.

—Kent Zimmerman

Maximum Support From Unity

Cheering at the last football game was the most energetic that has been witnessed at recent Saluki athletic events. Most of the loud cheering was led by a group of off-campus students who worked in opposition to the cheerleaders much of the time.

Although it is commendable that someone was able to elicit this response from the student body, it should not be forgotten that the job of leading cheers is one for the cheerleaders. At the LaCrosse game, however, while the cheerleaders started yelling one thing, the off-campus group started another, louder cheer.

As a result, few students followed the cheerleaders. In the future it would be advisable for the student group and the cheerleaders to work as a unit in order to elicit the maximum response.

Tomorrow's game will be the final game of the year for the Saluki gridders. It will be one of the toughest, if not the toughest, of the year—Bowling Green. This will be the opportunity for these two cheering groups to work together to get the most from their talents. A lot of support will be needed to push the Salukis to victory. Let's give it to them!

—Kent Zimmerman

Suggestions Of FCC Apply To Area TV

Newton N. Minnow, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, recently suggested that broadcasters survey their responsibilities and make a joint effort to offer better programs.

As a follow-up, Richard L. Tobin, Communications Editor of the *Saturday Review*, proposed a program listing that "will instruct and educate in the best American mass tradition." He has suggested that TV networks and independent stations in cooperation with the FCC devote two prime television viewing hours each evening to public service programs.

Mr. Tobin said the programs should include several elements: "Headlines of the day in depth. Documentary films. Courses in a foreign language. Discussion of history and politics. Top level reports from government. Spot pickups from all over the world. Reading aloud of the classics. Concerts and operas, live and taped. Fundamentals of English, mathematics, etc."

His suggestion is based on the fact that American newspapers have traditionally followed the public-service-first policy.

If such programming turned numerous viewers from the TV screen it would probably induce them to do more reading or follow other worthwhile pursuits. However, it is doubtful that the "box" would be watched less frequently or with less interest.

Programming in southern Illinois is typical of the type telecasting Mr. Minnow proposes to revolutionize. The prime viewing hours in this area are dominated by quiz

shows, comedies, westerns, and mysteries. These programs may be relaxing and entertaining, but can't smattering of education be combined while still retaining these qualities?

Southern's new television station—WSIU-TV—is making such an attempt. Evening viewing offers fine arts programs, debates, panel discussions concerning government and discussions of education to name only a few.

Now a method must be devised to induce area stations and major networks to follow the suggestions of Mr. Minnow and Mr. Tobin to present public-service programs rather than attempts to compete with the downtown theatre.

—Kent Zimmerman

Salukis Need Student Support

Student body spirit has played a key role in Southern's home victories the past two seasons. Tomorrow afternoon the same spirit once again will be needed as the Salukis hope to upset heavily favored Bowling Green University. The game is by far the most important of the season for SIU.

It is the last game of the season for the Salukis and the stage is set for what could be the biggest upset in college football.

Bowling Green is once - beaten this season and unbeaten in 20 consecutive non-conference games. In fact, the Falcons have lost only three times the past three seasons.

That's why your support tomorrow

Sensible Planning For New Organ

Editor:

It has come to my attention that a pipe organ is to be installed in Shryock Auditorium in the near future. When I first heard about it, I was overwhelmed with joy, for I have cursed that blasted electric conglomerator the University installed in that building in place of a real organ.

But after considering it for awhile, it seems that to put a good instrument in that thing they call an auditorium is just about as bad a plan as the University book store. Lots of useless souvenirs, gadgets, women's stockings and other junk, but not as much room for books as the old book store.

But take the University Center in general, another prime example of snob appeal and bad planning of which we should be proud. In this huge building, people play any game of their desires (at a high price), even bowl, while the new piano the students' money bought is locked up.

But back to the organ and several points few people seem to be aware of about Shryock. First it is planned that the organ be placed far to the back of the stage, where because of the beautiful design of this acoustically absurd building, the instrument will never be heard. Second, the roof of that building leaks in a number of places, which will soon ruin this fine instrument. It would seem ridiculous to spend time and money to make this atrocity of an auditorium a safe place for a valuable instrument. This money would be well spent tearing down this eye-sore (retained only because of childish sentiment), and building an auditorium designed perhaps along the lines of the one at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

In the M. I. T. auditorium, the organ is permanently installed where no passer-by will be fingering the mechanisms, doing it untold damage, as will happen to our instrument should it be installed as planned. Also, M.I.T.'s auditorium is designed with a knowledge of acoustics unknown to the conglomerators of Shryock.

I hope to see some sensible planning and spending of my dollar in order to get the greatest enjoyment in musical entertainment, literary selection and recreation at this, my university.

Joe Brennan

Student Willing To Share Apathy

Editor:

If what the coach said in the Nov. 3 *Egyptian* is really true—that student apathy could "result in the de-emphasis of athletics at Southern—I would be more than happy to share my apathy with anyone who needs some.

Charles Van Cleave

will greatly enhance SIU's chances for a victory. If one has any doubts about what part spirit plays, consider Southern's 22-13 loss to Western Illinois and Minnesota's 14-0 upset win over previously top-ranked and unbeaten Michigan State.

If Southern is to win, it will take an all-out effort not only from the coaching staff and team but also from you, the student body.

Southern's coaching staff and team have worked extremely hard in preparation for tomorrow's contest and ask only that you support them as loyally as you have in the past.

Tom McNamara

The Soap Box

Letter On Shelters—Idealistic, Unrealistic

Editor:

The letter printed in the Nov. 10 *Egyptian* criticizing fallout shelters presents an interesting combination of high-minded idealism with soft-headed unreality. While agreeing with the basic principles of the signatories, I offer the following criticisms of their stand:

1. The statement that "shelters are no defense against nuclear war" must come as a surprise to most of the scientists working in that field. There is ample evidence that, in the event of war, shelters would be of great value beyond the immediate blast area and against radioactive fallout.

2. The decision for or against war does not lie with the people of East or West, nor is it a result of a "war psychology and a war philosophy". The decision is in the hands of a few powerful maniacs in Washington, Moscow, etc. The suggestion that civil defense money should be spent on "the teaching of how to solve our problems" is asinine romanticism. Recent history shows that the most educated nations have also been the most warlike. Eighteenth century optimism is impossible today.

3. Civil defense does not claim to offer any solution to the basic problems. It only offers the purely practical possibility of saving lives, if war does come. Shelters will not cause war, nor can their absence prevent it. They certainly cannot preclude actions on other fronts to try to prevent war. If their presence is an unpleasant reminder to certain delicate souls of the world's danger, that is unfortunate, but it cannot be helped.

I would ask one question of that letter: in your willingness to risk human lives in the name of abstract principles, how do you differ from the warlords you so justly, but confusedly oppose?

Tom Gillooly

He Wants 'Warm', Not 'Cold', Papers

Editor:

In answer to Mr. Long's statement in the Oct. 31 *Egyptian*: "We are trying to make the paper more professional." Did it ever occur that the students of SIU don't want a cold, hard, professional paper?

Most of the students I know want a friendly, warm, unprofessional school newspaper. We don't want a paper with an imitation Gus Bode, lots of advertisements and phony posed pictures. Even in Mr. Long's pro "papers there are a lot of mistakes and misspellings."

A student newspaper would increase spirit and warmth in the school. Give the paper back to the students.

Robert Quail

(Editor's Note — The Student Council has been trying to determine for some time just what a "student" newspaper is. Is a newspaper edited by graduate students a "student" newspaper? If it is not, what is it? We would sincerely like to know.)

Hearts Touched By Suffering Athletics

Editor:

Our hearts were deeply touched by your portrayal of the suffering plight of SIU athletics. Athletics are indeed in a bad way here when the mere love of sport and coach is forced to work by itself without the aid of money.

In addition to raising the fee for athletic tickets, caught - up by your enthusiasm, we heartily also suggest the "raising" of English activity tickets, Art activity tickets, PhiPsiology activity tickets and other such lesser activities.

Paul Narveson
Harry Arling

Students Protest IM Protest Board

Editor:

It is indeed unfortunate when the competitive spirit and friendly rivalry of intramural sports is ruined by an organizational fault. The intramurals office has set up a protest board to rule on grievances that arise when a team feels that a game official has called a play incorrectly.

Recently the members of our floor's football team brought to the board's attention and invalid decision by the referees. The board ruled that there had definitely been an infraction of game rules when the referee had awarded our opponents 25 yards for running a muffed punt. However, even though we had understood that a valid protest automatically meant a replay, the board refused to allow one.

The reason given was that "the play in question had no effect on the outcome of the game". But anyone who had actually watched it would have seen that the play occurred at a crucial point - late in the game when the score was close. What's more, this was a playoff game among the best teams in the school to determine the championship.

In order to prevent this unfortunate situation from happening in the future, we propose several changes in his board:

1. Enlarge the board. Due to a rule which states that a board member may not vote on cases in his own league, only two members were eligible to vote on our protest.

2. Require a board member to attend each game in order to give the board a valid reason for deciding whether a play influenced the outcome of the game.

3. Board members should seriously review their positions and duties. It seemed to us that the board did not want to bother with replaying a game and consequently turned a deaf ear to reason.

John Huck
John Saunders
Ron Kramer

Egyptian Should Carry Programs

Editor:

I heard the program "London Forum" which was broadcast over WSU, Sunday, Nov. 12. I was very pleased to hear it and I would like to congratulate WSU for presenting such an educational program on the air.

If only wish that such programs could be a regular feature on the campus radio station. I am sure such programs will definitely help to promote better understanding on international affairs in these days of grave misunderstandings.

The only thing I regret is that I turned the radio on only fifteen minutes before the close of the program. I think it would be in the best interests of all that such special features and all the other programs of WSU be published regularly in the columns of the *Egyptian*.

Pandiri K. Mohan
(Editor's Note: Watch for the new *Egyptian* feature: "On the Air from SIU.")

THE EGYPTIAN

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First Snowfall (S)NO(W) Fun For Nasim

By VALERIE SHIPTON

Can you imagine snow falling as ice cubes or balls of cotton?

Nasim Aslam did as she waited excitedly to see her first snowfall. And when the snow finally came, it was so beautiful to the attractive graduate student from Pakistan that she quickly got over any disappointment she might have had because it wasn't like the ice cubes or balls of cotton she had imagined.

In fact, she was so busy with another problem caused by the snow that she didn't have time to think about the shape of the snowflakes.

At that time Nasim was a student at Monmouth College in Monmouth, Ill., which is built on the side of a hill. During the winter getting to classes can be hazardous.

When Nasim started to class the day of the first snowfall, she began to slide down the hill.

When she began yelling "Hi!" to the passers-by, they apparently thought she was just having herself a ball. But what none of them knew was that she actually was sending out a distress signal. In Pakistan the word "Hi" means "help."

Nasim said, "Even today, three years later, I can't quite appreciate the use of your word 'Hi' as a friendly greeting."

Other adjustments had to be made, too.

American food was tasteless after the spicy foods of her homeland and, to Nasim who has studied home economics, this was important. Graduated from SIU last June with a bachelor of science degree in home economics education, Nasim now is working on her master of science degree in clothing and textiles.

After this summer Nasim will return to Pakistan to teach in one of the girls' Home Economics schools there. These four year schools correspond to our School of Home Economics under the university system.

To help Nasim upon her return to Pakistan, her studies are organized so that she may apply her own country's ways to the education she is getting here.

At present, Nasim is writing a research paper on the clothing and textiles of Pakistan. Because no reference books are available on this topic, Nasim has written to many companies in her country to get the necessary information.

"This book will serve as a guide and a textbook when I begin to teach in my own country," Nasim explained.

Nasim also is modifying her own style of dress to make it suitable for all Pakistan occasions. This petite miss dresses daily in the habit of her country. She wears the light-colored shalvar (trousers) covered by the long-sleeved kameez (sheath-type dress) with sandals on her feet. Her long dark braid is partly hidden by the embroidered dupatta (scarf) which is a sign of respect for others when worn on Nasim's head.

This is the standard woman's outfit in Pakistan for the entire year, although the temperature may climb from 40 degrees in the winter to 115 degrees in the summer.

Still other adjustments had to be made. "American girls were so much more sophisticated that I had to grow up fast," Nasim continued.

"In Pakistan, one can always tell an American for he looks like a monkey — with his crew cut, casual dress, necktie, and manner of speech," Nasim said.

But upon entering Monmouth College, Nasim was disillusioned once again. "In the movie magazines of Pakistan, the American movie star is always pictured in a sweater and blue jeans with blonde hair and walking a dog.

"When I enrolled at Monmouth, I saw many girls of this description and I naturally thought they were all movie stars. I was so surprised to find out that they weren't," she exclaimed.

Nasim, originally from Gujraniwala, West Pakistan, explained that in her country, the girls are very secluded.

"Because the school system of Pakistan is not free or compulsory, most women do not go on to a higher education. However,



NASIM ASLAM

chances are that if they do obtain an education, they later marry and forego the application of this knowledge.

"Very few arrangements are

worked out satisfactorily where the wife works, although sometimes this can be settled," Nasim said.

Because of this, co-education was another hurdle which had to be jumped. "In Pakistan the girls are not permitted to talk to boys," Nasim added. "It took me six months to say my first 'Hello' to a member of the opposite sex."

Dating, too, had to be faced. In Pakistan a girl's marriage is arranged entirely by her family.

"I prefer this system to the United States system, for it presents less problems and gives the girl more time to devote to her studies," Nasim stated.

"When I arrived in the United States, I was so taken by surprise that I had to go through the stages of a child. I had to learn not to honk the car horns, or punch the buttons on the cash register in the dime stores, and stop going in and out of your automatic doors, which only belong in fairy tales. And your electric garage doors that go up are the 'limit,' she admitted.

Nasim, who speaks perfect Eng-

lish as well as Urdu (the language of Pakistan) explained that Pakistan is in a process of gradual change.

"When Great Britain gave India its freedom in 1947, and Pakistan broke away, all English ways were to be put aside and everything was to be done in the Pakistan manner. However, only confusion reigned, so a system of gradual change is being devised now," Nasim commented.

Named Ass't Dean

Christian Moe, of SIU's theater department has been named assistant dean of the School of Communications.

His appointment was approved during the recent meeting of the SIU Board of Trustees.

The new assistant dean will continue to work in the theater department. He directs plays staged by the Southern Players.

Back The Salukis

Prof. Wylie Speaks At Cattle Club

C. E. Wylie, Southern Illinois University visiting professor of animal industries, will discuss public relations in dairying at the Illinois Jersey Cattle Club's annual meeting here at SIU tonight. He will speak at a dinner session in the new University Center.

The group will tour the University farms and hold general meetings in the SIU Agriculture Building's Muckleroy Auditorium Saturday (Nov. 18).

The Illinois Jersey Cattle Club is an organization of Jersey cattle breeders and dairymen. This is the group's first annual meeting at SIU.

Wylie, the group's banquet speaker, is a veteran of 45 years on the University of Tennessee faculty. He headed the school's dairy department from its founding in 1924 until his retirement in 1959.

He is the author or co-author of 40 technical bulletins, reports and articles, a laboratory manual and articles for popular agricultural magazines.

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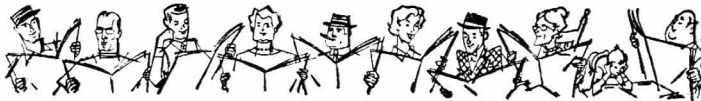
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Rep. Anderson Raps Spending, Appointments

Congressman Roasts JFK Policies Before SIU GOP Unit

The Kennedy administration came under fire this week on everything from political appointments to foreign policy with Republican Rep. John Anderson delivering the broadsides.

Anderson, who was elected to

Congress from the 16th District (Rockford) in Illinois at the same time John Kennedy won the presidency, was speaking at a meeting of Southern Illinois University's Young Republican's Club in Muckelroy Auditorium.

BEST MEN NOT USED

"We're not getting the best men available for the jobs," the freshman representative said. "President Kennedy has appointed defeated democratic governors, senators and representatives, and these men are now sitting in places of power in Washington."

Anderson, a 1943 graduate of the University of Illinois, spoke for about 30 minutes to a group of 50, moving quickly from one topic to another, inserting quotes from newspapers and speeches.

He cited the administration's defense of the national budget, which holds that "it is in the interest of national defense." "This is not so," he said. "Most of the additional spending is going for domestic purposes. Our fiscal policy now is not conducive to national security."

TOO MANY UNEMPLOYED

"Today, 6.8 per cent of the American civil work force is unemployed," he continued, "the same amount as when President Kennedy took office ten months ago, and in spite of all his spending."

"I don't think Americans should be misled into believing that this continued spending will cure our ills," Anderson said.

Referring to the tax structure, he said, "It is antiquated. It is

something left over from the horse and buggy days. Yet, no bill for tax reform legislation was introduced in the recent 87th Congress." Tax reform is something that "has got to be done," he explained.

NATIONAL DEBT

Switching to the national debt, he recalled President Kennedy's "reversing his course on spending when he called for more frugality in department spending." The representative quoted the President as saying the "\$7 billion expected debt won't be inflationary." We're not going to get the economy moving by spending into bankruptcy.

"Today there is real danger of eight markets," Anderson went on referring to the European Common Market with its low tariffs, "We must call a halt to policies that accelerate these effects."

Moving to foreign policy, Anderson said "We knew about the problems in Berlin, South Viet Nam and Cuba long ago." He recalled Kennedy's pledge during his campaign that "we are going to move toward a solution of these problems." The test of this administration is not how good they are in prophecy but in how successful it is in rolling back the tide of communism.

FOREIGN POLICY

He continued criticizing the administration's foreign policy, say-

ing that it has been "one whole series of trial balloons." He cited the failure to negotiate in Berlin, indecision in South Viet Nam and another failure in Cuba.

"If President Kennedy had had the wisdom to follow his own courage rather than his advisors, we'd be in a better position today," Anderson said.

"The time has come to mobilize our political and economic resources," he continued. "The best defensive team in the country won't win a game unless it tries to score."

MUST CUT SPENDING

Calling on the administration to cut spending, to tighten belts and to initiate a firmer foreign policy, the representative said "with that kind of determination, we can and we shall win."

A discussion session followed Rep. Anderson's speech. When asked to comment on GOP chances in the 1962 Congressional elections after its failures in New York and New Jersey, he explained that during that time he had been on a ten-day tour of the western states and was disappointed to return and find that "the roof had fallen in."

"It will be necessary to turn over 44 seats in the House to gain control of it," he said.

Redistricting Imperative

On redistricting in Illinois, Anderson said "I hope they will succeed in getting Illinois reapportioned. A Congressman is supposed to represent a given area."

When asked for some suggestions on how to stop the flow of gold from the United States, Anderson replied, "We must cut down on spending. We must economize. It may not be comfortable, but it is necessary."

Anderson, whose background includes college teaching, law practice and a tour of duty with the Army in World War II, was introduced by John Gilbert, state senator from Carbondale.

Weaver's Works Taken On Tour

Mrs. Clarabell McDaniel, lecturer of weaving in the SIU art department, is being given a series of one-man traveling shows by the Weavers Guild.

The show consists of 29 tapestries designed and woven by Mrs. McDaniel.

The display has been given at Northern Illinois University at DeKalb during October and is showing now at the Wisconsin Center in Madison, Wis.

In connection with the showing Mrs. McDaniel will give a public lecture in the Wisconsin Gallery today.

In January, the show will travel to Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa; it will be featured at the Blanden Memorial Galleries, Ft. Dodge, Iowa, in February and during March it will be displayed in Terrace Park, Ohio.

Sanderson Article on Churches

Warren Sanderson, assistant professor of art, will have an article published this month in the German publication *Trierer Zeitschrift*.

The article, which will be printed in German, is entitled "Early Medieval Churches at St. Maximin of Trier from Constantine to Charlemagne."

Sanderson spent from September 1959 to August 1960 in Germany studying under a Fulbright grant. He was associated with the University of Saarland in Saarland, Germany.

While doing research, Sanderson discovered a fourth century church, a sixth century addition and a seventh century rebuilding of the whole complex beneath the present church which has not been used for several years.

His article is an evaluation of the three excavation campaigns.

"Trier used to be a Roman city," explained Sanderson. "And from 306 to 316 A.D. Constantine held court there. Many other ruins also have been found under several present city sites," he continued.

In connection with his findings, Sanderson will lecture at a meeting of the Architectural Historians in Boston to be held in January.

This is Sanderson's first year on the SIU art department staff.

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Dames Club Dance

The Dames Club, an organization of married students, will hold a "scare-crow" dance Nov. 18 from 9 to 12 midnight at the VFW Club. The Jeff Schwartz Trio will play at the \$1.50 per couple dance.

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DOO'S SUBS

But Step Aside Please

Men Students' Manners Rated 'Good'

SIU coeds seem thoroughly convinced that the manners of their male classmates are generally good.

A typical comment came from Jeanette Kampen, Freshman from O'Fallon, "I think the guys' manners are generally very good. I appreciate the little things they do like opening the door for you and helping you with your coat."

Janet Voss, a married freshman from Collinsville said "I think their manners are very good, but I dislike the loud mouth and bragging types."

Other comments ran along the same line. The girls are, for the most part, pleased with the manners of their "fellow" students.

Coeds think that the men are especially polite when it comes to opening doors for girls, even girls they don't know! The girls feel that most men will light a cigarette for a girl even though they don't always approve of the girl's smoking.

Linda Sunday, senior from Clay City, had this to say: "Some places could use a little polishing, such as when three guys are walking side by side on a sidewalk and refuse to move and the girl has to walk off the walk to go around them, but I really think their manners are pretty good." Linda also said that her pet peeve is "guys who are late for dates."

Even the few who remarked that they didn't think that the men students' manners were up to par didn't place the blame on the fellows.

Dottie Zinchlag, junior from Beckmeyer summed up the women's feelings here.



CHIVALRY ISN'T DEAD, it's just sleeping. As she shuffles through the leaves, Kay Guscott must be thinking: We need wider paths or narrower people.

"Yes, I feel the fellows' manners could be improved, but I feel their lack of manners is often the fault of the girls. The girls take too much initiative in doing things like opening doors and lighting cigarettes."

She went on to say, "the guys

have gotten used to girls doing things for themselves and are sometimes slow to remember that girls enjoy having a guy help her on with her coat or open the door for her."

Men, you really have to be congratulated. The coeds think you are great.

To Speak In Honor of Kilpatrick

Eugene S. Lawler will speak Monday at 8 p. m. in Morris Library Auditorium in honor of the 90th birthday of William H. Kilpatrick, educator and writer. Lawler, nationally known educator and philosopher, is a visiting professor in the department of educational administration and supervision. He is a former student of Kilpatrick's.

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10:30 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 19



IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK!

All year long you've been promising yourself to go there. Now the semester is nearly over and you still haven't set foot in the place. Shame on you!

But it's not too late. Right now, this very minute, before you weaken, lift up your head and forward march to the place you have been avoiding ever since school began. I refer, of course, to the library.

Now here you are at the library. That wasn't so bad, was it? Of course not! Go inside. What do you see? A sign that says "NO SMOKING." Go outside. Light a Marlboro. Smoke. Go back inside.

Because now you are ready. Now your trembling resolution is rigid. Now your pulsing psyche is serene. You have been calmed by mild Marlboro. You have been soothed by that fine selectate filter, by that fine full flavor that dotes and pampers and caresses, that lifts the fallen, repairs the shattered, straightens the bent, unravels the knotted, rights the askew, and fastens the unbuttoned.

In the center of the library you see the main circulation desk. Look in the card catalogue for the number of the book you want, write the number on a slip, and hand it to the efficient and obliging young lady at the desk. The efficient and obliging young lady then gives the slip to an efficient and obliging page boy who trots briskly back into the stacks, curls up on a hump leather encyclopedis, and sleeps for an hour or two. Then, puffy but refreshed, he returns your slip to the efficient and obliging young lady at the desk, who tells you one of three things: a) "Your book is out." b) "Your book is at the bindery." c) "Your book is on reserve."

Having learned that the circulation desk hasn't the least intention of ever parting with a book, let us now go into the periodical room. Here we spend hours sifting through an imposing array of magazines—magazines from all the far corners of the earth, magazines of every nature and description—but though we search diligently and well, we cannot find *Mad* or *Playboy*.



"You pinned or archived?"

Next let us venture into the reference room. Here in this hushed, vaulted chamber, we find the true scholars of the university—earnest, dedicated young men and women who care for only one thing in the world: the pursuit of knowledge.

Let us eavesdrop for a moment on this erudite couple poring over heavy tomes at the corner table. Hush! She speaks:

SHE: Whatcha readin', hey?
HE: The Origin of Species. You ever read it?
SHE: No, but I seen the movie.
HE: Oh.
SHE: You like readin'?
HE: Yeah.
SHE: What do you like?
HE: Hooky, loosey, girls, stuff like that.
SHE: Me too, hey.
HE: You pinned or anything?
SHE: Well, sort of. I'm wearin a fellow's motorcycle emblem... But it's only platonio.
HE: Wanna go out for a smoke?
SHE: Marlboro?
HE: What else?

And as our learned friends take their leave, let us too head our way homeward—a trifle weary, perhaps, but enlightened and renewed and better citizens for having spent these happy hours in the library, Aloha, library, aloha!

The makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, could write volumes about another one of their fine products—the unfettered king-size Philip Morris Commander—but we'll only tell you this: Take a leaf from our book. Enjoy a Commander today.

German Course Offered In Europe This Summer

Students interested in the German language may also be interested in the fact that they have an opportunity to combine a summer in Europe with earning nine quarter hours of University credit.

Helmut Liedloff, of the department of Foreign Languages, has announced that he will teach German 201-2.3, the second year German course, in an accelerated program in Germany this summer.

The course will be taught at Juggenheim am der Bergstrasse, a village in the upper Rhine Valley.

The University will sponsor a charter flight leaving St. Louis, Mo. on June 21, 1962 and arriving in London, England the next day.

The student group will have three days for sight-seeing in London before proceeding to Juggenheim for the start of the course on June 27.

Anyone with either one year of college German or two years of high school German is eligible for the course.

Persons interested in the course should contact Liedloff as soon as possible.

The group will depart from Paris on August 23 and will arrive in St. Louis the next day.

Prof. Liedloff estimates the approximate basic cost will be \$800 which includes the trans-Atlantic round trip flight, travel in Europe, room and board.

Back The Salukis

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ISA to Hold Supper

The Jewish Student Association will hold its annual free Corned Beef Supper at Temple Beth Jacob, west of Carbondale on Route 13, Sunday, from 6 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Contact Ed Kepnes, LI-9 1717, or Chuck Pollack, LI-9 1410 if you need a ride.

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State Student Leaders Organize

The Illinois Student Federation of State Universities was founded at the third meeting of student government representatives of the state-supported universities on November 11 at SIU.

Delegates from eight of the nine state campuses were present. Illinois State Normal was not present, but notified Federation members of its approval.

The Federation will review

problems existing at the state schools.

Bowling Party

Gamma Delta, Lutheran students organization, will hold a bowling party Sunday evening. Members will meet at Our Savior Lutheran Church at 7 p. m. The group will return to the church later Sunday from vespers and refreshments.

By Off-Campus Group

Housing Committee Formed

A 10 member Housing Regulations Committee has been set up by the President's council to investigate off-campus housing.

The council is hoping the committee will be able to produce some solution to the present off-campus housing situation.

Members of the committee hope

to present their findings to the Carbondale Junior Chamber of Commerce in the near future. The council wants the city to set up a building code which would force landlords to improve some of the housing where students presently reside.

The council also hopes to pre-

sent a solution to unsupervised off-campus housing. Council members said they hope to get contracts arranged between the owners of such housing and students.

In other action, the council announced an election to be held after Thanksgiving to elect an off-campus woman senator. Any off-campus woman student with a 3.2 grade average is eligible for the post.

The council also pledged their support to the Student Council's stand on the Egyptian, the campus newspaper.

In a resolution, the council said they will support any program the Student council puts forth to place the newspaper and its editorial policy under control of the student body.

They announced a dance to be held by the Suburban Dormitory tonight at the Agriculture building area from 9 to midnight.

Outlook To Do 'Four Men'

Four men are now plotting the assassination of the British prime minister.

Their nature, methods, and the political conditions that prompt the effort will be revealed to 402 witnesses this week-end at the Southern Playhouse.

The Theatre Outlook of England, which presented a produc-

tion of the 18th century sentimental comedy "School for Scandal" here last Saturday night has, because of booking difficulties, been delayed in the Carbondale area for an extra week.

Asked by Southern Players to do another performance on campus, the Outlook players have agreed to present "Four Men".

This is a contemporary play, written in 1957 by Andre Davis, which had never been presented in this country prior to the Outlook's current tour.

"Four Men" is based on the premise that liberal rebellion against existing governmental structure may stray beyond recognized constitutional pathways.

Cast in the title roles are Peter Billingsley as Christopher Spellman, a Communist; Jeffery Segal as Charles Vopen, a humanist; Rick Jones as Ken Bray, a poet; and Conrad Monk as Hector, an aristocrat.

Performances will begin at 8 Friday and Saturday night in the Southern Playhouse. The box-office will open both nights at 7:30 P.M. Tickets may be purchased for \$1.50.

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Unibody Assails Student Apathy

Samuel Ichabod Unibody will join forces with the University Center Programming Board in the near future to help draw interested students and their ideas into various Student Center committees.

Unibody will represent the united student body and will attempt to stimulate student interest in University Center activities.

In an effort to introduce interested students to the many functions of the Board committees and to answer questions concerning the committees, the Programming Board will sponsor a Coffee Hour, Sunday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Ballroom "A" in the University Center.

According to a board spokesman, the board chairman will be present to answer questions concerning the committees. A welcoming speech will be given by Becky Jefferies, president of the board.

The following are the present committees and their chairmen: Communications — Marty Newman and Claudia Watkins; Cultural — Education — Neil Hackett and Neil Maxwell; Dance — Corky Johnston and Dave Clark.

Displays — Ann Strawn and Jackie Hughson; Leadership Development — Roger Ahron and Brenda Bradley; Recreation — Neil Ebersoldt; Services — Susan Campbell and John Putney; Special Events — Clifford Dey and Malinda Federer; and Special Interests — Alex Urban and Toni Gould.

Engineers to Dine

Southern's Engineering Club will host the Paducah Section of American Society of Mechanical Engineers Monday.

The "Angel Flight" will provide entertainment following the banquet at 6:30 p. m. in the University Center. The public is invited. Cost of the dinner is \$2.



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Falcons Looking for 21 Straight

Southern Meets Bowling Green Here Saturday

Bowling Green University puts a 20-game non-conference winning streak on the line tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 p.m. in McCann Stadium against Southern's set-minded Salukis.

The Bowling Green Falcons enter the game with a 7-1 record by a narrow 7-6 margin to a team of Ohio three weeks ago. J enters the game with a 7-2 record and hopes the Falcons

leave Carbondale with a 7-2 record.

A win over the high-flying Falcons might mean a bowl berth for SIU and the Salukis want a bowl bid badly.

For the first time in SIU's football history, the Salukis will be meeting a team with major-college status. Bowling Green was voted major-college earlier this year by the Football Writers Association of America.

When the Saluki players tangle with the Falcons they will be meeting one of the nation's top-ranked defensive teams. Earlier this fall Bowling Green's highly-touted defense dropped West Texas A&M from sixth to 10th in total offense.

Bowling Green has held opponents to 781 net yards in eight games for a 97.6 rushing average per game.

SIU coach Carmen Piccone is not as afraid of the Falcon defense as he is the BeeGee offense. The Falcon offense has picked up 1901 yards in eight games for a game average of 237.6.

Leading the Falcon offense are halfbacks Russ Hepner and Don Lisbon. Hepner has carried 109 times for 484 yards and a 4.4 per carry average. Lisbon is averaging

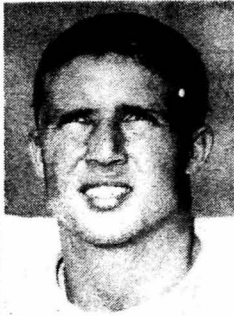
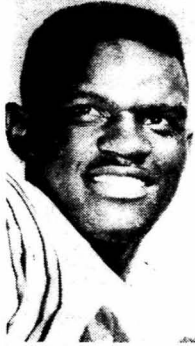
4.7 yards a carry on the strength of 118 yards in 25 carries. Lisbon has been hampered by a knee injury all season but is now ready for full action according to Doyt Perry, Bowling Green coach.

Piccone has devised a defense that he thinks will stop the vaunted Falcon running attack. However, it will take an all-out effort from Southern's defensive unit.

The defensive unit of Bob Franz has held opponents to 92.4 yards rushing which is better than Bowling Green's respectable defense. It is for this reason that Piccone feels his team will upset the Falcons.

To win, however, Southern will have to score and Piccone feels what will be the biggest upset in

Bullocks, Charles Hamilton and Dennis Harley will be able to score against the Ohio team. A factor that is definitely important in the game is the spirit and frame of mind the players are in. Piccone said Tuesday night, "the boys are keyed up for what will be the biggest upset in college football."



Coach Pleased Despite Losing Year

"There won't be too many who'll crack that starting-e-up next year," said freshman football coach Don "Red" Cross. Although the Saluki Freshman finished with an unspectacular 2-3 record this year, the coach wasn't all disappointed with the performance of his squad.

"Individually we were better in last year," explained Cross, "but they were a little hard to lead due to the shortness of the year. We also played better competition this year by getting Memphis State on the schedule," added Cross.

The Freshman lost two of the six games by field goals. The first loss was against Memphis State, 9-6, and the second to Evansville College, 10-8.

The Saluki team shut-out Southeast Missouri State in their first clash, 14-0, but took a beating in their second meeting, 58-22. SIU's second win was against the Western Illinois Junior varsity, 14-12.

Cross was asked to name the gridders that would have a good chance of graduating to the Saluki varsity next year. He named 18:

Bill Lepsi of Cicero; Vic Pantelero of Chicago; Ken Ronshetti of Chicago; Grant Petersen of Northbrook; Jim Balducci of Clayton, Mo.; Jim Minekel of Mt. Prospect; Earl O'Malley of Fairfield and Mel Aukamp of Mt. Prospect;

Also Mike McGinnis, Pittsfield; Glenn Strong, Chicago; Ken Love, Jericho, N.J.; Bob Petrulis, Crystal Lake; Irv Rhode, Rmco,

Penn.; Jack Lange, Woodbury, N.J.; Dick Borgsmiller, Murphysboro; Dave Bolger, North Chicago; Jim Stewart, Raleigh, N.C.; and Dick Rountree, New Rochelle, N.Y.

Bolger led the frosh in scoring this year with 26 points, and possesses a fine kicking toe.

"Stewart has everything that it takes to make a good halfback," commented Cross, "but his size might hinder him. He's a small boy."

"Dick Rountree just came to us and wanted to play football," Cross continued. "He turned out to be a mighty fine defensive man."

Cross singled out Ken Love as the man who will have the best chance of making the varsity.

Barriers Run In Regional Today; Bid for NCAA Crown Saturday

BY LARRY GRAHAM

Coach Lew Hartzog and his 11 barriers meet stiff opposition this week - end as they travel north to compete in the Central Collegiate and NCAA Cross Country meets in Chicago and Eaton, Illinois.

The Salukis run in the Central Collegiate Championships today and then traverse "across town" to Wheaton tomorrow to run in the NCAA (College division) championships. Some 30 schools are scheduled to run in the Central collegiates while 35 schools are expected to participate Saturday's NCAA.

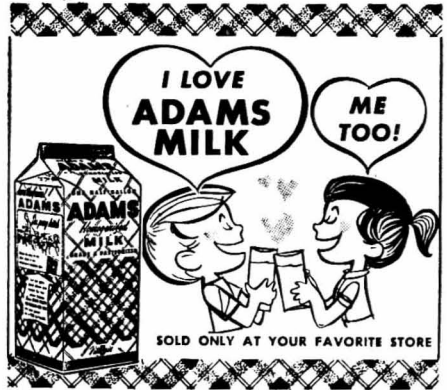
Western Michigan is favored to win the Central Collegiate Championships. Miami (Ohio) is the second, and Southern is the strong third. Last year the Saluki team was unable to compete in the Central Collegiate since the HAC meet was held the same week - end.

If we get top performances from King, Gelson, and Trowbridge we're going to give them run for their money," says coach Lew Hartzog in referring to the Central Collegiate event. "However, what we do in the races will depend a lot on

how King and Gelson's feet hold up," explains Hartzog. Lately, King and Gelson both have been hampered by foot injuries.

A key block in the success of Southern's title bid this week-end will be not only the rigid opposition but also the strain of running

eight miles in two days. The Salukis ran the four mile course in Central Park this morning and then will run another four miles tomorrow in the NCAA (College division) in Wheaton.



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Seven Seniors In Finale With Bowling Green

Only time will tell whether the number "seven" is a lucky one for SIU football coach Carmen Picone. Seven is the number of seniors who will be playing their final game tomorrow against Bowling Green.

The loss of seven players through graduation is a relatively low mortality rate for any football team. But included in the group

are probably the best quarterback and halfback Picone has ever coached — plus two guards, a tackle, a center and an end.

The SIU coach not only will lose a quarterback tomorrow, but also one of the best field generals SIU has ever seen. Ron Winter, from Carmi, will be gunning for a new total yardage record against the Falcons. The quarterback set an

SIU record last year with 1,123 yards gained by rushing and passing. He now is 122 yards short of that mark.

"I'll be glad when it's over so I can concentrate on my studies," Winter commented. "But I'll really miss the friendship of the players. It was a pleasure playing for Southern Illinois University."

Following graduation, the quarterback plans to go into teaching and coaching.

Taking handoffs from Winter for the last time tomorrow will be halfback Amos Bullocks.

"Give me four Bullocks," says Picone, "and I'll give you one of the toughest, hard-nosed outfits ever." The coach has good

reasons for making such a statement.

The 196-pound driver from Chicago's Dunbar High has carried the ball 478 times in his Southern career, gaining 2,562 yards for a 5.3-yard average. This season Bullocks is 136 yards short of the 996-yard school rushing record he set last year.

The guards are starters Frank Imperiale from Svosset, N.Y., and John Longmeyer from Greenfield, Illinois.

"I hate to see it go" said Longmeyer, referring to his last game, "but I'll first start thinking about it after the game and then I'll begin to hate it. But if we win, I'll be happy to retire," the big lineman added.

Longmeyer will enter the Marine Corps in March. Imperiale plans to marry and go into the construction business after leaving SIU.

The tackle Picone is losing after tomorrow is 250-pound Al Kalapinski from Lynn, Mass. "I'm glad it's over because I am going to achieve a long awaited goal — graduation," said Kal.

"But after playing football for 13 years I'll really miss it," he added. Kalapinski, who will graduate with a BA in speech, also plans to enter the construction business.

Center Paul Brostrom, although he will not be playing tomorrow, will serve in his final game as team captain. Brostrom will graduate in June and enter medical school. His career was ended abruptly in the third game this season when he suffered a slight concussion.

Reserve end Gerry Eskoff from East Chicago, Ind., also will be playing his final collegiate football game. His SIU varsity days aren't over, however, because this spring he will be competing on the track team in the javelin event.

GOOSE HUNTING

Goose hunting in Alexander, Jackson, Union, and Williamson Counties was without much action for most hunters during the first few days of the season. Some geese have been killed, but good results were scattered and not consistent. Cold, rainy weather in the North would almost certainly result in many more honkers carpetbagging to the Southern Illinois area.

Similar weather conditions here would strongly tend to keep the birds flying low and therefore, in more probable shotgun killing range.



SENIOR SALUKIS IN FINAL GAME. (Kneeling, L-R) Al Kalapinski, John Longmeyer, Frank Imperiale, and Amos Bullocks. (Standing) Gerry Eskoff and Ron Missing. Missing from picture is Paul Brostrom.

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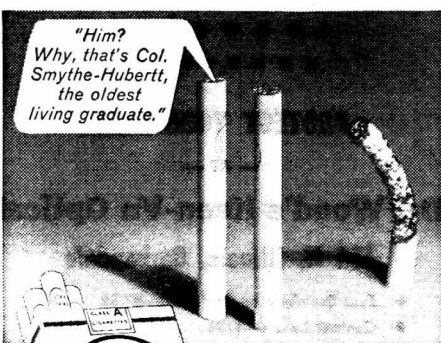
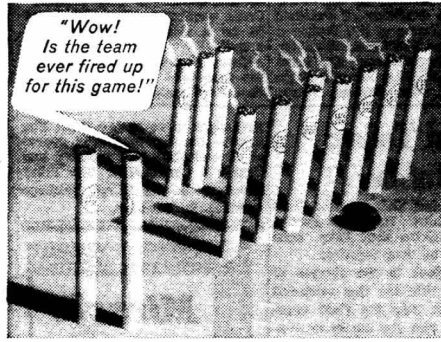
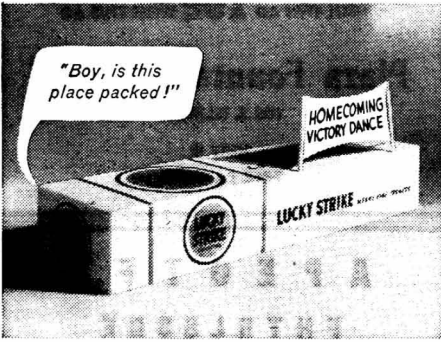
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Concerning The Outdoors

BY LARRY MAYER
Outdoor Editor

better" than last year's mediocre crop is the prospect for downstate gunners when the season opens at noon tomorrow. Shooting hours after the opening day are from sunrise to sunset.

That's the word from the Southern Illinois University Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory after its 12th annual study of breeding and covey populations in separate research areas in Southern Illinois. Dr. Willard Klimstra, director, says the quail-count in breeding season was the lowest in years and that total population this fall is only a cut above last fall, when it dropped 40 per cent below peak years of 1957 and 1958.

Klimstra said this fall's bobwhite count reflects directly the severe 1959-60 winter when prolonged snow cover cut into the birds' reproduction.

"We really didn't feel the severity of that winter until this spring's breeding season," he observed. "The loss last year combined with normal hunting pressure has directly affected conditions." Heavy rains early this year had some effect, said Klimstra, but weather during the last half of the nesting season was good. Despite this, hatching success was "below par."

"You can't expect quail to bounce back in a year's time. We did not expect a strong recovery this year and the evidence doesn't show it. It requires quite two or three years to recover from conditions such as the 1960 winter."

The Laboratory's yearly survey is conducted with dogs and 10 to 12-man crews canvassing the re-

search areas in "drive" censuses. Klimstra said reports from farmers and sportsmen working dogs in the fields also indicate a scarcity of bobwhites.

The season runs through Dec. 27, with the exception of Dec. 1, 2 and 3 when all other hunting will be closed in counties with a shotgun season on deer. The daily kill limit will be eight, and possession limit after opening day will be 16.

Pheasant news from the Illinois Information Service (Springfield): Urbana, Ill., Nov. 10 — Illinois pheasant hunters can expect to find more pheasants afield this fall than they have during the last several hunting seasons, according to Ronald F. Labisky, associate wildlife specialist of the Illinois Natural History Survey, who is in charge of a pheasant project in which the Survey is co-operating with the State Department of Conservation.

Recent studies of the pheasant population on a township-sized area in East Central Illinois indicate that the 1961 crop of young pheasants will be larger than it has been in the preceding seven years, and 25 per cent greater than last year's crop.

"The 1961 pheasant populations in some areas of east-central Illinois will be the largest in the state's history of pheasant hunting," Labisky says. "The birds are most abundant in Livingston, Ford, and McLean Counties, but hunting will be good over most of the East Central part of the state. In some localized areas hunters will undoubtedly find

pheasants numbering 300 to 400 birds per square mile."

The 1961 pheasant hunting season begins at noon tomorrow and will continue through December 12. Shooting hours after the opening day are from sunrise to sunset. The daily bag limit will be three cocks, with a possession limit of six cocks after the opening day. The shooting of hens, as always, is prohibited in Illinois.

The 1961 rabbit season opens at noon tomorrow and lasts through January 31. Shooting hours after the opening day are from sunrise to sunset. The daily bag limit will be five, and possession limit after the opening day will be 10.

SIU Holds Record

SIU holds the IAC record for most consecutive wins with 12 games. The streak was stopped this year by Western Illinois University when they defeated SIU 22-13. The previous record of 11 was held by Central Michigan University.

Theater Class Offers 4 Plays

"Smoke Screens," "Valley of the Shadow," and "No Exit," all one-act plays, will be presented by the theatre directing class Monday night at 7 p. m. in the Southern Playhouse. "Smoke Screens" is directed by Sharon Loveless. "Valley of the Shadow," is di-

rected by Harvey Grandstaff. "No Exit," Jean - Paul Sartre's famous tragic-comedy, is directed by Louise Shadley. Before the performances, the cast for "Born Yesterday," the play going on the USO tour, will be announced.

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Varsity Swimmers Will Try to Avenge Setback Against Freshmen Tonight

Hoping to avenge an earlier in-rasquad setback, SIU's varsity swimmers await tonight's second pre-season encounter with a talented freshman squad. The meet which starts at 7:30 will be held in the University School pool.

Earlier this season the freshman swimmers dunked the senior quad 83-42 in a class against class meet. The juniors scored 48 points to place second while the sophomores were able to amass only 27 points for a fourth place finish.

Senior Ron Ballatore, newly elected captain, heads a list of nine returning lettermen for the varsity team. Ballatore holds the IAC record in the 100 yard backstroke.

Other standouts for coach Ralph Casey's varsity squad include: Ray Padovan in the 220 and 440 yard free style, Jack Schiltz in the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke, Walt Rodgers in the 100 and 200 yard butterfly, and Ernie Gonzales who competes in diving. moew more more more more



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She has only one aim in mind. Four years from now, if her dreams materialize and hard work pays off, she can reunite her family on the strength of a degree that will enable her to become a teacher.

There was a time, more than a decade ago, when Melva Platt thought the pattern of her happy life was set. She was an average small town housewife and mother, with perhaps more energy and drive than most, more active in church and civic affairs.

Then one cold Iowa night in December, 1949, the auto in which she was riding with her husband and other couple shot off the road and overturned five times, frail Melva Platt was pinned beneath it. She was left partially paralyzed in both arms and legs.

It took a lot of faith, and four years of determined effort, until she finally reached the point where she could get around a little on crutches and take care of her home in Strawberry Point, Iowa. Then, last year, she and her husband separated.

Virtually immobile without her wheelchair, she was unable to find any kind of work she could do to adequately support herself and her three children. They are 15, 14, and 12. She was forced to place them in homes maintained by

public funds and religious groups. But she did it out of love rather than out of despair.

As soon as she knew they were well cared for, Mrs. Platt petitioned the Iowa Vocational Rehabilitation Department for financial assistance so she could acquire the training and skills that would make her employable. The Department suggested Southern Illinois University here, one of three universities in the country with adequate facilities to enroll severely disabled students.

She is planning on getting her degree from SIU the same year her eldest son is graduated from high school. The first money she earns as a teacher will go toward starting him to college. Meanwhile, until her own family is together again, she is a sort of substitute mother to college girls living in an off-campus housing unit where Mrs. Platt is a resident assistant.

"I am much more fortunate than many other disabled persons I have met," she says. "I have had marvelous aid from my doctors, from the Vocational Rehabilitation Center in Iowa, from my friends and my church."

Yet, life is a great deal different for Melva Platt than in the days when she talked babies over the bridge table or spent her afternoon at church affairs and meetings of the Federated Women's Clubs back home.

How is she able to keep going toward her goal of earning a degree against such tremendous odds?

Melva Platt smiled, looking at the elementary college textbooks on the table in front of her.

"Sometime I surprise myself," she said.

Area Towns to Set Extra Places For Foreign Students Thursday

American students look forward to Thanksgiving Day as a break from the books or a chance to catch up on unfinished studies — and a wonderful spread at the family dinner table.

But what about the foreign students?

What do they do while their American classmates are forgetting about diets, having Mom patch up their clothes and lounging in front of the TV set all day?

Some of the foreign students will get a close look at the American Thanksgiving tradition. Others won't.

Forty or more of the students will join families in two Southern Illinois communities — Robinson and Mt. Carmel. Each of the communities is taking 20 or more students. Willis Swartz, foreign student advisor, explained.

Purpose of the international relations program is to give the foreign students and the Americans an opportunity to spend a day together so that each may learn about the other.

Since there are 283 foreign students on campus, Swartz said he is hoping other communities and individuals will take the students into their homes for Thanksgiving.

The visits to Robinson are being arranged through the Robinson Church and the Community Committee headed by Lane Powell.

Visits to Mt. Carmel are being arranged by Mrs. Adam Smith, chairman of the Mt. Carmel International Fellowship Committee.

5 Firms Schedule Job Talks Here

Job interviews on the SIU campus for the week of Nov. 20 will be conducted by only five companies, the Placement Service announced Tuesday. They are:
Nov. 20 — The General Tire & Rubber Co., Mayfield, Ky., is interested in chemists for research and development and industrial management majors for production supervisory positions.

Nov. 20-21 — Illinois Farm Supply Co., seeking business and agriculture seniors for various management training programs in home and member companies.

Nov. 21 — The Ohio Oil Co., Findlay, Ohio, will interview accountants for treasury training programs, mathematicians for procedures research and secretarial majors for office positions. They are also seeking two-year VTI secretarial majors.

Nov. 21 — Northern Illinois Gas Co., Aurora, Ill., is seeking accountants for internal programs.

Nov. 21 — The National Finance Office of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, St. Louis, Mo., is seeking accountants for work dealing with farm and mortgage credit programs.

Elected to AIID

Miss Marjorie Jones, assistant professor in interior design at SIU has been notified of her election to membership in the American Institute of Interior Designers. Miss Jones joined the faculty of the SIU School of Home Economics in September.

SIU Debaters

Five debate teams from SIU participated in a debate Thursday at Bradley University in Peoria.

The group stopped at Normal for practice debates with SINU debaters Thursday afternoon. The debaters were under the direction of Jack Parker, debate coach; Neil Clauseen, assistant debate coach; and James Backes, VTI speech instructor.

Participating in the program at Bradley were:

Cross-examination — Phil Wander and Glenn Husinga.

Experience division — Art Parrish, Esther Hays, Bob Allinson and Jeff Barlow.

Novice division — Charles Zoekler, John Huck, Pat Micken and Bruce Wheatley.

Oral interpretation — Mary Hemphill, John O'Neill, Ruby Balentine and Kathy Whitlock.

Oratory division — Rochelle Gerlach and Zoekler.

Extemporaneous division — William Tranquill, Wander, Huck, Micken and Barlow.

Library Buys Copy of Oldest Anglo-Saxon Book

A facsimile copy of the "Lindisfarne Gospels" has been acquired by Morris Library of Southern Illinois University. The two-volume work was purchased from a \$400 gift given to the library by the class of 1961.

The "Gospels," reproduced recently in Switzerland, is an example of an early Christian translation of the Vulgate version of the Gospels. Work on the first book was done by Irish monks about 700 A.D. at Lindisfarne, an island monastery lying between Ireland and Northumbria.

The book has liberal illustrations of early Christian art with 28 color facsimile and 490 black and white plates. Symbolism in the

work is combined Old-Celtic and Oriental.

Latin text is found throughout the first volume, with a sub-text of Anglo-Saxon wording. Study of the "Lindisfarne Gospels" has given support to the theory that it is the oldest linguistic document in Anglo-Saxon. Second book of the

two-volume set is a commentary by modern scholars.

The books are now shelved in the rare book room of Morris Library and will be placed on public display later. The class of 1961 is the first one to use total class funds for a gift to the University library.

Scientists Confer

Five research scientists are at Southern Illinois University this week for a three-day conference with SIU's Carl C. Lindgren.

Lindgren, director of the Biological Research Laboratory, said the group is seeking agreement on uniform terminology and procedures in their investigations with yeast.

Attending are Dr. Seymour Fogel, associate professor of Brooklyn College; Dr. R. K. Mortimer, associate professor at the University of California; Dr. Giovanni E. Magi of the University of Pavia, Italy; Dr. Donald C. Hawthorne, research instructor of genetics at the University of Washington; Dr. R. J. Doyle, Windsor, Canada; and Ernest Shult, University of Illinois.

Breland Honored

Bruce Breland, a member of the art department faculty at Southern Illinois University, has won the Museum Purchase Award in the annual Tri-State Exhibition at Evansville, Ind.

Breland's painting, "Astral Cluster," won the \$100 prize in a field of oils and watercolors from artists throughout Indiana, Kentucky and Illinois. The show is being held at the Museum of Arts and Sciences.

Another Carbondale artist, Carolyn Gassan Plochmann, received an honorable mention award for her painting, "Aurora." The wife of SIU professor of philosophy

State Library Group Honors McCoy

Ralph McCoy, director of libraries at Southern Illinois University has been named the first recipient of an annual leadership award recently initiated by the Illinois Library Association. McCoy has received a hand-lettered scroll and a check for \$100.

He was chosen by a special committee headed by Howard Cordell of Western Illinois University. Other committee members were Miss Ullaine Ghery of the Arola Public Library and

Harold Goldstein of the University of Illinois library. Final approval on their choice of McCoy was made by the 12-man executive board of the Association.

In the words of the citation, McCoy was selected for the honor "in commendation of his outstanding contributions to the library profession in the state of Illinois as exemplified by his leadership in the improvement and extension of library service to the state, in development of new approaches to librarianship and library techniques, and his continued dedication to the cause of higher education in Illinois."

The selection was open to all professional librarians in Illinois including those in primary and secondary schools, universities, the public libraries and special library positions. The scroll is signed by Miss Elizabeth O. Stone 1961 president of ILLA; William Bryan, secretary of the Association; and Committee Chairman Cordell.

Joins Obelisk Staff

Betty Katz has been named to an associate editorship on the Obelisk, Southern Illinois University's yearbook.

Mrs. Katz's appointment, which is effective until April 1, 1962, is to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Charles Bolton.

George Kimball Plochman, she was formerly art supervisor at SIU's Allyn Training School.

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