

11-20-1956

The Egyptian, November 20, 1956

Egyptian Staff

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Volume 38, Issue 18

Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, November 20, 1956" (1956). *November 1956*. Paper 2.
http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_November1956/2

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REFILLING
A workman refills the storage tank at the Chatauqua Housing Project with propane gas which the mixture had been drained out.



TRICKY BUSINESS
A workman shies away from the open jet which has just ignited to burn off the gas which nearly caused a disaster at the Chatauqua Housing Project Saturday. Gas was piped from the buildings and burned before it could explode.

Alert Student Worker Prevents Disaster To 365 VHP Residents

Early Saturday morning 365 sleep-eyed residents of the Chatauqua Housing Project were awakened, told of a gas leak and told to evacuate the area.

First notice of the possible disaster came at 7:30 p. m. Friday when Dale Jackson, foreman of student workers, noticed a leak in Apt. 38.

Jackson, Carlton F. Rasche, faculty supervisor of the project, and other student workers began an investigation of the area. Jackson and Rasche noticed that the gas leaking from the pipes was liquid.

"Propane, the gas used at the project does not liquefy until it has been cooled to 45 degrees below zero. Butane, a similar type of gas, liquefies at 31 degrees above zero."

Assistant Fire Marshal Roy Richardson said the leaking mixture appeared to be more than 50 percent butane.

Dealers are allowed to mix the two gases to some extent depending largely upon the dealers good judgment, according to Richardson.

A 50-50 mixture is all right for warm weather but not good for cold, according to Richardson.

Deputy Fire Marshal Leslie Rose said the mixture was obviously heavy with a low quality butane.

The first precautionary measure taken by the student workers was to shut off the supply valve of an 18,000 gallon storage tank located about 100 yards from the buildings. Then they closed connections into each building.

Officials, remembering the Heroin explosion of last month, enforced maximum safety precautions.

The fire marshals said it was hard to estimate just how great the danger of an explosion really was, but they commended those concerned for keeping their heads.

The area was cleared of all residents by 7:40 a. m. Saturday.

The 105 families of married students and 46 single men living at Chatauqua were provided housing free of charge in the local hotels and the Wood Hall Lounge.

A resident of Chatauqua gives his account of the hair-raising event: "We have been having trouble with the gas for about a week," said the spokesman, "with things like snows going out, etc."

"Then about 1 a. m. last night all the gas appliances went out."

"About 3:30," continued the spokesman, "one of the student workers came to wake us up."

"He told us not to turn on any gas under any circumstances and that would probably be Saturday afternoon before things would be back to normal."

"We didn't take many clothes with us," continued the Chatauqua resident, "all I have with me is what I have on." He said pointing to his black V-necked sweater and charcoal flannel trousers.

Ted Powers, superintendent of the Illinois Utilities Co., a local propane dealer, gave valuable technical assistance in emptying the huge gas tank containing the dangerous mixture.

Assistant Fire Marshal Richardson, gave most of the credit for avoiding a panic and possible tragedy to Dale Jackson and his five student helpers who worked all night policing the area and advising the occupants.

The other members of the student work crew are George Van Epps, Bruce Adams, Charles Pohlman, and George Connell.

A much relieved audience listened to the "all's clear on the Chatauqua from" bulletin which came

over the air about 6:45 Saturday evening.

About 7 p. m. the victims of the gas scare could be seen walking cautiously back to their homes sniffing the air for signs of the cause of their discomfort.

"It's a pretty good bet that the 'gas scare' is still the main topic of discussion behind the green walls of the Chatauqua buildings."

ADVERTISING CLUB
Officers for the newly-formed Southern Illinois University Advertising Club have been elected.

The officers are: Pat Files, president; Marshall Riggan, vice-president; Harlan Matthews, secretary-treasurer.

The club has made tentative plans to attend a meeting of the Illinois Advertising Club, Dec. 7, at Weidiff, Ky. Other plans for the club include an informal party Dec. 9, at the home of Dr. Donald G. Hileman, faculty adviser.

Council Says:

Keep Hospitality Weekend, Check Sectioning Center

"I think Hospitality Weekend was first and it should be kept, however I think that we should formulate a policy for housing the students when they arrive," said Jane Curry, senior representative before the Student Council last Thursday night.

Miss Elizabeth Greenleaf, coordinator of student activities, had asked the Student Council to consider the possibility of dropping Hospitality Weekend.

The reason that Miss Greenleaf asked the Council to consider the question was because high school seniors have a number of chances to see the SIU campus.

Hospitality Weekend is held in the spring term of every school year for the benefit of the high school students who would like to tour and inspect the SIU campus.

"I am for it, but the residence council have been complaining," said Miss Curry. "They say that it is up to them to find rooms for the visitors; and that is year they are not going to have enough visitors."

The main purpose for Hospitality Weekend is to acquaint high school students with college life," said Sonnie Unger, Council president.

Hospitality Weekend To Stay
The Council rejected a mutual agreement that Hospitality Weekend would continue. The Council also authorized the Council president to appoint a Hospitality Weekend chairman in the near future.

Miss Curry made the motion that a vice chairman also be appointed by the Student Council. His main job will be to find housing for the high school guests. The motion carried unanimously.

Committees Give Reports
Miss Curry, Student Council representative to the Social Senate, reported that the Social Senate is having a problem getting faculty members to cooperate on Hospitality Weekend.

"Each year the Office of Student Affairs," said Miss Curry "sends cards to faculty members to ask them if they want to chapter on the parties."

"One of the main reasons why there are quitting is that the students are not polite at the parties; some students don't even talk to them," said Miss Curry.

The Social Senate will hold a forum to discuss the problem. Students and faculty members will participate in the forum. No definite date or place has yet been set.

Les Schneider, Council treasurer, reported that the balance of the Student Council is \$1,842. There is still \$30 in bills yet to be paid.

Dick Hunsaker, vice president, reported that he procedures handbook has been delayed again in the Office of Student Affairs. The handbooks should be ready for the Nov. 29 meeting.

Paul Jones, sophomore chairman of the exam committee, reported that his committee is beginning to make some progress.

"I have written to 11 schools

SIU Trustees to Request \$64,500,000 For Budget

Husband, Wife Team Gives Recital Nov. 29

Johanna Harris, noted American pianist, will travel from her home in Pittsburgh to join her husband, Roy Harris in a joint lecture-recital in Shrook Auditorium Nov. 29.

Miss Harris is internationally famous for her solo recitals and recordings of music by Haydn and by baroque and classical composers.

Harris, for the last 30 decades, has been noted as one of the greatest of 20th century composers, and is now at SIU as composer-in-residence and instructor in music theory and composition.

Program notes and introductions to each of the compositions which Mrs. Harris will perform will be given by Harris.

The complete program follows: "Claucone," from Bach-Busoni; Beethoven's "Sonata in E major, opus 109" (Vivace, ma non troppo, adagio, Prestissimo, Andante molto cantabile ed espressivo); Chopin's "Five Etudes (F minor, opus 25; F minor, opus 10; A flat major, posthumous; E flat minor, opus 10; and C minor, opus 25); Debussy's "Five Preludes (The girl with the flaxen hair, General Lavine, ben Burton, and Givord's Harbor. Staff members accompanying the group are: Tom Richardson, Dean Tollefson, Elizabeth Greenleaf and Martha Gasson.

Inter-Greek To Sponsor Turkey Trot

The Inter-Greek Council will sponsor the first annual Turkey Trot at 4 p. m. today. It will be held on the intramural field between Old U. S. 51 and Thompson Lake.

The participants will be made up of teams from the various fraternities and sororities. Each team will consist of two men and two women. The sororities can enter three teams, while fraternities can enter two teams. The pairings are as follows: Alpha Kappa Alpha with Phi Alpha; Sigma Phi with Alpha Phi; Sigma Phi and Theta Xi; Pi Kappa Sigma with Delta Chi and Tau Kappa Epsilon; Delta Sigma Epsilon with Acacia; Sigma Tau Gamma, and Tau Kappa Epsilon; Sigma Sigma with Phi Kappa Tau; Kappa Alpha Psi, and Delta Chi; Delta Zeta with Phi Kappa Tau; Sigma Phi; Sigma Kappa with Acacia; Alpha Phi and Kappa Alpha Psi.

This race will be a series of relays. Included in the series will be sack hopping, riding bicycles, running backwards, and a few other awkward means of transportation to carry them across the finish line. Each team will furnish its own football, bicycle, and gunny sack.

The winning team will receive a live turkey at the end of the Turkey Trot.

Journalism Women Form Organization

Bets Omicron has been chosen as the name of the newly formed women's journalism organization on Southern's campus.

At a meeting held Nov. 15, the female journalism majors chose Dr. and Mrs. James L. C. Ford as their faculty sponsors. The group hopes to become Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism fraternity for women, within two years if possible.

Pat Files was chosen as publicity chairman and historian or the group. Joyce Brinkley is president, Ruth Ann Reeves is treasurer, and Rita Moser is secretary.

Discussed at the last meeting were fund raising possibilities for the near future.

'Hotrodders' Propose Trouble Service For Motorists

The "Chastellers," the hot rod club at V. T. L., held their weekly meeting Nov. 14, and have decided, if they can get the cooperation of the local law enforcement in the various cities around Southern, to form a 24-hour trouble service, for motorists who need help.

Anyone that runs out of gas, or has any kind of car trouble, can call the hot rod club at V. T. L. and one of the members will come to their aid.

The club, which is dedicated to "safety and the betterment of the worst sort of hot rodding," will distribute posters, and cards in various towns, to let people who know of the service.

"The only drawback that we can see," is said one of the members, "is the fact that some one would call late at night, and not be in trouble. Just for a job, trouble service, for motorists who need help."

All Council members were present at the hour and half meeting. The council meeting will be held this week because of Thanksgiving vacation. The next Council meeting will be held Nov. 29 at the Speech and Hearing Clinic.

The SIU board of trustees last Thursday approved 1957-58 budgetary requests totalling \$64,583,139. The board will ask the state legislature to appropriate \$25,264,139 for operations and \$39,319,000 for new buildings and other capital improvements.

The operations figure was increased \$10,586,713 over the appropriation for 1955-56 in the face of an anticipated enrollment increase of 1,500 to 2,000 students during the next two years. Some \$2,105,000 of the increase would be earmarked for salary adjustments, bringing the total payroll request to \$17,574,939.

President D. W. Morris said Southern's efforts to improve the quality of its instructional and research programs have been made extremely difficult because of the necessity of handling abnormally large increases in enrollment. The University's present student body of 6,255 reflects an increase of more than 100 percent in four years, and it is estimated there will be 7,850 students on campus by 1958 if adequate facilities are available.

Morris said past appropriations from the state legislature had enabled Southern to grow rapidly but the university's overall program had been hampered by heavy teaching loads and inability to pay salaries which are competitive with other agencies employing highly trained personnel.

In addition to salary hikes, the \$10,575,513 boost in the operations budget request was slated to be used for such things as increased faculty effectiveness of existing University programs, meeting anticipated enrollment gains during the next two years, and catching up with past enrollment increases for which appropriations were inadequate.

Twelve New Buildings
The capital appropriations request would enable Southern to construct 12 new buildings, ranging in cost from \$550,000 to \$4,500,000. President Morris said many of the 444 students who applied for admission last fall but did not enroll were those who could not find housing or were prevented from attending classes already filled to capacity.

Commenting on the emergency situation regarding buildings, President Morris stated that although several new structures have been added during the past few years, the space situation is actually tighter than ever because of large enrollment increases. If the school is to keep up with prospective students, the situation is serious.

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WAC Recruiting Officer Here Nov. 29

W. L. Dorcas Stearns, of the Women's Army Corps office in branch of the Fifth Army, will visit SIU on Nov. 29. She will discuss with interested students the opportunities the United States Army direct commission program offers to women college graduates.

Stearns will be in the Student Union at 9 a. m.

To meet its continuing need for WAC officers, the Army is offering qualified women college graduates direct reserve commissions as lieutenants, according to Stearns. She expects to start their career in the Army as junior executives.

"A career as a WAC officer is really many careers in one," L. Stearns explains, "although most of her work will be in related fields, no duty will be a blueprint of a former one."

WAC officers receive the same salary as men. A newly commissioned second lieutenant is paid \$270 a month, plus quarters, medical and dental care.

Women college graduates aged 21 to 29 who qualify are commissioned as second lieutenants in the Army, and those 28 to 33 who have a civilian career experience, as first lieutenants.

College juniors may have a preview of life in the WAC by applying for a probationary Army appointment. Then they will be given a four-week training course at the WAC Center, Fort McClellan, Ala., this summer before their sen-

Placement Service Job Interview Dates

Job interviews for graduating students will be held in the Placement Service during the following dates:

Nov. 28, Standard Oil Co. and General Telephone Co.

Nov. 29, General American Insurance Co.

Seniors should go to the Placement Service for appointment times. Interviews will be conducted from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Student Receives Face, Hand Burns In Giant City Accident

"It exploded before the match even hit the coal," said Melvin Jones, latest casualty from Giant City emergency housing.

Jones received first degree burns on his face and left hand last Friday evening, when a stove he was tending exploded the flames back into his face.

In an effort to get the stove burning, he had poured a small amount of creosote onto the coal and dust. After throwing in a match, the flames burst back out the door.

The freshman Ag major was working on the old-fashioned open-burned stove about 7 p. m. when the accident occurred, and was in Carbondale immediately afterwards.

"I had been trying to get the fire started since 3 p. m.," said Jones, "but the coal was just wouldn't ignite. The weather had turned real cold and the men in barracks ones were yelling for some heat."

"I think the fire started seven feet before the match touched the creosote."

His face is now covered with bandages, although his eyes fortunately escaped injury.

"I must have closed my eyes just at the right time," Jones said, "although my hair and eyebrows were certainly singed. My jacket was on fire and I put it out on the men my face started burning."

The SIU freshman lives on a farm in Herrick, Ill., and hopes to be going home for the Thanksgiving holidays.

No treatment was given the student at Giant City, due to the lack of adequate medical supplies, but he was rushed to Carbondale by fellow campers Bill Haas and Gary Clark.

THE Egyptian

Published semi-weekly during the school year excepting holidays and exam weeks by students of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. Entered as second class matter at the Carbondale post office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Editor: Gene Croyer
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On Your Mark

It's a beautiful day here at SIU as we get ready for the eighty-second running of the SIU Holiday Speed Trials.

The wind is blowing softly out of the south, carrying with it the breezes from the Ag Barns.

All participants have checked their cars for mechanical difficulties, gassed up, prepared to pick up members of their respective race crews and within 24 hours the great spectacle will be underway.

All state officials have been warned to keep the roads clear so that the race can be run with the least amount of interference from by-standers who are traveling the highways.

Injuries have been held to a minimum in the past and school officials hope that this year's classic will set a record with NO wrecks.

With over 6,000 eligible, this year's race has the largest number of entries since the annual test started in 1874.

Starting points vary for the

different race drivers. Some start from Woody Hall, some from Barrett's Dorn, Theta Xi house Phi Tau house, Anthony Hall, Pi Kap house and all other points of central location where the racers can assemble with the least amount of time loss.

Entries who finish the speed trials are automatically eligible for the big Christmas race when the winners will be decided.

To win in the speed trials and become eligible for the Christmas run, participants must return from Thanksgiving vacation without having any wrecks.

The Egyptian hopes that no speed records will be broken and that each car entered returns without any accidents so that a large field will participate in the Christmas marathon.

To paraphrase from The Bible, "As the battle is not to the strong, the race is not to the swift."

Remember starting time is approximately noon tomorrow.

Good luck to all drivers and passengers.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



1936-1936

Old Paper Collection Records Changes in SI

The changes in opinion, belief and way of life of Southern Illinois from the frontier days to the atomic age are recorded and traced in the collection of old newspapers which is being formed in the SIU library.

The newspapers are a part of the Illinois Local History Collection, according to John Clifford, social science librarian.

Among the publications in the collection are many old issues of historic, early Southern Illinois newspapers.

"We have on file almost all of which began publication in 1836," said Clifford.

Our collection begins with Vol. 1, no. 8, for the first 7 issues could not be found."

The Telegraph's first page, in this 8th issue, consists of a reprint of a debate held in the House of representatives and advertising, such as: "hides" and "keys of nails."

"We have one tattered issue of an 1860 radical democrat paper which announces in bold letters on the front page, 'Born a Democrat—Live a Democrat—Die a Democrat,'" Clifford said.

The paper was probably only printed during the 1860 election campaigns for it is not listed in Scott's Newspaper and Periodicals of Illinois.

The early Shawneetown South-

Manual Arts Curriculum

Industrial Ed Proposes New Curriculum

The Industrial Education department at Southern is planning to propose a manual arts therapy curriculum at SIU.

The proposed curriculum will be turned over to the curriculum committee of each department concerned for consideration and approval.

This action was taken after a meeting sponsored by the Veterans Bureau and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, decided that the manual arts therapy curriculum should be developed in ten or twelve schools, spread over the country in key positions.

Southern is Selected
The selection of these schools was done by Dr. Earl Osburn, president of the American Industrial Arts Association. Dr. Osburn decided that SIU fitted the bill as a key located school.

"Before long we hope to have this curriculum approved and we are sure it would broaden the opportunity in the industrial education field at Southern," said Callington.

Tubes, Wires, Etc.

Physics Lab Adds Radio That is Not

A shiny metal cabinet containing tubes, wires, and a transformer is the latest addition to the equipment of the laboratory for semi-conductor research.

This machine is called an Induction Heater and is being used strictly for graduate students in the Physics Department.

"It is similar to a small radio station, but its output is beneath regular radio frequency bands," said Michael Stein, graduate assistant, Collinsville, Ill.

"It sets up eddy currents in the metal being heated," explained Stein.

Stein is using this machine to work on his master's thesis.

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Printmaker Exhibit Now In Allyn

"American Printmakers," a group of works by contemporary American printmakers, is now on display in Allyn Gallery.

The exhibit, which represents a number of the well-known printmakers of today, was chosen and circulated by the Smithsonian Institution, from a collection, "50 Contemporary American Printmakers," shown at the University of Illinois in March.

Printmaking, a method of reproduction, is a flexible medium — many new techniques are developed by each individual. Also, once the engraving or woodblock is perfected to the satisfaction of the artist, numerous prints can be made from the same "pattern," each of which is an original.

Five Media Used
Some of the media represented in the exhibit are wood cut, lithography, serigraph or silk screen, etching, and intaglio. Intaglio is a process whereby the picture or design is etched on a copper plate, using acid baths to get the precise depth of the lines so that the finished product will have the right consistency of color.

For the most part, the artists shown in this exhibit were not too concerned with representing the human figure. There is a special interest in technique.

Items just as interesting which we hope someday to add to the SIU collection."

Woodwind Quintet Sets Up Clinic Program

The University Woodwind Quintet has set up a program of clinics in Southern Illinois for the benefit of high school students, according to Robert Forman, member of the Quintet.

The Quintet will give a program at the Chester High School on Nov. 30, attended by high school woodwind players from the Chester area.

Following the program, members of the Quintet will hold individual conferences and class rehearsals with the students.

Ten of these clinics are planned for Southern Illinois during this school year as one of the area services projects of the department of music.

The Quintet is composed of: Robert Forman, oboe; Larry Norris, flute; Arthur Barnes, bassoon; Phillip Olsson, French horn; and, in the absence of Robert Resnick who is currently on leave of absence for European study, Dolores Budde, Alto horn, is the clarinetist.

Ag. Scholarship Applications Due
Applications are now being accepted for a \$200 scholarship offered by the Illinois Poultry Improvement Association.

To be qualified the applicant must be a junior or senior, an agriculture major and intending to make poultry his life work. Applicants can get further information from Dr. Edwin D. Stasek whose office is in the Office of Student Affairs.

The deadline for application is 5 p. m. on Wednesday, Nov. 21.

MAIL BOX

To the Editor:
Dr. Cunningham has said of the Egyptian people and the Suez Canal: "... it is on their property, they have a right to it.

I am a Canadian from British Columbia. My home town, Kamloops, is situated near where the Americans had accumulated capital to construct the pipeline and so were granted the contract. Because Americans have financed and supervised the construction, I do not feel that my countrymen have any right to control it or collect the profits even though the pipeline is in Canadian soil. If they did, I would consider the action to be aggressive."

Now if Canadians were to listen to Dr. Cunningham Americans would lose a great deal of money which they had legally invested in Canada. If all nations were to listen to Dr. Cunningham, no foreign investment would be safe. It is true that the attitude "Keep for-

eigners out" does increase the sense of patriotism for a particular country but I am sure that are better ways of doing this. Frances Newsome seizing foreign investments.

Frances Newsome
Pi Omega Pi Holds Initiation, Dinner
Initiation services, a dinner at Engel's, a speaker and musical entertainment were all on the program of the Beta Zeta Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, on the evening of Nov. 12.

Four initiates were welcomed into the honorary society at the regular fall term initiation service in the Library Lounge. The initiates were: Joyce Hofmeister, Dadeck, from Belleville; Joyce Heidkamp, Benton; Jeanne Smith, Christopher and Linda Williamson.

The speaker for the evening was Gene Wyllie, student teacher supervisor at University School, he presented a speech describing what is expected of the student teacher. Mrs. Doris Brown entertained the group with piano selections. During the evening committees for a Christmas party were appointed.



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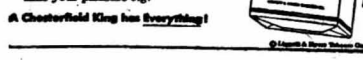
SULTRY SCENE WITH THE HOUSE-PARTY QUEEN

She sat next to me on the train that day And a wave of perfume wafted my way — A dangerous scent that is called "Red!" Deliberately made to drive men mad.

I tried to think thoughts that were pure and good I did the very best that I could! But alas, that perfume was stronger than I I gave her a kiss... and got a black eye!

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Like your pleasure big! A Chesterfield King has everything!





SI SYMPHONY
Members of the Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra are shown in a final rehearsal with conductor Maurice Kesar before their season-opening concert in Shroyck Auditorium Tonight.

Southern Illinois Symphony Opens Concert Season Tonight

The Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra will open its 1956 concert season tonight with a program of selections from French and Dutch composers, in Shroyck Auditorium at 8:15 p. m.

Now in its eighth year, the orchestra was organized by Dr. Maurice Kesar, SIU professor of music. It is a rather unique institution in that it is composed of university students, faculty, and qualified performers from the area, some of whom must travel 150 to 200 miles each week for rehearsals.

The Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra was one of the first such area-wide projects in this country, according to Dr. Henry Bruisma, and has become the model for other similar orchestras throughout the United States.

Dr. Kesar, director of the Orchestra, is now in the Franklin County Hospital, at Benton. If he should be unable to conduct the concert, Dr. Bruisma will do so.

Tonight's program will be devoted to music by French composers, with the exception of one suite of compositions (six Adagio) by Willem Pieter, noted Dutch composer and close friend of Dr. Kesar.

Soloists for this program are Edward Kane, noted American tenor, and Zahir Bavel, SIU lecturer in mathematics, who will play the violin solos in the "Danse Macabre" by Saint-Saens.

Other compositions on the program include the Bizet "Symphony

TO GIVE RECITAL
Dr. Glenn Watkins, assistant professor of organ and music literature at SIU, has been invited to give an organ recital at Christ Church Cathedral in St. Louis.

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Debaters Record 25 Victories, Lose Only 7 In Bradley Tourney

Two SIU debate teams were undefeated in the four rounds of competition at the 10th Annual Bradley University Speech Tournament Nov. 16 and 17.

Southern's six other teams won 17 and lost 7, giving SIU a total of 25 wins and 7 losses for the tourney. This is the best total record that SIU has ever compiled in this tournament.

The 16 SIU debaters were accompanied to Peoria by Coach Walter Murray and graduate assistants Don Faules and Richard Crawford.

The team of LaDonna McMurray and Harry Lu turned in wins over WSC at Oshkosh, Northwestern, Augustan, and Northwestern. Southern's other undefeated combination, Vernal Beckman and Kenneth Carter, won over Northern Illinois, Bradley, Manchester, and Buena Vista. The two teams participated in Division II of the tournament.

Five of the SIU eight teams had records of 3-1, while one team broke even with 2-2.

Eight Events
This year's contest featured eight events; debate, discussion, extemporaneous speaking, oratory, radio newscasting, after-dinner speaking, oral interpretation, and television. The television event was inaugurated this fall at Bradley, and was conducted on a closed circuit basis in the studios of a Peoria TV station.

Southern's team of Leon Scoggins and Joe Selement, competing in Division I, compiled a 3-1 record, their only loss being to Lake Forest. The other SIU division I team of Peter Morris and Ted Foster, also 3-1, won over WSC at Oshkosh, Manchester, and Beloit. Their loss was to Nebraska Wesleyan.

The husband and wife combination of Harold and Nancy Allen from the U. of Illinois, and U. of Wisconsin, and Illinois Wesleyan, losing to Carroll.

The team of Ray Canterbury and Robert Holton defeated WSC at Eau Claire, Lovola, and Lake Forest, losing to Luther.

Shirley McCluskey and Richard

'Deck The Halls' Party At Union

The annual "Deck the Halls," party, sponsored by the Men's and Women's Off-Campus Housing Organization, will be held in the club room of the Student Union on Dec. 7.

This night the club room will be called the "Oldie English Cafe." All students are invited to attend. Flaming punch, pudding and coffee will be served. There will be a \$3.35 cover charge.

'Be Back To Grade Finals' Dr. Coleman Leaves To See Son In Olympics

"I might get back in time to grade some finals," said Dr. E. C. Coleman.

A professor of English, Dr. Coleman left his classes on Nov. 12, to see his son participate in the Olympics. His son, Phil, is running the steeplechase, an obstacle race involving hurdles and water hazards.

Phil, a graduate of SIU, is doing graduate work in English at the University of Illinois.

Dr. Coleman is flying to Melbourne with 63 other people in four sponsored by the "Track and Field News" magazine.

The Australian Olympic committee arranged for me to stay in a private home of a TV engineer," said Dr. Coleman.

"I intend to find out everything I can about schools, universities and the current status of Australian literature and publications," said Dr. Coleman.

"I am going alone. My wife is staying here to take care of Phil's wife and son. He was born on October 15, only two days after Phil's departure to Australia," said Dr. Coleman with apparent pride.

"In the Olympics there is no



BALLOON DANCE
One of the highlights of the Coke Dance in the Student Union Saturday was the balloon dance where couples tried to stay in the dance by breaking balloons tied to the ankles of the girls of the other couples while keeping their own intact.

Beau, Bill, Speed 3 Characters Hunt Quail Out of Season Legally

Beau, the champion, ambitious Bill and old, good Speed are three characters who are among the very few in Southern Illinois that can hunt quail out of season.

All three are English Setters, dabbling in crows and doin' what comes naturally in the employ of Cooperative Wildlife Research at SIU.

At the present time the canine trio is lending an assist to research involving the study of melanary variation of quail, according to Andy Arata, SIU graduate student.

"The dogs have been helping with a pre-quail season census which will determine the number of quail in a given work area," said Arata, who, although not working on this particular research, has done quite a bit of work with the dogs.

"After the quail season is over, hunters will be asked how many quail were killed," Arata added, and then survival percentage figures can be drawn.

The national debate topic was "Resolved, that the United States should discontinue economic aid to foreign countries."

Press Club To Attend S. D. X. Convention

Members of the Southern Press Club, hoping soon to be members of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, will attend the annual Sigma Delta Chi convention in Louisville, Ky., Nov. 28, 29, 30, and Dec. 1.

Approximately 15 SIU members will attend the sessions at the convention and present their petition to the group. If the petition is approved, an initiation will be held on Southern's campus in January and the Press Club will officially become Sigma Delta Chi.

APA QUEEN

Charlotte McHenry was crowned queen of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity at a dance Saturday night. She succeeds retiring queen Imogene Jones.



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* of 151 St. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

Wildroot Cream-Oil gives you confidence

Beau, Bill, Speed 3 Characters Hunt Quail Out of Season Legally

The setters will also take part in censuses taken in the spring and fall.

Beau, Bill and old, Good Speed practice their trade in the quail breeding area 5 miles east of Carbondale, in the Pratt mine strip area and at Little Grassy.

"When making part in a census the dogs go out in the field just about every day," Arata said.

Speed and Bill have been nosing out quail for about four years here at Southern, although Bill hasn't been used much lately because of a bad leg. Beau is a newcomer this year and is of champion stock.

The zoologically minded SIU bird dogs lead in the kennels behind the Life Science building.

Although not as sophisticated as the new Salukis who have captured the canine spotlight on campus, the three English Setters, Bill, Beau and old, good Speed still hold top hand in the field and in science.

Religious Lectures

The first in a series of theological lectures and discussions is to be given Thursday evening at 7:30 in room 210 of Old Main.

Dr. Wieman will give a talk on "Religion For A Mature Mind." Following this, the group will be opened for discussion.

Refreshments will be served.

defray expenses.

Winners for the monthly press club news and feature story contests have also been announced.

Joyce Brinkley won the October feature story award for her interview with Vice-President Nixon while he was on Southern's campus. Warren Talley received first prize for his October news story on the Greek political rally.

Judges for the awards will be newspapermen, and the names were selected from all Sept. and Oct. issues of the Egyptian, including the homecoming issue. Certificates will be presented to the winners at a later date.

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and
"ATOMIC MAN"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
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Nov. 20-20

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Nov. 20-20

Camels in a program of trick riding were recently introduced as a feature of the Indian Army horse show in New Delhi.

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