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# The Egyptian, November 28, 1961

Egyptian Staff

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# Christmas Week Activities Open With Dance Saturday

Southern's Christmas week will get under way Saturday. Terry Hamilton, steering committee chairman announced today.

A dance Saturday in the Center will open the Christmas week festivities. Sunday, the "Oratorio" concert will take place at 4 p. m. in Shroyok Auditorium.

The annual Christmas week sing will be held Tuesday evening. Complete details of the sing will appear in Friday's **EGYPTIAN**.

President and Mrs. Morris will sponsor their annual Christmas week donut and coffee hour in the Center on Wednesday from 9:30 to 11 a. m.

A recorded concert, Handel's "Messiah" will be given in the Gallery Lounge in the Center Friday, Dec. 8, sponsored by the Uni-

versity Center program board. Members of Alpha Pi Omega, campus service group, and the University Center board will be busy during this week getting decorations in place. The APO's will handle the campus decorations, while the University Center Program board tackles the Center's decorations.

## NOTICE

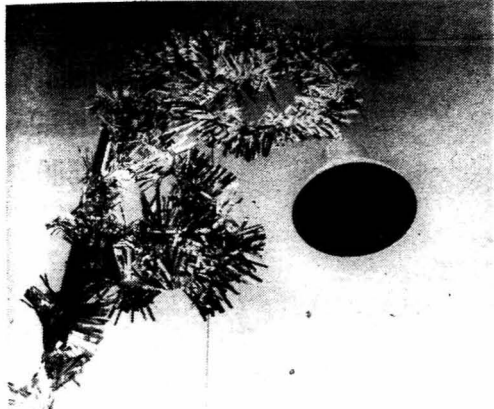
Students who plan to attend school during the Winter term under Public Laws, 550, 634 or 894 must register in the Veteran's section (Registrar) Thursday.

For further details about these programs, call Mrs. Doris Tretter at ext. 2381.

## Vending Contract

A contract for all vending machines at Southern Illinois University has been awarded to Meyers Vending Service, Division of Automatic Retailers of America, Springfield. George Toberman, SIU purchasing agent, reports. This is the first time such a contract has been given to one company.

Toberman said the awarding of the five year contract was based on highest commissions offered and financial ability of the company. Commissions vary slightly according to kinds of merchandise offered by the machines.



**CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS** — One can tell Christmas isn't far off by the glittering decorations which were put up in downtown Carbondale over the Thanksgiving Vacation.

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# THE EGYPTIAN

VOL. 43 — NO. 20

Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill.

Tuesday, November 28, 1961

## "Play of the Week" Drama Series Will Be Broadcast By WSIU-TV

"The Play of the Week" will be broadcast over WSIU-TV starting Dec. 5, in television.

The series of 65 plays and musical comedies will be presented by special arrangement with the producers, National Telefilm Associates, according to SIU director of broadcasting Buren Robbins.

Topflight performers of stage and screen star in the video-taped production of classic and modern plays with original dialogue.

Helen Hayes, Judith Anderson, Hume Cronyn, Susan Strasberg, Gertrude Berg, Morris Carnovsky, Dame Clark, Sam Levene and Siobhan McKenna are some of the well-known actors and actresses who will appear in the series, which will run through June 1963. Each play will be shown from 8 to 10 p. m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

One exception is Eugene O'Neill's lengthy "The Iceman Cometh", which will be shown in two, two-hour parts, probably on consecutive nights.

"The Play of the Week" received lavish praise from critics when it first appeared on WNTA-TV, New York in 1959.

Such comments as "immeasurably superior to most TV fare... glorious evening of theatre... play of stunning impact" were

made about the productions.

The opening show will be a mystery play, "Uncle Harry", in which Joseph Schildkraut starred on Broadway. George Sanders took the leading role in the movie version.

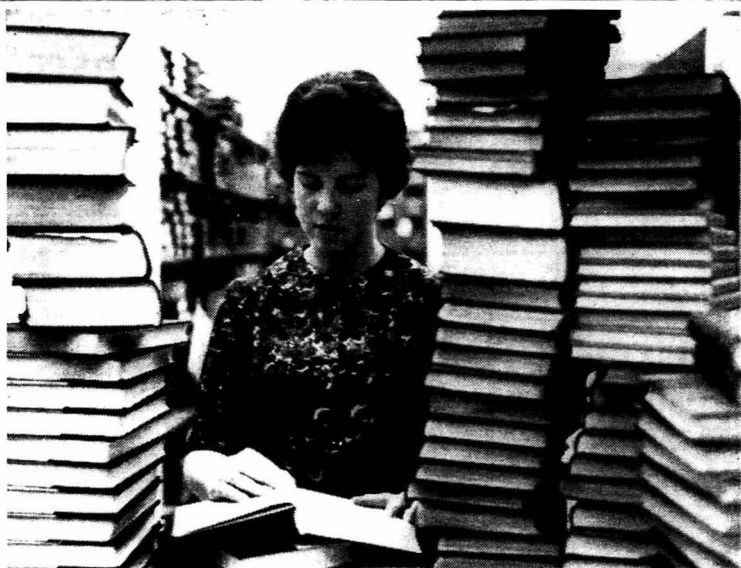
Starring in the "Play of the Week" version will be Ray Walston of "Damn Yankees" fame, Betty Field, Ruth Ford, Tautou Hartman and Jeff Donnell.

Succeeding productions will include "Medea" with Judith Anderson; "The Cherry Orchard" with Helen Hayes; "The World of Shtetl" with Gertrude Berg, Sam Levene, Zero Mostel and Morris Carnovsky; "Archie and Mehitabel" with Eddie Bracken and Tarmy Grimes; "New York Scrapbook" with Kay Ballard and Orson Bean; and "Tiger at the Gates" with Nina Foch.

## Given National Post

Edward Shea, chairman of Southern Illinois University's department of physical education for men, has been named national director for student services for Illinois for the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Shea is also serving as a member of the Representative Assembly of this group.



## Annual Book Sale

Will Be Held

Tomorrow In Library

Judy Baldwin, Marion, Ill., gets a preview of some of the books that will be sold tomorrow in the annual sale of books sponsored by the University Textbook Service. The sale will be held from 7:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the second floor of Morris Library. All sales are for cash. No checks will be accepted. In addition to offering some textbooks, some duplicate copies of library books will also be sold.



William B. Davis

## Africa Is Subject Of Convo Speech

William B. Davis will appear at convocation Thursday, Nov. 30, at 10 a. m. and 1 p. m. Shroyok Auditorium, to speak on "Africa and What It Means To You." Davis, a political science major and congressional minister in Kingston, Rhode Island, recently returned from an extended trip throughout Africa.

He will interpret the recent political developments in Africa and African countries struggle for freedom.

# New Dorm To Open Jan. 2

by Nick Pasqual

Opening of a new off-campus dormitory for men — Saluki Hall — Jan. 2 will ease slightly the "landlords" market" plaguing SIU students.

Ninety-eight additional beds will become available when the residence hall, now under construction at University Avenue and Mill Street, opens.

Shortage of housing has cut current enrollment at Southern by 500-1000 students, according to Mrs. Anita Kuo, supervisor of off-campus housing.

Residents of Saluki Hall will pay \$135 per student per term for double rooms. Toilet and shower facilities will be provided on each of the hall's three floors. Students will not have cooking privileges and the dormitory will not provide cafeteria service.

Information and contract applications for Saluki Hall are available through Housing Service. The owners hope to be showing rooms to students by Dec. 15.

Single contracts will be offered covering fall-winter-spring terms. Students signing to live in Saluki Hall will deposit \$25 in advance. Should they change their plans this will be refunded only if contracts are cancelled three weeks before the first day of registra-

tion, and only if the students do not attend SIU during the term.

Students may obtain release from contracts only for reasons of serious illness, family crisis or academic difficulty. Students may turn over contracts only to persons approved by the dormitory.

## Get High Scores

Eighteen Southern Illinois University accounting students have shown high scores on an orientation test prepared by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, Ralph D. Swick, chairman of the accounting department, said.

A second test in the spring will help the student to measure his progress.

Students in the higher bracket are, Phillip R. Brown, Joseph K. Evenson, John F. Hagan, William A. Fenwick, Robert T. Ruge, Thomas H. Small, William R. Hunsicker, David L. Fortner, Wendell S. Burdick and Nancy Sue Grisham.

Patrick J. Coniglio, Bruce E. McClung, David R. Woods, Jerry E. Marks, Lester D. Snyder, Medley A. Torrow, Daniel E. Fitzimmons and James L. Bar-

low and at an additional cost of \$25.

The new off-campus residence hall will be staffed with two resident fellows and a supervisory couple living in a ground-floor apartment.

Housing Office will work with owners of the dormitory in choosing the resident fellows and the resident couple, Mrs. Kuo said.

The building, air - conditioned throughout, will have 10 rooms on the first floor, 20 on second and 19 on third. Furniture for each student will include a desk, desk and lounge chairs and a closet with built-in chest.

A lounge and recreation room on the main floor will provide

television and stereo music which may be piped into the rooms through a paging system. Residents may have phones wired into their rooms if they wish. Vending service will be available.

Owners of the structure are Cecil Sullivan, F. M. Sullivan, William Franks and Robert Davenport, all of Harrisburg, and Dale Caveness of Eldorado.

Opening of the new hall will usher in a period of increased building in the out-in-town area. Apartment houses planned on South Marion and on Rawlings, as well as a dormitory on South University, will be followed by several other housing projects.

## Special Weekend Railroad Rates Given For Passengers to St. Louis, Chicago

Special weekend railroad rates are in effect for St. Louis and Chicago passengers, according to H. Biesterfeldt, Illinois Central Railroad general passenger agent.

He said Chicago students will be able to make trips from Carbondale during week-ends for the reduced rate of \$12.43, some \$5.23 less than the regular rate.

Carbondale to St. Louis rates are \$3.91 compared to a regular

fare of \$6.49.

The special rates are in effect Friday through Sunday. They do not apply during long week-ends or holiday trips.

The reduced rates are the result of action by Student Council President Dick Childers who pointed out to rail officials that 1082 students from Cook county and some 600 from the St. Louis area are attending SIU.

# Design Students, Faculty Score High In Exhibition

SIU design department students and teachers scored a sweeping triumph in the fourth annual Awards Exhibition of the Art Directors Club of St. Louis, taking the "Best in Show" awards and nine other prizes in the judges' final field of 96 winners.

Judged best was a book prepar-

ed last year by a class of sophomore students at SIU.

The book was a gift to Willem Sandberg, a distinguished Dutch printer, and contains designs made from antique wood and metal type using only the letters in Sandberg's name. Pieter Brattin-ga, Dutch printing designer who was visiting lecturer at the time, supervised the project.

Three gold awards went to SIU students, graduates and faculty designers.

Winning were a poster for last June's "Environmental Planning, Edwardsville Campus (EPEC)" seminars in East St. Louis, by graduate student David Miles and department chairman Harold Cohen; piece by graduate Jean Moss, formerly of Mt. Vernon; and the Sandberg book.

Silver Award winners were Instructor Harold Grosowsky and graduate Ron Bishop, for the 1961 SIU Fine Arts Festival brochure; graduate student Richard Kuroski of Chicago, for the first issue of "Parallax," local literary magazine; and instructor Elsa Kula, for an announcement for Chicago's Lyric Opera Theater.

Research assistant Herb Meyer won a Bronze Award for a brochure on R. Buckminster Fuller. Merit Awards went to Cohen and Miles for an EPEC announcement; to graduate student Gary De Courcy for the Fine Arts Festival poster; and to Edmund Zielinski, Chicago graduate student, for two pieces — Christmas card and a "Parallax" poster.

The yearly show honors the best examples of advertising and communications design produced in the region. Some 900 entries were judged this year.

## Try-Outs to Open

Try-outs for the chorus of Aida will be held Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. in Room 115, Altgeld Hall.

The try-outs are for students who like to sing, according to Robert Kingsburg, who needs from 60 to 65 persons for the chorus.

Kingsburg will direct the chorus for the Feb. 23 and 24 presentation of the Verdi opera by the music department.

"We're looking for those with high, middle and low range voices," Kingsburg explained. "They don't need to be experienced or trained in singing."

### NAMED TO OFFICE

Professor John A. Cochran, associate professor in Southern Illinois University's department of economics, has been named permanent secretary-treasurer of the Midwest Economic Association.

Cochran replaces Robert G. Layer, chairman of the SIU economics department.

The midwestern association is comprised of professional economists throughout the sector. Its next meeting will be held in Omaha, Neb., April 12-14, 1962.



LISTENING to senior James McEvers practice for the Christmas concert is John Basden, music major from Murphysboro, who constructed the harpsichord.

## Home-Made Harpsichord To Give Concert Right Key

When the Southern Illinois Oratorio Chorus, SIU Choir, University Symphony and 60 selected high school singers combine to present the annual public Christmas Concert this week-end.

## Herr Gets Leave For Foreign Study

William Herr, associate professor of agricultural economics in the Southern Illinois University School of Agriculture, has been granted a leave of absence to accept a two-year teaching and research appointment at the University of New England in New South Wales, Australia. The SIU leave will be effective at the end of the winter term March, 1962.

Herr, a native of Westminster, Md., joined the SIU School of Agriculture faculty in 1957. He has been teaching and carrying on research in farm management and agricultural economics in the agricultural industries department. His work at the Australian university also will be in agricultural economics. The institution is located at Armidale.

Before coming to SIU, Herr was an agricultural economist in the research department of the Chicago Federal Reserve Bank for three years.

Mrs. Herr and their three children will accompany Herr. They plan to leave for Australia March 15.

Constructed by John Basden, a music student from Murphysboro, the harpsichord will be played by James McEvers, Benton senior, as accompaniment to a group of 16th and 17th century chorale works and the major feature of the annual program, Johann Pachelbel's "Magnificat in C."

The harpsichord is part of Basden's private collection of musical instruments with which he hopes eventually to open a small conservatory.

This year's program will actually be two performances — one at 8 p. m. in Shryock Auditorium and a repeat Sunday at 4 p. m.

Initiated in the 40's to present "The Messiah" annually at Christmas time the program has undergone changes in recent years designed to bring a variety of appropriate oratorio works to area audiences. This year's event, directed by new SIU choir conductor Robert Kingsbury, will feature more selections than any previous one.

Some 240 singers will be involved in the concert and SIU faculty members and students will be soloists. The 106-voice Oratorio Chorus is made up of area adult singers who rehearse at SIU each week and appear in three performances each year with the University Symphony.

## SIU, Community Creating Living Nativity Scene

A living Nativity scene to be presented in Carbondale, Dec. 12-24, will be a joint project of community and SIU organizations, according to Kenneth R. Miller, executive director of the SIU Foundation and chairman of the community Nativity Scene Committee.

As part of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce Christmas decorations committee, Miller says his group will have the support of 28 organizations and 200 local residents to make the Nativity scene possible. All labor and materials are being donated.

In addition to the principal human actors, choral groups from the University and from Carbondale churches will sing Christmas carols there nightly from 6 to 10 p. m. during the Dec. 12-24 period.

Tony Blass, assistant director of the SIU Physical Plant, is chairman of an SIU committee charged with designing and erecting a 15 by 24-foot rustic crib scene to be placed on the lawn of Holden Hospital beside Highway 51 in Carbondale.

Members of Epsilon Tau Sigma, an organization of architectural drafting students at SIU's Vocational - Technical Institute, are fabricating the crib scene. The members of Theta Xi social fraternity will erect it on the hospital lawn.

Representatives of the Student Christian Foundation, multi-denomination supported religious organization at SIU, will decorate the Nativity scene and live animals loaned by the SIU School of Agriculture will add a touch of realism, Miller says.

## Two Couples Tell Of Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Coverstone of Centralia, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Ralph D. (Ben) Laime.

Miss Coverstone is a graduate assistant in the Office of Student Affairs, Laime, of Providence, R. I., is a graduate assistant in the department of journalism.

The wedding will take place in the Demaree Memorial Methodist Church, Centralia, at 7:30 p. m., Dec. 16.

### ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Miss Leota Jones, sophomore business major, to A-3c Steve Paddock was announced by the Dutchess Club.

Paddock is from Bushnell, Illinois. The wedding plans are indefinite.

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# Discussions Head Week's Activities

**History Talk**  
"Communism — Stepchild of Capitalism", will be Clement Blaklee's topic at a meeting of the SIU History Club, Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Agriculture Building seminar room. The public is invited.

**"Operation Abolition"**  
"Operation Abolition" based on the Hoover Report "Communist Target; Youth!" and concerning student demonstrations against the House Committee on Un-American Activities in San Francisco last year will be shown Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation. Dennis L. Trueblood, associate professor in the department of Education, will comment on the film.

**Champaign Alumni Club**  
A Buffet Dinner, sponsored by the SIU Champaign Area Alumni Club, will be held at the Hickory Hill Hunt Club Nov. 29 at 6:30 p.m. The Club is located at White Heath, Illinois (about 20 miles West of Champaign on Route 10). The guest speaker will be Mr. George T. Wilkins, Illinois State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

**Sigma Kappa Open House**  
The Gamma Kappa Chapter of Sigma Kappa will hold its annual Christmas Open House Sunday, December 3 between 7:00 and 10:00 p.m. at 102 Small Group Housing.

**Peace Corps Exams**  
The Peace Corps will hold another round of placement exams in Carbondale on Tuesday and Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. in the Main Post Office.

The exams will last six hours with one hour for lunch. Two exams will be offered, one for secondary or college teaching and one for everyone interested in serving in the Peace Corps.

**Arnold Air Society Meeting**  
The Arnold Air Society business meeting will be held Wednesday Nov. 29 at 6:30 p.m. in room 107 Wheeler Hall. The main topic will be the Military Ball Quota candidates.

**Zoology Senior Seminar**  
The public is invited to attend the Zoology Senior Seminar, held in rm. 205 of the life Science building at 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 28. The topic of the Seminar is to be "Calcaneal Studies".

on "Soil Fertility Practices in Europe". Dr. Vavra will illustrate his talk with color slides taken on his recent visit to Europe.

**Thompson Point Dance**  
The annual Thompson Point "Snowball Dance" will be held Saturday, December 2 from 8:00 p.m. until midnight in Leatz Hall. This year's theme will be "Three Ages of Christmas". Dress is semi-formal, no admission will be charged, and the dance is open to the public.

**Plant Industries Meeting**  
The Plant Industries club meeting will be held Thursday Nov. 30 at 7 p.m. in room 172 Ag. Bldg. Dr. Vavra, of the plant industries department, will speak.

**Graduate Art Exhibition**  
The department of art, School of Fine Arts will sponsor a Graduate Exhibition of paintings and ceramics, December 3 to 17. The Exhibition will be open Sunday the 3rd, from 4 to 6 p.m. in the SIU Museum.

**Rocket Society**  
The SIU Rocket Society will meet from Wednesday 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in room F of the University Center.

Members will discuss a topic for presentation on WSIU-TV, determine a launch site for the club's solid fuel rocket, and discuss plans for the new Aero-Bee-Hi rocket.

**Student Education Association**  
A meeting of the Student Education Association will be held in the Studio Theater of the University School on Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Carl Schweinfurth of the History Department, who spent some time in Russia recently, will speak on his observations of a teachers college which he visited while in that country.

**To Discuss Labor**  
Five panelists on "Forum," a taped radio program offered by the Broadcasting Service of SIU, will discuss government intervention in labor union matters during the weeks of Nov. 27 and Dec. 4.

# Two Groups Plan Joint Holiday Ball

Members of the University Womens Club and University Newcomers Clubs, some 250 faculty and staff wives, will stage a joint "Holiday Ball" dinner-dance Dec. 8 in the University Center ballroom at Southern Illinois University.

The semi-formal event will begin at 6:30 p.m. and will feature dance music by Glen Daum's orchestra until midnight, as well as a floor show by SIU student talent.

Reservations at \$6.24 per couple are due Dec. 4 and should be sent to either of the co-chairmen, Mrs. Heral Largent, 210 Pine Lane, and Mrs. Robert Carlock, 1008 Emerald Lane.

# 2 to Attend 4-H Chicago Congress

Two Southern Illinois University students are among 30 outstanding farm youths picked from the state's 70,000 4-H Club members to attend the 40th National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago this week.

Picked for the honor are Gary W. Knodle, freshman agriculture student and Miss Sandra Redfern, sophomore home economics student.

Both youth were selected for their outstanding records in 4-H club projects and community service. Knodle achieved his outstanding record in farm crops last year.

The national meeting includes many educational sessions, exhibits, tours and entertainment. It ends Dec. 1.

**TRAVEL EXPENSES**  
In a move designed to bolster the journalism education activities of its 78 college and university chapters, Sigma Delta Chi has appropriated \$10,000 to underwrite the travel expenses of official student delegates to and from the professional journalism society's national convention in Tulsa, Okla., next fall.

Student chapters have paid pro rata travel expenses since the society's first national convention at DePaul University, Greencastle, Ind., in April 1912. A change in

# Block and Bridle Initiates 26

Southern's Block and Bridle Club recently initiated 26 members, the largest number ever admitted at one time in the group's history, according to president Robert Rathmacher.

The Block and Bridle Club is an agricultural student organization for those interested in the livestock phase of agriculture. The SIU group is affiliated with the national intercollegiate Block and Bridle club.

Initiates into the SIU group were: Philip Utey, David Lee Simpson, David L. Bowman, Lawrence E. Chammess, Bobby D. Rowland, Lee M. Rife, Robert Hartstrin, John J. Blankenship, Harlan K. Henderson, Kenneth R. Andrews and Charlotte Jo Roberts.

Gary P. Baird, Edwin W. Tendrick, Gary D. McCartney, Raymond A. Johnson, Richard Dee Sutton, Melvin R. Kiehna, Patricia Tibbs, Richard Raney, Richard O. Garrison, Terry Schoenhard, Larry L. Camp, Thomas A. Spreiter, Donald Rathmacher, Donald F. Holmes and James P. Down.

The policy was made possible by general acceptance of the society's 16,000 members of an annual dues increase from \$5 to \$10, effective this year.

# Health Service Looks for 'Cold' Winter

Dr. Richard Lee, director of SIU's Health Service, is a busy man these late fall days.

His job is to keep Southern students healthy.

With the season for colds and influenza imminent, his job won't be an easy one.

"The most frequent kind of things that we see here at the Health Service are colds, sore throats and the flu," said Dr. Lee. "But we frequently encounter cases of nervous tension and anxiety, too."

Dr. Lee says that this tension apparently manifests itself when students are faced with indecision.

He said that SIU's medical staff has not found a great number of household injuries such as falls.

"They're probably aren't any more colds at SIU than any other college," said Dr. Lee. "When people are thrown into the big groups in a classroom or dormitory, they're naturally in a spot to catch things."

The Health Service is offering influenza vaccine at the present time to guard against any outbreak of the flu at Southern, Dr. Lee said.

"The flu shots are not 100 percent effective," he said. "They're not as effective as the polio vaccine, for example, but we feel that they would be valuable to the students. We're simply saying that those who want them have the opportunity to take advantage of the service."

Dr. Lee says that the response to the flu shots has been good, considering that no intensive campaign has been conducted.

"Some people don't realize," he said, "when they should see the doctor. For a simple ordinary



Dr. Richard Lee

cold, for example, there is no medication that can cure it. But when the cold brings chills or a fever, it's become more than a cold and we can do something for it. If there is a fever, it might be a cold with complications. In any case, the common cold ordinarily runs five to seven days."

Much of a person's chance of avoiding a cold is improved when the body's resistance is high, Dr. Lee said.

"We get busy here just before exams. We'll usually see more students at this time when they're compromising on their sleep and eating habits," he warned. "They get fatigued at these times and they are more susceptible to catching things at this time. Eight hours of sleep is needed each night."

Dr. Lee doesn't have time to talk to reporters for very long. He sandwiches an interview around a coffee break.

For after all, the season for colds is getting closer and the line at the Health Service is growing like a supermarket on payday.

# Legal Group Here

Some 150 police magistrates, justices of the peace and constables are on the SIU campus today and Wednesday for the statewide Illinois Traffic Court Conference.

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Editor's Opinion

Amateur Athletics At SIU

Despite threats by physical giants of the athletic program, the disagreement of the athletic department and similar admonitions from other circles, we cannot agree with the proposal to provide gigantic scholarships to athletes. We are also in disagreement with those who would like to emphasize sports at the expense of other areas of education.

Students supposedly come to college to receive an education. While athletics provide one form of learning, as well as a method of letting off excess steam, there are more important aspects of a college education.

"Amateur athletics" has always implied participation for the love of the game, whatever it may be. "Amateurism" is not supposed to be concerned with monetary gain. But the complaints which have been howled from the athletic department seem to imply something different.

When the proposal to sell ticket books for athletic events was made at the last Student Council meeting, action was held up to find some means of assuring that the additional fees would not be used for recruitment. The Council members seemed to be in general support of additional funds for equipment and transportation.

Although Southern may never be a big name in athletics if gigantic scholarships—room, board, tuition and expense money—are not awarded, it may become a well-known institution academically. Rapid development in both areas seems unlikely for a University just emerging from the infancy stage. If something must be sacrificed, let it be huge stadiums, large athletic scholarships and rough-tough, top notch schedules.

Southern Will Suffer Without Increased Fees

By Bernie Brown

While arguments on the future of SIU athletics raged back and forth—mainly on this Egyptian editorial page—Southern ended its 1961 football season with a 20-0 licking from Bowling Green.

For all those interested in Southern athletics, mainly football and basketball, this was a perfect example of what is in store for followers of Saluki teams.

This year will mark Southern's exodus from the ranks of the IAC. It is a widely accepted fact that SIU is aiming for a berth in the Missouri Valley Conference. This may account for the building of a four million dollar field house with a seating capacity of more than 10,000.

Within the past five years, the school has developed one of the finest all-around sports programs offered at any college or university in the nation. This is due to the patience and guidance of Dr. Donald N. Boydston, Southern's youthful athletic director.

So outstanding is this program that the school's gymnastic, track, swimming, golf, tennis and baseball teams can now compete with any collegiate teams in the nation.

In football and basketball, however, the story is different. Although basketball coach Harry Gallatin and football coach Carmen Piccone are nationally recognized, their recruiting has constantly been hampered by the school's lack of full scholarships.

At SIU, athletes are given tuition, books and fees. They are permitted to work for their room and board under the work program. Under full NCAA scholarships, athletes receive room, board, books, tuition, fees, plus \$15 per month.

This lack of scholarships would not be limiting to the athletic department's over-all program if additional money were received through student activity fees. While the national average for athletic activity fees is over \$17 per year, Southern students pay only \$5.90 per year for athletic support. Never more than Saturday was this deficit more obvious.

Southern was facing its first major college football opponent. In 1959 the Falcons dropped Southern 23-14. Last year with one of their best teams, the Salukis took a 27-6 pounding. Going into the game against Bowling Green, the Salukis had a 7-2 record. Bowling Green was 8-1.

Gus sez he liked the "turkey" on the front page of last week's Egyptian.

Gus wonders if the President's Retreat means retreat for the student government.

Gus sez his girl is almost as changeable as weather in southern Illinois.

Gus sez the University should sell rocks so they can finance the library.

Four Million Dollars

Editor: I was reading the Egyptian concerning the raising of the fees and to my utter disgust I found that approximately 50 per cent of the answers to the question about raising fees were related to the fact that the athletic program needs more money.

What is the thought that is running through the minds of intelligent people who think that athletics are the most important product of college? Certainly there is a need for athletics. But what is it? Does Chicago University, Harvard, Yale, MIT and Oxford base their accomplishments on the honors gained by their athletics? Athletics, that is in a limited sense, are needed to keep a sound mind and body.

These particular institutions are known because they are recognized for the product they produce. Intelligence! Also the ability to reproduce it. Instead of building a four million dollar stadium for the "alligators to fight in," why don't we use this money to house the business school, the English department, or some other department connected with the education of the mind? These learning facilities are important for the children of today, and most important to me for my children in just a few years.

Chicago University and Harvard are well known because they have produced 40 or 50 per cent of the college presidents in the country today. They do not accomplish this by stressing to the "nth" degree the athletic program. Please, let us be realistic thinkers, and most important "doers." I enjoy football, but not to the amount of four million dollars.

Carl Falk

Wants Answer

Editor: I very much await an answer by the administration to the opinion of the National Student Assn. that, first, "...under the present circumstances, the influence of student culture and thinking on the Egyptian has been greatly diminished" and secondly, that "...the Egyptian, as a student newspaper, be returned to the undergraduate students of the University. This is in keeping with the concept of developing a mature student activity of a true American college campus."

Speaking for myself, and I feel for many others, there can be no adequate rebuttal by the administration. But, remaining somewhat of open mind in all fairness, I await their answer in their paper.

John S. Bis

The Soap Box



Students Complain, Don't Offer Remedies

Editor: In reading the recent articles that have appeared on the editorial page of the Egyptian, concerning the activity fee, I have come to the conclusion that the students, in writing their articles, only wish to complain and not make suggestions as how to remedy the situation in regard to that part of the fee which goes to the athletic department.

It is unfortunate, but generally true, that we students often complain, but seldom make suggestions as how to solve a problem. So I am going to make suggestions instead of just complaining.

I am against any \$5-\$10 increase, per quarter in the activity fee, which would be only for the benefit of the athletic department.

General Requirements Should Differ For Majors, Non-Majors

Dr. Claude Coleman of the English department deplors the tendencies of universities to turn out "splendid splinters" and rightly so, I believe. "Splendid splinters" (those who narrowly limit their education to fit a vocational goal) should be the expected product of the huge vocational schools, called universities, which function as training and developing agents for big business.

However, in opposing the "splendid splinters" one must be careful not to fall into the other extreme of providing "cultural tutti-frutti," that is exposing the student to a bit of history, philosophy, art, science, government, etc. Apparently on the assumption that to be accepted in the new class of "organization men" one must know a little about all these subjects (i.e. recognize the names of Darwin, Plato, Rembrandt, Napoleon, distinguish abstract from representational painting and on and on). Thus one gets many splinters instead of just one.

The courses now required tend to be a jungle of facts, useful for potential majors, but forgotten by non-majors immediately after the final, if not sooner. The effect of such courses is to instill a distaste for the whole discipline; thereby producing a "splendid splinter" with experimental evidence of his wisdom. There should be a difference in kind, not merely of degree, between the general education requirements

and the courses offered for majors in the same department. This is not to say that scholarship is to be sacrificed, rather that the facts should not be thought of as ends in themselves, but should be arranged in such a way as to illustrate the principles which are important to all students.

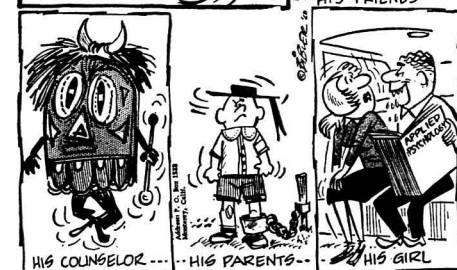
To implement this change, the old idea of a liberal education must be disinterred. That is, each of the disciplines has a distinctive point of view which, when grasped by a student, gives him new insights into the total problem of the world and his relationship to it. To do this, a rethinking, or an initial thinking of the problem of education, its method and purpose must be done.

Each department head should submit an essay to the dean answering these questions: 1. What is the distinctive point of view of my discipline and how can this point of view contribute to the total point of view of students from other departments? 2. How is the course, recommended as a requirement, organized and directed to present this point of view to these students?

General education requirements are like the little girl mentioned by Longfellow, "when she is good, she is very, very good, but when she is bad she is horrid." If this recommended thinking is not done, I am afraid the new reform will be horrid.

—George Graham

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



THE EGYPTIAN

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Don't Look Now,

# Candid Camera Goes To Convo



*"To sleep, perchance to dream . . ."*

These classic words from William Shakespeare's "Hamlet" seem to aptly describe a number of the students in this picture study of a recent freshman convocation made by Egyptian Photographer Tom Grimmitt. The sleepers—note one in picture above clutching his attendance card—were joined by the handholders, booker readers, yawners and the seemingly bored. But not all of the students slept or seemed disinterested. Most listened, to be sure. And the speaker, Dwight Cooke, a former CBS newsmen, even stimulated a few who came forward after the program to ask him questions (left).

Photographs By Tom Grimmitt



# Over 1,000 at SIU May Try For National Defense Loans

More than 1,000 SIU students this academic year may try for National Defense Student Loans.

This program has permitted SIU to advance some \$528,000 to those needing money to finish their college education.

Thomas J. Watson, bursar and SIU institutional representative of the fund, said federal loan funds to be available during the current school year are the largest ever — \$277,777, including the one-ninth donated by Southern. All but some \$35,000 of this is already committed, he said.

By next spring the University will have received \$750,000 over a three year period. Congress has expended the program for the next two years.

Through the National Defense Student Loan Fund, a student may borrow a maximum of \$5,000

while a fulltime student pursuing a graduate or undergraduate degree. There are several ways he pays this back, at 3 per cent interest on the unpaid balance.

Teachers of elementary and secondary public schools are allowed a total cancellation of 50 per cent of the loan during the first five years. While they are fulltime students, said Watson, there are no payments due.

To get a loan, a student must be enrolled for a full class load, be a U.S. citizen, maintain a grade average of C or better and show a need.

The funds may be used, Arthur Swanson, director of financial assistance said for educational expenses — tuition, room and board, maintenance — but "it is still almost impossible to live on the loan alone. The average loan is \$450 a year, and a student needs an average of \$1,200 a year to attend Southern."

## Morris to Speak

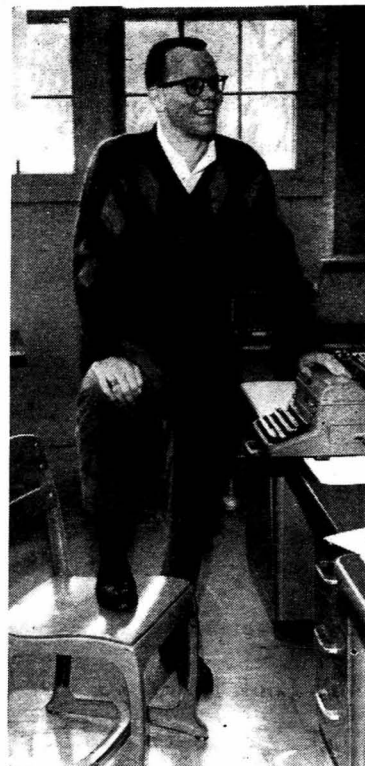
President D. W. Morris will discuss SIU growth at a Freeburg Chamber of Commerce meeting Thursday.

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CLASSROOM ATTIRE is casual for the Southern senior. The open shirt, wool sweater and corduroy trousers are samples of typical male dress at Southern during the school week.

# 6 SIU Coeds Say Men Dress Well

Are SIU men students sharp dressers?

Ask SIU coeds. Six recently interviewed coeds score an agreement that overall SIU men dress neatly and with good taste.

"SIU men seem to dress well for dates and I believe they've helped set the styles for SIU women," says Joyce Pace, a sophomore from Union City,

Tenn. "When the boys dress up for dates, a girl is obligated to dress up more too."

"I think you can tell a difference in freshman boys after they've been here for awhile. They're much better dressed now than when they first came to SIU."

"I think all the new styles in men's clothing looks very sharp but I like any type of fashion for boys as long as they dress neatly."

Barbara Moore, a freshman from Hoopston, said she feels that SIU men seem to wear the right clothes for the right occasion.

"The boys in our high school dressed very collegiate," she said, "so the dressing styles of college boys don't seem too much different. They wore tab collar shirts and the continental style clothes."

"I actually believe that the boys down here dress a little more conservatively than the boys in central Illinois did. They seem to wear more bright colors

back home.

"I don't see any reason for dressing up as much as a lot of people do for the football games. And I don't see any reason for the boys to dress up in white shirts and ties for class."

Judy Smith, a sophomore from Carbondale, agrees that most boys at SIU dress well and says she feels that casual clothes are good enough for the classroom situation.

"I really like the continental styles for boys' clothes," she says. "I think boys' styles should be up to date just like styles for girls. I prefer casual clothes for things like football games. The college situation is a casual one and I think casual dress is fine."

Nancy Smith, a senior, agrees that a casual dress is fine for class.

"But I don't like blue jeans for the college classroom," she says. "I think boys look nice in a sweater and slacks for the classroom. I think the majority of SIU boys are good dressers."

"I don't see any reason why boys should dress up a lot for class," says Carolyn Leach, a junior from Ironton, Mo. "I don't see anything wrong with Bermuda shorts from boys as long as they're neat."

"I don't see any reason for boys to wear suits but I think it looks nice when they do. When a boy comes for a date and he is well dressed it makes you feel better about dressing up."



Pat Weaver, National College Queen

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# SIU To Administer State GED Examination

Southern Illinois University has been named as a testing agency for administering the General Education Development testing program in the state of Illinois.

GED testing is open to adults wishing to earn a high school diploma. Dates for the next test will be Dec. 1-2. Cost involved in the

program is \$5 for testing and \$5 for issuance of a diploma to those who successfully pass the test.

Tests are administered in the field of social studies, natural science, literary materials, English grammar and general mathematics. All questions are of the objective type in which the stu-

dent is asked to select the correct answer from several suggested answers.

To be eligible for testing, all examinees must be 21 years of age or older, residents of Illinois and have a letter from the county superintendent of schools in the county where they are now residing.

This letter should indicate that the school will grant a diploma upon successful completion of testing.

A total of 10 hours is required to complete the entire test and those participating are urged to plan to spend Friday, Dec. 1, and Saturday, Dec. 2, at the University.

Copies of test results will be mailed from SIU to the student. In case of failure, retesting is allowed after a period of one year in which instruction has been taken in the area of failure.

Adults interested in the testing may write to the Counseling and Testing Center on the SIU campus



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# Kerner Outlines Traffic Court Plan

Gov. Otto Kerner outlined a four-fold plan to improve the state's traffic courts here Monday when he spoke to members of an Illinois Traffic Court Conference in Muckelroy auditorium.

The Governor said the four-fold plan should include:

1. provide traffic court justices with status.
2. provide greater opportunities for information and training the justices.
3. improve facilities and methods of the court and state traffic system as a whole.
4. insure more uniformity of administration.

Gov. Kerner said some progress has been made toward the first two goals. He cited the fact that justices of the peace are now salaried officials. Formerly, justices in these courts received part of the fee paid for fines.

He said the second goal is also being worked on, but the job still

has a long way to go before being finished.

"You will have to work on all of the goals among yourselves," he said. "The state can help, but it must be the individual justices who help bring about the ultimate

goals."

The governor and other state and local officials met with nearly 200 justices of the peace, police officials and other governmental officials. The conference continues through Wednesday.

## SIU Profs Aid New Magazine

Three Southern professors will join other Midwest figures in education, government, theology, the arts and other professions in editing a new regional magazine. Harry T. Moore and James L. C. Ford of the Carbondale campus and Seymour M. Mann of the Edwardsville campus were named to the staff of the new magazine "Focus Midwest," by editor and publisher, Charles L. Kotzer, Klotzer, former editor of the Troy Tribune and the Greater St. Louis Jewish star, will head the magazine.

western campus. FOCUS Midwest, with headquarters in St. Louis county, will deal with "significant legislative, executive, and administrative events" at all levels of government in the Illinois-Missouri area and possibly surrounding states later on, according to a prospectus. It will also have departments of literature, music and arts.

Moore, in addition to his duties as literary editor will have some say on the editorial content of the magazine in his capacity as member of the board of directors.

"I believe the new publication will make a significant contribution to the nation's understanding of this area as well as provide original ideas for the rest of the nation," Moore said.

Books concerning the area will be given priority in the review section, but important national and international literary doings will be covered as well, Moore said.

## McKeefery Speaks

Dean of Academic Affairs William J. McKeefery outlined plans for the new School of Technology Nov. 20 when he spoke at a joint dinner meeting of the Student Engineering Club and the Paducah section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

## Davis' Discussion Heads WSIU Log

A live broadcast from the freshman convocation Thursday will highlight the programs to be presented by WSIU-FM today through Thursday night.

William E. Davis' discussion of Africa to the first convocation at 10 a. m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium will be broadcast by the University radio station.

Other program highlights through Thursday include:

- TUESDAY, NOV. 28**
- 9 a. m. — Morning Melody.
  - 2 p. m. — Tchaikovsky "Francesca da Rimini."
  - 8 p. m. — Shostakovich "Symphony No. 5."

**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 29**

- 10:30 a. m. — Pop Concert
- 2 p. m. — Borodin "Polovtsian Dances."
- 8 p. m. — R. Strauss "Death and Transfiguration."

**THURSDAY, NOV. 30**

- 10 a. m. — Freshman convocation.
- 2 p. m. — Ibert "Ports of Call."
- 8 p. m. — Haydn "Symphony No. 96."
- Smetana "Overture to The Bartered Bride."
- Tchaikovsky "Symphony No. 5."

Highlights of WSIU's broadcast schedule Friday through Monday will appear in Friday's Egyptian.

## Early Registration Deadline Is Friday

Advance registration for SIU students closes Friday, Dec. 1, at 5 p. m. The Sectioning Center announced.

Although registration is running ahead of last year, approximately one-fourth of the students on the Carbondale campus have not pre-registered to date.

Students currently on campus who do not pre-register by Friday evening will have to wait until Jan. 4, 1962, and will be assessed a \$3 late registration fee.

## SIU Professor Confers On Art Of Ancient Benins

West German museum director W. Frohlich was at SIU last week consulting with anthropologist Philip Dark on his research into the tribal arts of Benin, an ancient West African kingdom in Nigeria.

Frohlich, director of the Rautenstrauch-Joest Museum in Cologne, is assembling a study of the museum's extensive collection of Benin art to be published in "Ethnologica," a leading European magazine of anthropology.

Dark, a faculty member at University College, Ibadan, Nigeria before coming to SIU last year, has been studying the history of Benin art for the past six years.

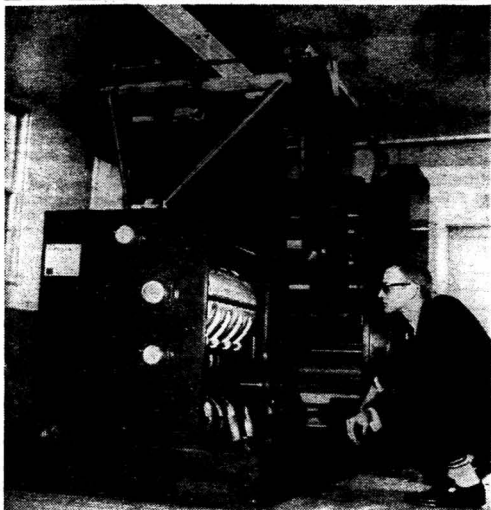
He worked with the Benin History Scheme, a cooperative research project sponsored jointly by the Carnegie Corporation and the governments of Nigeria and the United Kingdom.

Dark has compiled a large photographic file of Benin art including the tribe's bronze sculpture, cast by methods similar to the lost-wax technique taught at SIU.

### INTRAMURAL BOWLING

Winter term bowling tournament starts the second week in January. Team rosters will be due Jan. 4 at 5 p. m. There will be a meeting of managers the same day at 9 p. m. to discuss rules and regulations. Alleys will be available for bowling on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 3, 6, and 9 p. m.

Alleys will not be available for all teams that want to bowl at 9 so some managers should arrange to bowl at 3 or 6.



LOOKING OVER the new Egyptian offset press which arrived during the Thanksgiving holiday is journalism student John Soper of Marion. The press will be installed in the Egyptian building.

### Win Scholarships

Jean Ankenbrand and Mrs. Barbara Border, seniors in the School of Home Economics, have been awarded scholarships for 1961-62

from the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers Organizations.

Miss Ankenbrand is specializing in home economic teaching. Mrs. Border is majoring in home and family education.

## Sponsored By SIU Women's Club

# Women's Day To Review 100 Years

The theme "100 Years of Southern Illinois Women" has been chosen in programming the ninth annual Women's Day scheduled for the campus of Southern Illinois University March 14.

The program will be about southern Illinois women and will include a style show featuring 100 years of fashion. There will be ex-

hibits, tours and morning coffee, presentation of the Leader of the Year award, and a souvenir menu booklet.

Clothes used in the fashion show will show styles from the Civil War period through the roaring 20s up to the present. Area women are being asked to share in the program by loaning dresses

or items of interest that might be used in the program.

Information about clothing suitable for the style show should be sent to Adeline Hoffman, School of Home Economics, SIU, though women are requested not to send the clothing at this time.

Also being collected for display on Womens Day are pictures and short sketches of southern Illinois women over the past century. Pictures of relatives and friends are being sought for the display and will be returned after the day's activities.

Other planned exhibits will include typical southern Illinois recipes, old cook books, early fashion magazines, cooking utensils and other items. Information concerning exhibit items should be sent to Mrs. Ralph McCoy, 1004 Skyline Drive, Carbondale.

Womens Day annually brings to the SIU campus hundreds of Women's Club members from across the southern end of the state. Host for the event are members of the SIU Women's Club. The meeting will be held this year in the unfinished multi-million dollar University Center on the Carbondale campus.

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Seamless, \$3.00. \$ for \$6.90.  
With seams (non-run), \$2.50.  
\$ for \$4.90.

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**Bullocks, Winter Set Records**

Amos Bullocks and Ron Winter, two of the greatest in Southern Illinois University football history completed their collegiate careers in record fashion this season.

Bullocks, who set the pace in several individual departments as Coach Carmen Piccone's Salukis finished with a 7-3 mark overall and their second straight Interstate Conference championship, extended his career rushing

mark to 2,441 net yards. He also ran his career scoring total to a record 206 points and already held the single-season rushing mark of 996 yards which he gained last year.

Winter owns his share of Southern records after winding up by connecting on his last five pass attempts in a resperate effort to avoid a 20-0 shutout to Bowling Green.

**NEW PASSING MARK**

**Southern Places 7 on IIAC Team**

Champion Southern Illinois placed seven men to lead balloting for the 1961 All-Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference football squad.

Results of the IIAC's annual post-season poll of coaches were announced by the conference news bureau.

Southern, which won its first IIAC grid title a year ago with a 6-0 record and repeated this fall with a 5-1 mark, placed tackle Sam Silas, quarterback Ron Winter, and halfback Amos Bullocks on the All-IIAC offensive unit; was represented by tackles Jim Thompson and Frank Imperiale, linebacker Jim Minton, and halfback Denny Harmon on the defensive unit; and end Jim Battle, received honorable mention.

While seniors, as is customary, comprised the largest single group, the accent in the overall voting was on youth. The offensive unit included nine seniors, two juniors and two sophomores; there were six seniors, four juniors, one sophomore, and one freshman on the defensive unit; and the honorable mention list included two juniors, two sophomores, and one freshman.

Winter shared the quarterback berth with Northern Illinois' Tom Beck, who also was named to a halfback spot on the defensive unit. Two other players were elected to double honors—Central Michigan guard Jim Hasse, and Eastern Michigan's Norm Jacobs, a center on offense and a guard Hasse — offensively — and Sid Las were the squad's only unanimous choices.

Jacobs, Bullocks, and Winter are holdovers from last year's All-IIAC squad. So is Northern Illinois' Bob (Butch) Moloney, who tied Leroy Fable of Eastern Michigan for the second guard position on the offensive unit.

Hasse, Beck, Harmon, and Dave Babcock of Illinois State moved up from last year's honorable mention list. Babcock tied Imperiale for the second tackle spot on the defensive unit.

The 30-man squad includes at least three representatives of each of the IIAC's seven schools. Illinois State, which tied Western Illinois for second in the loop race with a 4-2 record, won five all-conference berths; Western and fourth place co-tenant Northern Illinois four each; and fourth-place co-tenant Eastern Illinois, sixth-place Central Michigan, and cellar-dwelling Eastern Michigan, three each.

The offensive team tips the scales at an average of 194.0 pounds — 205.5 in the line, 175.4 in the backfield. The defensive squad averages 220 in the line, 180 in the backfield, 203.3 over all.

The squad boasts a potential 600-yard per-game attack, with an offensive backfield comprised of five of the league's eight total-offense leaders. Winter set the pace with a 901-yard total. Bullocks (624), Eastern Illinois halfback Homer Butler (567) and Western Illinois' Leroy Jackson (506) followed in that order; and Beck (400) ranked eighth.

Winter was the IIAC's top passer with 46 completions in 80 attempts for 684 yards. Beck was sixth with 25 of 53 for 291 yards. Bullocks (624), Jackson (506) and Butler (444) ranked 1-2-3 in rushing. Jackson, the league's most valuable player last year, led the league in scoring with 52 points, although he missed two games because of an ankle injury.



**THE STACKED-UP** Illinois Travellers wrestling team (above) stacked up enough points to win the IM Wrestling tournament. Members of the team include: (top to bottom) Bob Schuster, John Dik, Jon Bierman, Ed Withers, Don Jonker and Jim Bledsoe (coach).

Missing his own single-season total offense record by three yards, Winter bettered Joe Huske's eight-year-old career passing record as he finished with 2,054 yards. By adding 672 yards rushing over a three-year period, the former Carmi prep star also posted a new career total offense record of 2,726 yards.

Behind Bullocks' 875-yard figure this season, the Salukis had six other backs with more than a 100 yards rushing to their credit. Charles Hamilton, Herrin, was credited with 403 in 81 carries; Winter, 285 in 68; Dennis Harley, Peoria, 275 in 51; Charles Lerch, Clarksville, N.J., 272 in 60; and Carl Kimbrel, Peoria, 160 in 26.

Bullocks led the Salukis in scoring this season with 60 points while Hamilton had 44. Winter 36, Lerch 30, Kimbrel and kicking specialist Bob Hight, Centralia, 18 apiece, Vern Pollock 12, and Jerry Frericks, St. Louis, Dave Harris, Christopher, Dave Mullane, St. Louis, and Harley, one touchdown each.

Charles O'Neill, Chicago (St. Rita), with 23 good for 385, Jim Battle, a Florida prep star who now lives in Chicago, 25 good for 269, and Bullocks 12 good for 148 yards.

**TEAM IMPRESSIVE**

As a team the Salukis outclassed their opponents in virtually every department. They held a 2,477 to 1,057-yard edge in rushing and a 1,069 to 797 advantage in passing. Southern collected 202 first downs, 94 more than the opposition. The Salukis were penalized far more than their opponents, 692 to 300 yards.

Although Bullocks and Winter will be the biggest vacancies to fill next season, the Salukis lost four other seniors including John Longmeyer Greenfield; Frank Imperiale, Syosset, N.Y.; Gerry Eskoff, East Chicago, Ind.; and Al Kalapinski, Lynn, Mass.

Top three pass receivers were

By Passing	54	34
By Penalties	5	16
Total	202	108
<b>Rushing</b>	<b>SIU</b>	<b>Opp.</b>
Times Carried	541	308
Yards Gained	2650	1215
Yards Lost	203	158
Net Gain	2447	1057
Avg. per try	4.5	3.4
<b>Passing</b>	<b>SIU</b>	<b>Opp.</b>
Attempts	168	200
Completions	83	86
Intercepted	8	14
Net Gain	1089	797
Touchdowns	2	6
Avg. per comp.	13.1	9.2
<b>Punting</b>	<b>SIU</b>	<b>Opp.</b>
Number punts	27	55
Punts blocked	0	1
Yds. kicked	952	1860
Average	35.2	33.8
<b>Penalties</b>	<b>SIU</b>	<b>Opp.</b>
Number	68	33
Yds. Penalized	692	300
<b>Fumbles</b>	<b>SIU</b>	<b>Opp.</b>
Times fumbled	23	21
No. lost	11	11
<b>Punt Return</b>	<b>SIU</b>	<b>Opp.</b>
Number	21	11
Yds. returned	243	154
Avg. returns	11.5	14.0
<b>Kickoff Returns</b>	<b>SIU</b>	<b>Opp.</b>
Number	23	41
Yds. returned	332	472
Avg. yds. ret.	14.4	11.6

**Team Statistics**

<b>First Downs</b>	<b>SIU</b>	<b>Opp.</b>
By Rushing	143	58

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2 For your major course which would you choose...

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1 meet her in secret... 35%

2 meet her and tell... 49%

3 tell and not meet her? 16%

1 good teacher... 28%

2 or an outstanding man in his field but a poor teacher? 52%

3 Yes 40%

4 No 60%

1 meet her in secret... 35%

2 meet her and tell... 49%

3 tell and not meet her? 16%

1 good teacher... 28%

2 or an outstanding man in his field but a poor teacher? 52%

3 Yes 40%

4 No 60%

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**A RECENT ACQUISITION** of the Southern Illinois University library is examined by library director Dr. Ralph McCoy and donor Miss Frances Barbour. The gift is the first copy of a Carbonade newspaper circulated on behalf of the public schools and containing news of the school activities. The paper was edited by Miss Barbour's father and the library copy is dated November 26, 1880.

## Houston Flashes to Victory

# Southern Harriers Second in AAU

Southern placed four runners in the top 20 spots of the National AAU cross country meet Thanksgiving, but had to be satisfied with a second place team finish.

**Coach Lew Hartzog's harriers came in second behind a finishing University of Houston team in 10,000 meter race over a muddy Louisville, Ky., course.**

Houston's winning low total was 35, while SIU had 64 points. The two teams were followed by the Baltimore Athletic club (83), the University of Chicago Track club

(87), and the New York Athletic club (98).

Leading the field of 120 was an 18-year-old Canadian runner, Bruce Kidd, who turned in a time of 32 minutes, 2.6 seconds.

Sophomore Joe Thomas once more led the Southern runners, placing sixth with a time of 33 minutes, 30 seconds.

**Other SIU runners in the top 20 included John Flamer, 14th with a 34.02 time; Bill Cornell, 17th with 34.12; and Brian Turner, 20th with a 34.26 clocking.**

Lee King finished 30th in line with a time of 35.18, followed four places back by Jim Dupree, who was clocked in 35.32.

**Don Trowbridge and Mike Brazier finished 48th and 54th, respectively. Hartzog kept Alan Gelsa on the sidelines Thursday to give a foot injury a chance to heal.**

Following the Louisville meet, the team traveled to East Lansing, Mich. to participate in the NCAA cross country meet which was held Monday.

# Freshman-Sophomore Gymnasts Post Victory Over Junior-Senior Unit

Taking four of six possible firsts, Southern's freshman-sophomore gymnasts out-classed the SIU junior-senior team 60.5 to 35.5, in the third annual SIU inter-squad gymnastic meet Tuesday night.

Superb performances by freshman Dennis Wolf and sophomore Rusty Mitchell led the SIU underclass men in their surprise victory.

Wolf showed why he is considered one of the nation's top gymnasts as he upset NCAA champion Fred Ortosky in the still year's intramural basketball tournament which got under way Monday.

He finished second behind NCAA champion Fred Tjerina.

Mitchell was the evening's only double winner, placing first in the free exercise and tumbling events.

NCAA high-bar champion Bruno Klaus won his specialty in the

high-bar despite hard competition by Wolf.

"I was well pleased with the performances in the meet," said Bill Meade, SIU gymnast coach.

"The meet was very helpful to us because the boys worked on more difficult routines."

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## 85 Teams Entered In Intramural

A record number of 85 basketball teams are entered in this year's intramural basketball tournament which got under way Monday.

The roster lists 51 off-campus squads, 21 Men's residence hall teams and 13 fraternity entries. The tournament will be a single round-robin schedule. Two forfeits by any one team will automatically eliminate that squad.

The Intramural Office announced that this year's basketball tourney is the largest ever. All other intramural sports are up 15 to 20 per cent from last year.

**TUESDAY, NOV. 28**

8:15

Crusaders vs. Southern Hills, Gym N; Doc's Jocks vs. Troops "A", Gym S; Clods vs. Barons, Gym N; Juniors vs. Merry Magicians, Gym S.

**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 29**

7:00

Budweisers vs. Kaks, U. School 1; Road Runners vs. Sphinx, U. School 2; Advanced ROTC vs. Univ. Trailer Court, U. School 1; Mad Dogs vs. Walker's Wildcats, U. School 2; Newmen Club vs. Gunners, U. School 1; Sigma Tau "B" vs. Theta Xi "B", U. School 2; Phi Kappa Tau "B" vs. Sigma Pi "B", Gym N; Alpha Phi Alpha "A" vs. Sigma Tau "A", Gym S; Phi Kappa Tap "A" vs. Kappa Alpha Psi "A", Gym N; Sigma Pi "A" vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon "A", Gym S.

**THURSDAY, NOV. 30**

8:15

Theta Xi "A" vs. Phi Sigma Kappa "A", Gym N; Conquistadores vs. Dowdell No. 4, Gym S; Unknowns vs. Alky Hall 69ers, Gym N; Brown Noses vs. Pierce 1st, Gym S.

### HARRIERS SEVENTH

Southern Illinois University finished seventh in the NCAA cross country championships at Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. Monday afternoon.

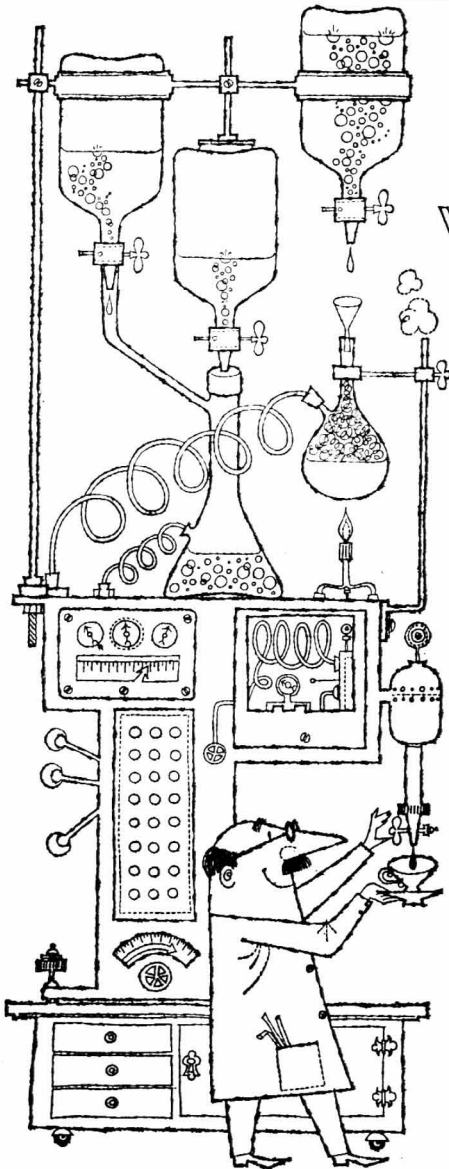
SIU runner Joe Thomas was leading the field at the one-mile mark when he fell. He finished 27th in the race.

## Honors Miss Stone

Miss Elizabeth Stone, assistant director of libraries at Southern Illinois University, was singled out for honors in her profession four times in the month of October.

Miss Stone served as presiding officer at the Chicago convention of the Illinois Library Association Oct. 26-28. She moved to the office of president of the Association after a term as vice-president.

An article authored by Miss Stone also was selected for publication in "College and Research Libraries," official trade publication of librarians. The article is entitled "The Encouragement of Reading" and deals with the many areas of library service now being offered on university campuses throughout the nation.



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## Gymnastic Scoring

# Points Vary According To Competition

By LARRY GRAHAM

(Editor's note: This is the final of two articles on rules and scoring in gymnastic meets.)

A panel of 3-5 judges scores a gymnastic meet. Each individual and individual exercise is scored separately. In conference meets the highest and lowest scores are discarded leaving the middle score as the valuation of the exercise. For example, if a score ran something like 96, 89, 87, 86, and 74, the 96 and the 74 would be discarded and the intermediate marks of 89, 87, 86 would be used in valuation of individual score.

Team scoring in gymnastics varies with the caliber of competition. For example, team scores in conference competition will seem lower than scores earned in the AAU or other championships. The first ten places of each event in the championships receives points, while only the first 3, 4 or possibly 5 receive points in conference meets.

There are seven basic events in gymnastics which merit explanation. Although there are several other events in higher competition, these are the most common. These events hold specific requirements which the performer must fulfill during his routine.

### STILL RINGS

Although requirements on the still rings are few, they are hard to master. Specific requirements include at least two handstands. One must be a press or strength handstand, while the other must be a swing handstand or, in other words,

a handstand when coming out of a swinging movement.

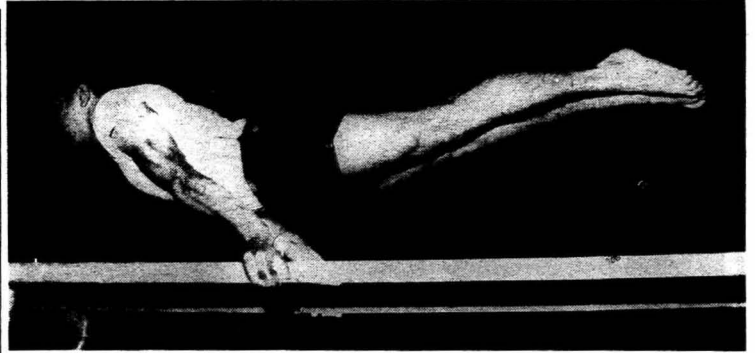
The other requirement while going through the ring routine is a hold with strength. An example of a strength hold is the "L". A performer on the rings must possess three qualities; strength, coordination, and endurance.

In judging the still ring event, a judge looks for several major faults. A judge looks for bending of the body or touching of the ropes. This brings with it a deduction of 1-3 negative points. Other deductions to look for in this routine are arms bent or touching the ropes during the handstand (3-5 points), arms bent during the routine of the "L", (1-5 points), body unstable or slanting during handstand, (1-2 points), and body unstable or slanting during execution of the holds (1-2 points).

### PARALLEL BARS

Like requirements in the rings, the requirements in the parallel bars take a long time to master. In the parallel bar routine one strength move is required. An example of this would be the planche. Other requirements include one trick above and one trick below the bar along with at least three pronounced holds of three seconds.

While going through the routine on the parallel bar, the gymnast must watch for deductions such as touching bar or floor (1-2 points), walking during the handstand (1-5 points), separating or bending the legs during the routine (1-2 points), bending of the arms during the



**PARALLEL BAR PERFECTION** — Fred Tijerina demonstrates top form with a planche exercise on the parallel bars. Parallel bar maneuvers call for great strength, something Fred has plenty of.

routine (1-2 points), or insufficient balance during the routine, which brings with it a deduction of 2-4 points.

### HIGH BAR

In a high bar routine, judges look for three things. These are form, execution, and difficulty. Such things, as bending of the knees or spreading of the legs, can cause the performer to lose costly points. In judging form the judge also looks for breaks.

One of the basic requirements of the high bar is a "let go" trick. This means that the performer must leave the bar and in mid air do a trick before returning to catch the bar.

### SIDE HORSE

Again on the side horse, legs are an important factor. Scoring in the side horse depends a lot on the difficulty of the routine. Points are deducted any time the performer's legs touch the horse or floor. Anywhere from 1 to 7 points can be deducted for this fault.

Five exercise cannot be overlooked in gymnastic scoring. The requirements state that it must include flexibility, strength, holding, balance, jumps and tumbling with rhythm and harmony.

The moves must be made in different directions. The time limit to execute six difficult and one very difficult move is 1½ minutes. Points are deducted if the con-

testant moves outside the designated area.

### TUMBLING AND TRAMPOLINE

The scoring of tumbling and the trampoline is very much the same. In tumbling the performers are limited to four routines. Points are taken off for form or for leaving

the mat during the routine. The trampoline is scored in very much the same way. Points are deducted if the performer touches the cords or leaves the trampoline.

The exercise terminates at this moment if any one of these faults occurs.



**STILL RING COMPETITION** — Fred Orlofsky, NCAA still ring champion, demonstrates meeting-winning form on the still rings. Fred, co-captain of the 1961 Saluki gymnastic team, is shown using perfect form in a still ring exercise.



**PRIZE WINNING FORM** — Fred Tijerina, co-captain of the 1961 Saluki gymnastic team demonstrates top form with a one-handstand on the parallel bars. Fred is NCAA champion in parallel bar competition.

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**STRANGELY SILENT** as they gather around their Sweepstakes Trophy are some of the winners of the Bradley University invitation debate championships. Shown from left are Winston Zoelcker, John Huck, Art Parish, Jeff Barlow, Bob Allinson, Bruce Wheatley and Pat Micken.

## Bookkeeping Review Starts Today

Part II of a bookkeeping-accounting review for a certified professional secretaries examination starts today at University High School.

Sponsored by Southern Illinois University's Division of Technical and Adult Education, registration for the eight-week course will begin at 7 p.m. in room 213, followed by the first class session from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Part I of the review course for secretaries finished on Nov. 21.

Tuition for non-university staff is \$8 and the textbook costs \$5 if not previously purchased.

Mrs. Helen R. Chey teaches the course designed to help secretaries review the application of bookkeeping principles for the CPS examination in May.

The eight sessions include bookkeeping procedures, banking pro-

cedures, securities and valuables, payroll procedures, budgets and taxes, and questions for study and discussion.

## Back The Salukis



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## Debaters Score 84% At Meet

SIU's debate teams loosened their tongues recently at a Bradley University debating tournament and talked the judges into awarding them 21 of 25 first place trophies.

Out-talking some 600 other aspirants from 50 colleges and uni-

versities entered in this invitation tournament, SIU won the sweepstakes championship.

The negative varsity team of Jeff Barlow and Bob Allinson and the junior varsity affirmative team of John Huck and Charles Zoelcker went through the tourney

without a stammer.

Another pair of Southern debaters had four and one records. The varsity affirmative team of Esther Hays and Art Parrish and the junior varsity negative team of Pat Micken and Bruce Wheatley finished in this bracket.

In the championship cross-examination switch sides division, the team of Phil Wander and Glenn Haisina won an excellent certificate with three wins and two losses.

In individual events, Kathy Whitelock was among ten of 80 participants to receive the highest award of "superior" in oral interpretation of literature.

Other SIU individual winners of certificates of excellence were Ruby Ballentine, Carol Mercer, John O'Neill and Mary Hemphill in oral interpretation; Pat Micken, John Huck, William Tranquilli, and Phil Wander in extemporaneous, John Huck, William Tranquilli, in radio speaking; Allen Matthews in discussion and Rochelle Gerlach in oratory.

## WSIU-TV Schedule

WSIU-TV highlights this week include "The American's World," "The Decision Is Yours," and "Significant Persons."

The non-classroom schedule includes Thursday night programs.

### TUESDAY, NOV. 28:

11:05 a.m. "Encore" — "45 Years with Fitzpatrick"—Second in a series of featuring the retired cartoonist of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch showing several of his prize-winning cartoons and commenting on the era of their origination.

12:10 p.m. "Encore" — "Songs out of the South" second in a series of programs, produced by NET (National Educational Television), dealing with programs in the area of music and the fine arts.

7:00 p.m. "The American's World" Japan: "The Changing Years"—seventh in the series of programs based on the progress of post-war Japan.

(Following at 7:30 will be number eight in this series, "Japan's Democracy and Politics").

8:00 p.m. "Path to Space" — A Film Feature

### WEDNESDAY, NOV. 29:

11:25 a.m. "Encore" — Japan, The Changing Years" — repeat.

12:10 p.m. "Encore" — "Path to Space" — repeat.

3:00 p.m. "Other Lands" — "Off the Beaten Path in Israel"

6:30 p.m. "Reflections"—First of two programs on the influences of Russian literature and its place

in literary history.

7:00 p.m. "The Decision Is Yours"—SIU debaters discuss the question "What is the Best Means of Protecting American Citizens Against the Cost of Medical Care?" (live).

7:30 p.m. "Significant Persons" — "The Philosophy of Education" Russell Kirk, editor of The University Bookman, discusses the philosophies for an educational conservation.

8:00 p.m. "Through a Rear View Mirror"—Feature Film

### THURSDAY, NOV. 30

11:25 a.m. "Encore" — Russian Writers" — Repeat

12:10 p.m. "Encore" — "Philosophy of Education" — repeat

3:00 p.m. "Other Lands" — "Wings to Central America"

3:30 p.m. "Parents Ask About Schools" — "What are Teaching Machines" — A panel of educators answer questions on "Teaching Machines," asked by parents throughout the U.S.

6:30 p.m. "A Time of Challenge"—"Anatomy of Revolution" The three types of men who create revolt and their techniques.

7:00 p.m. "The Written Word" — "Along the Nile" — How man progressed from picture writing, through hieroglyphics to coptic

progressed from picture writing,

7:30 p.m. "Reading Out Loud" — Dr. Frank Baxter, reading from "The Ancient Mariner" by Samuel Taylor Coleridge.

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