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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 45 Wednesday, December 11, 1963 Number 55

Chicago-Bound Train Offered To Students

Saluki Special To Leave December 17

For the first time a special train--The Saluki Special--will be available for University students going to Chicago for the holiday.

Miss Mullins, activities director, said the train would leave Carbondale at 2:30 p.m. on Dec. 17. Round-trip tickets will be \$16.80 and will go on sale from 1 to 3 p.m. in Room H of the University Center on Dec. 12, 13 and 14.

She said only students would be on the special train. Here is the Chicago-bound schedule:

Leave Carbondale 2:30 p.m., arrive Centralia 3:25 p.m., arrive Champaign 5:20 p.m., arrive Kankakee 6:30 p.m., arrive Homewood 7:10 p.m., arrive 63rd Street 7:30 p.m. and arrive Chicago 7:45 p.m.

The train will return Jan. 2. Here is the Carbondale-bound schedule:

Leave Chicago 4:40 p.m., leave 63rd Street 4:50 p.m., leave Homewood 5:10 p.m., leave Kankakee 5:40 p.m., leave Champaign 7 p.m., arrive Centralia 9:05 p.m., arrive Carbondale 10 p.m.

Miss Mullins said that the special train, coupled with the two buses scheduled by Student Government, would provide cut-rate transportation for students going to Chicago.

She noted that the buses will travel Route 66, thus providing service to students living in the western part of the state.

The deadline is Friday noon for signing up for the buses. The round-trip fare is \$10.50. Student Government said that the buses will be equipped with radio, air suspension, wash-room and free soft drinks.

The buses will leave at midnight Friday and Monday. Each vehicle holds 38 passengers.

Book Study Slated For SIU Library

British author Kenneth Hopkins will use Morris Library to conduct research for a volume on American poetry, according to SIU English department Chairman Bruce Harkness.

Hopkins has been appointed visiting lecturer in the SIU English department during the winter and spring terms.

He will teach professional writing courses and confer with students interested in professional writing careers, both at the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses.

Harkness said Hopkins also has had more than 200 short stories, poems, features and other articles published in British and American periodicals. He is a former literary editor of the London weekly "Everybody's" and he still writes book reviews for several leading journals.

Student Activities Are Nearly At Halt

Student activities have tailed off to almost zero with the arrival of final examination week.

The Student Activities office calendaring book shows that the activities rooms, usually booked solid for weeks, are empty. Most of the rooms can be used by students to study for their moments of truth.

Library Schedule For Holidays Told

Morris Library will switch to a shortened holiday schedule starting Dec. 18, according to Elizabeth Stone, assistant director of libraries.

Miss Stone said that the library will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 18, 19, 20, 21, 23 and 24. It will be closed all day Sunday Dec. 22 and on Christmas Day.

Hours for Dec. 26, 27, 28, 30 and 31 will also be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 29, and Wednesday, Jan. 1, the Library will be closed all day.

Normal hours will be reinstated starting Jan. 2, Miss Stone added.

Christy Minstrels Programs Pending

The Thompson Point Social Council is negotiating to bring the New Christy Minstrels, folk-singing group, to campus on Feb. 22.

The Council expects to know this week whether the group will be available on that date.

Plans are for the singers to present two shows in Shryock Auditorium with tickets selling at \$2, \$1.50 and \$1.

Thompson Point would be permitted to keep a part of the profits from the show, using the money to help support an orphan which the housing area adopted by mail last year.

Tom Cagle is in charge of the program for the Council.

Original plans had been to bring Peter, Paul and Mary, another folk music group, to campus. However, they were unavailable to perform here during the Winter term.

Final Exams Start

The bell sounded at 7:50 a.m. today for Round One of final examinations at SIU.

The traditional climax of an academic quarter continues Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday.

The posting of the course grades will close the books on the fall quarter, 1963.

Christmas vacation will follow and classes at SIU will be resumed on Jan. 2 for the winter quarter. It will extend until the finals on March 11-17.



HOW-NOT-TO-STUDY - Dave Smith poses for Egyptian photographer, illustrating the scene on many a student's desk as final week becomes a reality.

Five Openings:

Philosophy, Psychology Grants Given SIU Under Defense Act

SIU has been approved for new graduate study fellowship programs in philosophy and psychology under title IV of the National Defense Education Act of 1958.

David Kenney, assistant dean of the Graduate School, said three fellowships in philosophy and two in psychology for three-year periods starting with the 1964-65 academic year are involved.

Stipends are \$2,000 for the first year, \$2,200 for the second year and \$2,400 for the third year plus \$400 for each dependent.

Those eligible, he said, are seniors, or students who have not started their graduate work. Interested persons, he

added, should apply to the two departments affected as early during the winter term as possible.

The philosophy program at Southern under the NDEA is new, Kenney pointed out. In the past, fellowships have been awarded here in microbiology, elementary education, psychology and English.

Purpose of the program is to increase the number of well-trained college and university teachers. For 1964-65 there will be 694 programs involving 1,500 fellowships at 156 American colleges and universities. Twenty-seven programs with 64 fellowships have been approved for colleges in the State of Illinois.

resting reactions.

Roommates fall into several categories: those who study to music; those who need to tap their fingers, pencils or pipe; those who must display pin-ups around and about; those who play bongoes or some other instrument as a little warm-up exercise before taking to the books...the list goes on, and on.

A few students were willing to be quoted:

"I go to the library to study because it is quiet and because I can study with my boy friend." (And perhaps gig-

gle a little too, no doubt).

"I've got the best roommate in town. The reason he's so great is because he's never home long enough to bother me." (Off bothering somebody else, probably).

"Living in a house with six students, a television set, two hi-fi sets, a dog, seven radios and occasional visitors, things can get kind of loud and hectic." (It's that dog. Get him out of there and you all can study. Dog, indeed!)

"I help her, she helps me. We're practically of the same mentality and it couldn't

be any better." (Like the blind leading the blind).

"I can get more done studying about 4 or 5 a.m. because it is quiet with nobody up yet." (Yes, and you're just coming in, huh? Just don't run over any paperboys or milkmen).

"Sometimes...my roommate decides to take a night off from his studying to do a little serious drinking. About the only time when he bothers my studying is when he comes in all 'juiced' up, screaming and hollering." (Serves you right. Anybody who'd let a roommate go out to the tavern

battles alone should be bothered).

"My roommate and I fight like cats and dogs. We don't get along at all." (You both need professional help. A druggist might help...suggest something you could slip to him).

"I would have more time to contemplate if I had a roommate of my own. She sings while I'm trying to study. Also, she does a little dance while she sings." (Work hard and someday you might get

(Continued On Page 3)

Roommates Pose Problem For Study-Minded Students

Council Sanctions JFK Fund

The fund drive for the John F. Kennedy Living Memorial scholarship won't get into high gear until next month at the start of the winter quarter.

Last Thursday the Student Council gave official sanction to the drive, which got off to a quick start with several organizations pledging donations at the Council meeting.

Student government officials said it is hoped that an annual \$1,000 scholarship can be awarded in memory of the late President Kennedy.

Because of the imminence of final examinations and the holiday vacation, detailed organization of the drive has been put off until January.

Elizabeth Mullins, director of the Student Activities Office, said a student-faculty committee will determine the type of scholarship.

Among those working on preliminary plans have been Richard Virgin, the SIU student who first suggested the establishment of the scholarship, and Ken Boden, communications officer for student government.

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THE FOUR TAUS (LEFT TO RIGHT) ARE HARV GRANDSTAFF, DAN DONNELLY, RAY THOMECEK AND KIRBY LINDSEY

Colorado Ski Lodge:

Four Taus To Perform At Resort On Sing-For-Your-Supper Basis

Christmas holidays will mean 12 days at a Colorado ski resort for four entertainers from SIU.

It will be a "sing for your supper" type of holiday for

Interviews Set For Camp Jobs

Harry Pertz, a representative of Camp Northwood, Remsen, N.Y., will be on campus today through Friday to interview students interested in working in his camping program next summer.

He will be at the Student Work Office from 8:30 a.m. until Noon today and Thursday and from 8:30 to 11 a.m. on Friday.

Appointments may be made by contacting Harold Reents in the Student Work Office.

the Four Taus--Harv Grandstaff of Mounds, Ray Thomecek of Alton, Dan Donnelly of Chicago and Kirby Lindsey of Morrisonville.

They have accepted an invitation to entertain guests at the Arapahoe Basin Ski Lodge, about 70 miles west of Denver. They won't get any money, as such, for their daily four-hour stint. "We just get everything free," Lindsey said. This is the equivalent of about \$35 per day that it would cost each to enjoy the facilities of the Rocky Mountain ski resort.

"When we first started entertaining for our fraternity parties, I sure didn't think it would develop into anything like this," Grandstaff said. The group's name is derived from the members' social fraternity--Phi Kappa Tau.

The Four Taus have been entertaining in and around Carbondale for the past two years. Last spring, they set out for Colorado to ski, and took their instruments along, "hoping that somebody would hire us," Grandstaff said.

Their planned destination was Aspen, but they stopped en route at Arapahoe to try their fortunes on the tricky downhill runs. None had skied before.

"While we were there, we auditioned and got a job for six days," Thomecek said.

The combo's two guitars, drums and vocalist represent students in speech correction (Grandstaff), journalism (Lindsey), marketing (Thomecek), all of whom are graduate students, and Donnelly, a business major.

The wives of two of the members of the combo will also be included in the trip.

Bowyer Hall Gives Coed Christmas Tea

The women of Bowyer Hall, first floor, were hostesses to other coeds at a formal Christmas tea last Saturday.

Entertainment was provided by Mary Lee Pantukhoff who read the Christmas story; Ann Bosworth and Nancy Siebert who read Christmas selections; and Kaye Krohn, Margaret Wilson, Sherrill Anderson, Terry Slinsky, Kathy Kohl, Carole Black and Bonnie Adams in a skit by Miss Adams.

Pat Bitzer played piano selections during the afternoon.

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VARSITY

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The Eagle Squadron:

ROTC Announces Formation Of Special Advanced Unit

Winter quarter will bring with it a new breed of AFROTC cadet to the SIU campus and they'll make up a special unit of their own--the Eagle Squadron.

The distinguishing mark of the Eagle Squadron, according to Captain Robert B. Frazier, will be the Air Force Blue ascot instead of the necktie now worn with the blue uniform.

This squadron consists of cadets that have taken the Air Force Officer's Qualifying Test, a prerequisite for admission into the Advanced AFROTC program.

Cadets who have taken this test will receive instructions during vacation in a letter from Capt. Frazier.

"All cadets assigned to the Eagle Squadron will be given the rank of airman first class, unless they already have a higher rank," Frazier said.

After passing the AFQOT, the physical and the review

by the Cadet Board of Selection, cadets will receive the rank of second lieutenant," continued Frazier.

"Cadets who qualify will be admitted to the special squadron throughout the quarter, but no one will be dropped after the first day unless requested by the cadet himself," said Frazier.

"All requests for dismissal from the Eagle Squadron will be honored and the cadet dropped will meet with his respective squadron on the drill field."

Special programs are planned for the Eagle Squadron.

"We are in hopes of having both a General and a second lieutenant from Scott Air Force Base to speak with the group," said Frazier. "This will give the cadets an opportunity to hear views from both the top and the bottom of the 'officer ranks'."

"At the present time we have 204 cadets eligible to be in the Eagle Squadron," continued Frazier, "they will probably meet in French Auditorium of the Life Science Building."

"If any cadet wishes to know more about the Eagle Squadron, I would be very pleased to speak with him at his convenience," Frazier said.

Model UN Forms Due December 16

Deadline for returning applications for delegates to the Model United Nations is December 16, according to Todd Cornell a spokesman for the program.

Cornell said the applications, which were mailed out earlier this term, should be turned into the Student Government office by Dec. 16.

Delegation assignments will be made during the Christmas vacation and students involved will be notified.

The Model UN program will be held in the University Center Feb. 8 and 9.

International Night will be held the evening of Feb. 9 and 10.



FRANK ADAMS

Adams Will Attend St. Louis Seminar

Frank C. Adams, director of the Student Work Office, will take part in a seminar on financial aid administration in colleges at the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel in St. Louis Dec. 12-14.

Adams will have charge of a discussion on "Educational and Dollar Potential of Student Employment."

Alice Rector, assistant director in the Student Work Office, represented Southern at a similar meeting Dec. 9-11 in New York City and will be present at the St. Louis seminar also.

The seminars at New York City, St. Louis, and another to be held in Los Angeles late in the month, are sponsored by the College Scholarship Service, an activity of the College Examining Board. Purpose is to provide training and information for inexperienced college financial aid personnel, Adams said.

Conrad Stories On SIU Radio

The stories of Joseph Conrad will be featured at 7:30 tonight on WSIU-Radio.

- Other highlights:
- 10:30 p.m. Pop Concert
 - 2 p.m. Retrospect
 - 3:30 p.m. Concert Hall
 - 8 p.m. Starlight Concert

Warden Of Prison At Marion Interviewed Tonight On WSIU

"Sailors from Formosa" will be the episode on Bold Journey at 7 tonight on WSIU-TV.

Other highlights:

- 5 p.m. What's New--two stories of life at sea

- 7:00 p.m. Meet John T. Willingham-- interview with the warden of the new Federal Maximum Security Prison in Marion, Ill.
- 8:00 p.m.

The Light Show--Eric Hof-fer presents ideas concerning man's struggle to be unique. 8:30 p.m. The Music Show--"Prokofiev," biography of the famed Russian composer.

Burnside Attends Meet

Joseph Burnside, professor in animal industries at SIU, will speak on "Liquid Feeding of Swine" at the winter meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers being held in Chicago Wednesday through Friday.

Contest Offered In Play Writing

The Southern Players, student organization of the Department of Theater at SIU, has announced its second annual one-act play contest.

The contest, which will be open to students at both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses, will offer a first prize of \$25 and a second prize of \$15.

The winning script also will receive a modified production by the Southern Players.

Deadline for submission of scripts is May 1, 1964, and awards will be announced at the Southern Players' annual banquet in May, according to David Davidson of Eldorado, contest chairman.

Sorority Initiates 6

The Sigma Kappa social sorority recently initiated six new members to their active list.

The initiates are Margi Malone, Nancy Kubik, Sharon Truells, Sharon Hooker, Sandy Erickson and Marian Morgan.

Bongos And Finger Tapping Hinder 'Cramming' For Finals

(Continued From Page 1) a roommate of your own. Meanwhile, contemplate as much as possible under the circumstances. And be sure you get that singing, dancing creature back to her rightful owner before she takes up with you and ruins your chance for additional contemplation.

Married students have the same problems, but on a much more permanent basis.

One student said his wife is never home and when they do get together all they want to do is talk. And he doesn't study. Just talks.

Another said he can't study when his wife is in a "crabby" mood. He added that his grades have improved since marriage: "It's like having a 24-hour proctor around."

Another said, "We have a baby." He did not have to explain further.

Study requires concentration, students polled indicate. Some are content to gripe about inconsiderate roommates, friends, wives, babies. Others choose to fight and beat the problem.

Like one student said: "We have a furnace room

in the basement where I can go and study plus there is another room where any of us can go in case someone else wants to engage in conversation."

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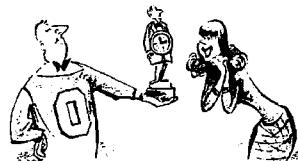
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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Check.")

'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

If you have been reading this column--and I hope you have; I mean I genuinely hope so; I mean it does not profit me one penny whether you read this column or not; I mean I am paid every week by the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes and my enrollment is not affected in any way by the number of people who read or fail to read this column--an act of generosity perfectly characteristic of the makers of Marlboro, you would say if you knew them as I do; I mean here are tobacconists gray at the temples and full of honors who approach their art as eagerly, as dewy-eyed as the youngest of practitioners; I mean the purpose of the Marlboro makers is simply to put the best of all possible filters behind the best of all possible tobaccos and then go, heads high, into the market place with their wares, confident that the inborn sense of right and wrong, of good and bad, of worthy and unworthy, which is the natural instinct of every American, will result in a modest return to themselves for their long hours and dedicated labors--not, let me hasten to add, that money is of first importance to the makers of Marlboro; all these simple men require is plain, wholesome food, plenty of Marlboros, and the knowledge that they have scattered a bit of sunshine into the lives of smokers everywhere; if, I say, you have been reading this column, you may remember that last week we started to discuss Christmas gifts.



Do you know someone who is interested in American history?

We agreed, of course, to give cartons of Marlboro to all our friends and also to as many total strangers as possible. Today let us look into some other welcome gifts.

Do you know someone who is interested in American history? If so, he will surely appreciate a statuette of Millard Fillmore with a clock in the stomach. (Mr. Fillmore, incidentally, was the only American president with a clock in the stomach. James K. Polk had a stem-winder in his head, and William Henry Harrison claimed the quarter-hour, but only Mr. Fillmore, of all our chief executives, had a clock in the stomach. Franklin Pierce had a sweep second hand and Zachary Taylor had seventeen jewels, but, I repeat, Mr. Fillmore and Mr. Fillmore alone had a clock in the stomach. Some say that Mr. Fillmore was also the first president with power steering, but most historians assign this distinction to Chester A. Arthur. However, it has been established beyond doubt that Mr. Fillmore was the first president with a thermostat. Small wonder they called him Old Hickory!)

But I digress. To get back to welcome and unusual Christmas gifts, here's one that's sure to please--a gift certificate from the American Chiropractic Society. Accompanying each certificate is this winsome little poem:

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year,
Joyous sacro-iliac!
May your spine forever shine,
Blessings on your aching back.
May your lumbar ne'er grow number,
May your backbone ne'er dislodge,
May your caudal never dwindle,
Joyeux Noel! Heureux massage!

© 1963 Max Shulman.

The makers of Marlboro, who take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year, would like to join with Old Max in extending greetings of the season.

Associated Press News Roundup

Palm Prints, Threads Point To Oswald Guilt

WASHINGTON — A palm print and some brown threads caught on a rifle are the key bits of evidence which point to Lee Harvey Oswald as the assassin of President John F. Kennedy, government officials said Tuesday.

This brief revelation from the FBI report on the assassination came among other developments:

1. Final congressional action granting board subpoena powers to the presidential commission investigating the assassination.

2. Announcement by Chief Justice Earl Warren that J. Lee Rankin, former U.S. solicitor general, would serve as general counsel for the investigating commission.

Informants said investi-

gators were able to match with Oswald's garments some brown threads caught on the Italian carbine used in the assassination.

They found a palm print on the 6.5-calibre Mannlicher carbine which they know to have been Oswald's. Latent fingerprints—also Oswald's—were lifted from the wrapping paper that hid the weapon when the assassin carried it to work in the Dallas text book warehouse on Nov. 22, when Kennedy was shot.

It was from a sixth-floor window of that building that the three shots were fired as the Kennedy motorcade passed below. The first and third shots struck the President, the second hit and seriously wounded Texas Gov. John A. Connally.

JUDGMENT DAYS



Bruce Shanks in Buffalo Evening News

Cave-ins Peril Search For Man In Mine

HARRISBURG, Ill. — A search for a missing miner in a collapsed coal mine tunnel proceeded slowly Tuesday in an atmosphere of apprehension as additional cave-ins threatened rescue workers.

Two State mine inspectors—keeping a close watch on shaly tunnel ceilings—accompanied a half dozen searchers several hundred feet underground where the miner was presumed buried.

Fear was expressed for searchers' safety.

Kenneth Wells, assistant director of the Illinois Bureau of Mines and Minerals, said there were brief suspensions of work to review rescue methods.

Workers said there was an almost constant rumble of falling material. Large pieces of rock were reported falling in areas not yet reinforced by emergency supports.

Harry Hosman, 49, of rural Marion was working alone at a coal loading machine when his work area was covered by three feet of rubble Monday.

Officials said that despite countless timbers installed to support the roof of the collapsed tunnel, rock and coal continued to shower workers.

Other mines in the area postponed blasting and use of heavy machinery to reduce earth vibrations after searchers reported the roof of the broad tunnel was extremely weak.

Holy Water Douses

Eternal Flame

WASHINGTON — The eternal flame over the grave of President John F. Kennedy went out for a few minutes Tuesday, accidentally doused by the holy water of school children.

John C. Metzler, superintendent of Arlington National Cemetery, reported that a group of school children, from 8 to 11 years old, were taking turns sprinkling the grave with holy water when "the cap came off the bottle, and a stream of water hit the flame directly—extinguishing it."

Metzler said one of his assistants relighted the flame in a few minutes.

AF Ordered To Develop Manned Space Laboratory

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara ordered the Air Force Tuesday to develop a manned military space laboratory that would start orbiting the earth in about four years.

McNamara announced the new project as he disclosed cancellation of another Air Force man-in-space project, the manned space glider called Dyna-Soar.

The defense secretary called a surprise news conference to announce the new military space approach.

He said the manned orbiting laboratory—MOL—program, coupled with other related research, will provide greater knowledge about man's capability for sustained life in space, at a saving of about \$100 million.

McNamara stressed that the new project is "an insurance program" to prepare this country to send manned space warships aloft if the need should arise. He emphasized, as he has before, that the need for such a military space mission is still not clear.

The manned orbiting laboratory will consist of a pressurized cylinder about the size of a small house trailer. It will be able to accommodate more than one crewman.

He said the need for such a military space mission is still not clear.

The briefings were conducted by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Intelligence Director John A. McCone, with McNamara focusing on U.S. military strength and McCone on Russian strength.

McNamara stressed that the new project is "an insurance program" to prepare this country to send manned space warships aloft if the need should arise. He emphasized, as he has before, that the need for such a military space mission is still not clear.

A White House statement quoted him as saying the defense program will continue to provide for a "strategic force sufficiently large to absorb a surprise attack and survive with sufficient power to be capable of destroying the aggressor."

Republican and Democratic

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Economics Won't Undermine Defense, Johnson Tells Leaders

WASHINGTON — President Johnson told a bipartisan conference of Senate and House leaders Tuesday that economics will not undermine American military strength.

A White House statement quoted him as saying the defense program will continue to provide for a "strategic force sufficiently large to absorb a surprise attack and survive with sufficient power to be capable of destroying the aggressor."

Republican and Democratic

leaders of the Senate and House sat in with Johnson on an hour's briefing on the latest estimates of relative military strength of the United States and Russia now and as projected through the 1960s.

The briefing was conducted by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Intelligence Director John A. McCone, with McNamara focusing on U.S. military strength and McCone on Russian strength.

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Philosophy Of Prof. Wieman To Be Discussed At Meetings

Philosophers from throughout the eastern United States will meet in Washington, D.C., Dec. 27 to discuss the philosophy of Henry Nelson Wieman, SIU professor.

Wieman's philosophy has been chosen as subject for its 1963-64 research by a section of the Society for Creative Ethics, which will meet in Washington in conjunction with the American Philosophical Society.

Daniel Day Williams of Columbia University's Union Theological Seminary will open the meeting with an address on Wieman's philosophy.

Judging Teams Place In Contest

The SIU School of Agriculture judging teams competed in the Intercollegiate Judging Contest held in Chicago last week.

In overall competition the poultry judging team placed fourth out of a field of 10 teams. The poultry team also placed second in individual bird judging, fourth in market production judging and sixth in production classes.

In individual performances, Robert Henss placed fourth in overall judging, third in individual bird selection and fifth in market products.

Bill Morris ranked ninth overall and fifth in production classes.

Dean Egner placed fourth in individual bird selection.

GS Course Proposal Offered For Study

A request for approval of a third level General Studies Series "Eastern Europe: Resources and Cultures," has been submitted to the President's Committee on General Studies by Egon Kamerasy, chairman of the Russian and Central European Studies Committee.

The series would consist of three one quarter courses. They would be "East European Resources," "East European Cultural Heritage" and "East European Political Institutions."

"The course will be an introduction to the European area east of the iron curtain with attention nearly evenly divided among Russia, the Balkans and Northern East Europe," says the report sent to the Committee.

The best way for a student to appraise his own environment is to look at it from a point near to but outside it, the report points out. "Eastern Europe provides him with an ideal point of reference."

Opera Workshop Reset For January

The Opera Workshop, originally scheduled for Nov. 24, has been rescheduled for Jan. 5 at 4 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The workshop, under the direction of Marjorie Lawrence, will include excerpts from various operas

dress on Wieman's philosophy. General discussion will follow commentary by otherscholars, after which Wieman will respond.

Other commentators on the program are Paul A. Schilpp, Northwestern University; William L. Reese, the University of Delaware; John W. Copeland, the University of Pittsburgh, and John Herman Randall, Jr., Columbia University.

William S. Minor, director of the Foundation for Creative Philosophy which sponsors the annual study, said four books have been chosen as major research sources. They are "The Empirical Theology of Henry Nelson Wieman," fourth volume in The Macmillan Company's "Living Theology" series published this year, "The Source of Human Good," "Man's Ultimate Commitment" and "Intellectual Foundation of Faith." The last three were written by Wieman.

Wieman came to SIU eight years ago from the University of Chicago, where he taught philosophy of religion for 20 years. The son of a Presbyterian minister, he served three years in the ministry himself before receiving his



HENRY N. WIEMAN

Ph.D. degree in philosophy from Harvard University.

Dairy Cow Cited By Jersey Club

A registered Jersey cow in the SIU Dairy Center herd has been cited by the American Jersey Cattle Club, Columbus, Ohio, for producing more than 10,000 pounds of milk in a 305-day lactation period.

The two-year-old cow, Pinn's Elaine Kay, produced 11,182 pounds of milk and 582 pounds of fat during the test, according to a report from the organization.

\$60,000 Bottle Of Gift Sugar Lasts 2 Weeks As Yeast Diet

A tiny bottle of sugar worth \$60,000 came to the SIU Biological Research Laboratory as a gift from the Berlin Institute of Sugar Technology, and lasted only two weeks in a special diet for 100 yeast cultures.

"Now we'd like to get another sample of the same rare sugar," Carl Lindgren, professor of microbiology and laboratory director, said.

The sample is called "palatinose," and is truly a sugar, looks like sugar, and has the same chemical structure as the grocery store variety except that one molecular bond is linked differently, Lindgren said.

The \$60,000 price tag on the 100-gram bottle "if you could buy it in the market place," Lindgren said, is justified because of the "vast amount of research required to develop the formula, together with the tremendous quantity of crude sugar which had to be processed to produce the meticulously purified and rare sugar."

Fed to yeast cultures (normally fed glucose, also a sugar), the new sugar enables Lindgren, internationally

recognized pioneer in yeast genetics, to widen the range of his analysis of enzyme action.

The Berlin Institute, an international experimental laboratory, is operated to advance sugar technology by means of specialist training, research, information and documentation. It is headed by H. Hirschnuller, who furnished the palatinose sample to Lindgren without cost.

4 Students Return From Conference

Four SIU students recently participated in a four-day National Conference on Student Leadership in Religion and Race in Washington, D.C.

The four, Carol Ross, Suzanne Nelson, Darrel Gehret and Jim Harris, reported speaking with Senator Everett Dirksen and southern Illinois representative Kenneth Gray.

The 350 delegates to the conference, representing 83 colleges, discussed campus race problems and heard several Congressional speakers.



EXCITING THINGS HAPPEN AT FORD MOTOR COMPANY!

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It began September 21 in Florida, when a team of four 1964 Comets, specially equipped and prepared for high-speed driving, set out to do the equivalent of four earth orbits at Daytona International Speedway—100,000 miles at speeds well over 100 miles an hour, round the clock for 40 days, through weather fair and foul.

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could stand the punishment dished out to parts and components hour after hour, mile after mile. Brakes, engines, transmissions, ignition systems—every single part a pawn in a grim game of truth or consequence, with total product quality the stake. And they all came through hands down!

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Letters To The Editor

Siporin Cartoon Is Hailed As Fine Example Of Satire

The cartoon by Michael Siporin which appeared in the Dec. 6 Daily Egyptian is by far the best piece of social satire in a long list of his excellent work that you have published.

Siporin has captured, in a vivid, yet matter-of-fact manner, not only some of the basic issues in the relationship between Negro and white students at Southern Illinois University--or elsewhere, for that matter--but also the contradictions which exist between surface appearances and the real feelings of the young people involved in everyday situations, such as the encounters in the cafeteria he pictures.

Placement of the "left-winger" and the "right-winger" was a deft touch.

The cartoon is praiseworthy for a number of reasons: It shows awareness of, and insight into, the various reactions by whites to a major

issue--perhaps the major issue--in America today, the Negro revolution;

At the same time it shows something often forgotten by many whites, of whatever opinion or the subject, that the Negro may or may not be actively engaged in the revolution, but most often is simply going about his own business, and thinking his own thoughts about the same everyday and every minute matters that concern us all; It approaches all this in a realistic, rather than an emotional, or cerebral manner; It pulls no punches; It reflects not only the main issues, but the subtleties as well.

In short, it is great! More power to Mike Siporin and to the people responsible for bringing his fine work before the reading--and thinking--public.

Ben Gelman

Just Which Issues Remain Open To Campus Newspaper Editor?

Richard Cox, editor of the Thompson Point Pointer, in an editorial in the last issue of the Pointer invited the residents of TP to think big as to what to do about TP's large financial surplus.

He got a suggestion in the Dec. 3 issue of the Egyptian ("Crocodile Tears"). The editor suggested that perhaps the most worthwhile thing TP could do with the money would be to set up a scholarship fund, I applaud this suggestion and agree with it.

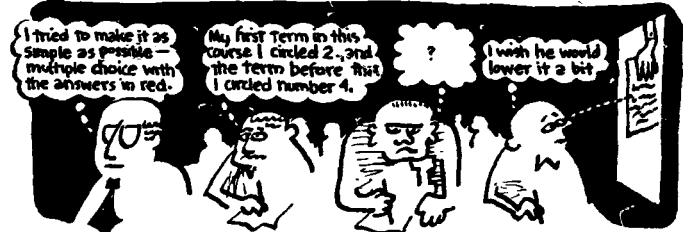
However, I would like to take issue with the idea of such a thing coming from the editorial page of the University's newspaper. It seems to me that this is a matter that concerns TP and the TP Executive Council,

and not the whole campus. In editorializing on such a subject the implication was left that how TP spends its money is the concern of all 12,500 students on this campus.

I think that the proper channel through which to answer Mr. Cox's suggestion would be the Pointer and not an editorial in the Egyptian. This is an issue that concerns the residents of TP only.

Joe Beer

We differ with you; anytime a student organization has more money that it knows how to spend--even temporarily--it is a matter of campus interest. NP



Michael Siporin

Thompson Point Budget Is Explained

Your editor recently suggested the Thompson Point Executive Council use some of its \$4000 surplus to establish a scholarship fund. I would like to explain TP finances to the editor.

The TP Executive Council has an operating budget of approximately \$1700, solely from Residence Hall dues that each resident pays as he checks in. This operating budget, usually depleted yearly, is used to meet such non-recoverable expenses as purchasing office supplies, furnishing transportation for TP residents to and from the train station for TP residents at breaks, and preparing and publishing the TP directory annually.

While the \$1700 operating budget can be used to meet expenses, the \$4000 game room surplus cannot be used this way. It was previously--and clearly--stipulated that any game room surplus must be used for actual physical ac-

quisitions such as our recently purchased mimeograph machine, and for game room maintenance and replacement. While we believe the editor's suggestion to use this surplus for a scholarship fund is a good one, we cannot use it this way.

However, we have pledged \$5-700 to the John F. Kennedy Scholarship Fund from anticipated profits on our Feb. 22 New Christy Minstrels Stage Show.

While we appreciate the editor's interest in our financial situation, we are not quite sure why he chose an all-campus publication to suggest a scholarship fund for Thompson Point when this concerns only TP. We would appreciate it if the editor would send any further suggestions he may have in a letter to the Pointer.

David Trebilcock
President
TP Executive Council

Cartoon Reflects Attitudes On Race

The cartoon that appeared in the Daily Egyptian Dec. 6 points out the impartial and unconcerned attitude of many people concerning racial relationships. It also points out the ignorance and racial pride of the staunch segregationist who constantly brings up the question of moral standards with respect to mixed relationships. The thing that many segregationists forget, or never realize is that moral standards played a minor role during the slavery era, when Negro slaves (women) were savagely raped and beaten by their owners.

The truth is that the staunch segregationist detests seeing women of his own race having any relationships with Negroes whose people were once held in servitude. He hates to see interracial marriages, which are increasing every year. He even hates

those of his own race who approve of showing impartiality toward race relationships.

Herbert Walker

Gus Bode...



says the way the computer gobbles up students it must be a people eater.

SEN. BARRY GOLDWATER

Johnson Clarifies Policy

President Johnson has not equivocated as to where his administration will stand in relation to the programs of his predecessor.

He has backed those programs, so far, to the hilt. Also, he comes to his new position from a strenuous series of appearances in which he had publicly and strongly supported the programs which he will now be adopting as executor and administrator rather than just as a supporter.

It would not be reasonable, however, to suggest that the Johnson administration will be only a continuation. The style, manner, and minds of all people are different, and the differences are bound to be reflected in the new President's actions.



Sen. Goldwater

Time to Adjust

It is to give the new President the time to make the personal adjustments which he must make that there will be a respectable period of partisan truce, a truce guaranteed by recent Republican party statements. This does not mean that the debates over political programs are to be stilled indefinitely. But it does mean that politicians of both parties are well aware that there will be shifts, even if subtle, in the positions and programs that eventually must come under debate.

The essential area that will be involved in displaying the new shape of political reality to which we must become adjusted in the weeks ahead is the area of political appointment.

A new President, no matter how deeply he trusts and respects the team of his predecessor, is properly interested in a team he can

call his own. His personal staff, for instance, is just that--personal. And surely we must expect that the new President will make adjustments there to suit his own very individual way of doing business.

It will be the combination of such appointments, with his own personality, as much as thru any substantive revisions or emphasis of programs in which the real structure of the new administration will shape up.

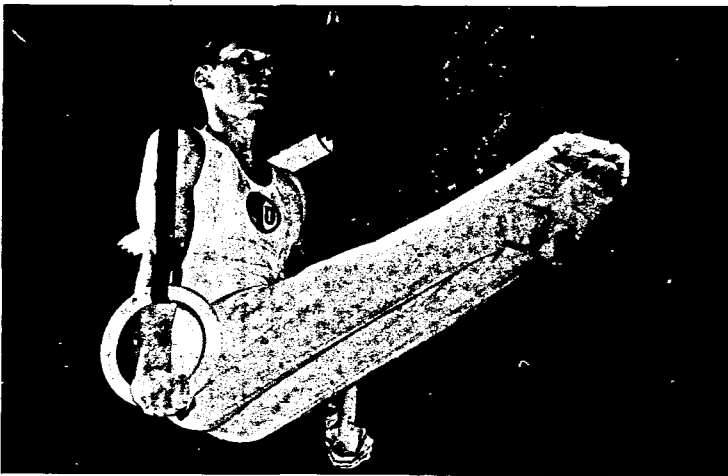
Broadly, the policies may remain essentially those of the New Frontier. The new President, in fact, assures that they will by his early and forthright statements. But he knows, and practical politicians everywhere know also, that there will be revealing and considerable differences due to the sheer demands of background, personality, and personal commitment.

Moving Decisively

It is upon those changes that the debate over policies now waits. The fact that the new President has so crisply and decisively taken hold of his new office holds reassuring promise that the shape of his administration will be quick to form so that the business of proper consideration in the Congress and by the people may get under way with dispatch and order.

One of the great things about this country is exactly this: our system assures orderly transfer of power even in a time of crisis, preventing the upheavals, the overthrows, and paralysis that can beset other nations at such times.

And one of the greatest things about our citizenry is that they, too, can survive the crisis of the moment and get back to the hard work of making freedom work--without in any way diminishing their sense of real tragedy and loss.



DENNIS WOLF ON THE RINGS

Eyes NCAA Finals:

Gym Coach Meade Expresses Pride In Chicago Performance

SIU varsity gymnastics coach Bill Meade was all smiles Tuesday, as he rehashed his squad's smashing victory in the Midwest Open at Chicago Saturday, then looked eagerly to the future.

"We need one like that at Los Angeles," Meade said, anticipating his club's participation in the NCAA finals at the end of the season. His Salukis handed him a 100 points-plus triumph at Chicago and a similar effort in the finals could put SIU on the nation's highest pedestal this season.

For three straight seasons, Southern has taken the runner-up spot and, although Meade admits that his teams are consistent, he'd rather "not be quite that consistent."

However, the championships are still far over the horizon, with meets of more immediate urgency on the Salukis' current schedule. Southern, in fact, has been invited to participate in a meet not originally slated, this Saturday at the University of Iowa.

Meade said he's been invited to take his all-around men to the Iowa meet and he welcomes the opportunity to get another look at his all-around candidates.

"We can only use three all-around men in the NCAA Finals," Meade explained, "so this way I can get another pretty good look and make a better final selection."

Rusty Mitchell, Bill and Dennis Wolf and Ray Yano will definitely work at Iowa, and Bill Hladik is a possible entry. Hladik sprained a thumb at Chicago and may not be ready.

This will be the first meet ever held at Iowa, and there will be no team title awarded, although individual championships will be recognized.

"We came out of the Chicago meet in real good shape, physically, with just a few aches and pains. But we found out that Michigan is going to hurt us this year," Meade said.

"It's obvious that they're going to finish 1-2-3 in the trampoline this year," Meade figured. Michigan tallied 30 more points than SIU in the trampoline and tumbling events at Chicago.

As for the tumbling event, veteran Mitchell is a proven winner in that area and should have little trouble in winning the nation's top honors this year. He's the only experienced tumbler on the team, though, and the rest of the tumbling points will likely be picked up by Michigan.

Following the Iowa meet, the Salukis will have a two-week rest before heading west for a four-day engagement at Tucson, Arizona. Southern will compete in the Western Gymnastics Clinic, where, again, no team titles are at stake, but several individual honors will be up for grabs.

Representative teams will be selected from north, south, east and west.



COACH BILL MEADE

Currently, Southern's squad is without a seasoned performer on the trampoline, but transfer John Probek is expected to help fill the gap when he becomes eligible next quarter. Probek is a promising tramp man from Iowa.

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Bigham Scored 21:

10 Saluki Cagers Scored In Ohio University Game

Ten different cagers got their names in the scoring column for SIU against Ohio University Monday night, but the team effort still fell short as the Salukis dropped their fourth game of the new season.

Senior guard Eldon Bigham set the pace for Southern, scoring 12 points to post his highest production of the season. Another veteran backcourt ace, senior Paul Henry was on target for 11 counters.

Thurman Brooks, 6-4 junior forward, had his best game of the year with a nine-point effort. Fourth high scorer for Southern was Joe Ramsey, 6-5 junior forward from Sandoval. He added eight to the Saluki cause.

Three Salukis hit for six points each. Two of them were sophomores who connected for their first tallies this season--Lloyd Stovall, 6-6 forward from Memphis, and Randy Goin, a Rankin guard.

Junior center Duane Warning, a Frankfort letterman, also netted six for the night. Junior forward Ed Searcy contributed five, sophomore guard David Lee four and

SIU To Use 183-Acres

For Research, Teaching

Research and instruction in soils, crops and forestry is being planned by the School of Agriculture for an 183-acre tract of farm land in St. Clair County given to the University last spring as surplus Scott Air Force Base land.

sophomore guard George McNeill two.

Coach Jack Hartman said Tuesday that final exams will occupy his team's time for the next week, before starting practice again for the Missouri Intercollegiate Invitational Tournament Dec. 19-21 at Springfield.

Former SIU Star Makes Pro Ranks

Carver Shannon, former SIU grinder who was a star on offense for the Salukis six years ago, is making the grade in the professional ranks, but on the other side of the coin--defense.

Shannon was dropped from the roster of the Los Angeles Rams early this season, after failing to crash the lineup on his merits as an offensive ace. He returned to the team as a defensive halfback and has been regularly employed ever since.

While at Southern, Shannon established three individual records that are still on the books. In 1956 he scored the highest individual point total for a season by a Saluki, tallying 90 points in just eight games.

In 1957 he set two marks in one game. His 249 yards rushing in nine carries still stands as a Saluki standard, as does his 32-point scoring total for one game.

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FOOTBALL ALL-STARS - Members of the Intramural Men's Flag Football All-Stars are (left to right) Jim Eidson, Skip Dombille, Phil Wolf and Keith Bicker. Second row: Chuck Hasenstab, Robert Bernstein, Gene Vincent and John Cucinella. Missing from the picture are John Siebel and Terry Provow.

Fifth Flag Football Dream Team Brings Varsity Record To Squad

By Roy Franke

The fifth intramural flag football dream team has a flavor of small, speedy backs, mostly underclassmen, but they aren't new to the rough and tumble sport by any means.

Five of the 10 squad members were high school varsity competitors and three of those five were prep all-conference picks.

Sigma Pi which breezed through a nine game card to capture the 1963 all-school championship without a defeat, led the balloting, placing three-fourths of its high scoring backfield on the team.

Leading the way was sophomore quarterback Jim Eidson, a former first stringer at Mt. Vernon High School, who many claim was the season's individual scoring leader although no official individual statistics were kept.

Joining him were halfbacks John Siebel and Terry Provow both of whom played high school football. Siebel, a junior from St. Louis, is probably better known for his baseball pursuits, specializing in centerfield for the Saluki baseball team.

Provow, only one of two seniors on the squad, was probably best known for his defensive abilities as he anchored Sigma Pi's almost airtight line which allowed only four touchdowns all season.

Theta Xi was the only other squad represented by more than one player as junior Phil Wolf of Forest Park and senior Skip Dombille of Glen Ellyn both made the team. Wolf an end, who played high school football at East Proviso, is also a Saluki baseball player while Dombille is one of five quarterbacks on the team.

Bailey's Bombers, Abbott's Rabbits, U.D.'s and the Animals each were responsible for one squad member. Keith Bicker, a junior from Freeport, was the Bombers contribution. The quarterback was a defensive standout at Freeport High and was a Big Eight Conference defensive choice.

Gene Vincent, a four year high school regular at Rockport, Ind., and also an all-conference pick represented the Rabbits while Bob Bernstein, a tailback, carried the Animals' colors.

Another high school star, John Cucinella of U.D.'s, was one of two out-of-state members of the team, hailing from Patterson, N.J. Chuck Hasenstab, a junior halfback from Belleville, rounded out the squad.

Advanced ROTC Open To Juniors

Juniors in AFROTC who are interested may still join the Advanced Corps, according to Capt. Robert B. Frazier, procurement office of the AFROTC detachment.

"If the men qualify they will be admitted to the corps on a paid basis," said Frazier.

"We now have 29 juniors planning to go into the corps next quarter," Frazier added.

Any junior interested should make an appointment with Frazier, in Wheeler Hall, to talk over the possibilities of admission.

"We also have a Cadet Wives Club for the wives and fiancées of cadets in the advanced corps," Frazier said. "The purpose of this club is to give the wives and future wives of Air Force Officers' an insight to what Air Force life is really like."

"The wives of the officers' in charge of Southern's detachment show the cadet wives and fiancées an idea of what they will experience after their husband's receive their commissions," he added.

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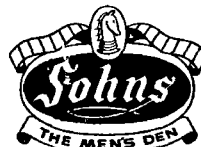
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