

12-9-1964

## The Daily Egyptian, December 09, 1964

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 46, Issue 54

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### Recommended Citation

,. "The Daily Egyptian, December 09, 1964." (Dec 1964).

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# Daily EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University  
Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 46 Wednesday, December 9, 1964 Number 54

## Winter Admission Here Increases by 60 Pct.

### SIU Plans No Ceiling on Enrollment

Admission of students to the Carbondale campus of SIU for winter quarter is running more than 60 per cent ahead of last year, reports Leslie J. Chamberlin, director of admissions.

A tabulation of admissions shows as of Dec. 1 a total of 1,176 new students, compared to 723 at that date a year ago. Chamberlin said 693 of these are entering freshmen, almost double the number from last year.

Southern is probably the only state school to be showing this great a winter increase this year, said Chamberlin, because most other Illinois universities were forced to cut off admissions in fall term due to the large influx of enrollment. About the only new students who will be allowed into these schools

during the winter term, Chamberlin said, will be ones to fill openings left by dropouts.

Chamberlin added that he doubts the crowded conditions across the state are the cause of Southern's jump in enrollment. "It is probably just a normal increase caused by the increasing population," he said.

The Dec. 1 enrollment figure is only tentative, and the director of admissions estimated that another couple of hundred students will enter the University by the end of central admissions next month. "We have no plans to cut off admissions at SIU," Chamberlin emphasized.

SIU limits fall quarter admission of new high school graduates to Illinois residents who rank in the upper two-thirds of their class or out-of-state residents in the top 40 per cent. Others must wait until a later term and enter on scholastic probation, unless they score exceptionally high on entrance exams.

In addition to those who have not previously attended college, the students shown in Chamberlin's report include 411 transfer students and 72 graduate students. The figures represent an increase of 139 transfers over last year and a drop of 32 in graduate students.

## Profs Offered Aid in Testing Of Disabled

The Counseling and Testing Center will assist any faculty member in administering classroom examinations to those students whose disabilities prohibit usual classroom testing, Jack W. Graham, coordinator, Counseling and Testing Center, has announced.

"Each instructor of a class having disabled students should be responsible for making special arrangements such as administering the test in the instructor's office or other suitable testing space, extending time limits, permitting a student to type answers, etc."

He continued that "most instructors are aware of the disability of the student and construct the test in light of the student's physical capabilities. Five longessay questions may be most fair to a blind or deaf student, but may well be impossible for an equally talented student who has limited use of his fingers."

In instances where the nature of the disability or the time schedule of the student or the instructor requires additional assistance, the Counseling and Testing Center may be able to help.

Due to limited space and staff, the following procedures were outlined by Graham to be followed by instructors wishing to make use of the Center's facilities:

1. Appointments for testing should be made by the instructor at least one week in advance of the proposed day of testing. The instructor may call Genevieve M. Collins or Thomas C. Oliver at 3-2374 for an appointment. Students going to the Center without a prior appointment arranged

(Continued on Page 2)

## Gus Bode



Gus says until the Lukis started playing in the Arena he had always thought basketball was a spectator sport.



A LITTLE TO THE LEFT, PLEASE - This handsome tree "sprouted" right up almost in the middle of Campus Drive Tuesday morning. Rumor notwithstanding it wasn't planted there. It was just on the move from the site of the new Physical Science building south of the University Center which is now being cleared. (Photo by Hal Stoelzle)

## Steaks, Punch and All

### Sumptuous Christmas Menu Awaits Woody, TP Diners

Students who anticipate going home to the last round-up when their parents see their fall quarter grades can be thankful for at least one thing.

If they eat their Christmas meal either at the Woody Hall or Thompson Point cafeteria they will have one of the best last meals imaginable.

At Woody Hall the staff is planning to prepare 440 filet mignon steaks as the main course of the Christmas meal.

Accompanying the steaks will be a shrimp cocktail, a steak sauce, potatoes, vegetables and salads. A Christ-

mas pudding will be served as dessert.

Across the campus, where Thompson Pointers will be gathering, the cooks will prepare about 1,500 club steaks.

Completing that menu will be an egg nog punch, double-baked potatoes, a choice of two Christmas salads, hot rolls and vegetables.

For dessert, the Thompson Point diners will choose between fruit cake and a tart. Each individual eating at the Thompson Point cafeteria the day of the Christmas meal will receive a cranberry loaf.

## Off-Campus Unit Starts Fund Drive

The Off Campus Executive Council is selling membership cards to residents of off-campus housing to raise money for projects the council hopes to initiate.

The cards are being sold for \$1 and may be purchased from any area representative.

This card will entitle the owner to reduced admission prices to various off-campus social events.

Projects under consideration are scholarship and trophies and certificates, an off-campus newsletter, off-campus insurance and social activities.

## With Friends Like These They Don't Need Santa Claus

With friends like their fraternity brothers, the Phi Sigma Kappas really don't need Santa Claus, nor enemies either for that matter.

Getting the jump on the holiday season, the group exchanged gifts recently, and here are some of the "gifts" they found in their Christmas stockings.

John Washburn, senior from Sterling, received a pet alligator from Charles Edelhofer, senior from River Forest. Washburn says he likes "Allie" very much, but he doesn't know what to feed him. He hopes there is an alligator expert on campus.

Washburn gave an appropriate gift to Texas-born (Midland) Jerry Crabtree, a sophomore who lives in the next room in his fraternity house. The gift was a cactus, with a map of Texas placed in the vase.

Crabtree, in turn, gave to Tom Wallert, junior from Chicago, an ethnic "Bobby Dylan sweatshirt."

Paul Bahon, sophomore from Jacksonville, received a white hamster from Sheryl Keach, from Henderson, Ky.

Ed Blyshak's gift was a pre-arunk, SIU sweatshirt. A junior from Pittsburgh, Pa., Blyshak said the baby-size sweatshirt was only seven inches long.

## SIU Press Book Given Top Rating In Tribune Review

A book published by the University Press has been ranked as "the best of today's writing" by the Chicago Tribune Magazine of Books.

The Tribune called the SIU book, "Contemporary American Novelists," a "swinging survey of the whole modern pack."

The book, edited by Harry T. Moore, research professor of English, is a part of the University Press' "Cross-currents" series on modern literature.

## Reading of Play by Grad Student Set Friday

A reading of "Catherine of Aragon," a new full-length play by John Welden, graduate student in theater, will be given at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the University Playhouse.

Directed by Gil Lazier, graduate student, the play includes a cast of faculty members and student.

Faculty members in the production are Eelin Harrison as Catherine, Sherwin Abrams as Thomas Wolsey, Archibald McLeod as De Puebla, and Jim Bob Stephenson as Henry VIII.

Students in the cast include

Gail Eggleston, Karen Garrison, Carol Lynch, Maurie Aylton, Robert Pevitts, William Weyerstrahs, Macey Dorf, Frank Kreft and Howard Streifford.

The play is set in the early 16th century and centers on Catherine of Aragon, a Spanish princess who became the first wife of Henry VIII, she arrived in England in 1501 to marry Arthur, the young prince of Wales.

After enduring the hardship of Arthur's early death, she was wed to his brother who soon ascended the English

throne as Henry VIII. Catherine proved a forceful match for England's lusty King, but when she failed to provide him with a male heir, Henry divorced her.

The queen's brave refusal to concede to the king's wishes caused Henry to tear England from the authority of the Catholic Church in Rome.

There will be no admission charge or reserved seating for the presentation of the play. The audience will be asked to write its reactions on critique cards given them at the performance.



GIL LAZIER

# WSIU Radio Will Broadcast Toscanini Tapes Next Term

WSIU will broadcast rare tapes of Arturo Toscanini performances beginning at 8:30 p.m. Jan. 5.

The performances will be broadcast as a part of the evening "Concert" series on WSIU.

The tapes will be presented on Tuesday evenings during

the Winter quarter as two-hour concerts.

The rare tapes were originally recorded on film, acetate transcriptions and tape and many were never intended for commercial release. Many were done simply for documentary purposes. Others represent the work of private individuals who wanted to preserve a broadcast.

When Maestro Toscanini faced retirement, his family and admirers realized that many of his performances had never been captured on commercial disks. This is when the search for other recordings that preserved one or another of his achievements began.

Walter Toscanini, the Maestro's son, took charge of the project, the search for "lost" performances.

The project developed into locating performances and re-recording material on tape, editing it, eliminating noise with electronic filters, and restoring as many performances as possible to listenable condition.

"Lost" performances and many performances never released on records to the public will be included in this series of rare tapes to be broadcast.

John L. Kurtz, operations manager for radio, and E. Walter Richter, assistant operations manager, said they have received a number of calls about the series from interested listeners.

Richter said the rare tapes are being made available to FM radio stations which regularly broadcast Classical Music programs and are being supplied by Walter Toscanini.



Arturo Toscanini

ARTURO TOSCANINI

## Today's Weather



Fair to partly cloudy today with little temperature change. Low in the 20s, High around 50.



ARTURO TOSCANINI IN A PENSIVE MOOD

## 2 Firms Offer Summer Jobs

Harold L. Reents, supervisor in the Student Work Office, has announced that students living in the St. Louis and Chicago areas have job opportunities available next summer as members of the College Board Program.

Famous-Barr Co. of St. Louis is interested in interviewing prospective candidates immediately after Christmas. Both male and female students may apply.

Marshall Field and Co. of Chicago is interested in young ladies, freshmen or sophomores, who would be interested in their summer work program as members of their College Board.

All interested applicants should contact the Student Work Office for additional information.

## Democrats Pick Moore

Mike R. Moore has been elected vice president of the Young Democrats.

## Interpreter's Theater to Present 'Studio 5'; Students to Direct Five Stage Productions

"Studio 5," an Interpreter's Theater production, will be presented at 7:30 p.m., Thursday and Friday in the Studio Theatre, at University School. "Studio 5" is a series of five plays directed by the students of a lecture recital class taught by Mrs. Marion L. Kleinau, assistant professor in Speech.

"The Love Story of Pearl Buck," "Archie and Methethel," and "Inertia" will be presented on Thursday.

"The Great Dark" and "It's a Man's World?" will be produced Friday. Admission is free both nights.

Cast members for "The Love Story of Pearl Buck" are Priscilla Henshaw, junior; Darlene Burkett, Bonnie Freneau, Diane Brewer, and Charles Bertram, seniors.

Ellen Gibbons, senior, will direct the play.

David Selby, graduate student in Speech, will direct "Inertia." Cast members include Jack Price and Joseph Kaiser, sophomores; Rudy Barello and Ray Hassler, juniors; Gwendolyn Johnson, Linda Green and Kathleen Neumeyer, seniors.

Jay Grabbe, senior, will direct "Archie and Methethel." Cast members are Vance Fulkerson, sophomore, Joanna Hogan, junior, and Bertram.

"It's a Man's World?" will be directed by Flint Mikles, senior. Cast members are Carol Fischer, freshman; Patricia Callahan, sophomore; Gail Parsons, junior; Daniel Heldman and Judith Kostead, seniors.

Wallace Sterling, graduate student in theater, will direct "The Great Dark."

Cast members are Ross Porter and Robert Bedame, freshmen; Connie Wilson, sophomore; Bobbi Nash and Miss Brewer, seniors; John Farrell, graduate student in theater; Bill Stacy, graduate student in speech.

## Profs Offered Aid In Testing Disabled

(Continued from Page 1) by the instructor cannot be tested.

2. At the time the appointment is made the instructor should indicate if a reader or special equipment will be necessary.

3. The examination, along with complete instructions including information about where to return completed materials, should be at the Testing Center at least a day before the test is to be administered. The questions will be placed in a locked safe.

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THE FINAL WILL BE HELD THIS QUARTER MONDAY AT 10:30, TUESDAY AT 9:15, AND WEDNESDAY AT 3:00. CALLING ALL CARTOONISTS - Here is another cartoon submitted in the Daily Egyptian's search for an editorial cartoonist. It was drawn by Kent A. Reeves. Reeves will receive \$5 for his work. Students are invited to submit samples of their work for consideration by the editors.

**Activities**

## Judo Club, Interpreter's Theater, Writer's Club to Hold Meetings

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets at 11 a.m. in Room B at the University Center.

The Judo Club meets at 5 p.m. in the Arena Concourse.

The Non-Academic Employees Council meets at 5:15 p.m. in the Morris Library Lounge.

Aquaettes meet at 5:30 p.m. at the University Pool.

Interpreter's Theater meets at 6:30 tonight in the Studio Theatre.

Southern Players will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 304 of Old Main.

University Center Programming Board Development Committee meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room C at the University Center.

Ludlow Hallman, baritone, and Nancy Gillespie, pianist, will present their graduate student recital in music at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The Writer's Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Home Eco-

nomics Family Living Lounge.

There will be a Latin American Seminar at 8 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

The Projects Committee of Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 8 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Alpha Kappa Psi, national business organization, will meet at 9 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

The Campus Judicial Board will meet at 9 p.m. in Room E at the University Center.

The Speleological Society will meet at 9 p.m. in Room F at the University Center.

University Center Programming Board Service Committee meets at 9 p.m. in Room B at the University Center.

The Off-Campus Executive Council meets at 9 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Winter orientation leaders will meet at 9 p.m. in Room B at the University Center.

**DAILY EGYPTIAN**

Published in the Department of Journalism daily except Sunday and Monday during fall, winter, spring, and eight-week summer term except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois. Published on Tuesday and Friday of each week for the final three weeks of the twelve-week summer term. Second class postage paid at the Carbondale Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Policies of the Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Editor, Walter Waschke, Fiscal Officer, Howard R. Long, Editorial and business offices located in Building 1-48, Phone: 453-2254.

Editorial Conference: Fred Beyer, Alice Carrington, Ric Cox, Joe Cook, John Eppelheimer, Richard LaSusa, Robert Reincke, Robert Smith, Frank Messersmith.

## Ayala Will Speak At Latin Seminar

Reynaldo Ayala, assistant to the director of the Latin American Institute, will be the speaker at the regular monthly seminar of the institute today.

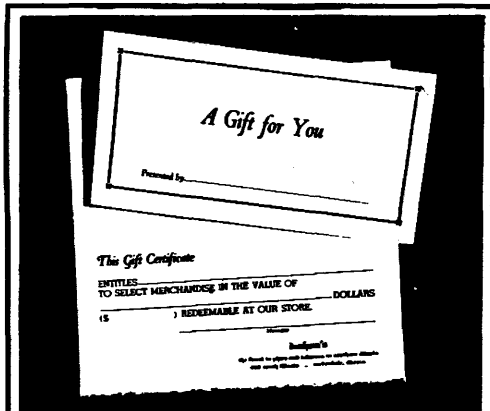
Ayala will present an illustrated lecture on urban and rural life in Central America.

The lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

## English Club to Discuss Problems of Teaching

The English Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Home Economics Lounge. There will be a panel discussion on "The Problems of Teaching."

Faculty members of the Department of English will be present so that students may ask questions about teaching methods and procedures.



THE MOST PRACTICAL IDEA FOR FRIENDS ON CAMPUS IS A GIFT CERTIFICATE FROM

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## Colonists Pour Tea, Rebellion In Boston on TV Tonight

You Are There returns the viewer to the Boston Tea Party of Dec. 16, 1773, at 7 p.m. on WSIU-TV.

Other highlights are:

5 p.m.  
What's New: Tom Sawyer goes hunting after Injun Joe is found dead.

6:30 p.m.  
What's New: Huck Finn has a wild adventure in a haunted house.

7:30 p.m.  
At Issue: The intrusion of noise upon the serenity and comfort in modern life.

8:30 p.m.  
Festival of the Performing Arts: Yehudi Menuhin, the violinist, and his pianist sister, Hephzibah Menuhin, perform Bach, Beethoven and Bartok.

## Hussey to Present Concert on WSIU

George A. Hussey, assistant professor of music, will be featured on the program, Concert--The Department of Music Presents, at 8:30 tonight on WSIU Radio.

Hussey will present music by Stravinsky. Other highlights are:

## Annual Party Set At Phi Kappa Tau

Phi Kappa Tau, social fraternity, will give its annual Christmas party for underprivileged children at 5:30 p.m. at 108 Small Group Housing today.

The fraternity will entertain 20 children picked from the Attucks and Lincoln grade schools.

Entertainment will include a turkey dinner, presents from Santa Claus and two children's movies.

10 a.m.  
Special Feature: The Cody International Institute.

12:30 p.m.  
News Report.

2:30 p.m.  
Flashbacks in History.

3:30 p.m.  
Concert Hall: The Music of Ohana, Schoenberg and Prokofieff.

7:30 p.m.  
The Negro and American Music: Narrative Ballads.



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# Negro Writer's Angry Essays Show Agony of Bias Victims

The Negro Mood, by Lerone Bennett Jr. Chicago; Johnson Publishing Company, Inc., 1964. 104 pp., \$3.95.

"The white man is dead. —Men with pale skins still live. But the idea of a man with a certain color skin and a mandate from God to order and regulate the lives of men with darker skins: that idea is dead, —though some people, Negroes and whites, have not read the obituary notices."

Such is the theme around which Lerone Bennett exposes what he describes as "the psychic mechanisms of the Black Fury that is rolling across the land."

The Negro Mood is an anatomy of intense but vain mental agony of a frustrated and desperate Negro. It is an exposition of agony in despair. Bennett belongs to the new crop of Negroes that are fed up with accommodation, appeals, conferences, negotiations and resolutions.

He gives historical, social and psychological perspectives to the recent events in the Negro rebellion, such as the race riots, the demonstrations, the Black Muslims; and analysis in great detail the Establishment; the power structure in the Negro rebellion. "The struggles in the streets," he writes, "are reflections of struggles in the minds of Negroes who are migrating internally."

He accuses the Negro power structure as having "been more active in accommodating the masses to misery than in organizing them for an attack on the forces responsible for the misery." He concurs with Ralph Bunche's criticism of the role of white men in Negro affairs. "Whites as a group, have served as a brake rather than as an accelerator of the Freedom Movement," writes Bennett.

He blasts white liberalism and moderation. "White liberalism," he writes, "does not act; it reacts to Negro fury." Hence he feels that white liberals would do a better job creating a white lib-



LERONE BENNETT JR.

eral public than "dispensing tea (donation) and sympathy." There is no moderation or liberalism in Bennett's ranks. To him "practically all white Americans believe in white supremacy." However, he has kind words for John Brown and laments that America can no longer produce such men. "Cursed is the nation, cursed is the people, who can no longer breed indigenous radicals when it needs them," writes Bennett. The glorification of Abraham Lincoln to him indicates "that America is still trying to evade the problem Lincoln tried to evade."

On Black Muslims, he writes, "Negroes were touched by their savage indictment of hypocrisy and their delicious acceptance of the fact of being black."

Bennett exalts the folk myth of the Soul which he interprets as "the American counterpart of the African Negritude."

He writes that a tradition has evolved "due to a long and painful history of black men in a hostile environment," which urges Negroes to turn loose, "to give themselves up to spontaneity and improvisation, -- to dance not only with the feet but with the ears, eyes, the shoulders, the buttocks, the spirit, the soul."

The cataclysm in the streets

according to Bennett, proceeds from revolutionary premises, among the, "that struggle and conflict are necessary for social change, that showdown situations are desirable because they throw the whole range of race relations into the arena of public discussion."

Although Bennett's words are often emotional and bitter, he does not want the Negroes who "hate themselves and in the end to take up the 'image of the oppressor,' and gibes at those Negroes who 'hate themselves and their history because their forefathers were slaves and not slaveowners'!"

The five essays seem to have been written independently of each other—at any rate in their original form.

The first essay, "Project C," reveals a more intellectual background in preparation, than do most of the others which seem to have been sentimental reactions of the author to specific events. His emotions often-times carry him into a superfluous play in semantics, sometimes at the risk of clarity in thought and expression.

The Negro Mood is as passionate as it is militant, and maybe it reflects on the background of Bennett who was born in Mississippi, studied in the South (Morehouse College in Atlanta), and works in Chicago as senior editor of Ebony. Behind the black fury in Mr. Bennett is a writer, poet and scholar. He is author of Before the Mayflower: A history of the Negro in America 1619-1964.

The Negro Mood casts light on the plight of oppressed peoples and demonstrates the need for realizing the respectability and dignity of man everywhere. Only then can mankind draw closer to that World Order of understanding and peace which are necessary pre-requisites of the Great Society.

F.L. Masha

Benchley Has Family Charm

## Little Theater Trials Make Happy Tale

A Winter's Tale, by Nathaniel Benchley, McGraw Hill, 215 pages

Nathaniel Benchley's recent novel A Winter's Tale, despite its title, is a pure example of what is known in the trade as "summer fiction" -- not too heavy for the hammock, not so exciting as to keep awake the reader who would rather snooze, but very pleasant withal.

Incidentally, the book also undertakes to answer a question about summer resorts which has long been keeping me awake nights: On beautiful but remote off-shore

islands like Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket, what do the year-round inhabitants do once Labor Day blows the whistle on the season's revels

Reviewed by

James Benziger

Department of English

and the natives can no longer entertain themselves by watching the antics of the summer folks.

The solution is simple, but I just hadn't thought of it. Take a middle-aged spinster of entrepreneurial inclinations, give her a little money, and have her lure a between-engagements Broadway director into staying a month or two longer and producing a play, acted by natives for natives. He, of course, had always dreamed of doing Ibsen, but the lady—hoss wisely insists on You Can't Take It With You.

All the physical calamities which beset amateur productions duly beset this one, only to add zest to the labors. And physically, the job of doing the play offers everything that the best head-doctor could offer. Is a young girl getting in deeper with the boyfriend than she should? Is a middle-aged marriage getting stale? Is an obscure apothecary hiding his light under a bushel basket? A little dramatic group therapy is all that is needed.

The wonder-worker who descends from the Celestial City of Manhattan to lighten the islanders' winter burdens is named Pastor. I can see it coming now, only about five years off—a Ph. D. dissertation titled "The Redeemer Figure in the Early Novels of Nathaniel Benchley."

Nathaniel, by the way, is son of the late Robert. In his appearance, to judge by the dust-jacket, he is an uncanny facsimile. In his writing, if a shade less talented, he still preserves the old family charm and quiet humor.

## Presidents' Quotes

### Reflect the Men,

### Also Their Times

Treasury of Presidential Quotations, by Caroline Thomas Harnsberger. Chicago: Follett Publishing Co. 394 pp. \$6.95.

Mrs. Caroline Thomas Harnsberger, who now makes her home in Winnetka, Ill., devoted 10 years to research for this anthology of significant quotations of all the American presidents from George Washington up to Lyndon B. Johnson. The quotations have been selected not only from their speeches and radio broadcasts, but also from their letters and personal interviews.

One cannot but be impressed with the scope of the undertaking and the compiler's editorial judgment in choosing quotations which reflect not only the character of the man but also the time in which he lived.

Obviously this is a valuable reference book for speech writers and indeed for all writers. The quotations are presented by subject, and there is a complete index by author. Mrs. Harnsberger is also the author of The Lincoln Treasury and Mark Twain at Your Fingertips.

Charles C. Clayton

## Bentley's Work Sumptuous Fare

# Critic Ties Aspects of Drama to Nature of Man

The Life of the Drama by Eric Bentley. New York: Atheneum, 1964. \$5.95.

A former play reviewer for the New Republic and currently professor of dramatic literature at Columbia University, the author of The Life of the Drama carries sound credentials. Eric Bentley has established a solid reputation as an editor of play anthologies containing fine selections of foreign dramas, as a play translator of the first rank (a nonpareil with the work of the late Bertolt Brecht), and as one of our leading drama critics since the publication in 1946 of his The Playwright as Thinker. The latter dealt arrestingly, if not always lucidly, with the thought of noted world dramatists from Sophocles to Brecht. Since then, collections of his dramatic criticism have appeared, but none have been conceived as a book until the work reviewed here.

In his book, Bentley explores what he considers to be the essential features of the drama. The basis of his approach rests on the inquiry of what aspects of the drama appeal to the nature of man. Conclusions are then drawn about the elements and varied

Reviewed by

Christian H. Moe

Department of Theater

types of drama. To this purpose, the material is clearly organized into two sections. The first, entitled "The Aspects of a Play," presents the author's ideas on plot, character, dialogue, thought and the play as an enactment ("literature vs. theater"). After these ideas are established, a second section termed "Different Kinds of Plays" proceeds to discuss

such dramatic genres as melodrama, farce, tragedy, comedy and tragi-comedy in the light of principles laid down.

In The Life of the Drama, Bentley's ideas still prove penetrating and provocative. And, praises be, they now are expressed lucidly. There is a refreshing lack of footnotes to strain the reader's eye muscles and a simplicity of style not hitherto a Bentley trademark. But this is not to say that his investigation is marked by simplicity of objective.

Using Freud as substantiation when needed, Bentley explains the essential features of drama in terms of man's psychological nature. For example, tragedy is viewed from the perspective of man's self-concern with guilt and justice. Bentley remarks that in tragedy we tend to identify ourselves with guilt—with a tragic hero who is guilty—and seek justification with the protagonist for such guilt.

However, when viewing melodrama, we are told, our feelings ally themselves with innocence and side with the angels, comfortably "blaming all that goes wrong on the devils." Herein may possibly lie a workable approach to distinguishing "modern tragedy."

At the outset Bentley persuasively makes the point that "to see the drama in something" is to perceive and respond emotionally to elements of conflict. The drama's appeal to the spectator's innate thirst for violence, he continues, is what holds and maintains attention. Shakespeare readily serves Bentley as an example. Not surprisingly, emphasis is placed on the drama's need for suspense, astonishment and the free-flowing use of incidents and events. The primacy of plot is affirmed. Indirectly taken to task are those dramatists and critics who would prefer to displace plot with "atmosphere" or with another

dramatic element. Because melodrama and farce rely heavily on plot, they are given generous space in the book's second half.

In treating character, Bentley rejects the modern concept that character types are to be disparaged. The author interestingly observes that much of the world's drama depends on them. He also notes that in the case of great drama the character achieves universality by being not a type but an "archetype." Iago and others are trotted out as examples. The chapter on character is perhaps the most illuminating one in the book.

The richness of scope and substance in this work cannot be adequately suggested here. Let it suffice to say that this is a most rewarding book for all interested in reading, writing, participating in and/or experiencing drama. It is one of the best on the subject that this reviewer has encountered for a long time.

# Egg Quality, Sales Appeal Vary, Poultry Expert Says

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., —The quality and sales appeal of eggs in stores varies substantially among states and among cities or towns within a state, Scott W. Hinners, SIU poultry specialist from Carbondale, told a meeting of poultrymen here Tuesday evening.

The meeting at the Illinois Agricultural Association Building was sponsored by the Illinois Egg Council for poultry and egg producers, packers and marketing agency representatives from central Illinois. The Council is an organization to promote the production and use of more high quality eggs.

Hinners based his discussion on a recent study of samples of eggs obtained from retail outlets in 19 cities of seven midwestern states. An analysis of information gathered in the research led to the following observations by Hinners.

1. As a store's business volume increases there seems a significant increase in the

candling grade, the cleanliness, the albumen height and quality of the eggs sold as well as in the use of multiple-egg cartons. At the same time the wholesale cost, the per cent of mark-up, and the relative retail price goes down.

2. As the economic level and social standing of residents increases in the neighborhood of the retail store there is an increase in the store's volume of business and in the candle grade, albumen quality, size, cleanliness and retail prices of the eggs.

3. Stores selling eggs under U.S. Department of Agriculture certification had a larger business volume, paid higher wholesale prices for eggs and received a slightly higher retail price, but sold eggs having a slightly lower candle grade and albumen height than stores selling eggs under state certification.

Appearing on the program with Hinners were John Smith, Elgin, president of the Illinois Egg Council, and Henry Brad-



SCOTT HINNERS

ley, Chicago, assistant director of finance for the Poultry and Egg National Board. Smith reported on the Council's activities and Bradley discussed the need for greater promotion of egg quality and usage.

## Art Lecturer Wins Award for Sculpture

Bruce White, lecturer in art in University School, has been notified that he has won the \$500 Robert and Rossanna Enlow purchase award at the Mid-States Exhibition currently being held at the Evansville Ind., Museum of Arts and Science.

White entered a welded steel sculpture, "The Box," which measures approximately 4 by 5 feet.

He came to SIU in 1962 from the faculty of Adelphi University, New York. A graduate of the University of Maryland, he completed the master's degree at Columbia University.

Last summer he had two pieces of sculpture shown at the New York World's Fair,

## The Road to Health

# New Tricks in the Bag

(Seventh of a Series) By Judith M. Roales

"I solemnly pledge myself to consecrate my life to the service of humanity."

-- Geneva Conference adaptation of Hippocratic Oath

Twenty years ago the ivy halls rang with those time-honored words as the average Illinois doctor and his classmates walked across the stage, the lawn, or the hospital corridor to receive a medical degree.

Of the 700-plus doctors in Southern Illinois, 104 are more than 70 years of age and at least five are over 81...and still practicing. The average age is 50. For some, it has been 20 years since graduation; for others, 40 years or more.

Think of the medical advances that have been made in those years. Think of penicillin and the other "wonder drugs." Think of improved X-ray, the heart-lung machine, open heart and brain surgery. Think of anesthetics, antiseptics, pain killers.

Then think of those 20, 30, 40 years since the doctor left school. How well has he been able to keep abreast of advances? Has he been able to take time to return to school for the summer, as teachers do? Or even for a couple of weeks? And if he had the time, did he have the money to go? You know the answers. He has had to gain his knowledge through medical journals, infrequent society meetings and a conference or convention now and then.

The average Illinois doctors have done a remarkable job of keeping up with the world of medicine and science. But they can do much more.

A medical school at Southern would offer refresher courses for medical men in the area. There could be short courses, of a week or two, taught by specialists and visiting medical giants. There could be night courses, once a week, taught by the regular school faculty.

Special lectures could be scheduled whenever necessary or advantageous. Tuition must be low, the hours must be arranged to fit specifically into the doctors' schedules. The course data must be up to the minute, relevant, and geared for use in this area at this moment.

The school could set up an extension service that would send lecturers to nearby towns to reach the doctors who could not attend on-campus classes. It could have a consulting bureau with men constantly on call to the doctors of the area to help with diagnosis and follow-up of unusual or difficult cases. There could be a research bureau--a medical library with periodicals, government studies, books, and statistics of every sort needed by doctors.

The medical school could be a resource center for the medical men of Southern Illinois. It could put at their disposal all the information they might need and every new trick they could fit into their old and battered little black bag.

Thursday: What We Have Now.

## Meet the New Faculty

# Mrs. Foote in Physiology Has Published 30 Works

An author and coauthor of over 30 works on physiology has joined the staff at SIU as an associate professor of physiology after working with the department on a part-time basis since 1947. She is Mrs. Florence M. Foote.

Her writings, many of which were coauthored with her late husband, Charles, deal mainly with laboratory studies of animals.

She has held positions in the biology departments of Mount Holyoke College, the University of Delaware and Wagner College.

Mrs. Foote received an A.B. degree from Mount Holyoke in 1932 and an A.M. degree in 1934. She then attended State University of Iowa where she

American Association of Anatomists, the American Institute of Biological Science, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Sigma Xi, Iota Sigma Pi, the Society for the Study of Development and Growth, the American Association of University Women and the League of Women Voters.



MRS. FLORENCE FOOTE

received her Ph.D. degree in 1940.

She has worked at Strangeways Research Laboratory, Cambridge, England, and the Laboratoire d'Embryologie Experimentale, College de France, Paris.

Mrs. Foote is a member of the American Society of Zoologists, the International Institute of Embriology, the

## Prof. Aaron Gets Safety Council Post

James E. Aaron, coordinator of the SIU Safety Center, has been named vice chairman of the Safety Centers division of the National Safety Council.

# Egyptian Sands

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Associated Press News Roundup

# Rail Wage Talks Break Down; Strike Deadline Reset Dec. 15

CHICAGO (AP) — Three shop unions Tuesday called a nationwide railroad strike for Dec. 15 — near the start of the Christmas holiday travel period — for a wage hike larger than that recommended by a presidential board.

The unions, representing about 53,000 machinists, electrical workers and sheet metal workers, reinstated a strike call originally set for Nov. 23 but postponed. They reinstated it after negotiations

with the railroads reached a stalemate in Washington Monday.

A walkout, if other railroad unions decline to pass through picket lines, could tie up 90 per cent of the nation's rail traffic.

The railroads announced they would go into federal court to seek a restraining order against a strike.

Joseph W. Ramsey, general vice president of the International Association of Mach-

inists, said, "The unions are ready to contest such a move."

Six shop unions were involved in the Nov. 23 strike call, but the three that represent boilermakers and blacksmiths, carmen and firemen and others, reached agreements before the deadline. The agreements followed closely the recommendations of a presidential emergency board for a 27-cent hourly wage boost spread over three years.

The three unions still seeking a settlement postponed the Nov. 23 strike call at the request of Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz.

The railroads have settled with eight of their 11 principal nonoperating unions and all five operating unions within the confines of the 27-cent wage increase pattern recommended by the presidential board. The carriers have refused to go beyond the pattern with the three shop unions.

The unions contend their members possess certain skills entitling them to a larger boost.

The three shop unions sent notices to Wirtz, the National Mediation Board, and J. E. Wolfe, chief negotiator for the carriers, and to their members saying the strike was set for 6 a.m. local time next Tuesday.

The strike call is against 187 railroads and terminal and switching companies.

## Robert Kennedy's Election Expenses \$1.2 Million Plus

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen.-elect Robert F. Kennedy spent more than \$1.2 million in his successful race against Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., according to a partial report to the Senate secretary.

Keating so far has reported expenditures of slightly under \$100,000.

Both Kennedy and Keating said, however, that the figures did not include funds spent by the Democratic and Republican state committees, and local committees which file financial reports only in New York.

ANNUAL DECORATION



Frank Williams, Detroit Free Press

## GOP Headed for Row On Leadership Change

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two wings of the Republican party remained on a collision course Tuesday as three of the party's leaders — Dwight D. Eisenhower, Richard M. Nixon and Barry Goldwater — prepared for a GOP summit conference today.

Goldwater is expected to ask at the New York meeting that the former president and the former vice president support Dean Burch in the battle over the national party chairman.

The clash is expected Jan. 22-23 in Chicago when the 132 members of the Republican National Committee meet to decide, among other things, whether to keep Burch, a Goldwater protege, as national chairman. Each side is lobbying for votes in the committee and Burch supporters say they have enough to beat back any attempt by the so-called liberal-moderate forces to oust Burch.

Some informed sources said that as of now the count was very close.

Burch said in an interview Monday night he would present his case to the committee members in a letter spelling out his views on party issues, including the question of leadership.

Burch made two statements that appeared designed to mute the revolt against his leadership.

In one, he said he and Goldwater could endorse a policy statement by the party's 18 governors and gubernatorial elect which urged the national committee to "adopt leadership which clearly represents a broad view of Republicanism and practices a policy of inclusion," rather than exclusion.

Burch said he disagreed "most emphatically with any interpretation that I have observed a policy of exclusion."

In another move, he announced the resignation of his right-hand man, John Grenier, as executive director of the committee.

## Ousted Cuban Labor Minister Near Death After Suicide Try

HAVANA (AP) — Labor Minister Augusto Martinez Sanchez shot himself in the head after being notified he was being dismissed. He was near death, a communique said Tuesday.

The former defense minister was notified Monday of his dismissal because of "serious administrative mistakes but which in no way affected his personal, moral and revolutionary honor and unquestionable loyalty to our

cause," the communique said.

The communique was signed by Prime Minister Fidel Castro and President Oswaldo Dorticos.

It said that "this morning at 1:05, comrade Augusto Martinez Sanchez tried to take his life with a gunshot that has him at the brink of death."

"We are deeply sorry for this event, although in accordance with elementary revolutionary principles we believe this conduct by a revolutionary is unjustifiable and improper," the communique said.

"We believe comrade Augusto Martinez Sanchez could not have consciously committed this act, since every revolutionary knows that he does not have the right to deprive his cause of a life that does not belong to him, and which he can only sacrifice against an enemy."

## B58 Hustler Burns in Indiana With Nuclear Bomb on Board

BUNKER HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Ind., (AP) — A supersonic B58 Hustler bomber carrying an unarmed nuclear bomb caught fire and burned today on a ramp at this Strategic Air Command center.

Three airmen were injured. Col. Paul K. Carlton, base commander, emphasized that there was no danger of nuclear explosion and that no harmful radiation was released.

However, all personnel was cleared from the area except those who fought the fire.

The extent of the injuries of the three men was not determined immediately.

The cause of the mishap to the multi-million-dollar SAC alert plane was not learned immediately.

Col. Carlton said an investigating board of officers would be appointed.

The base said only the bomb was a nuclear device.

Earlier, the base had cancelled because of a SAC alert a 12-hour exercise in which the base was pretending the United States was under nuclear attack.

The general public had already been barred from the base because of the exercise.

Bunker Hill Air Force Base is five miles south of Peru and about 65 miles north of Indianapolis on U.S. 31.

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THE LAW IN NESHOBA COUNTY



Gib Crockett, Washington Star

### Last of 21 Arrested by FBI In Mississippi Slayings Freed

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — The last of 21 men arrested in the case of Mississippi's three slain civil rights workers was freed on \$5,000 bond Tuesday.

Horace Doyle Barnette, 25, Cullen, La., was arrested in nearby Bossier City last Friday. He moved from Meridian, Miss., last August.

Barnette is one of 10 men the FBI accused of plotting to intercept, "threaten, assault, shoot and kill" the three civil rights workers, who were slain last June.

He was the only one arrested in Louisiana. The others made \$5,000 bonds Friday, the same day they were picked up — 19 of them in the Philadelphia-Meridian area, one at Gulfport, Miss.

The 21 included the Neshoba County Sheriff Lawrence A. Rainey, 41, Philadelphia, and Chief Deputy Cecil Price, 26, Price was listed among the 10 plotters.

Another among the 10 was Barnette's half brother, Travis M. Barnette, 36, a Meridian garage operator.

Horace Barnette asked for a preliminary hearing before

U.S. Commissioner James Barton here but no date was set.

The 19 arrested in the Philadelphia-Meridian area have their preliminary hearing Thursday. At that time, the government must show enough of its case to establish probable cause for the arrests.

### Ireland Raps Efforts to Establish Of Big-Power U.N. Finance Veto

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Ireland appealed to the smaller nations Tuesday to oppose firmly and vigorously any attempt to establish a big-power financial veto over U.N. peacekeeping.

In a speech that reflected concern of many small U.N. member states, the Irish foreign minister, Frank Aiken, told the General Assembly that any attempt to establish that kind of veto could only be regarded as a revolutionary act designed to destroy the assembly's financial powers.

Aiken also delivered a spirited defense of Article 19 of the U.N. charter under

## 3 More GIs Killed by Viet Cong; Officials Discuss War Strategy

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Viet Cong guerrillas Tuesday killed three U.S. servicemen in one of a series of attacks across the countryside, while American and Vietnamese authorities in Saigon weighed possible changes in war policy.

Nine Vietnamese troopers died with the Americans in vain defense of a small outpost in Kien Giang Province 125 miles southwest of this city.

The U.S. Army identified the three as Capt. Norman W. Heck Jr., of Ida, Mich.; Lt. James G. Dunton of Melrose, Mass.; and Sgt. Guy T. Freeland of Fort Smith, Ark.

The roll of American combat deaths in Viet Nam over the last three years rose to 229.

The outpost was overrun by about 50 guerrillas. American sources speculated that this relatively small assault force somehow infiltrated the defenses before opening up.

Far to the north, a massive Red attack was mounted against a district headquarters at AN Lao. Armed American helicopters flew to AN Lao's defense. Casualties on both sides were believed to be heavy.

Another Viet Cong target was Dac Do, a government post 40 miles east of Saigon.

Defended by 54 militiamen, one armored car and some fighter-bombers, it held out against four assaults by more than 100 Viet Cong.

The Defense Ministry announced a guerrilla band stormed the Nguyen Thieu Cong slew five of the refugees.

Seminary in central Viet Nam Monday and shot up a group of Roman Catholic refugees from the mountains who were waiting there for transportation to Saigon.

The ministry said the Viet Cong slew five of the refugees.

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## Johnson, Wilson Conclude Talks; Plan Study of NATO Problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson and Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Britain searched Tuesday for a satisfactory way to bring about a major reshuffling of the Western world's nuclear defenses, but wound up saying that further discussions are necessary.

The President and the prime minister concluded two days of conferences, and then said, in a joint communique, that they agreed that the objective, with respect to nuclear defense, is:

"To cooperate in finding the arrangements which best meet the legitimate interests of all members of the Atlantic Alliance, while maintaining existing safeguards on the use of nuclear weapons, and preventing their further proliferation."

They added that, while a number of elements of this problem were considered, in what they termed an initial exchange of views, it was

"a preliminary to further discussions among interested members of the Alliance."

Johnson and Wilson called for increased initiatives to promote on a worldwide basis efforts to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons to nations not now possessing them.

They also "reaffirmed their determination to continue to contribute to the maintenance of peace and stability in the Middle East and the Far East."

"In this connection," Johnson and Wilson said they recognized "the particular importance of the military effort which both their countries are making in support of legitimate governments in Southeast Asia, particularly in Malaysia and South Viet Nam, which seek to maintain their independence and to resist subversion."

The communique was written in general terms. In keeping with this, the President and prime minister said they agreed their meeting "was

only the first stage in their consultation in which the matters that they had discussed would need to be examined in greater detail."

This apparent prelude to further meetings gave no clues as to when or where the next one might be held.

Some of the points in the communique:

They voiced again a determination to support United Nations peacekeeping operations, and to strengthen systems of regional alliance in Europe, the Middle East, and the Far East.

They spoke of an urgency for progress on arms control and disarmament. This was in the wake of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko's call, in the United Nations, for a summit conference on disarmament, and was a day in advance of a Johnson-Gromyko meeting at the White House.



'Marlin' for This Week

### Theater Students to Present Series of Children's Plays

Students in the Department of Theater are presenting "Marlin the Magnificent" this week in the children's theater series in the Southern Playhouse.

James C. Abrell, who received a master's degree in 1964, wrote this play, which is the second of three in the children's series produced by the department for Carbondale area school children.

Charlotte Chorpenning's "The Indian Captive" was given in October and Rose Franken's "Mr. Dooley, Jr.," is planned for Jan. 18-22.

These performances are sponsored by the Carbondale chapter of the American Association of University Women for the benefit of the organization's scholarship fund.

### Poetry 'Search' Placed on Sale By English Club

Copies of "The Search," the SIU English Club's annual publication of poetry by SIU students are available at the University Center bookstore and from members of the English Club.

Edited by Georgia Gantt Winn, professor of English, and prefaced by British poet-in-residence Kenneth Hopkins, "Search" contains a variety of poems of life, death and love, as well as verse impressions of the seasons.

The poetry was selected by members of the English Club and staff members from the Department of English.

The cast for "Marlin the Magnificent" includes Larry Wild, Belleville; Richard Bennett, Brookfield; Robert Pevitts, Chicago; Richard Boss, Hill City, Kans.; Ken Marsick, Hinsdale; Gail Eggleston, St. Louis, Mo.; Karen Garrison, Washington; and Maurie Allyon, Weyburn, Sask., Canada.

### VTI Cooperatives To Reveal 'Pixies' At Party Tonight

A gift exchange and identification of "Christmas Pixies" will highlight the Christmas party planned by the VTI Women's Cooperatives this evening.

For the past week the "pixies" have been doing a good deed daily for one of their fellow dormmates. Geraldine Cosek is chairman of the decorations committee for the party and Janice Ury, general chairman, Punch and cupcakes will be served.

Sandra Rickenberg, Campbell Hill, Ill., was elected president of the girl's dorm to succeed the late Kathy Easley. Andra Starkey, judicial board president from Dolton, Ill., was appointed vice president.

### TP Christmas Dinner

Christmas dinner for Thompson Point residents will be Thursday in Lentz Hall. Serving will begin at 5 p.m. Sunday dress is required.



WASH DAY - Freshman Marsha Mink of Lincolnwood smiles as she finishes the last of her weekly wash. Many freshmen, away from home for the first time, have been forced to discover the charms of laundromats. Some don't find it worth smiling about. (Photo by Hal Staelzle)

### Dirty Duds and Suds

## Students' Devious Devices Solve Washday Dilemma

By John M. Goodrich

Some schools are known as suitcase colleges because of the weekend absences of their students.

Harry Clark, a freshman from Madison, is helping to make Southern a suitcase college but in a different way.

His parents come to SIU on weekends to take a suitcase of laundry home to be washed, and they return the next week with clean clothes for him.

Many SIU students do their own laundry while at school, but several have ways of escaping drudgery.

Don Paulson, a junior from Caledonia, said, "I don't do my shirts. I have a friend do them for me." Margaret Wilson, Don's friend, a sophomore from East Alton, replies, "I take my laundry over to the Lake-on-the-Campus, and heat it on a rock with a stick."

Tom Schuneman, a sophomore from Sterling, claims that he gets much better results and it looks more ethnic if he hangs his clothes

out in the rain. If it doesn't rain he plans to take advantage of an offer from Pam Taveggia, a sophomore from Cape Girardeau, Mo., and let her wash his clothes by machine.

Richard Threlkeld, a sophomore from Prospect Heights, has his shirts and slacks laundered by one of Carbondale's commercial laundry services. The average male student at SIU spends \$35.70 per year for laundry and dry cleaning. Women students spend \$18.55 apiece for this service, according to a recent survey.

Tips on achieving proper sweatshirt and madras fabric fading were given by Charles Orwig, a senior from Beardstown. Orwig reports best results with sweatshirts if they are handwashed first in a dilute salt solution, and then machine washed.

Madras clothes should be washed in lukewarm water by hand before sending them to a laundry service.

With the pressures of finals coming on, students will probably take their clothes home to be cleaned.

However, John Washburn, a senior from Sterling, says he has put enough strain on his mother in past years and he hopes to find time this year to do his laundry before going home.

## Students Warned 'Cars Allowed' Ads Can Be Misleading

The Office of Student Affairs has warned students that they should beware of misleading advertising when they go house-hunting.

A spokesman said that some ads carry the wording "cars permitted." He pointed out that students might think they will be allowed to own automobiles while living in such housing, regardless of University regulations.

However, students should check with the Traffic Section before signing a lease, to determine whether they are eligible for automobile privileges. They should also check with the Housing Office to find out if the housing is approved by the University.

## Debaters Cop Four Victories At Pittsburgh

The varsity debate team of Ron Hrebarn and John Patterson won four matches and lost one in a cross-examination tournament held Friday and Saturday at the University of Pittsburgh.

The University of Alabama won the meet with five victories and no defeats.

Novice teams returned from tournaments at Butler University, Indianapolis, and Northeast Missouri State Teachers College at Kirksville, with the following results:

Butler: Keith Phoenix and Gary Strell, 4-0; Kathy O'Connell and Sue Cattani, 1-3; Frank Turner and Bob Gordon, 3-1; Sherry Daily and Kirk Nordstrom, 2-2.

Northeast Missouri: Brian Treusch and Ron Punch, 3-1; Dave Wilson and Mack Berry, 0-4.

This weekend Coach Marvin Kleinau will send Treusch, Phoenix, Strell and Miss Cattani to a freshman-sophomore debate sponsored by the University of Illinois at Navy Pier, Chicago.

## Store in St. Louis Seeks Students for College Board

A St. Louis department store is seeking SIU students from the St. Louis area to serve on its College Board.

Famous-Barr wrote Mrs. Loretta K. Ott, assistant dean of women, that persons selected as board members have the choice of working at the store during the entire summer of 1965 or only during the seven weeks from July 19 to Sept. 3. Board members receive training in merchandising, selling and modeling. They are paid a salary and are entitled to employe discounts.

Mrs. Ott pointed out that where most other boards are exclusively for women, Famous-Barr also has a men's board.

Interviews will be held at Famous-Barr, 601 Olive St., St. Louis on Dec. 28 and Dec. 29. No appointment is necessary.

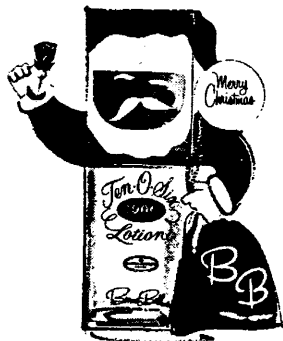
## Yule Sock Hop Tonight

A Christmas sock-hop will be presented at 8 p.m. tonight at the Newman Center.

A prize will be awarded to the person wearing the best decorated pair of socks.

Those attending will be asked to join in a "Sing Along with Wolf" carolling fest.

Ho, ho, ho,



## all the goodies are here in Santa's Pack by Bonne Bell

Here is Santa's unique way of making any female more beautiful and glamorous. It's all in Santa's Pack by Bonne Bell. That's one pint of famous Ten-O-Six<sup>®</sup> Lotion, plus a red sack full of jolly good Moisture Lotion, Plus 30 Cream, Plus 30 Lotion, Medicated Make-up and Ten-O-Six Shampoo.

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FRED BEYER

Wings in His Teeth

## Fred Gets Revenge -- He Has a Cycle

By Fred Beyer

The other day the editor of the Daily Egyptian asked me to do a piece on how motorcycling had changed my life. This was not too shocking since the editor is very interested in the habits of motorcyclists, just like a water buffalo hunter is interested in the habits of the water buffalo.

"How has motorcycling changed my life?" I pondered as I absently picked bug wings from between my teeth.

For one thing, it has made Carbondale seem like the small town that it really is and has brought Crab Orchard Lake, Giant City, Speedy's, Juniors and other off-campus educational institutions within my domain.

Before, a walk downtown was only a twice-a-quarter affair; not because of lack of stamina, just lack of time. Now, I can ride downtown between classes when before I could have only studied.

Also, a motorcycle provides a form of recreation that I didn't have before. Hill climbing, riding trails through

### SIU Poultry Team

#### Wins Third Place

SIU's poultry judging team finished third in a field of 12 at the International Livestock Exhibition in Chicago. Arkansas and Oklahoma State finished one-two respectively.

In addition to their third-place finish in the over-all competition, the Salukis figured strongly in separate events. They finished second in market products, fourth in individual bird selection, and tenth in production classification.

Three team members took individual honors. Lloyd Hubbard took a second place in market products. Charles Leeper finished sixth in individual competition for the entire contest as well as placing fifth in market products. Robert Leeper was tenth in the entire contest scoring,

woods and making trails through woods are great fun and relaxation...just the thing after you and your buddies have taken over a small town.

Perhaps the greatest change in my life was the development of the persecution complex. Making the transition from looking at cars to see if any of the football players I know are driving them, to the attitude that the driver of each and every car is out to kill me, is not an easy one. It is a necessary one, however, since drivers seem to take the attitude that a little motorcycle will make but a little dent in their car and they drive accordingly. It is also very disconcerting to have someone run me off the road to avoid hitting a dog.

The drivers of the little foreign cars are the worst offenders. They too have the same persecution complex since they have, for years, been the smallest things on the road. Now with scores of small motorcycles, they have their chance to get even.

Naturally, motorcyclists have a craving to get even for all the times they have been scared. And what's smaller than a motorcycle? You guessed it—a pedestrian.

You should have seen the guy I scared the other day... caught his heel on my foot pegs as he was running across a cross walk...must have spun 10 times before he knew he was still alive...I think it was the same guy who chased that dog in front of the Volkswagen that ran me off the road....

### Debaters, Theater

#### Plan Joint Party

Members of Interpreter's Theater and the Debate Squad will hold a Christmas party from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Sunday in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

Entertainment will be provided by both groups.

Shop with  
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### On 4 Continents

## 34 Onetime SIU Students Work to Help Bring Peace

Thirty-four former SIU students are working on four continents as a part of the nation's Peace Corps program.

The students were carefully tested and trained before being sent to Africa, Asia, South America and Central America. Most have degrees.

Working in the field of socio-economic improvement, the volunteers received specialized instruction in community development, agriculture, social work, rural construction, literacy training, physical education, public health and teaching English as a foreign language. Intensive training also is given in the native tongue of the countries where volunteers will serve.

Formerly at SIU and now in the Peace Corps are Judith Elaine Bean, Alton, Honduras; Stephen A. Olson, Alton, Cameroon, Africa; Floyd R. Sandford, Arcoia, Nigeria; Don L. Curry, Aurora, Colombia; Elmer and Carolyn Kinsman, Carbondale, Peru;

Marion J. Plunkett, Carbondale, India; Diana K. Kline, Casey, Ecuador; Ronald K. Shafer, Chatsworth, Morocco; Thomas W. Tafel, Chicago, Colombia; and Marcia C. Wilson, Chicago, Brazil.

Joan E. Fletcher, Collinsville, Brazil; Jean E. Jenkins, Du Quoin, Bolivia; Paul H. Plunkett, Eldorado, India; Ed-

### 75 Positions Open

#### In Dormitories for Resident Fellows

The Housing Office has issued only 10 more applications for positions as Resident Fellows than it did last year, despite the fact that nearly twice as many positions must be filled.

Harold L. Hakes, assistant housing coordinator, said 135 applications have been issued so far, compared with 125 last year. Seventy-five positions are open with approximately half of them in the new University Park.

Deadline for applying is Dec. 19.

Resident fellows serve as counselors in University dormitories. In return they receive room, board and tuition.

### Student Punished

#### In Shoplifting Case

Richard Snyder, 19, a sophomore from Kankakee, has been placed on disciplinary probation through the winter quarter after his arrest on shoplifting charges.

A spokesman for the Office of Student Affairs said Snyder was arrested Dec. 5 and charged with taking 45 cents worth of Christmas tree bulbs from a Carbondale store.

Judge Robert Schwartz fined Snyder \$50 and \$5 in court costs.

mond M. Mietzner, Fairfield, Venezuela; Sarah H. Luebben, Granite City, Chile;

Steven T. Frantz, Harrisburg, Somali Republic, Africa; Randall L. Roberts, Jewett, Tanganyika, Africa; Daniel M. Gleason, Murphysboro, Peru; Henry E. Sauerbrunn, Murphysboro, Brazil; Gerald D. Anderson, Olney, Gabon, Africa.

Elmer E. Kellerman, Pinckneyville, Colombia; Martha Bankson, Pulaski, Nigeria; John F. Logsdon, Shawneetown, Honduras; Stewart L. Schrodt, Taylorville, Colombia; Janet R. Bleem, Walsh, Chile.

Two former students from Missouri are Richard J. Emde of St. Louis, who is in Nepal, and Brenda R. Rosen, also from St. Louis, who is in Brazil, South America.

New York State is represented by five former SIU students: Angelo R. Festa, Brooklyn, El Salvador; Wilbur H. Loyet, Granite City, Ghana; Will C. Davie, Ithaca,

Peru; and Roger P. and Joan M. Lintault, New York City, Peru.

Four former SIU students have returned from the Peace Corps. They are Nancy L. Barnes of Marion, who served in Sierra Leone, Africa; Malcolm Frances of Bell Rive, home from Ghana, Allen J. Pastryk of Chicago who was in The Philippines, and Gary W. Robinson of Palatine, who served in Colombia.

### Party for Orphans

#### Held by Sigma Pi

Sigma Pi fraternity held its annual Christmas Orphan's Party for children from the Hurst-Busch Orphanage Saturday afternoon. Each fraternity member and his date served as parents of the day for one of the children.

Films were shown, a meal was served and Christmas carols were sung. Santa Claus arrived with gifts for all the children. Chairman of the event was Rich Andrews.



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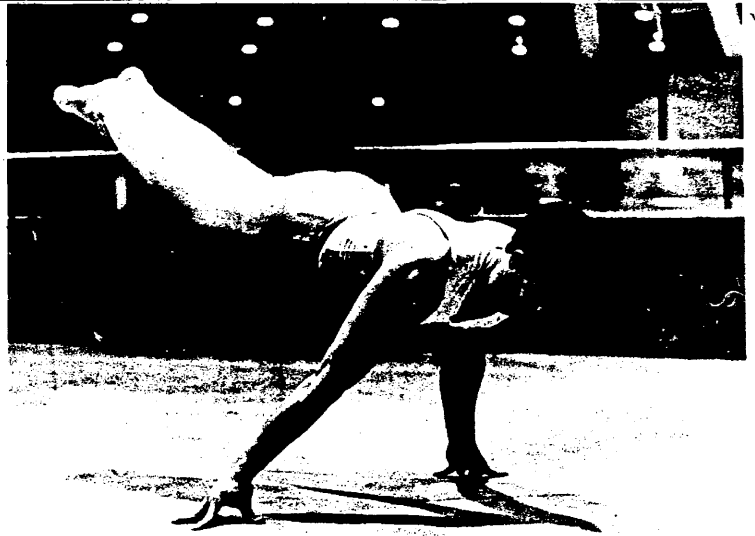
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Set for Supper Time

## Channel 8 to Televisify Gymnastics Meet Between SIU, Denver University Friday

WSIU-TV will televisify Friday's gymnastics meet between the University of Denver and SIU.

The meet, to be held Friday afternoon in the SIU Arena, will be shown on a video tape replay at 6:30 p.m. Friday on WSIU-TV.

Bill Meade, gymnastics coach, will be the announcer. Meade, who guided the Salukis to the National Collegiate Athletic Association's crown last year, will give running comments throughout the event.

Gene Dybvig, operations

manager of WSIU-TV, said the 6:30 p.m. time was chosen so that Saluki fans will be able to watch it in their homes before going to the Arena to see the basketball game with Tennessee Tech.

The performers for Southern that merit close observation are seniors Bill Wolf and Tom Cook, junior Mike Boegler and sophomores Larry Lindauer, Rick Tucker, Steve Whitlock and Brent Williams.

Wolf will be performing on the rings, the parallel bars and the high bar. Cook has



BILL MEADE

looked impressive in practice on the rings and will perform in this event.

Boegler, a new comer to the team will be performing on the side horse, the event he finished tenth last week in the Midwest Open at Rockford.

Sophomores Tucker and Lindauer will have a rivalry themselves as both will be performing as all-around men.

Whitlock will do free exercise and work the long horse, and Williams will perform on the trampoline.

### Fang to Talk on Gems

#### At Geology Meeting

Jen-ho Fang, assistant professor of geology, will speak at the monthly meeting of the Geology Club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 174 of the Agriculture Building. Fang's topic will be "Synthetic Gems."

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Tennessee Tech Here Friday

# Salukis Return to Home Court After Two Defeats on the Road

By Bob Reincke

Southern's basketball team returned home Tuesday to the familiar court of the Arena



RALPH JOHNSON

after finding the going a little rough on the road.

The Salukis began their road trip Saturday night in Springfield, Mo., when they came up on the short end of an 86-80 score. Southern fought back to take the lead in the second half but faltered in the last seven minutes of play when Southwest Missouri State rallied to take the victory.

Much the same thing happened Monday, too, when powerful Kansas State came on strong in the last seven minutes to knock down the Salukis' hopes for an upset. The Wildcats won it 61-48 by scoring the last 14 points in the game to overcome the Salukis' 48-47 lead.

Southern will be trying to get back on the better side of the .500 mark this weekend in games here with Tennessee Tech Friday night and State College of Iowa Saturday night.

Even though the record stands at 2-2, Southern holds the edge over its opponents in most statistics. The Salukis lead the opposition 115 to 82 in field goals, 194 to 184 in rebounds and 288 to 252 in total scoring. Both SIU victories have been by wide margins while both losing games were relatively close.

George McNeill is the team's leading scorer after the first four games with a total of 60 points for an average of 15 points a game. The 6-2 junior from St. Louis has hit on 23 of 47 field goal attempts and 14 of 17 free throws for the leading

percentages in both departments.

Joe Ramsey, last year's leading scorer, is right behind McNeill in the scoring with 56 points and a 14 point average. The 6-5 senior made his best performance against Southwest Missouri when he scored 24 points. Walt Frazier follows Ramsey with 38 points. The 6-5 sophomore forward made his first appearance as a starter against Kansas State, and came through to lead the Saluki scoring with 17 points. Frazier is also third in rebounds with 24.

Pivotmen Boyd O'Neal and Ralph Johnson are tied for the lead in rebounds with 29 each. Johnson at 6-7 is the biggest man on the team, and the sophomore reserve has been a big help to Coach Hartman in filling in for O'Neal.



CHARLES MCNEAL

## 2 New Coaches

# Frosh Cagers Play Paducah on Friday

Southern's freshman basketball team makes its first appearance of the season Friday night when its hosts Paducah Junior College.

The frosh are starting the season under two new coaches Tom McLaughlin and Fred Golub. Last year's coach, George Iubert is now an assistant varsity coach.

This year's main problem seems to be a lack of height. "We're real small, and that could hurt us under the boards," said McLaughlin.

"We'll be shorter than most of our opponents, and it'll take a good second effort from the boys to make up for this. But the boys have shown real good speed and a lot of morale though," he added.

The frosh have some good looking prospects in the back court including six-foot Bobby Jackson of Markham, 6-1 Larry Underwood of Murphysboro, six-foot Ivan Cravens of Herrin, 6-1 Jim Condliff of Barrington and Rich Ma-

loney, a five foot 11 incher from Jeffersonville, Ind.

Up front will be 6-4 Floss Mathis of Carbondale; 6-3 Buddy Dial, 6-4 Bill Blanchard of Olympia Fields, 6-4 Jay Westcott of Belleville, and 6-4 Kenny Smith, a member of the Cobden team that finished second in the state last year.

## Intramurals Slate Basketball Games For Arena, Gym

The intramural basketball schedule continues today with a lineup of eleven games scheduled to be played in the Arena and the University School Gymnasium.

Arena at 8:15 p.m.  
Alpha Kappa Psi No. 2 vs. Barchus Abode.  
Diddley Bops vs. Real Drafters.  
Southern Hillbillies vs. Clay Countians.

Arena, 9:15 p.m.  
Alpha Kappa Psi No. 1 vs. Volations.  
Heritage Hellicats vs. Pulverizers.  
300 Club vs. Bees.

University School Gym, 7:15 p.m.  
Pershing Rifles vs. Studs.  
University School Gym, 8:15 p.m.  
7-11 Paradise vs. Hot Shots.  
Springfield Caps vs. Outcasts.

University School Gym, 6:15 p.m.  
Spartans vs. Forestry Club.  
Alpha Kappa Psi Actives vs. Misfits.

## Cards, Mets Swap Players

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets completed a 1-for-2 trade Tuesday, sending starting pitcher Tracy Stallard to the world champion St. Louis Cardinals for a pair of promising youngsters — pitchers Gordon Richardson and outfielder Johnny Lewis.

It was the first trade made by the Mets, who finished in the National League cellar last season. Earlier they purchased pitchers Larry Miller from the Los Angeles Dodgers and Warren Spahn from Milwaukee.

The Mets and Cardinals also agreed to swap two minor league players to be announced later.

In addition, the Mets sent shortstop Wilbur Huckle to their Buffalo farm team in the International League to get down to the 40-man player limit.



BOYD O'NEAL GRABS THE BALL AND HOLDS ON

## NCAA Statistics Released; Show Diversity of Records

NEW YORK (AP) — Two players tied for the scoring of the final small college football for the first time in 10 years with the fewest points in 20 years, another pair caught more passes than anybody else in college division history and Austin quarterback Jerry Bishop romped off with two individual titles.

These were the highlights of the final small college football statistics released Tuesday by the NCAA Service Bureau.

Henry Dyer of Grambling and Dunn Marreen of Los Angeles State deadlocked for scoring honors with 104 points each.

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# Michigan Solid Choice Atop AP Poll

By Bob Green  
Associated Press  
Sports Writer

Michigan's powerful, veteran Wolverines, who have romped through three games without major difficulty, dominated results in the Associated Press' first regular season basketball poll announced Tuesday, confirming their pre-season selection as the

nation's best basketball crew. The Wolverines, who lost only one regular from the team that finished third in the nation last year, gained 32 of the 34 first-place votes cast and had a whopping 100-point margin over second-place Wichita.

Michigan, which already has survived two major tests, gained 337 points in the balloting on the basis of 10 points

for first, 9 for second, 8 for third etc. Wichita, winner of its only start this season moved up from third in the pre-season poll to second with 236 points.

A flock of upsets and surprises in the first week prompted a major shuffling of the first weekly ratings from the pre-season poll, with only top-ranked Michigan and 10th ranked St. John's of New

York holding on to the same spots.

Three of the pre-season elite, fourth-ranked Davidson, No. 7 Syracuse and No. 8 Kansas State, split their two first-week starts and dropped from the top ten. UCLA, the defending national champion and No. 2 in the pre-season picks, also split, and plummeted to No. 7 after an opening loss to Illinois, 110-83.

The top ten, with first-place votes in parentheses, and points:

- |                      |     |
|----------------------|-----|
| 1. Michigan          | 337 |
| 2. Wichita           | 236 |
| 3. Vanderbilt        | 189 |
| 4. St. Louis         | 170 |
| 5. San Francisco     | 140 |
| 6. Minnesota         | 133 |
| 7. UCLA              | 86  |
| 8. Duke              | 83  |
| 9. Kentucky          | 62  |
| 10. St. John's, N.Y. | 59  |

## Notre Dame Faithful Celebrate At Knute Rockne Awards Ball

CHICAGO (AP) — The needle got stuck and the national anthem was played twice, and when it was finally finished some wag said: "The second one was for the Gipper."

It all rather appropriately opened the biggest and most widely acclaimed Knute Rockne Awards dinner ever held by the Notre Dame Club of Chicago. There were some 1,200 Irish football followers and alumni on hand Monday night to cheer Coach Ara Parseghian, former coach Frank Leahy and others.

The resurgence of the Irish to a 9-1 record under Parseghian brought the outpouring to the hotel affair, which, before the season started, was planned for a gathering of only 600.

It was a paradise for any cringing pitch Parseghian wished to make. For on hand were 80 of the area's best high school student-gridders.

Here are some things said: Leahy — "Rockne was watching your every move, Ara, this season. Thank you for a magnificent job. I know Rockne and myself hope this in the beginning of an era that will help you surpass any coaching job ever done at Notre Dame."

Parseghian — "It was the best balanced squad I ever coached. (Quarterback) John Huarte made a fantastic accomplishment. Jim Carroll

was the greatest team captain I ever had.

"There are those who consider us No. 1 despite our loss to Southern California in the final game. And we richly deserve it. During the season we played 598 minutes of near perfect football. It is hard to believe that in the final two minutes of the season the No. 1 ranking can go out the window."

## Angels' Dean Chance Wins Pitching Laurels

BOSTON (AP) — Dean Chance, 23-year-old Los Angeles Angels' right-hander, made the lowest average in 21 years in winning the American League's earned-run championship last season, the official figures disclosed Tuesday.

Chance yielded only 51 earned runs in 278 innings for a 1.65 mark, the best since Spud Chandler of the New York Yankees finished with 1.64 in 1943. Chance was named winner of the Cy Young award as the majors' outstanding pitcher in 1964 last month.

The Angels' star also pitched the most innings, 278, the most complete games, 15, and the most shutouts, 11. Five of his 20 victories were by 10 scores, tying a major league record.



ARA PARSEGHIAN

Joel Horlen of the Chicago White Sox was second in the earned-run competition with 1.88. He was followed by Whitey Ford of the Yankees, a two-time earned run king, 2.13; Gary Peters of the White Sox 2.50, Juan Pizarro, another Chicago left-hander, 2.56, and rookie Wally Bunker of Baltimore, 2.69.

Bunker had the highest winning percentage, .792, on a record of 19 victories and only five defeats.

Al Downing, the Yanks' southpaw fireballer, was the strikeout leader with 217.

## 10 Added to Football Hall of Fame Roster

NEW YORK (AP) — Nine great players and the coach who put together what was probably the most devastating team of modern times were inducted into the Football Foundation's Hall of Fame Tuesday night while the chairman of the board of Quaker Oats received the organization's gold medal.

Donald B. Lourie, the cereal company's chairman of the board and an All-America quarterback at Princeton in 1920, was awarded the group's gold medal that is presented annually to "Americans who have by their interest, spirit and conduct rendered distinguished service to the game and spirit of American football."

The formal dinner was attended by an overflow crowd of more than 1,500, including leaders in business, industry, finance, government and football.

The MacArthur Bowl went to Notre Dame as the Foundation's selection as the outstanding college football team of the season.

The 10 new members of the Hall of Fame include Coach Earl H. (Red) Blaik, who coached at Dartmouth and

Army and put together the overwhelming Army teams of the mid-1940s, including national champions in 1944 and 1945 during the Glenn Davis-Doc Blanchard era.

The players inducted are Robert J. Hewig, California center, 1935-37; Allison (Pooley) P. Ibert, Alabama fullback, 1922-25; Charles O. Carroll, Washington halfback, 1926-28; Ray Evans, Kansas fullback, 1941-42-46-47; Earl Sprackling, Brown quarterback, 1908-11; Kyle Rote, Southern Methodist back, 1948-50; and three deceased players, William N. Mallory, Yale fullback, 1921-23; Langdon Lea, Princeton tackle, 1892-94; Charles Rinehart, Lafayette guard, 1894-97.

## Taylor Likely Finisher In Top 10 in Rushing

NEW YORK (AP) — Charley Taylor of Washington is almost a sure thing to become the second rookie in National Football League history to finish among the top 10 in both rushing and pass receiving.

The former Arizona State back rates sixth in rushing with 744 yards on 191 carries.

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