

2-20-1962

The Egyptian, February 20. 1962

Egyptian Staff

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Volume 43, Issue 38

Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, February 20. 1962" (1962). *February 1962*. Paper 2.
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Proficiency Exams May Substitute for Courses

by Max Williamson

Do you have a 4.2 grade average or better, or do you just feel lucky? If so, maybe you should try taking a university proficiency examination instead of that required course.

SIU believes in providing adequate encouragement for academically talented students. It also realizes that some students come to the University with experience or self-study that can be equated to formal classroom experience.

Thus, such students are permitted to make application to demonstrate the mastery of certain courses through proficiency examinations.

In almost all schools connected with the University there are pro-

ficiency exams offered in fulfillment of a requirement. This holds true in almost all courses excluding physical education and ROTC.

The following general rules govern the proficiency examinations for undergraduate credit:

A student applying for the proficiency examination must present evidence that he has developed the competencies expected of students who have taken the course involved. He may demonstrate such competency by scoring in the upper 10 per cent of an acceptable standardized test of scholastic aptitude, by having taken formal course work in the subject in question, or by having had practical experience or studies directly related to the course

for which the proficiency exam is requested.

Upon passing a proficiency exam in a course with a grade of "B" or above, a student will be granted regular credit toward graduation, provided that it does not duplicate credit counted for admission to the University and that the course is acceptable at SIU.

Credit granted through proficiency examinations at another accredited college or university may be transferred if earned in keeping with the regulations governing proficiency examinations at SIU.

A student may not take a proficiency exam to raise a grade, to remove a failure in a course,

or to earn credit in a course previously registered for as audit.

No credit granted as a result of a proficiency exam shall be applicable to a degree until the student has been in residence at SIU at least one quarter and has made at least a "C" average for this quarter.

A fee of five dollars is charged for each proficiency examination administered by the University.

Any student who feels that he can qualify to take a proficiency examination may desire to discuss his plans with his advisor. The advisor should be aware of the student's total academic program and be able to help him learn of the proficiency program and where it might assist him.

After talking with the student, the advisor will refer him to the

Office of the Registrar. The Registrar's Office maintains a listing of courses which may be taken by proficiency examination as well as application forms.

The student will then arrange to see the chairman of the department offering the course. If the chairman approves, he will inform the student which instructor is to administer the exam and will complete a portion of the application.

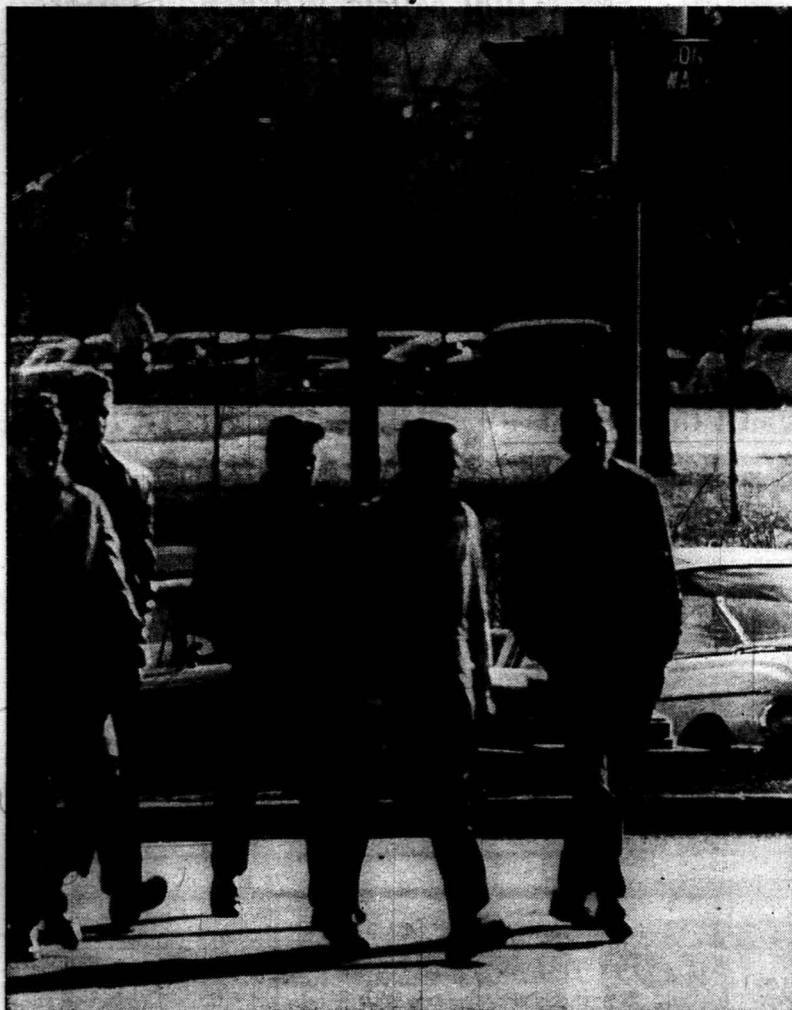
The student will then take these forms to the Registrar's Office for approval, and make a payment of \$5 to the Bursar's Office.

According to the University, these examinations have not been popular. Less than 50 students have applied for them in the year they have been in existence.

THE EGYPTIAN

VOL. 43 — NO. 38 Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. Tuesday, February 20, 1962.

'Aw, That's Only for Cars...'



Offers Swiss Steak, Not Sirloin

Center Cuts Bowling, Group Meal Rates

Lower meal prices to groups using the University Center River Rooms and Ballroom and a new bowling rate went into effect Monday.

Bowling rates are now a straight 35 cents per line per person. Formerly charges were \$2.40

rates for Ballroom luncheons remain \$1.80.

Dinner prices were reduced to \$2.25 and \$2.50 for the River Rooms and to \$2.25 and \$2.75 for the Ballroom. Dinners were a straight \$3.

Breakfast prices remain \$1.35 for both students and non-students

loin strips formerly offered as \$3 dinners. Steak dinners for groups desiring them, Dougherty said, will continue to be priced at about \$3.

Dougherty pointed out that the new rate structures will give groups a wider selection and price

Council Submits ROTC Issue To Military Policy Committee

Southern Illinois University's Student Body President Dick Childers announced at last Thursday night's Student Council meeting that the recently adopted resolution which defined the Council's position on the ROTC issue will be referred to the Military Policy Committee for further study.

Childers pointed out that the committee is in the process of preparing a study outline which will be used in further consideration of the issue. The outline will include student attitudes toward the program, student comments, and financial alternatives which would be involved in making a change in the program.

Childers said the decisions were made after a conference with SIU President Delyte W. Morris concerning the matter.

It was suggested by President Morris that two Student Council members be appointed by the Council to sit in on meetings of the Military Policy Committee. The two members, however, would not have a voice in any decision making. They would act only as a liaison between the Council and the Committee. Dick Moore and Chuck Novak were appointed to these positions.

Childers stated that the first meeting of the Committee will probably be Feb. 26 or 27.

The Council accepted a report which was submitted by Dale Klaus, chairman of The Committee on the Egyptian, which stated the Student Council's position on the paper. A roll call vote was taken. All members voted to accept. (See full text on page 4.)

Council member Dick Moore moved that the President of the Student body be mandated to investigate the possibilities of in-

stalling public telephones in Old Main and the Home Economics building. The motion was immediately seconded and passed.

Marion Dean and Ann Strong were appointed by the Council to the position of co-chairmen for New Student Week of 1962.

Also appointed as Educational Affairs Commissioner was James Barlow. He will be replacing Allen Mathews, who recently resigned.

Mowry Receives Award for Work

Dr. James B. Mowry, superintendent of the cooperative Illinois Horticultural Experiment Station at Southern, has received the Paul Howe Shepard Award for excellence of a printed article.

The award was announced at the American Pomological Society meeting in Toronto, Ontario, Jan. 14-19. He was honored for his article, "Climatic Conditions and Attractiveness of Apple Varieties," which was judged the best printed in Fruit Varieties and Horticultural Digest during 1960. The publication sponsors the award.

Mowry also was re-elected to the American Pomological Society's board of directors.

Mowry has headed the Illinois Horticultural Experiment Station since 1951. The station is operated jointly by SIU and the University of Illinois. He is concerned especially with testing varieties and doing plant breeding to find improved varieties of tree fruits and berries.

Dallas Symphony Performs Feb. 26

The Dallas Symphony Orchestra will present two concerts, Monday, Feb. 26, in Shryock Auditorium under the sponsorship of Southern Illinois University and the Carbondale Community Concert Association. The director is Laszlo Somogyi.

The first concert, scheduled for 3:15 p. m., is intended "as a cultural service to the Junior and Senior High Schools in the Southern Illinois area," according to a department of music spokesman. Each school will be allotted up to 50 free admissions, with the stipulation that each group be accompanied by one or two faculty members.

The evening concert will begin at 8 p. m. and is open to holders of Community Concert subscriptions. SIU students may obtain tickets at the Information Desk in the University Center by presenting their activity cards on Mon-

Senators Chosen In Special Vote

Robert R. McKechnie was elected temporary men's housing senator and Tom Gillooly commuter senator in a special election held Feb. 13, it was announced at Student Council meeting Thursday night.

McKechnie polled 27 votes of the 47 cast. James M. Peake, only other candidate for the Temporary Men's Housing Office, tallied 20. Some 200 students were eligible to vote.

For the Commuter post Gillooly received 26 votes and Raymond Mikolay, only other candidate to represent an estimated 3200 commuters, received 6.

McKechnie and Gillooly replace Ed Link and Terry Hamilton on the Student Council.

In the fall 1961 elections, the temporary men's housing senator candidates polled a total of 28

For NEAC Tour

SIU Players Squeezed, But Ready

Think you've got problems when you pack to go home between terms, trying to fit everything into that suitcase? Then imagine the job facing the Southern Players in getting ready for their tour of military bases in Labrador, Newfoundland, Greenland and Iceland this month.

The group left Carbondale Monday. They must load all the lighting equipment, properties, costumes and stage setting for "Born Yesterday" into something less than 19 cubic feet of baggage space. (If you're a little hazy on your arithmetic, a cubic yard contains 27 cubic feet, eight more than allowed the Theater Department.)

Because of a weight restriction of 500 pounds, a functional yet lightweight set had to be created which filled the bill for Garson Kanin's play but did not defy the laws of physics. The backdrop was made collapsible and was built to fit into two foot lockers, each 30 inches long, 15 inches wide and 12 inches deep. Four other lockers the same size will carry the lighting equipment, properties, costumes and makeup.

Dr. Archibald McLeod, chairman of the theater department and director of "Born Yesterday," said the backdrop was constructed of thin panels of white pine strips, each one by two inches.

The largest panel fits just inside the foot locker. A second panel is made to fit inside the first and a third inside the second, forming a "nest" of three panels in a depth of one inch. In this way 12 nests of three panels each can be fitted into each foot locker, McLeod said.

Minimum Furniture

"Born Yesterday" as presented by the Southern Players, required only the bare minimum of stage furniture, four chairs and a sofa. McLeod said the group hopes to pick up furniture at each stop from officer's clubs at the bases.

"Some places we're going may not have even an officer's club," McLeod said, "but we're ready to improvise. An army cot can take the place of a sofa if need be."

McLeod feels the players are well prepared to meet nearly all emergencies. He credits this to experience gained in touring Illinois since 1953 where SIU has presented plays to various junior high and high school groups.

"Service clubs and bases where we'll play can't be any worse than some of the high school gymnasiums and auditoriums we've played in," he said. "We're ready for almost anything."

'Winged' Shoes of Goya and Matteo Bring 'World of Dancing' to Convo

"For almost two hours this seemingly tireless pair wing you from Java to Spain in the twinkling of an eye." So it is that the Salt Lake City Tribune sums up "A World of Dancing," the program to be presented by Carola Goya and Matteo during Convocation on Feb. 22.

They have toured the world. Their study with authoritative masters and their research in the ethnic field have brought about their repertoire.

Their program is drawn from the dances of Scotland, India, Portugal, Italy, Bavaria, Mexico, Java, Thailand, Japan, the various provinces of Spain, Hawaii, Tahiti, and Latin America as well as dances of their own creation, which have been acclaimed as a "sheer delight of sight and sound."

Their solos and duets are interspersed with comment by Matteo on bits of folklore. In creating these dances, some 426 articles of exotic costumes and props are seen in a single presentation of "A World of Dancing." Miss Goya herself has designed a number of her own and Matteo's costumes.

The team is now engaged in their annual transcontinental tour, and their programs, have been performed with leading symphony orchestras. Goya and Matteo were the first dancers to present a full length program composed of ethnic dances of many countries with the accompaniment of authentic music especially arranged for full symphony orchestras.

Among other accomplishments, these artists have choreographed and danced leading roles for the New York City Center Opera, act-

ed as ethnic dance consultants for the 20th Century-Fox documentary film, "Dance Beat," and have appeared on the CBS Television program, "Camera 3."

Carola Goya is as renowned for her playing to the castanets as for her dancing. Matteo has travelled around the world studying with dance experts and doing exhaustive research in folklore and customs.

STUDENTS SHARE PRIZE

Two Southern Illinois University commercial art students at the SIU Vocational-Technical Institute are sharing a \$50 prize for designing medals commemorating the 150th anniversary of the War of 1812.

The winners are Miss Nona Fluck, Sadorus, and David Troutman, Route 2, Carbondale. Their designs were picked from 98 entries by VTI commercial art students in a competition sponsored by the Shawnee Medalist Company, Harrisburg, Roy Small, firm president, and five numismatic authorities selected the prize winning designs which will be issued in bronze and silver as collectors' items.



GUEST SOLOIST—Noted opera singer Marjorie Lawrence will be guest soloist March 14 when Mrs. Delyte W. Morris is honored as Southern Illinois Woman of the Year by the SIU Women's Club. Miss Lawrence will be accompanied by Dr. Robert Mueller, chairman of the SIU music department.

July Music Workshop Offered

The music department at Southern Illinois University has announced a two-week summer program in orchestra, band and choral music for pre-college students.

The session, to be called "Music and Youth at Southern," will run from July 8 through 22 and will stress intensive instruction and rehearsal under three visiting directors as well as SIU faculty members. Department chairman Robert Mueller said he hopes for an enrollment of 150 high school musicians.

Guest directors will be Justin Bradbury in band; Walter Rodby in chorus and James Barnes in orchestra. Bradbury is director of instrumental music in the Artesia, N. M., high school system. Barnes is conductor of the Terre

SIU Picked for Midwest Regional Business Meeting

The Epsilon Kappa Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will be host to the Alpha Kappa Psi Midwest Regional Conference on February 23, 24, and 25.

The major business item will be the election of a new regional director and delegates to the Alpha Kappa Psi's National Convention. The business meetings will be held in the University Center. A banquet and dance will be held for the delegates on Friday, Feb. 24.

Midwest Region Chapters that will send approximately 75 delegates to the conference include Bradley, Illinois Wesleyan, Northwestern, Loyola, Marquette, University of Wisconsin, Carroll College, University of Indiana, University of Illinois and Southern Illinois University.

Guest speakers for the conference will include Alpha Kappa Psi's National officers, the Midwest Regional Director, the District Director, Dean of SIU's School of Business and others.

Haute Symphony and Rodby is a nationally known choral conductor, writer and arranger who now heads the vocal music department at Home-Flossmoor High School near Chicago.

Selected high school students will pay a \$54 fee covering room, board and tuition and will stay in University residence halls. The fee for commuters will be \$12 tuition.

Mueller said daily schedules will include large group and section rehearsals, courses in literature and listening, and some private instruction. Applicants will be permitted to enroll in two of the three activities. A full rehearsal schedule will be supervised by a director and staff counselors and a concert by each of the groups will climax the session.

U of I Guest Speaker

Ag Awards Highlight Annual Banquet

The presentation of two awards will highlight the SIU Agriculture Student Advisory Council's annual All-Agriculture banquet Friday, Feb. 23, at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center ballroom.

Clarence Cox, a 1948 graduate of SIU, will receive the Alumnus Achievement Award. Cox currently is teaching Vocational Agriculture at Joppa Community High School. The Service to Agriculture Award for contribution to the

agriculture of Illinois will be presented by Curt Eckert, a large fruit producer from Belleville. Albert Meyer, information service representative for the School of Agriculture, said that this is the third year these awards will be given.

The featured speaker of the meeting will be O. B. Ross, head of the University of Illinois Department of Animal Science. According to Meyer the topic of Ross's speech will be "Opportunities in the Field of Animal Agriculture."

Ross was graduated from the University of Nebraska and received his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. He has served on the faculty of Oklahoma State, University of Tennessee

and the University of Wisconsin. He joined the University of Illinois faculty in 1958 as head of the Department of Animal Science. Ross is a member of the American Society of Animal Production, Sigma Xi science fraternity and Alpha Zeta honorary scholastic fraternity.

After the meeting a record dance will be held in the University Center ballroom.

Studies City Council Housing

The Carbondale city council is expected to receive a resolution from the Southern Illinois University Student Council tonight calling for city action on regulation of housing standards for off-campus students.

Mayor D. Blaney Miller said he would advise the council to take the housing standards request under consideration.

The small Andean black bear, or spectacled bear, is the only bear found in South America.

By George--

Yes, we're having a By George special. We're giving away money — yes — that's what I said . . .

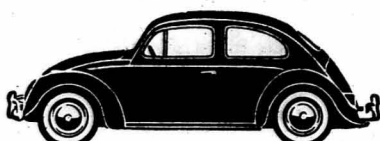
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Mac & Macs Campus Casuals

Summer Stock Applications Ready; 14 Scholarships To Be Awarded

A production of "Showboat" will climax the theater program this summer at Southern, according to Sherwin F. Abrams, associate professor of theater.

"Showboat" will be presented Aug. 3, 4 and 5 in Shrook Auditorium, with the combined talents of the summer stock drama group and the music department summer Opera Workshop company under director William Taylor.

Beginning Wednesday, June 27, SIU's summer stock company will present five plays: "Pursuit of Happiness," by Langer and Langer; Sean O'Casey's "Silver Tassie"; "The Enchanted" by Jean Giraudoux; "The Imaginary Invalid" by Moliere; and G. B. Shaw's "Pygmalion."

The five plays will be staged in the air-conditioned Southern Playhouse, each on successive Wednesday evenings through Sun-

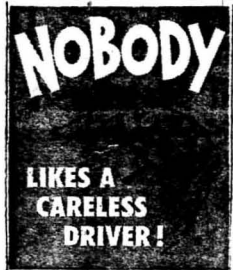
day evenings. The theater department is now taking applications for its summer stock program. They may be sent to Archibald McLeon, chairman of the theater department. Fourteen successful candidates will be awarded a tuition scholarship and 12 hours credit. Casting will be determined by competitive try-outs on June 14. The summer stock company will be cast in all major and minor roles. Each member will participate in all phases of play production.

Vanderbilt U. Law Instructor To Recruit Here

T. A. Smedley, professor of law at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., will be on campus, Feb. 26, to discuss law study at the Tennessee school.

Professor Smedley will hold two open meetings during his visit. The first meeting will be at 10 a. m. in Main 104 and at 2 p. m. in Main 11.

Individual 15 minute appointments will be arranged for students desiring to talk to Professor Smedley about pre-law study or law in general. The hours for individual appointments are between 8:15 and 9:45 a. m., 11:15 and noon, and from 3:15 to 5:15 p. m. Students may schedule an appointment by calling the secretary in the government department office.



Sorority Initiates

Newly initiated members in Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority include:

Paula Vessell, Bonnie Reeves, Vicki Sather, Marlene Brown, Shirley Rudolph, Charlotte Thompson, Marilyn Potts, Ann Werner, Irene Langen, Artemis Douglas, Iris Daxias, Judy Cowles, Barbara DeForest, Barbara Schally, Reni White, Linnea Lumberg, Joyce Pace, Dee Dawson, Charlene Lucas, Mary Jo Haines and Sandy Ward.

New pledges include: Sherry Butler, Mary Lee Duncan, Rosemarie Garavalia, Beverly Oglesby, Susie Mitchell, Mary Kay Schultes, Rhona Talcott, and Karen Tumbleson.

Southern Keglers

Southern sent a five-man bowling team to Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Ind., over the week-end to compete in the regional Face-To-Face bowling tournament.

The men participating were Dave Imber, Jerry Drennan, Gale Zelnic, Charles Townsend, and Ron Stahl. These men had the highest scores in the Tournament Week competition held on campus.

The results of the Face-To-Face Tournament will appear in the Friday, Feb. 23, issue of the Egyptian.

Statistics Colloquium
Dr. Peter W. Hemingway of the Psychology department will talk on multiple agreement analysis at 7:40 p. m. today at the Statistics colloquium in Main 201.

For Married Student Group Health Insurance

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Opinion Group Seeking Workers For Area Survey

A representative of the National Opinion Research Center is on campus today looking for men or women who would be able to interview for the center from 25 to 40 hours a week during March.

Interviewers would be required to go to pre-designated addresses in Benton, Marion, Pinckneyville, and West Frankfort, according to Charles Carlsen, supervisor of summer employment in the Student Work office. Approximately one week will be devoted to each community, Carlsen said.

People selected will be paid \$15 for February training sessions, and \$1.50 an hour for interviewing.

Additional information may be obtained at the Student Work office.

Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Fricke of Elmhurst, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Jeanne, to Alfred H. Olson, Jr. Olson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Olson of Harvard, Ill. Linda is a junior majoring in journalism. Al is a senior economics major who will receive his degree in June.

A September wedding is planned.

VARSITY THEATRE Carbondale, Illinois

TODAY and WED.

"Bachelor In Paradise"
Bob Hope as the World's Greatest Authority on Love!!!
With Lana Turner, Jim Hutton and Paula Prentiss

THURS.-FRI.

"MR. SARDONICUS"
An Unusual Shocker
Starring Oscar Homolka and Guy Rolfe

Also
"Twist Around The Clock"
With Chubby Checker

Job Interviews

Wednesday, Feb. 21
MAGNAVOX, FORT WAYNE, IND: Seeking Accounting majors for plant and factory accounting training.

ARTHUR YOUNG & COMPANY, Chicago: CPA firm seeking seniors in accounting for professional accounting.

ASSOCIATES IN INVESTMENT COMPANY, South Bend, Ind.: Seeking all fields and majors interested in various locations for sales and management within personal finance organizations.

EDWARDSVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL: Needs in elementary and high school to be listed later in Placement.

Wednesday & Thursday, Feb. 21 & 22
CITY SCHOOLS OF SAN DIEGO, CALIF.: All elementary and secondary fields.

Thursday, Feb. 22
BANKERS LIFE AND CASUALTY CO., Chicago: Seeking all majors and fields of interest for home office insurance positions in actuarial science, claim adjusting, administration, underwriting sales and accounting operations.

BEMIS BRO. BAG COMPANY, Minneapolis, Minn.: Seeking accounting majors for home office assignments.

AMES LABORATORY, AMES, IOWA.: Basic research organiza-

tion affiliated with Iowa State University in conjunction with Atomic Energy Comm. Seeks seniors and grad students in chemistry, engineering, metallurgy, and physics for basic research.

Thursday, Feb. 22
Princeton Elementary Speech Correctionist: Elem. Spanish

Friday, Feb. 23
TOUCHE, ROSS, BAILEY & SMART, St. Louis CPA firm seek accounting majors for professional assignments.

STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES, Bloomington: Seeking liberal arts and business majors for home office management training programs, also accountants, and actuarial trainees. **ILLINOIS AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION:** Bloomington: Seeking management and Sales trainees for insurance home office assignments; also investment analysis, and actuarial trainees needed.

URBANA PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Needs to be listed later in Placement.

WEST COVINA PUBLIC SCHOOLS, West Covina California: Kindergarten through grade 8; High School - Arts & Crafts; Business Education; English; Foreign Language; home economics; Girls' P.E., Boys' P.E.; social studies; Ind. Arts (Metal), Ind. Arts (Electricity)

National Week Observed At FFA Meeting Tonight

Ken Korte University F.F.A. reporter, announces that the Southern chapter will hold its February meeting this evening at 7:30 in Room 224 of the Agriculture Building. The meeting commemorates the National Future Farmers of America Week set for February 19-24. Larry Schmitz, District 5 Director, from Lenzburg, Ill., will be the guest speaker.

Newman Club Speaker
On Wednesday, Feb. 21, there will be an executive meeting of the Newman Club at 7:15 p. m. at the Newman Center. The meeting will be followed at 8:00 p. m. by the general assembly, during

Peace Corps Interview
Blair Butterworth, a representative of the Peace Corps from Washington, D. C., will visit Southern's campus on Feb. 26 and 27. For an interview, contact Emil Peterson, Student Government Office.

Butterworth will explain the goals and objectives of the Peace Corp which will have its first anniversary on March 1.

Dean Lean Named to National Group

Dean Arthur E. Lean, chairman of the College of Education at SIU, has been named one of 100 educators to participate in a working conference on the Ideals of American freedom and the international dimensions of education in Washington, March 25-28.

The conference is sponsored by the Education office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The purpose of the conference is to consider the improvement of instruction of democratic ideals of a free society, and improvement of instruction of foreign cultures and the position of the United States in world affairs.

Dean Lean was named to the committee to investigate funda-

mental assumptions in education. His group is one of five committees which will discuss education issues at the conference.

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Wednesday, Feb. 21
MAGNAVOX, FORT WAYNE, IND: Seeking Accounting majors for plant and factory accounting training.

ARTHUR YOUNG & COMPANY, Chicago: CPA firm seeking seniors in accounting for professional accounting.

ASSOCIATES INVESTMENT COMPANY, South Bend, Ind.: Seeking all fields and majors interested in various locations for sales and management within personal finance organizations.

EDWARDSVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL: Needs in elementary and high school to be listed later in Placement.

Wednesday & Thursday, Feb. 21 & 22
CITY SCHOOLS OF SAN DIEGO, CALIF.: All elementary and secondary fields.

Thursday, Feb. 22
BANKERS LIFE AND CASUALTY CO., Chicago: Seeking all majors and fields of interest for home office insurance positions in actuarial science, claim adjusting, administration, underwriting sales and accounting operations.

BEMIS BRO. BAG COMPANY, Minneapolis, Minn.: Seeking accounting majors for home office assignments.

AMES LABORATORY, AMES, IOWA: Basic research organiza-

tion affiliated with Iowa State University in conjunction with Atomic Energy Comm. Seeks seniors and grad students in chemistry, engineering, metallurgy, and physics for basic research.

Thursday, Feb. 22
Princeton Elementary Speech Correctionist, Elem. Spanish

Friday, Feb. 22
TOUCHE, ROSS, BAILEY & SMART, St. Louis CPA firm seek accounting majors for professional assignments.

STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES, Bloomington: Seeking liberal arts and business majors for home office management training programs, also accountants, and actuarial trainees.
ILLINOIS AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION: Bloomington; Seeking management and Sales trainees for insurance home office assignments; also investment analysis, and actuarial trainees needed.

URBANA PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Needs to be listed later in Placement.

WEST COVINA PUBLIC SCHOOLS, West Covina California: Kindergarten through grade 8; High School - Arts & Crafts; Business Education; English; Foreign Language; home economics; Girls' P.E., Boys' P.E.; social studies; Ind. Arts (Metal), Ind. Arts (Electricity)

National Week Observed At FFA Meeting Tonight

Ken Korte University F.F.A. reporter, announces that the Southern chapter will hold its February meeting this evening at 7:30 in Room 224 of the Agriculture Building. The meeting commemorates the National Future Farmers of America Week set for February 19-24. Larry Schmitz, District 5 Director, from Lenzburg, Ill., will be the guest speaker.

Newman Club Speaker
On Wednesday, Feb. 21, there will be an executive meeting of the Newman Club at 7:15 p. m. at the Newman Center. The meeting will be followed at 8:00 p. m. by the general assembly, during

which Dr. Joseph Vavra, associate professor from the Plant Industries Department, will give a talk. In conjunction with this, he will show slides which were taken in Europe. All are invited to attend.

Peace Corps Interview
Blair Butterworth, a representative of the Peace Corps from Washington, D. C., will visit Southern's campus on Feb. 26 and 27. For an interview, contact Emil Peterson, Student Government Office.
Butterworth will explain the goals and objectives of the Peace Corp which will have its first anniversary on March 1.

Dean Lean Named to National Group

Dean Arthur E. Lean, chairman of the College of Education at SIU, has been named one of 100 educators to participate in a working conference on the ideals of American freedom and the international dimensions of education in Washington, March 25-28.

The conference is sponsored by the Education office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The purpose of the conference is to consider the improvement of instruction of democratic ideals of a free society, and improvement of instruction of foreign cultures and the position of the United States in world affairs.

Dean Lean was named to the committee to investigate funda-

mental assumptions in education. His group is one of five committees which will discuss education issues at the conference.

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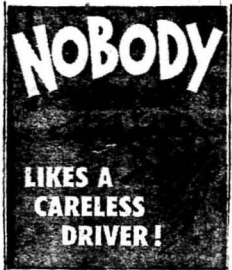
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Sorority Initiates

Newly initiated members in Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority include:

Paula Vessel, Bonnie Reeves, Vicki Sather, Marlene Brown, Shirley Rudolph, Charlotte Thompson, Marilyn Potts, Ann Werner, Irene Lunden, Artemis Daglas, Iris Daxias, Judy Cowles, Barbara DeForest, Barbara Schally, Reni White, Linnea Lumberg, Joyce Pace, Dee Dawson, Charlene Lucas, Mary Jo Haines and Sandy Ward.

New pledges include: Sherry Butler, Mary Lee Duncan, Rosemarie Garavalia, Beverly Oglesby, Susie Mitchell, Mary Kay Schultes, Rhona Talcott, and Karen Tumbleson.

Southern Keglers

Southern sent a five-man bowling team to Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Ind., over the week-end to compete in the regional Face-To-Face bowling tournament.

The men participating were Dave Imber, Jerry Drennan, Gale Zelnick, Charles Townsend, and Ron Stahl. These men had the highest scores in the Tournament Week competition held on campus.

The results of the Face-To-Face Tournament will appear in the Friday, Feb. 23, issue of the Egyptian.

Statistics Colloquium
Dr. Peter W. Hemingway of the Psychology department will talk on multiple agreement analysis at 7:40 p. m. today at the Statistics colloquium in Main 201.

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One Percent

In the campus election held Feb. 13, an estimated 3200 commuters cast the sum total of 32—that's right, 32—votes for their representative on the Student Council. One per cent of the commuters cared enough about being represented in the affairs of the University to take the trouble to vote. This is disgraceful.

The 275 residents of temporary men's housing did better percentage wise—47 or about 17 per cent voted.

Both groups showed an increase in total votes cast as compared to the last time they elected senators—increases of 6 for men's housing residents—but that is not the commuters and 19 for the temporary

men's housing residents—but that is not saying anything at all.

It's fine to note that apparently, "gaps," apathy or something exists. And it's easy, and no doubt reasonable, to say that this is why student government sometimes appears to mean so little.

Certainly this is one way in which representative governments are made meaningless. Student government has shown signs—now as in the past—of giving the student body something in which to take an interest. Where is that interest? Has it ever existed on the part of the student body? Who can come forth with a plan for reviving it? Or discovering it? D.G.S.

Allow Them To Lop-Side In Peace

Editor:

I am not a humanities major and for that reason (I suppose) I have never heard of Mr. Brand Blanchard whose article you reprinted from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch in last Tuesday's *Egyptian*. Obviously the humanities Mr. Blanchard raves about in his address has (sic) tought (sic) little in his own field, logic. To place higher in preference (sic) a person who has memorized a bit of Hamlet or Lear over a person who has grasped a basic scientific fact makes me shudder in disbelief. To say a machine can take over mathematical thinking is absurd (sic). Let me defend why I say this.

I can well understand how a person whose main interest(s) are humanities can see nothing more than mechanical manipulation of figures and symbols in the field of mathematics. This is hardly the case. Mathematics has more philosophical implications than any so-called philosophy course offered on this or any other campus. Mathematics is the purest and most refined philosophy on earth. How can a machine replace a philosopher of mathematics? Physics, chemistry and all exact sciences are basically branches of this pure science, mathematics. The exact sciences are questioning the basics—life and the very origin of the universe where this life exists. There is no clearness waiting ready-made for any scientist (as Mr. Blanchard suggests). There is no humanity that can be-

gin to stir the human mind as much as the highly mathematical theory of relativity (sic). Show me a humanities book that can half compare in value of philosophic thought as a book of thermodynamics.

I often wonder what communist (sic) genius started this tendency (sic) and fad of overwhelming the exact sciences with humanities in these United States. The liberal slobs we are turning out of our college doors are doing little to push forward our knowledge of the unknown. The only way to make progress in a particular field is to know and understand all that has taken place in that field beforehand. This means someone must take it upon himself to overload himself, lop-side himself, if you will, in this field of his choice and then in his years remaining try to push back the frontier of knowledge.

So I say thank God for the few who don't give a damn about being liberal and lop-side themselves to death. My only wish is that the liberal jack-of-all-trades would allow these students of science to lop-side in peace.

P. K. Smith

(Editor's note: Perhaps a bit less "lopping" would improve the writer's spelling, which touches on what Yale Professor Blanchard points out—that TOO MUCH science and TOO LITTLE humanities can hamper man's ability to communicate. Also, he said that he would "rather have about... a man who could ENTER FULLY into "Hamlet" or "Lear," not the person who "has memorized a bit.") D.G.S.)

Letters To The Editor

'Delighted' To Read Comments

Editor:

I was very happy to read the comments on my recent letter to the editor. I was delighted that someone cared enough to even comment. I was also delighted that Mr. Schumacher in his comments on my letter paid the present Student Government some compliments.

In addition, I want to say that I appreciated the three points made by Dr. William Harris in last Tuesday's *Egyptian*. I was particularly pleased with his first point on the lack of definition of the advisor's role in Student Government. However, Dr. Harris in his third point really brings out a TRUTH about a great number of college students today. Passivity does

produce frustration. In addition, this passivity and the frustrations it produces will not disappear until students of the present "accept, don't THINK" generation begin to offer CONSTRUCTIVE criticism of and CONSTRUCTIVE participation in any representative organization.

Lastly, I wish to say I appreciated Mr. Schumacher's CRITICISM of my "dead stop" administration of last year. No one is more aware of my failures and limited successes of last year (except Mr. Schumacher) than I am. However, I am not writing to debate last year's administration's successes. I am writing to make a better student government for SIU's student body. Bill Morin

Think About The Good Things, Too

What do the relatives and friends of students think about the University after they read the *Egyptian*?

Most of the editorials and Letters To The Editor printed in the *Egyptian* are derogatory in nature. People not directly connected with the University, such as parents and relatives of students, are getting the impression that nothing good is being accomplished here at Southern. I feel it is time for some of these good things to be pointed out. It seems that the good functions are always overlooked.

The first thing that should come to the student's mind when we speak of good things being accomplished is the Student Activities Office. This office is in charge of all types of programs such as sponsoring dances, jazz sessions and style shows. Many hours of hard work are spent planning and executing the many functions in this area.

Another of the many fine points of this campus is the Textbook Service. At the majority of schools over the country, students are required to buy their textbooks each quarter or semester. This can be rather expensive as most people realize, but here at Southern we have the Textbook Service which handles all of the books and we pay the slight sum of \$5 per quarter. The Service does a fine job of distributing

and collecting the books at the beginning and end of each term.

The ramps provided at most of the buildings and in place of steps along sidewalks, plus the elevators in the newer buildings, help the handicapped students on campus to attend classes. One of the most impressive things done by this University is the rehabilitation of handicapped students. This program is set up to provide training for these students so they can lead more productive lives.

I'm sure that I could name many more such things here that we do not realize, but merely take for granted. When we are reading those derogatory articles from now on, we should stop and think for a moment about some of the good things that are happening on campus. Bob Maurer

Not As Bad As It May Seem

Every morning the sun rises, every Spring the flowers bloom, every night the Great Dipper is just where it is supposed to be, most parents love their children, 98 per cent of our youngsters are not delinquents, most promises are faithfully kept, and there is still far more love than hate in the world, in spite of all the teevee and newspaper headlines.—Pana (All) NEWS-PALLADIUM.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



WIGHTY PEEK STUDENTS THIS TERM—THESE PAPERS ARE SO BAD I CAN'T ADAPT A SINGLE ONE FOR TH' BOOK IM WRITING!

Student Council Statement

(Following is the text of the Student Council's *Egyptian* newspaper's report read and accepted at the Feb. 9 meeting of the Student Council.)

FACT: In the spring of 1961, the Journalism Council, acting under the provisions of its statutory powers (University By-laws, article 4, section 5, item B-1), selected an editor and a business manager for the *EGYPTIAN*; the selection of the remainder of the editorial staff was completed the following summer. These students were to serve as staff personnel for the *EGYPTIAN* for the fall term 1961. The months following the appointments, certain incidents occurred that have caused the Student Council considerable concern:

- A change was instituted in the editorial staff personnel structure of the *EGYPTIAN* during Fall quarter 1961 by an agency other than the Journalism Council. This agency consisted of the editorial powers of the Journalism Council. It also contravened the understanding of the Student Council that the Journalism Council was to participate in the development of a structure for the production of a four-day newspaper, which was to take place winter quarter 1962.
 - The appointments of the student editors, with the exception of one appointee, were announced and their positions filled by graduate assistants from the Journalism Department.
 - The student editor who was retained was requested to edit the student opinion page. It has come to the attention of the Student Council that copy that is submitted for publication on this page must first be approved by the fiscal officer of the *EGYPTIAN*. The Student Council views this as a function of Journalism Council.
 - At the present time, undergraduate students, with the exception of the student editor, participate as reporters and copy readers and not in more responsible positions.
- PRINCIPLE:** An effective working relationship between the administration and the student body of a university requires the maintenance of communication and cooperation between the two. Long range policy decisions are most effective if they are a result of the cooperative efforts of the groups that they affect.
- A newspaper is published, principally, for the purpose of reflecting and shaping the culture and environment of the community within which it functions. Its primary responsibility is to report news, to inform or public image. It is not in its primary role an organ of public relations, but is published for and because of its readers. It must be free from external pressure or control except by the democratic expressed opinion of its audience, whose interest and approval are its primary motives. Any form of censorship, or any situation which encourages censorship, is injurious as well as contradictory to the basic premises of respon-

sible newspaper.

The newspaper in the university community, therefore, owes its primary responsibility to the student population, whose presence, in fact, is the chief reason for the university's existence. In addition, the newspaper's presence on a university campus enables it to be used as a unique educational laboratory for the training of students in a realistic journalistic situation, where results of their study can be continuously reviewed and improved. Its value in this context is in direct proportion to the degree of involvement experienced by the student, and his maturity and educational growth increase greatly in proportion to the responsibility with which he is entrusted. Clearly, therefore, when one or both of these conditions disappear or are seriously hindered, so is the value of the newspaper as an educational tool. The atmosphere and policy of a university, therefore, which does not offer any challenging responsibility to the student can hinder the progress of developing students who are capable of independent thought. An ideal combination is achieved when student involvement results in a capable managed and professionally superior newspaper. However, the needs of the student must not be sacrificed for the polished professional image. A young newspaper man develops initiative only in the safe room to edit it... you don't find out if you are irresponsible or not (how to be more responsible) if you are not free to be mightily irresponsible...

The Student Council believes that the decision to change the editorial and staff structure of the *EGYPTIAN* was made in an improper manner, and that all future decisions of such a nature should be made by the Journalism Council in accordance with their statutory responsibilities. The Student Council recommends that the efforts of the Journalism Council be employed in placing undergraduate students in responsible editorial positions at the earliest possible time.

The Student Council further believes that control of the policy of the *EGYPTIAN* should rest solely in the hands of the Journalism Council and must not be left to the discretion of any individual. Respectfully submitted,

Dr. D. D. Egan, chairman
Marvin Deen
Gene Marshall
William Perkins
Diana Kirk
K. H. Crump
Charles Novak
The Committee on the *EGYPTIAN*

Moved and passed unanimously at the Feb. 9 meeting of the Student Council that the Student Council accept this report as an official statement of position and desire of the Student Council regarding the situation, and further that the president of the student body be mandated to distribute copies to the proper parties.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor on any subject are welcomed, but should be kept to a maximum of 250 words preferably typed, double spaced. Letters must be signed, and the writer's address and telephone number indicated. All letters and articles submitted must, of course, be in good taste before they are considered for publication.

We Must Remain Vigilant

Today, as always, the people, no less than their courts, must remain vigilant to preserve the principles of our Bill of Rights, lest in our desire to be secure we lose our ability to be free.

Chief Justice Earl Warren

CORRECTION:

The article "If Porpoises Really Do Talk," which appeared in last Friday's *Egyptian*, should have been credited to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

"I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."
—Francis M. A. Voltaire

Gus Bode

Says he is glad in one way that Astronaut Glenn's space shot was postponed to the eighth and ninth times—the delay gave Gus a chance to find a teevee set other than the fuzzy one in the Center.

"Be not simply good; be good for something."
—Thoreau

THE EGYPTIAN

Published in the Department of Journalism semi-weekly during the school year except holidays and examination weeks by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois. Entered as second class matter at the Carbondale Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Policy of the *Egyptian* and the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Managing editor, D. G. Schumacher; managing editor, James H. Howard; Business manager, George Brown; Fiscal officer, Howard R. Long; Editorial and business offices located in Building T-48, Editorial department phone GL 3-2679. Business office phone GL 3-2622. Subscription price: 1 term \$1.00

Colby Predicts Growth

Mississippi Valley To Boom

The next major economic development in the United States will be witnessed by people who live between the Great Lakes and the Gulf of Mexico.

That is the opinion of Dr. Charles C. Colby, director of the Mississippi River Valley research institute here.

Dr. Colby, an authority on North American economic geography, is a scholar with some of the muddiest Mississippi River coursing through his veins. It has been in his blood for most of his 70-odd years.

Dr. Colby bases part of his argument in favor of his assumption on his years of study into the land and minerals along the Mississippi.

"One of the spurs," he says, "is a belief that a country which was rapidly settled only a little more than 100 years ago is bound to make great changes in its pattern of growth."

Previous U.S. development of distinctive economies has been in East-West belts. The next great development is likely to be along a North-South broad belt from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico, he says. When it does, Dr. Colby wants the area to be ready for it. "We don't want the excitement to run riot as it did in Southern California where all the makeable mistakes were made."

What's in this potential area of development? "For one thing, North America is the only continent with its best land and water in the middle," he explains.

He points out that the Mississippi River from its headwaters in Minnesota to its mouth in the Louisiana delta country flows through the Mississippi and Wisconsin dairy belt, the Iowa and Illinois area famous for corn, hogs and cattle, the mineralized Ozark highlands of Missouri with its iron, lead and zinc. Added to that are the Shawnee Hills of Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky with coal and petroleum resources and further south the cotton and rice of Arkansas, Mississippi cotton, Louisiana sugar and the Gulf with its shrimp and petroleum resources.

One major problem of the area is water, he explains. "When I came to Carbonade in 1968 with a classmate, people either drank rain water or saltish water pumped from deep in the ground."

Water must be gotten from the surface, he comments, citing Crab Orchard Reservoir and the proposed Rend Lake Conservancy water district as steps in that direction.

Who's going to help solve the problems created by this great belt of productivity running from Minneapolis-St. Paul, Chicago, Toledo or Cleveland at the north down to the Gulf Coast with its

commercial activities? Dr. Colby believes it will be through the cooperation of state, county, city and university groups in social and physical engineering.

In fact, that's one of the reasons the Mississippi Valley study section was established at SIU, he revealed. "President D. W. Morris saw that the university might become involved in controversies over the utilization of the rivers which form the boundaries of Southern Illinois on the west, south and east flanks of the area and asked me to prepare a plan for the study of these rivers," he explained.

Does everyone agree with his views? "No, they don't," he admits. He presented a paper on the Mississippi Valley two years ago at an International Geographical Congress in Stockholm and has since sealed up "some holes" in his argument," he said.

He places great stress on the significance of railroads, particularly the Illinois Central which parallels the Mississippi. "It's a big factor," he says, "and it has been upgraded in the past two or three decades until now it's prosperous and influential."

He also stresses the importance of highways and airways to the area.

Dr. Colby feels he's one of the best doctors of the IC. His wife is an assistant professor at the University of Illinois branch in Chicago where Dr. Colby lives. A son, Stephen, works here with him as fiscal officer.

The geographer hopes to have two of his recent studies published by University Press in the near future. One is a study of the Rhine Valley and the other is an overall report on the Mississippi Valley.

He has also served on several governmental advisory agencies since 1918, including four years on the Tennessee Valley Authority

project.

Dr. Colby feels quite strongly about the coming of a great belt of economic development running along the Mississippi, Illinois and lower Ohio rivers.

His background accounts for his belief. He specialized in the economic geography of the United States and Canada at the University of Chicago where he taught for 35 years. He has probably seen and studied more of these two countries than any other American, he feels.

He first came to SIU in 1951 after being retired at the University of Chicago where he taught for 35 years. In 1956 he was awarded an honorary doctorate of science by SIU and invited to head-up a Mississippi Valley research program. He accepted the offer.

To Discuss Italy

Professor Allan L. Rodgers, of the State University of Pennsylvania, will speak at the Geography Seminar series, Thursday at 8 p. m. in Muckelroy auditorium.

Rodger's topic will be "Southern Italy: A Case Study of Governmental Subsidization of Industrial Development."

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Faculty Luncheon

Sixty members and guests attended a Valentine bridge-luncheon at the Faculty Club on Feb. 14.

Mrs. Amos Black was high scorer and received first prize. Mrs. Frank Bell and Mrs. Charles Wright were in charge of the luncheon. The tables were decorated with heart and rose centerpieces.

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HOW TO BE A BWOC

Ladies, let me be frank. The days of the college year dwindle down to a precious few. And some of you—let's face it—have not yet become BWOC's. Yes, I know, you've been busy what with going to class and walking your cheetah, but really, ladies, becoming a BWOC is so easy if you'll only follow a few simple rules.

The first and most basic step on the road to being a BWOC is to attract attention. Get yourself noticed. But be very, very careful not to do it the wrong way. I mean, any old girl is bound to be noticed if she goes around with a placard that says, "HEY! LOOKIT ME!!" Don't you make such a horrid gaffe. On your placard put: "ZUT! REGARDEZ MOI!!" This, as you can see, lends a whole new dimension of tone and dignity.

Once you have been noticed, it is no longer necessary to carry the placard. It will suffice if, from time to time, you make distinctive noises. If, for instance, every three or four minutes you cry, "Whippoorwill!" you cannot but stay fresh in the minds of onlookers.

We come now to clothes, a vital accessory to the BWOC—indeed, to any girl who wishes to remain out of jail. But to the BWOC clothes are more than just a decent cover; they are, it is not too much to say, a way of life.

This spring the "little boy look" is all the rage on campus. Every coed, in a mad effort to look like a little boy, is wearing short pants, knee sox, and boyshirts. But the BWOC is doing more. She has gone the whole hog in achieving little boyhood. She has frogs in her pockets, scabs on her knees, down on her upper lip, and is followed everywhere by a dog named Spot.

All this, of course, is only by day. When evening falls and her date comes calling, the BWOC is the very picture of chic femininity. She dresses in severe, simple basic black, relieved only by a fourteen pound charm bracelet. Her hair is exquisitely coiffed, with a fresh rubber band around the pony tail. Her



Don't You Make Such a Horrid Gaffe

daytime sneakers have been replaced by fashionable high heeled pumps, and she does not remove them until she gets to the movies.

After the movies, at the campus cafe, the BWOC undergoes her severest test. The true BWOC will never, never, never, order the entire menu. This is gluttony and can only cause one's date to blanch. The true BWOC will pick six or seven good entrees and then have nothing more ill desert. This is class and is the hallmark of the true BWOC.

Finally, the BWOC, upon being asked by the cigarette vendor which is the brand of her choice, will always reply, "Marlboro, of course!" For any girl knows that a Marlboro in one's hand stamps one instantly as a person of taste and discernment, as the possessor of an educated palate, as a connoisseur of the finer, loftier pleasures. This Marlboro, this badge of *savoir-faire*, comes to you in flip-top boxes that flip, or in soft packs that are soft, with a filter that filters and a flavor that is flavorful, in all fifty states of the Union and Duluth.

BWOC: Buy Marlboro On Campus. Buy them downtown, too. Either place, you get a lot to like.

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SIU Gals Place High In Tourney

Two Southern Illinois University bowlers have placed high in the 23rd annual National Intercollegiate Postal American Ten Pin Tournament.

They are Gwen Berutti, a foreign language and history major from Benld; and Virginia Thornton, a physical education major from Alton. Both are enrolled at the university's Alton Center.

Miss Berutti earned points by bowling the second highest single game score of 210; sixth highest single game score of 192; and highest two game series score of 402.

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Off-Campus Basketball Playoffs Set; Mad Dogs Pre-Tourney Favorites

Finals of the Off-Campus and Men's Residence Halls basketball tourney will get underway at 8:15 tonight in the men's gym.

The Mad Dogs pulled the biggest upset in the Intra-murals basketball tournament last week by downing the pretourney favorites, the Commuters, 44-31.

Mad Dogs Favored

By winning the semi-finals, the Mad Dogs are now installed as tourney favorites. Bonnie Shelton led the Mad Dogs with 13 points.

In other semi-final contests, the Bailey Tigers outlasted Felts 1st, 77-45 as Dan Pilson dropped in 28

points. Jim Long added 23 tallies for the winning Tigers, while Jack Keller dropped in 25 points for the losing Felts five.

The Crusaders, another top off-campus squad, outran the Alkies in a 90-57 contest. Bruce Norton scored 34 points for the winners, teammates Sonny Ellis and Dick Jones dropped in 19 points each.

The semi-finals of the All-School playoffs start tomorrow, with the finals being held Friday at 9 p. m.

Applications Due

Students who plan to enter the first annual Intramural Weight-

lifting tourney have one week left before the tournament gets underway.

The tournament gets underway Feb. 27 at 7:30 p. m. The tourney will close Feb. 28 at 9:30 p. m. Weigh-ins for the tournament will be held Feb. 26 from 1 to 6 p. m. Amateur Athletic Union rules will govern the tourney.

Seven weight divisions will be open to entrants. The divisions are the 123, 132, 148, 165, 181, and 198 pounds and an unlimited division. The events will be the two-hand military press, two-hand snatch and the two-hand clean and jerk.

Trophies will be awarded in each division.

Seniors In Poor Shape; Fitness Expert Says

"College seniors are in poorer physical condition than college freshman," says Edward J. Shea, head of Southern Illinois University's department of men's physical education.

"This seems pretty sensible when you realize that the average college student spends much of his time sitting down - either in the classroom or at home studying."

Shea, who recently attended Gov. Otto Kerner's conference for physical fitness, is concerned about the inactive life of the American college student. He thinks it could be a weak link in President Kennedy's program for improved physical fitness in the nation.

Important to Nation

"There is no doubt in my mind," Shea said, "that physical fitness is important to the nation. Its greatest value, in some ways, is that it gives people relief from the inactivity of their regular jobs."

The SIU physical education department has given tests to incoming freshman in the past. The results are not heartening to the physical fitness experts.

Shea said the tests revealed that 28 per cent of the incoming freshmen on the average were below minimum standards in physical fitness.

Poor Swimmers

"In swimming, for example, 22.6 per cent of the students could not swim 35 feet," Shea said. "About 26 per cent on the average were unable to swim as much as 50 yards."

"We have found that in the past about 60 per cent of the freshman have not had enough exposure to a variety of sports and leisure-time activities they need for improved physical fitness. Boys are hesitant about taking part in a sport if they haven't done it before, too."

Shea points out that a recent series of tests conducted on a

nation-wide basis, which triggered President Kennedy's plea for physical fitness, showed that one-half of the 200,000 children tested were below par physically.

"Our most important resource is our people," said Shea, "and we have been concerned with their physical condition as well as their intellectual fitness."

Two Tests Needed

Shea said he would like to have a testing program that could examine a student when he enrolls at SIU and again when he graduates.

A program is now being conducted at SIU which Shea said he believes is proving beneficial.

"Our program is composed of two steps," he said. First, there is a course of instruction that enables the student to understand the actual physical needs of his body. The second phase is based on developing certain skills that would help him in improving the area in which he is weak."

Shea said this program can be used throughout a person's life and emphasizes certain exercises that would improve the person's overall physical condition.

FISHER ELECTED

Harvey I. Fisher, professor and chairman of the zoology department at Southern Illinois University, has been elected to serve on a committee to select the outstanding biology teacher in Illinois for competition in a nationwide teacher award program sponsored by the National Association of Biology Teachers.

Competition will be narrowed down to five biology teachers in Illinois, and these will be visited in a teaching situation by members of the Illinois, committee. Awards for the state winner will be presented by the Central Scientific Company and the National Association of Biology Teachers.

Business Students

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Information on Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity

Don't Miss This Get-Together

WSIU-TV Schedule

This week highlights several fine shows over WSIU-TV. Those of interest to adult viewers include: Reflections, The Decision is Yours, Play of the Week, Ragtime Era, A Time of Challenge, Lab 30, and College News Conference.

TUESDAY

- 6:30 p.m.—People are Taught to be Different
- 7:00 p.m.—Telecourses in Poetry and Typing
- 8:00 p.m.—Ragtime Era
- 8:30 p.m.—Play of the Week —Theresa Raquin

WEDNESDAY

- 6:30 p.m.—Reflections
- 7:00 p.m.—The Decision is Yours
- 7:30 p.m.—The Red Myth
- 8:00 p.m.—Significant Persons
- 8:30 p.m.—Play of the Week

THURSDAY

- 6:30 p.m.—A Time of Challenge: Strategic Alaska
- 7:00 p.m.—Introduction to Poetry: Dr. Robert Faner
- 7:30 p.m.—Typing by Television: Chetee Johnston
- 8:00 p.m.—Lab 30
- 8:30 p.m.—College News Conference: Barry Goldwater
- 9:00 p.m.—British Calendar

Safety Conference

A second annual Industrial Safety Conference will be held at Southern Illinois University May 22-23, it was announced today by Dr. James Aaron, coordinator of SIU's Safety Center.

The Conference, sponsored by the Center, the department of industrial education, and the Division of Extension, will be held in the Morris Library auditorium.

Safety engineers, management personnel, plant superintendents and foremen, and others responsible for industrial safety will be invited.

Topics to be discussed include "Safety Off the Job," "Electrical Hazards Demonstration," "Work-Relations and Safety," and "Public Relations and Safety," and "Principles of Communications and Safety."

Last year, the Conference drew 50 persons.

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Weekend Sports

Coach Ralph Casey's SIU swimming team regained winning form at Naperville Saturday by beating North Central, a team Casey did "not expect to beat".

The score was 51-44 and the SIU victory was assured even before the final freestyle relay which went to North Central.

Dick Blick, Central's freestyle specialist who won a gold medal in the 1960 Olympics, stood out with freestyle wins at distances of 100, 200, and 400 yards. His time in the 100 was 49.7 seconds.

Ray Radovan of SIU won the 50 yard freestyle in 23.3 and anchored the winning 400 medley relay team of Ron Ballatore, Jack Schlitz, and Walt Rodgers.

Schlitz was a double winner in the 200 individual medley and the breaststroke. Rodgers won the 200 butterfly and John Robbins took first in diving.

Cagers Drop Two

Southern Illinois University cagers collected their second straight road defeat in as many nights as they bowed 75-72 at Tennessee A & I in Nashville Friday. They lost to Austin Peay 63-62 Thursday night.

A & I tied the score at 72-72 with 4:15 to play. The Salukis, except for one missed free throw on which they regained the ball, held the ball almost three minutes until a violation was called against Eldon Bigham with 50 seconds remaining.

Gene Werts missed a shot but a foul was called against SIU's Ed Spila on the rebound. Willie Porter made the first shot for a 73-72 A & I lead. He missed the second shot and there was a tie up under the basket, a jump ball was called. The Tigers got the tip and Dave Henson fouled Porter Meriwether with 10 seconds left. By that time SIU starters Jim Guakoni, Harold Hood, and Henson had all fouled out.

Meriwether missed the free throw and the Salukis had the ball out of bounds with seven seconds remaining. The Tigers stole the ball and Werts made a basket as the game ended for the final three point margin.

The Salukis led all through the second half by margins of two to ten points before A & I tied the count at 72-72 and then won in the stretch.

The Salukis hit only 9 of 25 shots in the second half as the surging Tigers, scoring on long jumpers by Ron Smith, Porter Meriwether, and Werts, canned 16 baskets. SIU led in free throws, hitting 16 of 18 against 14 of 26 for the winners.

The victory gave the Governors revenge for a 10-74 beating by SIU earlier in the season and brought their record to 12-9. The Salukis were 16-7 after the defeat.

Coach Bill Meade's Southern Illinois University gymnastics team



BOB RICHARDS is about to make a shot that gave him the caron billiards title recently. Standing by is Mike Bartlett, pocket billiards champion.

ran its dual meet record to 7-0 this week-end with victories over Michigan State and Navy Pier.

The Salukis dropped Michigan State 69-43 Friday night and dumped Navy Pier by a score of 71½ to 40½ Saturday afternoon. Both matches were held in Carbondale.

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Saluki Gym Coach Elated By Win Over Michigan State

George Szyplu, Michigan State University's amiable gymnastic coach sat cross-legged on a wooden bench.

It was Friday night and he had just seen his Spartans lose to the Salukis 69-43 before 1,800 fans. He smiled as he spoke of the match.

"You always hate to lose, but when you lost to a squad like Southern's it's certainly no disgrace," he said.

Szyplu and Saluki coach Bill Meade, have been friends for over 28 years. Friday, however, was the first time, Meade had ever beaten Szyplu in five meetings between the two schools.

Strongest Team

"Of all of Bill's teams, this squad is by far his strongest," said Szyplu. "This squad has the depth to be a national champion."

Using this depth as a yardstick, the MSU coach said Southern, Penn State and Southern California would be the "teams to beat for the NCAA title this year."

Szyplu was "quite impressed" with the size of Friday night's crowd.

The turnout was the largest ever to witness an athletic event in the school's antiquated gym. Every seat was filled ten minutes before the meet began. During the contest, fans sat two and three deep along the sidelines while dozens more stood up throughout the entire meet.

"This crowd would do justice to any Big Ten meet," said Szyplu. "It really is a tribute to Bill and to his squad."

Special Day

Friday was a very special day in the life of Bill Meade. It was his 37th birthday and according to the Saluki coach it was the "second best birthday present I have ever received."

His first came in 1946 when he returned home on his birthday from Saipan at the end of World War II.

"I have waited 20 years for this win and I couldn't be more pleased," said Meade.

Will the person who took the wallet from the men's locker room in the gym please return it to Southern Hills Apt. No. 127-2-1. Money?? Let your conscience be your guide.

ed," said Meade. "I feel now our squad will go undefeated in the rest of our dual meets," he added. Does this include the NCAA championships? "Well, I'll tell you," he smiled, "somebody's going to have to go awful hard to beat us the way these boys are working."

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Final Exam Schedule Announced

Final exams will begin March 12. Here's the full schedule:

March 12
12 o'clock classes — 7:50
Psychology 201; Applied Science 261; Agri. Industries 214 — 11:30.
1 o'clock classes — 1:50

March 13
9 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday — 7:50
English 101 and 102 — 11:30.
4 o'clock classes — 1:50.

March 14
11 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday — 7:50
Chemistry 111 and 112; Food and Nutrition 206 — 11:30.
2 o'clock classes — 1:50.

March 15
8 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday — 7:50
Mathematics 106A, 106C, 111, 112, 252 day-time sections — 11:30
3 o'clock classes — 1:50.

March 16
10 o'clock classes (except Humanities 301, Science 301 and Social Studies 301, which will meet at 10 a. m.) — 7:50.
Air Science 220 and Women's P. E. 102, 102A, 127, and 254 — 11:30.

Speech 101 and Men's P.E. 254 — 12:50.
Make-up examination period for students whose petitions have been approved by their academic deans — 2:00.

March 17
8 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday — 7:50.
9 o'clock 3-hour classes which

meet one of the class sessions on Saturday — 10:00.

11 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday — 1:00.

Classes which meet only on Saturday morning. Examinations will start at same times as the class sessions ordinarily start.

Evening Classes
March 12

Five-hour classes which meet during the second period (7:35-9:00 p. m.) on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday — 6:00.

Four, three, two, and one-hour classes which meet during the second period (7:35-9:00 or 9:15 p. m.) on Monday and/or Wednesday — 6:00.

Classes which meet only on Monday night. Examinations will

start at same time as the class sessions ordinarily start.

March 13
Four, three, two, and one-hour classes which meet during the first period 5:45 or 6:00-7:25 (p. m.) on Tuesday and/or Thursday — 6:00.

Classes which meet only on Tuesday night. Examinations will start at same times as the class sessions ordinarily start.

March 14

Five-hour classes which meet during the first period (6:00-7:25 p. m.) on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday — 6:00.

Four, three, two, and one-hour classes which meet during the first period (6:45 or 6:00-7:25 p. m.) on Monday and/or Wednesday — 6:00.

Classes which meet only on

Wednesday night. Examinations will start at same times as the class sessions ordinarily start.

March 15
Four, three, two, and one-hour classes which meet during the second period (7:35-9:00 or 9:15 p. m.) on Tuesday and/or Thursday — 6:00.

Classes which meet only on Thursday night. Examinations will start at same times as the class sessions ordinarily start.



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Student Opinion

Car Policy Defended

Editor:

I would like to defend the University's policy on cars. Try to picture Carbondale with two or three thousand more cars. It would be like Chicago during the rush hour. To cross the street would be a major undertaking.

Carbondale's downtown section is only a few blocks from the campus. Carbondale has bus and rail service to just about anywhere that you would want to go. I believe that students without

cars will take part in more on-campus activities and programs. The new University Center has all the recreational facilities that anyone could ask for. The University provides bus service to any off-campus activities.

There has been one student killed in an auto accident already this term. What would the accident rate be if everyone were permitted the use of a car?

After all, a car is not essential to an education.

James McKeel

SIU Receives \$2,000 Check For Land

A \$2,000 check was given Southern Illinois University this week by Union Starch and Refining Company of Granite City.

Presented by John McBride, company vice-president and general manager, the check represented the firm's final payment of its pledge to the Madison - St. Clair Site Fund. The fund was set up by the Southwestern Illinois Council for Higher Education in 1958 to purchase land for a university campus site near Edwardsville.

McBride said that payment of the pledge to the site fund was "only the beginning" of the company's support of the university and its activities.

Accepting the check for the University was Kenneth R. Miller, executive director of the SIU Foundation, who announced the beginning of a final drive to complete pledges to the site fund by Granite City businesses and individuals.

SIU Dean William T. Going, who attended the brief ceremony, pointed out that the Granite City company has long been a champion of the university and the educational opportunities it is making available to residents of the area. He cited the large number of its employees that have taken part in

the university's industrial management program, and recalled that it had pioneered in certain types of in-plant courses. Because of this, both the firm and SIU have received national recognition, Going said.

Area field representative for the purchase of land for the new campus with donated funds, is Warren M. Stookey, Wood River, president of the Madison County Tuberculosis Association. As pledges to the site fund are paid, the foundation uses the money to repay loans from 14 banks in Madison and St. Clair Counties that joined in a loan agreement on April 30, 1959, to make available up to a half million dollars toward the purchase of the campus site. SIU Foundation, which handles the

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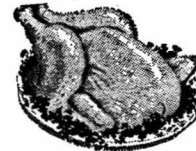
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