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Egyptian Staff

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OH NO!

The third time is a charm! The Egyptian is now going to offer a spelling course for its signpainters. For the third time this school year, campus sleuths (not spies) have de-

tected spelling-mistakes. This time, however, the limber-fingered spell-er got to the last word before he left the "o" out of prohibited. (Staff Photo)

Museum Exhibit Shows Man, Ape Are Cousins

An exhibit on display at the University Museum graphically illustrates the idea that man did not descend from the ape, but that the two share a common ancestor.

Using a series of panels, the display depicts the separation of the ancestral line leading to modern man from that leading to the ape millions of years ago. After the initial split, a series of gradual changes are shown.

The exhibit shows the early forms of man, where he was found and some of the changes occurring through the ages. Changes in the skull formation since early Cro-Magnon man are shown by the use of casts and restorations of actual specimens. These are compared with the skull of the modern gorilla.

Skeletal contrasts also are shown, with special emphasis on differences in hands and feet.

Borrowed from the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences, Rochester, N.Y., the exhibit was prepared by Alfred K. Guthe, curator of anthropology there. It will be shown in the Museum through Feb. 28.

Mrs. Southern Contest Feb. 11

Another addition to Southern royalty—Mrs. Southern—will be crowned at the annual dance in her honor, to be held at the Lyman Ballroom in Herrin February 11.

Competition for this title is open to any young woman married to a SIU student, according to Sharon Mayfield, publicity chairman. In addition, contestants must either be members of the University Dames Club or pay a \$2 entry fee.

The trail to coronation as Mrs. Southern starts with semi-finals, which are at 7 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium Feb. 6. A field of 16 to 20 entries is expected.

The crowning will be a feature of the annual Mrs. Southern Dance, to be staged at the Lyman Ballroom in Herrin February 11 at 9 p.m. The semi-formal event is open to all married couples at SIU.

Admission is \$2 per couple if reservations are sent to Mrs. Pat Ellis at No. 7, Stewart's Trailer Court, or \$2.50 per couple at the door. Music will be furnished by Lloyd Tucker's combo.

Council Votes To Ask For Dowdell Sidewalks

Summer Job? Check Student Work Office

The Student Work Office now has summer job information from 34 of the 50 states, a spokesman announced. All students interested in camp, resort, industrial or agricultural positions during the summer either in this area or in other states should make application as soon as possible at the Student Work Office.

Buses Will Run To Game

A bus service to and from the SIU-Tennessee State basketball game at the new Carbondale Community High School gymnasium has been arranged for tonight.

The buses will leave Small Group Housing at 7, 7:10, 7:20 and 7:30 for the CCHS gym. The buses will stop, in order, at Thompson Point, the Student Union, the Harwood-Ilinois Avenue parking lot, Woody Hall, the corners of Mill-University, College-University and College-Oakland.

There will be a charge of 10-cents a ride. Rides will also be provided from the game.

Switzerland has more than 1,500 lakes—1,360 are in the Alps, 125 in the lowlands and 30 in the Jura Mountains.

Canadian Players Smash Hit In 'Julius Caesar'

"Et tu, Brute?" uttered Claude Bede in the role of Caesar at the climax of a well-known scene of William Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" Thursday evening in Shryock Auditorium. The Canadian Players presented their sixth annual appearance at Southern.

A crowd of approximately 1,000 viewed the popular drama despite near-zero temperatures and hazardous walking conditions.

Ability of the actors to create the moods for changes in scene, rather than props and heavy costuming, was utilized. A cast of 11 acted the 23 parts of "Caesar."

The troupe appeared at Southern for the fifth time. Canada's only professional touring company, it was founded in 1954 by Douglas Campbell and Tom Patterson.

Firms Talk To Job Hunting Seniors

These interviews will be held this week for seniors, Robert Vokac, assistant placement director, announced.

TODAY: Mead Corporation, Chillicothe, O.—majors in industrial education for personnel, administration and management assignments; also accountants and design majors for commercial and industrial design.

S. S. Kresge Co., Chicago—candidates for intensive retail management training programs.

Rean Distributors, Inc., Mt. Vernon—specialty commission sales personnel for aluminum cookery field.

TOMORROW: Kemper Insurance Companies, Chicago—positions in underwriting, claims adjusting, accounting, statistics, safety engineering and district management.

THURSDAY: General Telephone Co. of Illinois, Bloomington—liberal arts and business seniors for management training programs.

General Motors Corporation, Detroit—all fields for training programs in marketing, manufacturing, engineering and accounting and finance.

Mehlville School District, St. Louis Co., Mo.—applicants for all elementary grades and all subjects for junior high positions.

Students interested in meeting representatives from the above should contact the Placement Service.

Requests 'Some Sort Of Walks'

By Roger Maserang

The Student Council Thursday night voted to send a letter to the Architect's Office asking that some sort of temporary "mudproof" pathways be constructed at the Dowdell Halls living area.

Acting on a request by Dan Markey, men's temporary housing senator, the council moved after it was pointed out the area would be in use for two or three more years until more dorms are built at Thompson Point. Students living at Dowdell would be transferred to the new dorms.

"Although this is a temporary area, should students have to sloop in the mud?" Markey asked the council.

Houses 200 Men

The area involved houses about 200 men in several converted Army barracks east of Illinois Avenue. Although gravel paths run through the area, Markey said the gravel keeps sinking so that in damp weather mud predominates.

Markey also requested another letter be sent to request speed limit signs on the gravel road past Dowdell Halls to the married students apartments at Southern Halls.

Judy Shackelford, junior class president, inspired a third letter when she told the council the Health Service may be doing students "more harm than good" by not using lead curtains to shield them when x-ray photos are taken.

The letter to the Service was to request that "recent protective devices be acquired for use in x-raying students. Miss Shackelford based her contention on the fact that x-rays are harmful to human genes.

Modern Installation

However, Dr. Richard Lee, director of the Health Service, told the Egyptian that Southern has "about as modern an x-ray installation as exists in southern Illinois," and that it had been inspected about 30 days ago by the State Department of Health.

Lee pointed out that lead shielding was not used in diagnostic work other than to shield the operator. He said it was only used when x-rays are used for treatment.

"We do use cones to cut down the amount of x-rays to other parts of the body," he said.

Lee said he'd be glad to show the council the protective devices that are not apparent and explain how they work.

Claims 85-90 Per Cent Accuracy

Mentalist Predicts World-Shaking Events

By Judi Shulmistras Staff Reporter

Friday night's TKE Highlights crowd was astounded by several predictions made by Dr. Faust, a mentalist appearing with the Diamonds.

Although Faust refers to his entire act as "nothing but fakery," audiences may think differently when they learn that his predictions about future events have been 85-90 per cent accurate.

Among forecasts made at Friday night's show was a governmental dis-

aster, possibly an assassination, in France within the next four days.

Faust said the West Coast will be the scene of another jet airliner crash within two weeks; that contrary to rumor, U-2 pilot Frances Powers will not be freed by the Russians this year; that three ships will collide off the West Coast sometime in February; and that Moscow will break the nuclear test ban by exploding an atomic bomb during the next two weeks.

At the Club Alle Rouge, in Evans-

ville, Ind., where Faust spent three weeks prior to his SIU appearance, he was hitting 100 per cent accuracy with his predictions.

These included the Texas tower disaster in the Atlantic; the jet liner crash over New York; De Gaulle's victory in the Algerian election and the rumored assassination attempt on President Kennedy.

Faust's real name is David Hoy and his real profession is work as an ordained minister of the Southern Baptist Church. His home town is Evansville. He is 30 years old, married and has two children.



NEW WRITER

Editorial help around the Egyptian office gets a little thin sometimes, which results in some long hours for several staff members.

So... the other night we managed to recruit one-year-old Laura Lynn Gagie to write some sports for her old man. Her father, Joe Gagie, is sports editor. (Staff Photo)

Southern, U. Of Illinois Criticized For Waging 'Titanic Prestige Struggle'

Southern and the University of Illinois were criticized last week by a State Representative for waging a "prestige struggle."

In an Associated Press story, Rep. Anthony Scariano (Dem.), Park Forest, was quoted as saying that "a state board on higher education is needed to curb the schools' highly smaller universities."

Rep. Scariano, according to the story, told the Legislative Commission on Higher Education that Southern "is attempting to emulate the U. of I. and the two are engaged in a titanic struggle for prestige." Referring to Northern, Western, Eastern and Normal Universities, Scariano said, "the smaller schools are being squeezed in the middle."

Urged One Board

The representative urged the creation of one board to oversee appropriations for the state's six universities. Budgets now are submitted separately by the University of Illinois, Southern, and the State Teachers College Board (which governs the other four state-supported universities).

An attempt to set up a single board

to handle appropriations requests for all six state-supported schools is expected.

Rep. Scariano also took individual pot-shots at the University of Illinois after H. O. Farber, U. of I. vice president, told the Legislative Commission that his university needs \$156,270,000 for its operating budget during the next biennium.

'Dragged It's Feet'

Scariano said the University has "dragged its feet" in the attempt to get a campus for the U. of I. Chicago branch, "because they're afraid this might eclipse the campus at Champaign-Urbana.

Editor's Opinion

Let's Play With Blocks

A few days ago a fraternity pledge was engaged to a friend . . . at least he was in the Egyptian.

The action was the result of a practical joke by members of one of Southern's popular and highly regarded fraternities. Some of the boys, showing considerable immaturity, decided to play a prank on the pledge. They took a picture from his wallet and sent it to the Egyptian along with a note announcing the engagement.

The society editor called the fraternity and was assured that the engagement was valid. So the picture was printed.

The prank is probably nothing to become irritated about, until one remembers the laws of libel. Also, a fraternity, among other things, supposedly teaches its members responsibility, respect and maturity. Though the fraternity as a whole cannot be blamed, the responsibility still remains with it.

Several other fraternities have submitted false pinnings, engagements and marriages. The last incident served only to bring a promise of action if such fraternal activities continue.

The Greeks at Southern are not the strongest in the state, but neither are they the weakest. They have taken giant strides in assuming campus leadership and in developing worthwhile campus and community projects.

But we wonder, after witnessing the high school act of last week, if all these people are capable and mature enough to assume such roles. If further falsifications are detected, the national headquarters of the fraternity will be contacted.

Regardless of whether the falsified story irritates the person involved, the act is still one in which a libel suit can be filed. Other groups besides the Greeks have undoubtedly pulled the same trick, but have not been caught.

Let's hope the jolly, immature youths who pulled the latest Joe High School trick grow up. Let's hope the fraternities show their mettle and make them grow up.

Falsifying information through a newspaper is dangerous. Something such as playing with blocks entails far less peril. Joe Dill, Editor

Like Man, Ground It Hogs

"Like, man, you know what day this is?"

"Like, no, man."

"Like, get with it, man. You ain't hip. This is Groundhog Day."

"Like, what?"

"Groundhog, man. Them creatures with fuzz like make with the Disney bit."

"You're puttin' me on, man."

"Like, man, I wouldn't bug you. This crazy animal makes it every February 2 and swings like a champ."

"Later, man."

"No, like this is no con, man. He comes outta the dirt, like, at this real weird time—11 a.m. sharp. If he finds the sun shinin' so he can make his shadow, he cops out for another six weeks."

"So?"

"Like, man, I'm drawin' you at picture. If he makes his shadow, he's like tellin' us: 'Cool it, man. Six more weeks of winter.'"

"Yeah? What if he don't?"

"If he don't it's like spring is just around the corner."

"Man. What a gig that cat's got."

"Yeah. Like all he does is buzz all winter, get up one day to dig the scene and either falls back into his pad or makes like spring with some ground hog chick."

"I dig, man. Like, that ground hog is down to earth."

"You wanna dig him?"

"No, man, it's too early. Besides, like who cares. If it's winter for six more weeks, so it's winter."

"Yeah. Big deal!"

How Many Really Honored?

Though the following thoughts might be deemed schmaltzy or melodramatic, we offer them, nevertheless, as something that needs to be said.

In the quarter just completed, 884 of our number earned academic honors for their efforts in the classroom. How many of these were really honored? Our guess is "very few."

Now perhaps we are at fault for giving only 12 to 15 lines on an inside page to this bit of news. But maybe it is a more campus-wide thing—an obsession with growing BIGGER, a hyper-loyalty to our athletic teams (which of late seem to be performing with an almost professional polish) or some gung-ho thought of all the new buildings we'll have when the legislature does out the appropriations.

At any rate, we wish to suggest that Southern make its Honors Day an event held each quarter, and not just once a year in the spring. For an institution presumably dedicated to things academic, this seems to be a small price to pay and a great omission to rectify.

But, until such steps, or some similar, are taken, we take this opportunity to offer our hearty congratulations to you, the honor students of the fall quarter. Keep up the good work.

A Look At The South

Multae Res . . .

By Ernest P. Johnson

This week we dip into the field of current affairs for a look at the integration-segregation controversy that currently grips the South and some areas outside this almost unique section of our country.

Harry S. Ashmore, former executive editor of the Arkansas Gazette, offers his particular views on the tensions and problems of the day in "An Epitaph for Dixie," published first in 1957 by W. W. Norton & Co., Inc., New York.

Editor Ashmore delves into the backgrounds of the region that cause or influence the current biases, prejudices and ideas.

The author then presents an acute analysis of Southern political leadership, economic conditions and prospects, a chapter proclaiming Texas as perhaps indicative of what the South might become, sections devoted to the gradual downfall of Southern intellectualism—due, in his mind, to the pressures of academic honesty as opposed by the social pressures for segregation—and other equally important facets of this national stigma.

And—rising no doubt from his Southern heritage, education and career—Ashmore lets a little nostalgia, some Southern pride and Democratic attitudes slip into the text.

The title gives clue to Ashmore's thesis—the fall and decline of the Old South and its traditions, and the prospects of the birth of a New South vibrant with industry and boasting of peace among its members, black and white.



Gus sez he heard the University is going to install sandboxes in Greek housing.

Gus sez when he told his girl he was taking her to see the Diamonds, she thought he meant the ones in a jewelry store.

Gus sez maybe Southern will get cars now that Auto Kerner is governor.

Gus sez that around college, all that glitters is not gold.

Gus sez sectioning is part of the biology department in which students are dissected.

Gus sez if the red tape gets any tighter we'll have to request a requisition to get a requisition.

Gus sez that two of his instructors lecture more after the bell rings than during the fifty minutes of class.

Gus sez he'd enter the book collection contest, but he heard the judges are prejudiced against Mickey Spillane.

Gus sez there was a bigger crowd on stage during the first Four Lads concert last Saturday night than in the audience.

More On 'South' Comment

Editor:

It is gratifying to observe that the editor of the Egyptian has editorialized concerning a subject which is not related solely to the campus of SIU. One wonders, however, if the editor has forgotten that not all the populace of the North has accepted the implication, if not the statement, "Is the Negro free . . . We of the North say yes . . ."

It has not been a long period of time since the newspapers contained reports of a disturbance which occurred in a suburb of Chicago concerning bi-racial housing. Similar situations have been numerous in our North.

But it is simple to bring the question much closer to home. It is difficult to observe (placing southern Illinois capriciously in the North) a great deal of the "We the North say yes" spirit in Carbondale.

The incidents are too numerous to mention in detail, but a recent one or two come immediately to mind.

Does it not seem strange that certain of the merchants who are worried about automobiles for students at the same time are willing to serve only white students?

And of course the housing of off-campus students at Southern is liberally interspersed with racial considerations.

It is simpler (and much easier) to criticize the "bad guys" and neglect the embarrassing questions which may be asked about your own back yard.

The intentions of the editor are admirable, but a look at the slow death of the Civil War in the South does not change the fact that it is dying an almost equally slow death in and around the campus of Southern, not to mention the North as a whole.

Sincerely,

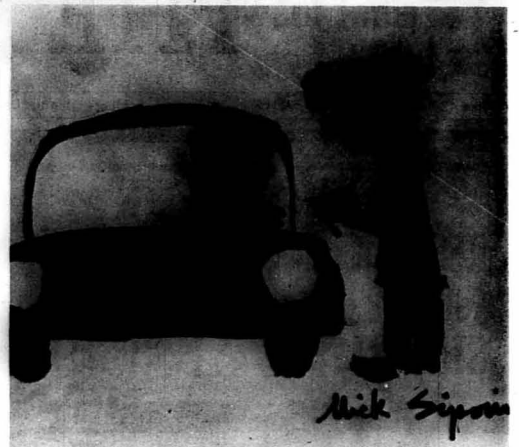
Delmar E. Kentner

Keep 'New Look' Permanent

Dear Editor:

Just a hasty note to praise the "New Look" of the Egyptian. It's great.

I, and most of my acquaintances also, would like to see the New Look adopted permanently if possible. The printing is so much easier to read and the pictures so much clearer. Thomas E. Ihle



"I feel quite the philanthropist . . . contributing \$50 to our new University Center."



Thought for the day: To be angry with a person is to punish yourself for his faults.

You think you have troubles? You don't, 'cause regardless of your problems, you haven't lost an air compressor, a stoker or five rifles.

It's fantastic, but it's true. The Power Plant is circulating a memo asking that anyone seeing the following items, please give them up:

One air compressor, a thermostat, an iron stoker, an electric pump, a 12-inch blower, an oil furnace and an automatic stoker. How can anybody lose two stokers?

The recreation and outdoor education department also has its problems. It's lost an electric window fan, five rifles, 10 three-drawer dressers, a boat motor, three stoves, two benches, two

double beds and five lanterns. Two double beds!?

Security Officer Tom Leffer declares this is true:

An elderly man walked up to a state patrolman parked at the De Soto four-way stop with a problem. He was complaining about the blinking red light which denotes a stop sign. The light continually blinks with about a second between each blink.

"That light is gonna cause an awful accident one of these days," the irritated citizen boomed. "Five times I've tried to drive across the intersection, and every danged time I start, the durned light turns red again. It don't stay off long enough for me to even get the car started movin'. You're gonna have a awful wreck here if you don't slow it down."

Writer Wants Evaluation Of Car Ban

Dear Editor:

The very top administration has taken the extreme view of not allowing cars to undergraduates. I feel a re-evaluation of the action is essential for the best interests of the students.

A well-rounded individual must have a degree of social life. The person without access to a car (which constitutes a vast majority of the student body) and who doesn't wish to be subjected to the hardship of walking has little or no social relationships with the opposite sex.

Because of psychological effects, this individual (most students on campus) does not have the opportunity of a graduate from most other universities.

Let's face the facts. Except on special occasions, how many students are going to walk on a date here? Dating is severely limited without cars. What does the administration have against dating? This I cannot figure out.

Does eliminating cars mean students will show an increase in hours spent on studies? I have observed the students' study habits first-hand and see no indications that students are spending more hours studying.

If seniors were given cars, underclassmen would be given transportation facilities to and from home on vacations.

Seniors will soon be ready to step out into different fields as leaders in our society. Surely they deserve the consideration of being allowed to operate a car here. I sincerely hope the administration will reconsider its stand and allow seniors driving privileges.

Alber Auxier

(Editor's note: Considering that most of the administration is married, it seems safe to say that they have nothing against dating.)

Gonna Write? Better Read

In relation to writing letters to the editor, the following regulations must be followed.

After today, all persons writing letters to the editor will be contacted by phone to insure the validity of the letter. Writers are requested to include their telephone number when submitting their letter.

No letter will be published which:

Is defamatory toward a person. Is not signed in writing by the writer.

Is completely senseless with no object in mind.

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CARRY ON NURSE

Thirty-five registered nurses have returned to school to work toward bachelor of science degrees in SIU's supplemental nursing program.

Among them are: Back row left to right, Mrs. Avah P. Shelby, Harrisburg; Mrs. Mary L. Perkins, Benton; Jean Hunter, Berkeley, Calif.; Betty Spencer, Maywood; Kay Holder, Mt. Vernon; Mrs. Lucille McDonald, Car-

terville; Mrs. Opal Cochran, Hurst; Margene Nordstrom, Berkeley, Cal.; Mrs. Ron Abtahi, Marion; Benita Brothers, Zeigler; Mrs. Dona Owen, Anna and Lt. Fred Graves, Scott Air Force Base. (Photo Service)

Will Sing In 'Tosca'

Bob Walker Makes Operatic Debut April 12

By Ron Brandt

Robert "Bob" Walker, a senior from Herrin, will make his professional operatic debut as a baritone April 12 at Kiel Auditorium in St. Louis with the newly organized Civic Opera Association.

He will appear with Metropolitan Opera stars, Licia Albanese, who

plays the title role, and Daniele Birioni, in the opera by Puccini entitled "Tosca."

Walker will play the part of Scarpino, who provides the only humor in the opera. This part is also the only character part in the entire opera.

Source of Inspiration

As well as studying voice under Majorie Lawrence, famed dramatic soprano and research professor here, Walker is also her secretary. He attributes all of his success to Miss Lawrence and says, "I've never found such inspiration in anyone else."

Walker is familiar to people who have been on campus for the past several years since he sang the lead roles in "Finian's Rainbow" in the summer of 1956, "Carousel" in the summer of 1957 and "Most Happy Fellow" in 1959.

Walker spent 12 years in radio and television at various stations throughout the Midwest. His latest radio job was as station manager at station WJPF in Herrin.

He returned to Southern when he heard that Majorie Lawrence would be here. He says, "I always wanted to sing, and this was an opportunity that I could not pass up."

Singing Hard Work

Although he loves singing, Bob admits that it's hard work. Bob says, "Singing is the greatest performing art because the voice is part of the anatomy. Everything that produces the art is part of you. Singing demands everything, both physically and emotionally."

Besides appearing in "Tosca," Bob will be busy for the next several months. January 27 and 28 will be spent in Chicago auditioning for the New York Metropolitan Opera; he will appear Feb. 5 in an Opera Work-

shop presentation here; he will narrate the oratorio, "King David," on Feb. 15; and will give his senior recital in May.

Along with these activities, Bob and Miss Lawrence will go to St. Louis in the near future for a series of luncheons and television appearances. Walker also plans to spend the summer in Hot Springs, Ark., at Miss Lawrence's Opera Ranch, where he will continue studying.

'Almost Anything About India Is True,' Says Philosophy Prof

"Practically anything one says about India is true."

So William Henry Harris, associate professor of Philosophy, told a packed audience in Morris Library Auditorium Friday night at Southern's campus celebration of the birth of Indian freedom.

India, although one of the oldest continuous cultures in the world, is also a land of rapid change, Harris said in his speech titled "My Impressions of India."

Now in one of the most exciting periods in its history, Harris called India—with some 400,000 million people—a land where "one can never be bored."

"Something Humiliating"

Over it all, the professor said, there's "something humiliating" in life in a land nearly always too dry or wet, in sight of jagged mountains.

He contrasted the brutality of the caste system with civil liberties so complete that the government is relentlessly examined and criticized by

the people.

Citing Indian ignorance so widespread that millions lack a clear idea who their rulers are, Harris pointed out that it was Indian mathematics that made much of Western technology possible.

India's people are also among the gentlest in the world, said Harris, their caste prejudices often forgotten on crowded trains when seating is at a premium.

Harris was in India on a Fulbright Scholarship in 1953-54 and specializes in Oriental philosophy.

The program also featured a folk dance from North India, songs of Kanarese, Tamil and Bengali, a solo dance and films about India's struggle for freedom and National Defence Academy.

Mohandas Baliga, graduate fellow in government, opened the program by introducing Dr. Frank Klingberg, government professor, as moderator.

Twenty-six exchange students from India attend Southern.



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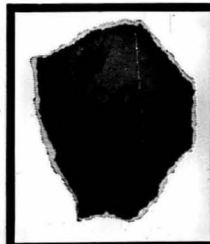
206 W. College

DR. FROOD ON FINE ARTS



In which Lucky Strike's gift to the arts selects "The World's Greatest Masterpieces" and reveals all—in fact, more than all—that is known about each.

Early Rembrandt: That Rembrandt was born a genius is conclusively proven by this little-known masterpiece. This, his first known painting, astounded critics and made the name Billy Rembrandt famous throughout Europe. Believe it or not, Rembrandt created this masterpiece when he was two years old!



Whistlers' Mother: This painting, by an unknown artist, depicts the housemother of a college sorority patiently waiting for a dance to break up in the next room. Note how the artist has captured the anguish and devotion of this lonely woman as she frets over her young charges (who were nicknamed "The Whistlers" because of the way in which they obtained dates).



The Venus de Milo: Sculptured in the second century B.C. on behalf of a Greek pencil manufacturer, this great statue has won fame through the ages as the symbol of beauty parlor, bowling alleys, upholstery firms and reducing pills. Today it is used primarily as a vivid warning to small children who bite their fingernails.



The Thinker: What is The Thinker thinking? This has been a baffling to scholars as the riddle of the sphinx and "Who's on first?" But now it can be revealed that this statue is actually a Roman warrior who had been asked, "Remember how great cigarettes used to taste?" When he failed to answer, "Luckies still do," he was turned to stone.



Woman in Water: Here is the original of a great "lost" masterpiece which I was able to acquire for the ridiculously low price of \$8,500. I mention this only to show what great bargains you can find in art if you know your subject. I determined the authenticity of this priceless original by proving that the small stain, upper left, was made by Renoir's favorite coffee.



AT LEFT: "MASTER OF ALL MASTERPIECES"! "Here, in my opinion," says Dr. Frood, "is the greatest work of art. Note the bold, clean strokes in LUCKY STRIKE, conveying the wisdom and pride of the manufacturer. Note the perfect circle, representing, of course, the perfect product inside. And in the product itself we find a truly magnificent expression of quality, good taste, pleasure and contentment. Surely, there is no work of art that, over the years, has brought more aesthetic joy not only to all of us in the art world, but to millions of people in all walks of life."

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Cagers Host Tennessee State Tonight

Gopher Gymnasts Succumb To SIU

Minnesota's Golden Gopher gymnasts fell prey to Southern's Salukis Saturday in Minneapolis, 64-48. Coach Bill Meade's Saluki gymnasts chalked up their second dual meet win of the season against one defeat.

Southern, champions of the Midwest Open, won five firsts and swept the side horse event. Fred Orlofsky won free exercise and parallel bars competition and copped second on the side horse. He was held out of still rings and high bar because of a shoulder injury.

Results:

Free exercise—Fred Orlofsky (S), first; Dick Stone (M), second; Gary Moen (M), third. Trampoline—Hugh Blaney (S), first; Neil Sagerhaugh (M), second; Leonard Kalakian (S), third. Side horse—Bob Kies (S), first; Fred Orlofsky (S), second; Bruno Klaus (S), third.

High bar—Larry Gleason (M), first; Klaus (S), second; Tim Phillips (S), third. Parallel bars—Orlofsky (S), first; Fred Tijerina (S), second; Stone (M), third. Still rings—Bob Schwartzkopf (M), first; Klaus (S), second; Tijerina (S), third. Tumbling—Kalakian (S), first; Gleason (M), second; Moen (M), third.

Wrestlers Notch Two Victories

Coach Jim Wilkinson's Saluki grapplers invaded the state of Minnesota last weekend and returned home with two mild upsets over perennial wrestling powers Mankato State and Winona State.

Saturday afternoon the SIU matmen notched their fourth dual meet win of the season by defeating a tough Mankato State, 17-10.

Saturday night Southern edged Winona State, 15-13, without Deke Edwards, who was injured in the Mankato meet.

Mankato State results:

123—Frank Corniglio (S) defeated Frame (M) 8-5; 130—Deleon (M) defeated Irvin (S), 9-2; 137—Deke Edwards (S) defeated Linderman (M), 11-10; 147—Frank Bulow (S) defeated Jones (M), 4-3; 157—Herman Ayres (S) defeated Schaible (M), 3-2; 167—Eddie Lewis (S) and Slattery (M), draw, 5-5; 177—Roger Platt (S) defeated Hoede (M), 7-0; heavyweight—Christ (M) pinned Irvin Johnston (S) in 6:22.

Winona State results:

123—Corniglio (S) defeated Willis (W), 13-5; 130—Irvin (S) defeated Mitch (W), 4-2; 137—forfeited by Southern; 147—Bulow (S) lost to Hayworth (W), 6-1; 157—Ayres (S) defeated Mausser (W), 4-1; 167—Lewis (S) defeated Long (W), 7-0; 177—Platt (S) defeated Capt. Peyer (W), 7-0; heavyweight—Johnston (S) was pinned by Wedemier (W) in 1:22.

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Tom Mofield
MEN'S WEAR

Buses Scheduled For Tonight's Game

The Office of Student Affairs has arranged for bus service to and from the Southern-Tennessee State basketball game tonight in Carbondale Community High School's new gymnasium.

Coach Harry Gallatin's Salukis host the nation's No. 1 small college team. The Tigers, led by seven-foot one-inch center George Finlay, defeated Southern earlier this season in the championship game of the Quincy Holiday Tournament, 95-93.

Buses will leave Small Group Housing at 7, 7:10, 7:20 and 7:30 for the CCHS gym. The buses will stop, in order, at Thompson Point (Lentz Hall), the Student Union, the Harwood-Illinois Ave. parking lot, Woody Hall, the corners of Mill University, College-University and College-Oakland.

There will be a charge of 10 cents a ride. Game time is 8 p.m. There is a preliminary game at 6 p.m., SIU's freshmen meet McKendree College's frosh.



Tonight's battle field—for national supremacy.

Battle For Small College Supremacy

The national title is on the line. Tennessee A & I State's Tigers, the No. 1 small college team in the nation, meets the No. 3 quintet, Southern's Salukis, tonight at eight. The battle for national supremacy is in Carbondale Community High School's Bowen Gymnasium.

Riding on an 18-game winning streak after losing their season opener, the Tigers defeated the Salukis, 95-93, for the Quincy Holiday Tournament title in December. In that barnburner, the lead exchanged hands 17 times as neither team was charged with a floor mistake.

State is led by Olympic-alternate Porter Merriwether, who was voted the outstanding player at the Quincy tourney. The Tiger roster also boasts such stars as 7-1 George Finlay and sharpshooter Rossie "Shot Gun" Johnson.

Coach Harry Gallatin's Salukis will be shooting for their eighth straight victory and 15th overall, against three setbacks.

Saluki Frosh Dump Billikens, 71-57

The St. Louis Billiken freshmen fell to Coach George Iubelt's Saluki yearlings Saturday night in the SIU Men's Gym, 71-57. Southern's frosh had lost to the junior Billikens, 89-65, earlier this month in St. Louis' Kiel Auditorium. SIU's frosh meet McKendree College tonight in the preliminary contest at 6 p.m.

Iubelt's cagers battled their taller opponents to the delight of 500 fans. St. Louis fielded a team with two 6-8 "giants" in the backline and Coach Fred Kovar platooned the rest of his talented squad at will. Southern countered with 6-5 Dan Corbin and 5-4 Eddie Blythe.

Blythe and his guard runningmate Ed Bigham displayed defensive press that stopped the Billiken guards from crossing the midcourt, in the specified 10 seconds, on 10 different occasions. Blythe also tossed in 17 points and Bigham added 13 markers.

SIU Frosh (71) St. Louis Fr. (57)

Needham	FC	FT	TP	Garrison	FC	FT	TP
Blythe	7	4	18	Beckemeier	5	0	10
Patton	1	6	8	L'pefeld	7	1	15
Bigham	5	3	13	Clinton	3	1	7
Reed	4	1	9	Strange	2	1	5
Corbin	1	3	5	Zosel	1	0	2
Pratte	0	1	1	Cuneen	0	1	1
Total	25	21	71	Totals	25	7	57
Halftime	SIU	30	St. Louis	24			

Forward Dave Needham led the winners with 18 points. Dave got his buckets on long shots from the corner

or on follow-in tip-ins over his taller opponents.

Delaware was the first state to ratify the U.S. Constitution (Dec. 7, 1787).

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Vaughn's 31 Sinks Indiana State, 86-79

Charlie Vaughn paced Southern's Saluki cagers Friday night in Terre Haute, Ind. to a 86-79 win over the Indiana State Fighting Sycamores. It was the seventh straight win for Coach Harry Gallatin's squad.

Vaughn, SIU's all-time scoring leader, hit nine of 11 shots from the field in the second half to lead his teammates past the short scrappy Sycamores. Charlie finished the game with 31 points—his season high.

The victory boosted Gallatin's record to 14-3 for the campaign. The host Hoosiers dropped to 11-7 for the season. Southern's next game is tonight against the nation's No. 1 small college quintet—Tennessee State—in the Carbondale Community High School Gymnasium.

Stiff Opposition

Indiana State provided the Salukis with a tougher game than was expected. Both squads experienced a shaky start as neither team found the range in the first half. SIU shot .395 from the field in the first 20 minutes but came back with a sizzling .656 in the second stanza to finish the night with a respectable .507 mark.

Coach Duane Klueh's Sycamores, after trailing 37-32 at the intermission, pulled within one point of the visiting Salukis, 47-46 midway in the second half. Southern promptly moved ahead and held a five-point

advantage the rest of the way.

State's shifting man-to-man defense bothered SIU momentarily but Southern's height advantage was the key to victory as the contest progressed.

Bardo Nets 17

Vaughn's runningmate at the guard position, Harold "Sonny" Bardo, took second place honors for Southern in the scoring department. The defense specialist continued his recent offensive splurge as he finished the night with 17 markers. Center Tom McGreal added 15 tallies.

The Sycamores were led by Ray Goddard and Howard Dardeen with 21 and 20 points, respectively. Guards John Robbins and Johnny Dow hit 16 and 11 markers, respectively.

Indiana's bid in the second half was halted at a one-point deficit when "Sweet Charlie" hit four buckets in a row to increase the Saluki margin. Vaughn connected on his last six tosses from the field.

The loss was Coach Klueh's fourth out of the last five contests. The Sycamores pulled a major upset 10 days ago when they derailed highly regarded Evansville, 105-102 in the Evansville Aces' fieldhouse.

Boxscore

	SA	FG	FTA	FTM	PF	TP
Southern (86)	23	14	6	3	2	31
Vaughn	13	7	4	3	2	17
Bardo	13	6	3	3	5	15
McGreal	4	4	1	0	5	8
McClary	17	4	1	1	4	9
Hepler	2	1	0	0	0	2
Jefferson	3	2	3	0	2	4
Spila	0	0	0	0	0	0
Henson	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	75	38	18	10	20	86

	SA	FG	FTA	FTM	PF	TP
Ind. State (79)	23	14	6	3	2	31
Robbins	14	7	2	2	3	16
Dow	14	4	6	3	1	11
Webb	2	1	1	1	0	3
Ross	5	2	1	0	2	4
Goddard	15	7	8	7	2	21
Dardeen	19	8	6	4	4	20
Newton	5	1	3	2	1	4
Totals	74	30	27	19	13	79

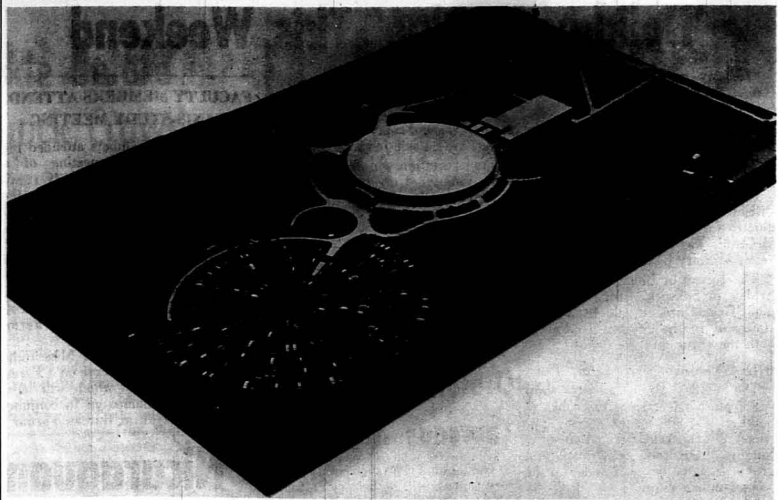
Shooting percentages: Southern—field goals .507; free throws .555. Indiana State—field goals .405; free throws .704.

STYRONS RUN WELL IN WASHINGTON

Brothers Dave and Don Styron copped seconds in the Washington Evening Star games Saturday night in the nation's capital of the Southern Illinois AAU Saluki Track Club.

Dave, running what is called the sprint series, took second in the 70, 80 and 100-yard dashes. Don finished second to the fabulous Hayes Jones in the 70-yard high hurdles.

Saluki Jim Dupree captured third in the 1,000-yard dash and teammate



Future Physical Education and Military Training Building

PE-Military Building Of Little Athletic Value

By Joe Gaggie
Sports Editor

It would appear that the proposed Physical Education and Military Training Building will be of little value to the athletic department for anything other than basketball.

The multi-million dollar structure will accommodate 10,048 for cage games, which is a far cry from the current 1,600 capacity of the Men's Gym.

University officials are quick to point out that the building will not be a fieldhouse. There are no plans

for a dirt floor. Without a dirt floor, sports like track, baseball, golf, tennis, football and cross country are excluded from its facilities.

Situations like rain-interrupted spring football sessions could be remedied by a fieldhouse, thus insuring the two week training period within the allotted 30-day time.

The proposed tri-level structure is divided into an arena level, a concourse level and a fan room level. The lower level will include the portable basketball court. The middle floor includes the lobby and bleachers

and the fan room level (around the edge dome roof) will have radio and press facilities.

Other uses of the building are as follows: for auto shows and exhibitions (capacity 2,380); for arena events, rodeo and circus events (capacity 7,816); for platform events like graduations and addresses (capacity 5,167 without bleachers and 9,045 with bleachers).

For concerts and other events with moderate attendance (capacity 3,810) and for central events like boxing and wrestling (capacity 11,080).

The north wing will house offices and classrooms on the second floor and consist chiefly of locker rooms on the ground floor.

The construction date won't be decided upon until after the state legislature decides upon its position of importance on the list of needed buildings.

Mermen Humble North Central, 64-30

Southern's tankers dumped North Central College's Cardinals, 64-30, Saturday afternoon in the University School Pool.

The victory was the fourth dual meet win for Coach Ralph Casey's Saluki swimmers. A pool record and a school record were set by the Salukis before a capacity crowd of 300. Southern's season record is now 4-1. SIU's Ron Ballatore bettered his

school mark in the 200-yard backstroke with a winning time of 2:12.5. Ron's old record was 2:13.9.

Saluki co-captain Ray Padovan, in the featured individual event of the day, set a pool record in the 220-yard freestyle race as he defeated North Central's Olympian Richard Blick. Ray's time of 2:06 bettered the pool mark of 2:07.2, set by Indiana's Pete Sintz last year.

Joe Thomas, hampered by the flu, finished out of contention in the two-mile run.

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'Holiday In Blue' This Weekend

"Holiday in Blue" will be theme for the weekend as Southern's only formal dance of the year swings into creation at the Carbondale National Guard Armory.

The Military Ball, featuring the Buddy Moreno Orchestra and coronation of the 1961 queen, will climax the Air Force weekend.

Connie McGinnis, junior from Pittsfield, will crown one of five candidates for the military throne. Miss McGinnis was crowned queen at last year's Military Ball.

The Revue in Blue will be staged Friday in Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale in Wheeler Hall and in the Student Union for both the revue and the dance.

'Blue' Talent

The Friday night variety show will feature talent from the ranks of Southern's 2,300 cadet corps. The Angel Flight, Angelaires, Angelettes, Singing Squadron, individual and group presentations will make up the second annual show.

Miss McGinnis will crown one of five candidates for the Military Ball crown at coronation ceremonies Saturday night in the Armory: Kay Woodruff, Gayanne Guthrie, Joyce Vizer, Sandy Newbrough or Jane Statler. The new queen will reign over AFROTC ceremonies for the year.

Tickets on Sale

Tickets are on sale for the revue for 50-cents, 75-cents and \$1 with all seats reserved. Tickets will be sold

at the door Friday night. Dance tickets are on sale for \$3 a couple.

Transportation will be provided by cars from the University fleet, compliments of the department. Couples will be taken from their residence to the dance and back to their residence following the dance. The formal-attire-only dance will last from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Cadets elected the 1961 queen this month, but her identity will be kept secret until Saturday night.

Oratory Contest Thursday Night

The annual Flora Breniman Oratory Contest will be held at 7:45 p.m. Thursday in Morris Library Auditorium, Dr. Ralph Micken, chairman of the speech department, announced.

The winning man and woman will represent Southern in the Interstate Oratorical Assn. competition which selects the top men and women speakers in a 19-state area.

Students participating will be Richard Smiley, Chicago freshman; Glenn Huisinga, Calumet City sophomore; John Lewis, Mary Putt, Lebanon freshman; James Otterlee; Sharon Loveless, Mattoon junior and Fred Spurlin, Carbondale senior.

Judges will be Dr. Lester Breniman, associate professor of speech; Dr. Earl Bradley, professor of speech and Dr. David Potter, professor of speech.

The oratory contest is open to the public.

Logan, 28 miles northeast of Springfield, is the geographic center of Illinois.

President William Henry Harrison had 10 children, the most of any U.S. President.

FACULTY MEMBERS ATTEND KIWANIS STUDY MEETING

Two faculty members attended the recent organization meeting of a state-wide new group to study rural-urban relationships, set up under the initial leadership of Kiwanis International.

Anna Carol Fults, professor in the School of Home Economics, and Herman M. Haag, acting dean of the School of Agriculture, were among the 42 specialists invited to the meeting in Chicago of the Illinois Farm-City Committee, Inc.

Both Dean Haag and Miss Fults have been invited to serve on a Farm-City sub-committee which will meet tomorrow at Campaign in conjunction with the Farm Bureau Forum.

Dr. Wesley Speaks At Social Studies Lecture Tomorrow

Dr. Edgar B. Wesley, distinguished visiting professor, will be the speaker for tomorrow's meeting of the Southern Illinois Council for Social Studies.

The group is comprised of elementary and secondary school teachers of social studies of the 16 southernmost counties of the state. The meeting will be held in Furr Auditorium at 5 p.m. The theme under discussion will be "Social Studies in the Sixties."

Registration will open at 4:30 p.m. Dr. Clarence Samford, chairman of the secondary education department at Southern, will preside at the session and a welcome will be given by Dr. Arthur Lean, dean of the College of Education.

Senior high teachers will discuss needed changes in curricular pat-

terns, and junior high teachers will discuss the place of the social studies in the Conant Report. William Zoeller of Marion will be discussion leader for the elementary session discussing social studies content in the sixties.

A buffet supper will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the University Cafeteria with Dr. John Grinnell presiding. Grinnell is vice president in charge of operations for the Carbondale campus.

Wesley, on a one-quarter appointment at Southern, is a leader in the National Council of Social Studies and past president of the organization. Among the books he has published are "Teaching of Social Studies in the Secondary School" and "The Centennial History of the National Education Association."

Nicaraguan Schools Listen To Student Gripes, Professor Says

By Bob Estill

"In Nicaragua, the students control the classrooms. If they are dissatisfied with something that an instructor says, they merely walk out of the room. In fact, they may even go so far as to picket the school until that instructor is removed. Classes are frequently dismissed so that students can attend riots and demonstrations."

This is typical of the Nicaraguan educational system, explains Dr. Ward Morton, political science instructor at SIU who recently returned from Managua, Nicaragua, where he lectured at the School of Journalism from June to December on a Fulbright scholarship.

Morton pointed out that some of the students receive an education "in spite of the system rather than because of it."

Education Limited

Education is largely limited to the upper middle class, Morton said. He explained that the majority of the people are poor and find it difficult to advance their education.

The political scientist told of one of his students, a young man of 27 who had 10 children and a wife to support, and yet still managed to further his education. He accomplished this by working on a sports magazine, delivering newspapers, and driving a delivery truck so that he might be able to attend night classes in journalism.

Nicaragua Awakening

"A great awakening is taking place in Nicaragua. The masses of the people are becoming aware of the benefits of a modern industrial society and are eager to reap these benefits," noted Morton.

That the Nicaraguans are restless and resent the fact that American aid is monopolized by the ruling class with very little being allocated to the general public is another factor which Dr. Ward expressed.

Yankees Go Home

The people, he said, are very un-

happy with the present system and tend to resent American aid for they feel that it perpetuates the Somoza (ruling family of Nicaragua) dynasty which they hate.

"Anti-Americanism is present," remarked Morton, who was greeted with jeers of "Yankee go home" upon his arrival in Managua. However, after he became better known, the feeling of resentment abated.

Latin's Attitude

The general attitude of the Latin Americans for their North American neighbors might be summed into a statement made to the American professor by a close Mexican friend: "All

Americans are rich, and yet God, in his wisdom, has made them very stupid so that they may be easily separated from their money."


Morton attributed the restless state of the Nicaraguan people to a "widespread resentment to the general patterns of life."

They are resentful of "North Americans" only because America is a symbol of the prosperity which they would like to achieve, he said.

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Kaplan Award
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The first \$200 Leo Kaplan Memorial Scholarship will be awarded at intermission of the Theta Xi Variety Show March 4, with presentations each year thereafter at the annual show.

Richard Schally, Brookfield senior and president of Theta Xi social fraternity, initiated the scholarship fund with presentation of a \$500 check to the SIU Foundation.

Applications are now being received for the first award and may be obtained from the Financial Assistance Center, located in the Office of Student Affairs.

To qualify for an award a student must have a 4.0 or better over-all grade average and must also have between 48 and 144 hours of credit. Although physical or biological science majors are preferred, awards will not be limited to students in these fields.

Leadership and character qualities will also be considered. Both male and female students may apply. Selection of the award winner will be by the Scholarships and Loans Committee upon recommendation of Theta Xi.

Anyone wishing to donate to the fund should make checks payable to the SIU Foundation and ear-marked for the Leo Kaplan Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Income received in excess of \$200 will be invested to build up the fund and eventually set up additional scholarships.

Leo Kaplan, associate professor of botany and member of the faculty since 1950, was stricken during a campus lecture Dec. 2. He was president of the SIU chapter of Sigma Xi, science fraternity, and had served as faculty sponsor for Theta Xi and Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

The population of Laos comprises peoples of Thai-Indonesian and Chinese origin, mostly Buddhist.

Rocket The House

'Diamonds' Sparkle Before
Two Sparse Shryock Crowds

By Judi Shulmistras
Staff Reporter

The hallowed walls of Shryock Auditorium rocked Friday night as one of the most versatile male vocal groups in the country, the Diamonds, sang and hammed their way through three and one-half hours before two sparse but enthusiastic audiences.

Among the numbers that wowed the attendance were "Little Darlin'," "The Stroll," "Walking Along" and "She Say." Dave Somerville, the group's lead voice, strummed a guitar as he sang a Civil War ballad, "Two Brothers."

Deep throated bass John Felten also soloed as he sang "Ole Man River."

One highlight of the riotous performance came when Felten narrated the story of "Prinderella and the Cince."

The occasion for it all was the first annual "Teke Highlights," sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Backstage Calm

Contrary to what might be expected, the scene backstage was completely calm. When asked about it, Dave quipped, "I couldn't afford to be nervous—it would drain my energy."

Mike Douglas, the alto, unexpectedly approached a bystander and began unbuttoning his vest. "That's a nice vest. I like it," he remarked.

None was shaken as the MC announced them for the second show. Mike busied himself mopping up some spilled coffee, while Dave eagerly polished his shoes with his hands. Meanwhile John and Evan practiced Nazi salutes.

Clothing Important

The group considers clothing one of the most important factors in their business. They wore continental style gold jackets and black trousers for their appearance in Shryock.

Starting point for the Diamonds' surge to fame was an appearance on the Arthur Godfrey Talent Scout pro-

gram. Since then, they have sold a total of over eight million records. They have logged more than 150,000 miles per year on the night club circuit, including numerous appearances on college campuses across the country.

The group includes Felten of Seattle, Wash.; Somerville, Toronto, Canada; Evan Fisher of Hollywood, Calif.; and Mike Douglas, also of Toronto. They are between 24 and 27 years old.

Proficient Group

Singing isn't the only talent possessed by the Diamonds. Felton, who has a BA degree from Westmont College in Santa Barbara, Calif., plays the trombone, piano, drums and guitar. Somerville is proficient on the guitar, while Douglas plays the piano and flute.

Prior to their appearance in the Teke show, the group had spent several weeks at the Club Alee Rouge in Evansville, Ind. The next two months will find them touring various Midwest colleges. They plan to wind up their road trip with an engagement in Las Vegas.

Regarding the current consensus that rock 'n' roll is on its way out, John Felton had this to say: "Rock 'n' roll is here to stay, but it won't be as big as it was two years ago. It promises to become more artistic."

The
Campus
Calendar

TODAY

Counseling and testing for Ph.D. students in education: 8 a.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

WRA basketball: 4 p.m., Women's Gym.

Angelaire's practice: 5 p.m., Altgeld 116.

Aquaettes practice: 6 p.m., University School Pool.

Freshman basketball: SIU vs. McKendree 6 p.m., Carbondale Community High School gym.

Orchestra rehearsal: 6:30 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Basketball: SIU vs. Tennessee A&I: 8 p.m., Carbondale Community High School gym.

Thompson Point Council meeting: 8 p.m., Thompson Point.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonietta: 9:30 p.m., Shryock 202.

WEDNESDAY

Social Senate: 10 a.m., Main 108

WRA basketball: 4 p.m., Women's Gym.

WSIU broadcasting: 6 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Aquaettes practice: 6 p.m., University School Pool.

Sing and Swing Club: 7:30 p.m., Agriculture Arena.

Mathematics lecture: 7:30 p.m., Agriculture 224.

University FFA meeting: 7:30 p.m., Agriculture 172.

Plant Industries Club meeting: 7:30 p.m., Agriculture 172.

Design department lecture by Pieter Brattingham: 8 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Community concert by the Festival Quartet: 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Freshman class committee meeting: 9 p.m., Agriculture 144.

THURSDAY

Convocation, Johnny Windhurst Quartet: 10 a.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Graduate Scholastic Aptitude Examination: 2 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

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The Diamonds . . . Sparkled In Shryock

Russian History
Lectures Win

Five public lectures on the early cultural history of Russia have been scheduled by the foreign languages department with the first set for today at 8 p.m.

Dr. Yury G. Arbatsky, visiting professor of Russian, will be the speaker. All lectures are to be in the Woody Hall Formal Lounge. No admission will be charged.

Dates and titles of the programs are as follows:

Today, "Russian Musical Instruments;" Feb. 28, "Religious Foundation of the Early Russian Culture;" April 6, "Russian Mythology;" May 11, "Clan Cult, Community and Social Order;" and June 1, "Logos, the Sacred Drama and Fine Arts."

Burnside Chairman
Of Animal Group

Dr. Joseph E. Burnside, associate professor of animal industries, has been named chairman of a new American Society of Animal Production committee responsible for programs dealing with new aspects of livestock management, buildings, and equipment.

Burnside, a native of Tampa, Fla., joined the agriculture faculty as a swine specialist in 1955 after serving three years as a livestock toxicologist at the Georgia Coastal Plain Experiment Station, Tifton, Ga. He is graduate of the University of Florida where he later received his master's degree.

He earned his doctorate in animal nutrition from the University of Wisconsin in 1952.

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Southern Society

Sayonara Comes To Lentz Hall

Lentz Hall was transformed into a Japanese garden Saturday night for the second annual Steagall Hall winter formal, "Sayonara."

Guests entered through the mouth of a huge green-eyed dragon. Oriental lanterns hung from the ceiling and the dining rooms were connected by a lighted bridge. An Oriental mural, painted by Miriam Wysong, covered one wall and blossoming cherry trees stood in one room.

"Sayonara" was sung by Millie Ledbetter, a resident of second floor Steagall. Glen Daum and his orchestra provided music for the dancers.

General chairman was Connie McGinnis. Joyce Shepherd and Bonnie Johnson served as co-chairmen.

TP Council Forms Program Committee

An Educational Programming Committee has been formed by the Thompson Point Executive Council.

The committee will prepare forums, Lentz Hall lounge exhibits and Sunday Musicales. The committee is chaired by Marian Dean and Sarah Curtis, program consultant for Thompson Point. Other members are resident fellows Jo Ann Likes and Tom Cowing, and residents David Fredricks and John Reznick.

Tentative events are approximately two forums per month featuring outside speakers; biweekly Sunday Musicales, beginning Sunday, with the cooperation of the music department and a faculty series featuring the resident counselors from each Thompson Point Hall.



ENGAGEMENT TOLD

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Laws, Clinton, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carlene, to Albert Wayne Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Morgan of Mt. Vernon. Miss Laws, a resident fellow at Steagall Hall, is a senior English education major. Mr. Morgan is a graduate student at the University of Minnesota. A summer wedding is planned.

Workshop For Officers Held Saturday

A workshop for officers of living areas and campus organizations was held Saturday afternoon in the Agriculture Building.

The officers were divided into groups according to position. The students discussed and offered solutions for problems common to officers and their organizations. Faculty and staff members headed the discussion groups.

The second annual officers workshop was sponsored by the Activities Development Center.

Open House At Alpha Gam

"Candlelight and Roses" was theme of the ALPHA GAMMA DELTA open house Sunday evening, Jan. 22. Sandy Kihlmire, Georgianne Tanner and Sally Taylor were co-chairmen for the event.

Alpha Gam's winter formal, "Frosted Fantasy," will be held at the chapter house Feb. 11, according to co-chairmen Susan Campbell and Mary Thornburg.

Winter quarter is a busy one for the brothers of PHI SIGMA KAPPA. The annual Playboy party, the Roaring Twenties and Hobo parties are scheduled for next month.

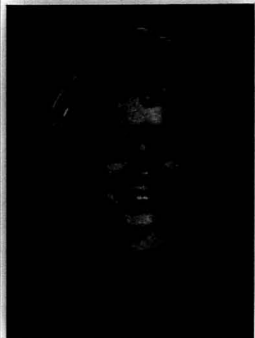
ENGAGED:

Patricia Knop to Peter Boynewicz. Bonnie Jo Pollack, Steagall Hall, to Frank Benda.

Maridell Armistead, Woody Hall, to Phillip Foster.

MARRIED:

Barbara Larkin, Alpha Gamma Delta, to Jim Rhodes, Beta Theta Pi, University of Illinois.



ENGAGED:

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Musgrave of Fairfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Elaine, to Richard C. Pooley, Evanston. Miss Musgrave, who is practice teaching at Carruthers Jr. High School in Murphysboro, is a senior English major. Her fiancé is a senior majoring in design. The couple is to be married March 18 in Fairfield.

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YOUNG REPUBLICANS MEET TONIGHT

Dick Makarski, president of the University of Illinois Young Republican Club will speak to the local chapter tonight at 9 in Morris Library Lounge. The club will also discuss plans for the Young Republican College Federation Convention in Chicago Feb. 17-18 at Loyola College. Speakers for the convention include Barry Goldwater and Charles Carpenter.

GRANT HEADS SOUTHERN DORM

Will Grant has been elected president of Southern Dorm, off-campus housing for men. John Koechevar, Brent Munyon and Mike Smith were elected to the judicial board.

NEWMANITES MEET AT CENTER

The Newman Club Executive Council will meet at the Newman Center tonight at 7:15. The general assembly meet will begin at 7:45.

Omitted from the listing of new officers in Friday's Egyptian was Benny Hemker, second vice president.

140 STUDENTS PRACTICE TEACHING THIS TERM

The number of students doing practice teaching for the winter term totals 140, according to Dr. Charles Neal, director of teacher training.

Among them, only 46 are teaching in the University School while the majority of 96 are teaching off-campus.



1961: YEAR OF DECISION

Well sir, here we are in 1961, which shows every sign of being quite a distinguished year. First off, it is the only year since 1951 which begins and ends with the Figure 1. Of course, when it comes to Figure 1's, 1961, though distinguished, can hardly compare with 1911, which, most people agree, had not just two, but three Figure 1's! This, I'll wager, is a record that will stand for at least two hundred years!

1911 was, incidentally, notable for many other things. It was, for example, the year in which the New York Giants played the Philadelphia Athletics in the World Series. As we all know, the New York Giants have since moved to San Francisco and the Philadelphia Athletics to Kansas City. There is a movement afoot at present to move Chicago to Phoenix—the city, not the baseball team. Phoenix, in turn, would of course move to Chicago. It is felt that the change would be broadening for residents of both cities. Many Chicago folks, for example, have never seen an iguana. Many Phoenix folks, on the other hand, have never seen a frostbite.

There are, of course, certain difficulties attending a municipal shift of this size. For instance, to move Chicago you also have to move Lake Michigan. This, in itself, presents no great problem, what with modern scientific advances like electronics and the French cuff. But if you will look at your map, you will find that Lake Michigan is connected to all the other Great Lakes, which in turn are connected to the St. Lawrence Seaway, which



in turn is connected to the Atlantic Ocean. You start dragging Lake Michigan to Phoenix and, willy-nilly, you'll be dragging all that other stuff too. This would make our British allies terribly cross, and I can't say as I blame them. I mean, put yourself in their place. What if, for example, you were a British workman who had been saving and scrimping all year for a summer holiday at Brighton Beach, and then when you got to Brighton Beach there wasn't any ocean? There you'd be with your inner tube and snorkel and nothing to do all day but dance the Lambeth Walk. This, you may be sure, would not make you NATO-minded!

I appeal most earnestly to the residents of Chicago and Phoenix to reconsider. I know it's no bowl of cherries going through life without ever seeing an iguana or a frostbite, but I ask you—Chicagoans, Phoenixians—is it too big a price to pay for preserving the unity of the free world? I am sure that if you search your hearts you will make the right decision, for all of us—whether we live in frostbitten Chicago, iguana-ridden Phoenix, or narrow-lapelled New Haven—are first and foremost Americans!

But I digress. We were speaking of 1961, our new year. And new it is! There is, for one thing, new pleasure in Marlboro Cigarettes. How can there be new pleasure in Marlboros when that fine, flavorful blend, that clean easy draw filter, have not been altered? The answer is simple: each time you light a Marlboro, it is like the first time. The flavor is such that age cannot wither nor custom stale. Marlboro never palls, never jades, never dwindles into dull routine. Each pack, each cigarette, each puff, makes you glad all over again that you are a Marlboro smoker!

So, Marlboros in hand, let us march confidently into 1961. May good fortune attend our ventures! May happiness reign! May Chicago and Phoenix soon recover from their disappointment and join our bright cavalcade into a brave tomorrow!

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The makers of Marlboro and of the new unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander join Old Max in adding their good wishes for a happy and peaceful 1961.

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P.S. You are all cordially invited to browse through our new spring stock which is arriving daily.