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# The Egyptian, February 27. 1962

Egyptian Staff

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# Council Hears Report On University Center

A report by University Center Director Clarence G. Dougherty and a question and answer session on the operation and policies of the Center highlighted last Thursday night's Student Council meeting.

Dougherty, invited the Council to attend the meeting, explained to Southern's student government leaders that the Center must each year have \$330,000 ready for payment of debt retire-

ment, interest and reserve fund on the \$4.6 million used to finance the building.

The \$4.6 million came from a Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency loan of \$2.3 million and sale of revenue bonds in a like amount.

About 24 per cent of the \$330,000 due each year is covered by the \$5 per term University Center Building Fund, Dougherty said.

The \$330,000, which, Dougherty

noted, means that about \$905 must be realized every day, must be over and above operating expenses.

The director declined to discuss operating costs, because, he said, of the immediate unavailability of figures and because of the danger of misinterpretation.

Dougherty stressed that the Center was never intended to make a profit — that is anything more than operating expenses

and monies needed to amortize the building loan and revenue bonds.

But, he pointed out, the Center "will never get to a point where we subsidize the commercial operations." These are the food services, bowling alley, book store, etc.

Reading from a statement prepared by University officials in answer to inquiries by students concerning the operation of the

Center, Dougherty said: "After the first six months of operation the University Center is in better than anticipated financial condition. The Center will never show a profit, but its income may be sufficient to cover operating expenses."

"When the student fees are considered it would appear that the Center will be able to make the payments required under the bond issue. This fee is substantially less than that paid by those of other major universities."

"The six month review of the operation has made it possible to reduce certain costs of meals served to student groups and organizations and has led to the establishment of a fixed line rate per line for bowling."

"The operation of the Center is under constant and continual scrutiny. Charges will be made in accordance with necessary expenditures."

In answering a question concerning the number of students working at the Center, Dougherty admitted that he had at first been reluctant about extensive student help as opposed to full time employees because of the problems involved. He said, however, that he is well pleased with the results of student help and cited November 1961, as a typical month. 290 students were on the Center payroll that month, he said, and were paid \$16,200.

Touching on another aspect, Dougherty said that the acceptance and use of the Center "has far surpassed anything anticipated." He said that during planning stages officials were warned that it would take up to four years for the student body to accept. This certainly has not been true at SIU, Dougherty noted, although the wide acceptance and use has not been without problems.

Jerry Marchiondo, graduate student senator, said that he felt the Council could better understand the Center operation having heard Dougherty. Marchiondo pointed out that information furnished by Dougherty had not been made available.

In other business, the Council voted to co-sponsor a trip by the International Relations Club and underwrite the trip by appropriating \$50. The Council heard an explanation of IRC by Linda Herndon, president of the club.

At the request of and upon a motion by Freshman Class President Charles Novak, the Council voted to add one member to the council committee studying the activity fee. Richard Simmons, out-in-town senator, was named.

## McKeefrey To Speak

Honors Day speaker this year will be William J. McKeefrey, dean of academic affairs. McKeefrey was selected by the Student Council at their meeting last Thursday.

The annual Honors Day will be on May 17.

## Sabbatical Leaves

The board of trustees approved several leaves last week.

President Delyte W. Morris was granted a sabbatical leave from April 23 to June 9 for a consultant mission to Viet Nam, where SIU has educational programs underway, and to confer with leaders of other institutions of higher education.

Sabbatical leaves for next year were granted to: Burnett H. Shryock, dean of the School of Fine Arts, to study at Yale University and Pennsylvania State University during the fall and winter terms; Will Gay Botje, music, to study electronic music composition in the U.S. or Europe; Clifton Cornwell, Jr., fine arts, to complete study for a doctoral degree; William Henry Harris, philosophy, to accept a Fulbright grant for research in comparative philosophy at the University of California; and Herbert Roan, design, to study in Europe.

# THE EGYPTIAN

VOL. 43 — NO. 40

Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill.

Tuesday, February 27, 1962

## Trustee Board Awards Contract for Ventilation of New Military Building

Southern Illinois University's Board of Trustees today awarded a contract for \$464,880 to the Central Heating and Air Conditioning Service, Inc. of Janesville, Wis., for ventilation work in the new Physical Education-Military Training building.

Work on the building site has been going on for a month under construction contracts awarded last November. The low ventilating bid received originally was not accepted, however, and the job was re-advertised. University Architect Charles Pulley told the board the University saved \$26,120 by re-advertising rather than taking the second low bid in November. The new award brings to \$4,290,353 the total amount of construction cost of the building.

In other action the Board approved transfer of an acre of land to the U.S. Department of Agriculture; joined the state in action to recover damages on bleacher purchases; amended its regulations covering residence requirements for foreign students and hired an outside firm to audit the University's books.

Located on University farms west of the main campus, the land is deemed to be U.S. Agricultural Department will make possible congressional appropriations

to build greenhouses for cooperative research work with SIU. The government research men have been utilizing SIU greenhouses.

University participation in the damage suit follows an indictment against bleacher manufacturers and suppliers for conspiring to fix prices and allocate markets for bleachers sold mostly to schools and state agencies. The state Attorney General and Superintendent of Public Instruction are joining school districts and other agencies in a combined legal action against the firms. Between 1957 and 1960 — the period involved — SIU bought \$4,523 worth of bleachers from the companies. Federal Antitrust Laws stipulate triple damages can be recovered in such conspiracy cases.

The new residence policy approved by the board will permit aliens to register in school as state residents if they hold valid immigration papers and have lived in the state a year before registration. Under the old rule, adult aliens had to take our first naturalization papers before qualifying as state residents. Filing for naturalization requires a five-year residence in the U.S., and the board said that "the administration has been faced with the situation of aliens who have lived in Illinois for several years, paid state taxes, and been subject to Selective Service calls and other duties of Illinois residents, yet are required to pay out-of-state tuition."

The board hired the independent audit firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co., Chicago, to conduct an independent audit of financial operations for the fiscal year ending in June.

### TO EDUCATION BOARD

SIU trustee Melvin Lockard was named by the University Board of Trustees last Friday as its second representative to the Illinois Board of Higher Education. He joins John P. Wham, who is automatically a member of the Board of Higher Education in his capacity as chairman of the SIU Board of Trustees.

## May Be Fee for Entrance Tests

Entering students may be charged a fee for a series of psychological tests as a part of their registration requirements at Southern Illinois University, following action by the SIU Board of Trustees Friday.

State-supported universities in Illinois are currently using American College Testing Program tests in order to place students in the proper courses of study, to award scholarships, to find appropriate student work opportunities, and in general to give the students the best of individual counseling.

The Joint Council on Higher Education also has been working toward a system whereby students in Illinois may take these tests on the campus nearest their homes, regardless of which school they plan to attend.

## Board Discusses Housing

The board of trustees Friday decided to leave the off-campus housing problem in the hands of the Administration.

Board members had been expected to request state and city officials to tighten fire inspections here. Prodding the issue were a series of student complaints. Last month, Frank Heiligstein, a member of Student Council and Off-Campus Presidents Council, wrote Governor Kerner complaining about alleged fire-trap conditions under which some students are said to live.

The letter was referred to the office of George Wilkins, state superintendent of public instruction and ex-officio member of the SIU board of trustees.

Wilkins said it was outside of his jurisdiction and passed the complaint back to SIU. Later in correspondence with State Rep. Alan Dixon, he indicated he would attend the board meeting to discuss the housing problem. He was not at last week's board meeting however.

City officials take a dim view of the whole situation. Mayor Blaney Miller admits a problem, but says the city can't do much about the housing problem. A letter from the Student Council was read at City Council meeting last week and filed without discussion. The letter requested the city to give urgent consideration to the need for a building code and for fire and sanitation regulations.

## Student Opinion Asked on SIU Chapel

Southern students will be able to echo their views on a proposed all-faiths chapel to be built on campus.

A questionnaire will be passed out to students during the spring all-faiths chapel to be proposed by members of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. Students will be asked a number of questions regarding the proposed chapel.

The APO projects committee is currently working with student organizations hoping to find out what the students might want in the way of a chapel for the Carbondale campus.

The chapel, to be built under the auspices of the SIU Foundation, has been in the planning stage for the past three years.

In June 1959, President D. W. Morris presented a plan to the Board of Trustees who approved a comprehensive master plan for the chapel.

Since that meeting in June 1959, little was done with the chapel idea until this January when a group of faculty, staff members and students met to discuss the proposed chapel.

Kenneth Miller, executive director of the SIU Foundation, enlisted the help of APO in conducting research for the proposed chapel. The group met with Miss Elizabeth Mullins of the Student Activities office, Dean I. Clark Davis of Student Affairs, Dean Willis Schwartz of the Graduate School, Charles Pulley, the University architect, and Warren Stookey of the Edwardsville campus to discuss the merits of a

Mayor Miller feels there is not much the city can do to force the householder to fix up their rental properties.

He emphasized, however, that the city does have good building and sanitation codes. "We adopted the national building, plumbing and electrical codes in 1957." They are strict codes, he said.

But in his view, the problem is that the codes only apply to housing construction after the adoption of the legislation. They do not apply to housing already constructed before the code went into effect.

The Mayor points out it involved a question of the property-owners rights. For example, he said, the fire department can only make inspections at the request of the property owner and in case of fire.

University Attorney C. Richard Grunty doesn't quite agree with this view. Grunty points to a section of the state law dealing with the duties of the state fire marshal and local fire officials which prohibits structures "especially liable to fire" from existing.

Grunty recently compiled a digest of the various state laws dealing with the off-campus housing situation for the Administration.

Grunty believes the city may be legally able to pass an ordinance dealing with rooming houses and setting certain standards.

chapel.

A number of ideas were discussed at the meeting. Members of APO headed by L. C. Keel and Richard Emde outlined a research project to the chapel committee.

"We have been working for the past couple of weeks trying to get things in order," Henry Dahl, chairman of APO projects committee, "I think we should have some ideas ready by the beginning of next term."

Dahl said the questionnaires will be given to students when they pick up their books next quarter. He hopes students will answer the questions and return them so that the projects committee can prepare a report.

## Registration

Friday, March 2, is the deadline for pre-registration according to Roland Keim, acting supervisor of the sectioning center.

He said students who have pre-registered for the spring quarter must pay their fees by March 16. If fees are not paid by this date these students will have to register over again at the beginning of the spring quarter.

He pointed out that registration will start March 26 for new students, re-entries, and transfer students. He said that current students who fail to pre-register will have to wait until March 28th and that a three dollar late fee will then be assessed on those stu-

Ugly Man Contest

# A Rogue's Gallery With A Real Grimace Appeals...



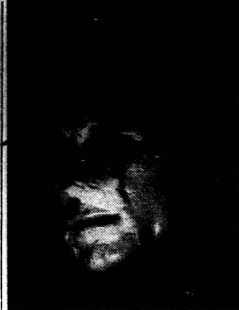
John Alexander—"I guess I must have been studying too hard, I strained my eye," says nominee Alexander who is sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta.



Larry Brickman—"I wonder why she slammed the door in my face." Look out girls! "Ugly" Brickman is trying to get a date. The men of Brown (2nd) think Larry is ugly enough to win.



Bill Gile—"If I ever find out who rang my phone at 4 a.m. I'll..." So who's arguing Mr. Gile? Undoubtedly Bill needs his beauty rest. He is sponsored by Brown Hall, third floor.



Ray Padovan—"Oh baby! You know what I like." And who wouldn't know with a leer like that. "Handsome" Ray is sponsored by the girls of Steagall Hall.



Pete Voss—"I wonder if she likes me for my good looks or my money." We wonder too, Mr. Voss, but at any rate the girls at the Sigma Kappa house see something.



Jim Minton—"I knew I shouldn't have used that Clearasil," moans the Phi Kappa Tau nominee.



Barry Kaufmann—"My boomerang won't come back." Who would return anything to this beast. Maybe the girls at Bowyer Hall would, they sponsored him.

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## SIU Faculty Salaries Rate With U of I, Vassar

SIU faculty salary scales rate in the same class as University of Illinois, Ohio State University, Vassar, Colgate, Illinois Institute of Technology and Brooklyn Poly.

According to recent listings in the AUP Bulletin, Southern's compensation scales are in the top 10 per cent of reporting institutions showing highest weighted percentage increases in average compensation for all ranks, 1960-61, as compared with 1959-60.

The AAUP, American Association of University Professors, compiles a listing from salary studies reported by various universities. However, not two such salary studies are quite the same. There are different definitions of teaching faculty members, different yearly bases for computation, different ranks and categories included, different exclusions, and different forms for salary scales.

The AAUP study differs from others in the comparatively large number of exclusions. It lists only

those persons, regardless of rank, whose primary duty is academic instruction.

Average nine-months salary by rank: Professors, \$12,089, Associate Professors, \$9,270, Assistant Professors, \$7,555, Instructors \$5,946, Lecturers \$6,366, with an overall for all ranks of \$8,397.

Minimum nine - months salary by rank lists: Professors, \$9,270, Associate Professors, \$7,200, Assistant Professors, \$5,580, Instructors, \$5,065 and Lecturers \$4,275.

**Varsity Cheerleader**

Any male or female interested in making application for varsity cheerleader should pick up an application blank from the University Center Desk March 27 -April 12. The applicant must have enthusiasm and time.

**Arnold Air Society**

Last night at the Carbondale Elk's Club, the Arnold Air Society initiated the following pledges into Harper Squadron: Edward E. Brower, James Castagna, Wilbur H. Clark, Robert N. Connelly, Ferry E. Davis, Stefan David Haag, William Robert Hughes, Paul G. Johnson, John F. Keller, William C. McDonald, Raymond J. O'Brien Jr., Robert C. Profilet, Bobby D. Rowland, Tom Russell, James Lee Vonboeckman, and Mark N. Walker.

The banquet also included the installation of new Arnold Air Officers who will assume duties the first day of Spring Term.

Speaking at the banquet on the subject of Marine Colonel Glenn's orbital flight, was Air Force Captain Gary W. Robbins.



Ed Spila—"I hope this hair restorer works, then maybe I'll be handsome." We doubt it. Gruesome, you'll need more than hair restorer. If it does work though, maybe Ed will be able to date one of his sponsors at Woody Hall.

**Tompson Point**

Tuesday - T. P. Social Council -Lentz Hall - 7:30 p. m.

T. P. Executive Council - Pierce Hall - 9 p. m.

Current Affairs Club - Brown Hall - 9:00 p. m.

Wednesday - First Aid Class - Brown Hall - 9 p. m.

Travelogue Slides - Brown Hall - 9 p. m.

T. P. Educational Programming Committee - Lentz Hall - 8:30 p. m.

Hunting and Fishing Club - Pierce Hall - 9:15 p. m.

Thursday - T. P. Forum - Lentz Hall - 8:00 p. m.

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# Clerical Tests Rate Typing, Shorthand

The Student Employment Office is offering a series of clerical tests which are given on each Tuesday of this term at 5:30 p. m. The tests include typing, shorthand, and a Minnesota Clerical Skills Test. The length of the test depends on which one is to be taken. However, the estimated time length of the whole series is

about two and one half hours.

In order to take one of the examinations, the student must have a certain amount of training in that subject and be referred by the student work office.

## Newman Club

Following a meeting of the Newman executive council

Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. at the Student Center, there will be a general assembly including a panel discussion on St. Thomas Aquinas in honor of Cardinal Newman Week.

Participating on the panel will be Wally Drone, Tony Meyer, Mary Ellen Crouch and Susan Freteritz.

## Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scaman of Morris, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, to Richard Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hanskehn of Morris, Ill.

Both Judith and Richard are students at SIU. Miss Scaman is a nursing major, and Mr. Hansen is majoring in Industrial Arts. Both are Freshmen. No date has been set for the wedding.

**Students Under Public Laws**  
Students attending school under Public Laws 550, 634 and 894 will sign on Wednesday, Feb. 28.

## Varsity Theatre

### CARBONDALE, ILL.

TODAY and WED.

The daring production of "Tennessee Williams"

"THE ROMAN SPRING OF MRS. STON"

starring

VIVIEN LEIGH  
and  
WARREN BEATTY

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## Home and Family

The Department of Home and Family invites the public to attend a lecture by Dr. Evelyn Mil-

lis Duvall on "College Courtship and Marriage," in the Morris Library Auditorium on Wednesday, Feb. 28, at 8 p. m.

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Mr. M. Ryan will interview on campus March 5, 1962. See your placement office for an appointment and organization literature.

# Job Interviews

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28

**BRUNSWICK CORPORATION**  
Chicago; Seeking business and liberal arts seniors for marketing, accounting, personnel and administrative assignments. Also sales trainees for the A. S. Aloe Division in St. Louis. Also need production trainees for Marion, Virginia bowling and billiard ball division.

**CHICAGO TRIBUNE**, Chicago; Seeking business and journalism majors for classified advertising, and editorials.

**A. S. ALOE DIVISION**, Brunswick Corp., St. Louis; Seeking majors in Chemistry and biological sciences for technical sales, and other majors for non-technical marketing.

**LINDBERG PUBLIC SCHOOLS**, St. Louis Co. Needs to be listed later in Placement.

**SAN JUAN DISTRICT**, Carmichael, Calif. All Elem & High School Areas.

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

FEB. 28 & MAR. 1

**JACKSONVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS**; Needs listed in Placement Service

THURSDAY, MARCH 1

**UNITED STATES GENERAL ACCOUNTING OFFICE**; Seeking accounting majors for professional accounting assignments involving audit of various government operations.

**PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & COMPANY**; CPA firm seeking accounting seniors for professional accounting work.

**WALLED LAKE PUBLIC SCHOOL**, Walled Lake, Mich.; Needs to be listed later in the Placement Serv.

**RANCHITO SCHOOLS**; Pico Rivera, Calif.; All areas of elementary; junior high, and senior high.

**RIKE KUMLER COMPANY**; Dayton, Ohio; Seeking liberal arts, marketing, and business majors for well organized retail store management training programs.

FRIDAY, MARCH 2

**KENT COUNTY** (Grand Rapids, Mich.) Seeking special education, EMH, and Speech Correction people for special education district.

**LANSING PUBLIC SCHOOLS**; Grades 1 through 6 Jr. High School—All subjects.

**LOMPOC PUBLIC SCHOOLS**, Lompoc, Calif.; Needs to be listed later in Placement.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY,

MARCH 2 - 3

**NILES - TWP. HIGH SCHOOL**, Skokie, Ill.; Screening guide lines: 45 or more qt. hrs. in teaching field. At least B. average in this field. If Master's degree, it is in teaching field; Art, English, Reading Specialist; Modern Math; Music (Vocal & Instrumental) Girls Phys Ed; Chem-Biology; Spanish; French; German; EMH. Listings below require a PhD—Social Science Dept. Head English Dept. Head, Counsellor Librarian, Director of Physical Welfare.

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# THETA XI

## VARIETY SHOW

March 2-3

TICKETS ON SALE AT THE UNIVERSITY CENTER



## A Big Job

The Student Council committee to study the present activity fee is finding the job a big one. Last Thursday the Council named Richard Simmons to help the three original members—Charles Novak, Melinda Federer and Pat Conway—with the many interviews and other work necessary to pull together the total picture. The committee so far, however, has tackled the task with a great deal of vigor, and is turning up some interesting and important information. A full report will come in the near future.

For instance, it is becoming increasingly apparent that the athletic program is far from the only activity that is in dire

need of more money. While athletics are doubtlessly suffering—the track team, for example was forced to cancel three meets this spring because of insufficient funds—there are other activities that need bigger budgets. The marching band is but one activity that must have more funds to continue to improve. The band, which we think everyone will agree has made many favorable impressions (they have been invited back to a Chicago Bears football game next year), has requested an increase over their present \$6000 allotment. Only a raise in the activity fee can make an increase a practical reality. D.G.S.

### Guest Editorial

## Apathy Still Reigns

Today the inevitable student apathy toward student government is plunging into its second semester of success. Although a campus minority recognizes the necessity of student government, a majority refuse to acknowledge its importance in building a democratic atmosphere.

This is obviously not a new problem but one which has plagued the University for many years. Again this semester only a very few of the new students will actually participate in student government.

Nevertheless, it often appears to be the uninterested bystander of student government who is first to voice his complaint

against a student government project. Not only is this a particular trait, but it is also quite likely that he will be the first to resentfully label the popular student leader a "Big Man On Campus."

In consideration of the greatly over-worked student leader, it is now time that the students at Indiana University (Southern Illinois University) weigh their responsibilities, evaluate their interest, and consider the welfare of the campus.

A healthy student government is essential. Opportunities are numerous, only initiative is lacking.

Indiana Daily Student

## Letters To The Editor

### What Patriotism Is

What is patriotism? I'll tell you a few things that it certainly is not. It's not those homesick pangs that turn a longtimer in a foreign country to painfully sweet thoughts of home upon hearing "America The Beautiful." Neither is it that grand feeling of intense pride when one sees the soldiers march; nor the unbidden tears that spring to the eyes when the flag goes by. These emotions are good, but still only emotions.

Patriotism is not just an emotion. It is a real and logical part of our lives—like religion and ethics. Patriotism could be defined as the outward form of an inner conviction. It is almost as demanding and difficult as religion, and just about as rewarding. Few religions exist that demand no sacrifice and some demand quite a number of personal ones. The rewards, of course, are a stronger faith and a stronger will to keep and cherish it. What a positive approach to patriotism on a national scale would bring to America astounds and saddens me. ASTOUNDS me for the untapped potential we have for making our beloved country even better and SADDENS me for the very reason that it IS untapped potential. Americans born today learn too little about the value of sacrifice and almost nothing of the rewards that can come from personal sacrifice.

Yes, patriotism is much more than emotionalism. It is hard work, sweat and tears; frustration, patience and a deep abiding love. It is pride AND true humility and honesty, too. It is the hard work of a nation's people devoted to the ideals of freedom, dignity and peace in a world threat-

ened by the terrors of Communism. It is the honest sweat of a people trying to rescue the world from the swirling rapids of the Communist ideology. It is tears for Hungary's helpless and defeated Freedom Fighters, the gallant revolt of the East Berliners, the ravaged yet proud old country of Poland; a litany of horrors which would move the hardest heart. It is the frustration at the conference table when the last corner through the labyrinth of Communist lies and distortions has been reached, only to find, not the hoped and prayed for break-through, but once again the maze. It is the patience of a nation that keeps her pleading for peace over and over against terrible odds; a patience that WILL pay off. It is the pride of a people for a job well-done, and the humility to recognize constructively their errors with complete honesty.

Patriotism is not easy and its brings many demands, but the rewards are tremendous. Let us use the positive approach to it and unleash the vast potential of our people toward an even better America, where Communism will fall on unfertile ground, burn away in the heat of public disapproval and thus die a-borning.

A I C R. L. Jeffers

(Editor's note: The above article was sent in by John V. Weige, who writes that he ran across it in a newspaper put out by Scott Air Force Base. Mr. Weige says he believes it to be "quite an article," and asks how many college students "who take our country and its multitude of blessings for granted, ever think of giving a little patriotism in return?" We agree with Mr. Weige that it is quite an article and in thinking that it is worth sharing. D.G.S.)

## A Reply To P. K. Smith

Editor: You often read or hear expressed bewilderment at the fact that Nazi Germany could have sunk to such abysmal depths when, at the time, that energetic and hardworking nation was one of the best educated of all "civilized" countries. This seemingly paradoxical situation is not so confusing when you begin to examine the kind of education that the German student was obliged to submit to in the decades between the unification of the German Empire and the cumulative consequences of Bismarck's Kultur in 1914 and 1939. During those now dim but then dynamic years, German youth was indoctrinated at the much-lauded technical institutes under the pedantry of the same type of lop-sided, narrow, insulated specialists whom Mr. Smith now thanks God for

not being liberal.

If the few who are to lop-side themselves to death, as Mr. Smith so eloquently puts it, could arrange it that they might commit suicide all by themselves in their ivory towers of pure science, then I would gladly allow them the peace in which to do so. But since, as in the case of Germany, they are liable to take a few other fellow humans along with them in their Faustian incursions at the frontiers of knowledge, I cannot but raise my pen in protest at such wrong-headedness. Certainly, there are other reasons for the appearance of our contemporary Caesars, and I realize that Goebbels was a product of old Heidelberg; but still the atrophy of the humanities is a portent for our age of mortal crises.

Ron Bowman

## Long Distance Commuters

Editor: Having had the opportunity to study at an institution of higher education which employed the system of voluntary attendance (University of Chicago), I can do no less than agree with Dr. Bernardy's comments on this matter (Feb. 16). Voluntary attendance not only adds to the student's self-esteem, but it lets him choose for himself, by trial and error, the best route to follow in class attendance.

I have know of students (at Chicago) who lived on the Pacific Coast, "commuted" to Chicago to register, made arrangements to miss small intra-quarter exams, and then went home 2500 miles away. When quarterly time came

around, they would commute to Chi, take their respective exams, and fly back home. During the quarter, they had studied independently the prescribed texts and outside readings, and had completed the required course of study in the time allotted, and then had received college credits for their efforts.

The most important aspect, however, is to get away from the treatment of college students as immature individuals who must be kept tab of by taking daily attendance. Instituting voluntary attendance at SIU would be one more step in the direction of making this a great institution.

Gerrald B. Plotkin

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Promising Committee

The recent formation of an ad hoc student committee for the promotion of intellectual and cultural activity on campus holds great promise. The fact that the students realize that there is something lacking here at Maine, and are willing to work for improvement is the necessary ingredient for success.

The students of any institution possess an unused power which could change their education environment tremendously. When the students realize this, and learn to utilize it effectively and constructively, we can make great progress at the university level. This committee may be the answer here at Maine.

The Maine Campus University of Maine

## Gus Bode

Wonders if there is one tree on the campus that grew in the right place.

### THE EGYPTIAN

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NEXT TO  
HOUSE OF MILLHUNT

# John McCarty—An Active Man

## 'Careful Planning Increases Efficiency'

"By careful planning anyone can increase his efficiency and participate in more organizations or activities," states John McCarty, Southern Illinois University lecturer in Psychology, and Herrin civic leader.

McCarty is one who practices what he preaches, as he is engaged in several local activities as well as being employed by the University and the State of Illinois.

### Herrin Native

McCarty is one of three chairmen for the Illinois Civil Service Commission. The 37-year-old Herrin native was appointed to this position by Governor Otto Kerner on March 1, 1961. His term will expire March 1, 1967. Before being appointed chairman of the Commission, McCarty served as secretary for the Advisory Board to the Department of Personnel.

"The Civil Service Program has three major divisions," says McCarty. "The Hearing Division, where the reviewing is carried on, the Classification Division, where the reviewing takes place, and the Record Section, where the filing takes place," he said. The office for the Civil Service Commission is located in Springfield.

"We have a lot of cases to read with the Civil Service Commission, but we also have a good staff that helps a lot," commented McCarty. The Chairmen of the Civil Service must meet at least once a month to approve decisions.

### At SIU Five Years

McCarty has been on the SIU staff in the field of psychology for the past five years. At present he is teaching three different sections in psychology in the afternoons. McCarty said he found the field of psychology very interesting and rewarding.

## Varsity Debaters

Southern Illinois University's Junior Varsity Debate team traveled to Depauw University in Greencastle, Ind., last week and returned with a second place showing.

### AG AWARDS

Clarence E. Cox, Joppe High School vocational agriculture teacher, and Curt T. Eckert, Belleville fruit farmer, were honored at Southern Illinois University Friday night for their services to area agriculture and the SIU School of Agriculture.

Citations were presented by the SIU Agriculture Student Advisory Council at the University's All-Agriculture Banquet in the University Center ballroom. The Council is composed of representatives from various student organizations in the SIU School of Agriculture.

"There doesn't seem to be enough hours in the day, but I guess this is progress," said McCarty, as he reviewed the different organizations and activities he is engaged in.

McCarty was elected to the Herrin City Council last spring, from Ward one. He is also on the City Planning Commission. His position as a member of the Council places him on the Water Commission, Police and Firemen Commission, and the Finance Commission.

"The Council now has the power of appointments for the City employees," stated McCarty. The power formerly rested in the Mayor's hands.

### Adopts New Plan

"We were finally able to get the Illinois Municipal Retirement plan in Herrin," McCarty said. "Employees should be able to retire with some security," he declared.

"Society has been good to us, giving us an education, and other modern conveniences of life," McCarty said, in explaining the reasons he is serving on the City Council. "I think we have a responsibility to return some of these favors," he said. "More jobs for more people is the program we are attempting to create in Southern Illinois," McCarty explained.

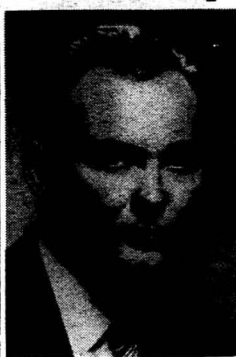
McCarty graduated from Herrin Township High School in 1942, and went into the Navy. He served three years in the Pacific, on the U.S.S. Hornet. The Hornet was involved in 11 major battles during the war.

### Brief Boxing Career

During his three year stay in the Navy, McCarty took up boxing, a sport he continues at Southern. Following his Navy career, McCarty enrolled at Southern. Don Cross, present freshman gridiron coach was the heavyweight boxer for the Salukis during the 1947-48 season, and

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John McCarty

McCarty was the light-heavy weight fighter. McCarty also fought in the Golden Gloves for two years, and had a brief career as a professional.

McCarty received his B. A. degree from Southern in Economics, and a Master's degree from Southern in Psychology. He also has an additional year at Loyola University of Chicago in Psychology, and an extra year at SIU in the same field.

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## On Campus with Max Stralman

(Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

### UNITED WE STAND

The entire academic world is agog over the success of the Associated Colleges Plan—ACP, for short. I mean, you go to any campus in the country these days and you will see students and faculty dancing on the green, blowing penny whistles, grabbing each other by the elbows and yelling, "About that ACP, Charley—like woot!"

And who can blame them? The ACP is a plan not only simply brilliant, but also brilliantly simple. All it is, is a loose regional federation of small colleges. Let's say, for example, that in a given region we have a group of small colleges, each with its own academic specialty. Small College No. 1, let's say, has a fine language department; Small College No. 2, let's say, has a fine science department; No. 3 has a fine music department; etc., etc.

Well sir, under the ACP these various colleges federate. A student in any one of the colleges can take courses in the specialty of any of the other colleges and—here's the beauty part!—he will receive credit for the course at his home college. Thus he enjoys all the advantages of a big university without losing the comfy coziness of a small college!

Well sir, you can see what a good idea the ACP is. I respectfully submit, however, that just because a thing is good is no reason not to try to make it better. Like, for instance, Marlboro Cigarettes. Marlboros were good from the very beginning, and people found out quickly and sales zoomed. But did the makers of Marlboro say, "Okay, we've got it made. Let's relax!" Well sir, if that's what you think, you don't know the makers! They did not relax. They took their good Marlboros and kept improving them. They improved the filter, improved the blend, improved the pack. They researched and developed tirelessly, until today Marlboro is just about the most admirable cigarette you can put a match to. There are, in fact, some people who find Marlboro so admirable they can't bear to put a match to them. They just sit with a single Marlboro in hand and admire it for ten, twelve years on end. The makers of Marlboro are of course deeply touched by this—except for E. Rennie Sigafos, the sales manager.

But I digress. The ACP, I say, is good but it can be better. Why should the plan be confined to small colleges? Why should it be confined to a limited region? Why not include all colleges and universities, big and small, wherever they are?

Let's start such a federation. Let's call it the "Bigger Associated Colleges To Encourage Richer Intellectual Activity"—BACTERIA, for short!



There are still a few bugs in BACTERIA

What a bright new world BACTERIA opens up. Take, for example, a typical college student—Hunrath Sigafos (son, incidentally, of the Marlboro sales manager). Hunrath, a bright lad, is currently majoring in burley at the University of Kentucky. Under the BACTERIA plan, Hunrath could stay at Kentucky, where he has made many friends, but at the same time broaden his vistas by taking a course in constitutional law at Harvard, a course in physics at Caltech, a course in frostbite at Minnesota and a course in poi at Hawaii!

I admit there are still a few bugs in BACTERIA. How, for instance, could Hunrath attend a 9 o'clock class at Harvard, a 10 o'clock class at Hawaii, an 11 o'clock class at Minnesota, and still keep his lunch date at Kentucky? It would be idle to deny that this is a tricky problem, but I have no doubt American ingenuity will carry the day. Always remember how they laughed at Edison and Fulton—and particularly at Walter Clavide who invented the collarbone.

© 1962 Max Stralman

Three cheers for American ingenuity, which gave us the ACP, the collarbone and MGM . . . that's the Mighty Good Makin's you get in Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the un-filtered taste. Settle back and enjoy one. You get a lot to like.

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## Student Housing Is Many Thing In Carbondale

Southern Illinois University's Thompson Point Facilities and

Woody Hall compare favorably with the finest student quarters in America, or the world. Good, even deluxe, housing is available in privately operated dormitories and in many private homes.

Alongside their more fortunate friends some students live in housing not fit for a dog.

In ten years, enrollment at the Carbondale campus in American education has been unaltered by the influx of students.

When more than ten thousand students came to town last fall, 2,301 of them who had made it through Christmas of the previous year found places to live.

Another fifteen hundred decided to commute daily to Carbondale. Two thirds of the time students enrolled for the fall term found accommodations that were excellent, good or deplorable. Uncounted hundreds, unable to live, abandoned their hope of attending SIU.

There are 429 supervised houses off-campus which are approved by University housing officials. They provide lodging for another 3,500 boys and girls. Three thousand of them, rented rooms, found trailers, or set up housekeeping in apartments.

Campus housing programs in Carbondale keep pace with the influx of students.

Some back to the University before the University

at home and 10,311 full-time students enrolled for the fall term found accommodations that were excellent, good or deplorable. Uncounted hundreds, unable to live, abandoned their hope of attending SIU.

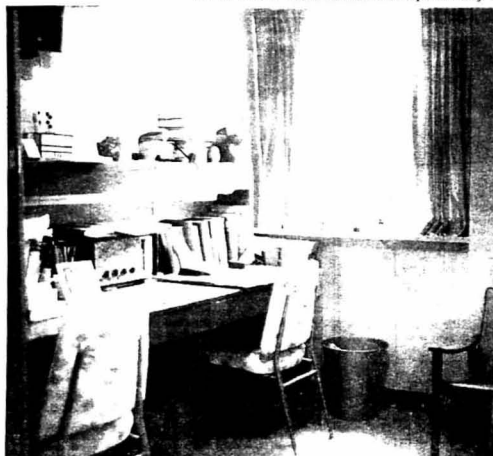
There are 429 supervised houses off-campus which are approved by University housing officials. They provide lodging for another 3,500 boys and girls. Three thousand of them, rented rooms, found trailers, or set up housekeeping in apartments.

Some 20 per cent of the SIU students, according to Mrs. Anita B. Kuo, supervisor of off-campus housing, either must go elsewhere or live in quarters which fail to meet the minimum standards of the University. Standards are too low she contends and will be heightened as soon as more good housing becomes available. Mrs. Kuo summarizes the problem:

"Students frequently are willing to accept quarters we know to be substandard. Telling them they cannot live under such conditions is tantamount to telling them they cannot attend the University. Some property owners take advantage of the situation and charge exorbitant rates for rooms that should not be occupied by students at all. Yet, we should not permit the action of these people to discredit the good house-holders. Many of the people in Carbondale who have opened their homes to students are to be commended."

No real solution is in sight. Even when the builders catch up, hundreds of low budget students will find themselves priced out of first class living facilities. There will always be a market for something cheaper.

For the student with a bankroll off-campus housing, at its best, is new, slick and comfortable.



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Begin March 12

# Final Exams Near

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 time 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 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.

This schedule isn't as complicated as it seems. However, a student should check his exam schedule carefully to prevent any burden on himself.

For instance a student who has two examinations scheduled at one time should petition his academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up exam period the last day of exams, according to the registrar.

If a student finds he has more than three examinations on one day, he also may petition his dean for the make-up exam.

day, 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 (5:45 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.

This schedule isn't as complicated as it seems. However, a student should check his exam schedule carefully to prevent any burden on himself.

For instance a student who has two examinations scheduled at one time should petition his academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up exam period the last day of exams, according to the registrar.

If a student finds he has more than three examinations on one day, he also may petition his dean for the make-up exam.

**Don't Miss Test**

This does not mean, however, that a student may decide to miss his scheduled exam time and expect to make it up during this period. The make-up exam is to be used only by a student whose petition has been approved by his academic dean.

A student who must miss a final examination may not take an exam before the time scheduled for the class examination.

Following are the details on exams not covered on the regular exam schedule, according to a bulletin from the registrar's office.

Examinations for one and two-credit hour classes will begin two hours and ten minutes later than the time stated on the exam schedule, and will run for one hour. For example, a 9 a. m. class carrying two hours credit will have its examination from 10:00 to 11:00 a. m.

A four-hour class which meets for two hours twice a week will hold its examination two hours and ten minutes later, at 10:00 a. m., and will run for two hours.

**Exam Time**  
Examinations for three, four and five-credit hour classes will begin at the hours stated on the exam schedule, and will run for two hours.

In the event a student misses a final examination and did not make provisions to take the make-up exam, a "W", followed by a tentative grade with a "12" indicating the number of weeks attended, will be recorded on the grade report by the instructor, according to the registrar.

A "W" grade must be completed within one year of the end of the quarter involved; otherwise, it must remain as an incomplete grade.

Special examination periods will be scheduled for those night students who are employed during the day and will be unable to attend regular exams. The departments involved will have to arrange these special exam periods for such students.

**Who Has The \$20 Check?**

Of 28,044 checks totaling \$625,745.99 cashed by the Bursar's Office between May 15, 1961 and Jan. 1, 1962, one check in the amount of \$20 remains uncashed. Ninety checks, or thirty-two hundredths of one per cent of the total cashed and forty-one hundredths of one per cent of the 21,886 personal checks cashed, were returned during the period. Eighty-nine of the ninety have been made good.

The \$20 check represents less than four thousandths of one per cent of the total monetary value of the checks cashed and less than seven thousandths of one per cent of the \$312,272.38 worth of personal checks cashed.

Checks other than personal cashed by the Bursar since the service was started following a suggestion made by the Student Council, totaled 6,158 worth \$313,473.61.

Average monetary value of personal checks cashed was \$14.27, of other, \$50.91.

**'Search' Design To Be Discussed**

"The Search: Second Series" will be the subject of the next meeting of the SIU English Club, March 1 at 7:30 p. m. in the Home Economics Lounge.

The meeting will take up the cover design and format arrangement of the second edition of "The Search," an SIU publication of the poems and short stories of Southern students. New material will be accepted. All students interested are urged to attend.

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# Big Time Team, Big Time Schedule Equal Success For SIU Track Team

"The secret of a 'big-time' track team," according to Southern's Coach Lew Hartzog, "is a 'big-time' schedule."

After checking SIU's 1962 schedule, it may be assumed that Southern has hopes of moving in that direction.

The Salukis, although still lacking top-notch strength in several events, will be facing a classy card this season which opens April 6-7 with participation in the Texas Relays.

## Big Meets On Tap

Southern is also slated to enter the Drake, Kansas and California Relays in addition to the Central

first-class opponent that's doing the beating."

Indicating that he didn't expect the Salukis to post too impressive a record this season while competing against many of the finest track teams in the country, Hartzog, nevertheless, was emphatic in stating, "We hope to learn something by going against them this year and plan to do some teaching of our own next season."

## Weak In Dashes

"We'll be weak in the short dashes and hurdle events," Hartzog added, "but we should be exceptionally strong in the mid-

dle and long distance events as well as several field events."

In addition to participating around the country in the top relay meets, the Salukis will be performing at home four times this season. Fans will get a preview of the 1962 squad, and also of what they may expect in the future, March 31 when Southern's freshmen will challenge the varsity squad members.

The Salukis will also host their own AAU championship meet Friday, April 13, and entertain Big Eight Conference powerhouses Kansas and Oklahoma in Saturday night meets May 5 and 12, respectively.

And with National AAU 880-yard champion Jim Dupree on its roster, along with a few other prominent performers, Southern also expects to be represented in this year's NCAA and AAU championship meets at Eugene, Ore. and Walnut, Calif.

## Ph. D. Candidates

The Teacher Education examination and Miller Analogies test for Ph. D. candidates in Education will be given March 31. All applicants for the degree should obtain an application for this test from their major department. Registration closes March 10.

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**COACH LEW HARTZOG** pins up a tentative schedule on a United States map. Hartzog's charges will be traveling all over the country next year to compete in big time track meets.

Collegiate and Interstate Conference meets and will host its own AAU meet as well as challenge Oklahoma and Kansas in dual affairs.

"It's only natural that standout high school athletes want to attend a college that has a stand-out schedule," Hartzog said, "and that's exactly what we hope to be able to provide for them here at Southern. I firmly believe that our schedule this season will be the best recruiting aid I could possibly have."

Hartzog, a native of Texas who came to Southern in the fall of 1960 after spending three years at Northeast Louisiana State College, has attracted considerable acclaim as being one of the nation's top recruiters of track and field talent. However, he denies that there is any so-called secret or mystery to any success that he might have in this respect.

## It's Not the Loss

"I'm just like every other coach on SIU's staff," Hartzog said. "I don't mind too much getting beat just as long as it's a

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An inter-campus intramural sports day which will bring together the champion and runner-up intramural basketball teams of Southern Illinois University's Edwardsville and Carbondale campuses will be held March 3 at Alton.

Events, including intramural competition between teams of the university's East St. Louis and Alton centers, will take place in Alton's East Junior High School gymnasium and at Bowl Haven bowling lanes in Alton.



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According to Norman Showers, instructor in physical education who is directing the sports day, the day's events will begin after a luncheon in the Alton student union cafeteria for participating students and faculty members.

Alton-East St. Louis intramural bowling finals will begin at 2:00 p. m., at Bowl Haven lanes near the university's Alton center.

Following this event, the scene will shift to East Junior High School gymnasium, where runner-up intramural basketball teams from Carbondale and Edwardsville will meet in a play-off game at 3:30 p. m.

While this is under way, table tennis finals between East St. Louis and Alton center students will begin in another part of the gymnasium at 3:45 p. m.

A novel basketball game between teams made up of faculty and staff members from Carbondale and Edwardsville has been planned for 4:00 p. m. Finals in the intramural basketball free throw competition between students at Alton and East St. Louis will start at 5:15 p. m. At the same time, Showers said, badminton finals for teams at the two centers will get under way.

Highlight of the day will be the basketball game between the Carbondale and Edwardsville intramural champs, scheduled to start at 5:45 p. m.

Concluding ceremonies and a buffet snack will end the activities at 7:30 p. m. in the Alton student union cafeteria.

The Sigma Pi's basketball team will face Bailey Hall for the all-campus intramural basketball championship. No date has been set for the playoff game.

The fraternity team gained the all-campus finals by topping the Mad Dogs last week, 46-35. Jim Wood lead the Sigma Pi's with 16 points while Larry Patton tossed in 10 markers for the Mad Dogs.

Bailey Hall gained a sport in the championship game by downing the Unknowns, 67-59 last week. Jim Long tallied 23 points for the winners.

**Phi Sigma Kappa**

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity has recently initiated the following: Les Truelsen, Chuck White, Don Benson, Kelly McAdoo, Dave Walker, Lloyd Casey, John Andreat, and Ron Rodeghiero.

The newly elected officers for the coming year are: Phil LeFaivre-president, Ron Doane - vice president, Bruce Wheatly - secretary, Doug Edmonds, treasurer; Mike Logan, sentinel, and Ken Boden, inductor.

**Salukis Rank High  
In IIAC Scoring**

Although SIU's cagers haven't placed anyone at the top of the individual scoring sheets in IIAC competition this season, they still lead the pack in team results.

Prior to the week-end games in Michigan Dave Henson, Rod Linder and Ed Spila were among the top 10 players in the various scoring and rebound categories.

Henson, a 6-3 junior from De. Jo. held fifth place in individual scoring with a 13.7 point average per game. Linder, the 3-10 junior guard from Centralia,

trailed his team-mate by threenths of a point.

Helping Henson keep his slim edge over Linder is his accuracy from the field. Henson has pumped 47 shots through the hoop for a .500 average and picked up 23 free throws.

Linder pitched in 55 field goals and picked up 24 points on foul shots, giving him .750 per cent at the free throw line, to average 13.4 points a game. Linder was the only Saluki player placing in the top 10 at the free throw line.

Ed Spila, Southern's 6-5 junior who alternates at forward and center, was ranked sixth in conference rebounding last week.

Spila has been grabbing 10 rebounds a game. He also ranked sixth in accuracy from the field by dropping 43 of 86 shots through the nets for a .453 percentage.

Comparative statistics on the league's play shows SIU leading in the category that really counts - averaging 79 points per game.

The team also leads the rest of the IIAC teams in the area of free throws as the players have scored on 42 percent of their foul line shots.

**Win Finale**

SIU's women varsity swimming team downed Principia College, 48-32 last week to end their season with a 1-1 record.

Results:

**WSIU-TV Schedule**

WSIU schedule for the coming three days features drama, metropolitan problems and politics.

**Tuesday**

6:30 p. m. - People Are Taught To Be Different  
7:00 p. m. - Telecourses - Poetry, Typing  
8:00 p. m. - The Ragtime Era  
8:30 p. m. - Play of the Week

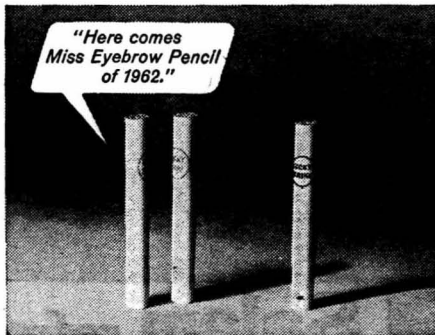
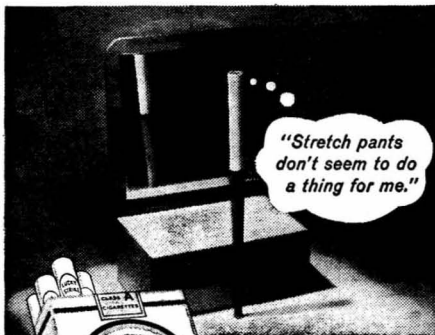
**Wednesday**

7:00 p. m. - Small Business Institute  
7:30 p. m. - The Red Myth  
8:30 p. m. - Play of the Week

**Thursday**

6:30 p. m. - A Time of Challenge  
7:00 p. m. - Telecourses - Poetry, Typing  
8:00 p. m. - Lab 30  
8:30 p. m. - College News Conference  
9:30 p. m. - Education in Illinois.

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# Cagers Win Third IIAC Title

SIU, with an assist from Western III, took its third straight IIAC basketball title Saturday.

Having dropped an 86-69 upset decision to the last-place Eastern Michigan, Western III, forked over a 77-61 triumph over III. Normal. This left the standings at 9-3 for SIU, and placed Western and Normal in an 8-4 tie for second.

After suffering a defeat by Eastern Michigan at Ypsilanti Saturday, the outcome gave SIU a 17-8 season record compared to the Huron's 8-13 mark.

The Salukis made 30 of 63 shots for a .480 mark and hit 26 of 32 free throws. Southern shot .403 on 25 of 62 and made 19 of 26 free throws. Eastern committed 18 fouls, Southern 22.

The Salukis now have one more regularly scheduled game at Kentucky Wesleyan Wednesday before entering the Evansville NCAA tourney March 9-10.

SIU scoring — Spila 25, Bigham 10, Henson 9, Hood 4, Linder 6, Gualdoni 8, Lentfer 7.

Eastern — Harvey 26, Lamiman 19, Clark 11, Massey 14, Gallup 8, Czarzewski 8.

**SIU Wrestlers Beat Normal**

Coach Jim Wilkinson's Southern Illinois University wrestling team ran its dual meet record to 5-3 Saturday night at Carbondale with

an easy 28-5 win over Illinois Normal.

Taking eight of the 10 matches, SIU lost the 147-pound bout and had to settle for a draw in the 167-pound match.

## Friday Game

SIU clinched at least a share of its third straight IIAC basketball crown by a 57-52 victory at Central Michigan Friday.

It was not an easy time for the Salukis. The score was tied 11 times and the lead changed hands 14 times. It was 27-27 at half-time and Southern did not move away from the Chips until an eight-point spurge going into the final 10 minutes of play.

Ed Spila scored 18 points, Dave Henson 14, Jim Gualdoni 12 and Ed Bigham 10 as the Salukis were held under 60 points for just the third time in Harry Gallatin's four years as coach.

The Salukis made 22 of 56 shots for a .411 mark while the Chips made only 21 of 74 for .284. Only one Chippewa, Ken Van Dyke, scored in double figures as he collected 25 points.

The entire first half found the teams within four points of each other. The lead changed hands 11 times and neither team ever led by more than three points through

the first 12 minutes of the last half.

The Tide turned when Van Dyke, who had scored 20 points, picked up his fourth foul and went to the sidelines temporarily with his team leading 42-41.

SIU scoring — Spila 18, Henson 14, Gualdoni 12, Bigham 10, Hood 2, Lentfer 1.

Central — Van Dyke 25, Cocard 9, Williams 6, Nelson 4, Jackson 4, Matkis 2, Zulloff 2.

## Accept NCAA Bid

SIU will be competing in the NCAA small college regional basketball playoffs March 9-10 in Evansville, Ind.

The Salukis were the first team in the region to accept a bid to the Indiana tournament. No opponents have been named, but several teams have been contacted to play in the tournament.

If Coach Harry Gallatin's cagers are successful in the March 9-10 tourney, they will stay on in Evansville to compete in the national NCAA small college tournament the following week.

Last year, the local cagers bowed out in the regional playoffs in Cape Girardeau.

## SIU Gymnasts Win Finale

SIU swept first place in all seven events and handed Western III, an 82-30 defeat in a dual gymnastics meet Saturday afternoon at Carbondale.

The victory contributed to a perfect 8-0 final record in dual meet competition this season for the Salukis. Pacing SIU to the easy victory was Rusty Mitchell taing the free exercise and tumbling events. Mitchell turned in a 93.5 performance in the free exercise and was 94.5 in the tumbling event.

Len Kalakian, Hank Schafermeyer, Fred Tijerina, Bruno Klaus and Tom Geocaris also took top honors in various events.

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## Local Mermen Bested By Cincy 54-40

Despite turning in their best times of the season, SIU's swimmers dropped a 54-40 decision to the University of Cincinnati in a swimming meet Thursday night at the University School Pool.

Six records were broken and another tied as the Saluki and Bearcat swimmers turned in their best times of the season. Records fell in the 400-yard medley relay, 220 - yard freestyle, 50-yard freestyle, 200-yard breaststroke and 400-yard freestyle relay.

**Set Record**  
Southern's 400-yard medley relay team of senior Ron Ballatore, Jack Schiltz, Walt Rodgers and Dale Cunningham turned in a 3:46.6 clocking which broke the school record of 3:50.3 set earlier this year. The time also tied the pool record established by Indiana in 1960.

National Collegiate record-holder in the 100-yard freestyle, Ray Padovan, tied his own school and pool mark in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 21.8 seconds. It was his best time of the season and comes at a good time with

the Interstate Conference championship one week away.

Jack Schiltz, up-and-coming swimming sensation from Harvey Thornton, lowered his own school and pool records with a 2:20 time in the 200-yard breaststroke. His old times were 2:20.5 and 2:20.7 both established in 1961.

## New School Mark

Southern's freestyle relay team of Cunningham, Padovan, Clyde Epperson and Walt Rodgers set a new school record with a 3:24.6 timing. The record-breaking time came in a losing cause, however, as Cincinnati's seventh-ranked swimmers won the race in pool-breaking time of 3:20.7.

Cincinnati's outstanding sprinter, Joe Alkire established a new pool record in the 225-yard freestyle with a 2:05.6 timing. The old mark of 2:06 was held by Ray Padovan. Alkire also won the 200-yard backstroke and was only one of a trio who were double-winners.

Another Bearcat tank man, Gary Heinrich won the 200-yard individual medley and 400-yard freestyle. Southern's own Ray Padovan won the 100-yard freestyle to go with his 50-yard victory.

## Last Meet

It was the last dual meet of the

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# SIU Professor Saves Wert Composition

The name may mean nothing to most people, but to a dedicated band of music scholars around the world, *Giaches de Wert* ranks among the greatest composers of the 16th century. Trouble is, until Carol MacClintock came along, Wert's music was almost as lost to culture as the Flemish singer and choirmaster was lost to the world of the living.

Now, thanks to the diligent research of Dr. MacClintock, students and musicologists are listening to Wert's madrigals on tape recording and poring over modern transcriptions of his polyphonic melodies in the first of a projected 18-volume series that must go down as a major work of musical restoration. For Dr. MacClintock, professor of voice and musicology at Southern Illinois University, the task of resurrecting Wert in print and sound is just getting well under way after 10 years of hard work.

*Giaches de Wert*, a sort of Renaissance equivalent of the modern "resident composer," was a prominent figure at the Italian courts of Mantua and Ferrara, where he wrote and performed music for the ears of his patrician patrons and common showgoers. Though he rates with contemporaries Orlando di Lasso and Philippe de Monte as an outstanding composer of madrigals and masses, he has not been studied

as extensively as they have. One difficulty is that all of his work has been scattered throughout Italy and southern Europe, in municipal archives, ancestral court estates, provincial libraries and the vestries of ancient cathedrals.

Dr. MacClintock decided to begin piecing together Wert's life and works in the early '50s when she was special instructor in voice and music history at Indiana University. In the years since then she has found out more about Wert's work and has become fascinated by the man himself.

The immediate aim is completion of "*Giaches de Wert: Life and Works*," scheduled for publication next year in the American Institute of Musicology's lavishly printed series of *Musicological Studies and Documents*. She has already published one volume in this series, translations of treatises on music not previously available in English.

But her major effort for the AIM is the definitive 18 volume compendium of Wert's music which she hopes will be completed within five years. The first volume is already out, the second is nearing publication, and the third is at the printers in Holland.

## FINAL OPERA

A third and final performance of Verdi's "*Aida*" will be presented by the SIU Opera Workshop at 8 p.m. tonight (Tuesday) in the high school auditorium at West Frankfort.

Two standing-room-only crowds saw performances of the colorful opera, featuring Marjorie Lawrence, workshop director, which were presented in Shryock auditorium Saturday night and Sunday afternoon.

## Originators of Theta Xi Variety Show Partners In Business Again

The two men who originated the first Theta Xi Show are back in business again together. John Mulkin and Bill Price set up the first Service to Southern Award in 1947 through a local fraternity, Kappa-Delta-Alpha, which is now Theta Xi.

"The University had just started its first major expansion, and there wasn't any way for students to receive due recognition for outstanding achievements," Mulkin said.

"I first took the plan to the Southern Knights, which is no longer in existence on the campus, and they turned the plan down because they didn't have enough members to promote the idea," says Mulkin.

Mulkin went back to the fraternity and told Bill Price that the plan had been rejected. "Our fraternity can promote the show," said Price. Mulkin and Price told the Kappa-Delta-Alpha of their plan at the weekly meeting, and by a majority vote of one, the fraternity decided to hold a talent show, along with the Service to Southern Award for the outstanding boy and girl of the year. "The first year the show was held in Mt. Vernon, in the spring of 1947, and the following year the talent show went to Granite City," said Mulkin.

"After the second year we decided to hold the show on campus, because it was simply too great of a problem to move the

equipment", says Mulkin. The third year the Theta Xi talent show was held in Shryock Auditorium, the present site of the annual program.

"The war veterans were back from service which accounted for the growth in expansion, and the need for recognition," said Mulkin. "Bill Price was chairman of the first show, which was then known as Kappa-Delta-Alpha," he said. "Kappa-Delta-Alpha became affiliated with the national Theta Xi fraternity in 1952", says Mulkin.

## Got Advanced Degrees

Mulkin and Price both received their degrees from SIU in 1948. Mulkin received his degree in sociology, and Price received his in government. Both men received their M.A.'s in government later at Southern.

The two men parted after receiving their M.A.'s, and were reunited early this year when the Illinois Democrat was established in Herrin. The first issue of the state-wide paper appeared on the market Jan. 15, and immediately received personal letters of approval from President Kennedy and ex-president Truman.

## CRUSIUS RECITAL

Soprano Jane Crusius will give her senior recital Thursday (March 1) at 8:15 p.m. in Furr Auditorium. The recital is given by Miss Crusius in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the degree of bachelor of music education. She will be accompanied by Bong Hi Cho on the piano.

Miss Crusius will sing selections by Strozzi, Bach, Handel, Wolf, Arensky, Leoncavallo, Warlock Niles and Bantock.

Miss Crusius will sing Handel's "Meine Seelehort im Sehen" in which Professor John Wharton of the music department will accompany her with a violin obligato.

## Sigma Delta Chi Initiates Nine

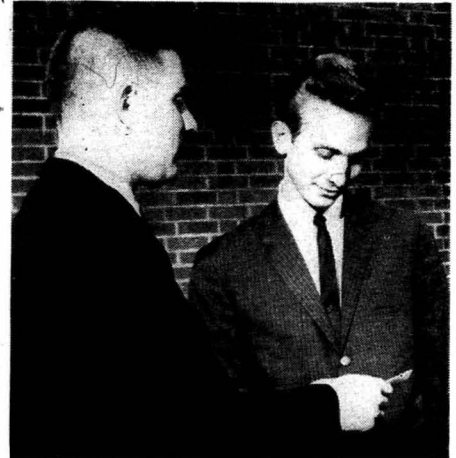
Southern's chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic society, on Feb. 16 initiated as undergraduate and professional members eight students and one faculty member.

Initiated as undergraduate members in the ceremony at the Carbondale Elks Club were Nicholas J. Del Calzo, Chai Kohn (Greg) Kim, Geraki M. Lawless, Bernard K. Leiter, James L. McDowell, Nicholas J. Pasqual, Maurice A. Reece and Erik Stotrup. Del Calzo, Kim, Leiter and Reece are graduate students in journalism.

James H. Howard, lecturer in journalism and managing editor of the Egyptian, was initiated as a member of the Southern Illinois Professional Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi.

The dinner-initiation, followed by a program presented by three foreign graduate students in journalism, Greg Kim, James Lee and Oguz Nayman, was held jointly by the SIU and Southern Illinois Professional Chapters.

## MARLBORO CONTEST BUS PASS WINNERS



CONTEST WINNER — Martin Zells (left), Marlboro representative at SIU presents bus passes to Ron Stein, one of the student winners in the Marlboro Package Saving Contest.

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