

1-16-1964

# The Daily Egyptian, January 16, 1964

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 45, Issue 67

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## Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, January 16, 1964." (Jan 1964).

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## EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 45

Thursday, January 16, 1964

Number 67

## Snow Has Little Effect on Attendance

The recent snowstorm and cold wave added to the difficulties of students in their attempts to attend class.

A brief survey of SIU faculty members indicates, however, that the adverse weather conditions haven't had much effect on attendance.

Some students missed classes early in the week because they were snowbound in their hometowns over the weekend.

But those in Carbondale braved the cold winds and icy sidewalks and trudged off to collect a dollar's worth of lecture for a dollar's worth of tuition paid.

How has general classroom attendance been affected by the cold spell? Here are some faculty comments:

"I had a class this morning and about 10 per cent of the students were absent, but that

is the only report I have received so far," commented one instructor in chemistry.

"I had a graduate seminar today, and the attendance was perfect," another added. "In one of my General Studies courses, however, the attendance has been in such a flux anyway that I couldn't notice any great number of absences."

(Continued on Page 8)

## Bigotry Foe to Discuss Extremists

★ ★  
'Good Woman' Cast Selected

Mordecai Gorelik, SIU research professor in Theater has completed casting for his next production, Bertold Brecht's best known play, "The Good Woman of Setzuan." Performances have been scheduled for Feb. 7-9 and Feb. 11-15.

The leading role, actually a dual part of the good woman and also her had cousin, will be played by guest artist Naomi Riordan.

Wang, the water seller will be played by David Davidson, Mrs. Shin by Helen Seitz, Husband by James Nicholls, wife by Barbara Burgdorf and Nephew by Charles Lishon. The gods who visit Setzuan in search of a good person are being enacted by Burton Dikelsky and Michael Harty.

Gil Lazier portrays a carpenter, Frank Alesia the brother, Mary Helen Davidson the sister-in-law, Louise Gordon the landlady, James Nicholls the Grandfather, James Keeran the overseer and Ken Whitener the little boy. The niece is played by Marcia Lorenz, the policeman by Mike Moore, the old woman by Jo Ann Lickhart.

The good woman's fiance Yang Sun is played by James Symons, Mrs. Yang by Carol Plonkey, Shu Pu by Mex Gollightly, old man by Swede Larson, the priest by Gerry Boughan, and the waiter by Ken Marsik. Lucky, John, Evelyn, and Robin Stephenson will play the children.

Others in the large cast include: Dolores Glonce, Ramona Nail, Maggie Sanders, Yvonne Walsh, George Despins, Dale Hammer, Charles Lishon, Mike Moore, James Nicholls, and Dave Shelling.

## Saluki Grid Star Pete Winton Chosen Student of the Week

Pete Winton, football star, fraternity president, and Sphinx Club member, is this week's Student of the Week. The Activities Development



**PROBLEMS** — The new desks in the Social Studies library at Morris Library present a problem to young couples. This couple posed to show how the problem of isolation can be partly solved but it also can create a problem of two-timing. Photo by Ric Cox.

## Carbondale Sophomore

## Cadet Sees Three Types of Action Possible In Campaign Against Compulsory ROTC

Three possible courses of action in his campaign against compulsory AFROTC are being considered by William Moore, Carbondale sophomore.

Moore has been waging a one-man campaign against the compulsory participation. The

most active effort to date has been in letters to the editor of the Daily Egyptian.

Moore says, however, that he is considering three possible courses of action in the next phase of his movement.

The first would be the picketing of the office of President Delyte W. Morris, or the ROTC building, or both. He said he feels the ROTC department is not directly involved, however, because it is merely carrying out University policy.

The second possibility is the organization of a boycott of ROTC by all 3,000 participants; Moore says this could involve organizational problems.

The third is a public debate on the question between himself and members of the administration. He said he could also be joined by persons who favor his position, and the merits and demerits of the two positions could be debated.

Moore, who is a second-year ROTC man, estimated he has discussed the issue with from 25 to 50 fellow students, and four or five faculty members. He said he was "quite surprised" at the support expressed for his views, and did not find one in favor of compulsory ROTC,

## Convocation Today Will Hear Gordon Hall on Propaganda

Gordon Hall, frequently called the "Battler Against Bigotry," will discuss "Extremist Groups in America" at today's freshman convocations.

The programs will be at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

In addition to his speech, Hall will display samples of current propaganda material now being used by various

## ID Cards Required For Advise ment

Identification cards are now required to make an appointment for academic advisement. Students who failed to make an appointment during the period of Jan. 9-14 may do so after February 1, 1964.

Students who "double advised" last quarter may pick up their class schedule card, a packet of registration cards and authorization card in the main office of Advise ment Center on Jan. 16, or thereafter, and go straight to sectioning.

Seeing an adviser is unnecessary unless a program change is desired.

national and international organizations to promote bigotry.

Hall is a free-lance writer, researcher and consultant in the field of international relations, and his documented account of the rise of vigilantism and the accompanying racial and religious tension in the United States has been publicized during the past year.

Details of his 16 years of fulltime research concerning extremist organizations of both the right and left have been reported by wire services and newspapers throughout the country.

Hall also serves as consultant to a number of nationally known organizations in the field of education, book publishing and religion.

Hall was educated in the public schools of Long Island, N.Y., and served in the Air Force. He graduated from a special Air Forces school in communications and later served overseas.

Among other convocation programs scheduled this term are: Jan. 23: to be arranged; Jan. 30: University Orchestra.

Feb. 6: To be arranged; 13: Balladeer William Clauson; 20: Goya & Matteo, "A World of Dancing"; 27: University Band.

March 5: Robert Brun of The Christian Science Monitor.

Spring term

March 26: Cynthia Goding, international folk singer.

April 2: Porgy & Bess Singers in concert; 9: Hobe Morrison, drama editor of Variety; 16: Pan-American Week; 23: Philip Hanson, one-man show; 30: Russell Curry.

May 7: Spring Festival; 14: Richard Leibert, Radio City Music Hall organist, (Honors Day in evening); 21: Activities Day; 28: University Chorus.



GORDON D. HALL



PETE WINTON

### Former Student Will Appear on Ted Mack Show

Kathryn Kimmell Stanly, who sang leading roles in two major opera productions while at SIU, will appear on the Ted Mack Show at 4:30 p.m. Sunday on KFVS-TV, Channel 12, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

While at SIU, Mrs. Stanly was a Home Economics major and studied music under Marjorie Lawrence. In 1962, she sang leading roles in the performances "Showboat" and "Aida". She also participated in several opera workshop programs doing opera excerpts.

She married Jay Stanly and is now living in LaGrange where she is teaching at LaGrange High School and also studying at the Chicago Conservatory of Music.

Mrs. Stanly is expected to sing an aria from "Faust" on the TV Show.

Voting is done by mailing post cards to the Ted Mack Show, Radio City Station, Box 191, New York, N.Y.

### Soil Society's President Will Speak at SIU

The national president of the Soil Conservation Society of America will address both the Egyptian Chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America and the SIU Soil Conservation Club at 7:30 p.m. today in Muckelroy Auditorium.

After his public address, Herbert A. Hopper will meet with School of Agriculture faculty and department heads Friday.

Hopper is a field representative for the Division of Soil Conservation in the California Department of Natural Resources, Lafayette, Calif.



ON TV SUNDAY - Kathryn Kimmell Stanly, a former SIU student, will appear on national television Sunday. For the second week in a row, present or former SIU students will be on the Ted Mack Hour; last Sunday, the Kinsmen made their appearance. Mrs. Stanly is shown here during one of her performances while at SIU.

### Harlow Shapley Series

## First Lecture on Universe Scheduled for 8 p.m. Today

Harlow Shapley's first lecture on the universe as it is known by modern astronomers is scheduled for 8 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom B.

His topic is "Life Throughout the Universe."

A professor emeritus of Harvard University and currently a visiting philosophy professor at SIU, Shapley has received several honors for his contributions to the fields of astronomy and education. Shapley will present five additional lectures on cosmography, each on Thursday nights.

Upcoming talks will include "Argon and Immortality," Jan. 23; "A New Window on the Universe," Jan. 30; "The Geological Ages and the Origin of the Earth," Feb. 20; "Galaxies and the Expanding Universe," Feb. 27; and "Des-

tinies and the Flow of Time," March 5.

These five lectures will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium.

Following the lecture tonight, the SIU Philosophy Department will sponsor a reception for Professor and Mrs. Shapley in the Ballroom.



Jenaro Artilles, visiting professor of foreign languages, will discuss "A Spaniard Looks At Castro's Cuba" at the regular Friday Seminar following luncheon in the Faculty Club.

### DAILY EGYPTIAN

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

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

Editor: Nick Pasquall; Fiscal Officer: Howard R. Long; Editorial and business offices located in Building T-48. Phone: 452-2154.

## Accreditation Team to Evaluate Doctoral Program Next Week

Charles Tenney, vice president for instruction, has asked staff and faculty members to make themselves available next week should an accreditation evaluation team wish to talk to them.

The North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools is sending a seven-member team to the campus to see whether the doctoral program should receive preliminary accreditation. At present, all SIU degree programs through the master's have full accreditation.

The team will arrive Monday for a four-day look at the graduate school operation, as well as the undergraduate schools. The team is expected to devote most of its time to the Carbondale campus where most of the University's 18 doctoral programs are conducted, although some time will be spent at the Edwardsville campus.

Tenney explained that preliminary accreditation is required of all universities seeking approval of a new program or degree level.

"It denotes that a university has been working under the consultation of the North Central Association and has now reached the point where their programs are thought to be nearly ready for full

accreditation," Tenney said.

The vice president said the team would present its findings to the association for confirmation. Two to five years will elapse before full accreditation is granted.

Tenney said that during this waiting period the University is expected to perfect and improve the program it is seeking to get accredited.

The team is headed by Walter Langsman, president of the University of Cincinnati. Members are Sam Gates, dean of the graduate division, Colorado State College; Willard Thompson, dean of the Evening School and Summer Session, University of Minnesota; George Waggoner, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, University of Kansas; John Ashton, vice president for graduate studies, Indiana University.

Also, John Clark, chairman of the English Department, University of Minnesota; Jack Gilchrist, chairman of the Psychology Department, University of Wisconsin; and Thomas Langevin, Center for Study of Higher Education, University of Michigan, an observer.



JOHN L. JOHNSON

## Christianity, Role of Race, Will Be Aired

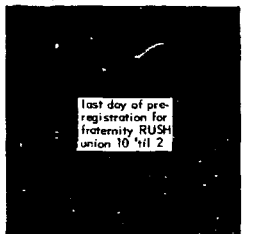
John Lars Johnson, Bureau of Commerce director and business administration professor at the University of Illinois, will speak on "Christianity, Race and Employment," Monday at 9 p.m.

The lecture in the Morris Library Auditorium is sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship in cooperation with the Inter-Faith Council's "Religion in Life Week."

Johnson is vice president of the Midwest College Placement Association, chairman of the U. of I. Coordinating Placement Council and advisor for the U. of I. Alpha Kappa Psi chapter.

A graduate of Washington University, Johnson formerly taught at Wheaton College and was director of placement at Knox College.

Johnson is a member of the Christian Businessmen's Committee and also serves on the U. of I. Athletic Council.



Last day of pre-registration for fraternity RUSH union 10 '64

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Activities:

# Harmony Weekend Rehearsals Tonight

Gordon Hall, long-time "battler against bigotry," will present his views on "Extremist Groups in America" today at Freshman Convocation. He will discuss these groups and their activities at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Astronomer Harlow Shapley will present his first in a series of philosophy lectures at 8:00 tonight in Room B of the University Center.

Rehearsals for Harmony Weekend will begin at 5:30 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. Registration of student teachers for 1964-65 will begin at 10 a.m. in Furr Auditorium.

The Radio Broadcasting Seminar will begin at 7:30 tonight in the Studio Theatre.

Student Employment Testing sessions will begin at 1 p.m. in Room 103 of Barracks T-32.

The University of Illinois Agriculture Extension Service will meet at 9 a.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

The Young Republicans meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium and Lounge.

The Inter-Faith Council meets this morning at 10 in Room C of the University Center.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets at 6 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

WRA Varsity Basketball will begin at 6 this evening in the Women's Gymnasium. The Modern Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium.

The English Club's meeting

is scheduled for 7:30 this evening in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

The Sing and Swing Square Dancers will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 110 of Old Main.

The Student Peace Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Columbia University Contemporary Music Group's Guest Artist Program will be presented at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium.

The Christian Science group meeting is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in Room F of the University Center.

In quest of victory, the Salukis travel to Rolla, Mo., to play the School of Mines in basketball tonight.

Inter-Fraternity Council rush registration is scheduled today from 10 a.m. till 2 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

Pre-College Counseling begins at 2 this afternoon in Room D of the University Center.

The Reading Council meets tonight at 7 in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

The General Telephone Company's training session begins at 9 a.m. in the River Room of the University Center.

Alpha Delta Sigma's business meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m. in Room 144 of the Agriculture Building.

Alpha Eta Rho will meet at 1 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Sigma Xi is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium.

## Students Warned of Salesmen Offering Magazine Bargains

Students have been cautioned not to sign a contract with a magazine salesman now operating in Carbondale who offers major magazines at a bargain rate.

Harry Weeks, executive director of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, said his office has received a number of complaints and inquiries about the salesman who is peddling Curtis publications.

"Generally he has someone—a woman—call the student or homeowner to make the offer by phone and he follows up with a personal visit," Weeks said.

"We have some information about him and have contacted the police in an effort to track him down," Weeks said.

"I certainly would caution students not to subscribe to any books or magazines except from a local established representative of a publishing firm," Weeks said.

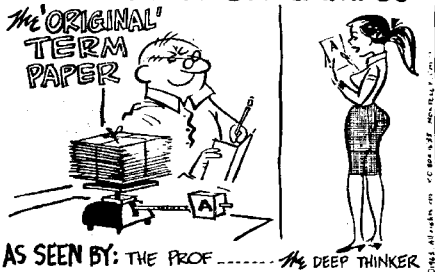
"I'd be particularly wary of anyone offering special or low rates," Weeks said, "because quite often they don't get what they think they are buying."

Recently, a Chicago newspaper documented the case

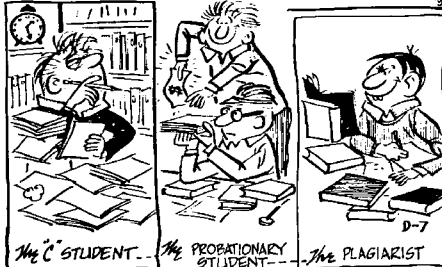
## Education Honor Group For Women to Meet

Pi Lambda Theta, honor society for women students in education will meet at the Home Economics Living Lounge before touring SIU-TV station at 7 p.m. today.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



AS SEEN BY: THE PROF... THE DEEP THINKER



## SIU-Miners Game, Folk Songs Will Highlight WSIU Radio

A play-by-play account of the Saluki-Missouri School of Mines game from Rolla, Mo., will be broadcasted at 7:30 tonight.

Other highlights:

8:30 a.m. The Morning Show. An hour and 30 minutes of music, news, interviews and informative features.

10:00 a.m. Tales of the Valiant. An educational program concerning heroes of the non-English speaking world.

10:30 a.m. Pop Concert. A presentation of the lighter works of Mozart and Chopin.

12:45 p.m. European Review. Matters of importance throughout Europe are presented by news correspondents.

2:30 p.m. Wandering Ballad Singer. Host Barre Toelken presents folk songs that he has spent his life gathering.

2:45 p.m. World of Folk Music. The latter half of WSIU's presentation of 30 minutes of folk music.

## Design Majors Meet Thursday

A compulsory meeting of interior design majors will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in Room 301 of the Home Economics Building. The purpose of this meeting is to clarify curricula and class offerings.

Three items that the students need to bring are; their long term plan, a schedule of the classes they've taken thus far and a list of the courses they still need to take to graduate.

## TV Series Studies Child Behavior

A laboratory shows some of the ways psychologists study personality growth and emotional behavior in children on a new series, Focus on Behavior, tonight at 7.

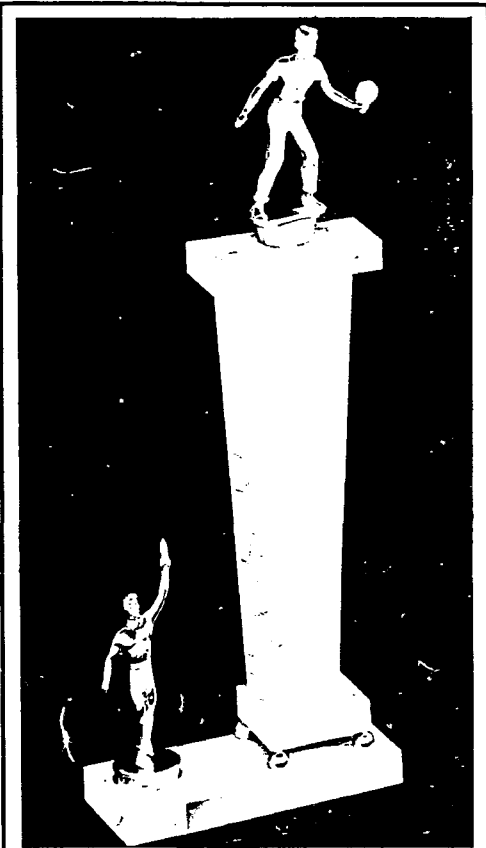
Other highlights: 5:00 p.m. How the elk fights with its antlers.

7:30 p.m. Part II of an adventure film showing tribal rites and jungle life.

8:00 p.m. SIU News Review provides interesting interviews with outstanding people.

8:30 p.m. "The Citadel," a film about a young doctor's struggle with his ideals.

Last day of pre-registration for fraternity RUSH union 10 till 2



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Associated Press News Roundup

FAMILIAR POSITION

# Agreement on Talks Eases Panama Crisis

PANAMA--Both sides surveyed with pleasure Wednesday the U.S.-Panama agreement to start discussing "without limitations all existing matters of any nature which may affect" relations between the two nations.

President Johnson's administration, which has made clear it has no intention of yielding basic American rights in the Canal Zone, was reported pleased at the outcome of negotiations conducted under auspices of the Organization of American States.

Panama President Robert Chiari's government, though it failed in an effort to obtain immediate negotiations, was bolstered by recognition of its demand for a discussion of some points in the relationship that has rankled many of his people ever since the Canal Zone was created and placed forever under U.S. sovereignty by the 1903 treaty.

Chiari is ineligible to run for re-election, but this aftermath to the flag riots which cost the lives of three U.S. soldiers and 21 Panamanians last week may have benefited the standard bearer of his Liberal party, Marco Robles, in a seven-man presidential race to be settled at the polls May 10.

Panamanians have made clear they want continued American recognition that Panama has title to the 10-mile wide zone, a boost in the \$1.3-million annual rental,

more pay for Panamanian employees of the United States and diversion to Panama's use of agricultural lands lying fallow within the zone.

Symbolic of the new spirit of amity, U.S. and Panamanian flags were raised side by side atop gleaming new staffs at the Balboa High School in the Canal Zone, the site of a clash between students of the two nations last Thursday that touched off the riots.

There was applause from both American and Panamanian witnesses as ROTC cadets hoisted the banners, carrying out an order that parents were told was issued by President Johnson.

Ambassador Enrique Tejera Paris of Venezuela, chairman of the OAS peace committee, said the agreement means "reestablishment of peace with honor for both sides."

Under the agreement, United States and Panama are to restore "as quickly as possible" the diplomatic relations severed by Panama, and to open discussions 30 days after resumption of relations on all issues between the two nations.

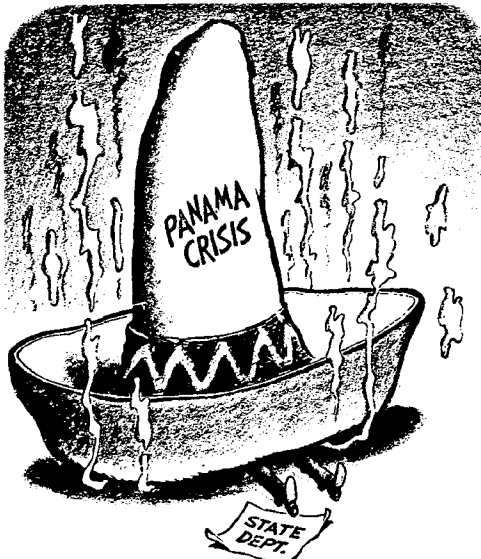
The chief issue remains the canal treaty.

Chiari's press officer, Fabian Velarde, said Panama will wait a while--perhaps a week--"to let things cool off" before resuming diplomatic relations.

WASHINGTON--The Labor Department has removed Jackson and Monroe counties, Ill., from its list of areas with substantial and persistent unemployment.

To be included on the department's list, the counties must have more than the national unemployment figure for nine of the past 12 months.

The average rate of unemployment in Jackson County in 1962 was 6.9 per cent. This compares with 5.9 per cent in June.



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

## Arabs Hammer Out Demands On River Dispute With Israel

CAIRO -- Thirteen Arab chiefs of state hammered out resolutions challenging Israel's impeding diversion of the Jordan River waters and vowing a unified military posture toward the Jewish state, informed sources said Wednesday night.

The leaders of nearly 100 million Arabs called together by President Gamel Abdel Nasser examined the possibilities of diverting the Jordan's headwaters as a response to the Israeli program and oiled the machinery of Arab military and political unity, the informants said. Diversion of the Jordan headwaters could mean a war situation if the Arabs try to carry it out.

However, it appeared the Arab chiefs seemed careful not to commit themselves to what they might not be able to accomplish.

Guided by the dominating figure of Nasser, they appear

to have been cautious about creating what might escalate into war.

Meeting in the Nile-side Arab League headquarters, often in secret sessions barring even their close advisers, the leaders seemed to have completed work by midday.

Loose ends were tied at a night meeting and the final gathering is expected this morning.

## Rice Sale Approved

WASHINGTON--The Commerce Department authorized Wednesday the sale to Russia of about \$7.5 million worth of U.S. rice and \$15.5 million worth of wheat.

The proposed sale of rice is the first substantial amount of this grain involved in export licenses to Russia or other Iron Curtain countries.

The new wheat licenses bring the total proposed wheat sales to Russia to about \$286 million.

## Ted Sorensen Quits as Aide To Johnson

WASHINGTON -- Theodore C. Sorensen, a top aide to the late John F. Kennedy for 11 years has resigned as White House special counsel.

Sorensen, 35, wrote President Johnson that he wanted to be free during the next few months to write a book about the assassinated President.

Johnson, in an exchange of letters, accepted the resignation "reluctantly and regretfully."

During the last eight weeks, Sorensen has been Johnson's principal speechwriter--a task he also performed for Kennedy.

## Indonesia Defiant On U.S. Role in Malaysian Crisis

TOKYO--Indonesia took a defiant stance Thursday as Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy headed for Tokyo to meet with Indonesian President Sukarno on the Malaysian crisis.

Foreign Minister Subandrio of Indonesia warned that any economic action against his country might bring a complete change in its policy of non-alignment--presumably meaning a swing to the Communist bloc.

Subandrio's statement was in reference to economic measures he accused the British of taking against Indonesia. But it also would apply to reports that Indonesia risks loss of U.S. aid unless it calls off its campaign to wreck the British-sponsored federation of Malaysia.

WASHINGTON--The rate of production of the nation's factories and mines increased slightly in December, the Federal Reserve Board reported.

Its index of industrial production rose to 127.2, compared with 126.7 for November.

## Senate to Make Public Record Of Baker Financial Dealings

WASHINGTON--Senate investigators said Wednesday they will make public a record of Robert G. Baker's financial worth and holdings, but may not go into his income tax returns.

Nor will the committee ask Sen. George A. Smathers, D-Fla., to testify about his business dealings with the former Senate aide, said Chairman B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C.

"We don't need him--we're not investigating senators," Jordan told newsmen Tuesday.

The committee was told Monday that Baker and Scott I. Peek, former administrative assistant to Smathers, had an interest with the sena-

tor in a real estate venture in Florida.

Smathers said in a statement later he had sold Baker and Peek a one-eighth interest each in his share in the venture because they were young men raising families. Aides of the senator said Tuesday the land is in Orange County near Maitland, Fla.

The committee is investigating whether Baker, who resigned Oct. 7 as secretary to the Senate's Democratic majority, engaged in outside activities that conflicted with his official duties or involved other improprieties.

The next hearing of the committee is tentatively set next week.

Last day of pre-registration for fraternity RUSH! Union 10 'til 2

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### Reading Course Will Be Offered

Secondary Education 440, "Teaching Reading in High School," will not be offered on television during the spring quarter but will be taught in regular SIU classrooms, it was announced by the instructor, Lawrence E. Hafner.

The course is being given during the winter term over VSIU-TV. Hafner said two sections of the course will be taught during the spring term. One, meeting at 10 a.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, will be in Room 308 of the Wham Education Building. The other, to be held from 6 to 7:25 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday, will meet in Main 304.

### English Exam Set for Jan. 25

The graduate English examination and scholastic aptitude test will be given from 1 until 4 p.m. on Jan. 25.

They will be given in Browne Auditorium for English speaking students and in the Studio Theater of University School or international students.

The scholastic aptitude test will be given immediately following the English examination.

The English examination is required of all students in Graduate School, and the scholastic aptitude test is required by some departments. Students should check with their departments for requirements.

Those desiring to take an examination should pre-register at the Graduate Office prior to the test date.

### Charity Book Sale Set for Jan. 22, 23

The Women of Congregation Beth Jacob are holding their annual book sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jan. 22 and 23 at the corner of University and Walnut streets in Carbondale.

The proceeds of the sale will be used to send an underprivileged child to camp this summer and to help a Jewish patient at Anna State Hospital.

Those wishing to contribute books or records to the sale may do so by taking them to the corner of University and Walnut streets to the building formerly operated by Logue-TV on Jan. 20 and 21 in the afternoon, or by calling 457-3163 or 457-2707 for pickup of the books.

### Club Will Tour

#### Rare Book Area

Ralph Bushee, curator of the Rare Book Room of the Morris Library, will provide the Channing Club with a guided tour of the collection Sunday, 10:30 a.m.

Supper will be at 5:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, University and Elm.



LUKAS FOSS...Final appearance tonight.

### Music Engulfs His Life

## Foss Finds Enjoyment In Hearing Folk Songs

About the only thing you can turn on around the house these days without being assaulted by something called "The Bird Is The Word" is a cold water tap.

And yet with this massive attack on the nation's eardrums going full tilt, there is at least one person who has never heard it.

He is Lukas Foss, the energetic and effervescent conductor of the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra, who winds up a week-long visit to SIU tonight with the performance of his "Echo!" by the Columbia University Group for Contemporary Music.

Foss smiled, almost in disbelief, when asked if he would care to comment on "The Bird Is The Word", the latest blackmark in a long and discouraging line of current pop tunes.

"I've never heard of it," he said graciously and ignored a chance to blast the "opposition."

But don't get him wrong, he's far from being a musical snob although his training has been devoted to the classics. He enjoys listening to the popular folk music, he said, but added that this, too, was distinctly removed from his own field.

Foss is a lean man with a shock of unruly dark brown hair brimming his forehead. On the lecture platform or at the podium he's obviously a perfectionist--demanding of his listeners as well as his musicians. In conversation, he

is polite but almost business-like and his precise, correct use of the English language seems to point up his German background.

A man quite dedicated to his career, Foss has little leisure time. Music so completely engulfs his life that much of his leisure is devoted to activities which are closely related to this area.

Among the places Foss has called home are Paris, where he has a brother who is an artist, Rome, Boston, Los Angeles and New York City. Now it is Buffalo, N.Y., where he must leave his wife and two small children when he is touring all over the United States as a visiting pianist, composer and conductor.

The performance of Foss' "Echo!", the final program in a week-long Festival of Contemporary Music sponsored by the School of Fine Arts, will be at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

### Literature Topic Of Philosophy Talk

"Free Will and Determinism in Literature" is the topic to be discussed by Dr. Burton Levy of the Philosophy Department in a lecture at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Home Economics Lounge. Refreshments will be served.

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## Paperbacks' Inroads Scored By Director of SIU's Press

Vernon Sternberg, director of the SIU Press, says he is seriously concerned about overemphasis on paperbacks at the expense of regular hardbound books.

Sternberg gave his views in an article in the December-January issue of The College Store Journal.

Declaring that it is apparent, "even to such skeptics as I am, or was," that the storm blown up by paperbacks is really big all over the country, Sternberg said some college stores have swung to the extreme of being largely paperback stores.

"The hardbound trade department has ceased to exist in these stores," he wrote. "Hence students and faculty do not have an opportunity even to see hardbound books, let alone buy them."

Sternberg said, however, that since university presses are in the paperback business and especially since they control and continue to publish a disproportionate share of this country's serious non-fiction, he believed it important that university press paperback lines continue to flourish.

The SFJ Press published its first paperbacks early in 1963.

### SIU Grad's Book In Second Edition

A college textbook co-authored by an SIU graduate is now in its second edition.

Merele T. Welshans, native of Murphysboro who received his bachelor's degree from Southern in 1940, joined with Carl A. Dauten to write the book, "Principles of Finance," an introduction into capital markets. Both are professors of finance at Washington University in St. Louis.

There has been extensive revision in the second edition of the textbook, according to the publisher, which provides a comprehensive survey of the field of finance, both private and public.

Welshans, who resides with his family at 609 McLain, Kirkwood, Mo., received his doctorate at Washington University in 1951. He has been a full professor of finance since 1957.

### Naval Research Lab

#### Interviews Scheduled

Personnel officials of the Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D.C., will visit SIU Feb. 3 to interview applicants for scientific and technical positions.

The interviews will be conducted from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

Advance information may be obtained from John G. Mandes, assistant executive secretary, Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, 25, D.C.

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# We Need a Bicycle Code

Gus Bode would remind us that owning a bicycle is not a hunting license for pedestrians.

Coping with bicycle and scooter traffic at Southern Illinois University, as at other growing campuses, is proving to be a problem for nimble-footed pedestrians and bicyclists alike. To keep pace with that problem, it is likely that SIU will soon have a bicycle code.

Compared with bicycle regulations at a school like Michigan State University, those at Southern are liberal; those of us who bicycle may ride on most sidewalks, as well as in the streets; we are not required to park in designated areas; and until recently, regulations prohibiting bicycle traffic in Thompson Woods and requiring lights after dark have been only indifferently enforced.

It is not surprising that in such a situation there have been abuses of the bicycling privilege, and that surviving pedestrians have developed quick reflexes. Most of us bicyclists have been guilty--occasionally or perhaps often--of excessive speed on crowded walkways, of riding along narrow Thompson Woods paths or of adding our bicycles to the jams that sometimes block places like the north entrance to Old Main.

As campus population increases each year it is unreasonable to expect that present bicycling practices will be adequate.

Not surprisingly, the key provision considered thus far would limit bicyclists considerably. It would prohibit bicyclists from riding on sidewalks during 10-minute class breaks, although they would be free to use streets at any time. Usefulness of bicycles in cross-campus traffic would be distinctly limited.

The most obvious alternate would be separation of bicycle and pedestrian traffic by designating certain sidewalks as bicycle paths only, or by constructing bicycle paths parallel to present walks. Critics quickly point out that providing adequate for-bicycles-only routes would not eliminate pedestrian crossings, and would be expensive.

At the same time, it is well to remember that the campus was designed for traffic flow around its edges via Campus

Drive. To deny bicyclists use of all convenient cross-campus routes before completion of the circular Campus Drive (which will someday extend from the University Center through the old campus, coming out on University Ave, near the Home Economics building) would be overly severe.

As an alternative we suggest maintenance of one or perhaps two bicycle routes from the old campus to the Thompson Point-Agriculture building area, until completion of Campus Drive eases the situation.

One possibility would be use of one of the parallel sidewalks north and south of Morris Library as the main section of a bicycle route. Used with a comparatively minor extension at the old campus and in connection perhaps with the driveway behind the Agriculture building, it would provide an adequate cross-campus bicycle route. It would still be subject to criticism for having several pedestrian crossings, and enforcement of pedestrian rights at key crossings might be necessary for a time--but any code will require enforcement at first.

Another possible alternate would be construction of a bicycle path from Campus Drive around the south end of the University Center, along the south edge of the original Thompson Woods, coming out on Campus Drive somewhere south of the Agriculture building. Use of Harwood Ave. and the link to Campus Drive at the Center would make it a suitable route to the southwest side of campus.

## How Bikes Are Regulated On Michigan State Campus

Here's how Michigan State University regulates use of bicycles on campus:

--Michigan Motor Vehicle Code requires that bicycles be operated as if they were motor vehicles: They cannot be ridden on sidewalks or against traffic. Riders must obey traffic control signs and yield right-of-way to pedestrians in crosswalks. (A former MSU student reported the campus contains more linking roads and bicycle routes than does SIU.)

By exercising more care than they occasionally have in the past, bicyclists can influence action. Their consideration for pedestrians will be an indication that any future code need not be so restrictive as some say it should be. We favor action that would assure pedestrians greater safety than at present, while it curbed bicycle privileges less completely than banning bicyclists from sidewalks to the Siberia of out-of-the-way streets during class changes.

One thing is certain: SIU needs a bicycle code, and one is likely to be proposed. Alternatives under consideration now appear to be inadequate.

Let's hear your suggestions on campus traffic.

Nick Pasqual

Gus Bode...



Gus says there's nothing like four-foot snowdrifts to protect pedestrians from bike riders.

# Student Ideas Sought On Traffic Problem

Increasing concern with the campus traffic problem has led Student Council, the Office of Student Affairs and the Security Office into a study of the problem, which may result in the first SIU bicycle code.

To that end, Joseph Zaleski, assistant dean of student affairs, and Thomas Leffler, security officer, have called for student suggestions on how to ease the situation.

In addition to concern for safety of pedestrians and bicycle and motor scooter operators discussed Tuesday, provision of parking facilities for bicycles and motor scooters is a growing problem.

Places such as the north entrances to Old Main and to the University Center are kept clear enough for wheelchair and blind students only by frequent campus patrol checks. Present racks often are too small, or placed where bicyclists ignore them.

Motorcycles, which are registered like autos and which are subject to the same

Letter to the Editor

regulations, may be parked in auto parking lots; scooters cannot be, and often are parked along curbs, in the jaws of bicycles around a rack or even on lawns.

A possible solution, Zaleski said, would be to build centrally-located lots at several convenient points for both bicycles and scooters.

A more permanent bicycle registration system might replace the present voluntary system, intended to assist students in recovering lost or stolen bicycles.

Although finding a stole bicycle is difficult, most of the 20-odd bicycles reported stolen in an average month eventually are returned to their owners, Leffler said. Many are ridden elsewhere on campus and abandoned.

Zaleski summed it up: "It's a universal problem not just on this campus; what do you do with all these bicycles?"

He'd like your suggestion for answers to that question

N

## Lesson of Phi Beta Kappa: It's Time to End Apathy

Southern's recent failure to acquire a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa is a considerable loss not only for the potential members, but to each of us to the degree that such acquisition would have enhanced the prestige of the University.

The refusal of the National Senate of Phi Beta Kappa to grant Southern a chapter of America's oldest and foremost honorary fraternity came as a surprise to many, and was a stinging slap in the face for our Alma Mater.

Three factors reportedly influenced the reviewing board in making its evaluation of Southern. Two of these factors (the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences needs "to become a strong and autonomous unit," and the honors programs at SIU have not "caught on very well") can be attributed in part to the great speed of Southern's metamorphosis from a small teachers college to a large academic and research center.

The third factor, however,

is a rebuff which should be felt by every one of us: the Southern harbors "large numbers of poorly prepared or poorly motivated students."

If ever we as individual students should pause and reevaluate ourselves and our academic goals, certainly now is the time. It is you and who have been slapped in the face, not just our University. Indeed, it is we who are retarding Southern's progress.

Too long have low incentive and academic apathy tempered scholastic tradition at Southern. Now, when the effort of each of us have been discredited, it is time to resolve to make a greater sacrifice of time and effort, to strive more diligently for high academic achievement.

Our choice must be to distinguish ourselves at our University when the alternative is mediocrity and the risk of ultimate professional inadequacy.

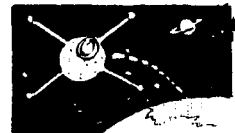
Charles P. Rah

by Michael Siprud

# How to Stop Smoking



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go somewhere where there are no cigarette machines



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Cut your cigarettes in half. Your consumption should decrease 30%



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Some bricks, mortar and an intravenous feeding kit...



**SUBSTITUTION METHOD**  
this method is not recommended for overly self-conscious people



**SURE FIRE METHOD**  
just keep on smoking, you may be stopping sooner than you think...



## Teams, Individuals in Close Race for Scoring Honors

With the new intramural basketball season now in full swing, several teams and individual players are in close competition for high scoring honors.

Tuffy's Tigers hold the lead in team point production for a single game. The Tigers earned the hoop for 101 points in one outing. The Untouchables are not far behind after matching the three figure mark by racking up 100 in a recent game.

The Southern Acres Roadrunners and the Springfield Caps are tied for third place after scoring 95 points each in games so far this season. Tex Sandstead leads in points in one game. He made 8 points in one contest. Darrel Ury is a close second with 4 points. In third place, is an Wiggs with 28 points.

The intramural office has announced that teams and individual students may use the men's gym on Saturday nights when there is no athletic event scheduled.

## Frosh Defeat Kentuckians

The undefeated SIU freshman basketball team racked up its third consecutive victory by knocking off Kentucky Wesleyan 82-68 Monday night in Owensboro.

The frosh pushed to a 12-point advantage, 39-27, at the half. Walt Frazier, the game's high scorer with 31 points, avoided the main scoring punch for the Salukis in the first half with his 15 points.

The Kentucky outfit came out of the locker room in the second half and fought the Salukis on nearly even terms. Southern was able to increase its final difference only two points. Wesleyan came to life too late in the game to reverse the final result.

Dave Renn and Ray Kraft were the only other Salukis besides Frazier to reach double figures as they scored 4 and 11 points, respectively.

Dick Romer led Wesleyan with 14 points, followed by Marshall Stewart, the former Carrier Mills prep star, with 2.

The next outing for coach George Lubelt's yearlings will be an intrasquad game against the varsity reserves Saturday night.

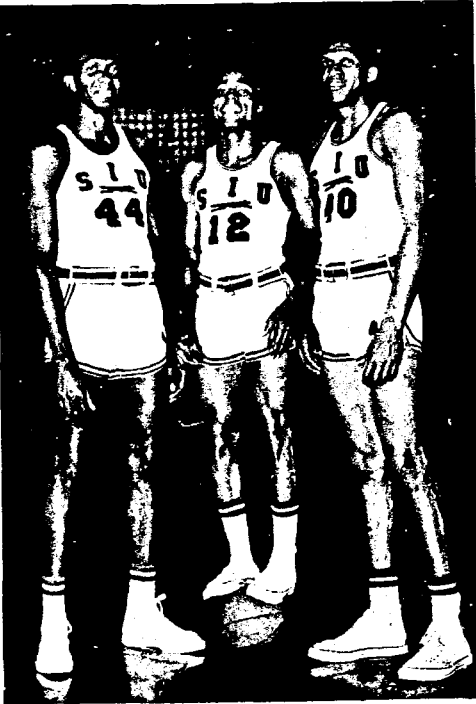
The scoring: SIU--Frazier 31, Renn 14, Kraft 11, Johnson 8, Tyler Smith 8, Bechtold 2.

## Philosophy Panel

### To Hear Wieman

Henry N. Wieman, SIU philosophy professor, has been invited to participate in a philosophy symposium at Ellensburg, Wash., April 22-4.

Also speaking at the meetings is Alan Watts, nationally known lecturer and writer on Zen Buddhism. The annual symposium is sponsored by Central Washington State college.



HELLO UP THERE - Eddie Blythe demonstrates there's more than one useful purpose for a basketball as he uses it here to overcome size advantage of teammates Lloyd Stovall (left) and Boyd O'Neal. Blythe, a former Carbondale prep star is the smallest member of SIU's squad at 5-7 while Stovall, the club's star center, and O'Neal are both 6-6.

## Salukis Shoot for 500 Mark in Tonight's Game at Rolla

With a good chance of evening their season's record, Southern's cagers call at Missouri Mines tonight before returning home for a Saturday night date with Chicago Teachers College.

The Salukis, who bowed before a strong Kentucky Wesleyan quintet Monday night, have yet to hit their expected stride, but coach Jack Hartman is confident that it's just a matter of time before they do.

"I'm disappointed for them, but certainly not in them," Hartman said following SIU's sixth loss in 10 outings. "This is a young ball club and we figured it would take at least until the middle of January to jell properly."

Hartman's figuring just might be on schedule as four wins against Missouri opponents have enabled the Salukis to stay within shooting range of a .500 record and a pair of wins this week could provide the spark which could

ignite them for the remainder of the season. Lloyd Stovall, a 6-6 sophomore center, appears to be the key to Southern's success. The Salukis were without his services in the first three games of the season due to an early injury. They held their own in the second half with Ohio University after he joined the lineup.

The Salukis were tied with the hot shooting Tennessee State Tigers late in the second half when Stovall fouled out. This proved to be the deciding factor in that one. The Salukis were still in contention Monday night before losing the Memphis jumping jack via the foul route early in the second half.

"There's no doubt about it," continued Hartman. "We're hurting a little without Stovall in the lineup. But he's learning every time he walks out on the court and one of the things we're concentrating on is his fouling tendencies."

## Wrestlers Seek Revenge Tomorrow at Bloomsburg

Southern's undefeated wrestling team will be seeking revenge tomorrow as it swings east for a return engagement at Bloomsburg (Pa.) State College.

The Quakers pulled a big surprise last year as they whipped the Salukis 17-14 before a standing room only crowd. Coach Jim Wilkinson's squad went into that one with a 1-1 record and was bogged down with a little rust and a few key injuries. But those alibis held no water with Wilkinson as he explained after the loss, "We just ran into a good team."

The Salukis seem to be a little more confident this year, however, and will be trying to extend their three-match winning string against the perennial NAIA champs.

The Salukis scored an impressive victory over Parsons College last Saturday, collecting what is believed to be a record number of total points for an SIU team as they wallopped the Iowans 37-3.

Five members of Wilkinson's crew scored pins in sensational fashion against their opponents and all are expected to be in Southern's lineup tomorrow night.

Pinning their opponents were Don Schneider, who required just 2:05 minutes to gain his tenth straight victory of the season; Don Millard, who needed just 59 seconds to run his season's record to 8-1; Bill Hartzell,

who took 2:01 minutes to score his fifth victory without a loss; Denny McCabe, who was in action for only 1:10 in his first start; and unbeaten Larry Kristoff, who climaxed the show by pinning his foe in a quick 29 seconds.

Tonight's game with the Miners will be broadcast at 7:50 over WSIU and WJPF-Herrin.

## IM Rim Men Play Tonight

The intramural half-court games for tonight are:

Men's Gymnasium:

- 8:15 North--Hustlers vs. Unknowns
- 8:15 South--Newman Neons vs. Alpha Kappa Psi
- 9:15 North--Travelers vs. Newman Nods
- 9:15 South--Heights Hustlers vs. Forestry Club

- University School Gym
- 7:15 North--Yankee Rebels vs. Hide-Away
- 7:15 South--Wash. Sq. Rags vs. Springfield Caps
- 8:15 North--Tatum Terrors vs. Flying Salukis
- 8:15 South--ROTC #2 vs. Tees
- 9:15 North--Five Old Men vs. Minks
- 9:15 South--The Old Men vs. Suburbanites

There are no games scheduled for Friday.

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## Eight Departments Move to Wham

Eight departments of the College of Education have moved their offices from temporary headquarters into the new Wham Education Building.

They are the offices of elementary education, secondary education, administration and supervision, higher education, guidance, and instructional materials.

The offices of the dean of the college and the Department of Special Education moved into the building earlier.

To move at later dates as yet unannounced, are the reading center and the clinical center.

The Wham building, on which construction started December, 1961 has three stories and a basement, 34 classrooms and 99 offices.

## Home Ec Grads Enter New Jobs

Helping to meet the demand for trained home economists, 34 of the 1963 bachelor's degree graduates of SIU's School of Home Economics have gone into professional jobs, while six are taking additional graduate or teacher-education work.

Two of the 1963 graduates are working as home economists in the Peace Corps, five are holding internships in hospitals or restaurant chains, three are in home adviser work, one is a department store interior designer, and 23 are teaching home economics.

Of the other seven, four are homemakers, one is on European tour, one is teaching in an elementary school and one is a legal secretary.

All 10 of the 1963 master's degree graduates are employed in professional home economics positions.

## Uruguayan Linguistic Society Admits SIU's Prof. Karlin

The director of the Reading Center at SIU, Robert Karlin, has been elected to honorary membership in the Sociedad De Dislexia Del Uruguay.

This is an organization of professionals -- physicians, psychologists and educators--interested in language difficulties.

Karlin, directs clinical services for referred students and offers graduate courses to reading specialists. He also is chairman of publications for the 20,000-member International Reading Association.

## Student Suspended After Traffic Fine

The Office of Student Affairs today suspended from the University for the remainder of the term Robert Borth, 21, arrested and fined Saturday on three motor vehicle violation charges.

An office spokesman said Borth would be allowed to apply for re-entry March 1. Borth was fined \$15 each on counts of using a fictitious chauffeur's license, having no state registration and illegal use of license plates. The \$5 court costs brought his total fine to \$50.



BILL CORNELL

## Cornell To Lead Trackmen In Chicago Open Saturday

Bill Cornell, Southern's ace middle-distance runner, will head a contingent of SIU track and field competitors in the 11th annual Chicagoland Open Saturday.

Cornell, a senior from Chelmsford, England, turned in a 1:55 half mile effort last weekend in running the anchor leg of Southern's victorious sprint medley relay team at the Chicago Track Club's invitational meet.

Other SIU trackmen scheduled to make the trip are

Jack Peters, Jim Stewart, Herb Walker, George Woods, Gary Carr, Gary Fendrich, Herman Gary, Jack Leydig, Bob Wheelwright, John Jaeger and Jim Lee.

## ROTC Marksmen Win Trophies

The ROTC rifle team won the third place trophy for shooting while competing with 29 other universities throughout the country.

Each seven-man team shot the targets at its own university and sent them to Ohio State University for compilation of the scores.

The winning team was East Tennessee State University with 1,540 points; second was the University of Georgia with 1,536, and Southern came in third with 1,527.

Taking first and sixth place for individual shooting for SIU were Charles Green and Jon O'Donnell. They competed with more than 200 marksmen, and will receive medals.

## General Telephone Servicemen Meet

A training session for service representatives of the General Telephone Company begins at 9 this morning in the University Center River Rooms.

Norman E. Klaus, district commercial manager, will preside at this meeting for service representatives from the Southern Division of Illinois.

## City Council Votes to Annex Nearby Nursing Home Area

The Carbondale City Council approved a contract Tuesday that will provide city sewage facilities for a privately-financed \$800,000 nursing home to be constructed on property west of the present city limits.

The contract, an agreement between the City of Carbondale and nursing home officials, also provides for annexation of the 10-acre site as soon as possible. The 100-bed, air-conditioned, fireproof nursing home will provide single and double-bed rooms, but not multiple-bed rooms.

In other action, the City Council referred an electrical code, providing for inspection and regulation of all electrical installations, to the Planning Commission for study. Further action on the code by the City Council was postponed for a two-week period. The second reading of the

## Attendance Reveals Weather Effects

(Continued from Page 1)

"I don't think the weather has affected attendance appreciably," commented an officer in the ROTC unit. "No one has made any comment on excessive absences."

"Our attendance has been very good," said Thomas Cassidy, associate professor of English.

Another instructor commented, "I haven't noticed much difference. At least their bodies have been present; I don't know about their minds."

code will take place at that time.

The City Council also approved a resolution providing for installation of new traffic signals at three intersections, the improvement of three existing traffic signals and the alignment of North Wall Street with South Wall Street.

A letter from the Department of Revenue of the State of Illinois, listing the latest available Carbondale tax receipts, was presented to City Council members by the secretary. Local revenue from state sales tax was \$12,159.15. Local revenue from state motor fuel tax was \$7,556.47.

## Erickson to Appear On Chicago Panel

John H. Erickson, professor of industrial education at SIU, has been asked to serve on a discussion panel at the annual conference of the National Society of College Teachers of Education Feb. 21 in Chicago.

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