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The EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois
Volume 44 Friday, January 15, 1963 No. 36

Final Religion Week Talk Tonight

Henry Wieman, professor of philosophy at SIU, will give the closing public lecture of Religion-in-Life Week tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

Wieman, a renowned theologian, will speak on "The Basic Question in Religion." His most recent books are "Man's Ultimate Commitment" and "Intellectual Foundations of Faith."

The Rev. Donald Deffner, keynote speaker for Religion-

in-Life Week, spoke yesterday to two convocations.

The Rev. Mr. Deffner, assistant professor of religious education at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., told SIU students that the philosophies of life which denied God were "answers that are no answers" to our spiritual dilemma.

He warned that the bland optimism "makes status his prop. Generous Electric is his God. His facade, though,

is but a thin shell."

He advised students who did not accept Christianity to take a serious look at the faith, to read the gospel of Mark "not with your preconceived notions but with an open mind and heart."

For twelve years the campus Lutheran pastor at the University of California, Berkeley, the Rev. Mr. Deffner said that many students are in "bootcamp for this stereotype."

Fenwick Cites Need To Improve University

Outlines Nine Areas For Immediate Attention

Student Body President Bill Fenwick has taken a good long look at the state of the campus and discovered that there's plenty of room for improvement.

In a speech to the Student Council last night Fenwick called for:

--Raising university en-

trance and classroom standards.

--A Student Council that will take firm stand on issues that face the University, the city, state and nation.

--Improved university policy in regard to women's hours, check cashing, and inter-campus relations between the Carbondale and Edwardsville campus.

--Improving the effectiveness of University committees, particularly those on which students have a representative.

--Strict regulations for off-campus housing.

--Development of a student bill of rights as well as a student bill of responsibilities by the University.

--Enlarging the Sectioning Center.

--Improved communication between the Student Government and the students through the use of newspapers, television and radio.

Fenwick hit particularly hard at the need for a student bill of rights.

"The major problem in student rights is a simple lack of knowledge," Fenwick said.

"The students do not know their rights, and if they are aware of their rights they do not understand how to get a redress when one is deserved."

"Students have no legal



BILL FENWICK

rights, since they signed a contract with the University which said they would abide by its rules," he pointed out.

"However, this is not to say that the student does not

(Continued On Page 4)



Wally Altes 'Nose' It's Cold

Instant Class Reference Brings Instant Probation

A 19-year-old sophomore has discovered that it is cheaper to use the 5 cents per page copying fee for library materials than to tear out magazine articles and take them for free.

The Student extracted a page from a dental technology magazine in a bound volume at Morris Library for instant reference in a class project.

His efforts were rewarded this week with an order to purchase another bound volume of that magazine for the library or to assume the cost of rebinding the tampered vol-

ume with the torn issue replaced.

In addition, the student has been placed on disciplinary probation for the winter quarter and instructed to purchase another book on dental technology, approved by the library. This book would be presented to the library as a gift.

Officials said a library employee discovered that the article concerned dental technology. A request was relayed to instructors to be on the lookout for reports concerning this subject. Recently the student turned in the report and with it a confession.

Geoffrey Ryan has no positive address, as yet, but is living off campus with some friends.

The seventh boy, Stanley Bania, has withdrawn from the University this term.

Jack Frost Nipped 60 Pairs Of Ears

Some 60 students have a not-so-gentle reminder that it has been cold this week--they were treated for frostbite this week at the Health Service.

Dr. William J. Swinney of Health Service staff said that the area most affected by frostbite is the ears.

Men Agree Wives Are Better Built - To Shovel Snow That Is ...

"Let the wife shovel the snow!"

That was the advice given out this week by Dr. Oglesby Paul, heart specialist at Chicago's Pasavant Memorial Hospital.

He based his recommendation on his theory that the wife keeps more physically fit than her businessman husband, who is more concerned with mental rather than physical tasks.

Ronald Beazley, professor of forestry, not only seconded Dr. Paul's recommendation, he encouraged women to shovel snow of their own be-

cause: "They need the exercise," and it gives them an opportunity "to set a good example for children--particularly the girls."

Ralph Micken, chairman of the Department of Speech, also concurred with Dr. Paul.

"Men are often sensitive to letting women do such tasks," he added.

And Larry Widrig, a junior from Rockford who is still single but hears the faint toll of wedding bells in the future, agreed most emphatically.

"Absolutely," he said bluntly after looking around to make certain the girl of

his dreams wasn't within hearing distance.

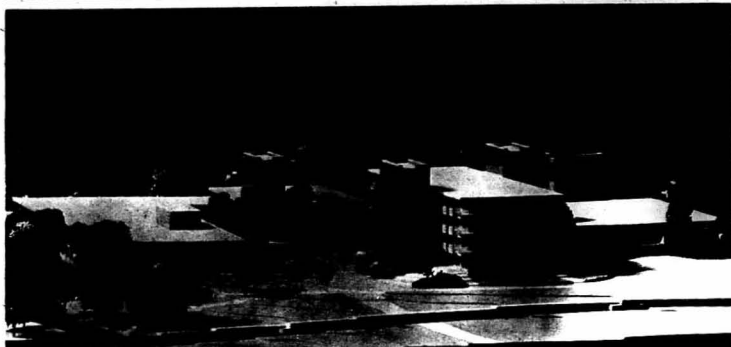
Not everyone questions were in accord with Dr. Paul, however. Particularly one woman.

"Men are too lazy and need the exercise," said Mrs. Johnnie Cole, a secretary on campus.

And there is at least one chivalrous man on campus.

"Running the home is more than a full time job," said Marlan Nelson, lecturer in journalism, "it's a man's responsibility to keep in shape for such tasks."





TECHNOLOGY BUILDING GROUP - This is an architect's model of the proposed Technology Building Group for SIU. It includes four buildings to be used by SIU's new engineering program and physics department. The building group is expected to be completed possibly in July 1965.

Eight Mexican Students To Test Life On Carbondale Area Farms

Eight Mexican students who will arrive here tomorrow will get a brief taste of mid-western farm life.

Their first night here will be spent as house guests of farm families in the Carbondale.

Names of these families have not yet been announced, but they will pick up the students when they arrive by bus Saturday and return them to the campus Sunday.

The group, students at the National Autonomous University of Mexico and leaders of a group, Accion y Orientacion Cultural, whose principal objective is friendly relations with students of the Western Hemisphere, will be in this country Jan. 21 to Feb. 14 on a grant from the Department of State.

They are Edgar Solis Castillo, 19; Roberto Velasco Vasquez, 22; Ramon Hale

Weeks, 20; Hector A. Solis Castillo, 23; Carlos Gonzales Octavo, 22; Ruben Velasco Vasquez, 22; Gustavo Ortiz Terres, 22; and Victor Lopez Zertuche, 25.

Lutheran Supper Sunday

Gamma Delta, international association for Lutheran students will sponsor a cost supper at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the Lutheran Church basement, 501 W. Main St.

Dr. Jacob Bach, director of the SIU Educational Research Bureau, will be guest speaker.

WSIU-FM Features Glee Club 'Special'

WSIU, 91.9 on the FM band, features a special concert broadcast of the University Men's Glee Club. The program is a repeat of last Saturday's concert at Shryock.

FRIDAY

7:00 p.m.--Great White Way will spotlight "Oklahoma" with the original Broadway cast.

8:00 p.m.--SPECIAL: the University Men's Glee Club's first annual concert. Repeat of last Saturday's concert at Shryock.

SATURDAY

10:45 a.m.--Prep basketball, Carbondale Tournament.

1:00 p.m.--Texaco's Metropolitan Opera; direct broadcast of Beethoven's "Fidelio," live from New York.

7:00 p.m.--America Sings, "Lure of the West"; Musical program depicting America's growth.

7:50 p.m.--Saluki Basketball-SIU hosts Chicago Teachers College.

SUNDAY

3:00 p.m.--Operetta, Saint-Saens "Samson and Delilah".

4:00 p.m.--Sunday Concert from Shryock Auditorium. Bach's "Motet for Double Men's Choir," presented by SIU's Chamber and University Choirs.

MONDAY

2:00 p.m.--Concert Hall, Carter's "The Minotaur".

6:50 p.m.--Saluki Basketball, SIU at University of Toledo.

Scuba Club Holds 2nd Meet Tuesday

The now organizing Scuba Club will hold a second meeting Tuesday at 9 p.m. in Room C of the Center.

Dale Greene reports that the club, for Scuba divers only, will welcome more members to enjoy upcoming activities using SIU diving facilities while they are away from their home waters.

Graduate Senator

Petitions Available

Petitions are now available for graduate senator in the Student Government Office, according to Charles Novak, election commissioner.

Election for the graduate senator will be held Feb. 5 in the University Center near the cloak room from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

VARSITY LATE SHOW

TONIGHT and SATURDAY NIGHT ONLY

Box Office Opens 10:30 P.M. Show Starts 11:00 P.M.
ALL SEATS 90c

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!"

—N.Y. Mirror —Time Magazine

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—CUT MAGAZINE



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MOVIE HOUR

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25

FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL
ADM. ADULTS 60c, STUDENTS 35c (with activity cards)
3-SHOWS 6:00 - 8:00 - 10:00 P.M.

ALEC GUINNESS, IRENE BROWN
PERCY HERBERT & MAURICE FRENCH

'ALL AT SEA'

British naval traditions Guinness descendant of a long line of seafarers, becomes seasick the moment he is afloat. (Guinness also plays six of his nautical ancestors) As compensation he buys an amusement pier and makes it as shipshape as possible. Most of the story concerns his efforts to thwart schemes to take the pier away from him.

SATURDAY JANUARY 26
FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL
ADM. ADULTS 60c, STUDENTS 35c WITH ACTIVITY CARDS
2-SHOWS 6:30 AND 8:30 P.M.

JAMES STEWART, LEE REMICK
BEN GAZZARA & ARTHUR O'CONNELL

'ANATOMY OF A MURDER'

Otto Preminger's screen version of the sensational best-selling novel brilliantly combines a driving, headlong story with equally brilliant acting. James Stewart stars as the small town attorney faced with seemingly impossible task of finding sympathetic witnesses and support for his defense of an army lieutenant accused of murder.

SOUTHERN'S FILM SOCIETY
PRESENTS

THE GODDESS

Starring KIM STANLEY & LLOYD BRIDGES

Paddy Chayefsky, famed for his television and stage plays, has now proved himself a master of screen writing also in this unusual and powerful drama. The film tells of a young girl, unloved and unwanted by her mother, who in lonely youth dreams only of becoming a famous movie star.

Sunday January 27

Morris Library Auditorium

6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Adm. Adults 60c Students 35c With Activity Cards

★ VARSITY theatre ★

TODAY AND SAT.



ADMISSIONS THIS PROGRAM 35c AND 90c

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

"WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE?"



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SUN - MON - TUES
CONTINUOUS SUN FROM 2:30
THE VOICES OF JUDY GARLAND
ROBERT COLEBY - NEA BUTTINS - HARMONY GARCIA

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"Gay Purr-ee"
TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS.
AND
GREAT ADVENTURE!
THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO
LOUIS JOURDAN - YVONNE FURNEAUX

Retreat To Draw Council Officers

SIU Student Government people from Carbondale and Edwardsville will take off tonight for a two-day retreat at Little Grassy. Discussions with President Morris are due to start at 7:45 p.m.

Meanwhile, on the campus they desert, some work and fun still is to be done.

The ROTC Style Show, "Southern Style," featuring the five queen candidates wearing their Military Ball gowns, will go on at 7 tonight in the University Center Ballroom.

Sick Berger, who developed the theme of the show into a variety production, will appear with Norm Meyer, Neil Maxwell, Betty Lybarger, Linda Laswell, Neil Buttner and the Dixieland band of Delta Chi. A band dance will follow.

Also today, there will be a Psychology Colloquium at 4 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room. Marion Bunch will speak on "The Role of Experimental Extinction in Psychology."

There will be movies at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. today in Furr Auditorium and the Mitchell Art Gallery will be open from 10-12 and 1-5 where the work of David Smith, contemporary American sculptor, is being featured.

Several meetings also are scheduled for today, three in the University Center. These are:

A meeting at 10 a.m. of the University Christian Fellowship in Room F; a meeting of the Arab Club at 6 p.m. in Room E; and a meeting of the Recreation Club at 8:30 p.m. in Room B.

Friends of Anthropology will meet in the Studio Theater in University School at 7:30. A film "Highway Salvage Archaeology," will be shown.



Don't let it scare you out, but the dance committee of the University Center Programming Board is sponsoring a record dance in the Roman Room Saturday night

to be called "Sudden Death Overtime."

Since it follows the SIU vs. Chicago Teachers College basketball game at 8 p.m. in the Gym, there might be a connection.

Thompson Point will also hold a dance: 8 p.m. in Lentz Hall.

For the early birds on Saturday, there will be a shopping trip to St. Louis. One dollar gets a student a round trip bus ticket which leaves the Center at 8 a.m. Sign up today for the trip in the Activities Center.

At 1 p.m. on Saturday, a bus will leave the Center for horse back riding at Little Grassy, weather permitting.

For a spectator sport, SIU will face Iowa State in a swimming meet at 2:30 in the University School Pool.

The Hobby Club will meet Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m. in Room C of the Activities Center and dancing lessons are being continued for anyone who wants to come in Room E at the Center starting at 4 p.m.

"Anatomy of a Murder," starring James Stewart will be shown in Furr Auditorium at 6:30 and 8:30. Saturday morning at 10:45, WSU-fm Radio will broadcast the prep Carbondale basketball tournament. At 1 p.m. a live broadcast of Texaco's Metropolitan Opera, Beethoven's Fidelio, will be offered.



The Sunday Seminar, a continuing weekly offering of the Educational and Cultural Committee of the University Center Programming Board, will have Myrl Alexander, director of the Crime and Correction Center, speaking this week on "Behind Prison Walls." The program starts at 8 p.m. in the Ohio Room.

Fine Furniture HELLENYS

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MYRL ALEXANDER,

SUNDAY SEMINAR SPEAKER

Another Sunday feature sponsored by the Programming Board, "Creative Insights," will have Bruce Brelan on this week's program, giving a talk and demonstration on painting. It will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

Earlier in the day on Sunday, there will be a scenic tour starting from the University Center at 2 p.m. The itinerary will include Crab Orchard, Devil's Kitchen, Little Grassy Lake and Giant City.

Another bus will be leaving the Center at 2 p.m. to take students to Du Quoin for an afternoon of roller skating. This event is sponsored by the Recreation Committee.

Back in the Center, also starting at 2 p.m. are bridge lessons in Room C for all comers, and movies of a recreational nature in Room F. Films will be shown on "The Woodcock," "Woodland Manners," and "White Tail Buck."

The Mitchell Art Gallery will be open from 3 to 6 on Sunday where there is a display of sculpture and a concert will be given in Shryock Auditorium at 4 p.m. Robert Kingsbury will conduct the University and Chamber choirs.

Tickets Now On Sale For 'Right You Are'

"Right You Are" by Nobel prize winner Luigi Pirandello will be produced at the Southern Playhouse on Feb. 1-3 and 5-9.

Tickets are available at the Playhouse ticket office for \$1.25. The ticket office is open weekdays from 10 to 11 a.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. and at 7 p.m. on performance nights.

Tournament Winners Claim Trophies Sunday

"Best Players On Campus" in eight indoor games will be presented trophies Sunday afternoon after the finals of Tournament Week. Finals will be played in the University Center starting at 1 p.m.

Names of the top ten bowlers who will play in the finals are listed today in the Olympic Room.

More than 300 students are participating in the tournament. Winners in bowling, carom billiards, table tennis and chess will be invited to play in an expense free regional meet to be held at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Feb. 15 and 16.

Most popular of the games is bowling, where 45 men and 10 women are engaged in tournament play. The top five men and top five women will be eligible for the Association of College Unions regional meet. Bowling finals will start at 2:30 p.m. in the University Center Bowling Alley.

The pinocle finals will be played in the Olympic Room at the same time. One couple of the 36 signed to play will win and trophy will be awarded to each of the winning players.

Only three men signed up for the carom billiards tournament. The winner will receive a campus trophy and be eligible to go to the regional meeting. Carom billiards play

starts at 1 p.m.

Table tennis finals will start at 1:30 p.m. Of men players, four doubles and 15 singles, with three women singles, are signed to play.

Chess games to name one winner out of 16 signed to play, start at 2 p.m.

Pocket billiards will start at 1:30. Out of the 19 men signed for this tournament, only one winner will be named.

Duplicate bridge will start at 2 p.m. with Major Harry Denzel of the APROTC conducting the play.

Six men are expected to start the checkers final at 2:30.

Lannin To Address Off-Campus Council

Attorney John Lannin will speak Monday at the Off-Campus President's Council meeting in Morris Auditorium at 8:45 p.m.

The topic under discussion will be the new restrictions soon to be enforced by the University on off-campus trailer housing.

★

The Student Christian Foundation's Sunday Supper Club will meet Sunday at 5:30 p.m. Following the supper a film entitled "Harvest of Shame" will be shown.

Dress up with a Pipe

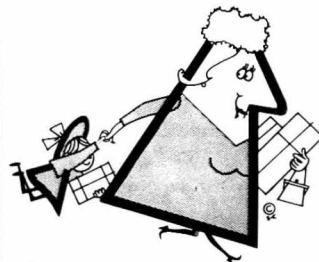
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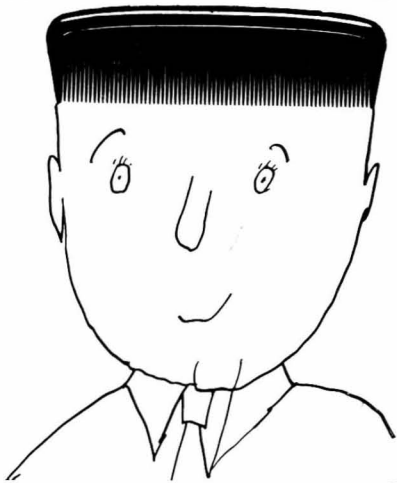
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Associated Press News Roundup:

Kennedy Seeking \$3.2 Billion Tax Slash

WASHINGTON---

President Kennedy urged Congress Thursday to cut taxes by \$3.2 billion as the first step in his program aimed at cutting everyone's bill an average of 18 per cent by 1965.

The big package Kennedy sent to a lukewarm Congress would reduce taxes a net of 39 per cent at the bottom of the income scale and nine per cent at the top over a three-year span. He asked that the 1963 cuts be made retroactive to Jan. 1.

What Kennedy termed the most thorough overhaul of tax rates in more than 20 years was geared to such revolu-

tionary changes in the system as a 5 per cent income floor on itemized deductions. If Congress installs the 5 per cent floor the government would gain an estimated \$2.3 billion of revenue or the major chunk of the \$3.4 billion anticipated from his entire proposed revisions.

On the plus side for low-income taxpayers, Kennedy recommended a minimum standard deduction of \$300. He preferred this to an increase in the present \$600 personal exemption.

He proposed a rate schedule ranging from 18.5

to 84.5 per cent, down from the present scale of 20 to 91 per cent. Upon enactment - and he said it should be done quickly to create the climate for economic growth - withholding rates would drop from the present level of 18 per cent to 15.5.

For 1965 he proposed the final decrease, a scale of 14 to 65 per cent. Withholding would remain at 13.5 per cent.

WASHINGTON---

President Kennedy said Thursday that there has been "no military influx" into Cuba recently except for one Soviet ship.

Speaking at his first news conference since Dec. 12, Kennedy said "there is no evidence that this ship carried offensive weapons."

WASHINGTON---

Secretary of State Dean Rusk will be the first witness today in the opening of a Senate investigation into reports of a new Soviet military buildup in Cuba.

Rusk will be accompanied by an unnamed official of the Central Intelligence Agency at the closed inquiry ordered by Chairman Wayne Morse, D-Ore.

WEATHER REPORT

Subzero temperatures were reported from about 95 per cent of the state on Thursday in what is being called the most bitter winter of the century in Illinois.

In the Quad-City area more than 60,000 students were told to stay home on Thursday. There the temperature ranged from -13 to a high of around zero.

Today's temperatures were expected to range between 15 and 25 degrees.

Fenwick Gives 'State Of Campus' Message

(Continued From Page 1)

have rights. He has moral rights which are due him because he is a human and because he is a student in an educational institution."

Fenwick urged the Council to follow through with a project now underway to develop a bill of rights for students "agreed upon and signed by the President of SIU." Along with it, he said, a student government must develop a list of responsibilities which are the counter part of rights. "Student government must then undertake the task of thoroughly educating the student body concerning the bill and its implications," he added.

Along with this he called for activation of the Judicial Council to interpret the bills of rights and responsibilities.

In the area of academic poli-

icy, Fenwick told the Council that the present University policy "is in need of an overhaul."

"We could start by raising our entrance requirements and our classroom standards," he said. "If we continue with present entrance requirements, we are going to deny many good students the opportunity to attend any institution of higher learning."

"A student must produce or make room for someone else," he added.

Fenwick called upon the Council to take strong stands on issues of major concern to the University, the city, state, and nation.

He cited the Council's stand on integration in Southern Illinois and support of the Blue Ballot Judicial Amendment to the State Constitution as two such problems on which the Council should and did take a positive stand.

"There are many areas to be explored; aid to education, medicare, the McCarran Act, the House Un-American Activities Committee are others," he added.

Fenwick was particularly critical of the University committee system. He said he had appointed 16 student representatives to University

committees and found out that six were "impotent or have not met for the past two years."

He was critical of the way certain committees work, in particular, University Council

which he said ignored the Journalism Council's recommendations for establishing a Communications Council to replace the Journalism Council.

"I feel that it is a desirable, progressive educational institution that permits its students to take part in policy formation," he added.

"...I find it very difficult to respect an institution that creates such a structure and then lets it become antiquated or carefully avoids using it... I hope Student Council and the University Council will take steps to improve the present situation."

He also urged revision of the night or Saturday class set up because it works a handicap on many students.

"The group who suffers most is the working students," Fenwick said. "A night class means another obstacle to developing a feasible schedule of classes, work and study."

"Student government should begin working toward a date for the removal of this requirement," he said. "This would not mean that students would have no night classes. It would mean that the student would have a choice."

He also urged that the mini-

mum standards for off-campus housing which the Board of Trustees ordered drawn up be "developed very carefully in order to give protection without denying freedom."

In the matter of check cashing, he recommended that the Council request that "the check cashing service be maintained through vacation period for students who attended the University the previous quarter and are on campus working."

He pointed out that there had been much confusion over women's hours regulations. But he said an investigation by the Student Rights Commission indicated that a majority of the women do not desire a change. The majority he said are against later hours.

Repeatedly throughout his speech Fenwick called for improved communications between the Student Government and the students.

He urged the Council to use every possible means of communicating with the students. He suggested developing two half-hour radio shows a month for WSIU-FM; a similar program over WSIU-TV; and regular news released to the Egyptian, the downtown newspaper and Information Services as well as all radio stations in this area.

"I also suggest that student government develop a pamphlet which accurately describes student government and all its facets in a literary style that does not make one drowsy."

"The image of student government is not what we would like, and as a result of the lack of interest in student government we are short or people," he said.

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film exposing the exploitation of migrant labor

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MONDAY, JANUARY 28:

THE MAGNAVOX COMPANY, FORT WAYNE, INDIANA; Seeking accounting seniors for financial management training programs.

S.S. KRESGE COMPANY, CHICAGO; Seeking liberal arts and business seniors for various retail store management training programs in operations and controls for various locations.

PALATINE, ILLINOIS, PUBLIC SCHOOLS; Seeking elementary kindergarten--sixth grade candidates, plus librarian; Junior High needs: English and social studies, mathematics, science, vocal and instrumental music, art, boys and girls physical education; High School needs: librarian, French, drama and speech; Also need for speech correctionists, EMH, and school social workers.

CATERPILLAR TRACTOR COMPANY, PEORIA, ILLINOIS; Seeking accounting and marketing seniors for various training programs.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 29:

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION; Seeking majors in mathematics, marketing, accounting, physics, engineering, and applied science, for positions in systems programming and analysis, analysis and operations research, data processing systems and sales, federal government and defense systems operations and sales, and manufacturing.

CATERPILLAR TRACTOR COMPANY; see above.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS; Seeking seniors and grad students interested in career opportunities with the various YMCA associations in youth, community, young adult, and adult programming, physical education, recreation, and administration.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30:

SWIFT & COMPANY, CHICAGO; Seeking seniors in business, agriculture, engineering, and liberal arts for assorted home and field office training programs in plant engineering, sales, accounting, manufacturing, research, and buying.

MAYWOOD, ILLINOIS, PUBLIC SCHOOLS; Seeking elementary majors.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31:

SWIFT & COMPANY; See above.

GENERAL ADJUSTMENT BUREAU, INC., CHICAGO; Seeking all major fields of interest for training program in claims adjusting for various geographical locations.

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900 High Schoolers Here:

Newman Club Hosts CYO Convention

Some 900 high school students will be on campus Saturday and Sunday for the annual convention of the Catholic Youth Organization, (CYO) Belleville diocese.

According to the Rev. Cleatus Hentschel, director of the Newman Club, SIU Catholic student group hosting the convention, the meeting will close Sunday with a pontifical evening mass celebrated by the Most Rev. Albert R. Zuroweste, bishop of Belleville.

Newly elected officers of the CYO will also be installed at that service.

Speaker at the opening plenary session Saturday morning will be the Rev. James McCormick, pastor, St. Bruno's Church, Pinckneyville.

Seven panels will be held on Saturday afternoon, with student delegates participating. Each panel will have a deanery moderator presiding. The moderators include the Rev. John Fellner of Tipton, the Rev. Harry Jerome of East St. Louis, the Rev. Leo Reinhardt of Ruma, the Rev. Matthew Lehn of Equality, the Rev. Donald Lenzini of Todd's Mill, the Rev. Vito

Lopardo of Bridgeport and the Rev. Robert Vonnahmen of East St. Louis.

Students Audition

For Opera In St. Louis Saturday

Three pupils of Marjorie Lawrence, director of the SIU Opera Workshop, will try out for the St. Louis District Audition given by National Council of the Metropolitan Opera Saturday at the Medical Center Auditorium in St. Louis.

They are Carol Lambert of Parsons, W. Va., Margaret Boydston of Joliet, Ill., and Fred Rounsfull, male soprano, of Lake Forest, Ill.

All of them will appear in the Opera Workshop's production of "Madame Butterfly" on Feb. 16 and 17 playing the important roles.

Civil Defense Meets

County directors in the Southern Illinois Civil Defense Association will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Agriculture Building.

The University Quarter will open new chamber music series tonight at 8 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium. The program includes "Quartet" by Haydn, Mozart, and Brahms.

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A SIGN POINTS THE WAY

Weekend Meets Split Debate Team

The Southern debate squad will split into two groups this weekend and travel in two different directions.

Neal Claussen, debate squad coach, will take one group to Ohio State University for a national tournament. There will be 30 midwestern and east coast universities competing. Those competing from SIU will be Phil Wander, Richard Fulkerson, Glenn Huisinga and Jeff Barlow.

Sharon Loveless, Claussen's assistant, will take the other two teams to Kansas State College in Pittsburg, Kan. Carol Williams and Lynn

The competition will be primarily from midwestern and western schools.

Both tournaments will be held on today and Saturday and each of the teams will be engaged in six rounds of debate. Eight teams will reach the quarter finals in each

tournament after the preliminary six rounds.

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New Mass Market:

Popular Discovery Of Latin America

Ten Keys to Latin America, by Frank Tannenbaum, N. Y., 1962, Alfred A. Knopf, 237 pages plus xi and ix, \$4.95.

The United States public has recently and suddenly "discovered" Latin America. The general atmosphere of tension produced by the "Cold War" focused public attention on the shocking experiences of Vice-President Nixon in South America in 1958, upon the Cuban revolution resulting in the triumph of Fidel Castro and the subsequent dramatic events of this revolution. It is now common knowledge in the United States that Latin America actually exists and is not just a story-book land, that "The natives" are very restless, that they are very numerous, and that what happens in Latin America is of great importance to the United States.

This popular discovery of Latin America in the United States has produced a mass reading public for material on Latin America and a recent rash of "popular" books to supply this new mass market. These books undertake to summarize for the "average" reader each author's general impressions and analyses of Latin America in simple language without the burden of extensive scholarly footnotes or the requirement of extensive knowledge for comprehension. The Voice of America, by William Benton; The United States and Latin America, by Dexter Perkins; Latin America Between the Eagle and the Bear, by Salvador de Madariaga (which was ably reviewed in "The Egyptian" 16 November 1962); Latin America, the balance of race redressed, by Halcro Ferguson; Prophets of the Revolution, by Robert Alexander; and Ten Keys to Latin America, by Frank Tannenbaum, are some of the notable efforts to fill this new mass demand for reading material on Latin America.

Each of these books illustrates in its own way that the ability to generalize wisely and summarize soundly is not come by easily. Voltaire's keen understanding of the difficulty of this type of interpretative writing is immortalized in his famous quip: "All generalizations are false, including this one!" Not many authors are wise enough, have sufficient experience, or are adequately humble or if so possess the requisite courage and sense of responsibility to write the rare exception that Voltaire allowed to his generalization. Professor Tannenbaum is correct in his "Prefatory Note," when he says: "A book such as this can be written only after many years' association with the people it describes." Youthful and ambitious authors often find the temptation too sharp to resist and thus frequently hasten to publish rash, dramatic and ill-considered generalizations on which they impale themselves in print forever.

If an author can be found who is qualified to generalize wisely on the subject of Latin America and to interpret accurately its history and culture for the average North American reader, surely Dr.



Reviewed by
Ward M. Morton,
Professor of Government

Tannenbaum is that person. Frank Tannenbaum retired last year after almost 30 years as Professor of Latin American History at Columbia University. During this time he traveled, studied and lectured extensively and repeatedly in all parts of Latin America. Probably no other North American scholar is so widely known in Latin America or so respected for his numerous books and articles on Mexico in particular and Latin America in general. Although a naturalized United States citizen, Professor Tannenbaum grew to young manhood in New York City where he attended Columbia College and received his A.B. degree in 1921. The experience of growing up in the United States plus years of living and teaching here has adapted him fully to United States culture and psychology. In 1955 he demonstrated his mastery of our culture and viewpoint in his excellent book, The American Tradition in Foreign Policy.

It seems most fitting, since Dr. Tannenbaum's retirement from active teaching corresponded with a critical period in United States-Latin American relations, that he should favor us with a brief, popular summary of his impressions of Latin America. Of all the writers who have recently undertaken this task, undoubtedly Professor Tannenbaum is the most qualified and has done the best job. All the other recent popular interpretations of Latin America which I have read fall short of being the wise summary of a responsible and sympathetic expert capable of speaking clearly to the average United States reader.

William Benton, editor of the Encyclopedia Britannica, in The Voice of Latin America, only undertook to identify the most important groups in post-war Latin America and to present selected statements of their spokesmen. Mr. Benton produced a good book but in so brief and popular a work the average reader cannot adequately be prepared to understand and evaluate these statements. The brief book The United States and Latin America, by Dexter Perkins is the published version of a series of popular lectures and although excellent is somewhat fragmentary. Salvador de Madariaga's first acquaintance with the United

States came as a diplomat for the Spanish Republic. He has spent most of his time since then as a refugee in Latin America and hence does not thoroughly understand the United States. Although his book is important and should be read, he cannot avoid being a European intellectual lecturing the average United States reader in a somewhat patronizing tone. Halcro Ferguson wrote his book for the British Institute of Race Relations and therefore felt obligated to scold the average United States reader on the subject of race prejudice. Robert Alexander's book, Prophets of the Revolution, bears all the earmarks of hasty preparation for the new mass market and therefore falls considerably below the excellence of his other and more scholarly books.

In Ten Keys to Latin America, Frank Tannenbaum achieved what he undertook, to give the average North American reader some keys to understand and anticipate current developments in Latin America. In the 237 pages of text the author's long years of study, his breadth of experience, his wisdom and sympathy, his sincerity and honesty shine through at every turn. The clear and simple language employed, the use of stories and descriptions to illustrate his analyses, the absence of extensive footnotes or quotations make the book understandable and interesting to the average reader. His sympathy for the Latin Americans about whom he is writing and for the North American audience to which his remarks are addressed enables him to probe to the very foundations of the lack of understanding and lack of communication between the two general culture groups dominating the western hemisphere.

Dr. Tannenbaum has for the most part been able to avoid clichés and tired phrases and yet produce accurate generalizations which are borne out at every important point by my own experiences in Mexico and Central America. He is realistic without undue pessimism, he is hopeful without shallow optimism. He avoids the common North American tendency to romanticize Latin America. He neither patronizes his North American audience nor spares it the necessary painful truths. It is worth noting, for example, that of all the current popularizers only Professor Tannenbaum, who was reared in the orthodox Jewish faith, has accurately and justly analyzed the role of the Roman Catholic Church in Latin America. He likewise understands that rapid changes of the magnitude demanded in Latin America cannot occur without violence. He prefers that the United States stands ready to cooperate with valid and responsible reform movements instead of announcing a general demand—as in the Alliance for Progress—for reforms the consequences of which we cannot always foresee.

Obviously the book is not without faults, since no such thing exists. It shows evidences of the characteristic defects of this kind of writing;

some of the summarizations are too brief, a few of the characterizations are too unqualified but most of the author's generalizations are remarkably balanced and accurate. Unfortunately the book is marred here and there by careless errors in printing, for example on page 209, phrases and even whole sentences are repeated until it is necessary to check and re-

check with great concentration to decipher the meaning. It could also be pointed out that the author's brief "Policy Proposal" at the very end is not equal in quality to the rest of the book, but these are minor criticisms of a rare and wise job of interpretation. This is exactly the excellent general introduction to Latin America which for years I have been looking for.



The Soap Box

Low Student Wages Cause Feeling Of Inferiority

Editor:

I'd just like to raise a lone voice, in complaint against a policy that is affecting half the student body of Southern. I hope that if you print this letter enough of the students who hold University jobs and their supporters will give the University a blow in the belt that they feel every time they receive a pay check.

In towns outside of Carbondale, businessmen have found that they must pay adequate wages in order to secure competent workers. The caliber of the wage earner is usually measured by the pay which is offered. If a business wants qualified help it must pay for it. SIU is in an advantageous position, because there is plenty of intelligent help available for the jobs offered by the school. So, the university seems to feel that they can get employees for a ridiculously low hourly wage. They must feel this way, because 80¢ an hour is a wage that makes most people feel they must forget they are a member of the human race.



An incompetent clod can obtain a job at better pay than this, so it is difficult to overcome an inferior feeling when one knows he is worth more than 80¢ an hour.

I hold a job at Eaton and Brown and Southern Gas Co. (both operated by Gene Brown and Bill Eaton) and this seems to be one of the few places in Carbondale that respects a student. I earn \$1.50 an hour and I really work for it, because I feel this is one place that doesn't look at the huge supply of students and get the idea that they can pay a triple minimum wage. I do their bookkeeping, have excellent working conditions and enjoy working for a student oriented company. So, I only hope that this note from a more fortunate student will result in a higher pay rate for SIU workers and it will only come about if you students demand it.

Tom Small

False Slogans Unfair To S.P.U.

Editor:

As Southern's newest member of the Student Peace Union, I would like to call to the attention of T. Haines and "many students" some facts about the S.P.U.

Of the three "irresponsible slogans" Haines quoted in his letter to the Egyptian, two are unacceptable to S.P.U. purposes and the third is widely misunderstood. "Peace at any price" and "better red than dead" are unacceptable.

The only requirement for a student joining us is that he agree with our statement of purpose which states in part, "the S.P.U. works toward a society which will insure both peace and freedom and which will suffer no group or individual to be exploited by another."

"Ban the bomb" is an S.P.U. slogan, but we do not advocate unilateral disarmament, only mutual disarmament. Neither the East, with threats of a Berlin blockade, nor the West, with a near war over Cuba, has indicated any real desire to disarm. Fruitless talks have been proceeding for years. The S.P.U. would like to see the United States make some obvious indications of its "desire" to disarm in good faith. There should be more than talk.

The S.P.U. is not an organization of "defeatists." We believe the U.S. can preserve its freedom without treating others with war and without risking war from others. We regard those who hold such means necessary as defeatists.

Neither is the S.P.U. a group of pacifists. According to S.P.U. literature, "the organization contains pacifists and non-pacifists and a whole range of political and religious beliefs. It is not so much a philosophy we have in common, rather, it is a unity of concern and a desire to explore new issues."

Steve Murtaugh

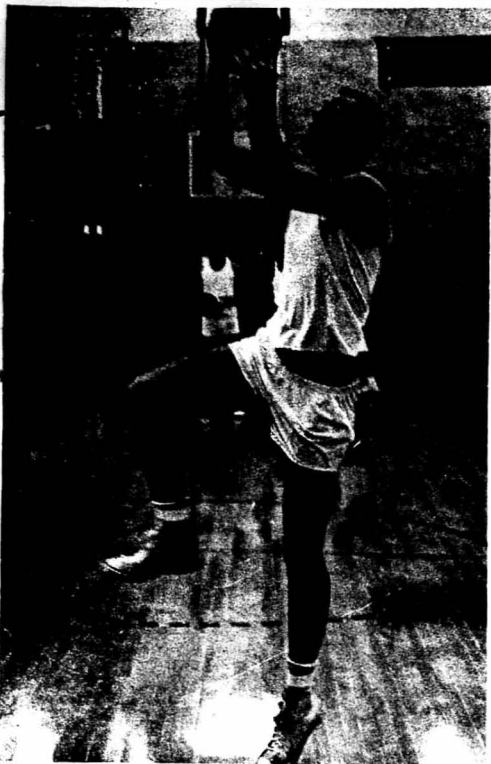


Editor:

I wish to call your attention to the Movie Hour bulletin for January 11, 12, and 13, 1963.

The review of "The Proud and the Beautiful," January 13, 1963, is quoted in part: "Michele Morgan is the attractive French woman who is left stranded in a hot and dusty Mexican village when her husband suddenly dies on a bus of meningitis. . . I was unaware that meningitis was communicable to buses. . ."

Anne L. Weber



FRANK LENTFER TAKES AIM ON THE BASKET

SIU Cagers Seek Wins Over CTC And Toledo

SIU figures to have an easy time winning Saturday night against Chicago Teachers College in Men's Gymnasium at 8 p.m.

But Monday night Jack Hartman's SIU basketball squad will run into a strong Toledo cage squad which is highly regarded by Hartman.

Toledo is the seventh major-college team Southern faces this season. Toledo holds a victory over Butler, who beat the Salukis Tuesday night 70-58 at Indianapolis.

The only other time SIU met Toledo was in 1960 when the Salukis, then coached by Harry Gallatin, slowed play down to a walk and won 59-54.

Chicago Teachers is coached by Isadore (Spin) Salario, who formerly coached high school basketball at Marshall High School in Chicago where he won two straight Illinois state tournament basketball championships.

Hartman probably will go with the same starting lineup which he has used in the last five games. Dave Henson and Joe Ramsey at forwards, Center Lou Williams and guards Harold Hood and Paul Henry.

Hartman hopes his Salukis will be able to regain their

shooting form which upset Tennessee State Saturday.

The Salukis continue to be a streak ball team. They win one, lose one and then win again. SIU has won nine of 15 games and only three of those nine wins have come at home.

Henson will be trying to regain his scoring form of early in the season when he jumped out to the lead in team scoring. Henson still is SIU's top scorer but his last two games have been far from impressive.

Rod Linder and Frank Lentfer will see considerable action Saturday night after their fine performances Tuesday night. Both came off the bench to spark an SIU comeback which brought the Salukis to within nine of Butler but it wasn't close enough.

Lentfer has played three good games in a row and appears ready to end his college career in a flourish.

Gym Available To IM League Winners

All league winners in the SIU men's intramural basketball program can reserve the gym next week for practice for the intramural playoffs.

The gym will be available Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday nights from 8:30 to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The final weekend schedule follows:

Saturday--Women's Gym--1:30 Cavaliers vs. Walnut St. Dorm; 2:20 Tradewinders vs. House of Troy; 3:10 MRV Bunch vs. Trojans; 4:00 The Bats vs. Forestry Club.

U. School--3 p.m. U.D.'s vs. Hideaway Animals (East) and N.Y. Knicks vs. Them (West); 4 p.m. Sooners vs. Bachelor Barn "S" (East) and Coop vs. Pushovers (West).

Cyclones Unbeaten This Season

Swimmers Challenge Iowa State At University Pool Tomorrow

Unbeaten Iowa State calls at SIU Saturday for a 2:30 p.m. swimming meet in which several pool and SIU records could be shattered.

Iowa State holds victories over Air Force Academy and the University of Colorado. SIU has won one and lost one. The Salukis beat Oklahoma but then last weekend lost to Cincinnati.

Ralph Casey, SIU swimming coach, has added a special attraction for Saturday's meet. Thom McAnaney, freshman swimmer from North Miami (Fla.), will be trying to break his own NCAA freshman record in the 500-yard freestyle.

SIU will be trying to avenge last year's 50-45 loss to Iowa State's Cyclones.

Rol Wellman, freestyle expert, and Bud Pierce are Iowa State's top two swimmers and will be trying to keep SIU from winning Saturday.

Wellman is expected to challenge John Fischebeck and Dale Cunningham in the 50-yard freestyle and Ray Padovan in the 100-yard race. Padovan has never lost a dual

meet race in the University School pool.

Padovan has been moved out of his usual 50-yard spot in favor of the longer 200-yard freestyle event. Casey wants his senior swimmer in the Pan-American games and there is no 50-yard freestyle in AAU competition. Padovan from now on will be swimming in the 100 and 200-yard freestyle races.

Jack Schiltz, SIU captain, will swim the individual medley and the 200-yard butterfly events. He will also swim the butterfly stroke on SIU's medley relay team.

Andy Stoodly and either Gerry Anderson or Darrell (Skip) Green will challenge Pierce in the 200-yard backstroke event.

"It should be a real interesting meet," Casey said Tuesday at swimming practice. "Iowa State is tougher than they were last year so we have our work cut out for us Saturday."

"Iowa State had better watch

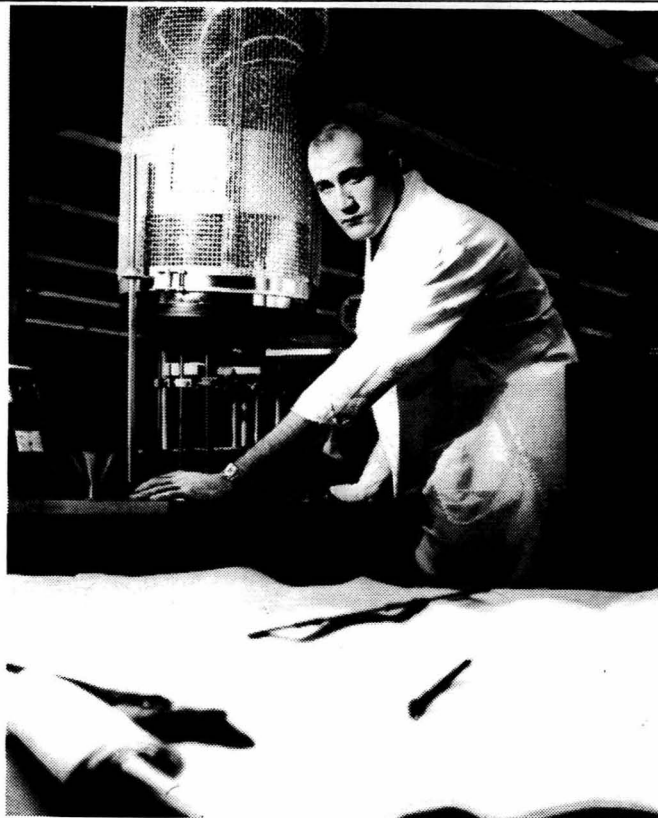
out," warned captain Schiltz. "Last year they beat us but it will not happen again because we will be ready."

"Our boys were not ready psychologically," Schiltz



SKIP GREEN

added, "but this year we are in no position to be confident."



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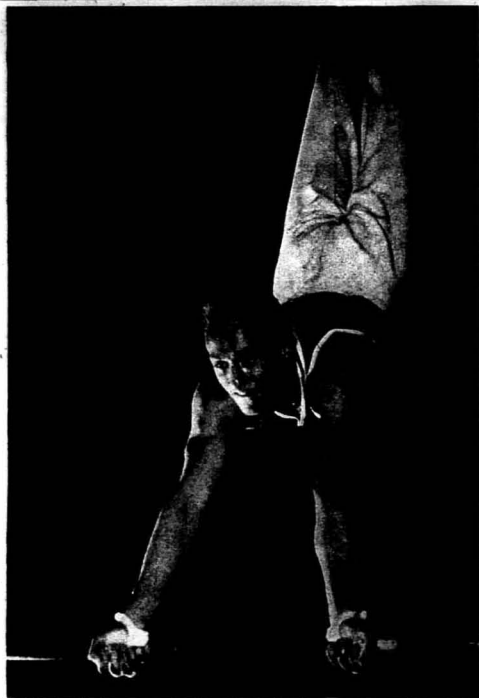
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BRUNO KLAUS WORKS OUT ON HORIZONTAL BAR

Two Meets Set:

Undefeated Gymnasts Travel To Minnesota

Southern's unbeaten gymnasts will make a two-meet swing through Minnesota this weekend, meeting Mankato State Friday night, and the University of Minnesota on Saturday.

Coach Bill Meade had a tough time this week choosing the squad that he'll take up to the Gopher state, but after numerous intra-squad tryouts, has finally come up with his outfit.

"I don't expect too much trouble from Mankato," said the husky coach, "so I'm going to experiment against them (Mankato) and use different combinations of boys." Meade is obviously looking to the future and the Mankato meet will more than likely be a "pre-season warm-up" for the Salukis as they prepare for the NCAA championships at Pittsburgh in March.

However, Meade seemed a little cautious in predicting the outcome of the Minnesota meet the following night at Minneapolis but did say, "If we're as strong against the Gophers as we were against Iowa, we

don't anticipate too much trouble."

The Gophers are a much improved team than last year's squad which lost to SIU 61-33. According to Minnesota coach Pat Byrd, the Gophers could improve on last year's record, which had Minnesota placing sixth in the Big Ten. The former Illini star feels that his outfit should be able to battle Illinois and Michigan State for a top first division berth.

Three All-Americans lead the attack for the Salukis up north. They are Fred Orlofsky, Southern's top point-winner in the 1962 NCAA meet, national tumbling champion Rusty Mitchell, and all-around performer Bruno Klaus.

Meade also brings with him, ring specialist Denny Wolf, and Bill Simms. Hugh Blaney, and sophomore John Rush, who did a fine job against the Hawkeyes two weeks ago, will get the nod in the trampoline event.

Southern makes its next home appearance against Ball State on Feb. 9.

Grapplers Seek First Dual Meet Win At Miami Of Ohio

Still looking for their first dual meet victory of the season, Southern's wrestlers travel to Oxford, Ohio tomorrow to challenge the host Miami Redskins in a 5:30 match.

Coach Jim Wilkinson's squad, which has faced top-notch competition in its early outings this season, will be slightly favored over the Mid-American Conference team which it defeated 26-6 last year.

The Redskins, who have not come up with a strong outfit in recent years, list a veteran outfit this season but still do not have much depth. Outstanding seniors include two MAC champs, Larry Janis and Dick OrNSTEIN.

The return of All-American Ken Houston bolsters the Salukis at the 177-pound weight class. Houston, who finished second in the Pan American tryouts earlier in the year,

has been hobbled with injuries most of the campaign and consequently, has not seen too much action.

SIU will be hurting in the lower weight divisions with Izzy Ramos, little 115-pounder being out of action for the remainder of the season due to a knee operation. Southern's brother act of Pat and Chico Coniglio were also added to the injury list, both with leg ailments. However, Chico might be able to make the trip to Oxford if his leg muscle mends fast enough.

Wilkinson has finally decided on his contingent for tomorrow's meet, with Dan Devine going for his first win of the season at 123-pounds. Terry Finn will work the 130-pound division and will probably be followed up by Chico Coniglio at 137-pounds.

Wilkinson has decided to use Mac George at the 147-pound position, with Erick Feiock at

157-pounds. Don Millard, who has been the Salukis most consistent winner to date, will be gunning for his seventh victory against the Redskins against one setback.



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