Johnson Proclaims National Goals

Texas Prof Talks Today

On Religion

The Rev. John P. Newport, professor of philosophy of religion at Southwestern Theological Seminary, in Fort Worth, Texas, will speak on "Comparisons and Contrasts in Religions" at the 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Freshman Convocations today in Shryock Auditorium.

The Rev. Mr. Newport will present a lecture at 7:30 tonight at the Baptist Foundation. A period of discussion will follow the lecture.

W-2 Tax Forms Ready on Monday

The W-2 withholding tax forms will be ready for students, workers, staff members and faculty on Monday and Tuesday.

The forms contain statements of income received by each individual during 1964. They may be picked up in Student Activities Area H of the University Center from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. After Tuesday, forms can be obtained at the Personnel Office, 805 Elizabeth St.

Groups may get their forms by mail if they give the Personnel Office a list of persons including full middle names and Social Security numbers.

Gus Bode

Gus says he doesn't know why the ROTC measured his chest when they were fitting him for a new pair of uniform pants.

Traditional Rites Fill Presidency

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lyndon Baines Johnson took the inaugural oath of the presidency Wednesday with traditional ceremonies and a ringing promise to lead his countrymen to a destiny of justice, liberty and union.

And before this generation ends, Johnson promised, it will see the conquest of poverty, hunger, ignorance and disease.

"So," Johnson said in a 23-minute inaugural address, "let us reject any among us who seek to reopen old wounds and relive old hatreds. They stand in the way of a seeking nation.

Standing under a hazy sun on a chilly day, in a ceremony as timeless as the nation yet somehow as new as a dawning day, Johnson uttered the 35 words of the presidential oath at 12:03 p.m. from the inaugural platform beneath the towering grave dome of the United States Capitol, it was a moment of solemnity and glowing sentiment.

Originally, an officer of the inauguration committee had tapped to kill Bible. But Lyndon B. Johnson is a sentimental man, he showed it, too, at the end of his inaugural address with a renewed assurance to fellow Americans and all mankind that he will lead and he will be best.

His mind went back to the November day in 1943 when he took the presidential oath at a time of tragedy.

"To trusted public servants, to families and close friends of mine who have followed me a lonely road, and to all the people...

(Continued on Page 6)

Evansville Edges SIU

Story on Page 12

President Johnson
English Club Plans
Panel Discussion
The English Club will hold an open panel discussion at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Wilson Economics Building Lounge.

Harry T. Moore, noted authority on contemporary literature, will head the panel discussion.

Topics to be discussed include: "Is Literature Being Stamped, Stiffled and Suffered in the Classroom?"; "Must the Writers of Tomorrow Leave the Universities of Today?"; and "Is Obscenity Here to Stay?"

Trip to St. Louis
Is Being Planned
A bus excursion to St. Louis Saturday is being planned by the Student Activities Office. Plans are being made for the bus to leave the University Center at 8 a.m. and return about 3 p.m. Cost for each student is $1.50.

Students interested should sign up as soon as possible in the Student Activities Office.

There'll Be Beauty Too
Ugliness Is Only Mask-Deep
In Zeta Nu's Contest of Beast

Get Ye'up ugly. Don't worry if this has been said to you, mon. Your day to shine may be just around the corner.

It's that time of year again when Zeta Nu chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, is preparing to honor the ugliest man on campus at its annual UMOC festivities.

This time, though, the event will be expanded to a "Beauty and the Beast Contest," so while you're laying traps to snare your candidate for today's weather, Beauty and the Beast, you might as well be thinking of some of the reasons why your candidates best represent the Beauty and the Beast.

Any living unit or organization recognized by the Office of Student Affair may sponsor any couple who give their consent and who are connected with the University on a full-time basis. If the candidates are not in good standing (3.0 point grade average) they must petition the Office of Student Affairs, No member of Alpha Phi Omega may compete.

Candidates for the Beast should be disguised in a grotesque or humorous manner. Beauty candidates, however, should not need disguising.

Photographs of the contestants will be taken Feb. 2. The pictures will be used for publicity. Students will decide who to vote on the basis of the pictures. Each sponsoring group must pay a $4 fee for photographic expenses.

There are no restrictions on who may vote or how many times a person may vote. Votes will be tallied on a penny per vote basis.

An essay of no more than 50 words must accompany each application. This information will be used for publicity and should explain some of the reasons why your candidates best represent the Beauty and the Beast.

Entry forms are available at the Information Desk of the University Center. They must be returned (with essays) in time to arrange for having photographs taken. Further information may be obtained by calling 549-1381.

The letter noted that the businesses find qualified Negro employees, "not only to preach but practice the American idea of equality for all citizens."

Enclosed in the letter was a "Checklist for Fair Employment" put out by the State Fair Employment Practices Commission appointed by Gov. Otto Kerner. The letter also stated that both the Civil Rights Committee and the East Side Improvement League stand ready to help businesses find qualified Negro employees.

Practice Equality,
City Firms Urged

The letter noted that the number of Negro families in Carbondale is less than in any other city of comparable size in Illinois.

Published in the Department of Journalism Daily News, Sunday, and Monday during fall, winter, spring, and eight-week summer term except Reading, finals, examination, holidays, and recesses.

Editorial, page 1.

COLUMBIA PICTURES, INC., A WAR ENSURING SILENCE LIME PIOUS

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DOMESTIC ADVERTISING:

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Editorial, page 1.

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Editorial, page 1.
The Interfaith Committee will meet at 10 a.m. in Room B of the University Center. The Placement Board will meet at 7 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

**Job Corps Seeks Senior Applicants**

Call Hughes, deputy director for education of the government's War on Poverty Job Corps, will hold employment interviews Jan. 28 at the Placement Service, second floor of Anthony Hall.

The Corps will interview senior students interested in the Volunteers in Service to America program located in the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge area.

The VISTA program will recruit male seniors in social studies and guidance as professionals in the area of the VISTA program for the Crab Orchard Job Corps.

Applicants should contact or call the Placement Service for an interview appointment.

**Music Faculty Recital Sunday**

Will Feature Spurbeck, Mueller

A faculty recital will be presented by the Department of Music at 4 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium.

Peter L. Spurbeck, cellist, and Robert E. Mueller, pianist, will perform. Spurbeck joined the music faculty of SIU in 1962 and is a member of the University String Quartet.

Mueller received his bachelor of music and master of music degrees from Indiana University. He has served as a soloist with the Peoria University Orchestra, Pot­dam, N.Y., the Indiana University Philharmonic Orchestra and the Northern Illinois University Symphony.

He is chairman of the Music Department, is a pro­fessor of theory and piano.

He received his bachelor of music degree from Mil­waukee State Teachers College, his master of music degree from Northwestern University and his Ph. D. at Indiana University.

The recital will include Bach's Sonata No. 1 in G major; Reger's Suite No. 2 in D minor, Opus 131; and Tchaikovsky's Variations on a Rococo Theme in A major, Opus 33.

**Cyclists Warned**

By City Officials

Carbondale officials have warned students driving motorized bicycles that they must park them in accordance with city ordinance.

City Attorney Edward J. Helton and Police Chief Jack Hazel, officials of the Police Office that beginning Monday cycles parked illegally will be ticketed.

The officials said they have received numerous com­plaints from pedestrians incon­venienced by illegally parked cycles. And, they said, must be parked only in areas set aside for parking and they must be parked parallel to the curb.

**Story of Notorious War Spy Recounted Tonight on TV**

Film Classics will bring WSIU-Aquettas to "Man on Fire" at 8:30 p.m.

It is a 1932 film story of the notorious World War I spy, featuring Greta Garbo, Lewis Stone, Raymond Novarro and Lionel Barrymore.

Other highlights:

5 p.m. What's New? Designs, words and phrases on coins can give clues to history.

7:30 p.m. Bold Journey: "Indians of the Andes." Two tribes living in the shadows of the Dramas Taps Fare

On WSIU Today

A program in the series "Every Man His downstream" will be broadcast at 10 a.m. today on WSIU Radio.

This series concerns the problems of Mexican workers under our legal system, in dramatic­ized forms. Each program is called "The Closed Door" and concerns search and seizure.

Other highlights:

1:30 p.m. The Chorus: Performances by famous choruses.

2:45 p.m. Business Bulletin: All the latest news of the business world.

8:30 p.m. S. Aalburg Festival. A Strauss concert given by Herbert von Karajan with Elizabeth Schwarzkopf, soprano, and Lother Kock, oboist.

**ROTC Style Show Slated in U. Center**

The Display Committee of the University Center Pro­gramming Board is sponsor­ing a ROTC style show Saturday in the Roman Room of the University Center. The program will begin at 8 p.m.

The show will feature gowns that could be worn to the Reveue in Blue, a military formal, which will be held on Jan. 30. Escorts of the models will also be formally attired.

Entertainment will be pro­vided by vocalists Ed Brake and Sylvia Wright, ac­companied by Kathy Wiebler. The show will be followed by the regular Saturday even­ing dance in the Roman Room. Kathy Jones, last year's queen, will introduce this year's candidates.

**Party Will Bid Adios to Mexicans**

A farewell party for a group of visiting Mexican students will be held Friday night at the Phi Kappa Tau House. The students have participated in a two-week workshop in the Department of Psychol­ogy and have lived at Small Group House during their stay. They will return to the National University of Mexico after completing their stay.

Entertainment will be pro­vided at the party. Its aim is to give farewell friendship between the students and Small Group housing residents.

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Rules for Students

Vicki Packer, in an editorial titled "Consistency in the University," raised some controversial questions about the privileges of college students. These issues can be found on most college campuses across America today, including SIU.

She pointed out the inconsistency in formulation and enforcement of regulations governing student conduct. For instance she noted that although there are rules about what hours women should be in their dorms, a child could walk down the hall to be sure that they are there. She feels that these rules are unnecessary anyway, at least for upperclass women.

As one of the many students about the housing rules, she insists to the University: "Your reputation and the future of the University are not hurt by allowing students to be responsible for their personal lives." She then relates how various schools give keys to upperclassmen and allow underclassmen to have off-campus rooms.

Women are allowed to visit the men's rooms. Each rural route has some students fail to put their names on mail to students living on the four rural routes served from the Carbondale Post Office. Also, many students fail to put their names on mail to students living on the four rural routes served from the Carbondale Post Office. Also, many students fail to put their names on mail to students living on the four rural routes served from the Carbondale Post Office. Also, many students fail to put their names on mail to students living on the four rural routes served from the Carbondale Post Office. Also, many students fail to put their names on mail to students living on the four rural routes served from the Carbondale Post Office. Also, many students fail to put their names on mail to students living on the four rural routes served from the Carbondale Post Office. Also, many students fail to put their names on mail to students living on the four rural routes served from the Carbondale Post Office. Also, many students fail to put their names on mail to students living on the four rural routes served from the Carbondale Post Office. Also, many students fail to put their names on mail to students living on the four rural routes served from the Carbondale Post Office. Also, many students fail to put their names on mail to students living on the four rural routes served from the Carbondale Post Office. Also, many students fail to put their names on mail to students living on the four rural routes served from the Carbondale Post Office. Also, many students fail to put their names on mail to students living on the four rural routes served from the Carbondale Post Office. Also, many students fail to put their names on mail to students living on the four rural routes served from the Carbondale Post Office. Also, many students fail to put their names on mail to students living on the four rural routes served from the Carbondale Post Office. Also, many students fail to put their names on mail to students living on the four rural routes served from the Carbondale Post Office. Also, many students fail to put their names on mail to students living on the four rural routes served from the Carbondale Post Office. Also, many students fail to put their names on mail to students living on the four rural routes served from the Carbondale Post Office. Also, many students fail to put their names on mail to students living on the four rural routes served from the Carbondale Post Office. Also, many students fail to put their names on mail to students living on the four rural routes served from the Carbondale Post Office. Also, many students fail to put their names on mail to students living on the four rural routes served from the Carbondale Post Office. Also, many students fail to put their names on mail to students living on the four rural routes served from the Carbondale Post Office. Also, many students fail to put their names on mail to students living on the four rural routes served from the Carbondale Post Office. Also, many students fail to put their names on mail to students living on the four rural routes served from the Carbondale Post Office. Also, many students fail to put their names on mail to students living on the four rural routes served from the Carbondale Post Office. Also, many students fail to put their names on mail to students living on the four rural routes served from the Carbondale Post Office. Also, many students fail to put their names on mail to students living on the four rural routes served from the Carbondale Post Office. Also, many students fail to put their names on mail to students living on the four rural routes served from the Carbondale Post Office. Also, many students fail to put their names on mail to students living on the four rural routes served from the Carbondale Post Office. Also, many students fail to put their names on mail to students living on the four rural routes served from the Carbondale Post Office. Also, many students fail to put their names on mail
Dean Graham's
Crab Orchard Album

From a Display in the University Center
New Administration Saluted With Spectacular Procession

WASHINGTON (AP) - Down "The Avenue of Presidents" they came—33 floats, 15,000 marchers—in a thunderous, drum-beating martial salute to Lyndon Baines Johnson on his inaugural day. A police-estimated million persons lining the parade route down Pennsylvania Avenue from the Capitol—where Johnson was sworn in as the 36th president of the United States—watched the spectacular procession keyed to the theme of the President's proclaimed "Great Society."

And millions more across the land watched on television as! Johnson led the parade to his reviewing stand at the White House to take the salute of marching representatives of all the states and all the military services.

A smiling and waving Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, sworn in at the Capitol just prior to Johnson, was at the chief executive's side. And watching nonchalantly too from a seat in the reviewing stand was the President's dog, "Him," hoisted to his vantage point by the President shortly after arriving at the reviewing post. "Him" was removed a short time later.

The sun beamed down in almost warm weather as a phalanx of police motorcycles moved off at 2 p.m., 20 minutes behind schedule, to set the miles-long procession in motion.

The United States Army Band and precisely aligned ranks of the 3rd Infantry followed, then the heavily guarded President's bubble-top limousine and other cars carrying members of the President's vice president's families.

Four and sometimes six Secret Servicemen zipped and walked beside the President's car, instead of the 1963 tragedy of Dallas in another procession when former President John F. Kennedy was shot and killed.

Much to their satisfaction, the President stopped his car shortly after the parade started, vaulted out and walked over to shake hands with the pretty drum majorette and banner bearers of the band from his old school, Southwest Texas State Teachers College.

The incident was over quickly and the parade moved off again with the windows in the President's car remaining shut.

But his daughters Lynda and Luci rolled them down in their car and waved and smiled the crowd.

In the background the towering white dome of the Capitol loomed over the scene of massed flags snapping in a light breeze, of pumping white-gloved hands of military pages, and the cheering throngs from the military academies—and of martial band playing driving drums.

LBJ Reiterates American Ideals

(Continued from Page 1) of this Union and the world," President said. "I will repeat today what I said on that sorrowful November day:

"I will lead and I will do the best I can.

"But you—you must look within your own hearts—to the old promises to the old dream, 'They will lead you best of all.'

"This presidential oath was administered for the 45th time in history, and I said it was a moment of majesty and meaning, because the oath had been taken before his fellow Americans and before God. 'Is not mine alone, but ours together, We are one nation and one people. Our purpose is correct, our future rest not upon one citizen but upon all citizens.'

"And in brooding over with all his might, Johnson spoke beyond the sea to other people to tell them that: 'We aspire to reaching that belongs to others. We seek no dominion over our fellow man, but man's dominion over tyranny and misery.'

"The forefathers of this nation did, and the laws said, came here from other lands as exiles and strangers to make a covenant with the Lord, written in liberty, bound in security.

"It binds us still," he said, "and if we keep its terms we shall succeed.

"Tens of thousands of people spread out on the snowclad plaza in front of the Capitol to watch the ceremony and hear the words. All the words were bounced overseas by way of a communications satellite, and by radio and television the event reached the nation.

Even the Great Buddha would have Travelled to the Southern Illinois Barn

Thursday 6:30 to 10 p.m.

LeMASTER'S Traveling Hootenanny

Fridays 7 - 11:30 p.m.

The SOUTHERN ILLINOIS BARN

Bea's Food

Soft Drinks

12 mi. East on Rt. 13.
South 6 mi. on Rt. 148

Admission $1.00

The College Florist

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Gloomy London Keeps Churchill Death Watch

LONDON (AP) - Sir Winston Churchill, his condition at low ebb, clung to a finger­ tip told on life Thursday. No single ray of hope for the 90-year-old statesman penetrated London's wintry gloom. Churchill's circulation grew weaker Wednesday, his doctor reported.

Sir Winston was visited three times Wednesday by Lord Moran, his personal physician for the last quarter century and himself a veteran of '42. Emerging from the last visit well­wrapped up against the chill night air, Moran was asked by a reporter if Sir Winston was at a very low ebb.

"Yes," he replied, but added that his condition was "very stationary. It could remain that from 24 hours to 24 hours."

Reporters took this to mean that Sir Winston, forced by a stroke last Friday, could remain at his present low ebb from day to day. But regardless of how long he lingers, medical experts gave him no chance of pulling through.

"It is impossible to hope for a favorable outcome," said Dr. Harley Williams, director of the Chest and Heart Association.

Morgan reported at midday that Sir Winston's restless­ness was gone and that he had slept peacefully through the night and morning. However, in the evening bulletin, he said, "The weakness of Sir Winston's circulation is more marked. There is nothing else to report. There will be another bulletin in the morning."

The reference to Sir Winston's circulation was the first since the initial bulletin last Friday. That one said that after a cold Sir Winston had developed a circulatory weakness and there had been a cerebral thrombosis. The life of the nation went on in subdued tempo as Sir Winston's condition declined.
Malaysian Invasion Discounted
KUALA LUMPUR, Malay­sia (AP)—The chances of a major Indonesian invasion in Malaysia seem remote despite a large military buildup on the frontier in Borneo, some well-informed diplomatic and government sources said Wednesday.

Some of these sources believe Britain deliberately encouraged an atmosphere of crisis to head off the possibility of a major stepped-up border attack that would still be below the level of serious invasion. Britain has a defense treaty with Malaysia.

Some of these sources said the tactical advantage to be gained by Indonesia in a border war with Malaysia is small.

Indonesia's Communist party is making a determined bid to oust its enemies in President Sukarno's government and is seriously embarrassment regime with demonstrations and agitation over skyrocketing prices. Indonesian leaders are reported deciding to send a major portion of their energies to the internal power struggle.

Information Minister Soe Abdur Rahman told reporters the Indonesia has the forces needed to defend itself in Malaysia.

Gen. Sir James Casella, incoming chief of British general staff, said Tuesday night in Kuala Lumpur that Indonesians and Malaysia defended its forces in Borneo.

Johnson's Speech
Impresses Dirksen
WASHINGTON (AP)—Illinois' most prominent Republican was impressed with the eloquence of President Johnson's inaugural speech Wednesday.

"This was an eloquent resume of our history and an equally eloquent reminder of our responsibilities," said Sen. Everett Dirksen, Senate minority leader noted for eloquence himself.

But it was primarily a day for Illinois Democrats as they helped celebrate the inauguration of the man who led their party to a sweeping victory in November.

Gov. Otto Kerner, the Chicago Fire Department band and a black horse and trap represented the state in the inaugural parade after Johnson and Vice President Hubert Humphrey took their oaths.

Fluent in all its glory the high school band from Doland, S.D., Humphrey once played in the Doland band, for he was born in Doland and went to school there before the depression saw his family move to Huron, S.D.

Trustees of University of Illinois
Adopt Higher Board's Budget Cuts
CHICAGO (AP)—The University of Illinois trustees adopted Wednesday a proposed 1965-67 budget of $31,061,162. It represents a $45,370,491 or 26.9 per cent increase over the present two-year appropriation.

The board originally recommended a $49,079,919 increase but the Illinois Board of Higher Education suggested the lower figure.

The board, in a statement, said: "We believe that the budget request as originally presented was valid and conservative in view of the university's responsibility to meet its obligations to the state, and consistent with a realistic appraisal of the needs of the university.

"However, we do not believe it is in the interest of higher education in Illinois at this time to contain the reductions recommended by the Board of Higher Education."
Traveler-Author
To Talk on China
A first-hand account of what is going on inside Communist China will be presented when Felix Greene, British-born, California importer, author and traveler, lectures on campus Friday.
The Asian Studies Committee of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the Graduate School are sponsoring Greene's appearance. He will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. The public is invited. There is no admission charge.
Greene's illustrated talk will be entitled "What's New in China," and will be based on his 12,000-mile tour of Inner Mongolia in 1963, during which he interviewed Chinese En-lai for the second time.
Greene's latest book on Great China experience is "A Curtain of Ignorance." His previous book, "Awakened China," was a best-seller in Great Britain.

On-Campus
Job Interviews
MONDAY, JANUARY 25:
ST. LOUIS CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS, ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI; Seeking teachers for elementary and secondary schools (all grade levels and subject areas).

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26:
INSURANCE CO. OF NORTH AMERICA, CLAYTON, MISSOURI; Seeking Business and LA&S seniors for positions as Underwriting, Sales, Claims, Accounting, and Personnel Administration Trainees.

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., EVANSVILLE, INDIANA; Seeking Business and LA&S seniors for positions as Sales Trainees.

INLAND STEEL CO., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS; Seeking Business and Liberal Arts Seniors for Sales, Accounting, and Group Program trainee positions.

CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY, WASHINGTON, D.C.; Seeking seniors with majors in Political Science, History, Foreign Area Studies, Economics, Business Administration, Library Science, Cartography, Graphic Arts, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering, Physical Sciences, Data Processing, Biological Sciences.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27:
Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana; Seeking seniors in Accounting, Economics, Business Education, Financial Management, and Public Administration for management development program in University Business Administration.

CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY, Washington, D.C.; See listing above.

THE LINCOLN NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., Fort Wayne, Indiana; Seeking Business and Liberal Arts seniors for Management and Sales positions. Also seeking Math majors for programming and actuarial assistant positions.

TEXAS GAS TRANSMISSION CORPORATION, Owingsboro, Kentucky; Seeking March and June graduates for positions as Accountants.

FEDERAL-MOGL-Bowers Bearings Inc., Detroit, Michigan; Seeking Business Engineering, and LA&S majors for positions in accounting, sales, general business, and engineering (Mechanical & Industrial).

CARMAN, PIRIE, SCOTT & Co., PEORIA, ILLINOIS; Seeking Business and Liberal Arts majors, and Accounting seniors for positions as Retail Management Trainees, Accounts, and Fashion & Merchandising Trainees.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28:
LACLEDE STEEL CO., ALTON, ILLINOIS; Seeking Business and Liberal Arts Seniors for Accounting and Sales Trainee positions.

COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT #46, ELKHURST, ILLINOIS; Seeking elementary teachers for all grade levels.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS; Seeking Business and Liberal Arts Seniors for training program in retailing, merchandising, and mail order management.

SINCLAIR RESEARCH, INC., HARVEY, ILLINOIS; Seeking Business and Liberal Arts Seniors for positions in Credit counseling.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29:
SINCLAIR RESEARCH, INC., HARVEY, ILLINOIS; See listing above.

FRANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS; Seeking Accounting, Mathematics, and General Business majors for Business Administration, Underwriting Trainee, and Accounting positions.

BUNSWICK CORPORATION, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS; Seeking Business and Liberal Arts seniors for positions in Accounting, Sales, and Engineering.

A.S. ALOE DIVISION (BUNSWICK CORP.), Chicago, Illinois; Seeking Liberal Arts and Business seniors for positions in sales.

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Art Crafts at Southern Given High Rating
SIU has been rated as one of the four universities in the United States which possess outstanding merit as places for study in the art crafts of ceramics, metalworking, and weaving.

This rating, which appeared in a "Short Guide to World Crafts," published by the American Craftsmen's Council, is a new and distinctive rating. Only ten centers in the United States are cited in these craft categories, six of which are professional art schools, the other universities.

Southern's crafts are offered in the Department of Art of the School of Fine Arts. The ceramics work is headed by Nicholas Vergette, associate professor; metalworking is taught by Louis Breet Kingdon, assistant professor. Your are being taught in art crafts by Mrs. Claribel McDaniel and Mrs. Laura Wieman, lecturers.

All four are active craftsmen who have been exhibiting consistently in shows throughout the country.

Currently SIU crafts students are showing, by invitation, an exhibition at the newly formed Craft Alliance Gallery, St. Louis.

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**Line of Dimes Lengthens As Southern Students Give**

By Tim Ayers

Phi Kappa Tau, social fraternity, is aiming for $500 in their line of dimes for the March of Dimes campaign which started Wednesday.

According to Dick O'Herron, Stressed, the response couldn't be better. "People are giving two or three times in a couple hour's time," he said.

O'Herron also mentioned that not all the giving was purely altruistic. He said that one instructor gave him a dollar, but told him it was to keep the noise down, that his way of looking at it, periodically removed and put Byron E. Hill, assistant supervisor of the University Center, was one of several to turn down a dime for a crippled kid, to be worn at this year's March of Dimes campaign in the three days that they will be collecting.

The tickets are $5 a couple.

**City Council Adopts Program To Get Continued Federal Aid**

A workable program for continued aid from the federal government for Carbondale was approved by the City Council at its meeting Tuesday night.

"This program will be forwarded to the federal government for certification. Finance commissioner, William Eaton, sitting in for Mayor Blaney Miller in the latter's absence, said, "This program is a means of making Carbondale a better place to live in 20 years from now."

"Each department will increase expenditures in 1963 in an attempt to increase the level of living in the city of Carbondale," Eaton said.

"These increases are necessary because we must live up to the expectations of the federal government if we wish to continue receiving aid." In other business, the council:

- Passed Ordinance 1264 which is part of the Illinois Fire Prevention Regulation.
- Received a letter from the Illinois Council for the Prevention of Farming, inquiring about the possibility of free parking for visiting the county fair.
- Received bids for a new truck from the automobile dealers in Carbondale.

The council also received a letter from the Citizens Advisory Committee recommending a five-year capital improvements budget and a proposed source of income from a utility tax.

**Vocational-Technical Institute Students Now Can Make National Defense Loan Requests**

Vocational-Technical Institute students are now eligible for National Defense Student Loans, the Office of Financial Assistance has announced.

In order to qualify for the loan a VTI student must have the following requirements:

1. He must be enrolled in a two-year program leading to a certificate or an associate degree.

2. He must carry no less than eight hours per quarter.

3. He must have an overall average of 3.0.

4. High school applicants must rank in the top one-third of their graduating class. If the applicant does not rank in the top third he may be eligible after earning a 3.0 average.

5. A married student is eligible for a loan only if, at the time when he receives the loan, the student has been married for more than one year.

6. All loan recipients must be citizens of the United States or United States nationals.

7. All loan recipients must not be on disciplinary probation. Loans will be made on the basis of established financial need of the student. This need will also determine the amount of the loan.
Winter Anglers Need Ice at Crab Orchard

Ice fishing in Southern Illinois has been on the west side so far this year. But absence of ice on Crab Orchard Lake is not unusual in the winter, according to Robert Per-ronniun, refuge manager of Crab Orchard.

A one-week period of ice coverage is the average per year.

"But sometimes the coves and bay areas freeze over for a longer period of time," he added.

"The angler can catch more fish per unit effort during cold weather, if he can find them," Vernos W. Cole, assistant director of Cooperative Fisheries Research Laboratory, stated. "The fish move to deep water during the winter months, since the deep water provides the fish with food and warmer temperatures," he added.

Since most boat docks are closed until spring, the winter angler will have trouble getting to the deep water, unless the ice is strong enough to support his weight. It appears the winter fisherman will have a problem this year.

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WALT FRASER (NO. 50) HAD SCORED 153 POINTS UP TO WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

Frazier's 153 Points Gives Him Top Birth Among SIU Scorers

Walt Frazier's 33 points against Kentucky Wesleyan were the highest single game total for a Saluki in more than two years.

The sophomore from Atlanta, Ga., made 14 field goals in the game, and fell only two short of Charlie Vaughan's record of 16. Vaughan set the record in 1959 against Indiana State.

After 10 games, only four points separate Southern's top three scorers, Frazier leads the way with his 153, followed by George McNeill at 152 and Joe Ramsey at 149.

The first award for the most unpopular player to appear in the Arena goes to Kentucky Wesleyan's Dallas Thornton. He didn't endure himself to players or fans with his football-like play, and probably isn't the idol of schoolboys in Owensboro, Kentucky, Thornton, a freshman center, will probably have fewer assists than any other player in history. He passed off only one time in the second half, except when he was tied up so tight that he couldn't possibly shoot.

The SIU fans showed their reverence for Thornton by treating the referees decisions than he did on the bench observing the game.

Strong also voiced strong opposition to the officiating after the game, but this is his usual comment after any game his team plays in Carbondale.

The Salukis proved to be masters of mystery in the Wesleyan game as they kept the fans on the edge of their seats wondering if Southern would ever top the 100-point mark. The Salukis, after scoring their ninety-ninth point, took several shots from the field and four free throws before Clarence Smith finally broke the suspense by sinking a free throw to light up a three-digit figure on the scoreboard.

The United States Gymnastics Federation will hold its trials for the world's trampoline championship at 8 p.m., Jan. 27, in the Arena. The USGF will send a team of two men and two women to represent the United States at London on Jan. 28-31.

The public can purchase tickets for the trials at a cost of 75 cents each.

Sports Shorts

Another man who wouldn't win any popularity poll in Carbondale is Wesleyan's coach, Guy Strong. The Panthers' mentor became the first coach to have a technical called against him in the Arena, as he speared more of the game on his feet protesting the referee's decisions than he did on the bench observing the game.

Strange Banners Fly at Lentz Hall

Some of the strong spirit generated by the SIU-Edwardsville basketball game has been graphically represented by two "banners" flying in front of Thompson Point's Lentz Hall.

One banner, actually a towel, reads "Walt Frazier, SIU's high-man point man." The other banner says "BEAT EVANSTON.""
Meet Oklahomans

Woman Gymnasts
Face Stiff Battle

By Roy Franke

Probably the strongest team ever to challenge the Women's Gymnastic Team in Carbon­dale will be here Friday night when the Oklahoma City Woman's Team meets the local team at 8 p.m. in the Arena.

The Oklahoma club is touted as the best in the southwestern part of the nation and boasts team championship titles in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisi­ana to prove it.

But in Coach Herb Vogel's Women's Gymnastic Club, the queens of the southwest will probably be facing their stiffest competition. Vogel's gals are the defending national team champion all-around in both the vaulting and tumbling events.

The team may also be without Miss Schaenzer, the 1963 A.A.U. under-16 national title winner, who is recovering from a kidney infection and has not yet been released for either practice or competition.

Ready to go though will be veterans Janis Dunham, Irene Haworth, and Miss Daley as well as newcomers Judy Wills, Nancy Smith, and Mary Ellen Toth.

Vogel is expected to rely heavily on Miss Daley, the 1964 "Outstanding Canadian Female Athlete" and three-time - Canadian National Champion. The Saskatoon, Sask., native could win five of the evening's seven events.

Miss Haworth, another Sase­katoon native, may pick up the left side of the all-around as well as Miss Schaenzer. The most im­proved Southern gymnast may have moved from last position on the team all-around to tenth pole in the number three spot.

She won the vaulting event in the November meet and pushed Miss Daley for the all-around honors until the last event. Since November, she has reportedly improved her bar routine and should be in top shape tomorrow night.

Leading contender for the Oklahoma group, making their first appearance as a full team on this side of the Mis­sissippi, will be Debbie Bailey, a 5-5 1/2 blond. Miss Bailey boasts state titles in the all-around in both Oklahoma and Texas.

Other top threats for the visitors are expected to be Mickey Hester, runner-up in the Texas all-around in 1964; Kathy Hunter, southwest A.A.U. tumbling champion and vault­ing champion in 1963; Patty Dibleck, southwest A.A.U. tumbling champion and Meredith Kubanski, the junior champion all-around performer in the southwest A.A.U. last year.

Future Farmers

The Collegiate Chapter of Future Farmers of America will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 225 of the Agriculture Building.

Students Can Take Riding, Canoeing

The Department of Physical Education for Women has announced that horseback rid­ing PEW 377, and canoeing and boating, PEW 378, are open to any woman student who pays the fee.

These classes are elective courses in physical education and not a part of the General Studies requirement.

Sports Car Rally

Scheduled Sunday

The Grand Touring Auto Club will stage its first sports car rallye Sunday afternoon. Entrainants will meet in the parking lot south of the Arena at 12:30 p.m., with the rallye scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

The event will be under the direction of Mrs. Frances Walker, activities chairman of the club, and is open to the public. Trophies will be awarded to winning drivers and navigators.

Mrs. Walker said the rallye has been laid out with begin­ning rallyeists in mind, but will still provide a challenge to experienced drivers and navigators.

The club meets at 8 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month at Egge Motor Co. on Route 13 of Carbondale and is open to both sports car owners and persons with an interest in sports cars.
It's a Cliff Hanger, But Aces Edge SIU

By Joe Cook

A layup by Larry Humes of Evansville with four seconds left in the game carried the Purple Aces to an 80-79 victory over the hustling Salukis.

The defeat was a heart-breaker for the Salukis; they had come back from a seven-point deficit with three minutes remaining to gain a brief one-point lead on a steal by Dave Lee and a layup by Randy Goin with nine seconds remaining.

The shot by Goin set up the hectic finish with the bas­ket and scoring of Lee and captain Ralph Johnson, who controlled seven re­bounds, pushed the lead to three, and scoring of Lee and captain Ralph Johnson, who controlled seven re­bounds, pushed the lead to three.

Fouls handicapped the Salukis built up a 15-point lead only to see the Aces cut the lead to three points by intermission.

Humes was the high point man for the Aces with 37 points, Frazier for Southern came back from a five-point deficit to score 14 in the second half and finished as high scorer for the Salukis with 19 points.

The Salukis’ excitement was short lived as Humes made his game-winning shot.

Humes was the high point man for the Aces with 37 points.

Walt Frazier fell short.

The shot by Goin set up the final minutes found the Aces leading 39-36.

U.S. Olympic Swimmers Voted 'Team of the Year' in AP Poll

By Hugh Fullerton Jr.

Associated Press Sports Writer

"This is the greatest swimming and diving team ever assembled for any Olympics. It may be years, if ever, before we see another like it."

So said Dr. Harold Hazen, manager of the U.S. Olympic swimming team after his teen­age stars had completed a series of unprecedented trium­phs at Tokyo last October.

"It was a marvel of skill and stamina," he added.

An Associated Press panel of sports writers and broad­casters voted the team "Team of the Year" by naming the Olympic swimming squad the best of the year in the AP year-end poll.

The team consisted of 11 men, 10 of whom would win medals in these games.

The U.S. Olympic swim­mers and divers took 16 gold medals, 10 second-place silvers and five third-place bronze medals in the Tokyo Games, an unmatched harvest.

They broke world records or approached them in nearly every event.

In the voting, the Olympians outdistanced the St. Louis Cardinals, baseball’s World Series champions, by more than 2 to 1 in first-place ballots, 123 to 51. In point scoring on a 3-2-1 basis, the swimmers collected 476 points and the Cards 316.

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