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## The Daily Egyptian, February 25, 1964

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University  
Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 45 Tuesday, February 25, 1964 Number 95

## MIT Biologist to Lecture

SIU Club of Sigma Xi, society of scientists, will present Francis Otto Schmitt, biologist at Massachusetts Institute of Technology for more than 20 years, in a public lecture Friday evening in Morris Library Auditorium.

Dewey Amos, SIU assistant professor of geology in charge of the program, said Schmitt will speak on "Molecular and Systemic Aspects of the Problem of Memory" at the 8 p.m. meeting.

A native of St. Louis, Schmitt has been institute professor at MIT since 1955. He joined the school's faculty in 1941 as professor of biology and became head of the department the following year. Prior to that he was head of the Department of Zoology at Washington University, St. Louis, where he received his doctorate in physiology in 1927.

He also studied in London and Berlin.



# Saluki Cagers Win Season's Final

## Exam Schedule On Page 8

The final examination schedule for winter quarter has been prepared and is published on Page 8 of today's Daily Egyptian.

The schedule from the registrar's office shows finals starting on Wednesday, March 11, and continuing through Tuesday, March 17.

Examinations for one and two-credit hour courses will be held during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the formal final examination period.

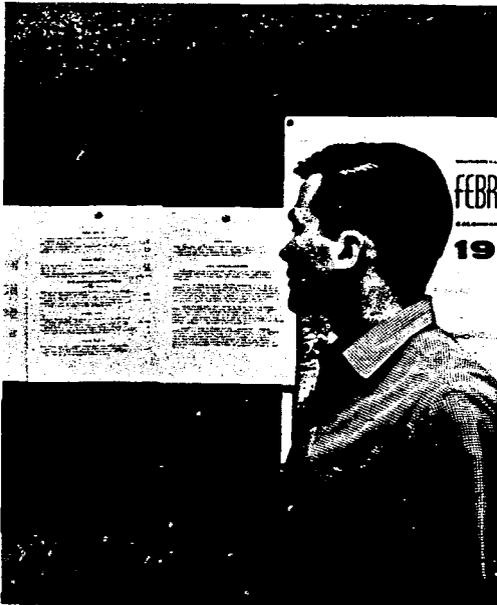
## New Loan Fund Established Here

Creation of a new revolving loan fund for students was announced today by Kenneth R. Miller, executive director of the SIU Foundation.

To be known as the C.A. Robertson Memorial, the fund was initiated with a check from the widow.

Robertson, a native of Flora, Ill., died Jan. 19 at Paducah, Ky. A 1923 graduate of Southern, he had served the past 12 years as a member of the SIU Foundation board of directors. He retired as manager after 33 years with the Paducah branch of the Hoe Supply Co., was past president of the Paducah Rotary Club, and an active worker in Boy Scouts. His four children attended Southern.

"Mr. Robertson was especially interested in helping needy students," Miller said. "During most of his service on the Foundation board he was a member of the scholarships and loans committee. Because of his interest in this field we have invited contributions to the C.A. Robertson Memorial fund, which will be administered by the Foundation to provide loans to students."



**BAD NEWS** — Paul Turry, a junior from Chicago, got the sad news yesterday when the final examination schedule was posted on campus bulletin boards. (Photo by Ed Delmastro)

## Driver of Car Fined \$25

# Crash Hurts Scooter Rider; Students Study Safety Code

Alan Parker of Lawrenceville, who sustained a broken left leg Saturday in an accident, remained in satisfactory condition yesterday at Doctors Hospital.

The 18-year-old SIU student was riding on a scooter driven by another student, Douglas Smith of Decatur, when they collided with a car at W. Grant and S. Thompson streets.

Driver of the auto, Thomas

C. Grace of Carbondale, was fined \$25 by the Jackson County Circuit Court magistrate on a charge of making an improper right turn.

Meanwhile, on the SIU campus, concerned students are attempting to draft a slate of safety measures and rules for consideration by the Student Council.

Dean Zaleski said the move is solely student-orientated.

## Defeat Kentucky Wesleyan; Still No Tournament Bid

By Alan Goldfarb

In a must game last night, Southern's basketball team pulled out an upset victory over seventh ranked Kentucky Wesleyan at Bowen Gym, 81-77.

In the last regular season ball game for the Salukis, Joe Ramsey emerged the hero as he scored a career high of 30 points to keep Southern's hopes of an NCAA bid alive.

Ramsey only needed four points, however--the last four he put through with 54 seconds left to sew up the game for SIU in the hotly contested game which was tied 13 times.

The Salukis trailed at the intermission by four points after blowing a seven point lead with seven minutes to go but Southern roared back in the second half as Duane Warning picked up the slack that was left by Ramsey's inability to hit.

Warning scored 12 of his 14 points in the first ten minutes of the second stanza to keep the Salukis on an even keel with the Panthers as the lead changed hands with every basket.

Then it was Ramsey's turn again. Ramsey along with Paul Henry, who closed out the Salukis on top by two points in the waning minutes of play.

With the Salukis leading, 77-75 with 2:09 remaining, Southern went into a stall until they broke Ramsey loose with 54 seconds left. The Panthers came back with another basket and then Ramsey put the game on ice with an easy layup with just 17 seconds remaining.

The Salukis ended their regular season play with a 15-9 record and are still awaiting word from the NCAA as to whether or not Southern will get a bid.

The Panthers lost only six games in 16 outings and are slated to go to the NCAA regional at Durham, N.C. March 5. Two sensational freshman kept the Panthers in the game as Charley Taylor and Mike Redd hit for 28 and 22 points respectively.

Henry followed Ramsey in the scoring column with 21 points, and Eldon Bigham, also playing his final regular season game, chipped in with five. Little Eddie Blythe, who will also be lost due to graduation did not see any action last night.

In the preliminary contest, Southern's freshman closed out its season with a 122-91 win over the Wesleyan frosh in a game marred with 47 personal fouls not including five technicals called on Panther coach, Guy Strong. Strong was ejected from the Gym.

## Magazine Article Describes Saluki

The Saluki, mascot of SIU, was one of a number of relatively rare breeds of dogs mentioned in a Time magazine feature story in the Feb. 21 edition.

The story described a number of breeds that are relatively few in number in the United States.

The Time story calls the saluki "the world's oldest dog... which appears in Sumerian carvings as early as 6,000 B.C. The Arabs call him 'el Hor' (the noble one) and use him to hunt gazelles."

Another unusual dog mentioned in the story is the Rhodesian ridgeback, "an African lion dog that must be patted from tail to head because his fur grows that way."

## SIU Singer Wins St. Louis Contest

Ludlow Hallman, graduate student in music and a voice student of Marjorie Lawrence, won the vocalist competition of the Young Artists' Competition in St. Louis Sunday.

## Summer Catalogue Will Be Out Late

The SIU summer class-schedule catalogues will be out, but they'll be late.

Due to a delay caused by switching some classes from an eight to a 12-week schedule, and the Board of Trustees' delay in approving the change, actual production of the bulletins could not begin.

Though late, the catalogues will be out "sometime in April."

Hallman, a native of Dayton, Ohio, recently sang a leading role in the SIU Opera Workshop's production of "The Marriage of Figaro." He competed against 19 other singers from a 300-mile radius of St. Louis for a \$50 cash prize and an appearance with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

Hallman, a baritone, will appear with the St. Louis Symphony on April 5. The symphony will be conducted by Eleazar de Carvalho and the concert will be part of the bicentennial of the city of St. Louis.

A graduate of Oberlin College, Hallman spent a year studying voice at the Mozarteum in Austria before coming

to SIU to study with Miss Lawrence, a former Metropolitan Opera soprano.

In the St. Louis competition, Hallman sang three selections including the Count's aria from Act Three of "The Marriage of Figaro" which he had performed here earlier.

Hallman was one of six SIU singers to compete Sunday. The others were Judith Sablotny, Deanna Stevenson, James Mannon, Janet S. Proctor and Linda Covick.

In other sections of the competition for piano and strings, two SIU music faculty members acted as judges. Edwin Warren was a judge in the piano competition and John Kendall was a judge for strings.



**VOICE WINNER** — Ludlow Hallman, standing, discusses award with Marjorie Lawrence and chairman Robert E. Mueller.

But Not for Herib

# This Sort of Thing Is Fine for oliveR

By John Matheson

Whatever else his scholastic or political accomplishments, Prof. Revilo (short i) P. Oliver of the University of Illinois may have unwittingly set off a new naming trend for 100 per cent Americans. It has been well established that Revilo, spelled from right to left, comes out oliveR. In

full, the name comes out revilo P. oliveR, if one proceeds from the left and reverses the order of things.

This works out quite well with a last name like Oliver. But the backward-spelling procedure is less successful with a last name like Birch. Who could handle a first name like Herib? Or Welch spelled backwards--Hclew?

It works fine with Anna. Anna.

Another possibility for examination is Rockwell. Llewkor. Not so good. Smith yields Htrims and this is equally unpronounceable.

Moving away from the far right, Goldwater spelled backwards comes out Retawdlog. This comes closer to making some sense but this might work better by using the chemical symbols, AuH<sub>2</sub>O for coming up with O<sub>2</sub>HuA. Very close to Oahu, which is pretty far out from the mainland.

This works fairly smoothly for a name like Illini--Inilli, or even Saluki--Ikulas.

But for a wide range of American names the results are less than favorable. Johnson --- Noshnoj; Dirksen --- Neskrid; Kerner --- Renrek.

Noshnoj B. Johnson, Neskrid M. Dirksen, Renrek Kerner. Nothing quite matches the ring of Revilo P. Oliver.

## Thieves Seeking Better Pickings

Small-time or petty thieves have seemingly deserted SIU for greener pastures, a Security Office spokesman noted Friday.

Although there are occasional cases of both minor and major crimes on campus, the number is lower than would be expected with the size of the current student population.

Bicycles, for a time, were taken constantly, but students began chaining them up and the number of cases reported dropped immediately.



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JAY GRABBE, LEFT, AND HOWARD STREIFFORD PORTRAY GENERALS GRANT AND LEE IN A SCENE FROM 'THURBER CARNIVAL'

Something More Than Laughs

# Come-to-Life Thurber Cartoons Let Viewers See Themselves

By Ric Cox

U-neat, That's the word for "A Thurber Carnival," presented last weekend by SIU's Interpreter's Theatre.

Logic will tell you that you can't combine poor facilities, ill-prepared performers and a slow-moving script into a successful production, but your attendance at the Thurber Carnival would have told you differently.

Despite the above-mentioned faults, the come-to-life cartoons and essays of James Thurber gave members of the audience an enlightening and entertaining glance at themselves and their fellowmen.

The unique style of presentation, a mixture of oral interpretation and full-scale theater, effectively delivered the humor of Thurber, and when combined with a talented cast, produced a laughable evening.

As director Gary Shriver had noted earlier, "If they come just to laugh, that's fine. But the thing is, there's something deeper."

And that's the part we enjoyed most. Nothing is more pleasing of comedy, than to discover that learning can be fun. And laughing at oneself was, in my opinion, the most enjoyable part of the evening.

## DAILY EGYPTIAN

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The precisely executed word dances, presented as though one were picking up bits of conversation at a cocktail party, were unique in their presentation, as well as in their humor.

The six word dancers formed a talented sextet, and could have merited well on the first syllable alone. Merle Ann Stahlberg, Mary Lou Randles and Barbara Bennett hardly gave the male members of the audience a chance to take their eyes off the stage, with their "attractive humor."

Only one of the sextet, Dave Mabry, failed to keep pace with the quick - with - the - wit dancers. His slow-minded hesitance provided many laughs throughout the rest of the performance, however, and his roles as the 4th Prince, Lee's Aid and Benbow won him countless laughs. His acting seemed nil; he was so natural for the parts.

## Geophysicist Smith To Lecture Today; Movie Wednesday

Waldo E. Smith, executive secretary of the American Geophysical Union, will deliver two free public lectures at SIU today and Wednesday.

His first talk, "The New Era in Geophysics," will be at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 174 of the SIU Agriculture Building. At 8 p.m. Wednesday in Morris Library auditorium he will show a movie, "The Hidden Earth," and discuss "Project Mohole."

Smith, who has held his present position with the American Geophysical Union for 18 years, also is a national director of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

During the last three years, following the great expansion in geophysical work touched off by the International Geophysical Year, he has been visiting college and university campuses across the country lecturing on "the new era" in geophysics.

Smith's visit at Southern is sponsored by the physics department.

The "Four Fables of Our Time" were amusing slants on the morals of fables, and although they were each performed excellently, the credit must be given to Thurber himself.

Thurber's stage appearance, however, was something less than excellent. Howard Streifford, portraying Thurber, hardly did justice to the humorist-essayist. It appeared he had neglected his homework and was forced to read his part, in the longest and least-entertaining segment, "File and Forget," (a good suggestion, at that).

Wally Sterling tried the same stunt in his monologue, "Nine Needles." The result wasn't so sharp; a dull lecture, in fact. He repented of his unpardonable sin, however, with his portrayal of Walter Mitty. He was never more witty. Like Mabry, he was a natural for his role.

The Lemmings and globs flobered on stage and gave spectators a glimpse of satire, but the best piece of satire was presented through a series of slides of Thurber cartoons, entitled "World War XII." Actually, it wasn't too funny. Unfortunately, it was too true.

The most hilarious scene was undoubtedly "Mr. Preble Gets Rid of His Wife." Howard Streifford and Marilyn Koch teamed up in comical man-wife situation which portrayed man's innocence, or should we say, ignorance.

Physical facilities of the auditorium handicapped the performance somewhat. As Shriver described Davis Auditorium: "the beautiful auditorium with a horrible 7 1/2-foot deep stage." The 63 characters were portrayed by 19 performers "and if you don't think that ain't fun,"--try to fitting them onto the stage, said Shriver.

The technical elements--who even noticed?--were purposefully kept to a minimum and their simplicity further de-emphasized them into an attractive and useful set.

The over-all performance was delightful and succeeded in presenting the campus audience with a new and welcome type of theater.

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Activities

# Theta Xi Variety Show Practice Opens Today

Zeta Phi Eta will meet at 10 a.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Inorganic Chemistry Seminar will take place at 4 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

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

The Women's Recreation Association's House Basketball will meet at 4 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium.

The Women's Recreation Association's Fencing Club will meet in Room 110 of Old Main.

The University Center Programming Board Displays Committee will meet at 7 p.m. in Room F of the University Center.

The University Center Programming Board Special Interests Committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The Spring Festival Steering Committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Theta Xi Variety Show Rehearsal will begin at 5:30 p.m. in Furr Auditorium of University School.

The Southern Acres Residence Halls Council will meet at 9:30 p.m. in the Vocational Technical Institute Office.

There will be an Activities Development staff meeting at 9:30 a.m. in Room B of the University Center.

"Ernest in Love" will rehearse at 6:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Building Arena.

The Placement Service will meet from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. in Rooms C and H of the University Center.

The Saluki Flying Club will be selling flight tickets from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

## Speech Problem To Be Discussed

Wendell Johnson, professor of speech pathology and psychology at the State University of Iowa, will speak at 2 p.m. today in Ballroom C of the University Center.

Eugene J. Brutton, associate professor of speech correction, will assist Johnson in his presentation on "The Onset, Development and Maintenance of Stuttering."

Johnson, who is past president of the American Speech and Hearing Association, has also been editor of the "Journal of Speech and Hearing Disorders."

Currently, Johnson is a diplomat in clinical psychology and a fellow of the American Psychological Association.

Johnson is also an author. He has written "People in Quandries," "Your Most Enchanted Listener," "Stuttering in Children and Adults" and "Speech Handicapped School Children."

Johnson is appearing at SIU through the efforts of the Department of Speech Correction, Pathology and Audiology.

## Pre-Law Club Meets Today

SIU Pre-Law Club will hold its quarterly business meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Room E of the University Center.

After the business meeting, which will include a report by the nominating committee, a historical study of primitive society and the evolution of law will be discussed. The study includes primitive methods of resolving legal issues and earlier practices and developments in the concept of arbitration.

Prospective Pre-Law Club members are invited to attend.

## 800 Income Tax Forms Unclaimed

Some 800 student workers have not picked up their W-2 income tax deduction forms, according to the Personnel Office.

## Educators Attend Meet

Four members of the School of Home Economics faculty will attend the Central Regional Home Economics Teacher Education Conference next Monday through Thursday in Chicago.

They are Phyllis Bubnas, Anne Chase, Dorothy Keenan and Vesta Morgan, all of the Home Economics Education Department.

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## WSIU Carries Presentation By Canadian Writers Today

The "Writers of Canada" will give a half-hour presentation over WSIU-Radio at 3 p.m.

Other highlights:

1 p.m. Afternoon Serenade. An afternoon of pleasant music.

## Physicist Will Discuss Paradox

Richard L. Linster, assistant professor of physics, will discuss "The Einstein-Rosen-Podolsky Paradox" at the Physics Colloquium Thursday.

The Colloquium, one of a series, is scheduled for 10 a.m. in Room 309 of the Parkinson Building.

Linster is a "theoretical physicist specializing in the relativistic field theory," according to Martin J. Arvin, professor of physics.

## Reference List Made Available

A 12-page listing of reference books in paperback editions are available free in Room 323 of the Wham Education Building.

## Hollywood Takes TV Spotlight

"Hollywood: The Fabulous Era" is traced through behind-the-scenes film tonight at 8:30 over WSIU-TV.

Other highlights:

5:00 p.m. A fencing coach from Ohio State University will demonstrate the art of fencing on What's New.

7:00 p.m. The Big Picture presents a film from the U.S. Army.

7:30 p.m. "Overland to Katmandu." Graduate students journey from France to Singapore on Bold Journey.

8:00 p.m. On Great Decisions--1964, "France and the West" is viewed.

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Associated Press News Roundup

# Texas Court Refuses Test on TV Jurors

AUSTIN, Tex. -- The Texas Supreme Court refused Monday to bear arguments that television viewers who saw Jack Ruby shoot Lee Harvey Oswald were disqualified to serve as jurors in the murder trial of the Dallas night club operator.

A representative for Ruby's legal counsel asked the court for a hearing on an order that would ban any prospective juror who saw the shooting on television.

The request for the hearing was presented by William VanDercreek, an attorney and a professor at the Southern Methodist University School of Law.

A court spokesman pointed out that the request for a writ actually was a request for interpretation of state laws concerning selection of jurors.

The third juror, a woman, was sworn in Monday in the murder trial.

The newest juror is Mrs. Mildred McCollum, mother of six and a secretary for a building contractor.

Under questioning, she said she saw part of the televised scene in which Ruby killed Lee Harvey Oswald. Mrs. McCollum described her feelings when President Kennedy was killed in Dallas, allegedly by Oswald, in the words, "I would say a shock."

# U.S., Panama Resume Talks

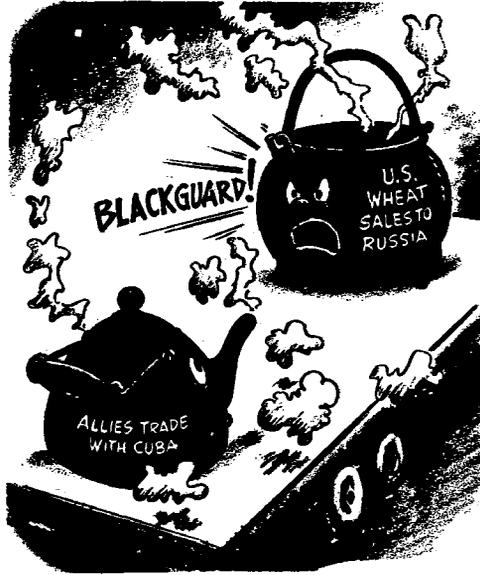
WASHINGTON--The United States and Panama have resumed secret talks aimed at solving their controversy over the Panama Canal, a qualified Latin-American source reported Monday.

A meeting between the two nations' ambassadors to the Organization of American States, Ellsworth Bunker of

the United States and Miguel G. Moreno of Panama, took place over the weekend at the Paraguayan Embassy, the source said.

Ambassador Juan Plate of Paraguay heads a five-member OAS delegation sent to investigate on the spot Panama's charge of aggression by the United States.

### THE POT AND THE KETTLE



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

# Malaysia Fears Indonesian Attack

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia--Prime Minister Tunka Abdul Rahman declared Monday Indonesia is mounting "acts of physical aggression

against Malaysia and hostilities may break out any time.

Rahman referred to the grave situation along the 800-mile frontier between the Malaysian states of Sarawak and Sabah, and Indonesia in the island of Borneo.

"The acts of physical aggression mounted under the guise of 'confrontation' could explode into a disaster of major proportions," Rahman told the opening session of the Council on World Tensions, a group of private citizens from 18 nations in Asia, Africa, Latin America and the United States.

# McNamara Plans Trip To Viet Nam

WASHINGTON -- The Johnson administration established a high-level interagency committee Monday to coordinate U.S. policy and operations in South Viet Nam.

And it was disclosed that Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara will go to Saigon soon, possibly this weekend. It will be his second visit to South Viet Nam in less than three months.

Informed sources indicated that McNamara will discuss with military and diplomatic officials the question of possible military operations in North Viet Nam.

"This is not a new subject," one authority said. He said this possibility has been under discussion over the past three years.

Many military men long have felt that the war ought to be carried to North Viet Nam and over into Laos where the Communists have supply dumps.

However, civilian authorities always have exerted a restraining influence on grounds it might be dangerous to expand the war.

White House sources disclosed plans for McNamara's trip but said it does not indicate any new crisis or blow-up.

These sources described the trip as another in a series by McNamara to keep in close personal touch with developments in Viet Nam.

William H. Sullivan, 41, a career diplomat, was named to head the interagency committee and to serve as special assistant to Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

# Cyprus Debate to Resume At U.N. After Weekend Talks

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.--U.N. Secretary-General U. Thant reached a crucial stage Monday in diplomatic talks on his plan to ease the crisis on the smoldering island of Cyprus.

Thant brought British delegate Sir Patrick Dean and Cypriot Foreign Minister Spros Kyprianou together for the first time in a 90-minute Sunday conference in his office.

One U.N. diplomat said Thant had reached a "difficult stage" in his effort to get agreement on an international peace force for Cyprus.

buttoned up before the Security Council resumes debate today on the crisis.

Thant's efforts were reported snagged by a dispute over whether any Cyprus resolution submitted to the 11-nation council should mention the 1960 treaty of guarantee that accompanied the island's grant of independence from Britain.

Dispatches from Cyprus said the Mediterranean island is turning into a vast armed camp as thousands of young men and some women on both sides received weapons training.

The Greek Cypriots said they were preparing to repel threatened invasion from Turkey, 40 miles off the island's north coast.

Turkish Cypriots said they were getting ready to repel a Greek attack.

# Chicago School Boycott Set Today

CHICAGO -- Chicago's Negro community, split over the planned school boycott, was fogged with the atmosphere of a political scrap Monday.

Last minute preparations for today's walkout continued despite a bomb scare at boycott headquarters. Boycott leader Lawrence Laundry predicted 100,000 or more pupils will stay away from their public school classes.

This estimate is less than half the number which was absent in the first one-day walkout demonstration against alleged segregation in the schools.

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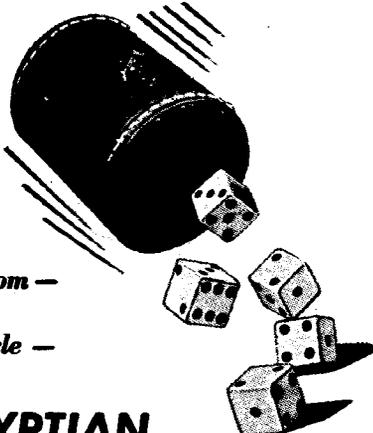
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# Priest From Ireland, Via Africa, Studies at SIU

## Journalism Work to Assist Nigeria Church Publication

The Rev. John Ralph was preparing to begin Mass in a mission church in Nigeria. He was following the altar boy from the sacristy when the boy paused; the priest stopped to see what the boy was looking at and Father Ralph then noticed the snake over the doorway through which they were to pass.

This was but one of the recollections of the Irish priest who is now a student at SIU. His is a story of a boyhood and preparation for the priesthood in his native Ireland, and his service since 1955 as a missionary in Nigeria.

His travels have now brought him to the heartland of the United States, where he is taking advanced work in journalism at SIU. The purpose is to afford him training in church-publication work.

He is a member of St. Patrick's Missionary Society, an Irish order whose members are mostly stationed in Kenya and Nigeria.

Father Ralph was born in Newtownforbus, County Longford, in the central area of Ireland, in 1929. He described it as a small village where he grew up in a family that included two brothers and two sisters; their father was a grocer in the community.

He said his vocation for the priesthood started at boyhood, and after completion of his secondary education at age 18, he applied for admission to this order. He was accepted at St. Patrick's Major Seminary at Kiltegan in September, 1948, and started his seven years' preparation for the priesthood.

He was ordained on Easter Sunday, April 10, 1955, and said his first Mass in his home church.

Later that year, he was assigned to Nigeria.

His first assignment was a

parish with two other priests; later he was given a section of that parish. His area totaled about 36 square miles of relatively primitive area that did not conform to his preconception of jungle.

"We call it the bush, as distinct from being in town," he explained. This part of Nigeria was very flat, and largely covered by palm trees, he said.

His section included about 20 villages with populations ranging from 300 to 2,000; mission churches had been established in 17 of the 20. The churches were largely constructed of mud and bamboo, with mat roof made from palm tree leaves.

The size of the parish posed some problems for Father Ralph. Each month, he organized what he called "a bush tour" and this was first by motorcycle and later by Volkswagen. He attempted to reach each of the 17 churches at least once a month.

His parishioners learned English in school, but Father Ralph had to know enough of the native dialects for use in the confessional, for example, and for other purposes.

However, he delivered his sermons in English. He was aided by an interpreter and he pointed out that this had the effect of doubling the length of the sermons "but the people didn't mind."

Sociologically, the people were nomadic in the remote areas that included numerous elephants, monkeys, some leopards, a variety of snakes, and insects.

These are part of the story. For example, Father Ralph recalled another priest who had started Mass when he was attacked by a swarm of insects. The priest had to leave and rid himself of them.

On another bush tour, he slept during the night on a



RALPH MCCOY, DIRECTOR OF LIBRARIES, AND FATHER JOHN RALPH IN A SEMINAR ON CENSORSHIP

canvas cot. When he arose in the morning, he discovered a snake under his bed.

At one time, he was also administrator of six schools with about 50 teachers. Part of the work involved paying the teachers.

He was introduced to publications work in 1961, when he was sent to a port community in Nigeria to relieve the priest-editor, who went home on leave to Ireland.

In addition to this temporary editorship of the magazine, "Catholic Life," Father Ralph had incidental duties. One of them was the chaplaincy at a prison, where he attended a number of executions by hanging.

In 1962, Father Ralph went home on leave, but he returned in 1963 to relieve another priest stationed in a remote area. After three months there, he was reassigned to "Catholic Life" with parish duties on the weekends.

## Nearly Ton of Mail Distributed Here Each Day by Campus Post Office

Everyone knows the code of the mailman: "The mail must go through." Sunny or rainy, snowy or bright, it makes no difference, and the SIU student mailmen are no exceptions.

Manned by three civil service employees and 32 student employees, including 18 mail carriers, the SIU Post Office handles some 28 tons of mail a month.

Each day at 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. the SIU post office receives its mail from the Carbondale post office. The mail is sorted and distributed among carriers on nine routes, eight on campus and one at VII.

According to Mrs. Katherine McCluckie, mailing service supervisor, one of the biggest problems is that people fail to address campus mail completely.

Surprisingly enough, dogs usually bear a particular dislike to mail.

The mailmen are, however, confronted with still other problems.

One student mailman delivering his route set his mail down on a patch white

he went next door with a handful of letters. When he returned the mail sack was gone.



KATHERINE McCLUCKIE

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Panic-stricken, he went inside the office to see if someone had taken it in. The mail was there, but so was an unknown guard who refused to give the poor mailman his sack of mail.

Finally, one of the supervisors of the post office was called in to get the mail back. After a lengthy discussion, the stranger finally consented. He was "protecting government mail." (From the mailman?)

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- I hadn't thought of those specifically. What I had in mind was a job where they give you a lot of assistants. I think that would be nice.  
Very nice. Maybe they could start you off at a hundred grand a year.
- Well, I did run an extremely successful Nickel-a-Fickle sale.  
Don't forget to demand plenty of stock options.
- You think maybe I should lower my sights a little.  
I'm afraid to tell you what I think.
- I'd be willing to settle for a vice-presidency.  
Look—why don't you see if you can qualify for one of Equitable's executive training programs. The work is interesting, the pay is good. And if you prove you have the ability, you may very well be promoted to a higher position.
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# Beyond Magic Wandsmanship

"If we had a magic wand and could grant Southern Illinois University anything you wished, what would you request?"

That question, put to student leaders last month by members of a doctoral accreditation team from the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, came to mind Friday. Henry Dan Piper, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, was analyzing the reasons why SIU was denied a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Lack of student interest in the organization was a major factor, Dean Piper says.

At the earlier North Central meeting students had suggested the usual improvements -- faculty salaries, research opportunities, physical facilities. A significant point, however, was that which one young lady made. A worthy use for the accreditors' magic wand would be to inspire greater student motivation, she suggested.

We grant you--student motivation is a subject as frequently discussed on college campuses as the weather--and probably with even less result.

A glance through exchange newspapers from other campuses or through old files of the Egyptian will show editorial writers elsewhere bemoaning the same sin.

However, there are grounds for the criticism of student motivation at SIU. A tale circulated on campus at the time the Phi Beta Kappa team was here indicates the student body may quietly agree. The team reportedly had waylaid a student not far from the Southern Playhouse.

"Where is the Library?" they asked. The student replied that he did not know.

Whether or not the tale is true is unimportant. That students could tell--and perhaps believe-- such a story about each other is.

Other symptoms are minute, perhaps, but telling: the

drumbeating necessary to stir up attendance at "cultural" events; the sleazy cut off sweatshirts and boley tennis shoes seen too often in classes; the sloppy care some exercise with University Center facilities; the quagmires where there used to be grass before campus Dan'l Boones, too tired to use sidewalks, started breaking new trails.

In one sense, rejection by Phi Beta Kappa is hardly the end of the world for SIU. Likewise, if SIU should fail to win North Central recognition for its doctoral programs, the University will carry on.

Indeed, the very factors that make SIU at present less than ideal Phi Beta Kappa material are intimately related to some of the University's strengths. If students have been slow to adopt the dress and habits of students at older, traditional schools, it is also true that many of them are here because only the low costs and abundant student jobs make it possible for them to earn a college education.

Rapid growth of the University has demanded immediate

Gus Bode...



Gus expects grades will really rise now that a certain bistro on the banks of the Big Muddy has closed.

solution of problems that leave little time for promotion of quality education. We are proud, too, of a spirit of experimentation that has prevented SIU from settling into a traditional pattern such as Phi Beta Kappa no doubt seeks--and which may never be present here, no matter how good and respected the degree may be someday.

At the same time, this is no justification for a stand-pat attitude. However, magic wandsmanship is hardly the answer. Only students themselves can generate the attitudes that will earn SIU the accreditations so important for the reputation of their degrees. If students will inspire the wish to push forward, the University certainly will do so.

Nick Pasqual

# Public Right to Question

I must congratulate you, Mr. Clark; you have shown not only ability to read the printed word, but also the unprinted word. The only phrase to describe your reply ("Motives of Peace Union in ROTC Issue Defended," Feb. 6) to my earlier letter is your own, "wholly irresponsible." Please let me add another, "ridiculous."

It seems strange that your "only four" Student Peace Union members who were "working for the abolishment of compulsory ROTC...alone" were so insignificant and so dedicated that Bill Moore had to force their resignation (and yours, Mr. Clark.) on grounds that "they were giving the CACR a bad image." Strange how those insignificant four members almost discredited the Committee to Abolish Compulsory ROTC by their mere presence.

Your "smear campaign"

accusation seemed to be the high point in your letter. It was the most ungrounded, rash statement in the entire letter.

Let me refresh your memory. My letter first presented a brief rundown on CACR's history, including the fact that you, the SPU president, and other SPU members joined immediately after the picket on President Morris's house. It went on to ask if CACR was representing the majority of the students, and if it had fallen into the hands of the SPU--completely honest questions that should have been on the lips of every interested student.

If you and SPU feel that public questioning of public events constitutes a "smear campaign," then I seriously question your motives. I am fully aware of SPU efforts to "ban the bomb," but I was unaware that it was against freedom of speech. It appears so when you denounce honest questions as the start of a "smear campaign."

To attempt to keep the truth alive, I wish to point out that my letter was an attempt to determine SPU's part in CACR not an attempt to "start a movement in favor of compulsory ROTC," as anyone who read the letter could see plainly.

Mr. Clark, I strongly suggest that in the future you carefully read the newspapers, and I mean the print, not what you want to read.

Voltaire once said, "I may not agree with what you have to say, but I would die defending your right to say it." I would like to add--I also will not slander you, merely because I do not like your questions.

Gene Nelson

# Running Debate on Shelley, Etc. Goes Another Round

After reading the lengthy and somewhat tearful rejoinder by the learned member of the English Department, ("Instructor's Answer: Writing Here Would Shock Shelley," Feb. 18), I became quite convinced that bre-yi must indeed be the soul of wit. With this consideration, I shall confine my comment to three brief points.

First, I was stunned at the good professor's comment that I had barged into a committee meeting. To barge, according to Webster's International Dictionary, means to thrust or to lunge, and I must assure my well-meaning antagonist that I did not thrust or lunge myself into a meeting which might have damaged school property. I merely opened a door and left after a brief request for assistance.

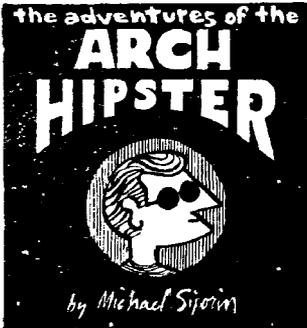
Secondly, the purpose was merely to see if the example of Shelley's writing would have been good enough to pass him in English 101 had he taken

the course here at SIU. Since I found that the unfortunate writer would not have passed, it created some doubt as to the chances of English students. To have stated this purpose before hand would quite certainly have ruined the results. When the answers were given to me they were simply reported as fact. I certainly would not have done so had I been told that the eminent instructor was about to make some "spontaneous, harried remarks."

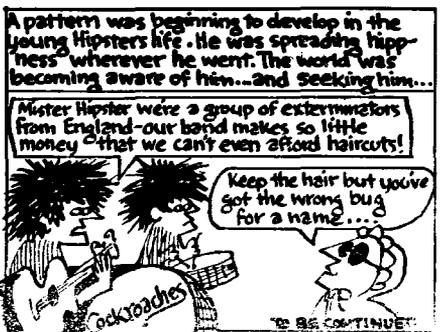
Finally, the results indicated that poor Mr. Shelley has failed English 101, and I further believe that some future Shelley might have had his light of inspiration snuffed out by a similar dogmatic branding of failure. However, because of his statement of criticism, I hold the instructor in high regard even though his verbose indictment showed only vague resemblance to an expression of logical, critical thinking.

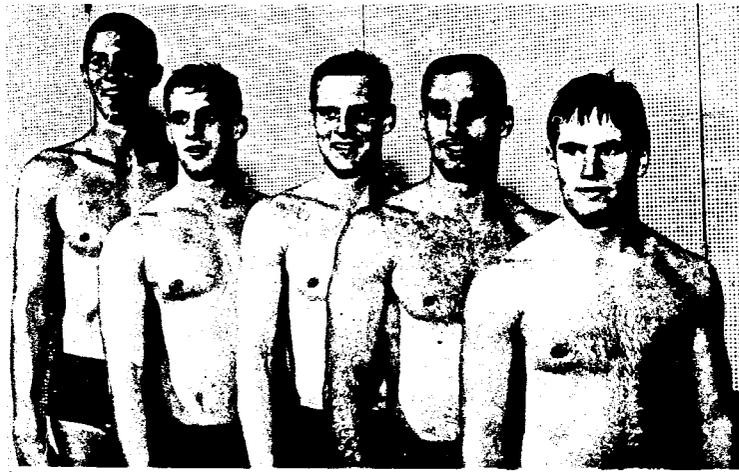
David Hansen

Our high school principal has a rule that students are not to run to get in the lunchroom line. They don't exactly violate it; they've developed a new gait, between a trot and a fast walk--guess you'd call it a tralk. Crossett (Ark.) News Observer



Approximately four hours after being born the Arch Hipster realized he had assimilated everything that his parents could teach him. So he decided to go out into the big square world (although at the time it was generally believed that the world was round)





SIU SWIMMERS WHO COMPETED SATURDAY WERE (LEFT TO RIGHT): THOM McANENEY, SKIP GREEN, JACK SCHILTZ, TED PETRAS, AND DAVE WINFIELD.

## Touted Hoosiers Dunk Salukis, Register 38th Straight Victory

By Richard LaSusa

Double victories by Southern's Thom McAneney and Darrell Green were chalked-up in vain here Saturday, as Indiana's high-powered Hoosiers easily dumped SIU's swimmers, 57-38, before one of the largest home crowds in Saluki swimming history. More than 400 persons packed the 300-seat University School pool and watched Indiana's classy defending Big Ten champions sweep six of 11 events and hand Ralph Casey's Salukis their first double defeat of the season.

The story of the meet, in which six new pool records were established, was Indiana's tremendous depth and Southern's lack of it. Four of the Hoosiers' five individual victories were registered by reserve sophomores.

SIU's McAneney was one of the stars of the meet as he won both the 200 and 500-yard freestyle events and anchored the winning freestyle relay team. The big sophomore from Miami Beach, Fla., turned in a time of 1:46.7 in the 500 to top his old school and pool mark of 1:47.6 set earlier this season.

Green added to the Saluki cause by winning the 50 and

### Chicago Meet To End Season

Southern's undefeated freshman swimming team will travel to Chicago to meet Fenwick High School this Saturday. Previously it had been incorrectly announced that the meet was scheduled for last Sunday.

Saturday's contest will be the final dual meet of the season for the Saluki yearlings.

### Zoology Seminar

Thomas R. Gholson of McLeansboro will talk on "The Big Bad Wolf" at the Zoology senior seminar slated for 4 p.m. Tuesday in Room 205 of the Life Science Building.

100-yard freestyle races and swimming a leg on the winning 400-yard freestyle relay team, which recorded a time of 3:20.3 to eclipse the old pool record of 3:22 set by Cincinnati in 1962.

The top individual performances turned in by the Hoosiers were by Fred Schmidt in the 200-yard butterfly and Ralph Kendricks in the 200-yard individual medley. Schmidt smashed the old pool butterfly mark of 2:01.8 by swimming the distance in 1:56.9, while Kendricks swam the medley in a quick 2:01.5 to break the pool standard of 2:02.6, set by SIU's Jack Schiltz earlier this season. Schiltz placed second in the event Saturday.

Indiana's Tom Trecheway also swam the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:16.1 for a new pool record, while the Hoosier medley relay team logged a record time of 3:41.2 to break the pool mark of

## Thinclads Place 2nd as Woods, Cornell Perform Brilliantly

Southern's track team didn't push Western Michigan for the team title, but top performances by Bill Cornell and George Woods highlighted a quadrangular indoor meet at Kalamazoo Saturday.

The Salukis finished a distant second to the Broncos, but outpointed Wheaton College and Ashland. The point total didn't matter, as Cornell lowered Western Michigan's fieldhouse mark in the 1,000-yard run, previously held by the world's fastest indoor miler, Tom O'Hara. Cornell shattered the mark by seven-tenths of a second, turning in a time of 2:11.0. Chicago Loyola's O'Hara set a new indoor record in the mile last week in New York's Madison Square Garden with a phenomenal clocking of 3:56.6. George Woods won the shot

put event with the best toss of his career of 59 feet. The toss was also a fieldhouse record and broke Woods' own SIU record of 58-9 3/4. Woods is slowly reaching that magic 60-foot mark.

Herman Gary tied a fieldhouse record in the 60-yard high hurdles with a fast time of 7.4 seconds.

Jim Lee and Al Ackman won freshmen events in the 60-yard dash and mile, respectively. Lee turned the trick in 6.3, four-tenths of a second off the world mark and Ackman ran the mile in 4:26.8.

## Gymnasts Romp to Victories Over Two Colorado Schools

The largest crowd in the history of University of Denver gymnastics witnessed the first loss handed the Pioneers in four years -- after 34 straight victories -- Saturday night.

Southern's gymnasts administered the blow to the partisan crowd of 3,500, as the Salukis extended their own victory streak of three years to 26 by winning, 61-50.

The Salukis had an easier time the night before in Boulder, as the skeleton squad of only five performers handled the University of Colorado, 66-46.

In coping their seventh and eighth wins of the season, the Salukis captured 12 of the 14 events, with the two losses coming in the only two events Bill Meade did not enter his squad, the trampoline.

Rusty Mitchell and Bill Wolf had field days, as Mitchell racked up five blue ribbons and Wolf four. Mitchell took both free exercise events, both tumbling events and added a first in the parallel bars against Denver.

Wolf took both high bar and

still rings competition while his brother Dennis took the parallel bars against the Buffaloes Friday night.

Steve Pasternak was the other first-place winner for the Salukis, with two firsts in the side horse events.

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# Final Exam Schedule

## Wednesday, March 11

12 o'clock classes.....7:50  
Accounting 251, 252, 253, 352 and Chemistry 111, 112, 240.....10:10  
1 o'clock classes.....12:50  
GSD 108, 109, 114, 115.....3:10

## Thursday, March 12

9 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday.....7:50  
GSD 103.....10:10  
4 o'clock classes.....12:50  
GSC 102.....3:10

## Friday, March 13

11 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday.....7:50  
GSA 101.....10:10  
2 o'clock classes.....12:50  
GSD 100, 101, 102.....3:10

## Saturday, March 14

8 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday.....7:50  
9 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday.....10:00  
11 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday.....1:00  
Classes which meet only on Saturday Morning. Examinations will start at the same times as the class sessions ordinarily start.

## Monday, March 16

8 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday.....7:50  
GSB 103 and Geography 324.....10:10  
3 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday.....12:50  
GSA 201, 202, 203.....3:10

## Tuesday, March 17

10 o'clock classes.....7:50  
GSB 101, 102.....10:10  
GSA 102, 103.....12:50  
Make-up examination period for students whose petitions have been approved by their academic dean.....3:00

### Examination Schedule for Evening Classes

#### Wednesday, March 11

Five-hour classes which meet during the second period (7:35-9:00 p.m.) on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday.....6:00  
Four, three, two, and one-hour classes which meet during the second period (7:35-9:00 or 9:15 p.m.) on Monday and/or Wednesday.....6:00  
Classes which meet only on Wednesday night. Examinations will start at same time as the class sessions ordinarily start.

#### Thursday, March 12

Five-hour classes which meet during the

### Sophomore Suspended

#### On Behavior Charge

The Office of Student Affairs reported Thursday that it has suspended John E. White, 20-year-old Decatur sophomore, for an act of offensive behavior.

White, whose suspension is for the remainder of the winter quarter, can petition for re-entry in the spring quarter, the office said.

first period (6:00-7:25 p.m.) on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday.....6:00  
Four, three, two, and one-hour classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:00-7:25 p.m.) on Tuesday and/or Thursday.....6:00  
Classes which meet only on Thursday night. Examinations will start at same times as the class sessions ordinarily start.

#### Monday, March 16

Four, three, two, and one-hour classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:00-7:25 p.m.) on Monday and/or Wednesday.....6:00  
Classes which meet only on Monday night. Examinations will start at same times as the class sessions ordinarily start.

#### Tuesday, March 17

Four, three, two, and one-hour classes which meet during the second period (7:35-9:00 or 9:15 p.m.) on Tuesday and/or Thursday.....6:00  
Classes which meet only on Tuesday night. Examinations will start at same times as the class sessions ordinarily start.

### General Examination Information

Examinations for one and two-credit hour courses will be held during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the formal final examination period. Three, four, and five credit hour courses will meet at the times listed above.

A student who finds he has more than three examinations on one day may petition, and a student who has two examinations scheduled at one time should petition, his academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination period does not mean that a student may decide to miss his scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for a student whose petition has been approved by his dean.

A student who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. In the event a student misses a final examination and is not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph, a "W", followed by the tentative grade with a "12" indicating the number of weeks attended, should be recorded on the grade report by the instructor. A "W" grade must be completed within one year of the end of the quarter involved; otherwise, it must remain as an incomplete grade.

A special note needs to be made relative to examinations for evening sections for those classes which have been granted a special time for examining all sections. As some students attending at night may not be able to attend the special examination period scheduled for the daytime, each department involved will have to arrange special examination periods for such students. This problem involves those night students who are fully employed during the day and who are taking night courses because it is the only time they are able to do so.



**EARLY BIRDS** - SIU's baseball captain Mike Pratte is shown giving a few pointers to a group of pitching hopefuls taking advantage of some warm weather to loosen up their throwing arms. The hopefuls are, front, John Hotz and Dennis Gentsch, in the back are Craig Anderson and Ed Walter. Anderson, a hurler for the New York Mets, is a student at SIU during the off-season.

## Baseball Squad, Yet to Drill Outside, Faces March Opener

Coach Abe Martin is hoping for some cooperation from the weatherman to allow his Saluki baseball players to get outside for practice before the start of the 1964 season.

The team is currently practicing indoors, but Martin says the team will be outside for practice as soon as the weather permits.

Left without a baseball diamond in Carbondale, the Salukis will play their home games at Riverside Park in Murphysboro. Chautauqua Field, the former home of the Salukis, has been torn up to make room for the new Communications Building. Thompson Point Field has also vanished with construction of the Technology Building now going on in what used to be left field.

When warm weather returns, the Salukis will practice at the city reservoir in Carbondale.

The Salukis begin their season over spring break when they leave Carbondale March 17 for a southern trip. The team will open the season with games against the University of Houston on March 19, 20 and 21. They will wind up the southern jaunt in the Lone Star State with games against Sam Houston State College on March 23, 24 and 25.

The first home game will be March 28 against Illinois State.

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Cheeseburger .35		Cheeseburger .69
Fish Sandwich .35		

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