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## The Daily Egyptian, April 26, 1963

Daily Egyptian Staff

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## African Leaders To Visit Campus

African leaders from Algeria, Zanzibar and Camaroon will take a look at factors influencing southern Illinois' economic growth.

The seven men will arrive here Sunday evening, then spend Monday and Tuesday visiting the campus, Murphysboro, Carterville and Herrin.

Object is to observe and study current planning and procedures contributing to industrial and economic growth with full utilization

of available resources. At SIU they will counsel with W. J. Tudor, director of area services; Robert Child, acting director of community development; Dean W. E. Keeper of the School of Agriculture, Robert Jacobs, co-ordinator of international studies; and Marvin P. Hill of SIU's Vocational Technical Institute.

The Murphysboro Chamber of Commerce will be in charge of the visit there. At Carterville they will hear Goff-

rey Hughes, executive director of Southern Illinois Incorporated and at Herrin Frank A. Kirk, regional director of the Illinois Board of Economic Development, will talk to them.

Under the auspices of the Agency for International Development, Department of State, the group will visit California, Missouri, Illinois, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Washington, D. C., and Puerto Rico.

# Six Flying Salukis In Air Competition

## City Officials, SIU Trustees Meet Today

Four representatives of the Carbondale city government will meet with the SIU Board of Trustees at 11:30 a.m. Friday to discuss SIU expansion plans.

The meeting will follow the regular April meeting of the SIU Board of Trustees and will be held on the campus. During the regular board meeting, consideration will probably be given to a new list of off-campus housing regulations. The Housing Office, working with students, prepared the new off-campus housing recommendations at the request of the Board.

A draft of the recently-completed recommendations has been submitted to the board. They concern health and fire safety in rooming houses used by students and not located on the campus.

## Cattell To Lecture At Psych Meet

Raymond B. Cattell, research professor of psychology at the University of Illinois, will give a public lecture at 4 p.m. Friday in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

Topic of Cattell's talk will be "The Meaning of the Personality Factors in the 16 P-F." Cattell's major fields of interest are personality and motivation structure, behavior of small groups and cultural pattern analysis. He is the author of several books.

Cattell received his Ph.D. from the University of London.

## Students Will Vote For President, Vice President, 13 Senators May 8

When students go to the polls May 8 to elect student body officers they will select persons to serve in several senatorial positions in addition to

### Obelisk Deadline

The deadline for receiving applications for editor and associate editor positions on next year's Obelisk has been extended to 10 a.m. Monday.

The Journalism Council will meet at 10 a.m. Monday in the Mississippi Room of the University Center and students seeking positions should be on hand with copies of their application and transcript of grades.



Martha Coker — SIU 'Sky Queen' Candidate.

## Bucking Horse Helped Drama Student Win Speaking Role In Western Movie

An SIU theater major has a horse to thank for his appearance in the current production, "How The West Was Won," now showing in St. Louis and other major cities.

David Davidson of Carbondale is seen in the movie as a young soldier in a frontier army post. His participation came about because of an unusual accident.

Davidson was in South Dakota two years ago when the MGM studios announced that try-outs for extras for the film would be held there. As part of the audition, each would-be actor was required

to ride a horse a short distance and return.

According to Davidson, he accidentally touched his spurs to the horse, causing the animal to rear and break into a wild gallop. Davidson's hat blew off, and as he strove to hold onto his hat and control the horse at the same time, the impression given was that he was purposely riding at full speed, using only one hand to guide the horse.

When he rode back to the group of directors and cameramen, the horse reared up on his hind legs and stopped, of his own accord. The Hollywood professionals

cheered and applauded Davidson, and awarded him a speaking role in the movie, because of his "horsemanship."

"It was just a lucky break. I've never even ridden a horse before," Davidson said.

Segments of the film were shot at Battery Rock in Hardin County, Illinois. The film stars Jimmy Stewart, Debbie Reynolds, and a score of top Hollywood actors.

## SIU's Martha Coker To Vie For Title Of Sky Queen

Mayor D. Blaney Miller was expected to be on hand at the SIU Airport early today to greet two parachutists when they drop out of the sky carrying an American flag.

The AFROTC band was also to be on hand to play the Star Spangled Banner to officially open the 1963 National Intercollegiate Flying Association Air Meet.

Six members of the Saluki Flying Club will be competing with the 275 other aviators for top honors in the flying competition during the meet.

Planes began arriving Thursday. Most of the 75 expected bringing 275 men and women college fliers were in by 3 p.m.

John Feece, president of the national organization, and president of the Flying Sa-

lukis, shared the speakers' stand with Mayor Blaney, addressing the contestants before the start of competition at 8 a.m.

Expected to arrive today along with FFA dignitaries and the director of the Smithsonian National Air Museum, Washington, D. C., were the judges of the meet.

Models of 1963 civilian aircraft are already on the field and displays from the Army and Air Force were expected.

About 30 trophies will be presented to winners at the close of the meet. Prizes and most of the cost of the meet is being underwritten by several commercial air lines.

Power-on landings will be made this morning and competition in short cross-country navigation will start at 1 p.m. today.

Saturday morning the power-off landing competition will be held, winding up the meet.

Among the judges of the competition are George Holey, Minnesota Department of Aeronautics, chief judge; and Mark Cooper, George Withrow, and Burrill Copperrnell, all of the Illinois Department of Aeronautics.

They will be entertained at a dance at the University Center tonight. A "sky queen" will be named at a breakfast today for queens nominated by 15 of the 24 clubs here for the meet. She will be crowned at the dance tonight.



CHAPEL CHECK — John Armstrong, (left) general chairman of the Old Newsboys Day, presents a check for \$1,656.17 to Robert Gallegly, treasurer of the Foundation, for the campus chapel fund. The money was raised by former newsboys who sold special editions of the Daily Egyptian April 18.

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## Everything's Coming Up Music-Trio, Choirs, Band To Perform

Four important musical events are scheduled for the coming week, according to Robert Mueller, chairman of the Department of Music.

The University Trio will perform at Muckelroy Auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday. The trio, composed of John Wharton, violin; Peter Spurbeck, cello; and Fred Denker, piano; will play Mozart's "Trio No. 1," Piston's "Trio," and Brahms's "Trio in A major."

### SIU Choir Tryouts

**April 29 - May 1**

Tryouts for any student for University Choir will be held Monday, April 29, through Wednesday, May 1.

The tryouts will be held in Altgeld in Room 115 from 4-6 p.m. on Monday, in rooms 115 and 116 from 3-5 p.m. on Tuesday, and in Room 115 from 3-5 p.m. on Wednesday.

Any student who is trying out will be asked to sing intervals from a given pitch, write key signatures for the major keys, and sight read about four measures of elementary melodic line.

### DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Editor, Erik Stotrup; Managing Editor, B. K. Leiter; Business Manager, George Brown; Fiscal Officer, Howard R. Long; Editorial and business offices located in Building T-4R. Phones: Editorial department 453-2679; Business office 453-2626.

A concert of the University Choir and the Chamber Choir, conducted by Robert Kingsbury and accompanied by an orchestral group, will be given Sunday, in Shryock Auditorium at 4 p.m.

The Chamber Choir will sing Monteverdi's "Lasciate me Morire" and Stravinski's "Ave Maria." The University Choir program will include Randall Thompson's "Alleluia" and Hindemith's "In Praise of Song."

The orchestral group in accompaniment includes Donna Kratzner, piano; Sara Aubuchon, flute; Robert Forman, English horn; Robert Rose, clarinet; Ann Spurbeck, violin; and Peter Spurbeck, cello.

Priscilla Niermann, pianist, will present her student recital in Shryock Auditorium next Wednesday at 8 p.m. and her program will include works by Bach, Brahms, Liszt, and Dello-Jolo.

A concert by the University Symphonic Band, conducted by Marvin Slener, will be given next Thursday at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The band's repertoire will range from Erickson's "1st Symphony for Band" to Johnny Mercer's "Overture" from the Broadway musical, "Lil' Abner." Richard McGlocklin, student conductor, will lead the band in "Prelude To A Play" by De Gastyne, and Robert Rose will appear as clarinet soloist in Rabaud's "Solo de Consours."

### Graduate Record Exam Set For Saturday

The Graduate Record Examination, basis for the national Graduate School selection program, will be given Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium. Several Graduate schools require this examination. Pre-registration is required and a fee is involved.



**CHAPEL SINGERS** - Charles E. Gray (right), director of the Chapel Singers, discusses plans for the group's coming tour with (left to right) Karen Cain, Larry Brown, Mounty Knight and Margaret Ann Bartels, accompanist.

## Baptist Chapel Singers To Sing At Convention

The Chapel Singers, touring choir from the Baptist Student Center, has been invited to appear on the program of the Southern Baptist convention in Kansas City, Mo., May 10.

On the return trip the choir will sing at the Blueridge Baptist Church, Independence, Mo., on May 11, and at the Memorial Baptist Church, Columbia, Mo., and the First Baptist Church, Ellis Grove, Ill., on May 12.

Directed by Charles E. Gray, the "Chapel Singers" have been featured on the programs of the State Evangelistic and Women's Missionary Union annual conferences, as well as the annual convention of the Illinois Baptist State Association.

The choir takes three week-end tours, one each quarter, during the school year and an extended tour following the Spring quarter.

Included in the choir are: Ann Clifton, Ruth Ann Kuhnert, Lynn Montroy, Karen Cain, Effie Mae Kelley, Norma Barrow, Royce Ragland, Clara Wooten, Faye Andrews, Jo Brock, Judy Harbison, Margie Vines, Oleta Barrow, Suzanne Farrar, Martha Jackson and Linda Priestly.

Monty Knight, Gary Grigg, Bob Barrow, Larry Sledge, Larry Brown, Tom Egglee, Len Morris, Leslie Pappas, Phil Slotness, John Crenshaw, Noble Harrison, David Miller, Jerry Moye, Morris Usher, and Steve Edwards. Margaret Ann Bartels from Anna, Illinois, is the accompanist.

A seven-inch 33 1/3 record was produced by the choir last year, entitled "Chapel Echoes." Another album will be recorded and released in May of this year, "Chapel Echoes" No. 2.

### Glee Club Tryouts

### To Start Next Week

University Glee Club tryouts will be held Tuesday through Thursday, April 30 through May 9.

Any male student with 96 hours or more in good standing may try out. No previous musical training is necessary.

Tryouts will be held in Altgeld Tuesday, April 20 from 8 to 10:30 p.m. in Room 115; Wednesday, May 1, 8 to 10:30 p.m. in Room 115; Tuesday, May 7, from 11-12 noon in Room 237, from 1:30 - 2:45 p.m. in Room 237, and from 8 to 9:45 p.m. in Room 115; and on Thursday, May 9, from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in Room 115.

# MOVIE HOUR

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# Jazz Concert Tonight Tops Activity List

Tickets for tonight's jazz concert in Shryock Auditorium are still available. Cost is 75 cents each and they are on sale at the University Center Information Desk.

The concert, featuring the music of the SIU "All-Stars," is sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, national sinfonia fraternity, and proceeds will go to a fund for scholarships to the Music and Youth two-week summer camp sponsored by the Music Department.

Starting time for the concert is 8 p.m. Glen Daum, graduate student in music, will direct the "All-Stars," Merle Howard will serve as master of ceremonies.

A comedienne, Kathy Asplin, and vocal soloist Larry Johnson will also be on the program.

James Doyle, president of the SIU chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, said the "All-Stars" gave a performance at Chester High School last weekend and received ovations for the show.

"Fliers Holiday," a dance for SIU students with visiting student pilots as guests, will take off tonight at 8 in the Roman Room.

The Dance Committee and the Flying Salukis, host flying club, hope the girls will flock to the dance and help entertain the visitors from distant campuses. Favors, prizes, live band music; the works is promised.

A record dance "Progression in Music," will be staged in the Roman Room Saturday night.

The National Intercollegiate Air Meet is in progress at the SIU Airport. Displays on the grounds are open to everyone.

Spring leadership camp starts this evening at Little Grassy. Many other meetings are scheduled here on campus today.

Inter-Varsity Christian

## Parachute Club Meets

Sgt. Frank Sammi from the Fort Cambell Parachute Club will be on campus Saturday to begin the training program of the SIU Sport Parachute Club.

Sgt. Frank Sammi an ex-coach of the parachute team at West Point, will initiate the program which consists of five weekends of classes, after which the students will begin their jumps.

Charles Haycraft, the president of the club, said that there will be someone in Room C of the University Center Friday from 12-5 p.m. to collect dues. They must be paid before an individual begins the training program.

## Peace Corps Exam

### Scheduled Saturday

A Peace Corps placement exam will be given Saturday at 8:30 a.m. at the Carbondale Post Office.

This will be a revised exam lasting about 2 1/2 hours.

It will consist of a 30 minute general aptitude test, with verbal, mathematical, and spatial problems; a modern language test with questions on sound-symbol association (designed to indicate one's ability to learn to speak and understand a foreign language); and a language test (French or Spanish) which must be taken by every applicant who has any knowledge of either language.

Fellowship is meeting this morning at 10 in Room F of the University Center. The Campus Chest, hoping to get 25¢ from each one on campus for students in other countries needing help, will be in Room H of the Center all day.

The Organic Chemistry Club is meeting in Room E of the Center at 4 p.m., and the Student Peace Union in Room B at 7 p.m.

The Philosophy Club is planning to meet in the Family Living Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

Sports activities include Women's Recreation Association varsity and class volleyball to be played in the Women's Gym at 4 p.m.

Men's activities include shuffleboard, 3-8 p.m., volleyball, 8-10 p.m., both in the Men's Gym; softball on both Thompson Point and Chautauqua Fields; and weight lifting in the Quonset Hut from 7-10 p.m.

Co-recreational swimming will be held in the Pool starting at 7 p.m. and recreational free-play is scheduled for both gyms from 8-11 p.m.

## Four SIU Students At DeKalb Meeting

A delegation from the SIU campus is in DeKalb today helping to formulate plans for the fall conference of Region Six, Association of College Unions.

This will be among the first activities of the new officers of the SIU University Center Programming Board recently elected to office for the 1963-1964 school year.

Beverly Johns is the new president of the Board succeeding Gerry Howe. The new vice president is Nancy Martin.

Miss Johns and Miss Martin are at the DeKalb conference held on the Northern Illinois University campus. Also attending are two members of the UCPB, Louis Susich and Joanne Jaffe.

## Leadership Training Camp At Little Grassy Starts Today

Leadership training which cuts across all campus organizations will be in session at Little Grassy Camp number 2 this weekend. About 150 student leaders are expected to attend.

Chairmen of judicial boards will leave the campus for the camp at 6 p.m. today. This group will discuss ways judicial boards can help individual students assume responsibility in the campus community.

Saturday the new officers and representatives from special interest clubs, department clubs, academic honoraries, religious groups and on and off-campus living units as well as the judicial boards, will address themselves to learning leadership.

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**DELTA CHI OFFICERS** - Newly elected officers of Delta Chi social fraternity are (left to right) Chuck Seiber, sergeant-at-arms; Al Kramer, recording secretary; Joel Travelstead, corresponding secretary; John Albin, treasurer; Tom Geocariz, vice-president, and Wayne Comstock, president.



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## Delta Zeta Hosts 85 Guests From Other Chapters

Gamma Omega chapter of Delta Zeta, national social sorority, will host some 85 Delta Zetas tonight and Saturday at the annual Illinois State Day.

Delta Zetas from Bradley University, Eastern Illinois University, Western Illinois University and the University of Illinois will come to Southern for the event.

Guests will include Delta Zetas from St. Louis University and Harris Teachers College, St. Louis.

Saturday noon a luncheon will be held in the University Center Ballroom. Awards will be given to alumni chapters and advisers. The traditional Miss Loyalty of Illinois award will be given to an outstanding college student from Illinois.

Special guests will include Mrs. Vider Sharet Whitfield of Lisle national president of Delta Zeta; Mrs. Hazel Buffmire of Evanston, immediate past national treasurer, and Mrs. Marjorie Doyle Bergman of Evanston, national philanthropy chairman.

They will study and learn skills for planning and implementing programs and developing groups in utilization of campus resources, according to Miss Elizabeth Mullins, coordinator of student activities.

Procedure for study will be by case study method.

Students have until 5 p.m. Friday to sign up for jobs on the University Center Programming Board if they wish, Miss Mullins said.

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ANOTHER LAVENDER ENTERPRISE

# Drama, SIITA Preview Ends WSIU-TV Programming Week

WSIU-TV ends its week of regular programming tonight with the English drama of Shakespeare and the third in a series of SIITA PREVIEWS.

6 p.m.  
THE BIG PICTURE, prepared by the U.S. Army, reports on the world-wide action and activity of the armed services.

7 p.m.  
TIME OF CHALLENGE con-

tinues with the series Dynamics of Desegregation. Tonight's program, "Where Shall the Negro Live?" explores segregation in residential areas.

7:30 p.m.  
BOLD JOURNEY climbs Africa's highest mountain, Mt. Kilimanjaro, with an American school teacher on a round-the-world tour.

8 p.m.  
THE LIVING YOU concludes the series on The Computer and the Mind of Man with "Engine at the Door." This program expounds the theory that although the computer is a capable machine, man still determines what is to be done.

8:30 p.m.  
FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS presents another episode in The Age of Kings. "The New Conspiracy" matches Northumberland and the Archbishop of York in a new war against Henry. Tonight's program is taken from Shakespeare's "Henry IV, Part II."



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ABDUL LATEEF

## SIU Student Seeks IRC National Post

Abdul Lateef, graduate student from Pakistan, is a candidate for the national presidency of the Association of International Relations Clubs.

Lateef, who has served this school year as president of SIU's International Relations Club, is one of three candidates now being voted on in the 600 member schools of the AIRC. The others are Lyman Henry Goff of Virginia Military Institute and Kent E. Harbaugh of the United States Air Force Academy.

The only--and to his knowledge the first--non-American candidate for the post, Lateef was selected at the organization's 16th annual conference last month at the American International College, Springfield, Mass. Results of the election are to be announced in late May.

## Fowler Receives \$1,800 Grant To Study Mexican Population

A \$1,800 grant from the American Philosophical Society has been awarded to Melvin L. Fowler, SIU archaeologist, for a pilot study in the central coastal area and the eastern highland area of Mexico.

Purpose is to determine the settlement pattern as the population shifted three thousand years ago from the village-farming community to the temple-town centers.

Fowler, who is curator of North American archaeology in the SIU Museum, plans to use aerial photographs, on-site mapping and other reconnaissance procedures in addition to test-pit excavations.

He plans to identify and examine archaeological sites in the eastern Puebla highlands and central Vera Cruz lowlands.

"Abundant evidence is accumulating in the Tehuacan region of the southeastern Puebla highlands of the development of plant cultivation

## Associated Press News Roundup:

# Maremont In Flareup, Says Republican Bias

CHICAGO

Arnold H. Maremont, chairman of the Illinois Public Aid Commission, yesterday charged Republican state senators of anti-Negro bias in their insistence upon ceilings on relief benefits.

Republican state senators immediately called a caucus to consider "what action should be taken." Following the meeting a delegation called on Gov. Otto Kerner to find out if he had been apprised of the remarks by Maremont.

Kerner told them he wanted to talk directly to Maremont and find out exactly what he said. Maremont was reported en route to East St. Louis. The Senate decided to remain in session and wait until Kerner got in touch with Maremont. The Senate was in recess last evening waiting to hear from Kerner.

Sen. John Meyer, R-Danville, said Maremont "is a troublemaker and he's trying to create dissension." Meyer said, "We should not let some little pipsqueak take us apart."

MOSCOW

W. Averell Harriman, bidding on President Kennedy's behalf for Soviet support of efforts to restore peace in Laos, expressed hope Thursday night he will find Premier Khrushchev agreeable.

In a comment that appeared as a major subsistence base, Fowler said.

"In the central highlands a detailed knowledge of urban communities has been developed. This study will be focused upon a gap in our knowledge as to the differing patterns in the two areas.

Fowler plans to make the pilot study during the summer of 1963 and the winter of 1964, with more extensive excavations to follow in 1964-65 and 1965-66.

## Geographers Go On Indiana Trip

Six members of the Department of Geography will attend a field trip on Saturday in Terre Haute, Ind.

Those making the trip are Howard A. Stafford, associate professor; David E. Christensen, associate professor; David J. Fox, visiting professor; Theodore H. Schnudde, assistant professor; and two graduate students yet to be named.

The day of activities will be highlighted by a field trip through a coal mine.

somewhat at odds with Kennedy's opinion, Harriman said he did not feel the Laotian settlement was "a test of the intentions of the Soviet Union."

He said he expects to meet Khrushchev to present a personal letter he carries from the President, and to have a talk with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. The Russians have been accusing the United States of stirring up the trouble in Laos.

MONTGOMERY, Ala.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy discussed Alabama's racial problems with Gov. George Wallace Thursday in a tense atmosphere which brought the arrest of 18 white demonstrators.

But although both the governor and the President's brother said they had a pleasant, courteous visit, neither was willing to give ground in their opposite views on segregation and states rights.

WASHINGTON

Malaya's Deputy Prime Minister Tun Abdul Razak said yesterday he is sure the United States "will not leave us alone unaided" in building the new Malaysian federation in the face of the Communist challenge.

Razak, who is also minister of defense, pulled no punches in describing the challenges to the security of the federation which will link Singapore and the Borneo territories of Brunei, Sarawak and North Borneo to Malaya after Britain severs colonial ties in the territories this summer.

WASHINGTON

Nearly 4,000 employees of the Kaiser Steel Corp. will get a bonus of about \$80 a man, or some 45 cents an hour, in the first monthly cost savings distribution under Kaiser's unique new labor plan.

The plan gives to workers each month about a third of the cost savings realized over Kaiser's 1961 cost level. It also guarantees continued jobs despite automation effects.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.

A bill requiring grade school pupils to recite a pledge of allegiance to the United States and the flag at the start of classes each day passed the Illinois House yesterday by a unanimous vote.

## Two Students Hurt In Fight At Lake

Warrants charging a group of 10 to 12 area young men with assault have been filed following an attack on four SIU students at Crab Orchard Lake last weekend.

Campus authorities said one of the SIU students, Jim Templeton, was admitted to a Carbondale hospital with a possible concussion. Another student, Joyce Eddings, was reported to have received a broken nose.

Authorities said most of the persons charged in the warrants are high school students from the Herrin area. One of the group was reportedly identified and, when arrested, named the others involved. The incident occurred about 12:30 a.m. Saturday.



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**CAPPED** - Eleven dental hygiene students who completed the two-year training program at VTI were capped at a recent ceremony. They are (left to right) Margaret Sturm, Mrs. Linda Kalakian, Rhonda Beals, Nancy McClain, Sandra McKenney, Patricia Harrell, and Mrs. Lolita Holder. And (back, left to right) Sharon Floro, Linda Skaggs, Karen Welch and Linda Fletcher.

## 100 Educators Here Today For Conference On Children's Art

To help vitalize the role of the arts in southern Illinois school curriculums, SIU will hold its second annual Conference on The Child and His Art today.

Mary Adeline McKibbin, 1961 "Art Educator of the Year," will be guest speaker for the conference, which is expected to attract between 75 and 100 school administrators, supervisors and teachers interested in the arts in education, according to Alice Schwartz, art educator in SIU's University School and art-by-television instructor.

Miss McKibbin, director of art for the public schools of Pittsburgh, Pa., was cited by the Governor of Pennsylvania for "outstanding service to the public schools of Pennsylvania" in 1962; was given a citation by the University of Missouri Liberal Arts College for "outstanding achievement and meritorious service in arts and science," and was named one of "Ten Outstanding Pittsburgh Women for 1961" by the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

Miss McKibbin will speak on "Growth through Art" at the morning session and on "Changing Concepts in Art Sig Kap-Sig Pi Win Greek Sing Firsts"

Sigma Kappa sorority and Sigma Pi fraternity won first place trophies in the Annual Greek Sing last weekend.

Alpha Gamma Delta finished second in the sorority division and Phi Kappa Tau placed second in the fraternity division of the Greek Sing competition.

Wayne Comstock of Delta Chi was honored as the outstanding fraternity man for the past year, and Mary Jo Oldham of Sigma Kappa was named the outstanding sorority woman.

### Graduate Faculty To Meet May 11

Letters have been sent out to members of the faculty concerned, asking them to attend a meeting of the graduate faculty May 11 at 10:30 a.m. This is the second in a series.

A report of the ad hoc graduate study committee will be made at that time.

The meeting will be held in the Ballroom of the University Center.

Education" at the afternoon session.

Demonstrations of art activities will be given by elementary, junior high and senior high students at University School, and exhibits will be shown at University galleries in the Allyn Building and the Home Economics

### 'The Search' Searching For Poets

Students who have original poetry they would like to submit to the third edition of "The Search" should do so before May 10, according to a spokesman for the English Club.

All poetry should be sent to Peter Notaras at either the English Office or the Advisement Center. Students are asked to submit their names, addresses and telephone numbers with their poetry.

"The Search" is a volume of student poetry from SIU and is published annually by the University Press. It provides an opportunity for the publication of original student poetry.

Building. General sessions will be held in the Gallery Lounge at the University Center.

University art education students will assist with the morning coffee during registration, with the 4 p.m. tea and with tours, Miss Schwartz said.

Selections from those contributed will be read, either by the respective authors or by appointed readers, at the May 23 meeting of the English Club at 7:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Lounge.

### Talley Speaks In Herrin

"How to Hold an Audience without a Rope" will be the topic as C. Horton Talley, dean of the SIU School of Communications, addresses members of the Southern Illinois Retail Druggist Association at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Lymar Hotel in Herrin, Mrs. Ernest LeQuatte is program chairman.

## Tryouts For 'The Music Man' Begin Next Week In Shryock

Tryouts for the summer opera workshop production of "The Music Man" will be held May 29 and 31, and June 5 at 7 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium, according to William Taylor, director of the workshop.

"The Music Man," by Meredith Willson, has a large cast, with many roles of a type not generally found in musicals. All university students and interested area residents are welcome to pre-

pare for the tryouts, and to aid them, the music department has made available, scores, libretti, and records of the show, which may be obtained at the music department in Altgeld Hall.

"The Music Man," to be produced this August, will also be presented next fall, according to Taylor. The production is a project of the Music Department. Any additional information desired may be obtained from Taylor.



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# C.P. Snow Unable To Speak For Science

## British Writer Held Perfect Example Of Worker Lacking Sense Of 'Rightness'

"C. P. Snow: The Politics of Conscience. By Frederick R. Karl. Southern Illinois University Press, Carbondale, 1963. Pp. 162. \$4.50.

Karl has presented an analysis of Snow's literary achievements from the standpoint of the litterateur, but it is unfortunate, though probably inevitable, that he should present Snow as an acceptable spokesman for Science.

Although Snow spent many years in scientific activity, he is an almost perfect example of a worker in this field who has never suffered the scientific experience, an experience which in all respects resembles the religious experience.

It is a revelation which carries within it a sense of "rightness" that brooks no compromise.

It is not incompatible, even with political life, since Poincaré, the one-time president of France, and a leading French mathematician, has described it vividly.

It is the experience which makes scientific life worthwhile. Without it the activity is frustrating and even demeaning, and it is this life of frustration and belittlement that Snow turned his back upon to become a writer of "fiction."

I believe that a writer's fiction may be analyzed, and Snow's fiction shows with exceptional clarity his attitude toward science and the frustration and disappointment which it forced upon him. The protagonist of the Strangers and Brothers series, Lewis Eliot, is not the scientist, but his brother Martin, Lewis's alter ego, assumes this role. I believe this indicates that Snow does not look upon his life in science as an expression of the activity of his alter ego. Karl remarks at the apparent irrelevance of the introduction of the two wives of Lewis and Martin into the structure of the novel; he does not see that their behavior or existence is pertinent. But these two women symbolize the careers to which the two men are married. Lewis obtains neither pleasure nor joy, but only misery and despair from his marriage to Sheila, who is doomed from the first to suicide and who never gives him any of the sympathy and affection which she lavishes on others. Hence, Lewis's wife, Science, gives all her gifts to others and withholds them from him. This withdrawal and withholding symbolize Snow's personal experience with science. Martin, the scientist, is equally devoted to a wife who flagrantly betrays him, suggesting again that science betrayed Snow's alter ego. Eventually after Sheila's suicide, Lewis finds a happy marriage, namely, a happy career as a writer of "fiction."

Snow has also done great harm in indicating that a difference exists between sci-

entific creative activity and other kinds of creative activity. To my mind there is only one small specific difference. In art, literature and science the creative worker is guided by intuition. The difference is that the revelation which intuition brings to the literary man or to the artist can be presented without a precise analysis of the steps which led to the intuition, but the scientist, after the moment of revelation, must present a step-by-step



Reviewed By  
**Carl C. Lindegren,**  
Director Biological  
Research Laboratory

analysis of the methods and procedures by which the revelation was achieved, and this sometimes makes dull or difficult reading. The poet is permitted to present the primary revelation directly without analysis, leaving the reader to enjoy the revelation as such or to attempt its analysis by himself or with the help of critics. The primary revelation, in either case, is similar to the religious experience. It is as wrong to take Snow's concept of science as an acceptable concept as it would be to accept an atheist's opinion of Christianity simply because he has faithfully administered the duties of a small church.

There is another aspect of Snow's treatment of the scientist which reveals his dissatisfaction with people in this category whom he considers different from himself. None of Snow's creative scientists are balanced individuals. They are headed for suicide or they are belittled by gross sensuality or other asocial behaviors. Snow has no picture of successful creative scientists as normal, reasonable individuals capable of standard behavior in an integrated society; to him a scientific life is incompatible with such normal behavior. Since recorded history there have been probably only four scientists of the first rank, namely: Aristotle, Galileo, Newton and Einstein. All of these were gentlemen who could fit into any polite society without fear of ostracism and none of them were of suicidal intent; there is no essential incompatibility between scientific experience and social life.

I believe Snow would be best described as a spokes-

man for the administrator, and there is very little difference between administrators—in government, the military, business or science. It is unfortunate that an administrator from one branch is selected as characteristic of that particular activity. It has been my experience that administrators have been more of a plague to science than an assistance to it. Scientific administrators, like Snow, are frequently frustrated scientists whose shift from science to administration is to a large extent due to their dissatisfaction with the scientific life and their inability to comprehend scientific experience.

Another evidence of Snow's obvious failure to understand the scientific life and the characteristic aspects of the scientific controversy is his preoccupation with fraud. Fraud is practically nonexistent in science. This is not to say that it does not occasionally occur, but it practically never occurs at the level where Snow considers it a commonplace. Not only are frauds rare but accusations of fraud are even more rare. The reason is that no experimental procedure is accepted until it has been duplicated; immediately after a new and exciting discovery is reported, attempts are made to duplicate it throughout the world. Successful duplication leads to approval but failure to duplicate seldom leads to an accusation of fraud but rather to a judgment concerning competence. This is not because scientists are more honest than others, but because they all accept the requirement of presenting a duplicable result. Many of Snow's principal actors are involved in scientific frauds, a circumstance consistent with his attitude that the rewards of science are not given to the reliable and honest workers but that those who achieve prominence in science are all open to the suspicion that they may have obtained their results by fraud and deceit. Snow is a symbol of the scientific administrator and as an administrator he is not only unscientific but antiscientific and fundamentally anti-intellectual. He is the practical Roman attempting to govern the impractical dreaming Greeks who revel in exciting experience of which he has no understanding and knowledge but which he secretly and deeply envies.

## Not For Those With Victorian Morals

(Loomis, Edward; Men of Principle. Viking, New York, 1963, \$4.50.)

Since the end of World War II, man has been debating the success of finding his place in this rapidly changing world. In Men of Principle, by Edward Loomis, the arbitrary principles of two sons are directed against society. Sam Jackson, the eldest son, destroys himself because of his complete refusal to find a place for himself in society. George, his brother, deserts the army, which he actually admires, and begins to lose sight of his principles as he struggles for existence. A non-intellectual love affair with a Mexican girl; a friendship with a bi-sexual criminal,

## Eugene Debs Sparked Rise Of Socialists In America

H. Wayne Morgan, Eugene V. Debs, Socialist for President, Syracuse University Press, 1962; 257 pp.

Contemporary America was spawned in the era in which Eugene Victor Debs was born, lived, fought futilely, and died. A turbulent, burgeoning age of sharply etched contrasts and conflicts, the years from 1870 to 1926 produced the wealth of Jay Gould and J. P. Morgan, the reform politics of "Teddy" Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson, and the new social consciousness of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes and Sam Gompers. Andrew Carnegie's belief that riches and power were linked immutably by a beneficent Natural Law for the rightful reward of the fittest in the human life struggle, was set against other voices denying the social implications of massive wealth and the claims of an unrestrained capitalism. Most vocal of all was Debs, who strode through these times, claiming a gradually increasing band of believers while he unceasingly preached his gospel of social justice, the rights of labor, the Class Struggle, and the coming social Revolution of the Masses. To him, as much as to any man, may be attributed the rise of the Socialist Party of America as this country's first-rank "third party."

If H. Wayne Morgan, in his Eugene V. Debs, Socialist for President, has given us considerably less than the full flavor of this fascinating age, he has at least met his stated purposes; to "chart a course of the socialists" in our national politics from 1900 to 1925. The book is a worthwhile contribution to fill a small gap in the literature of American political parties through its eight factual chapters on the rise of American socialism, its role in five presidential campaigns, and its ultimate decline. Yet Morgan has chosen for his title a figure of great interest, who deserves more of an exercise in depth research. Instead, Debs emerges in these pages as a somewhat shadowy, unreal, whose actual life seems only distantly related to this rather routine account of the Party which chose him to lead it in five presidential campaigns.

Although the author does not intend to write a biography,

the reader finds himself wishing the title's promise had been fulfilled. The Debs who could be a railroad fireman, member of the Indiana legislature founder and leader of the American Railway Union, leader of the bloody Pullman strike, sympathetic friend of the violent "Wobblies" of the IWW, and 1920 presidential candidate running for office from the Federal prison at Atlanta, where he was Convict No. 9653, is drawn in less than full dimensions. Students will find few answers to explain radical thought and the radical mind, the sources of the crusading spirit, the will to personal sacrifice on the altar of Utopianism, or the indomitable drive of a man on trial for alleged seditious utterances who could tell the Court, "While there is a lower class, I am in it, while there is a criminal element, I am of it, while there is a soul in prison, I am not free."

The study has merit, however, in conveying the difficult path of radicalism in America, and something of the deep schism which always plagued the American Left Wing. The irreconcilable claims and



Reviewed By  
**Marian Ridgeway,**  
Department Of  
Government

struggles for Party supremacy of the actionists versus the "Stowcialists" explain in part why Debs was repeatedly chosen as the socialists' only hope to hold the Party into a semblance of unity for the furtherance of "the Cause" in these long years of socialism's flowering. No doctrinaire Marxian or creative thinker and philosopher, Debs is shown as a practical politician adept at his craft, adaptable to the American political scene, shaping his own personally radical beliefs to what American workingmen would accept, and attuning his evangelism to the ear of the American common man's understanding. But, says the author, "In the last analysis, the American socialist movement failed to conquer capitalism and its society for deeper reasons than internal strife." These were, in part, the real vitality of capitalism, American middle-class psychology and beliefs, and the anti-socialism of organized labor.

The book is one of a series on "Men and Movements", published by the Syracuse University Press. The author teaches history at the University of Texas,

Carol Singer



BOB GREEN PREPARES FOR HIGH HURDLES EVENT

## Distance Medley Team Defends Title At Drake

SIU's distance medley team will attempt to successfully defend its title Saturday at the Drake Relays.

Last year the Salukis distance quartet of John Saunders, Brian Turner, Bill Cornell and Jim Dupree ran a 9:50.8 time which SIU will be trying to better this weekend.

This year Lew Hartzog has Ed Houston, Jack Peters, Cornell and Turner running the relay for the Salukis.

Last week SIU's distance medley quartet won the event at the Kansas Relays with a 9:52.

"The boys came through in great shape last week," Hartzog said, "especially considering that it was their first race without Jim (Dupree). Competition will be a bit better this weekend, however, and we will have to be better in order to win."

Hartzog left Thursday for Des Moines, Iowa with a 13-man squad.

Southern will also have varsity entries this weekend in the 440 and 880-yard and sprint medley relays. At Kansas the Salukis placed third in the sprint medley as they finished behind Nebraska and Iowa despite establishing a new school record of 3:23.4.

Southern's standout freshman relay team, consisting of Jerry Fendrich, Bill Lindsey, Bob Wheelwright and Gary Carr, will also compete in the sprint medley and mile relays.

The Saluki yearlings won the freshman division of the mile relay at Kansas with a 3:17.2 effort and were third behind

## SIU Golfers Take On Memphis State Today

Looking to get back in nearly season form and end a two game losing streak, Southern's golf team visits Memphis State this afternoon at Memphis, Tenn.

After winning their first six matches of the year, in comparatively easy style, the Salukis have been knocked off two times in a row by Lamar Tech last Saturday and again to Tulsa Monday.

The Salukis might capitalize on the four day rest however, but will find themselves playing three matches in the next four days. After today's play, Southern will cross over into Mississippi where they will face the University of Mississippi Rebels at Oxford tomorrow. SIU returns home Monday, as they make their last home appearance of the season against St. Louis University.

Holder will be taking five of his top golfers down south with his number one man Jim Place leading the squad with an impressive 73.1 average.

With the season half gone, Bob Payne is right behind the leader with a 74.2 average. John Krueger is in third place with a mark of 74.6

Trailing right behind the front runners are Jerry Kirby with a 74.9 average and Al Kruse with a 78.3 mark for the eight matches.

In the point producing department Payne and Krueger lead the pace with 17 points, although Place is the pace setter in the average department, he is behind the leaders

### 7 Ex-Captains To Play Saturday On Alumni Team

SIU's Alumni baseball team Saturday will feature seven former team captains.

Glenn Martin's varsity Salukis will be attempting to end a three game losing streak in the scheduled 2 p.m. game.

Leading the Alumni will be Bill Bleyer, captain of SIU's 1948 club, Clyde Leilich ('49) Ray Tabacchi ('56), Ron Ayres ('58), Roger Buyan ('59), Gerald Martin ('61) and Larry Patton, last year's captain.

Ayres, Reid Martin, baseball coach at Carbondale Community High School, and Harry Gurley, SIU's assistant coach, will form the Alumni's pitching staff while infielders Jim Smith, William Elder, Larry Harris and Jack Choir and outfielders Scott Marlen and Ed Thies will complete the squad.

Martin is not sure who he will start on the mound for the SIU varsity Saturday. Rich Bickhaus, Doug Edwards and John Hotz are in line for the starting assignment.

with 14 points.

Roy Gish has piled up 11 points followed by Kirby and Bob Muehleman with 9 points. Kruse has turned in 8 points while Leon McNair trails the field with only 5 1/2 points.

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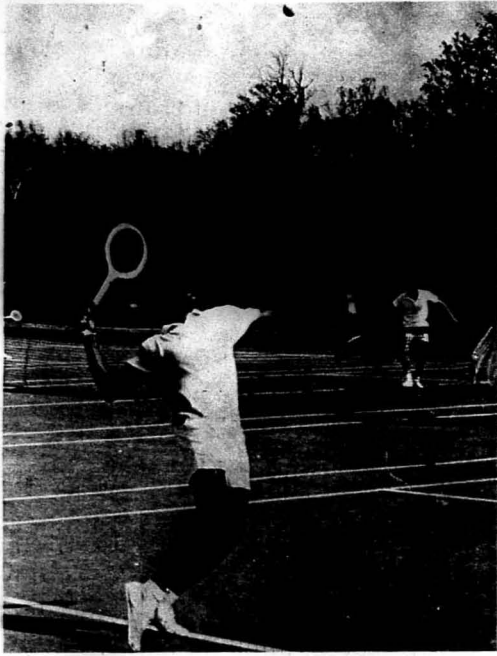
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# SIU Tennis Team Seeking 14th Straight Victory



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## Face Oklahoma State, Kansas, Wichita At Kansas City Meet

Hoping to extend its unbeaten string to 14, SIU's tennis team is entered in the Missouri Quadrangular at Kansas City this weekend against Oklahoma State, Kansas and Wichita.

The Salukis might fine some rough going as two of the teams coach Dick LeFevre's unbeaten squad will face, beat them last year.

SIU was blanked by the Cowboys, 9-0, last season and the Kansas Jayhawks turned back the Salukis twice last year by identical 6-3 scores. Southern did not meet the Wichita Shockers last year.

However, the Salukis are obviously a much stronger team this year. After 11 matches last campaign, LeFevre's squad posted a dismal 4-7 slate. SIU has already beaten five of the squads they lost to last year with three of the victories being shutouts.

The Cowboys, however, seem to have a stronger team than last year's because their

number one singles player of last year, Larry Cooley has been dropped back to the number three spot this year.

State, who is also undefeated this year in 7 outings lists a brother tandem of Bob and Tom Folz as its number one and two singles men. The Cowboys have already beaten Kansas this year.

The Shockers were right on top of the Missouri Valley Conference last year, but LeFevre doesn't expect too much trouble from both Kansas squads.

"We should have no trouble with Kansas or Wichita," commented LeFevre, "but we should have some rough going with Oklahoma State. But we'll be disappointed if we don't beat them," he added.

## Marion Favored In Carbondale Relays

Marion High School is heavily favored to win the sixth annual Carbondale Relays Saturday.

The 17-event meet will begin at 2 p.m. in McAndrew Stadium. Finals will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

Wendell Starrick's Marion squad won the West Frankfort Relays last week scoring 66 points. Runner-up Roxana scored 33 points.

The Wildcats' mile relay quartet of Vernon Rodgers, Jack Smothers, Mike Burgenner and Steve Halliburton is expected to shatter the Carbondale record of 3:31.6 held by East St. Louis.

Marion established a new Frankfort mark last week with a clocking of 3:27.2 in the event.

## Heavy Weekend Schedule Ahead For IM Softball Teams

The intramural softball schedule of games today are: Thompson Point, 4:15—Phi Sig vs. Kappa Alpha Psi (diamond 1), Delta Chi vs. Alpha Phi Alpha (diamond 2), and Phi Tau vs. Sig Pi (diamond 3).

Chautauqua, 5:00 -- Mac-Smooths vs. U.D.'s (diamond 1), Lensuen vs. Road Runners (diamond 2), and Saluki Hall vs. Alkies (diamond 3).

Games scheduled for tomorrow include:

Thompson Point, 1:30—Sig Tau vs. Kappa Alpha Psi (diamond 1), Theta Xi vs. Alpha Phi Alpha (diamond 2), and

Phi Sig vs. Sig Pi (diamond 3), Thompson Point, 3:30--Delta Chi vs. Phi Tau (diamond 1), Feelers vs. Ball Beaters (diamond 2), and Warriors vs. B. Tigers (diamond 3).

★ SIU's cricket team beat Prince Gardner (St. Louis) in a cricket match Sunday in St. Louis.

The match consisted of two innings with SIU taking both ends. First inning score was SIU 26, St. Louis 18 and the second inning score was Southern 41, St. Louis 21.

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