Coronation Highlights

ROTIC Ball

The Holiday in Blue will take on a formal air tonight when "An Aerospace Fantasy" launches the Military Ball.

Beginning at 9 p.m., in the University Center Ballroom, this will be the only formal dance of the year. Music will be provided until 12:30 by Charlie Wasserman and his Orchestra, from St. Louis. One of six candidates will be named Military Ball Queen at 11 p.m. The Queen, chosen by vote of the ROTIC cadets, will be crowned by the 1964 queen, Kathy Jones.

The candidates, all of whom are members of Angel 14, are: Pamela Sophomore, sophomore, will be named Military Ball Queen at 11 p.m. The Queen, chosen by vote of the ROTIC cadets, will be crowned by the 1964 queen, Kathy Jones.

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MEN OUTNUMBER COEDS BY 2 TO 1

Men outnumber women almost 2 to 1 on both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses.

Enrollment statistics released by Robert A. McGrath, registrar, show there are 14,078 men and 6,766 women. This is the same ratio that had held for several years.

Total enrollment for the campuses is 20,844, with 14,501 students at Carbondale and 6,343 students attending Edwardsville.

Gus Bode

Gus Bode says he has always considered professors a necessary evil, but it doesn't bother him when students are spoken of as luxuries few сериалs can afford.

HERBERT F. TROTTER JR., AND A GAS LASER.

To Keep Up Continuing Study Necessary For Engineers, Speaker Says

Students planning to stop studying after graduation should not plan to enter the field of engineering, says Herbert F. Trotter Jr., chairman of the board of General Telephone and Electronics Laboratories, Inc.

Trotter, speaking at a conference on communications Friday at the University Center, said that in engineering one has to study continually to keep from being passed and buried by the dynamic field. Trotter also said large companies today want students with broad background studies, because they adapt to various jobs easier than those trained in specifics.

During the meeting, Trotter demonstrated and explained the principle of the laser beam. The beam is a method by which sound waves can be transmitted by light.

In the future, the laser will replace sound transmitted by wire, and will be used to communicate across the vast reaches of outer space, he said.

Using a stereo without speakers attached, and laser equipment, Trotter transmitted music sound waves across the front of the room to a receiving unit hooked to a speaker system.

The music would play as long as the light beam was uninterrupted, but when Trotter placed his hand in the front of the light, the sound would stop.

Wham Re-Elected to 12th Term As Trustee Board Chairman

Vice Chairman, Secretary

Also Named to New Terms

John Page Wham, Centralia attorney, has been elected to serve his 12th term as chairman of the SIU Board of Trustees.

Wham, son of the late George D. Wham, a professor of education at SIU, was first appointed to the board in 1949. Members of the board at

New Auditorium At Edwardsville To Seat 1,500

The first $540,000 accruing from student welfare and recreation fund fees paid by students will be used to provide a 1,500-seat auditorium at the Edwardsville campus.

SIU's board of trustees approved a suggestion by President Delyte W. Morris that priority in use of the building fund be given to completing the interior of the ball room-auditorium at the University Center on the new campus. Other portions of the Center and the shell of the ball room are now under construction, with funds from the sale of revenue bonds. Morris said the largest their meeting Friday also reflected their vice chairman and secretary to serve during 1965.

Kenneth L. Davis, Harrisburg businessman and former Saline County superintendent of schools, starts his fifth term as vice chairman. He was also first named to the university board in 1949.

Melvin Lockard, Mattoon banker, begins his 12th term as board secretary. He was appointed to the board in 1953.

Other members of the board are Dr. Martin V. Brown of Carbondale, Harold R. Fischer of Granite City, Arnold H. Murem of Chicago, Lindell Sturgis of Metropolis and ex-officio Ray Page, state superintendent of public instruction.

Sturgis will continue as board representative on the board of Trustees, State University Retirement System; Dr. Brown on the Merit Board, University Civil Service System; and Lockard on the board of the Southern Illinois University Foundation.

Davis was named board delegate to the National Conference on Higher Education, to be held in Chicago March 7-10.

Mercury Drops to 6 Above; 1918 Record Was 2 Degrees

The temperature in Carbondale Friday dipped to near the record low for Jan. 29, 7 a.m. Friday, the reading at the Carbondale sewage disposal plant indicated. The record of the SIU Climatology Laboratory show the record low for Jan. 29, was 6 above the zero, set in 1918.

The record high for the date was 70 degrees, set in 1917. The all-time low temperature for Carbondale was 24 below zero on Jan. 13, 1912, Climatology Laboratory records show.

The cold wave that moved through the area covered a wide section of the nation. In Illinois, the low readings included these: Rockford, 12 below zero; Chicago Midway, five below; Springfield and Quincy, four below; Belleville and Moline, three below; Peoria, zero; and Vandalia, one below.

Madison, Wis., had 21 below zero Friday, and South Bend, Ind., three below, the Associated Press reported.
Ball gowns of all colors, shapes and sizes will be worn Saturday night to the Military Ball, which begins at 8 p.m., in the University Center Ballroom.

Spokesmen for Carbondale dress shops said the only definite trend in the Queen Candidates' preferences is towards a dress with a long skirt.

Cecile's Fashions at the Murdale shopping center reported that many girls had bought long black hosiery and dressy blouses. There was also a demand for white, floor-length gowns with an empire waistline. However, most all of the dresses sold had either a straight skirt or a skirt with an "A" line.

Kay's Womens Wear reported to have sold mostly cocktail dresses with no definite color asked for.

The six candidates have described their ball gowns: Arbette Alexander, sophomore, will wear a dress with a plain fitted bodice, scooped neckline and bell-shaped skirt. The skirt will be embroidered with white brocade flowers and leaves outlined in gold and paired roses accented by white pearls. Lace and satin will complement the white ball gown which Martha Edmison, sophomore, will wear. The lace-covered bodice has a scalloped neckline with a V shape in back. The bell-shaped skirt is of white satin.

Judy McDonald, junior, will wear a white, floor-length satin ball gown with a fitted skirt. The bodice is embroidered with rhinestones and seed pearls. The gown is trimmed with lace over a pink gauze satin.

A white satin, strapless, floor-length gown has been chosen by Pam Kidd, sophomore. The bodice has imitation pearls embroidered on it and a satin bow compliments the waistline. The ball gown is bell shaped.

Sidney Ludwig, freshman, will be wearing a white brocade floor-length dress with folds at the waistline giving shape to the skirt. The bodice is trimmed with lace.

An empire waistline will accent新鲜 Velda Smith's full-length, white ball gown. The bodice is handmade embroidered brocade with seed pearls and sequins and has a square neckline. The "A" line skirt has a full-length train.

The variety of gowns was shown further by two other students who plan to attend the ball gave a description of their gowns for this listing.

Barbara Nordstrom, a student from Scott Air Force Base, will wear a floor-length gown which she says is a cross between a royal and a peacock blue brocade. The skirt is bell shaped, and the bodice is set off by a scooped neckline.

Joyce Boyd, of Jonesboro, will be wearing a floor-length, colonial styled, white strapless gown. The bodice is scalloped and embossed with sequins. The dress has a princess line and the skirt is made up of layers of net over a white satin skirt.

FAUST'S DANCERS — Katherine Dunham (right), artist-in-residence, works with Jill Hawkes, a high school student, on a dance for the opera Faust. Miss Dunham is directing the ballet sequences for the Opera Workshop production.

Tickets for 'Faust' Production To Be Placed on Sale Monday

Tickets for the Opera Workshop production of "Faust" to be staged here Feb. 13 and 14 will go on sale Monday afternoon at the information desk in the University Center, Robert Kingsbury, production coordinator, has announced.

Tickets may be obtained Mondays through Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. No tickets are available at the Department of Music but may be purchased at the door beginning one hour before each performance.

All seats are numbered and reserved. Prices are $2, $1.50 and 75 cents.

Mail orders will be accepted if accompanied by check and self-addressed stamped envelope. These should be addressed to Student Activities, University Center, Southern Illinois University. Checks should be made out to the SIU Opera Workshop.

The opera is being produced by Marjorie Lawrence, former Metropolitan Opera star, with Katherine Dunham, internationally known dancer and choreographer, as director of dance, Mrs. Norman Bel Geddes, wife of the noted stage designer and mother of motion picture and television star Barbara Bel Geddes, is in charge of costumes. Stage director and designer is Darwin Payne, associate director of the Opera Workshop.

The opening public performance is scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday night (Feb. 13), with a matinee starting at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Today's Weather

Continued cloudy, snow ending. High in the 20's.

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Carbonille
For the benefit of students of the University, the University Programming Board will have a special business meeting at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Industrial Education barracks.
News in Perspective

**British Lose One More Symbol of Greatness**

By the Associated Press

**Empire Scattered, Problems Mounting**

Once able to dictate her own destiny with defiance to no one, she now finds herself caught between a junior partnership with the United States and a timorous relationship with the rest of Europe.

How far her importance as a world trader—let alone anything else—has slipped was shown when France contemptuously denied her membership in the European Common Market.

Though Britain was the birthplace of the industrial revolution, her industrial power has diminished so much that now she lags far behind the United States and Russia.

The sterling crisis and the government's emergency 15 per cent tariff on imports heightened the already widespread criticism of outmoded methods in British industry, poor salesmanship and uncompetitiveness in world markets.

Britain's uncertainty over her economic position forced her to take two expedients in the last general election, the Conservatives, floating theTORUS, a new political party, to the serving image of British independence and greatness, lost by a narrow margin to the more sober Laborites.

Their confidence shattered, the Tories are now searching doggedly around for a new leader to replace the fragile, uninspiring figure of Sir Alec Douglas-Home.

For its part the Labor government is trying desperately to prove it can lead the country, if not to greatness, at least on a path of welfare state and security—and protection by a richer, more powerful, foreign friend.

Grudgingly it is hanging on to its pathetically puny three-voicemajority, while Prime Minister Harold Wilson pursues a bold face to parliament in the tattered mantle of traditional British statesmanship.

Even in this he must pause to pay respects to the greatness of all British statesmen. The one on Wilson's busy list of summit meetings has been with West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard in Bonn. The weakening of Churchill's pulse was enough to postpone that meeting.

But her catastrophe which mocks this nation's reputation as the arbiter in world affairs is the resignation of Foreign Secretary Patrick Gordon Walker, because he

**Committee Showdown Next Week**

**Senate May Rebuff Nasser Despite Johnson Pressure**

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON—The House has voted to bar shipment of surplus food to Nasser's United Arab Republic. The administration, which views the action as usurpation of President Johnson's foreign policy prerogatives, is gearing up on the Senate to reverse the House.

To gauge the prospects the Associated Press polled the 27 members of the Senate Appropriations Committees. It found that only two of them are ready to say flatly they would support reversal of the House.

On the other hand, only four committee members say they agree with what the House did and only three others say publicly they are "favorable" to it.

Thus, the jury is still out, with a majority of the senators, including the party leaders, reaching Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana—refusing to disclose their positions at this point.

But it is believed that the Johnson administration has mustered not so little support thus far indicates it faces a tough, uphill battle in its efforts to have the Senate undo what the House has done.

Nasser's foreign policies have been subject to block-shipments of $34 million worth of wheat, tobacco and vegetable oils to Cairo.

It is possible the administration may have to settle for half a load—reversal of the amendment with substitution by the Senate of a stern

warning to UAR President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Some senators said privately they understand the State Department is working on non-binding language that would express "the sense of the Congress" that aid should be halted to Nasser or that leave the President an "out- hatch" for continuing the shipments under certain specified conditions.

Nasser's reply declaration last month that the UAR does not need American money and "anyone who does not like our attitude can drink from the sea"—roughly this means "go to hell"—was a prime factor in Tuesday's 204-177 House vote.

Another was longstanding disapproval among some members of U.S.-funded Arab Reclamation Projects.

Several senators said they would support reversal of the House action if the President asked them to do so.

Agreeing, McGee said he thought it is unfortunate when we let our emotions regarding one man get away from us to the point we depart from a constructive policy of food for people.

"It is more important to feed hungry people than to spank Nasser."

The four members of the committee who say they favor the House amendment are A. Willis Robertson, D-Va., Norris Cotton, R-N.H.; Gordon Allott, R-Colo.; and Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb.

The three who say publicly what others say privately—that they are "inclined" to go along with the House—are Lister Hill, D-Ala.; Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va.; and Clifford P. Case, R-N.J.

Said Case: "As a matter of policy, I think the time has come when we make it clear that the American people not only aren't going to be kicked around, but they are not going to be subject to blackmail."

Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-N.D., said he would oppose "wsart rejection" of the House amendment. That would be "tactless in a vote of confidence in Nasser and a vote of approval for turning the other cheek to the Egyptian government and its policies," Mundt said.

**Churchill Lived Here**

failed to win a seat in the House of Commons, his successor is Michael Stewart, former Minister of Education and Science, Stewart is little-known to his own countrymen, not to mention foreigners.

The British today are deeply-conci- cious of their influence around the world. They read anti-British Gibe, which have become a fashion in much of the foreign press.

They hear insults uttered by leaders in newly independent countries which owe much of their development to Britain. From the continent across the English Channel, which Britain shielded her blood to defend, comes cool contempt mixed with half-glo­ry for a people who knew so much glory.

Said a typical Englishman: "Nobody could take that pride away from us." Winnie did not have to take an active part anywhere. Just being around, halting and hearty as ever, smoking his fat cigars, occasionally beaming out on us and giving us the V-­-sign—that was enough.

So when he was alive it seemed England must remain great.

Truly, a bit more of England died when that great heart stopped beating.
Bayh Amendment Hearings
Reveal Bipartisan Support

WASHINGTON (AP) — A chorus of bipartisan support arose Friday for swift congressional action to establish mandatory procedures for filling vice presidential vacancies and insuring continuity of presidential leadership. 

The vote was 99-3, with Senators James Bayh, D-Ind., and John L. Williams, R-Ohio, and Representative Tom Bewick, D-Ill., cast the only dissenting ballots. 

Under examination in the public hearing on the amendment sponsored by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and 75 other senators, the measure was phrased in a special message Thursday evening by the Senate and House and conveyed to Congress to "act now without further delay." 

Bayh, the subcommittee chairman, said after the close of the one-day hearing that the Senate would vote Monday on the amendment. Its approval would send it to the House for consideration.

Halted by Court

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Negro leaders called off a mass demonstration Friday in response to state court orders and turned to other means to protest the killing of a Negro youth at the county jail.

The Negroes had wanted to march to the Hills County courthouse to protest the detention and suspension of the five officers involved in the shooting of Ollie Shelley, 18. The demonstration was canceled on advice of attorneys for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Four state judges had banned the march on grounds it would interfere with the peace and dignity of the court and its proceedings. NAACP lawyers said a similar order had been upheld by the federal courts in 1963 and they urged the Negroes to comply.

On Campus

(BY THE AUTHOR OF "ROLL, REVEAL THE FLAG, BOY!"

"Dobi Gillis," etc.)

ONE MORE UNTIL THE BEACH

Today I begin my eleventh year of writing this column in my capacity as your campus editor. I wasn't sure if I would come back next year. After a decade of doing this column, I had retreated to my country seat, tired but happy, to enjoy a lovely life with a nice little house, a pebble-bottomed stream, a verdant, peaceful and serene, harmonizing the lamps from J. Lang's Dog's X-Ray Machine, a string of moustaches and a petite stone accompanies before me.

High heels, smilted blond, Emily-crowned and crossed-studied, saint and virile. "How do you do," he said, "My name is Stalwart Virile and I am with the Pennsaura Stainless Steel Room People." 

"Enchanted," I said. "Take off your homburg and sit down." 

"Yes," he said. "That's a lot of valuable time," I replied, "what's more, it's wasted time, and I don't wish to be wasting time." 

"It's not wasted time," he answered. "It's time to get home." 

"I don't care," I said and closed his arm. Warmly he returned the pressure, and soft smiles played upon our lips, and our eyes were moist with the tears of our parents, and we were silent, not trusting ourselves to speak.

"What will you write about in your campus column?" asked Mr. Virile, as he was about to take a long pull at his cigar.

"I will take up the burning issues that vex the American under-graduate," I cried, cutting to my seat, "I will call out, without fear or favor, such explosive questions as "Are position reformers and "Should professors be given a special test" and "Should all mental punishment for students be abolished?" And "Our student of an old-fashioned university and unwelcome professor of 60th.

"Another of my products is Burnsa Shave," said Mr. Virile, "Can you find in this year in your nation's burnsa shaves." 

"But of course," I declared, "For it is Burnsa Shave that is the shaves-without-like hair in the land." 

"Yes," he admitted. 

"And then you think my bag again and smiled heavily and was gone—a tall Sullivan-luring exactly in the setting sun. "Forbear, good fellow," I was saying, "Ahah!" and turned with a smile to my typewriter.

The makers of Personality Blinds and Burnsa Shave are happy to bring you another season of Stalwart Stalwart's unannounced, unintended, and unpredictable columns. We think you'll be happy too when you try our products.

SPLENDOR SURROUNDS CHURCHILL FUNERAL

LONDON (AP) — Britain and the world bid farewell today to Sir Winston Churchill, a brilliant statesman who died yesterday at 91, after a lifetime of striding pro- cessional pageantry, solemn salutes and brief ritual. 

For many, the statesman was the kind of funeral he wanted and at the public's expense. He was buried privately in a quiet country churchyard near his parents — as he wanted.

The day of the great state funeral arrived with a bluster typical of Churchill at the height of his towering wartime leadership. But the harsh Lon- don weather did not deter those who wanted to pay him homage.

In chill and sleet they gathered round the Wellington House of St. Paul's Cathedral before dawn to say their last goodbyes. Some stood in rain to watch the procession through the long, cold hours for a glimpse of the great man.

As the public started lining up for vantage points along the route, the killing of World War II generals — Dwight D. Eisenhower and Charles de Gaulle — was solemnly, solidly farewell to the blazer that Churchill wore in his West­ minster Hall on Friday night.

The two wartime leaders, both of whom died last month, were buried in a few minutes of solitude near the catafalque as the procession of mourners filled through the vast, ex­ beamed hall.

At midnight, nearly 300,000 people lined the streets of St. Paul's Cathedral. The attempt to erase the in­

Supt. Silander, Buffalo Evening News

North State, $269.95

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This new edition of Mr. Silander's "Rolling Blind" is designed to help meet the needs of those who want to maintain a sense of direction and purpose in life. It is written with a special emphasis on the importance of personal integrity, and each chapter contains practical suggestions for developing a strong character and a clear understanding of one's own values.

BRIDGESTONE

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"Another chair for Mr. Virile!"

Obviously my dog trod away and "turned directly with a fanciful eye of Malayana ratty. He is the master dog in our block."

"If you suppose you're wondering why I am here," said Mr. Virile, seating himself out.

"Well, sir," I replied, my old eyes twinkling roguishly, "I'll wager you don't know what's been going on.

"Oh, yes, I know how that was at home!"

"That's a donny!" cried Mr. Virile, finally catching his breath.

"Don't worry about me! I'll be as good as new when I get home!"

"Your wife?" I said.

"My father," he said.

"Oh, I said, "But enough of why and how." He said, "Let us get down to business. How would you like to write a campus column for Pennsaura Stainless Steel Room Business?"

"For the college?" I said.

"Yes," he said.

"Me, sir, I said." I enlarged and closed his arm. Warmly he returned the pressure, and soft smiles played upon our lips, and our eyes were moist with the tears of our parents, and we were silent, not trusting ourselves to speak.

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Ledbetter, Former Organist and Choirmaster
In Rome, to Give Recital in Shyrock Sunday

Former organist-choirmaster at churches in Rome and in Washington, D.C., Clarence Ledbetter, who joined the Department of Music faculty last fall, will present an organ recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in Shyrock Auditorium.

Ledbetter will play three Bach compositions, Regger's "Fantasia A-C-H, Opus 40," Distler's "Trio Sonata for Organ" and "Variations on a Noel!" by Marcel Dupre.

Ledbetter won his first study grant from the Organ Institute, Methuen, Mass., and a year later began his European study, concert and recording work. From 1958 to 1960 he studied at the Conservatorio di Santa Cecilia in Rome, where he served as organist-choirmaster at St. Paul's American-Episcopal Church.

After returning to the United States, he studied at Washington University in St. Louis, where he completed the master of music degree last year.

While in Europe, Ledbetter gave more than 60 organ recitals for the U.S. Information Agency in Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland and Norway. He has played at St. Thomas Church and Columbia University in New York, at the University of Chicago, at the National Cathedral in Washington, and has given recitals in Boston, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

EXODUS TO INDIA - A contrasting of American and Indian style will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in the University Center Ballroom, when the Indian students present an "Exodus to India." The evening will feature a fashion show and films.

Discussion on Birth Control
Scheduled at Newman Center

"Birth Control and the Population Explosion" will be discussed at 9 p.m. Sunday in the Newman Center.

The program will open a series, "Conversations-off-the-Cuff," organized and directed by the graduate student affiliates of the Newman Center and SIU.

Participants on Sunday's panel will be John G. Downey, associate professor of zoology; Xavier; The Rev. Albert Hillestad, S. Andrews; Paul J. Campisi, professor of sociology, and Isaac Schechterman, associate professor of microbiology.

The program will be moderated by John G. Stephanie, graduate teaching assistant in chemistry.

Comments and questions from the audience will be encouraged. Refreshments will be served.

$540,000 From Student Funds
For Building Completion

(Continued from Page 1)

Auditorium presently on the Edwardsville campus seats only 200.
A welfare and recreation building fund fee of $15 per quarter was approved by the board at its December meeting. Collection of the fee will start with the fall quarter.

For the third straight year, President Morris told the board, winter term enrollment has exceeded the traditionally heaviest fall quarter figure and students now number 2,064.

Two visiting professors headed the appointments list: a working journalist and commentator from Ireland and a home economics educator from Tennessee. Liam Diamuid Bergin of Ireland will join the faculty of the department of journalism for the winter quarter. Miss Druvill, Cravy Kent, director of home economics education for 2 years at the University of Tennessee, will join the faculty for the winter quarter.

Simon Will Discuss Morals on Campus

The status of morals on campus will be discussed Sunday at a meeting of the Jewish Student Association.

William Simon, instructor in the Department of Sociology, will speak on the subject, "Is There a Moral Revolution on Campus?"

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. Sunday in the Studio Theatre of University High School. A general discussion will follow, and coffee will be served.

The public is invited.

Sigma Pi Inducts Four as Members

Four have been initiated into Sigma Pi social fraternity.

New members are Daniel Lan­no, George G. Toler, James L. McLaughlin, David L. Fabian.

Craig Roberts has been elected vice president to replace James R. Stokan, who resigned.

Board, winter term enrollment has exceeded the traditionally heaviest fall quarter figure and students now number 2,064.

Two visiting professors headed the appointments list: a working journalist and commentator from Ireland and a home economics educator from Tennessee. Liam Diamuid Bergin of Ireland will join the faculty of the department of journalism for the winter quarter. Miss Druvill, Cravy Kent, director of home economics education for 2 years at the University of Tennessee, will join the faculty for the winter quarter. She received the Ph. D. degree from Col umbia University.

Other appointments include George H. Fraczuk as assistant professor and curator of geology in the University Museum, Michael Zach as a professor in home economics, and Ralph E. Mar get as coordinator in the International Service Division.

Ralph E. McCoy, director of libraries, was given the additional assignment of special assistant to the vice president for academic affairs; Ferris S. Randall was promoted to associate professor and named head librarian at the Morris Library; an Camaros Meredith, professor in the Education Division, was named executive director of the State and National Public Services Division, a position created by the revision of University statutes.
Salukis Nearing End of ‘Road’ With Central Missouri Game

Southern’s basketball team winds up its four-game road series Monday night when it crosses the Mississippi to meet Central Missouri State of Warrensburg.

The contest will be the last on the road before the Salukis return home to take on Bill State on Feb. 6. It will also be the next to the last road game of the season for the Salukis who have won four of six on the road so far this year.

After Monday’s game the Salukis, 9-4 for the season, will play six of the remaining seven games at home.

Central Missouri is 13-3 so far this year, and is unbeaten in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) Conference. The Mules were also the champions of the MIAA Holiday Tournament.

Included in their 13 victories is Southwest Missouri which beat Southern 86-80 earlier in the season. The Mules beat Southwest 73-70 in the tournament and are re-matched tonight.

Heading the starring five for the Mules in forward Cornell Walker. The 6-5 junior played basketball with Marine Corps and Air Force teams before coming to Central Missouri and has averaged 17 points and 11 rebounds a game this season for the Mules.

Teamed with Walker at the forward spot will be former prep All-Stater Calvin Pettit from Springfield, Ill. The 6-foot, 200-pound pivotman in averaging eight points a game and seven rebounds.

In the backcourt for the Mules are guards Bob Caine and Sylvester Mitchell. Caine, a 6-2 junior, is a good outside shooter and sports a 10-point average per game.

Records May Fall in Swim Meet

Frosh to Face Fenwick Squad

A freshman swimmer will be trying to smash two school records, and an unbeaten varsity squad will be trying for its fifth straight victory before meeting its better competition.

That’s what’s on the agenda in an action-packed afternoon and evening swimming program scheduled at University School Pool today.

The activities will begin at 4 p.m. when SIU’s freshmen swim squad hosts national hall-of-famer Fenwick. They will conclude at about 9 after SIU is expected to have made North Central College its fifth straight dual vic­tory of the season.

The varsity meet will begin at 7:30 p.m. Admission for the evening meet is 50 cents for students with activity cards and $1 for the public, with free admission for students with home athletic event tickets. Admission is free at the afternoon freshmen meet.

Defending National Catholic High School Champion Fenwick is expected to provide some classy swimming in the matinee. The prep school has many of the states’ top young swimmers.

Although they will be swimming college events in the meet they will rate a definite favourite over SIU’s first-year squad. The meet will be the third between Southern and the northern Illinois prep school with each school showing one win to its credit.

Expected to provide the ex­citement for the local fans in the afternoon meet will be freshman sensation, Ed Mos­settii. The big Missourian has already smashed three freshmen school records and has the potential to erase all of them.

Probably his most outstanding performance came in an exhibition meet earlier this month when he swam a 53.5 in the 100-yard butterfly. The mark was a second and a half under the standard but more importantly it is 4 of a second below the varsity mark.

The two-time prep high school state champion’s other records are in the 50- and 100-yard freestyles with times of 22.1 and 49.3. With good com­petition this afternoon the 18­-year-old could breeze to new records in both.

Coach Ralph Casey’s squad is riding the crest of a four­meet winning streak as it traveled to Evanston 27-28, Mankato State 62-30, Neb­raska 68-27, and Cincinnati 65-28.

North Central should be number five tonight although they have a fine backstroker in Jim Hartzel and some outstanding sprinters.

But overall they shouldn’t be any match for the Salukis, who last year took a 65-28 decision at North Central.

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Center 16th and Monroe, Herrin – Dr. R. Conrad, Optometrist
SIU Varisty Trackmen to Test
Big Ten Champs at Wisconsin

Coach Lew Hartsook's indoor track squad is expected to get their baptism under fire this afternoon. Both the freshmen and varsity teams go up against some strong competition.

The varisty will be in Madison, Wis., for a triangular meet with Wisconsin and Loyola while the freshmen stop off at Champaign to compete in an open meet.

Although this year's senior group is expected to be one of the strongest in the school's history, Coach Hartsook warns that his squad may get off to a slow start because of the lack of indoor practice facilities.

Despite the facilities, ace quartermiler Gary Carr and British distance star Bill Miller may be right in the thick of things this afternoon against the defending Indoor Big Ten champion Badgers, and the Chicago school.

Carr turned in a good 4:35.4 effort in the 1,500-meter run in the Sugar Bowl Holiday Track Classic—held at New Orleans last December, to serve notice he may get their baptism under fire.

Carr also appears ready. The junior from Mt. Vernon, Ind., recorded a career best of 47.6 in the 400-meter race at the same meet, at Madison the 5-11, 160-pounder will be competing in both his specialty, the 440-yard dash, and the 300, as well as anchoring the mile relay.

SIU Wrestlers Lose
To Okla. State

SIU wrestlers fell victim to unbeaten Oklahoma State Friday night, 25-5.

The only Saluki victory was recorded by George McCready in the 147-pound weight class. McCready pinned Eric Lynn of the Cowboys in the second period.

George Feierabend Dies;
Was on WSIU-TV Staff

George C. Feierabend, Jr., 43, a producer-director for WSIU-TV died Friday in Barnes Hospital in St. Louis.

Feierabend, a native of Louisville, joined the staff of the Broadcasting Service in November, 1964, before coming to SIU he had worked at several educational and commercial broadcasting stations.

Feierabend, had been critically ill for about three weeks.

He is to be buried in Louisville but arrangements for the funeral are still incomplete, according to Buren C. Robbins, chairman of the radio-television department.

Freshmen's Top Scorer Lost
For Game at St. Louis Tonight

Southern's freshman basketball team goes into tonight's game with St. Louis University freshman handicapped by the loss of its leading scorer and rebounder. The game is being played in St. Louis.

Jay Westcott, a 6-3 center from Belleville, suffered a knee injury in practice this week and will be out of action for an indefinite time. Westcott has been one of the leaders in the Salukis' offense this season with a 19-point game average. He is also pulling down about 11 rebounds a game.

Westcott's replacement for the game will be Bob Kupicki. The six-footer from An­tioch has been used as a reserve forward so far this season and has seen only limited action.

Joining Kupicki in the starting five for the frosh, who are 2-6 for the season, will be Bill Dial and Bill Blanchard as forwards, and Larry Underwood and Bobby Jackson as guards.

Jackson and Underwood are the second and third leading scorers for the freshmen, averaging 13.7 and 13 points per game respectively.

Tonight's game will be a preliminary to the varsity clash between St. Louis Uni­versity and Cincinnati.

Thailand Teacher
To Show Slides

The International Student Center is sponsoring a coffee hour and an evening of conversation, with slides of Thailand to be shown at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Center, 1102 S. Forest.

The guest of honor will be Suchat Timalagusana, a teacher at Banho-Luang Hilltribe School in Thailand.

He is in this country to gain experience in teaching English as a foreign language.

I didn't think Charlie was that kind of guy...

That car
he's driving
tonight...
bullet seats,
carpeting,
Frankly, I
don't think
he can
afford it.

Yes,
who does he think
he's going
to impress?

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