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## The Daily Egyptian, November 27, 1963

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University  
Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 45 Wednesday, November 27, 1963 Number 48

# Thanksgiving Break Starts At Noon Today

## 90 Per Cent Of Students Heading Home

Thousands of SIU students leave memories of an incredible weekend behind them today and start homeward for Thanksgiving.

Classes recess at noon today and resume Monday, Dec. 2. An estimated 90 per cent of the students on campus will go to their homes for the holiday.

For the 10 per cent not going home, the University Center will be open today from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Cafeteria hours will be 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The Oasis, short-order section, will be open from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

All operations will close Thanksgiving.

The Center will open Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., with all services closed except the cafeteria which will serve from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The building will close again Saturday. It will open for the regular Sunday schedule on Dec. 1 including the smorgasbord from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 to 7 p.m.

The holiday follows the tragic national events. An unexpected day off from classes was called Monday so students and faculty could join in mourning for President Kennedy.

SIU students will return next Monday to find November gone from the calendar and December, with its final examinations and major holidays, in its place.

Many students are expected to take advantage of special buses and trains.

The Illinois Central Railroad has scheduled a special Carbondale to Chicago train at 1:30 p.m. today with stops at Centralia, Effingham, Mattoon, Champaign, Kankakee, Homewood, 63rd Street in Chicago, and the IC station in Chicago with arrival scheduled there for 7:30 p.m.

The Activities Development Center and Student Council arranged two special bus runs with stops from Springfield to Chicago.

Following the initial departure last midnight, the second bus is scheduled to leave at 12:30 p.m. with stops in Springfield, Joliet, Elmhurst, Oak Park and Chicago.

Both busses will return Sunday. The first will leave Chicago's Loop at 4 p.m. and the second will leave Oak Park at 4:30 p.m.

Classes will continue, after their resumption Monday, until the final exam schedule goes into effect.

Finals are scheduled from Wednesday, Dec. 11, through Tuesday, Dec. 17.

## Cadet Corps Rite Honors Kennedy

A ceremony honoring the late President John F. Kennedy was presented by the AFROTC cadet corps at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Wing I, commanded by Cadet Col. Ed Huber, was lined up on the field and Wing II was seated in the bleachers.

The Honor Guard, commanded by John McGuire, provided the color guard, colors and three-volley salute.

Cadet Col. William Bradford, Air Division Commander, gave a short speech eulogizing the late president and the AFROTC band, under the direction of Donald Canedy, played the Star-Spangled Banner.

The program was recorded live by WSIU-TV and radio and lasted approximately 15 minutes.

## Meeting Set For Students On Probation

A meeting for students on scholastic probation, originally scheduled Monday, has been rescheduled for next Wednesday.

The first meeting was cancelled along with all other events on campus during the day of mourning for the late President John F. Kennedy.

The meeting will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Furr Auditorium in Pullman Hall (University School), according to the Advisement Center.

Students who are not yet on scholastic probation, but who have some concern about their academic progress, also are invited to attend, according to Jack W. Graham, coordinator of the Advisement Center.

"The rules relating to scholastic probation will be reviewed, hints on studying and preparing for examinations will be provided. Educational and vocational opportunities inside and outside the university will be explained," Graham said.

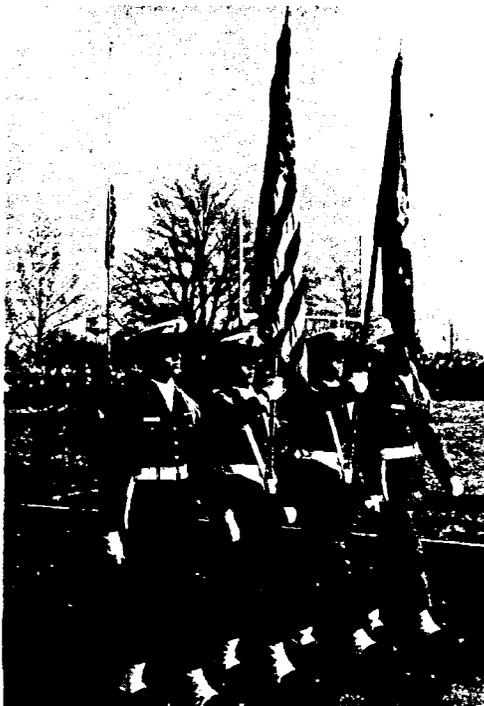
He suggested that students on scholastic probation should be aware of the contents of pages 39 and 40 of the General Information Bulletin of the university. It states that "students on scholastic probation who fail to make a 'C' average will be dropped from their academic unit."

Previously students who didn't make their grades could go into the unclassified category. However, now when a student is dropped for poor scholarship by his academic unit he has to drop out of school for a period of time.

## Yule Assembly To Be Dec. 5

The traditional Christmas Assembly will be held at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5, in Shryock Auditorium.

Soloists for the program will be Deanna Stevenson, mezzo-soprano; Lynda Covac, contralto; Robert Knight, tenor; with Wesley Morgan, organ.



TRIBUTE TO JFK - The AFROTC color guard troops the colors at yesterday's Memorial to the late President Kennedy. Some 2,700 cadets took part in the services in McAndrews Stadium. (Photo by Rick Cox)

## Meeting In Herrin: SIU, Area Law Officers Discuss Student Behavior

SIU officials and area law enforcement representatives met Tuesday in Herrin for an exchange of views on student behavior problems.

The group of about 15 elected officials and law enforcement officers and four SIU officials met for about two hours to discuss questions involved in student behavior, particularly in drinking.

The SIU delegation pledged participation in the cooperative effort to help young men and women at SIU. The delegation stressed that the problem involves a small

minority of the 12,500 students, but recognized the additional burden involved for the law enforcement agencies.

The SIU position was outlined to the effect that its role was initial assistance, the same as that a parent or teacher would furnish, according to Joseph Zaleski, assistant dean of student affairs. The objective is to instill a sense of responsibility that must accompany greater freedom, he added.

Additional informal exchanges of views are planned in a similar manner in the future, he said.

# Turkey plays Second Fiddle For Students This Thanksgiving

Traditionally, most people picture Thanksgiving as a football game, a chrysanthemum corsage, and a family reunion complete with turkey and dressing.

But college students, harassed with mid-terms, book reports, chemistry experiments, and language declensions, have different views in mind. Every student goes home for the Thanksgiving holidays with a definite idea of what he really wants to do.

One cafeteria cashier says, "I just want to go home so I can scream at somebody." A

co-worker returns, "I can hardly wait to go barefooted and feel my feet slap the floor all day."

A co-ed with laundry problems wants to put her clothes in her mother's washing machine "to get everything really clean,—especially my underclothes."

Sometimes freshmen students tabulate a long "want list" like this one: "I can't wait until Thanksgiving. I want to visit my parents—they aren't so bad after all—, to be around my two cats, to sleep late, to drive our car,

and not to have to pay to wash my clothes. And I want to be the only one for a while, not just one of twelve thousand."

One seasoned underclassman declares, "Yes, I want to go home for Thanksgiving, but not for the turkey dinner; I'm too fat; not for the family gathering; I've had enough of crowds. I want to go home to be alone, my worries all forgotten."

Taking a few minutes to think, one co-ed gives her primary idea for enjoying the holidays. "I want to go home

to see my dog. He is a good watchdog and a good replacement for an electric blanket."

A footsores hiker vows, "This vacation will be a good opportunity for me to see scenery other than the campus, and I will be able to drive an automobile instead of having to walk everywhere I go. The change of scenery sounds trivial, but I haven't seen any landscape except this campus since I've been here."

Tired of happy plans, a glum student reveals, "Going home for Thanksgiving isn't really

(Continued on page 8)



# Second Printing To Be Issued Of Professor's Book 'China'

Less than a month after publication, "China," a new book by Ping-chai Kuo, professor of History, has gone into second printing.

The book was published Oct. 24 by Oxford University Press, England, as one in a series of works on the modern world. Kuo, former high ranking United Nations official, was commissioned to do the book as one of the foremost authorities on China.

Pre-publication orders and early sales have exhausted the 20,000 copies of the book issued by first printing, Oxford officials said.

Kuo is author of a number of previous publications on China, including "China: New

Age and New Outlook," published in 1960. He came to SIU in 1959, and formerly taught at National Wuhan University in China and at San



Ping-chai Kuo

Francisco State College. He holds a master's degree and Ph. D. from Harvard University.

From 1940-46, Kuo was counselor to the National Military Council and the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Nationalist Chinese government. In 1945, he was a member of the Chinese delegation to the San Francisco Conference, at which the United Nations was organized. He later became chief of the trusteeship section of the U.N. secretariat in London and director of Security Council Affairs in the secretariat in New York.

Kuo is a life fellow in the International Institute of Arts and Letters.

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# Final Exam Schedule

## Wednesday, December 11

8 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday-7:50  
GSC 101 and GSB 202-10:10  
2 o'clock classes-12:50  
GSC 102-3:10

## Thursday, December 12

11 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday-7:50  
GSB 101 and 102-10:10  
3 o'clock classes-12:50  
GSA 201-3:10

## Friday, December 13

9 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday-7:50  
GSD 100, 101, 102-10:10  
10 o'clock classes-12:50  
GSA 101, 102, 103-3:10

## Saturday, December 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-10:10  
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 same time as the class sessions ordinarily start.

## Monday, December 16

12 o'clock classes-7:50  
GSB 103-10:10  
1 o'clock classes-12:50  
GSD 108 all sections, GSD 114 all sections, and Math 106 day time sections-3:10

## Tuesday, December 17

4 o'clock classes-7:50  
Accounting 251, 252, 253, 351 and chemistry 110, 111, 221-10:10  
GSD 103-12:50  
Make-up examination period for students whose petitions have been approved by their academic dean-3:10

### Examination Schedule for Evening Classes

## Wednesday, December 11

Five-hour classes which meet during the 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 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, December 12

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 Tuesday and/or Thursday-6:00

Classes which meet only on Thursday night. Examinations will start at same time as the class sessions ordinarily start.

## Monday, December 16

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 Monday night. Examinations will start at same times as the class sessions ordinarily start.

## Tuesday, December 17

Four, three, two, and one-hour classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:00-9:00 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 Exam 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 involved 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.

### DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Activities:

# Thanksgiving Holiday Slows Campus Activities

**Wednesday**

The Greek Advisory Board meets at 10 a.m. in Room D of the University Center. Thanksgiving holiday begins at noon.

**Thursday**

The Spelunking Club has scheduled a meeting for 8 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

**Sunday**

The Eastern Orthodox Club meets at 6 p.m. in Room D of the University Center. Theta Sigma Phi meets at 3 p.m. in Room C of the University Center. Season of Holidays Week begins.

**Monday**

The Women's Recreation Association Badminton Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium.

The University Center Programming Board meets at 10 a.m. in Room D.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets at 10 a.m. in Room F of the University Center and at 7:30 p.m. in Room D.

The Off-campus Presidents Council meets at 9 a.m. in Studio Theater.

Kappa Delta Pi meets at 7 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. Oratorio Chorus rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in Room 115 of Altgeld Hall.

Alpha Kappa Psi meets at 7 p.m. in Room F of the University Center and at 9 p.m. in Room 213 of Old Main. The UCPB dance committee meets at 9 p.m. in Room F. Alpha Phi Omega meets at 9 p.m. in Rooms C and B of the University Center. The Jewish Student Association meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Activities Development Center staff will meet at 11 a.m. in Room C of the University Center.

**Home Economics Club Sets Christmas Tea**

The Home Economics Club will hold a Christmas Tea from 2-4 p.m., Dec. 8, in the Family Living Laboratory of the Home Economics Building.

Parents, friends and faculty of the Home Economics Club are cordially invited.

**WSIU-TV Shortens Holiday Schedule**

WSIU-TV announced that it will operate on a shortened schedule during the holiday recess.

Telectasting will begin at 4:30 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. Normal scheduling will continue on Monday.

There will be no change in program sequence. Programs that will be aired after sign-on time will appear on their regular schedule.

An inorganic chemistry seminar will meet at 4 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Iota Lambda Sigma will hear a lecture by Jack Williams, an insurance company executive, "Home Safety," at 7:30 p.m. in the Family Living Laboratory.

Interpreters Theatre will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room. The Judo Club meets at 5 p.m. in the physical education quonset hut.

Kappa Alpha Mu will have a coffee at 10 a.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

**WSIU Announces Holiday Broadcasts**

Because of the holiday recess WSIU-Radio will broadcast on a shortened schedule from Thursday to the following Sunday.

Sign-on time for Thursday and Friday will be at 10:30 a.m., with the day's broadcasting to be concluded at 10:30 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday broadcasts will begin at 12 noon and continue to 10:30 p.m. All programs will appear at their regular times, with no change in format.

WSIU-Radio will return to its normal schedule on Monday.

**Graduate Students Leave For Capital**

Five graduate students and their instructor, A.M. Abbass, professor of government, left yesterday morning on a five-day trip to Washington, D.C., and New York City.

As part of a graduate-level seminar on International Organization, they plan to visit the United Nations and will meet with Zafarullah Khan, Pakistani ambassador to the UN and former president of the General Assembly. In Washington they hope to observe governmental activities.

Student participating are Farouk Umar, Iraq; Dean Kelans; Abdul Lateef and Afak Haydar, Pakistan; and Habib Akhter, India.

**Society Will Hold Founder's Dinner**

Kappa Omicron Phi, a national scholastic organization for junior and senior women in home economics, will present a Founder's Day Dinner at 6:30 p.m., Dec. 6, in the Family Living Laboratory of the Home Economics Building.

Alumnae, present and prospective members of Kappa Omicron Phi have been invited.



**PLAY RESCHEDULED** - 'The Would-Be Gentleman,' Christopher Jones (left), takes some dancing lessons from the Dancing Master, Nathan Garner (right) in a scene from the Southern Players production of the Moliere comedy which opens Tuesday.

**'Would-Be Gentleman' Showing Rescheduled Dec. 3 To Dec. 9**

The Southern Players have rescheduled and extended their performances of "The Would-Be Gentleman".

The first performance is scheduled to open at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Subsequent performances will run through the following Monday, Dec. 9. All performances will be at 8 p.m. in the Southern Playhouse.

The play, which was scheduled to open last Friday, was canceled in the wake of last weekend's national tragedy.

Originally a split run was scheduled for Moliere's farce, with performances before and after the Thanksgiving holiday.

According to Jim Bob Stephenson, associate professor in theater, two extra performances are December 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. and will climax the second play of the year by the Southern Players.

Stephenson added that those tickets purchased for performances last weekend may be exchanged for any of the rescheduled performances.

**Thanksgiving Dinner**

The Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority held special Thanksgiving dinner Tuesday. The dinner was for members, alumnae and special guests.

**Harkness To Give Paper At Meeting**

Bruce Harkness, chairman of the English Department, will present a paper on the novels of Joseph Conrad at the annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English at San Francisco over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Other members of the IU English department faculty to attend are Robert D. Faner, professor and Roy K. Weshinsky, instructor.

Harkness also will attend a U.S. Office of Education conference on research in English teaching, preceding the annual council meeting. He is one of 40 top English educators from throughout the nation invited to the conference.

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## Associated Press News Roundup

# Johnson In New Role Meets World Leaders

WASHINGTON -- President Johnson, shouldering the burdens of his grief and his office, met world leaders Tuesday in a round of personal diplomacy--and arranged more top-level talks early next year.

He vowed to press forward with the legislative program launched by the assassinated President John F. Kennedy. He called on Americans to offer a thanksgiving tribute in memory of the fallen president.

Johnson's visitors included leaders of the nation's firmest allies, of great nations and small and of the Soviet Union.

The President put his brand on the informal style, person-to-person diplomacy that Kennedy practiced, escorting West German leader through a crowded lobby to the White House door.

German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard, President Heinrich Lübke and Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder were his final visitors in a round of seven conferences.

As they left, Johnson, with a hand on Erhard's shoulder, said "Goodby Mr. Chancellor,

I'll look forward to seeing you. We'll get back to you very shortly."

Johnson spent nearly an hour with Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan of the Soviet Union.

WASHINGTON -- Americans trudged by the thousands up the slopes of Arlington National Cemetery in silent pilgrimage Tuesday to the grave of the late President John F. Kennedy.

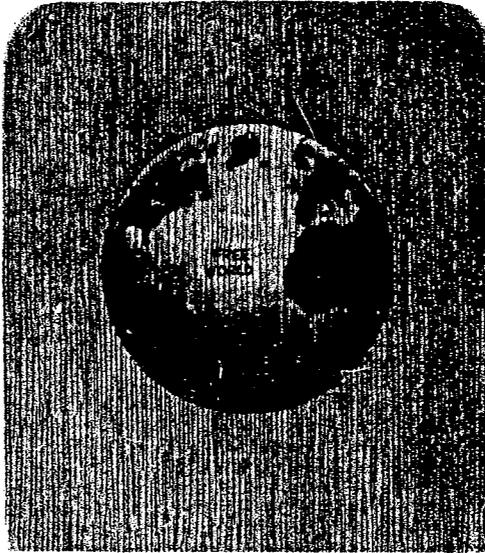
They came in a steady stream, walking through ranks of white grave stones. For a while each stood close to a low, white picket fence that now encloses the wreath-covered grave and its eternal torch.

The great of many nations also began returning with wreaths and similar tributes during the day.

Ethel Kennedy, the late president's sister-in-law, made a quiet and virtually unnoticed visit around noon.

Traffic into the cemetery became so heavy that many people parked their autos a distance away and climbed the slopes to the grave.

## IN MOURNING



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

## Remap Ruling Is Refused

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. -- The Illinois Supreme Court has declined again to step into the fight over redistricting of the Illinois House.

The latest action by the Su-

preme Court refused to hear a case asking the tribunal either to uphold a redistricting bill passed by the legislature or to allow legislators to run next year from their present districts.

# Ruby Indicted For Murder 'With Malice'

DALLAS -- Jack Ruby was indicted Tuesday for the slaying of Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of President John F. Kennedy.

Ruby, 52, owner of a Dallas striptease joint, shot Oswald during a jail transfer Sunday, just 48 hours after a sniper killed Kennedy during a gala motorcade through downtown Dallas.

Because Ruby committed the homicide in full view of more than 200 persons--and also American television viewers--the only point of importance in the indictment was the degree of the crime charged.

It was specified as murder with malice, punishable upon conviction by death in the electric chair. Trial was set tentatively for Dec. 9.

Ruby is expected to plead temporary insanity. The only motive seriously suggested thus far is that Ruby, distraught over the assassination, took it upon himself to mete out vengeance.

Tom Howard, Ruby's attorney visited him at the county jail after the indictment.

Speaking of Ruby's concern over the assassination, Howard said: "On one occasion he mentioned seeing the picture of Mrs. Kennedy with blood on her dress. Tears came into his eyes. Ruby showed tremendous concern for the Kennedys."

In response to questions by newsmen, Howard declared:

"I can state unqualifiedly, as far as I know there is no connection between Ruby and Oswald. Ruby said the first time he saw Oswald was when Oswald was brought into the press conference the night of the killing of President Kennedy."

## Stocks Make Huge Gain

NEW YORK -- The stock market closed with a huge gain Tuesday in one of the big rallies of history. Trading was heavy.

A rebirth of confidence after last week's tragic event brought orders to buy from all over the country.

## Rail Arbitrators Issue Ruling On Firemen's Jobs

WASHINGTON -- Federal arbitrators ruled Tuesday that 90 per cent of firemen's jobs on diesel yard engines and freight trains should be eliminated.

They said this should be done by attrition or with job protection for most of the 40,000 union members affected.

The seven-member arbitration board in the long dispute over railroad work rules was set up under a law enacted by Congress in August which provided that its finding would be binding on both parties.

However, a spokesman for two of the five railroad unions said the arbitration award and the law under which it was made would be attacked in federal court.

The union spokesman, H. E. Gilbert, a member of the board and president of the Firemen and Enginemen's Union, said, "The board exceeded its authority and did not follow the law."

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Allegro means "brisk and lively," which certainly describes Ford Motor Company's new dream car, a handsome fastback coupe. More than that, Allegro has unique functional features that could be adapted for future production cars. (This has already occurred in the case of retractable seat belts!)

A major innovation is a cantilever-arm steering wheel with an electronic "memory." The steering wheel is mounted on an arm that extends from a center-mounted column. The wheel swings upward for easy exit, returns automatically to its former position at the touch of a button. Power adjustment enables it to be moved three inches fore and aft and five inches vertically. This, plus power-adjustable

foot pedals, permits use of a fixed seat design for low overall height.

Basically a two-seater in present form, Allegro has rear floor space that could be converted to carry two additional passengers. The car could be powered by either a V-4 made by Ford of Germany or by the domestic 144- or 170-cubic-inch Sixes.

Allegro is one of a series of Ford-built dream cars which will be shown at the New York World's Fair to test consumer reaction to styling and mechanical innovations. This will help determine which of their forward-looking features are destined for the American Road--as further examples of Ford Motor Company's leadership in styling and engineering.



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# Spelunkers In Action

### Forestry Meeting Students Explore Local Caves 'Because They're There'



DOROTHY WARD AND LIZ FRENCH CROSS STREAM NEAR CAVE

The caves of the Southern Illinois region are the weekend attractions for a group of SIU students.

They are the "spelunkers" of SIU, its cave-explorers. They often spend six to eight hours in one of the caves of the area and at times, descend to depths of 200 to 250 feet.

Most every weekend, they are off to explore. The caves have many different shapes and patterns of passages. They range in size from small openings through which a spelunker must crawl, to giant galleries.

Most passages are relatively small with just enough room to permit walking.

Working in pairs, the spelunkers sometimes require as many as four or five trips to "finish" a cave, one club member said.

There is no "best time" of the year for spelunking;

once beyond the entrance area, the temperature and humidity show little variation and the temperature within is generally close to the mean annual surface temperature of the cave's region.

The equipment is simple and inexpensive; each member is required to wear a "hard hat" and to have two sources of light, a flashlight and a carbide lamp. The club uniforms are generally mechanic's coveralls and sneakers.

The club was organized in 1962 and five girls are members. One of them, Elizabeth French, describes spelunking as "exciting. It's the thrill of being where few have been before."

Steve Anderson, club president, said the SIU Spelunker Club is applying for national membership this year and hopes to have its "grotto" established in the near future on the SIU campus.



Cerna Harford

Photos By Steve Anderson



LIZ FRENCH WASHES OFF SOME CAVE MUD IN A NEARBY STREAM



BILL TROUSDALE DRIES OFF AFTER EXPLORING LONG SLASH CAVE

Was It Worth It?

## Pound's Letter Collection Falls Short Of The Mark

EP to LU: Nine Letters Written to Louis Untermeyer by Ezra Pound. Edited by J. A. Robbins. Bloomington, Ind.: University Press. 48 pp.

"Mr. F. V. Morley, with a misplaced sense of humor, has suggested that I write a fifty page preface to two hundred pages of contemporary poetry. This to me, who have for a quarter of a century contended that critics should know more and write less. No two hundred pages of contemporary poetry would sustain the demands I could make in half such a preface..." So wrote the editor of Active Anthology in his preface published in 1933. The suggested preface would have comprised 20 per cent of the book. Actually, Ezra Pound devoted less than 8 per cent of that book to his preface.

Thirty years later, another editor, J. A. Robbins, has edited a book purporting to contain nine letters from Pound to Louis Untermeyer: EP to LU: Nine Letters Written to Louis Untermeyer by Ezra Pound. Bloomington; Indiana University Press, (No price given.) This attractive little book, bound in blue and tan, consists of 48 pages, of which but 14 are actually devoted to the "letters." More than 70 per cent of the pages consist of material other than text.

Reviewed By

Ralph W. Bushee  
Rare Book Librarian

The first letter is dated from London, Jan. 8, 1914, and is fully contained on one printed page. True, a facsimile of about half the letter is reproduced but "to give the reader some sense of Pound's early hand and typing style."

There are, incidentally, three other pages in facsimile, but the four are so reduced in size as to render them a severe chore on the reader.

Explication requires three pages for the first letter. And so we learn about Harriet Monroe, her magazine, Poetry, and Pound's connection with it; about Pound's sojourn with Yeats in Sussex; about John Cournoos' birth in Russia, his migration to America at the age of 10, his removal to England at the age of 31, his first novel at the age of 38, etc., etc., but we are left wondering just where and when those six portions of his unpublished "History of American Painting" were published.

We also have details about Gaudier-Brzeska, Ernest Fenolosa, The Glebe, The New



Freewoman (but the editor was Dora, not Dona, Marsden as noted here) and about Amy Lowell.

Letter II occupies one page. It consists of five lines of text, three for date and address, two for greeting and two for signature. Is it significant that there is a gap of 15 years, lacking eight days, between letters? It tells us that the hotels in Rapallo (Italy) show "no sign of crowding" on 30 Dec. (1929).

Letter III fills a page and follows Letter II by 3 days. It recommends hotels, cooks and rates. Editor Robbins restrains himself to three lines to help us through these two letters. But certainly Laurence Vail and Peggy Guggenheim are deserving of some small mention here.

Letter IV is not a letter. It is a three-line note accepting an invitation to dinner and, unless this is the only place we can learn that Pound did not dress for dinner, this reviewer fails to note its significance, for it is not dates. Mr. Robbins evidently agrees, for he adds nothing to this note in the way of information.

Letter V, again, is not a letter. It is an autobiographical memoir of four pages written for Untermeyer's anthology. By far the most significant portion of this book, it was printed in the Paris Review, Nov. 28 (Sum-

mer-Fall, 1962). The editor feels it has been mis-dated there. He allots 12 pages to it.

The remaining letters are in kind. Letters II through VIII span a time of 6 months. The ninth was written a year later. One can readily see that trouble is a-brewing over Untermeyer's forthcoming The Book of Living Verse published the following year.

We are told there is a tenth letter dated Sept. 24, 1933, "which may not now be published." What happened to the note, mentioned by Untermeyer in his autobiography: "The fact that your taste in poetry is execrable shouldn't prevent us from having a vermouth together." Where is the "short and bitter correspondence between us, savagely conducted by Pound in his characteristically abbreviated Saxon style" which Untermeyer mentions he received previous to the meeting in Rapallo in January of 1930?

Some journal of studies in English literature somewhere should have been willing to accept the publication of the nine "letters." What a travesty that this book should be followed so shortly by the valuable The Letters of Robert Frost to Louis Untermeyer, edited by Louis Untermeyer. Holt, Rinehart & Winston. 398 pp., \$7.00.

--Ralph Bushee

## Supreme Court's Role Explained In Scholarly Study By Bickel

The Least Dangerous Branch, by Alexander M. Bickel. Indianapolis: Bobbs-Merrill, Co., Inc. 1962. 303 pp.

As is generally known, Alexander Hamilton, among others, wrote a series of articles in defense of the proposed Constitution of the United States. In the 78th of these articles, he characterized judges as guardians of the Constitution, and added that from the nature of its function, the judiciary would always be the least dangerous to the political rights of the Constitution.

This seemed to him obvious, since unlike the legislative or the executive branches of government, the

Reviewed By

Orville Alexander  
Chairman Department  
Of Government

judiciary was blessed with neither purse nor sword. He even denied that the judiciary had either force nor will, but merely judgment.

Alexander Bickel is a distinguished professor of law at Yale, and before that served an apprenticeship as a law clerk to Justice Frankfurter at a time when the learned justice had a considerable influence in governmental circles.

Prof. Bickel has picked for a subtitle of his book "The Supreme Court at the Bar of Politics," and in the opinion of this writer this might have been a less controversial title.

This writer was first seriously exposed to the role of the Supreme Court during the early 1930s, and, for a while at least, seriously believed that the "Nine Old Men" were exceedingly dangerous in that they were perverting (often by a vote of 5 to 4) the will of the overwhelming majority of the American people.

In those days the doctrine of judicial review was not universally considered an inherent part of our original Constitution, and terms like usurpation of power were not entirely unknown.

Bickel is a good representative of the best thinking of the 1960s. The judiciary may properly be considered the least dangerous branch, but it performs an essential function.

"Marbury v. Madison" may not rest upon too substantial a basis, but the principle of judicial review is logical, he says, and if it

did not exist, would need to be created.

One of the major purposes of the book is to have the principle of judicial review better understood. Perhaps this can be illustrated by the school segregation decisions of 1954. No one could deny that these were essentially political decisions, although Bickel maintains that one of their outstanding accomplishments was to overrule the 1896 decision (Plessy vs. Ferguson) that allowed segregation.

Bickel maintains that the school segregation cases will prevail because they are in accordance with the general will. He says the court could not "get away with" a decision that was at great variance with our concept of political democracy.

It is true that the Supreme Court in these decisions announced a seemingly new doctrine, but actually it was not imposing its will upon a reluctant nation. It was formulating and expressing ideas for which we had been groping ineffectively for years. (It is entirely within the realm of possibility that the Supreme Court may in its current session react decisions in the realm of public accommodations that may make Congressional considerations of similar matters obsolete.)

A considerable part of the volume is devoted to what the court does. Another part, one I considered very valuable, deals with what the court does not do. Of course a refusal to act is a form of action, and often a very important form of action.

Bickel treats at length what he calls the "passive devices." He implies that there are many problems of government (the birth control issue in Connecticut for example) that the courts seem to be quite properly dodging.

Bickel admires the Supreme Court. He could easily dispose of many of the current criticisms thereof. However, he is no slavish devotee. He thinks it has handled several cases in the realm of criminal law very poorly.

He makes no effort to defend the handling of the cases that resulted in the execution of the Rosenbergs, Caryl Chessman, and Willie Francis. He believes that the court could have led public opinion to curtail greatly if not abolish entirely the penalty. At least he thinks the attempt should have been made.

As a professor of government, I greatly enjoyed reading Prof. Bickel's book. I doubt very seriously that I would have found it equally rewarding if I had been a college undergraduate. The book is well-written, but the language is not that of an undergraduate.

The book was originally published for \$6.00, but there is a paper edition available for \$2.95. While this does not put it in the lowest category price-wise, one could easily spend \$2.95 for something much less profitable.

## Chopin's Life Told In Pictures

Chopin, a Pictorial Biography, by Andre Boucourechliev. Translated from French by Edward Hyams. Printed in Germany. New York: The Viking Press. 144 pp. Illustrated.

This richly illustrated book presents the life of Chopin vividly, accurately and briefly, in a very straightforward, chronological approach the author traces the salient features of Chopin's history from his preceding generation through his own birth and his experience as a child prodigy, his social and artistic successes in the salons of Paris and London, to his death.

Happily, the author achieves his purpose in an authoritative manner without pedantry and without producing another overly romanticized biography with fact and fancy intermingled.

An author could easily become enmeshed in the complexity of such a creative genius as Chopin. Mr. Boucourechliev resists the temptation to waylay the reader with endless explanations, quotations and references justifying every whim or turn of this romantic giant, the "poet of the piano."

Mr. Boucourechliev, a pro-

fessor of musical studies in Paris, does not separate the man from his music in the way of some of the longer biographies, and thus no analysis of Chopin's compositions is attempted. Nor is this a "life and letters" type of book.

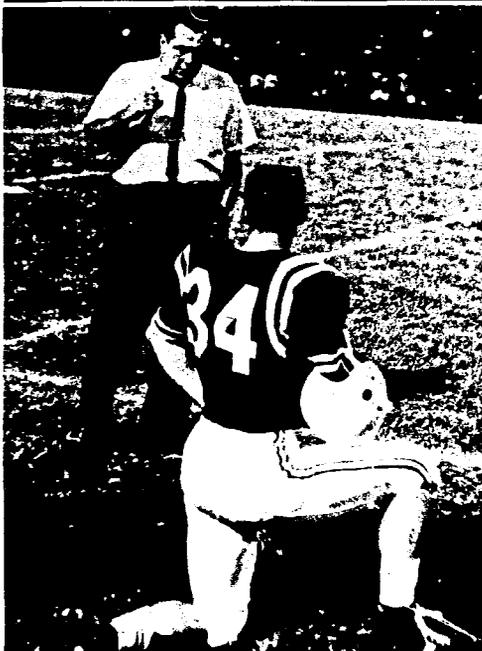
This biography owes much of its success to the excellent typography and the arrangement of the 137 photographic illustrations which give the reader an almost unsettling feeling of realism and authenticity.

Frances M. Bedford



ORVILLE ALEXANDER

11/27



COACH PICCONE LECTURES TO A PLAYER

'Warmed Up' Against Freshmen:

## Hartman's Squad To Face Indiana In Season Opener

Coach Jack Hartman takes his basketball Salukis to Bloomington, Ind., Friday night for the season's opener with Indiana University. The team has had an opportunity to work together under game conditions when they took on the freshmen in a benefit engagement Tuesday night.

At least two sophomores are expected to be in the starting line-up for the opener. They are 6-6 Boyd O'Neal of Philadelphia, and 6-5 Lloyd Stovall, of Memphis, Tenn. Both weigh in the 190-plus category and should lend heft to the starting aggregation. They both jump well and should add considerably to the Saluki rebound strength.

The sophs will be teamed up with veterans Joe Ramsey, junior from Sandoval; Paul Henry, senior from Indianapolis, and Eldon Bigham, senior from Pinckneyville.

Coach Hartman can expect some tough competition from the Big Ten Hoosiers, yet he hopes to get the season off to a successful start and shoot for improving last

### WRA Meeting Set At Women's Gym

The Women's Recreational Association's sports representative meeting canceled Monday has been rescheduled for 4 p.m. Dec. 2 in Room 206 of the Women's Gym. Charlotte West, head of WRA, asked that every women's living unit send a representative.

She said the winter intramural schedule will be discussed, with special emphasis on the rules for entering house basketball.

### Basketball Managers Will Meet On Tuesday

An Intramural Basketball 'Managers' meeting originally scheduled for last Monday evening has been rescheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday (Dec. 3) in Main 304.

year's enviable 20-10 record. Others who will be counted on Friday night are George McNeill of St. Louis, Ed Searcy of Indianapolis, Duane Warning of Frankfort, Thurman Brooks of Memphis and Eddie Blythe of Carbondale.

# SIU Ends Independent Season; Game With North Texas Called

SIU's long football season has reached the end of its sometimes satisfying, sometimes discouraging road. The record will show that the Salukis finished the year one game shy of the 10 on their original schedule, leaving ample room for conjecture about what might have been.

In their second year as an independent eleven, the Salukis followed closely a pattern set when they first decided to curtail conference affiliations. In that first season, SIU won four and lost six. This year the Salukis again won four but lost only five, with a national tragedy cancelling the tenth game.

All things considered, a final analysis should show that Southern enjoyed at least a respectable year, and a better one than that in light of the manner in which Dame Fortune's moods shifted from week to week.

If a football season can be summed up in one word, that word for Southern this year would have to be "injury." SIU's ranks were stripped at key positions nearly every week, and the results were seen in a parade of new faces in the starting lineups.

Early in the season Head Coach Carmen Piccone lost two of his strong tackles when Gene Williams, 250-lb. senior and Jim Westhoff, 215 and a junior, were checked off the roster. The St. Louis veterans would have given Piccone experience and depth at that position.

Jack Langi, Woodbury, N.J. junior, was a regular right

tackle for eight games, but he was felled at Toledo.

Center was another beleaguered position, although sophomore Ben Hill filled it admirably when the call came. Senior Dave Mullane, St. Louis, was lost in the first week to a knee injury and Gene Miller, a Benton sophomore, was out for a time with a broken hand. He played much of the season, in fact, with the hand still mending. Piccone, anticipating a rugged season with a tough schedule, had gone to a new, pro-type offense as he prepared his boys, and a key slot in that attack was the split end, Tom Massey, a freshman from Runnemed, N. J., who sparkled in that role for four weeks, then was sidelined with a sore back.

Junior Bonnie Shelton moved into the slot and took up where Massey left off, but it still meant a depletion of manpower at the other end of the line.

Then it was flashy scaback Richard Weber who got in the line to the hospital. Weber had danced, skipped and vaulted his 170 pounds to the lead among SIU's rushers in six games, but a broken cheek bone ended his season. He still won individual rushing honors.

### Intrasquad Gym Meet Is Reset For Tuesday

The annual SIU intrasquad gymnastics meet has been rescheduled for next Tuesday, rather than next Monday, as reported earlier. Starting time will be 7:30 p.m.

Guards Larry Wagner, Overland, Mo. senior, and Jim Minton, St. Anne senior, were hobbled in the late games after stellar seasons up front through much of the year.

In the ninth game, sophomore passing sensation quarterback Jim Hart, who put the "go" in Piccone's offense, was another victim. He had sparked the Salukis with several aerial records, including 14 touchdown passes.

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11/27

## On-Campus Job Interviews



MONDAY, DECEMBER 2:

**MAROA, ILLINOIS, PUBLIC SCHOOLS:** Seeking high school teachers in math and science, English, speech, and library science; also seeking elementary teachers in fourth, fifth, and sixth grades.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3:

**FISHER SCIENTIFIC COMPANY, Pittsburgh, Pa;** seeking chemistry majors for technical sales of laboratory instruments, supplies, and reagent chemicals.

**BRUNSWICK CORPORATION, Chicago:** Seeking liberal arts and business majors for sales in health and science division; also seeking engineers, accountants, and production trainees for corporate-wide assignments.

**YMCA OF ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI:** Seeking majors in physical education, education, sociology, psychology, recreation, and related fields for professional careers.

**UNIVERSITY CITY, MISSOURI, PUBLIC SCHOOLS:** Seeking teaching candidates for all levels of elementary and secondary teaching.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4:

**UNITED STATES BORDER PARTOL, St. Louis;** Seeking all majors for Border Patrol positions initially along U.S.-Mexico border. Ultimate assignments could be world-wide.

**FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY;** Seeking business and liberal arts majors for midwestern retail store management positions; also seeking chemists and accountants for new plant in Decatur, Illinois.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5:

**AETNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Clayton, Mo;** Seeking business and liberal arts majors interested in sales management careers.

**ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI, PUBLIC SCHOOLS;** Seeking teaching candidates for all levels of elementary and secondary education.

**ST. LOUIS COUNTY, MISSOURI, SPECIAL EDUCATION SCHOOL DISTRICT;** Seeking speech correctionists and EMH teachers for county-wide assignments.

## Swartz, Mayor Will Direct National Accreditation Study

Willis R. Swartz, dean of international students at SIU, and John R. Mayor, a former SIU faculty member, will direct a national study of teacher accreditation.

Swartz said he would have offices in Washington, D.C., under a leave of absence from

Mayor has been appointed director and Swartz assistant director of a study sponsored by the National Commission of Accreditation which will determine the influence of accreditation in teacher education on American colleges and universities.

The study, to be made under a \$97,500 grant from Carnegie Corporation of New York, will begin Feb. 1 and continue for at least 15 months.

Mayor, education director of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, is former chairman of the Department of Mathematics at Southern.

Swartz, former dean of the SIU Graduate School, has been a member of the faculty since 1930, coming here as chairman of the Department of Government. A member of Phi Beta Kappa honorary scholastic fraternity, Swartz is author of the book, "American Governmental Problems," published in 1957.



Willis Swartz

the University. He will be in Washington Dec. 4 for a meeting of the advisory committee for the study.

### Foreman Named

The School of Agriculture has announced that Henry Ahlers of Murphysboro has been appointed foreman of the new SIU research farm near Mascoutah.

## Turkey Plays Second Fiddle For Students This Holiday

(Continued from page 1)

very different for me because I commute."

"I simply want to taste some good water and have some perked coffee, says one senior with delicate taste buds.

"This Thanksgiving is one of the most special ones to me because it's my husband's and my first one together," explains a recently married bride.

"I'll do just what comes to my mind at the moment. I may stay in bed until nine o'clock, or I may even eat breakfast in bed." This freshman especially emphasizes doing away with rigid schedules and alarm clocks during the holidays.

"Just one decent hamburger --that's all I want. A good hamburger smeared all over with mustard and melted cheese and dripping pickles and tomatoes and lettuce. I guess slopping around and making it myself beats anything--even I can do better than the McDonald's, Burger Chef's, or Student Union's hamburger cooks," says one unhappy connoisseur of the beef and bun club.

A pensive freshman explains, "I want to go home for Thanksgiving because I need to feel like a person again, and not a number. College is fun, but I have lost my individuality. Here I attend classes by number, cash checks by number, borrow books by number, and attend meetings by number."

### Seniors Suspended For Illegal Autos

Two SIU seniors have been suspended for second offenses of illegal possession of automobiles, the Office of Student Affairs has reported.

They are Lee Farlander of Kankakee and Edward Pluzynski of Chicago.

Farlander's first offense was recorded March 6, 1961. Pluzynski first charged Oct. 23, 1962.

With a sigh one weary boy says his thoughts for the Thanksgiving holidays are to get away from his roommates--"the most uncouth students on campus. These boys, mostly juniors and seniors, have taken it upon themselves to make my stay with them most uncomfortable. Although they are older than me, they act like small school children."

A bewildered freshman girl says, "Thanksgiving means going home and putting everything back into focus. I know what's right and wrong, but here at SIU a girl can surely get confused."

Then, there is the transfer co-ed who does not want to go home for Thanksgiving: "I just love SIU--especially the fellows on campus. They are real gentlemen--always opening doors for me. And I'm so pampered by men who light my cigarettes that I just don't want to light my own anymore. I really hate to go home to clodsville and leave all this chivalry behind."

### Book To Include Article From VTI

Paul Lougeay, licensed architect and coordinator of architectural drafting and design programs at VTI, has been notified his feature article on the VTI program will appear next month in the "Technician Education Yearbook."

The yearbook is a special publication of "School Shop," magazine for industrial education teachers, which published Lougeay's article in its October issue. The article is entitled, "Architectural Technology at Southern Illinois University." It deals especially with the two-year VTI Associate in Technology degree program in architectural drafting and design.

Lougeay, a native of Belleville, has been a member of the SIU faculty since 1952.

# Best Wishes

Turkeys have big wishbones--but not as big as the thanks and best wishes from all of us to all of you. May this Thanksgiving be the "goodest"--ever!

"Closed Thanksgiving Day"

Look for the Golden Arches!

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