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Egyptian Staff

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GENTLEMEN AND SCHOLARS — Jill Connette, sophomore from Marion (left) and Bob Anderson, a sophomore from Cretes, show Donna Pederson, sophomore from South Holland, how gentlemanly SIU males can be when they helped her move back into her dorm after the Christmas vacation.

Postal Hike Jan. 7:

Soon It Will Cost You More
To Write Home For Money

Bargain-minded students should be writing and mailing many letters this weekend to take advantage of the penny-saving period before prices per letter are increased Monday.

Rates for first-class letters will be raised from four to five cents for those postmarked on or after Jan. 7, according to Miss Katherine McCluckie, mailing service supervisor at the campus post office.

Postcard rates will be increased from three to four cents and airmail postage from seven to eight cents. Rates quoted are for the first ounce and each additional ounce will be figured at the same rate.

The postage for educational materials, such as books, films and manuscripts, will be increased from nine to nine and one-half cents, Miss McCluckie said.

New regulations went into effect Jan. 1 concerning the size and shape of envelopes. Any envelope less than three inches in width (height) or four and a quarter inches in length will not be accepted for mailing by the U.S. Post Office.

Envelopes or postcards in shapes other than rectangular will not be accepted for mailing. A square is considered a rectangle and will be mailed, but round, oval or triangular shapes will not be accepted.

Miss McCluckie said the Post Office does not recommend, but will accept for mailing, envelopes more than nine inches in width or 12 inches in length. The Post Office Department also recommends that the length of an envelope exceed 1.414 times its width.

New rates for parcel post have been proposed by the Post Office Department subject to approval by the Interregional Commerce Commission. Miss McCluckie said approval is expected in the near future and the parcel post charges would be increased.

Registration began at 8 a.m. today for students who were enrolled at the University during the fall quarter but failed to pre-register for the winter quarter.

Marion B. Treece, supervisor of the Sectioning Center, said students must be registered before Jan. 15 unless they obtain special permission from their dean to register later.

Starting today a late fee of $3 is charged for registration.

New students, re-entering students and transfer students were processed today and Thursday at the Administration Center and Sectioning Center. About 500 students were in these categories.

Yesterday was the first day for students to receive program changes.

Textbook Service
To Operate On
Special Schedule

Textbook Service will operate on a special schedule through next Tuesday so students may obtain their winter quarter textbooks more easily.

Heinie Stroman, Textbook Service manager, announced the book service would open today until 4:30 p.m. and Saturday from 7:50 to 11:30 a.m. Hours of operation for Monday and Tuesday will be 7:50 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The regular 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. hours will resume Wednesday.

Student Teaching Meetings
Scheduled January 8, 10

Charles D. Neal, director of student teaching, will meet Jan. 8 and 10 with students who expect to do student teaching during the school year 1963-64. Both meetings will be in the Agriculture Auditorium at 10 a.m.

The meetings are to explain the student teaching program, answer questions pertaining to it, and give students a chance to make preliminary applications for next year.

Students whose last names begin with A-L are requested to come to the meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 8, and students whose last names begin with M-Z are requested to come to the meeting on Thursday, Jan. 10. If a student has a conflict on the scheduled day, however, he is requested to report on the alternate day.

Neal stresses the importance of all students who anticipate doing student teaching during the next school year attending one of these meetings and filling out a preliminary application for student teaching.
Four Preps Tickets On Sale
At Center Desk Today

Tickets for the Four Preps concert next Saturday night go on sale this morning at the Information Desk of the University Center. (The Four Preps, popular recording group, will present allows at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Jan. 12, in Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are $1.50 and $1.

Steve Wilson and Frank Stewart are co-chairman for the event and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity is the sponsoring organization.

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"COOLSA!
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For Everyone Who Loves To Laugh!

"CARRY ON TEACHER"

NEWSWEEK JANUARY 4, 1963

Here's Key To Home BB Games

Been wondering how to get tickets for the Saluki basketball games? Here's the procedure.

Under the picture on all activity tickets is the student's record number. If this number ends with an "odd" number (1, 3, 5, 7, 9) the ticket is eligible for the odd number home games played at the SIU Gymnasium. If this number ends with an "even" number (2, 4, 6, 8) the ticket is eligible for the even number games at the SIU Gym.

Both odd and even number activity cards will be available for tickets to home games played at Carbondale Community Gymnasium.

Tickets may be picked up the day before the game from 1 to 4 p.m. Only the properly numbered tickets will be honored on these days.

If there are any tickets left after the ticket office closes the day before the game, they will be distributed to anyone with activity tickets on the day of the game.

For example the game on Jan. 26 against Chicago Teacher's will be the third home game played at the SIU Gymnasium. Therefore, activity cards with an odd number will be honored. Home games on Jan. 12 and Jan. 16 against Kentucky Wesleyan and Southeast Missouri will be played at Carbondale Community.

Faculty Recital

Scheduled Sunday

Pianist Robert Mueller and cellist Peter Spurbeck will open the winter term series of Sunday afternoon faculty recitals Jan. 6 with a program of three sonatas.

To begin at 4 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium, the public recital will include Bach's "Sonata No. 2 In D Major", Brahms' "Sonata No. 1 In E Minor" and the "Sonata No. 2 In F Minor" by Bohuslav Martinu.

Spurbeck, formerly of Northern Illinois University, joined the music department faculty this fall. Mueller is department chairman.

President Morris

On Workshop Panel

President Delynne W. Morris will discuss problems in multiple campus administration at a Jan. 16 meeting of the Association of American Colleges, at Atlantic City, N.J. A special workshop on multiple campuses will be a feature of an annual meeting of the Association.

Geologist To Speak

Carl C. Branson, University of Oklahoma geology professor and director of the Oklahoma Geological Survey, will speak at 4 p.m. today in the Studio Theater in the University School.

EGYPTIAN

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Board Expands Winter Term Social Activities

Student activities in the Winter term include a new series of Sunday evening discussion seminars. Many other activities will continue with offers all SIU students cultural and recreational extra curricular outlets.

The plans for student activities at the University Center are made by the 20-member Programming Board. The work of these students is coordinated in the office of Student Activities under the direction of Elizabeth Mullins.

The new seminar series will be keyed to a specific subject with a speaker, usually a faculty member, to guide discussion. The meetings will be held at 8 p.m. Coffee will be served.

Other regular weekly activities planned by the Programming Board include dancing lessons, rifle shooting, painting, bridge and chess lessons, and the movies performed from these groups.

The most popular events at the Center are the regular Friday and Saturday night dances, usually held in the Roman Room.

Another series to be continued into the Winter quarter is a cultural series called "Creative Insights." These programs, held in the Galerry Lounge at 7:30 p.m. each Sunday, are designed to explore creativity in art, music, dance, theater and poetry. Demonstrations are a usual part of these programs.

Kalin Harrison, instructor in Theater, will conduct the Jan. 6 "Inspiration" meeting with a talk on costume design.

Weekend movies are shown regularly at the Center, and the TV lounge, always open, features WSUI-TV offerings. Other events planned and announced from time to time by the Programming Board include shopping and sight-seeing trips to St. Louis, special bus schedules for off-of-town games and vacation transportation to homes in the Chicago and St. Louis areas.

John O'Neal, a recent SIU graduate, will speak on his experiences as a staff member of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee next Sunday at 6:00 p.m. at the Bethel Church, 316 E. Jackson.

Native Americans will meet tonight in room "C" of the University Center at 7:30.

The Rev. Harold Hughes will be the speaker at a meeting of the General Baptist Student Convention to be held in Room G of the University Center Jan. 8 at 7:45 p.m. The topic will be the Question of Man's Eternal Security.

Alpha Lambda Delta members are invited to an educational meeting at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 6. The meeting will be held at the Plan A House. There will be a guest speaker.

There will be a meeting for prospective staff members of "Mutt" (the saluki-off-the-lease), proposed campus humor magazine, at 2:00 p.m. Saturday in activity room "C" of the University Center. All interested persons are invited to attend.

The Student Peace Union will meet tonight in room "C" of the University Center at 7:30.

The Student Organization for Peace will hold its meeting this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Roman Room. The topic is "The Role of Students in the Change of Society."

The Dawn Capris will furnish the music for the Student Activities under the direction of Elizabeth Mullins.

Discussion will follow.

Donna Kratzner of Flora, a senior music student will present a recital Jan. 13 at Shroyocker Auditorium. The program, given in partial fulfillment of bachelor of music degree requirements, will be open to the public.


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Three Dates To Highlight First Weekend On Campus

Winter quarter dances at the Center will start tonight with a band dance tagged a "Camusus Casual" in the Roman room at 8 p.m. The Dawn Capris will furnish the music.

A sock hop mixer with records will start tonight Saturday night at 8 in the Roman room. A dance has been scheduled at Thompson Point in Lentz Hall for Saturday night. The Kappa Psi fraternity will also hold a dance Saturday night in Ballroom A of the University Center at 8:30.

On Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon, unclassified students will receive advising from the Counseling and Testing service of the University. This will be held in the University Center ballroom.

Sunday evening attractions sponsored by the University Center Programming Board will include the first of a new series of seminar discussion groups to be held in the Ohio room starting at 8 p.m.

The Margaret Keeler of the Botany Department will speak on "Science and the Scientist in the Living Culture of Today." Discussion will follow. Coffee will be served.

Another meeting of the continuing "Creative Insights" series will be held in the Galerry Lounge starting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Other student activities Sunday will include a meeting of the Rifle Club at the rifle range in Old Main from 2 to 5 p.m. and a session of bridge lessons in Room C of the Center from 2 to 4 p.m.

Weekend movies will be held in Furr Auditorium on Friday and Saturday nights, at Morris Library Sunday evening.

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Gives Documents:

**Worker Enlarges Library In More Than One Way**

A construction worker helping to enlarge Morris Library recently added to the library's rare book room by his donation of an unusual find.

Russel McMurray presented Morris Library with a collection of family documents of the Burnett family, which came to America from England in the early 19th century but has seemingly died out. The collection includes letters from as early as 1815 and runs into the 1930's. Among the other family papers are land titles, tax records, contracts, deeds, checks such as one written in 1867 to William Ogden of Chicago and many other papers.

"I found them in 1958 in an old house I bought," Mr. McMurray said, "They weren't any good to me, but I saved them in case someone else might want them."

The pipe fitter began working at Morris Library last September and a month or so later decided to give the library the collection. Ralph Bushee of the Rare Book room staff said the papers would go on file with similar collections.

"They will be quite valuable to a student doing historical research on Illinois," he explained.

**Committee Begins Polling SIU Opinions**

The Campus Polling Committee, headed by Marcia Ronchetti, expects to begin sampling campus opinion on various matters this quarter.

The first item the Committee hopes to consider is the type of entertainment preferred or wanted by students. Miss Ronchetti, a sophomore, said the 10-member committee will be composed of freshmen. In addition to determining campus viewpoints on various subjects, the purpose of the Committee is to interest freshmen in various phases of student government.

Although the working committee is composed of freshmen, the sample of opinion on the different subjects is to come from the entire student body, the faculty and residents of Carbondale, Miss Ronchetti said.

Students chosen to be on the Campus Polling Committee include Worth Pratt and Bob Waison, representing Thompson Point; Karen Yeager and Berrie Cihura, SIU Group Housing; Bob Vedas and Barbara Bozich, off-campus; and Laurie Brown, off-campus. Three additional members for the Committee are being sought.

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**LSU Theatre Director Named Visiting Prof**

Claude Shaver, director of the University Theatre at Louisiana State University, will be visiting professor of theatre at Southern during the winter and spring terms.

Shaver is the second theatre specialist appointed this year to serve as a replacement for Archibald McDool, department chairman who is lecturing in India on a Fulbright grant. Frederick O'Neal, New York stage and television performer, taught at SIU during the fall quarter.

A native of Kirksville, Mo., Shaver has been an editor of the Southern Speech Journal and drama and theatre editor for the Quarterly Journal of Speech. He has contributed to books and encyclopedias in the fields of theatre production, history and drama teaching, and also has been a playwright and performer.

At SIU, Shaver will teach a winter term graduate seminar in theatre arts and a course in play directing. During the spring term he will give an advanced directing course and another in the aesthetics of drama and theatre.

**Mu Phi Epsilon, Music Sorority, Initiates Ten**

Ten students were initiated into Mu Phi Epsilon, international music sorority, at the end of the fall quarter, according to historian Carole Ladd.

New members are Margaret Bartels, Donna Himmeis, Denise Jones, Marilyn Meriz, Grace Miller, Deanne Steven- nos, Rosemary Thompson, Barbara Theobald, Carol Van Bronkhorst and Kathy Wicker.

The initiates gave a recital during the initiation and banquet, held at the home of Chapter Advisor Mrs. Charles Taylor.

A FESTIVE 1963 TO ALL

LLOYD'S

MURDASE SHOPPING CENTER
Here's A Summary Of Holiday At SIU

Because of the newspaper strike, New Yorkers may be uninformed about what's happening. But SIU students needn't fear missing a thing. Here's a round-up of what happened while you were home for the holidays.

On Monday, Dec. 17, parts of the first two steel roof struts of the new Physical Education-Military Training building were lifted into place. Jackson, Williamson, and Franklin counties have indefinitely postponed administration of Type III oral polio vaccine since health authorities have not received full assurances the vaccine is safe.

Working on a new program to raise catfish like one raised corn or cattle, fisheries researchers of SIU dumped 40 of the fish into small ponds near De Soto on Dec. 17. Undaunted by swirling snow, the researchers took the first step in what William Lewis, laboratory director, calls a "big push" to launch the new field of investigation.

SIU debate team of Lynn Vining, Pat Whitten, and Carol Williams, Anna, were championship runners-up in the women's division of the Southwestern College tournament held in Kansas City on Dec. 8.

Seven faculty members whose service to Southern totals 128 years have been approved for Sabbatical leaves to travel, write and broaden their professional experience.

Miss Marian Krause will follow up the development of Mennonite colonies in the Paraguayan Chaco region. J. Cary Davis will travel to South America and Spain. Miss Madeleine M. Smith will travel and study in Europe.

*Claude J. Dykhouse, will visit schools in Europe. Carroll L. Riley will conduct research in Rome for a book on the origins of civilization.

Raymond J. Spahn will visit U.S. Information Centers in Europe. Miss JoAnne Thorpe will study at Texas Woman's University for a doctor's degree.

The Board of Trustees also added two to the staff at Carbondale and one at Edwardsville; made 12 temporary appointments; extended eight others and approved two changes in position.

Arthur E. Oldenheeft will join the staff as research assistant in data processing and Samuel Alexander Putcher Jr. will join as supervisor of flight service at the university airport. Earl Frederick Ferris was employed as supervisor and landscape architect for the Edwardsville campus.

SIGN OF PROGRESS -- While students and faculty were away over the holidays, construction workers began putting into place the arched beams that will support the top of the dome of the new Physical Education and Military Training Building. The $4.2 million building will be completed in 1964.

Jay Bender and Edward Shea of the physical education staff are co-authors of an article appearing in the current issue of Sports Illustrated in which they offer isometric exercises for golfers.

The State Department of Labor has begun a survey of job opportunities for 16 to 19 year-olds in an area roughly 30 miles in radius from Carbondale.

The only thing better than a Volkswagen...is Volkswagen Service.
The recent appearance of Richard Poston’s Democracy Speaks Many Tongues could hardly be more timely. This penetrating analysis of the needs of the developing societies around the world and of the implications for the U.S. foreign aid effort emerge from the proliferation of writing on foreign aid as "must reading at a critical point in the development of our foreign aid policies." Poston insists as an instrument of foreign policy is under closer scrutiny than at any time in its history. Although the major policy makers continue to argue the need for substantial aid to the new nations still unable to stand on their own feet, the next few months will probably see determined efforts by the opponents of so-called "give-away" programs to either reduce foreign aid so drastically that it cannot operate effectively or to eliminate it completely. Sparked by the resignation of Fowler Hamilton as Director of the Aid Agency, a Presidential task force has been appointed and is now at work studying the structures and programs of the Agency for International Development with a view toward major changes in the next fiscal year.

This foment tends to make foreign aid one of the important issues of our times, and all of us would be well advised to find out more precisely what is the foreign aid stake to our country at this end. It is to be hoped that Democracy Speaks Many Tongues will be read widely.

The book is about community development around the world, written after months of travel and observation in many lands where community development activities are under way. Mr. Poston describes the development and operation of these programs in Guatemala, Colombia, India, the Philippines, Iran, Greece, Viet-Nam, and Mexico in such a way as to identify the basic problems with which an aid effort must cope. It is to be successful, the implications for past foreign aid failures are obvious and are made more obvious by blunt accusation at points in the book. The failure which troubles Mr. Poston is the fact that the impact of aid efforts has seldom trickled down to the village level to be felt by the individual villager. Mr. Poston suggests that in concentrating at the national level the aid programs have failed to establish machinery and institutions to enable the masses to participate in national affairs and in the process of decision making, thereby creating a drag on national development. Places, events, and personalities are presented with human warmth and with conviction to illustrate these points persuasively.

After making his diagnosis of the ailing foreign aid program the author follows a plain and simple approach in searching for both causes and remedies. Actually, there is a tendency to oversimplify, perhaps deliberately, in order to be provocative and at the same time avoid the inevitable confusion which comprehensive treatment of foreign aid seems to create. However, a disservice is done if the reader is led to believe that solutions to the foreign aid dilemma are simple; that community development or any other single approach has all the answers. It is true that the masses of illiterate, ignorant and superstitious people who are largely untouched by foreign aid efforts must somehow be led into more active participation in the development of their societies. But there is not a clear-cut case that this will be done most effectively by starting always at the village level. In many African countries, for example, there is such a diversity of cultures within national boundaries, indeed open tribal conflict in many places, that an effort at the village level may be more productive initially in terms of national unity. Basic studies, motivations and cultural values are formed in many ways as much in the church, the school, the family, the traditional power structure. In many situations these institutions may be influenced more readily in that way of operating at levels higher than the village level. Regardless of the level at which one starts in the process of national development, support is needed from other levels, and as effective aid program must take this into account. The reader can deduce these complexities by careful attention to Mr. Poston’s narration of the factors leading to ineffectiveness or outright failure of many of the community development programs he describes.

Richard Waverly Poston
Democracy Speaks Many Tongues

One can only admire Mr. Poston’s zeal for community development. He sees the potential of the common man and seeks to harness it to the great struggle for freedom. So earnestly does he argue the cause of community development that at times leads it along the path of specialization which he decries as a serious shortcoming of the aid program. He reasons that the over-specialization which characterizes our Western technology has victimized the foreign aid program to the extent that each technician wants to build fences around his own private field of endeavor, be it agriculture, education, public health, or some other specialty. He points out with considerable logic that an interdisciplinary approach needs to be taking over separate fields into total development activities.

However, one suspects the creation of still another specialty rather than bringing existing technical fields together as Mr. Poston argues for professionalization and assignment of status to community development as a discipline. It is likely that much of the opposition to community development which the author credits to ICA was motivated by objection to creation of another technical office rather than by objection to utilizing the self-help, civic cooperation, village level concepts which characterize the community development approach.

But while Mr. Poston writes with the bias of the community development specialist the reviewer, as a former IC official, projects the bias of the foreign aid officer. The significant point is a more critical debate of these issues than that reflected in this review will reach the public ear and eye within the near future. Democracy Speaks Many Tongues offers the reader an entertaining and provocative medium for gaining insight into the subject of the debate. Indeed, the book may well influence some of the debaters, for it is warmly endorsed by one of the foreign aid policy makers--Chester Bowles.

Robert Jacobs
Coordinator International Programs

Reviewed by: Robert Jacobs,
Big Ten Relays At Indiana

Draw Saluki Swim Team

SIU’s swimming team competes for the first time Saturday in the Big 10 Relays at Indiana.

SIU, Michigan State, Michigan and Loyola meets, will join such promises as Michigan, Southern Illinois, Illinois State, Indiana, Northwestern, Iowa, Minnesota, and Michigan State in the 10-day competition at Fort Lauderdale during the Christmas holidays and won the 200-meter breaststroke and was a member of the winning 220-yard individual medley relay.

Tom McNaney, freshman from North Miami, competed in the East-West swimming meet at Fort Lauderdale.

Harmon Gives Up Track
For Senior Bowl Game

Dennis Harmon, who was named most valuable back on the SIU football team, will participate in the Senior Bowl Game Saturday in Mobile, Ala.

The game will be televised by NBC.

In accepting the Senior Bowl offer, Harmon sacrificed his final season of track eligibility. A two-year lettermen on Coach Lew Harrington’s squad, Harmon holds Southern Illini’s all-time record on the javelin with a 211-foot throw.

Harmon said, “Of course, I would have preferred to play football. But I might have trouble throwing the javelin,”

Harmon added. “But football is my first love and I’d give up anything to order to play in a game like this.”

He was the eighth round draft choice of the Chicago Bears but has not yet signed a contract.

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 6 - 5:30 p.m.
"The Sacrifice of Human Life"
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Cagers Seek 7th Win
In Clarksville Monday

SIU travels to Austin-Peay (Clarksville, Tenn.) Monday night for a basketball game in search of its seventh victory of the season. The game is the first of two between the schools this season. Austin-Peay comes to Carbondale (Feb. 8) for a return game.

Last year the two teams split two games. SIU won at home (101-74) but lost in Clarksville (63-62) in the closing seconds of play. So far this season the Salukis are 6-6, while Austin-Peay is 7-5. The Salukis played only one game at home during the holidays and stormed past North Dakota State (94-51). It represents the most points that Southern has scored during the season.

Ball State came from behind in the game to beat Southern (73-68). The game turned out to be a battle of centers.

SIU's Lou Williams and Ball State's Ed Butler turned in outstanding performances in the game.

SIU Still Ranked No. 2 Small Team

SIU still ranks second in this week's Small-college basketball wire-service ratings.

In the championship game of the season, Southern scored 13 points. Southern's tournament began the night that Southern was killed in a car accident. Southern scored 11 points in the game. He was alone in the car.

Two SIU freshmen were killed in separate automobile accidents near their hometowns during the Christmas break.

Dead are David Harwood, 18, of Crescent City, and Willard Lee Sickmeier, 19, of New Athens, Both were in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Harwood was killed in a head-on collision seven miles north of Waseka at 10:05 a.m., Christmas Day. Driver of the other car, a Chancellor Air Force Base sergeant, was also killed in the accident.

Sickmeier was found dead in the wreckage of his automobile at the side of Route 159 about six miles north of Belleville at 7:15 a.m. Dec. 15. State police said the one-car accident happened about an hour before the body was found.

Authorities said Sickmeier's southbound car left the highway and hit a tree. He was alone in the car.

First Baptist Church
(A.B.C.)
(On the University and Main)
W. G. Foote, Pastor
Charles W. Southard, Church to Carbondale
SUNDAY SERVICES
Morning Worship 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m., beginning a study of Mark's gospel
10:30, Student Christian Foundation Dinner Program
SPECIAL JANUARY FEATURES
Sunday, January 19 College Class Scavenger Hunt and Winter Feast. Meet at SFU at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, January 20 Visit to Jackson County Nursing Home. Meet at 6:30 p.m., 8:00 p.m. "Persons of Hope and Help.
Our church confronting its community's needs. 7:30 p.m. classes for all, 7:30 p.m. features.

Rockhill Baptist Church
(On the Monroe and South Marion)
Lenos Turley, Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICES
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School 9:00 a.m. B.U.T.
6:30 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church
(University and Ellis Streets)
Charles R. E. Laws, Pastor
Ben Nafzger, College Class Teacher
SUNDAY SERVICES
Morning Worship 9:45 and 10:45 a.m.
College Class 9:30 a.m.

United Presbyterian Church, USA
United Church of Christ
(Congregational Christian and Evangelical and Reform)
Evangelical United Brethren

First Student Christian Foundation
A United Campus Christian Fellowship
915 S. Illinois Ave. Phone 427-4221
Malcolm E. Gilkey, Director
Lawrence Joseph, Assistant Director

Calendar For January

1962-63 Theme: THE WORLD, WORLD, SACRAMENTS
4 "Emancipation Proclamation" Anniversary Party. 8 p.m. 500 ea. Proceeds go to SNC.


7 In the Middle of the World - A five week study series. 9 p.m.

8 Inter-Faith Council Choir rehearsal - 8 p.m.

9 Graduate Student Luncheon - 12 noon - 75C ea. "The Image of Man in Contemporary Literature," Dr. Earl Stibitz.

12 Work Day. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.


14 Study Group - 9 p.m.

15 Inter-Faith Council Choir rehearsal - 8 p.m. Fireside devotional - 9:15 p.m.

16 Married Couples "Get Acquainted" Party. 7:30 p.m.

Religion in Life Week (see special publicity put out by IFP)

20 Supper Club - 5:30 p.m. - 500. "Sign of Jonah" by Geunmer Rutenben

21 Study Group - 9 p.m.

22 "Christ in the Concrete Vault." Fireside Devotional - 9:15 p.m.


28 Study Group - 9 p.m.

29 Hurst-Bush Children's Home visit - leaving at 6:30 p.m. from SCF, "Birthday Party" - bring a present, Fireside Devotional - 9:15 p.m.

On Sunday Mornings Ride The Bus To Church

Hartzell Wins Holiday Meet

Bill Hartzell won SIU's only first place in the four-team wrestling meet during the Christmas holidays at Oklahoma. Other SIU won the meet with 68 points. SIU scored 38 points to beat Kansas State and Wyoming.

Hartzell pinned Oklahoma's Tom Edgar for the 177-pound title. Larry Kristoff placed second in the heavyweight division.

Other SIU performances: 125- Don Devine, third; 137- Chico Congiolo, fourth; 147- Pat Congiolo, fourth; 157- Eric Flick, fourth and 167- Don Millard, third.

American Baptist (Northern)
African Methodist Episcopal Church
Disciples of Christ
National Baptist

Church of the Good Shepherd
(United Church of Christ)
Orchard Drive at Schobert
C. F. Beyer, Pastor
C. Addington Nunn, College Class Teacher
Sunday Services
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
College Class 10:00 a.m.
Special Events
College class meets on assigned Friday evenings at 7:30 p.m.
Next meeting: January 11, 1962

First Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)
University and Monroe Streets
R. Kelton Thompson, Interim Pastor
Ovillo Bevel, Jr., College Class Teacher
Sunday Services
Morning Worship 10:15 a.m.
College Class 9:30 a.m.
Special Events
January 27: The School of World Outreach 6:30 p.m.

Bethea A.M.E. Church
(336 S. Jackson St.)
Archibald Medley, Pastor
Archibald Most, College Class Sponsor
Sunday Services
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
College Class 9:30 a.m.
Young People's Fellowship 5:00 p.m.
Special Events
Mid-week Services, Wednesday, 1-10 p.m.
Youth Hour-Friday, 6:00 p.m.