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Assails Shelter Manna As 'Morally Wrong'

America's present preoccupation with fallout shelters is immoral because it evades the real problem of stopping war and is relatively futile in any event.

That is the view of one of the nation's most respected theologians, Henry Nelson Wieman, who says the fallout-shelter mentality is like that of a man who sees his child going bad:

"Instead of trying to correct the child's evil he begins to protect himself against the evil his child will do."

Wieman, professor of philosophy at SIU, doubts that any fallout shelter system would save mankind in a nuclear war and for this reason is also immoral.

3 From SIU Gain Opera Semi-Finals

Three of five SIU voice students entered in the annual Illinois Opera Guild Auditions of the Air in Chicago have won initial judging to enter the field of 26 semifinalists for $1,286 in prizes.

Sophieh Kathryn Kimmel and tenor Fred Rossfield and Thomsen Page, all enrolled in Marjorie Lawrence's Opera Workshop at SIU, were chosen to compete in the February 19 at the Chicago Opera Festival.

The two top winners will appear March 13 in the University Theatre as WGN-TV sponsors of the auditions.

Producer Dick Jones and the associate director arranged programs over WGN during December and January. First place in the competition carries a $500 prize with $100 going to the runner-up.

"It is morally wrong to do what is futile," he says. "Even if there were means of saving the lives of a minority, conditions would produce such a psychological breakdown that all moral conscience would be completely disposed. Men cannot maintain any moral character under radically changed social and psychological conditions, such as would prevail after a nuclear war."

"Cannibalism?"

Wieman said argued about the ethics of "showing your neighbor" if he tries to break into your love shelter is "just an intensification of the kind of life that would be left after a nuclear war."

"Cannibalism might be one relief, but the relief is not that of eating another. It is the hope of getting another person to do the eating. This is a character that such a thing is capable of. It can do to prevent such a thing as human nature."

"In there hope that war can be stopped is a lie."

"I don't judge any action to the moral and psychological standards, but to the necessity of war. It is impossible for us to stop the war."

"Cannibalism?"

"Instead of judging actions morally because of their consequences, we judge actions morally because of their reasons."

"We should be judging the moral worth of a war."

"We know how to return, currently at work on a book tentatively titled "Science Serving Faith," believes that political and economic reasons alone are not enough to stop war. Russia's triggering of the holocaust:

"Continuing schools in Marxian society for students of humanities, since any war, nuclear or biological, will be to harm and domination in the Marxist sense would be defeated."

"TAUGHT AT CHICAGO"

Before coming to SIU as distinguished visiting professor five years ago, Wieman taught philosophy and Kappa Kappa Phi, an all-ages group at the University of Chicago Divinity School.

He has written or co-authored several books on theology, including "The Source of Human Good" and "Man's Ultimate Commitment."

The Empirical Theology of Henry Nelson Wieman will be published next year as the third in the series in the MacMillan Company's "Living Theologians," a series previously dealing with the philosophies of Paul Tillich and Reinhold Niebuhr.

Last year Wieman was awarded the prize of $100 by the Philosophical Library, a publishing house, to which he contributed a book "In Search of God in Time of Stress."

The title of the book is "The Intellectual Foundation of Faith."

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Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill.

Tuesday, December 5, 1961

THINGS ARE LOOKING UP for the SIU Rocket Society which recently purchased this model rocket. Member Bob Sautter, above, has his eye fixed on the new Aerobee-Hi rocket in the Society recently purchased from the Model Missiles Inc. of Denver, Colo.

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Honor Society Hears McKeefry

The Society is still trying to be a suitable launching site for its usual "Bter" rocket. The site they are seeking must be flat and clear of all inhabitants for a one-mile radius.

The rockets will be launched as soon as a suitable site can be located nearby. It is confident of its success because of the "Living Theologian" series which previously dealt with the philosophies of Paul Tillich and Reinhold Niebuhr.

Among the new acquisitions for the SIU permanent art collection are a large oil painting, an abstract water color and a self-portrait etching, all by Gabor Paterdi, Hungarian artist. The oil painting is by Giuseppe Ajzone.

The additions may be seen in the Allyn Gallery.

1961-62 Galactic Awards Presented at Annual Meeting of WIU Student Branches

Thirty-two students from five student branches of the WIU Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority were recognized at the annual meeting of the organization at the University Center Monday night.

The Wisconsin Institute of Undergraduate Women, an umbrella organization of all collegiate branches, selected the winners based on academic and extracurricular achievement.

The awards were presented by Board of Directors representative Nancy Bose. She congratulated the students on their accomplishments and urged them to continue their efforts in the future.

Committee Meets on Building Names

Members of the SIU Committee for the Development of Plans for Naming University Buildings and Other Features met in Edwardsville last week to discuss the problem of recognizing names on campus buildings and to be briefed on the general typography of the campus.

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Head Final Week Calendar

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Events already past include the Christmas Ball, Trumpet Point Workshop, and the Christmas Concert.

Trumpet Point and Wody Hall will be presented tonight by Christmas Sing carolers. The evening's activities, consisting of organized student groups, will meet in the Roman Room at the Center at 7:30 p.m. Students interested in attending are encouraged to arrive early for seating arrangements.

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Play of Week Starts

A television drama series which received more critical praise than any other in the history of the medium will start today over KSWU-TV (Ch. 6), educational TV station at Southern Illinois University.

"The Play of the Week," is a series of 65 dramas, musicals and reviews, will be shown each Tuesday from 10 to 11 p.m. Performances will be repeated Wednesday days from 8 to 10 p.m.

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Approximately forty Resident Fellows will be appointed in both the Men's and Women's University Residence Halls for the academic year 1962-1963. Those students who are interested and who qualify should submit a letter requesting an application. All communications should be addressed to:

Resident Fellow Selection Committee
Housing Office
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois

All letters should be postmarked no later than December 16, 1961

QUALIFICATIONS: These positions require men and women who will be seniors or graduate students during the 1962-63 academic year. It is expected that these students will have completed at least two years of academic work. Students who are advised to be willing to carry no more than a normal course load, which is sixteen quarter hours for undergraduates and twelve quarter hours for graduate students. Any exception to this arrangement will require special consideration. During the term of appointment, a Resident Fellow may hold no other fellowship, internship, or student employment position.

RESPONSIBILITIES: General responsibilities of a Resident Fellow include living with a small group of students in the Residence Hall and assisting the Resident Counselor in working with counseling and individual students and planning group activities. The Resident Fellow is a representative of the University to the Residence Hall and must conduct himself as such. Required counseling functions include approximately twenty hours per week of scheduled time in the Residence Hall plus meetings and committee work.

REMUNERATION: Compensation is in terms of room and board plus tuition. Each appointment is equivalent to approximately $700 per year. This program offers an opportunity for training and experience in student personnel under the guidance of a trained staff. Appointments are for one academic year beginning one week prior to official school opening and ending one day after commencement.

WORKING ON King Tut's monument an evening club. "King Tut" was not pictured are Bob president Bernard Paluch, Joseph M. Fassero, Ashart and Charles Shoot, Dick Cochran and Edward Tucker of the Engii.
Campus Buzzes with Activity

Foreign Students to Appear In Native Garb

Students representing Latin America, the Philippines, China, Korea, and Arab states, will wear their native attire in a program tonight at 7:30 in Morris Library Auditorium. Featured will be aange dances, and music from their individual countries. Abdul Latief, graduate assistant in government, will be the master of ceremonies. Convocation credit is given. Refreshments will be served following the program.

WEASLEY FOUNDATION

Bible study will be presented at 8:45 p.m. at the Weasley Foundation tonight (Dec. 5) and fireside devotions will be presented at 9:45 p.m. Holy Communion will be offered from 7:15 to 7:45 a.m. Wednesday. Thursday at 8 p.m. A Forum of Faith will be presented at the Christmas worship service. A Christmas party will be held at 8 p.m. on Saturday.

DAMES CLUB

The next meeting of the St. Louis Dames Club will be Wednesday (Dec. 8) at 8 p.m. in the Family Loune of the Home Economics building. Those attending are asked to bring a $1.00 gift for exchange and clicking boxes, or canned goods for two families facing six to ten collection ranges from one month to 11 years and two gift ranges from 2 years in 7 years, two mothers and one father. There will also be a Christmas Bazaar.

SLIDE LECTURE

A slide lecture on contemporary 8pm will be given Thursday (Dec. 7) at 8 p.m. in the Family Lounge of the Home Economics Lounge. Dr. Harvey Gardiner of this history department will be the commentator. A reception will follow.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

A meeting of the F. F. A. will be held tonight (Dec. 5) at 7:30 in room 224, Agriculture Building. Officers for winter and spring terms will be installed. Two visiting Polish professors, Dr. Opalski and Dr. Gojczak, will discuss Agricultural Education in Poland.

PI MU EPSILON

Pi Mu Epsilon will meet tonight (Dec. 5) at 7:45 in room 118 of the Home Economics building. Professor John Hamblin of the Data and Processing Center will speak.

ANTHROPOLOGY

Professor Warren Brandow of the art department will talk on "The Formation of Early Medieval Pictorial Art: A Problem in Cultural Diffusion," tonight (Dec. 5) in the Family Living home of the Home Economics building.

WIVES AND FIANCÉES

Wives and fiancées of the AFROTC advanced cadets met with the wives of the Air Force detachment at BIU at the home of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Rankin recently. The purpose of those meetings is to acquaint the wives and fiancées with their role as wives of future AF officers and the problems which they face.

The next meeting will be Thursday (Dec. 7) at the home of Maj. and Mrs. Harry Reuvel.

DELTA CHI

Three pledges recently initiated into active membership of the Delta Chi Fraternity are Gerry Stone, Carbondale; Jerry Koundouros, Arlington Heights; and James Laplant, Flora. Gerry was chosen most valuable pledge.

Delta Chi's Dixieland band went to Paducah recently to play on the television for crippled children and has also played at the Anas State Hospital for the residents of Williams.

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA

Future Business Leaders of America held a meeting recently in the Student Center with a talk by Charlie Johnson, sponsor, on the future in business and how FBLA offers golden opportunities. Officers are: Carole Well, president; Shirley Rickenberg, secretary.

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Modern Dormitory Rates Too High

The recent announcement that the new dormitory for men will be available at $38 per month has set the center quarter batch sights of relief from students living in cramped quarters bustling at the seams.

The modern dormitory with its air-conditioning, piped-in stereo, and paging system and new furniture may well be worth the $38 rate, but too good to be true is living in the university's less desirable housing. But the $44 per month rate of the price for a room in the new hall is over twice as expensive as a similar unit in the best campus housing—Theodore Hall, where rent is $6 per term. The rent for the new hall is out of reason and may set a dangerous precedent.

Many campus units charge slightly higher rates than similar units on-campus. The university fears that these units will feel free to raise their prices in view of the fact that the new dormitory will be getting a much larger occupancy.

Several other housing proposals extend the same concern in Carbondale. If these planned units expect to charge a similar rate, the university, we hope, can something be done to prevent the situation: the "rent fever" from spreading.

We realize there is an immediate need for new housing, but this program is also one that endorses the University, is not in line with our "low cost college" philosophy.

- K. E. Zimmerman

Freshman Class Forms Council

The freshman class is being set apart by the university administration with the intention of supplementing the functions of the Student Parliament. This action will tend to unify and challenge the freshmen and possibly induce its members to become active in other university programs.

By introducing freshmen, the university is showing that 4 years is long enough for active roles, to the mechanics of the new system, that the plan will lessen apathy and encourage freshmen to participate.

If this initial program is successful, and if similar procedures are used in the future, the freshmen will be encouraged to participate in student body and university programs. We encourage members of the freshman class to form an active council—perhaps a freshman council—so that they may take part in the program.

- D. S. Stewart

Gus Bode

Gus Bode is the latest of the railroad road rates for students. His rates are as follows:

- $3 per week for the first month
- $4 per week for the second month
- $5 per week for the third month
- $6 per week for the fourth month

Gus says if he goes to all the activities planned for the Christmas week, he won’t have time to earn for finals.
Mrs. Morris Leads A Full Life

It has been said that behind every man there is a woman to support him and encourage him in whatever he attempts.

The president of SIU is no exception. Dorothy Morris, his wife, is "the woman behind the man" at SIU.

Mrs. Morris is busy with various activities, but she always finds time to talk to students. She makes visits to the Morris home feel welcome and comfortable.

No maid answers the doorbells for Mrs. Morris. She greets guests at the door with a smile. "Hello, so glad to see you today."

Mrs. Morris leads a full life. Besides having an almost full-time job as a wife and a mother of two sons, Mrs. Morris attends many meetings, lectures, and other events with President Morris.

She also participates actively in several organizations. She regularly attends meetings of the American Association of University Women, the Federated Women's Club, City Pan Heleneic, and the Faculty Wives Club.

In spite of her busy schedule, Mrs. Morris says, "I have been trying to brush up on my Spanish, but I don't have much time."

It's easy to see why she doesn't have much time to spend on this. Time to Relax.

Mrs. Morris, however, still finds time to relax. "I sit down with my husband a lot."

Mrs. Morris leads a remarkable life. She never forgets names of people she talks with for a short time and she always greets them by name.

Mrs. Morris is a graduate of the University of Maine with a degree in languages. She was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority while attending school.

An outstanding quality of Mrs. Morris is her remarkable memory. She never forgets names of people she talks with for a short time and she always greets them by name.

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Pipe Organ Scheduled for Shryock

The pipe organ in this area will be installed in Shryock Auditorium on the Christmas holiday. Dr. Harold Kanis, SIU associate professor of music, spoke Sunday.

The organ, an unusual instrument with 36 ranks of pipes, and a new collection of organs purchased recently by the University from the Second Congregational Church in Rockford for $15,000, will be ready to go.

"This instrument," said Rendleman, "will be a real asset to the campus and to the community. It will be a fine addition to our musical facilities."}

Societies to Fete

Phi Beta Lambda and the Society for the Advancement of Management will hold a Christmas Party, Wednesday from 6:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. in the ballroom of the University Hotel. All members are urged to attend.

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Student Protest Film Attracts Heated Debate

A presentation of the film "Operation Abolition" attracted a large audience and some heated debate last week in the Wesley Foundation. The film is based on the J. Edgar Hoover report "Communist Target: Youth!" and is a collection of television newsworthy clips made in San Francisco during student protest against the House Committee on Un-American Activities May 22-24, 1960. The film attempts to relate this student protest with contemporary movements in Cuba and Japan as part of a "Communist plot" to conquer the world, with their chief target the "unwilling students" who become "Communist dupes."

Moderator Dennis Triebold, professor of history, presented the film "libel of the right" in his introduction. He cited the close cooperation between the House Committee and various right-wing groups such as the Christian Anti-Communist Crusade, the John Birch Society, and the American Nazi Party.

The film was shown from the First Christian Church of Endora. Its validity has been seriously questioned. Unchallenged testimony in the recent trial of Robert Minnich, the University of California student, the film accuses of "provoking the spark that touched off the violence," has relied nearly all of the contents of the statements and its orgies drawn by the film and the report. The student was acquitted of the charge. The station manager of KRQN, TV, the San Francisco station that made the clips, has acknowledged that in editing the clips, sequence distortions were deliberate.

Congressman Francis D. Walter, (D-Pa.) the Committee's chairman, has admitted that the film is a distortion. In the ensuing discussion, these and other questions were raised. Triebold read a list of the inaccuracies from the Christian Century Magazine.

An unidentified member of the Young Americans for Freedom organization, which supports the House Committee "to the hilt," charged in a conversation in which he tried to recruit members that the dissenting opinions presented during the discussion were made by "Communists" deployed about the room in strategic positions in "typical diamond fashion."

Girl Watcher's Guide

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The sign of the amateur

LESSON 5 - The importance of head control

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QUEENLY AS the title she bears is lovely Cecile Williams, a junior elementary education major from Chicago, Ill. Miss Williams is the choice of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity for the coveted "Miss Alpha Phi Alpha Sweetheart" crown for 1961-62.

FLU VACCINE

The University Health Service still has not received additional supplies of anti-flu vaccine. Demand for the vaccine outstripped supplies early in November. The 1961-62 winter is expected to be a heavy year for flu and other viral infections. SIU health officials said.

GIFT PROBLEM?

WHY NOT A PORTRAIT?

THE IDEAL GIFT
I Dreamt I Was a Saluki...

The Odyssey of Tirebiter—BDOC

There's the old saw about leading a dog's life. However, some dogs lead highly interesting and responsible lives.

Take, for instance, the lives of the German Shepherds who assist the St. Louis Police department, or the Seeing Eye dogs, or the watchdogs in department stores and military installations.

These dogs contribute more to society than man's.

Take, also, Southern's Big Dog On Campus — George S. Tirebiter, as he is known to most people. It is rumored that he is owned by several fraternal groups, among them the Sig Tau. However, he steadfastly refuses to comment about his ownership, remaining loyal to the student body, en masse.

Tirebiter, who appears to be a product of a Saluki's inbreeding with an Irish Setter, unceasingly patrols the roads and pathways bordering the SIU campus. His self-appointed duty is to protect the frail humans wandering listlessly about.

Tirebiter, indeed, fights for the little man on campus — the mark of a true BDOC.

Many are the mornings that he can be seen challenging the right of buses, trucks, and tractors to use the SIU byways. He keeps squirrels (who like nuts) up in trees safely away from most students.

In addition, George S. Tirebiter helps stamp out weeds and contributes to the minimization of shrubbery in the campus woods, thus making life safer for coeds.

Although there is no record of Tirebiter actually saving any lives (he modestly refuses to talk about his adventures), it is recorded that the white-haired canine wags a continuous war on "things" which threaten human life.

One morning last week, for example, he was seen battling a Greyhound bus, (2) a Post Office truck (the large variety), (3) a pick-up truck, and (4) a fully-loaded oil truck.

Only Monday, at the height of noon-hour traffic, Tirebiter bravely chased a semi-trailer off the campus. And often he is seen glaring at the Illinois Central trains which frequently lie up cross-town traffic.

As yet, however, he apparently has not determined the proper strategy for vanquishing these monsters.

A proper hero, Tirebiter can be swayed by no one. His intimate human friends on campus can be counted on the toes of his paws.

However, he is unfriendly to no one.

Close observation reveals that Tirebiter simply does not have time for social endeavors.

In the canine world, though, he has a stand-off following. Daily, Tirebiter can be seen leading his followers from one end of campus to the other — and back.

During their treks, they manage to slow up SIU's most beryl-clint, thus preserving life and limb of pedestrians. The pack always manages to tree at least a score of fox squirrels, and to devour many of the candy wrappers thrown on the ground.

The pack also helps keep SIU's maintenance army employed by rendering the grass lifelike. (As a Chihuahua in the pack once remarked, "Grasses. sit! Bushes, sit!")

By far the greatest service Tirebiter performs at SIU is helping students save time. He is a true traffic cop and realizes that the shortest distance between two points is a straight line.

A student going from the University Center to the Information Service can save minutes by following Tirebiter through the woods and across the grass rather than following the blacktop ped path.

Students have been credited for finding the shortcuts across the SIU acres. It is Tirebiter, though, who deserves much of the credit.

One word of caution: if you are considering following Tirebiter, find out first where he is going. Otherwise, you might end up chasing a fox squirrel up an elm or an oak tree.
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THE EGYPTIAN Radio Schedule

The following is the schedule of program highlights to be presented on WSIU-FM for Tuesday through Thursday:

TUESDAY
After Concert Hall, Lisow "El timors", 2:00 p.m.
Starlight Symphony, Grieg
Peer Gyde Suite No. 1 and 2.
6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Afternoon Concert Hall, Prokofiev, "Lieutenant Kije", 2:00 p.m.
Starlight Symphony, Roger
"Variations a n d Fugue on a theme by Mozart", 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
 convolution Christmas program from Shryock Auditorium.
10:00 a.m.
Afternoon Concert Hall, Hoffmann, "Statistitii", 2:00 p.m.
Starlight Symphony, Janacek
"Sonata for Violin and Piano"
"Penta of Cull", 8:30 p.m.

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Area public schools often use the Educational Research Bureau facilities and consultants in planning policies.

Hope to Clear Misunderstanding In Translation of Marti Writing

Castro's Cuban government, and before it, the Communist leaders, have made good propaganda use of the writings of Cuban patriot Jose Marti, who took refuge in the United States in the latter part of the 19th century.

To help clear up some misunderstandings about Marti among English-speaking peoples, Southern Illinois University plans to publish a volume of his work with the help of a $2,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation.

Dr. Luis Baralt, professor of philosophy and foreign languages at Southern Illinois, who will do the translation, says Marti has been misquoted by the Castro propaganda machine and many persons who cannot read his original works in Spanish have been taken in.

"We hope our translation will set these people straight," said Baralt, who has written several pieces on the "Agencia de Independencia" based on relations between the Marti and Baralt families through the years.

Marti died in the 1895 revolt against Spain, without realizing his hopes to see Cuba free of Spanish rule. During his years in exile in this country, he wrote about such personalities as American President James G. Blaine and Poet Walt Whitman.

The volume of translation of Marti's works is expected to be ready for release early next fall. This volume was made possible by Dr. Alvin E. Argyle, director of the State University Press, and the Press was moved to the University of Southern Illinois as a result of the move.

The translation of Marti's works will be done by Amado Balmaceda, a member of the Marti family. Balmaceda will work with a group including such names as Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Norman Cousins, literary editors of Saturday Review.

The central purpose of the International University in America is to bring peace to the world through better international diplomacy. To be based in the metropolitan New York area, the university would be administered by a worldwide group of trustees. Seminars and courses would be held in every country which might have need of them.

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Nationalist China Education Chief Praises Work Being Done At SIU

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CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

Nationalists in this country are from the more well-to-do class of Formosa. He said these students are able to keep up with their studies because they don't have the financial pressure upon them.

"This will change, however, when we can receive more scholarshipships," Chang said. "I hope this plan will come forth soon," he added.

Chang left Southern Friday to continue his study of other campuses. He will submit his report to the Ministry of Education in Tokyo upon his return there in August.

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JEN CHIA CHANG (second from right), Nationalist China's superintendent of higher education, greets Chinese students during his visit to Southern last week. Chang is on a tour of 50 colleges in the United States. He paid his personal respects to President Delwyte W. Morris, on behalf of the Nationalist government.

Council Orders Further Study on SIU

A 4-minute discussion concerning the Egyptian at Thursday's Student Council meeting was highlighted by another referral of the matter to student editors and three new council members in agreement.

Unable to decide just what the council as a body does want to recommend or do about the Egyptian, arguments on "for a" and "against a" were made by three council members in agreement.

Chairman Allen Matthews announced that a questionnaire concerning compulsory or voluntary ROTC will be administered outside the local rental service January 8 and 9. Another questionnaire concerning the proposed sale of a season athletic ticket will also be distributed in the near future.

Student Council President, John Mustoe, chairman of the council, stepped down from the chair, with permission of the council, to express his personal view on the matter.

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Bill Perkins, Thompson Pointe editor, held the view that the question of whether the council is going to do anything was not the point at hand. He said that there was no decision to put off the only course of action was immediate action. Dick Moore, sophomore class president, moved that he be referred to the already appointed committee for study. Following more discussion and an amendment to the effect that the council hear weekly reports of the action taken, the motion passed 3-2.

BUSINESS LEADERS

The 3 p.m. Wednesday meeting of the Future Business Leaders of America in the University Center's Activities room.

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Southern Cagers Drop Opening Contests

A basket and two free throws in the final two minutes of play set Southeast Missouri State to the dressing room at 7:30, behind a 75-69 victory over Southern Illinois University. The Pirates had trailed at one stage of the game by as much as 11 points, but came on strongly in the closing minutes to squeeze out the victory.

SIU played Central Missouri State Friday and Northeast Missouri State Saturday.

The Salukis got off to a fast start in the first half and took a 38-30 lead in the dressing room at halftime. However, the second half was a different story as SIU State continued to edge closer and closer only to take the lead in the final minutes of play.

Sophomore Dick Richardson scored the basket that put setton ahead 40-38 in the lead to stay. The 6 foot three inch forward was also the games leading scorer as he gushed 27 points. Seton Hall's sophomore reserve Randy Chaves led the game with 13 seconds remaining as he sank two free throws to give the Pirates a three point lead.

The charity line proved to be the difference Saturday night as the Pirates outscored the Salukis 24-11 in this department.

Chuck Veal led the Salukis attack as he pumped in 20 points. He was followed closely by forward Eddie Spain who contributed 19 points in the losing cause.

Niagara 84, Southern 70

Highly ranked Niagara University broke loose for eleven and seventeen points midway in the first half and went on to smash Southern's hopes of an opening season victory 67-39 Saturday night at Niagara. Although the Salukis jumped to a 6-6 lead in the opening minutes of play, Niagara quickly showed why it is ranked 5th in the east as the Purple Eagles sailed from a 1:43 tie to a 45-23 lead at halftime.

Veal, Southern's top scorer, paced the Salukis with 17 points.

He was followed by reserve Harold Hood, Dave Hanson, and Captain Jim Gualdoni who scored 11, 10, and 7 points respectively. Niagara's Ken Glenn topped both teams in the opening department. The big six foot-five inch center scored 27 points with 17 of them coming in the first half. It was the timely shooting of Glenn and Gualdoni that enabled Niagara to live up to the reputation in the explosive first half.

Wrestlers Do Well in Illini Meet

Southern opened its wrestling season Saturday at the Illinois Invita-

tional meet at Champaign by winning three first place events.

The three champs for the Salukis were Chuck Contiello, at 137 pounds, Ron Millard, at 187 pounds, Pelkim, Illinois and Ken Houston, at 177 pounds, Oak Lawn, III.

Illinois, Northwestern, Purdue, Wisconsin and all of the Illinois NCAA teams were entered in the meet. Northwestern had three first place winners, Illinois and Purdue placed two winners each. Heavyweight Larry Krissdorf finished second. Eric Feooch third at 167 pounds and Larry Ramon fourth at 113 pounds. Larry Meyer finished fourth at 137 pounds.

Millard went through the meet without having a point scored against him, a fall. "He looked real good," said coach Jim Palladino.

"Larry Krissdorf lost to Roy Webster of Northwestern in the heavyweight match by a referee's decision," said William, "but Webster, who finished third in the NCAA last year, is probably the best heavyweight in the country. Krissdorf did real well for a soph."
By LARRY GRAHAM

Wrestling Score Depends on Many Factors

DOING IT THE HARD WAY by harry
(BETTING RID OF DANDRUFF, THAT IS)

By LAUREN HUBBARD

From offense to defense, back to offense — this bit of description fits the fast-moving sport of college wrestling.

College wrestling originated in this country around the turn of the 20th Century. The first known match was a dual meet between the University of Pennsylvania and Yale University.

This past season, it was evident that in a short time college wrestling spread throughout East and West. Since its beginning some 60 years ago, college wrestling has grown into one of the finest spectator sports in colleges and universities today. Probably one of the greatest steps toward the advancement of collegiate wrestling was the organization of the Wrestling Rules Committee in 1937. It is through this committee, directed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, that college wrestling is governed.

The Wrestling Rules committee deletes its revisions and new ideas on the following objectives:
1. To protect the wrestler from injury.
2. To make the sport enjoyable for the spectators.
3. To make it enjoyable to the participant.

By eliminating dangerous or unpopular moves by imposing athletic equipment, the committee has eliminated the greatest single risk, reducing the chances of injury to a minimum.

As a result of this safe-guard, the wrestler can play a game of speed, skill, and versatility in a match. Speed and versatility are also popular enjoyment but also play an important part in keeping the spectators on the edges of their seats.

The scoring of intercollegiate wrestling, like other individual sports, is based on individual ability as well as team score. An individual winner is determined by the number of points he has compiled during the match.

For example, the contestant can receive points for a takedown, reverse, escape, predication, or near fall. He can also receive points for time advantage. The latter means his ability to maintain the advantage over his opponent for a period of three minutes. A maximum of two points can be awarded for time advantage during any one match.

Two matches are played, and in a match that ends with a fall, the wrestler must have only one point instead of the usual two. This rule goes into effect after the initial takedown. The initial takedown will still be scored as two points.

The rule previously stated: "Should a team be dropped from league play for any reason, the games the team played shall stand on the record books as played.

The board members voted to change the rule as follows: "Should a team be dropped from league play for any reason, the games the team played shall be stricken from the record books." This rule was in effect for the 1960-61 IM basketball season which started November 27.

Changes Rule

At its meeting last week, the Intramural board voted unanimously to change the rule in Intramural Handbook which permits a team to drop out of league play because of forfeits or other reasons.

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Winter Bowling

The winter quarter bowling tournament will start the second week in January. There will be a managers meeting Thursday, January 4 at 8 p.m. in the Intramural Office to discuss rules and regulations pertaining to the tournament.

Frosh Cagers Lose

A last second three-point lay-up by the five-foot-eight Frosh bowls for Eighty-Eight, Evanston College came out of the tube for the end of a 71-68 win against the SIU freshmen. South- ern Illinois was the only team to lead a point at the final two minutes as Evanston tied the score at 48-48.

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SIU students realize that experience in organizing and working as a group in a joint effort, and experience in competition, as exemplified by the MARLBORO CONTESTS, are part of their college training which will be useful in community life on the campus, and after graduation. Therefore, more students are planning to participate, not only to win the wonderful prizes offered, but to gain useful experience as well.

William Lema is winner of Second Prize. He stereo console record players, helping him celebrate are Dave Jackson, Carol Basilius, and Carl Lema, that he will find a good supply of records under the Christmas tree.

In addition to First and Second Prize, Robert and William were winners of weekly prizes, 10 FREE dance lessons at the Temple Parks SCHOOL of DANCE, can choose instruction in any kind of dance they want to learn, and will be capably instructed by Miss Lin Schimick and Charles Holmes.

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