The 1965-66 basketball season gets under way at 8 o'clock tonight when the Salukis meet Northeast Missouri State at Kirksville in the Arena.

Playing on the home court should be a definite advantage for Southern. The Salukis won 14 of 15 games played there last season, but the games came by one point at the hands of Evansville.

For the Bulldogs, it will be their second game of the season, opening tonight at 7:30. They are led by Denny Magee, a 5-11 guard who averaged 12.2 points a game last year. Joining Magee in the backcourt for the Bulldogs will be Rich Rider, who at 6-4 has good size for a guard.

The starting forwards also are lettermen. Dave Taylor at 6-3 and Danny Weight, 6-2, both lettered last year, but neither is a productive scorer. Getting the starting nod at center is Vincent Pease, a gangly 6-foot-4 from Carbondale. Pease is in his first year with the Bulldogs after transferring from Western Kentucky. Pease was a member of the Western Kentucky squad which went to the National Invitational Tournament in 1964.

Backcarking Pease will be big John Hines, who also stands 6-8. Another top reserve in the front line is freshman Dave Wild, a 6-5 forward from Calhoun.

Besides Pease, the Bulldogs have had their lineup bolstered by the addition of four other transfers, including, Floyd Taylor, 6-4 forward; Larry Butler, another 6-4 forward; Bob Gallop, a 6-7 center from Trenton; and Ralph Finch, a 6-3 guard.

With this starting five, the Bulldogs will be as tall as any team they will see this season. Combine Jack Hartmann will probably go with 6-2 Randy Goin, 6-7 Ralph Johnson, 6-6 Boyd O'Neal, 6-1 Dave Lee and 6-2 George McGowen in the starting lineup.

With its slight height advantage over the Salukis, the Bulldogs will be a taller team than any they should be able to control the boards. O'Neal and Floyd Taylor, the Salukis' back center, will be a couple of inches shorter than the Bulldog forwards. Pease and Hines, but both of Southern's pivots have frequently been out-taller opponents.

5 Units Set Faculty Visits

Five off-campus housing units will be hosts to faculty members at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the final "Meet Your Professor" evening for this quarter.

Students do not have to be residents of the host houses to take part in the informal discussions.

David Ehrendorf, chairman of the Department of Psychology, will visit Gray's Dorm, 410 E. Freeman St., and Allison Haring, professor of economics, will be at Lincoln Manor, 509 Ash St.

Robert W. Hunt, associate professor of mathematics, will be at College Square, 511 S. Graham St.

Ronald W. VanderWiel, assistant professor of crime and corrections, will visit University City, 609 E. College St.

Frederic L. Gould, professor of government, will visit the Shawnee House, 505 W. Freeman St.

The first "Meet Your Professor" evening of this quarter will be Jan. 13.
Society to Hold Christmas Party

The Graduate Wives Society will hold a Christmas Party from 8 to 10 p.m. on Dec. 13 in the Home Economics Family Living Lounge. Mrs. Norman Moore will give a demonstration on making Christmas decorations.

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Activities

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Religious Groups Set Meetings

The Block & Bridle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Seminar Room of the University Center.

The Young Republicans Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

The English Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

The Women’s Recreational Association competitive swimmers will meet at 6 p.m., at the University Pool.

The Students for Democratic Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The University Center Programming Board special events committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The UCPB recreation committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Young Americans for Freedom will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Readers Theatre will meet at 4 p.m. in the Studio Theatre of University School.

The UCPB decorations committee will meet at 7 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Interfaith Council will meet at 10 a.m. in Room 11 of the University Center.

Freshman Convocation, featuring the Southern Players, will be presented at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Seniors and graduate students in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences will meet at 10 a.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

An educational film, “Link in the Chain,” will be shown at 12:10 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

The SHU Women’s Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 328 of the Wham Education Building.

The Southern Players will present “The Fantasticks” at 8 p.m. in the Southern Players Playhouse.

Horseback Riding Trip Set Saturday

The last horseback riding expedition of the quarter, sponsored by the University Center Programming Board recreation committee, will leave the University Center at 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

Students interested in going must sign up in the Student Activities Office by noon Friday. Cost of the trip is $4.

Conservation Seminar To Feature Klimstra

“The Conservation Challenge” is the title of the zoology graduate seminar to be conducted by Willard D. Klimstra, director of Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory.

Klimstra will speak at 4 p.m. today in Room 205 of the Science Library Building.

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The referendum is being conducted at the initial request of the Athletics Committee, a standing committee of the Student Government Association, which makes recommendations concerning the athletics program on the Carbondale campus.

The Campus Senate approved holding the referendum in a proposal by Ray Lenz, men's officier, that "Southern is a big school and has two smaller schools. Results of the vote will be used by the Athletics Committee to make a recommendation to the Student Government Association, in turn, who will be responsible for bringing the recommendation to the Student Senate, which must ratify any change in activity fee.

It approved, the increase in revenue will go to pay for travel, food and lodging, equipment, coaches' salaries and equipment.

Approximately 150 National Collegiate Athletic Association scholarships would be provided from existing forms of revenue, such as concessions, donations from booster clubs and advertising. Revenue from these scholarships must be spent on scholarships, which is consistent with the establish¬ment of the increase.

Booster clubs and the Student Senate together must legislate any change in activity fee.

Since then the School of Athletics has been discussed, the first goal was to raise $5,000,000 to finance the athletic program on the Carbondale campus.

If approved, the increase in revenue must be spent on scholarships. This will require that the Southern institution be required to practice for three hours a day, work, attend class and study. Approximately 250 students in 2,000 who will be required to practice for three hours a day, work, attend class and study. Almost all students in the Southern high school-size scholarship programs are included in the increase.

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Meet the Faculty

Foreign Language Teacher Has Classical Background

Meyer Reinbold has joined the SIU faculty as an associate professor of foreign languages.

A native of New York City, Reinbold was an associate professor of classical languages at Brooklyn College and a visiting professor at Columbia University.

He earned his bachelor's degree from the City College of New York in 1929, his master's from Columbia University in 1930 and his doctorial degree from Columbia in 1933. Reinbold became a fellow of the American Academy in Rome in 1935, and traveled in Italy, Greece and North Africa for two years of study.

A member of the American Philological Association, Reinbold was a Draper Fellow in Greece and Latin at Columbia University and a University Fellow in Greece at Brooklyn College and an instructor in Greek and Latin at Columbia University and a University Fellow in Greece at Brooklyn College.

He has published seven books, including "Essentials of Greek and Roman Classics," "Roman Civilization," "Essentials of Plato and Aristotle," and "Ten Greek Tragedies." Reinbold has written reviews and five articles for professional journals, including American Journal of Philology, Political Science Quarterly and Classical Journal.

Lee Will Consult

On Education Act

J. Murray Lee, chairman of the Department of Elementary Education, has been invited by the U.S. Office of Education to visit Washington, D.C., on Dec. 11 and 12. Lee will help to evaluate proposals for Title I of the act.

RECEIVE SCHOLARSHIPS—Agricultural industries students, Robert Buckles, left, Latham, and Ronald Bonecker, Mount Carmel, received the fall installment of their $300 F S Services, Inc., scholarships from Herbert Porto, assistant dean of the School of Agriculture. Buckles and Bonecker were among four agricultural and business students selected for the FS scholarships this year.

14-Story Apartment Building
Proposed in Housing Project

A 14-story apartment building containing 242 units is among five proposals for a married student housing project being considered here.

Bids were opened last week by SIU architects on behalf of the SIU Foundation. The foundation has a $4 million Federal Housing Administration loan to construct the housing.

Lowest bid was an even $4 million from the Corbett Construction Co. of Dent Planes for the high-rise structure. The firm's presentation gave the advantages: minimum upkeep, more space for future construction, ease of access, other facilities.

Also on the agenda is a report on the General Studies Committee's proposal to reduce the requirements in General Studies for graduation.

Final voting on the proposals will be by mail ballot.

President Delcy W. Morris will discuss the present state of the University. Luncheon will precede the meeting.

Group to Hear Math Professor

Harry Pollard, professor of mathematics at Purdue University, will be the visiting scientist lecturer at a discussion meeting at 4 p.m., Thursday, in Room 110 of the Wham Education Building.

The topic of the lecture, sponsored by the Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics, will be "Mathematics in Space Sciences."

A coffee hour will precede the lecture at 3 p.m., in the Mathematics Office at 800 W. Main St.

Food From Fungus

Will Be Discussed

William D. Gray, professor of botany, will discuss "The Possibilities of Producing Protein Supplies from Fungus Cultures" at a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room.

Gray, who came to SIU in 1964 from Ohio State University, is a specialist in general mycology and fungus physiology.

The meeting is being sponsored by the SIU Plant Industries Club.

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NOON to 6 P.M.
South Viet Nam Armed Forces Lose 1,505

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Combat casualties in the South Vietnamese armed forces soared to 1,505 last week, largely as a result of the Viet Cong’s destruction of the 7th Infantry Regiment, a U.S. military spokesman announced Wednesday.

The latest statistics on the toll of a war that Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara says “will be a long road ahead” came out on a day of relatively light ground action. U.S. planes logged both bombs and propaganda pamphlets on North Viet Nam.

American losses Nov. 21-27 were markedly less than in the previous week, though some U.S. advisers were cut down with the Vietnamese infantrymen in their losing battle Saturday on the abandoned Michelin rubber plantation 45 miles northwest of Saigon.

The U.S. toll was 40 killed, 117 wounded and 5 missing.

That compares with a record loss of 240 dead, 470 wounded and 6 missing in the week of Nov. 14-20, when the U.S. 1st Cavalry, Airmobile, Division and North Vietnamese regulars were locked in the Drang Valley battle in the central highlands.

South Viet Nam lost 459—killed—the government’s second highest toll of the war. In addition, 161 were wounded and 185 missing.

However, the spokesman said some of these fighters were killed, giving U.S. and government troops a favorable ratio of 3:1.

The possibility that a prospective forthcoming buildup of American forces in Viet Nam may mean a rise in the 43,000-Marines estimated to be under study.

A meeting between U.S. representatives and officials of District 9 of the international association for machinists, AFL-CIO, was scheduled for today.

The machinists walked out at 8 a.m. Wednesday in a contract dispute involving wages. Negotiations with five other unions on new contracts also had been under way in recent weeks.

About 1,000 supervisory personnel continued to work at the plant’s offices.

British Forces On Way To Support Zambia

LONDON (AP)—Britain set up forces Wednesday to operate within reach of Rhodesia and warned rebellious Rhodesian leaders it will fight if necessary, to defend neighboring Zambia’s power supply.

Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda gave Britain the all-clear to move air units into Zambia. Government informants reported British planes and airmen will fly in Thursday.

In a solemn and silent House of Commons, Prime Minister Harold Wilson also announced that Britain is tightening the screws of economic and fiscal sanctions to bring about a “quick and sharp” end of Prime Minister Ian Smith’s “bloody and illegitimate” regime.

Wilson addressed this blue warning to Smith’s government, which he claimed has blackmailed successive British governments with threats to cut off all power supplies to Zambia from the giant Kariba Dam.

“If the (Smith) uses his illegitimate control over this international project, the Kariba Dam, to destroy the economy of Zambia and indeed to very seriously disrupt our own economy, we cannot stand it,”

“If that did mean a limited military operation, we should be prepared to take that operation.”

Wilson has insisted repeatedly that Rhodesia has no right to any share of the hydroelectric power from the copper mines and industries of Zambia. The Kariba Dam lies across the Zambia-Rhodesian frontier, but the power plant is inside Rhodesia.

Wilson reported he and Kaunda have not yet agreed on the terms on which a British protective force will move into Zambia. But he went on: Britain already has begun to act.

The Royal Navy’s biggest aircraft carrier, the 50,000-ton Eagle, already is cruising off the coast of Tanzania. She is accompanied by two escort and four auxiliary vessels.

Wilson announced Commonwealth Relations Secretary Arthur Bottomley was sent to Lusaka, Zambia’s capital, to discuss Kaunda’s request for a battalion of British troops.
Wires Warned: Handle Returning Viet Nam Veterans With Care

By Hugh Mulligan

AN KHE, South Viet Nam (AP) — Mothers, wives, sweethearts: If among your Christmas presents this year Santa Claus is sending you a service­man back from Viet Nam, take care how you unpack the merchandise.

To avoid the shattering of the psyche of the family circle and to ease the withdrawal syndrome from this war zone, the 1st Cavalry, Airmobile Division has set an operational bulletin to the loved ones of all returning GIs detailing in great detail how these highly prized Christmas gifts have undergone a period of adjustment which is inevitable for all souls returning from the war zone.

If he sprays half a bottle of insect repellent on his bed before retiring.

If he wears two hats, "is wearing" hisizonal, primarily to inform you of a period of adjustment which is inevitable for all souls returning from this operational theater.

Do not be surprised, for example, if he picks up the domestics telephone ex­ception and screams "Are you working?" A question military operators keep asking when a phone is in use or if you hear him asking the operator for your key (the 1st Cavalry's switchboard).

"Ask a little tact when he appears for lunch bearing his own silverware. Pemau calmly when he takes a curious device which he really can open and opens an assortment of canned foods, which he proceeds to eat cold from the can.

"Display serenity when he mas­hes his soap, hamburger, mashed potatoes and chocolate cake into one large con­glomeration before rolling it down while standing next to a garbage can.

"Do not call the police or get­ting excited when he sign­signs of a thunderstorm he heads outdoors with spoon and towel, naked except for shower shoes. Show tolerance when he beats his bul­bullet explains the sign of a thunderstorm heheads indoors with spoon and towel, naked except for shower shoes. Show tolerance when he beats his bul­bullet explains the

"Do not question military­military's peculiarities will eventually disappear, leaving the same lovable human being you once knew. Light the lamp, mount the hearth, hide the family car, lock the refrigerator, warn your neighbors; Your man is on the way home from Viet Nam, wives, sweethearts.

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Leadership Workshop Slated for Sunday
For Officers of Organizations on Campus

Officers of campus organizations are invited to attend a leadership workshop, sponsored by the University Center Programming Board, starting at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.
Donald Robinson, professor of higher education, will speak at the opening session of the Movie Set For Wham.

A Cinema Classics feature, "Strange Deception," will be shown at 8 p.m. Friday in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building.

Leadership workshop in the University Center Ballroom.
The workshop will attempt to enable campus organizations to function more efficiently through the training of their officers.
Each officer will participate in individual training groups.
Speaking to the presidents and vice presidents of organizations will be John S. Robinson, SU vice president for business affairs.
Donald Robinson, professor of education, will speak to the presidents and vice presidents of organizations to function more efficiently through the training of their officers.
Roberts Hill, dean of the School of Business, will speak to secretaries and treasurers.
Mrs. Loretta Ott, assistant dean of student affairs, will lead group discussion of social chairmen.
Robinson will speak to advisers.

SIU Choir Will Sing At President's Home
The SIU Choir will visit and sing at the home of President and Mrs. Deloye W. Morris Monday.
The choir visit to the president's house is an annual occurrence.

Property Sold To University For $55,000
Co-Ed's Corner, a private residence hall housing 16 women at 800 S. Forest Ave., has been purchased by SIU for $55,000.
The purchase includes the ten-room house and a garage located on a 110-foot by 150-foot lot at the corner of Forest Avenue and Mill Street.
A 21 1/2-foot-wide strip of land on the north edge of the lot will be deeded to the City of Carbondale to be used in the Mill Street improvement program.

University officials said they fear the house may be too close to the street after the northwest portion of the lot is sold to the city and the house may have to be razed.
The University will not take possession of the house until the end of December, at which time the 16 residents will have to find new housing. The Housing Office said it is doing all it can to help relocate the women.

Band to Entertain At Cardinal Game
The Marching Salukis will perform during the halftime at the St. Louis Cardinal-Los Angeles Rams football game in St. Louis Sunday.
Earlier in the year the 100-man ensemble performed at the Chicago Bears-Rams game in Chicago, but this will be the unit's first appearance in St. Louis this season.

HERBERT KOEPP-BAKER
Koepp-Baker Wins Award in Speech
An SIU speech pathologist has received the highest honor bestowed by the American Speech and Hearing Association.
Herbert Koepp-Baker is one of a dozen members of the association composed of 12,000 specialists in speech pathology and audiology to receive the Citation for Honors of the Association since the practice was started some 15 years ago. An earlier recipient of this award was President Delyte W. Morris.

Accomplishments of Koepp-Baker listed in the citation included his contributions to the profession of speech pathology and his pioneering work in clinical study and treatment of cleft palate and cleft lip.

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Campus Who's Who

Linda Johnson, James Bond, Augustine?

By Ed Rapetti

It's here! SIU's magnus opus authored by the students, staff and faculty—The 1965-66 Directory.

Now is the time when you find out that those little changes of address cards you fill out each summer somehow never get to their assigned place. For instance, there is some disagreement as to where the Rapetti live. According to the Directory I live somewhere on RR #2 but my wife lives at Southern Hills. At least the phone number is right.

Aside from the minor mistakes which occur because of the shifting of personnel, offices, students and faculty, the "little blue book" has some interesting bits of information and entertainment if you've a mind to go through it.

In case anyone has been wondering what the little asterisks after some of the addresses on the name cards stand for the person is married. Degrees are abbreviated with the letters B.A., M.A. or D. Bachelors, masters' and doctorates.

Of course the student listings are printed in rather small size type which is necessary when compiling the SIU directory lists all faculty and students whether they have phones or not.

One can find the local and home addresses of any member of the University community, where he works and his office number if he is employed by the University, his wife's name, his degrees.

Litka to be Guest
Of Phi Tau Fraternity

Michael P. Litka, assistant professor of management, will be a dinner guest today at the Phi Tau Fraternity house, 109 Small Group Housing.

Following the dinner, Litka will present a brief lecture, to be followed by a discussion period.

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ARISTOTEL J. PAPPELIS
Pappelis to Speak
To U. of I. Group

Aristotel J. Pappelis, assistant professor of botany, will present a seminar on the topic "Physiology of Host-Pathogen Interaction" to a plant pathology group at the University of Illinois today.

The group has been active in the study of a number of corn diseases. Pappelis' presentation will stress recent results of corn, sugar case and sorghum stalk rot obtained by an SIU group.

The seminar will include data obtained during the past five years by Pappelis; James N. BeMiller, associate professor of chemistry; Walter E. Schmidt, assistant professor of botany and their graduate students.

On Friday Pappelis will participate in a conference on the interaction of soil fertility and stalk rot of corn conducted for agronomy, soils and plant pathology specialists in Illinois.
By Roland Gill

McNeil's door they give a cheerful greeting. His roommates say that he's a "damn nice guy." A visitor in the quarters of the ace courtman isn't greeted by a wall covered with basketball souvenirs—only with the reflections of a "damn nice guy."

A stitch in time may save nine, but a pin or two evidently doesn't. The White or varisty team withstood two pinnings by the freshman and varisty reserves and beat them 21-16 in an intraquad wrestling meet Tuesday night in the Arena.

Peter Berkel of the Red pinned Dan Ross of the White after the first minute and a half in a 130-pound match. The other pin was recorded by Tony Kusmanoff in the 152-pound match. Kusmanoff pinned Terry Appleton after 40 seconds of the third quarter.

"White" Wrestlers Beat 'Red' In Intrasquad Matches Here

The other Red points were scored by Tony Pierannunzi, who drew with Julio Fuentes of the White after the first minute and a half, and pistols. The Red's final score was 31-21.

Joe Domko, a 177-pounder, supplied the Red team with its only other victory as he defeated Aaron Bulow 5-1. The other Red points were scored by Tony Pierannunzi, who drew with Julio Fuentes of the White after the first minute and a half, and pistols. The Red's final score was 31-21.

Horse's tail aS a weapon for the maine who will wrestle this weekend in the Illinois invitational tournament at Champaign. The wrestlers' first home dual meet will take place Jan. 8 against Miami University of Ohio.
Cage Success Spells Coaching Tenure

By Joe Cook

Another basketball game and usually another victory. This has been the rule rather than the exception since varsity basketball was started at SIU in 1913.

So successful have been SIU basketball teams that coaches usually go sailing around a long while. Southern has only had five coaches in 25 years.

William McAndrew started Southern off in 1913 and coached 33 seasons. During that span his teams won 509 games and lost 216.

Glenn (Ace) Martin, who is now director of intramural athletics, coached Southern for three years, 1943-46, and posted the best winning percentage of the bunch, .707. The percentage was based on 41 wins against only 17 losses.

Golf Coach Lynn Holder coached Southern through 12 seasons and compiled a 170-122 record.

Harry (the Horse) Gallatin coached from 1938-62. During that span his teams won 79 and dropped only 35.

Present Coach Bill Meade arrived on the scene in 1962. In three years as head coach his teams have won 56 and lost 26.

Ask Frank Schmitz who he thinks is in the best gymnast around and he'll give you a straight look before responding with an emphatic: "I am." Ask Paul Mayer, Dale Harder or for that matter most of the other members of Southern's men's gymnastics team and they'll probably bring forth a chorus of "I am." Now ask Coach Bill Meade to give his opinion and he would probably dodge the whole thing by simply saying, "They're all pretty good, but in my way I was pretty good, too."

First impression might lead you to believe that all of Meade's boys are very conceited, which is far from the truth. Cocky, yes, conceited, no.

According to Meade most gymnasts are not lacking for self-confidence and the better the gymnast, the more cocky he is. But he also points out that most are very humble when they're out of the gym. At Southern, where good gymnasts are in abundance, self-confidence by most individual members is never lacking.

As one performer put it, "We do our best for the good of the team first, and ourselves second."

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Preparation for Basketball Never Ends in SIU Arena

By George Knemeyer

Quick Quiz!!

How long has the Arena been in operation?

Nope. Guess again.

"Ah...since the beginning of the quarter." Wrong again. The fact is, they never stop preparing for the basketball season.

"When last year's season was over, we started discussing the problems we'd face this season," said W. Dean Justus, manager of the Arena.

This way we have no really big problems, and we're ready to go when the season starts."

There was no major remodeling done to the Arena since last basketball season. The only changes will be the names (or nicknames) of the schools on the scoreboard in place of the usual home and visitor signs.

Also the perimeter of the Arena floor has been revarnished, and center aisles installed by some of the cheerleaders which did not have them.

Running a basketball game, and the work that goes on afterwards, is harder than one would normally think.

Justus said that from 100 to 125 persons, depending on the crowd, are needed to run a basketball game successfully.

This includes the concession stand workers, hawkers (vendors who roam the stands), and the clean-up crew.

Cleaning up the Arena after a basketball game is a job that can take anywhere from two hours to all night, again depending on the size of the crowd.

The most common bit of trash found after a game are paper cups, napkins, programs, and cigarette butts. Justus said that trash collected from last year's game with Evansville would have filled four of the trucks that collect trash around campus.

He also said that each game must be individually planned for.

This includes anticipating the approximate size of the crowd to determine how much food and drink will be needed and how big the work crew should be.

These people will find no one who is more conscientious with their investment than the man of the service staff at the Arena. While the work is being handled, the rest of your investment has been conscientiously handled.

Runners From Four Nations Will Carry Southern's Colors

Three Australians, an Englishman, and a Canadian give Coach Lew Hartzog's track squad an international flavor this year.

Last year SIU had an All-America track star from England—Bill Cornelli, but this year Australians make up the bulk of the squad's foreign members.

Ian Sharpe, Sydney, Australia; Jeff Dodbery, Hurstville, Australia, transferred from Oklahoma City University to join SIU's squad. As transfers, they will have to wait a year before they are eligible for varsity competition.

Another Australian, Melbourne runner, Robin Coven-

try competes in the 100 and 200-yard dashes.

Ross Mackenzie, Balmoral, Canada, has best times of 9.7 seconds for the 100-yard dash, and 49 flat for the 440.

John Veron, Johannesburg, England, triple jumped 45 feet three inches in the intrasquad meet Oct. 29, but he is probably capable of more.

The foreign members and their American teammates will be in competition Jan. 17th at either the University of Wisconsin or at the Illinois Open in Chicago.