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No Dreadful Action
Thompson Point Senator Marlin Dean, chair of the council's Egyptian committee, reported to the council that the committee had decided not to take "draastic action" but to "keep pushing away and representing" the matter to University President Deloye W. Morris. The committee had been mandated by the council of decide on the matter for the council regarding the Egyptians.

In the general discussion which followed, Senator N.J. Puglia, student representative to the Student Assembly Coordinator, suggested that the council take a stand and then act as a pressure group. The council, he said, could work on an "ideal basis", instead of trivial points.

Larry Laswell, senior class president, said the council that a definite platform is needed concerning the Egyptians.

Following a motion for liquidating the old Egyptian committee and forming a new one plus an amendment to that motion defining the committee's purpose — both of which were defeated — the council passed, 21-4, a motion adding to members to the old committee and assigning it the job of "defining a matter to the council for the Egyptians."

New Members
Miss Davis and Thompson Point Senator Bill Perkins were named as new members. Standing members are Graduate Senator Jerry Marchildon, Freshman Class President Charles Novak, Thompson Point Senator Marlin Dean, Woody Hall Senator Diana Kline, and Marine Student Senator Dale Klaus. Miss Davis and Mr. Klaus are attempting to write a report on Jan. 10.

After the vote, Miss Davis, in what she called a "personal denial of order" statement addressed council members to back up in their responsibilities or resign. Her statement was followed by a motion passed, 13-2, ordering the council to write a statement on the Egyptians.

Barber's Union Commended
Student Council Delays Decision on ROIC

The Student Council Thursday night decided to "wait" on a ROIC decision, added two members to and assigned their Egyptian committee, and voted to commend the Carbondale Barber's Local Union.

The last action came, on motion by Sophomore Class President Dick Moore, as a result of a decision by the barbers in December to not raise the price of haircuts.

On the ROIC question, the council amended its opinion poll from Alien Mat- ters Educational Affairs Commit- tee. Student Body President Dick Chisholm suggested to the council that they "do some serious thinking" on the matter and not base a decision only on the results of the poll.

SOUTHERN GOES SOUTHERN — A prolonged spell of cold weather added ice skating to the extra-curricular activities at Southern last week. The sport, normally more popular in northern climes, attracted heavy interest among SIU students. In addition to skating on the lake on campus shown above, benches courts at the end of the football dump were also converted to rinks. Enjoying the skating were three lovely sophomores: Lynda Walker, Hot, Mary Dill center and Jan Sjogren. With new cold weather on the way the skating may continue well into this week.

Students Face Prosecution

Campus Bad Checks Total $47,531 in Two Years

Bad checks written by Southern Illinois University students for tuition, housing, and other ex- penses have amounted to $47,531.43 since July, 1961, according to university officials.

A new procedure has been prepared by university officials to crackdown on future offenders. Upon receiving a bad check, the bursar will notify the student and place the reason why the check has been returned. The student is then given several days to re- deem the check. If the student does not respond to the first no- tice, a certified letter will be sent by assistant dean, Joseph Zaleski. If this deadline is not met, the matter will be turned over to the state attorney.

Possibly for what the law calls the "deceptive practice" of writ- ing bad checks is up to $500 fine or up to 30 days in jail, a punishment other than a pecuniary or book value.

Of 45 rubber checks issued by

students in the amount of $13,212.43 since June, 1961, over $1,200 is still outstanding.

Security officer Tom Leffler, said he has been advised by the Jackson County state attorney, William Roadway, that he can no longer go on acting as a collec- tion agency for bad checks within the initial of the law."

Full Consideration Given
Zaleski says that the University is giving the student every oppor- tunity to make the check good. If he does not, there is little hope for further consideration. Stu- dents who write bad checks will receive counseling under the new procedure and repeat offenders may be suspended from SIU, according to Zaleski.

Thomas J. Watson, bursar, esti- mated that 8 out of 10 checks that are returned are marked as hav- ing insufficient funds. Most of these are returned because the student is not aware that his account is out of funds. In most cases this is due to poor book- keeping and errors by the student rather than deliberate attempt at fraud, he pointed out. He ad- ded that there are not many re- corders.

Watson requested that when a student is notified of a bad check he should respond quickly. He does not just tell the student to check the bank but the university personnel as well. The bursar has requested that he think- ing down the writers of the checks and report to the students who may have some knowledge of the universi- ty as much as $10,000 since July, 1961. Zaleski claimed a large number of rubber checks on a "certain class of responsibilities" by the stu- dents in not realizing the impor- tance of accurate bookkeeping, legible handwriting, clear indica- tion of the student's bank and ad- dress in the case of counter checks. There are other factors which Watson explained, such as cashing checks from parents over which they have no accounting control.

As an "educational experience" he urged that parents encourage students to have their own check accounts and maintain them accurately.

A local bank official agrees with Zaleski in that the process lies in simple mathematics, but he also feels that a great percent- age of the students fail to see the fact that the student did not sta- tion the problem, the business background in high school for the future.

Many local merchants have ex- pressed anxiety about this prob- lem. Theories say that a foreign- ness will assist the merchants in every way possible. If the univer- sity is not able to redeem the checks returned to the merchant and the merchant can take whatever action he feels is necessary.

As Austrian-born physicist who has predicted man's end will be an exact day—Friday, Nov. 13, 2026— Mr. Von Forster was in Carbondale last week to discuss his theories.

As Mr. Von Forster has predicted the end of the world will be on the afternoon of Friday, Nov. 13, 2026, this world will end.

Mr. Von Forster, head of the Biological Computer Laboratory at the University of Illinois, will give a Sigma Xi lecture on "Causes and Consequences of Human Population Growth." He is scheduled to give the lecture at 12:30 p.m. in University School's Study Theater. It will be free to the general public.

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African Affairs Regional Conference Will Bring 'Dark Continent' to Light

The organizational meeting of the Southern Illinois Conference on African Affairs was held Thursday (January 11) in University Center at 2 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting was to develop a program for a regional conference on the continent of Africa to be held at SIU next spring. The program discussed for the conference would include the history, geography, politics, and social and political aspects of Equatorial Africa.

The date for the regional conference was established as January 19. The conference will be attended by several members of the Southern Illinois Conference on African Affairs to be held Jan. 19.

SEVERE WEATHER WARNING SIRENS TO SOUND THURSDAY

Thursday there will be a second test of SIU's severe weather warning sirens. At 2:45 p.m. a steady blast of approximately three minutes will be sounded. Although students are not to evacuate classes Thursday, the blast is supposed to be an infrequent reminder that the university has received severe weather warnings.

The sixth annual High School Communications Workshop will be held from July 1 to July 29. Martin D. Nelson, workshop coordinator, has announced.

The workshop program includes speaking, writing, producing, photography, radio-television and radio-television production. Students who are above average in skills and interest in these fields.

The national high school debate tournament will be held at nearby Bismarck this year.

To Add Photography

A new addition to the program this session is the photography workshop. Students in this field will be given expert counsel in talking, developing, printing, and editing pictures for publications.
Southern's Young Democrats will participate in the Model United Nations. The first meeting will be held on Thursday, Jan. 23, at a place to be announced later.

Southern's Sportsman Films
The first in a series of sportsman films will be presented free in WNY. Alan A. in 1Bth Century Center on Jan. 18, by the recreation commission of the University Center Programming Board. Three fishing films of 15 to 15 minutes each will be shown Thursday the 18th: Atlantic Salmon, Great Northern Tackle Casting, and Light Tackle. There will be films every Thursday.

Rush History Club
History Club today at 7:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Lounge. The History Club has scheduled six meetings over the next two terms at which qualified speakers will talk on subjects ranging from student life in ancient Rome to Naziism. Robert Reagen, president of the club, urges all history majors and minors to attend today's meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Professional Women Set Meet
A one-day conference for business and professional women of southern Illinois will be held Sunday, Jan. 26, at the University Center building on the campus of Southern Illinois University. The meeting is open to all career women of the area and is sponsored by district 12 of the Illinois Federation of Business and Professional Women Clubs.

Job Interviews Slated This Week
Nine organizations will conduct employment interviews at Sill Placement Service during the week of Jan. 15, according to assistant director Robert B. Veatch.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 14:
MTC MOBIL OIL CO., INC., seeking business and liberal arts majors for accounting and sales, also seeking MS and Ph.D. geologists for exploration.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15:
HARRISON FIRE INSURANCE CO., Chicago, seeking engineers for office home (Chicago) training program in underwriting, but must be willing to relocate ultimately.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16:
C & T BOXING COMMISSION OF ILLINOIS, seeking accountants and marketing men for sales training program.

LITTON INDUSTRIES (SYSTEMS DIV.), Inc., Vallejo, California. Need BS and MS level graduates in electrical, mechanical, and metallurgical engineering, physics and math, although applicants in all fields welcome. LITON is presently in design, development, test, production and uploading of ALC-4, a minicomputer-electro-mechanical devices. CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY: Seeking June and August graduates in following fields: Graduate degrees in economics; Graduate degrees in geography with work in either foreign area, cartography, genea- lization; interpretation; government and history majors with course work other than strictly U.S. emphasis; Latin-American studies; engineering physicists; and English majors. Not interested in strictly education or teaching majors.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16:
CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY (See Above) VILLA PARK, ILLINOIS, ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT: Seeking elementary teachers and special education majors; also junior high art, math, science, and industrial arts.

ELMONTURF, ILLINOIS, ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT: Seeking elementary school teachers; also some high English, art, Spanish, French, and science.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18:
Arlington Heights, ILLINOIS, SECONDARY SCHOOL DISTRICT: Seeking elementary school teachers.

UNITED STATES PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE: Seeking academic majors in the following areas for PHS's Commissioned Corps: Preventive medicine, entomology, microbiology, math, chemistry, geology, zoology, genetics, and physiology. PHS offers a personal military obligation.

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Variety Marks Week
Young Democrats Promote Model UN

 Theta Xi Announces Variety Show; Provides Outlet for Student Talent
Theta Xi fraternity announced its 15th annual Variety Show will be held March 2 and 3.

The Theta Xi show is designed to provide an outlet for student talent, according to co-chairman Tom Hughes, a senior from Gradel City, and Jack Maloney, a junior from Skokie.

Tryouts for this year's show will begin during the week of Feb. 12, according to Hughes. The co-chairman stated that the show has grown from a small production to the biggest event of the winter quarter, and they expect this year's show to be bigger and better than ever.

Maloney said the show is divided into individual and group acts with everyone on campus eligible to try out. As at the past St. Louis radio station KMOX will provide the master of ceremonies.

One highlight of the show is the awarding of the LEO K. PALAS Memorial Scholarship, a scholarship presented to a sophomore who excels both in the academic and extra-curricular fields of endeavor.

Theta Xi members include students in all majors.

WSIU-TV Schedule
Highlights of WSIU-TV's night programming today Wednesday and Thursday include:

Today
6 p.m. - "Play of the Week," Gayle Ballard and Orion Beal star in this must-see comedy.

7:30 p.m. - "Richard Rodgers Remembers His Long and Successful Career with Lyrics by Larry Hart.

8 p.m. - Repeat of "New York Sketchbook."

Wednesday
6:30 p.m. - Alan Watt examines the middle concept of the value of drama on "Refraction.

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A Reply To The ROTC Question"  

Editor:  
In reply to your editorial of Tuesday, January 8, entitled "The ROTC Question," we, as a group of students interested in the questions and implications of the ROTC program, would like to cite some of the arguments presented and the implications of the poll and pamphlet in question.

The pamphlet and its distribution was legitimate in motive and fact. Those who argue that the pamphlet represents ROTC should have the right to make their opinions known.

The purpose of the Egyptian which was available as a forum for views before the poll had been distributed was the opportunity to comment on the matter before the only opportunity, in fact, for the students to present their views to the administration was the time of the poll and the polling place.

The fact that the majority of ROTC certainly had equal opportunity to make their views known in the same fashion. The pamphlets were in good taste, and were a sincere attempt to present reasons for the adoption of a voluntary ROTC program at SIU.

We strongly object to the language used on the last page of the ROTC pamphlet in question. If the sentiment expressed was unfavorable then at least the criticism could have been presented in words that were not "un-American," "sainism," "questionable," or even "unmo­

The phrase "The Egyptian's appeal for intelligent comments and opinions regarding this question, and that this letter will be accepted in this vein."

Emergency Committee for    

A Conservative Writes:

Editor:  
In the past several weeks there have been various articles and letters highly mis­leading, if not disturbing, of the Conservative movement in American society. This attitude should be set straight, not just for the good of the Egyptian, but for all of SIU students.

In the Dec. 5 article on the House Un-American Activists Committees and the film "Operation Abolition" there were numerous allegations about the Committee that can only be construed as gross distortions or untruths. The most serious charge of Mr. Trueblood was that the com­mittee worked hand and glove with various rightist groups like the American Nazi Party. In all fairness to the Committee, it must be stated that instead of work­ing with these groups they have, in the past, taken a firm stand against the fact investigated many of them including the Nazi Party and certain other ultraright hate groups.

The question of distortion in the editorial "A Conservative Writes" has been mentioned by any responsible editor. The result is that if one relegate the entire film into a class with "Men in Kampf"? Who can question the fact that many of Thomas- Paine's writings are dis­torted, also. As to whether the editor in chief in a "diamond" fashion as Mr. Graham seems to deny still remains. The last I heard asked one of SIU's leftist students whether there was such packing and he refused to an­swer the question. Any student of Communist political warfare will be more than glad to inform any interested student that this is indeed a Communist strategy.

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Playhouse Produces Student Originals

Fifty-six SIU students will appear in three original one-act plays to be presented by the Southern Players at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Playhouse.

The plays, written and directed by students, present variety in subject as well as style ranging from a drama about an embezzled News community in the South to a farce satire on education and politics.

An admission fee of 55 cents will be charged to cover production costs. Performances will utilize settings designed by students.

"In Search of Home" by John O'Neal, senior, philosophy major, is directed by George Worrell, graduate student in theatre. In the cast are Dconc McKenney, Herbert Martin, David Williams, Edward Pugh, Thomas Nelson, Raino Cardy, Jim Stuart, and Charles Norman.

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"The Time Honored" are Allen Mathews and Joe Steward. Soty Kalman, theatre graduate student, directs this play dealing with an encounter of two men in a large city which leads to self-destruction. Marquay Lester is the scenic designer. Tanwee Rani is stage manager.

No less than thirty actors will treat the boards in theatre graduates Paul Brady's "More Stoom." Directed by Eddie Barber, another graduate in theatre, the story depicts the frantic machinations of a high school principal and his efforts to persuade a community to finance the construction of a new gymnasium by falsely declaring the present high school to be a fire trap.

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Freshmen to Pick 9 for New Council

Campus elections will be held today for posts on the newly created Freshman council, the council, which will underwrite the Freshman Student Council, will have nine elected members. It will be presided over by one of the Freshman class officers, according to Charles Novak, Freshman class president.

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From Harpers to Sports Illustrated

National Publications Feature SIU

More than 200 nationally-distributed magazines, publications and Sunday supplements have carried articles on Southern Illinois University, its faculty and students, in the past year, a survey has revealed.

The magazine range from Harper's, Sports Illustrated, Campus Illustrated, Gril, Harper's Bazaar and Saturday Review to newspaper magazines of the New York Times, Chicago Tribune and St. Louis Post-Dispatch to such specialized publications as Arts and Architecture, Island Architect, The American Sociological Review and Ethos.

Subjects covered practically by every phase of the University and its activities, and articles written by faculty members, covered such diverse topics as "Budget for Branches," by Mary Barron, (The University Woman), "After Thoughts on the Olympics," by Donald Boyston, (National Catholic Youth, "The Sweep" Sweating as an Index of Anxiety," by Eugene Britten, (American Speech and Hearing Association "Liquid Feeds for"

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THE MORRIS LIBRARY on the Carbondale campus now has more than 500,000 volumes, plus many rare documents and manuscripts available for study. It is expected that bids will be advertised in January for a four-story addition to the building, the first stage of which was occupied five years ago.

Salem University's Madrigal Singers offer 2 Concerts

Southern Illinois University's Madrigal Singers will make two invitational appearances this week (Jan. 20-21) in Whiting, Ind. and Ottawa. The 18-voice chamber choir, directed by Robert Kingsbury, will be the guest demonstration group Saturday, in an eight-school Madrigal Festival at Clark High School in Whiting. Kingsbury will lecture the 65 high school singers on Madrigal form and literature while the SIU group performs examples and a 30-minute concert. The eight prep units and SIU singers will rehearse together and perform later in the day.

En route home the next day, the Madrigal Singers will perform an afternoon concert at the First Baptist Church in Ottawa. Established at Southern in the early 40's, the Madrigal Singers are selected from the University Choir membership and have been termed by one leading American composer "the finest university group of its kind in the United States." They performed last year for the American Musical Association and will sing at the Music Teachers National Association convention in Madison, Wis., in March.

Members of the Madrigal Singers are:

Lewis Amei, Larry Hogg, Larry Higginbotham, Robert Wheeler, Maragene Miller, David Reeves, Jane Crutius, Donna Kramer, Leigha Lortens, James McKee, John Crocker, Milliecent Lohbenter, Janet Ogle, Anna Hark, John Pottier, Linnea O'Dell, Frank Uihman and James McLaney.

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A New Concept In Foreign Relations

International Night Slated Feb. 10

A new concept in foreign relations will be tried by Southern's students when the first annual International Night occurs Saturday, February 10, in the University Center Ballroom.

The International Night's activities include displays such as handicrafts and maps from foreign countries, and a talent show, displaying talent from all over the world, given by the 534 foreign students from Southern.

According to Dorothy Miller, graduate assistant with the activities development center of the Office of Student Affairs, the idea behind International Night is to promote international understanding between Southern's foreign and American students. Admissions is free, and the cultural exchange at the show should be very educational and interesting to students, Miss Miller said.

Jean Marach and Joel Travelstead, co-chairmen of the steering committee of International Night, are working with John Bohner and Beverly Hohns, co-chairmen of the special events committee, to make the night's activities possible. Foreign and American students are working together in the planning of the talent show.

This will mark the first annual International Night to be held on this campus, but several other universities have adopted the idea also. The International Night activities act as a climax to the Model U.N. held Feb. 9 and 10.

"Night of Singing" Replaces Harmony Show This Season

Though the weather and initial assignments of professors may not be anything to sing about, Friday evening, nevertheless, will be devoted to "It's a Grand Night for Singing."

Replacing the Harmony Show this year will be the Student Activities-sponsored sing, appropriately titled "It's a Grand Night for Singing."

Seven campus vocal groups, selected after auditions last week, will present a two-hour concert of songs at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Shrylock Auditorium. The singing will be interspersed with music by the Delta Chi Dixieland band.

The Singing Squadron will open the show with the title song.

Other groups appearing on the program include the American, Baptist Student Union, TAU Delta Psi of Sigma Pi, Sigma Kappa, Sigma Sigma Sigma and Delta Chi.

According to a Student Activities spokesman, the purpose of the show is to stimulate interest in singing groups as well as to entertain.

The show, which will be emceed by Jim Barkez, a graduate student at VTI, will be one of the positive results of the individual trophies being presented to members of the best group.

Admission to the concert is free.

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Morgan to Conduct Sight Singing Class

Dr. Wesley Morgan will conduct the first session of a Sight Singing Chorus at 7:15 p.m. Sunday in Room 115 of Altgeld Hall.

Both students and adults interested in reading choral literature have been invited to attend. The only requirement is a reasonable proficiency in sight reading. Choruses from Bach's B Minor Mass will be read.

Robert Kingbury will lead the class on January 30. Other members of the Department of Music faculty will conduct subsequent Sunday evening sessions.

Further details are available from Dr. Will Gay Bondie of the Department of Music.

Arab Official Speaks Today

Dr. Fawzi Abu-Diab, director of the Arab Midwest Information Center, will speak today at 7:30 p.m. in the seminar room of the Agriculture Building. The lecture will be co-sponsored by the International Relations Club and the Arab Students Club.

Abu-Diab has previously held a position as a member in the Arab States delegation to the United Nations, and holds a doctor's degree in international law from the University of Philadelphia, and is an authority on the present problems in Palestine. He has appeared on national television networks and has been heard on radio stations throughout the Midwest.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting. The public is invited.

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Luncheon to Aid Scholarship Fund

A scholarship style show-luncheon sponsored by the Beta Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, civic sorority, will be held at the University Ballroom Jan. 27.

The proceeds of the show-luncheon will go to the Judy Vick scholarship fund. Tickets may be purchased from the program chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Miller, or from the Alice Fly shop. The tickets are $2.50 each.

Highlight of the style show will be the modeling of the dress presented to the retiring AFROTC queen, Sandy Cole. Mrs. Cole will model the dress for the first time.

Other SIU students taking part in the show are Call Miller, Trudy Roberts, Kate Lewis and Charlene Ashwell.

The Judy Vick Memorial scholarship is dedicated to Miss Vick, a former Carbondale resident, who became nationally known for her Braille translations while a student at SIU. She was an honor graduate of Southern.
Busy Weekend

Eastern, Cincinnati Invade Southern

Gymnasts, Wrestlers Hit the Road

For Normal and Stillwater Okla.

Southern sports fans will have plenty of opportunity to see their teams in action this weekend.

The Saluki cage squad will meet the other team that will not see action in the IAC next year, Eastern Michigan.

The Hurons, who are at the opposite end of the league standings, will come to Southern at full strength. Eastern does not have any outstanding scorers on the squad. The Gallatin led forces should continue on their winning ways.

Fresh Try Again

Southern's freshmen squad will try to post win number one when they face McKendree College in a preliminary match at 6 p.m. The varsity contest is slated for 8 p.m.

Coach Bill Made's gymnastics will journey to Normal to meet their first IAC opponent this year. The Southern squad, fresh from a meet with the Minnesota Gophers, is expected to be the high scoring team in this meet.

Top Swim Meet

Swimming will be the high spot on Saturday afternoon's schedule. Coach Ralph Casey's men will have a worthy opponent in the Cincinnati Bearcats.

The Bearcats came to Carbondale with a fine team record. Although they are not as well known as their basketball counterparts, these Cincinnati men are building a fine swimming team.

Ray Padovan and Walt Rogers will be on hand with the rest of the Saluki swimmers to try and stop the Bearcats.

Coach Jim Wilkinson's wrestlers will be off at Stillwater, Oklahoma, to face tough Oklahoma State on Sunday.

The Saluki men are enjoying one of their most successful seasons. Even with several top men the Wilkinson coach squad looks out because of low grades, like a winner.

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Supremacy of the air was high Friday night as Bruce Klaus took three blue ribbons in leading Southern to a soaring 133-133 victory over the University of Minnesota. It was the Salukis second straight win over a Big Ten opponent.

Klaus, a junior from New York City, accounted for 22 of SIU’s 61 points in addition to his three firsts. Klaus also added a second place.

Bill Meade’s little gymnasts finished first in all six events and placed first, second and third in two of the six events.

Klaus, National Collegiate 1961 high bar champion, won the high bar, side horse and parallel bars events. He finished second in the free exercise behind sophomore standout Rusty Mitchell.

Mitchell added a second place to go with his first in the free exercise as he finished behind Klaus in the parallel bars.

After jumping out to an early 13-3 lead in the free exercise, Meade’s gymnasts continued piling up points and after four events, Southern led 49-45.

The score could have been more jeopardized if Meade had not scratched Klaus and Tom Geocaris in the still rings and Mitchell in the tumbling events. Geocaris and Klaus have been pushing NCAA Still Ring champion Fred Orloffsky for the top spot in the rings.

Mitchell, meanwhile, is coming into his own in tumbling and Meade is anxiously awaiting the straight win over a Big Ten opponent to see what Mitchell does.

Competing for the first time since the Midwest Open when he suffered a shoulder separation, Fred Orloffsky appeared in exhibition only and turned in top performances on the parallel bars and side horse events.

If Orloffsky’s performance had counted on the side bars the Salukis would have taken the first four places as Orloffsky averaged 85.5 points. It was five-tenths of a point better than teammate Mitchell.

On the parallel bars Fred Tijerina, NCAA 1965 parallel bar champion, and Orloffsky waged a personal duel in exhibition with Tijerina coming out three points better.

After Orloffsky had been judged 85.5, Tijerina turned in an exceptional performance as he averaged 91 points.

Meade was “well-pleased” with the performances of his gymnasts. Especially heartwarming for Meade was Chuck Elbracht’s performance on the parallel bars and still rings.

Elbracht won the still rings with a score of 88.5 and finished second in the parallel bars behind Klaus. It was the first time that Elbracht had engaged in competition and tagged him as an up-and-coming star.

Another sophomore being counted on by Meade to lend a helping hand come NCAA time is Tom Geocaris. Geocaris placed second behind Klaus in the high bar and would have won the still ring event had he not been competing in exhibition only. Geocaris posted a 89.5 score which would have bumped teammate Elbracht.

Southern’s next gymnastic meet is Saturday when the Salukis travel to Illinois State Normal

Intra-Murals

The Crusaders, an off-campus league basketball team, will travel to Cape Girardeau tonight to face the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity squad at the Cape. Here is the schedule for this Week’s intramural play.

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Sigma Pi A’s vs. Theta Xi’s A’s
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The Bats vs. Valley Club
The Corvets vs. Allies
Budweisers vs. Barons

Thursday

Mid Dogs vs. Sphinx
Walter’s Wildcats vs. Advanced ROTC
University Trailer Court vs. The Road Runners
Hurricanes vs. Bengalow

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While other students are hitting the books, athletes are hitting the team in the field or floor. A conscientious player can put in another 5 to 10 hours a week worrying about the upcoming game or event.

And while other students are sleeping, the athlete must get plenty of rest to compensate for the energy used up on the field.

"Even so, many college athletes perform just as well in the classroom as on the field or floor," according to Coach Sicurezza, SIU's football coach. "Many times, the best athletes are also the best scholars."

This was especially true with 15 SIU athletes selected as All-American in the most recent academic year, which is better than the past term.

Led by golf star Bill Barnett of West Frankfurt, these 15 men placed highly in each sport.

Barnett, a senior majoring in science, compiled a 7.18 average for the term and was named to the All-American third team by Golf Coaches Association.

SIU's gymnastic team finished in the runner-up spot in the 1960-61 NCAA gymnastic meet. This marks the first Intercollegiate meet in which SIU placed higher than sixth in a national meet.

Chinook Winds

The warm, dry wind which blows from the slopes of the Rocky Mountains in winter and early spring is called a Chinook, so named by early settlers of the region because it was supposed to come from the country of the Chal-

Eastern Illinois Stops Salukis

In 63 Basketball Contest

The absence of Charlie Vaughn was finally felt by the Saluki coaches Friday night as they were beaten by lowly Eastern Illinois at Charleston.

Southern's chargers were halted at nine straight victories for the season and 16 consecutive wins. SUI, which was ranked 8th nationally in the weekly AP poll, has lost a 64 conference record and is tied for first place with Illi-
MODEL UN — Members of the campus United Nations steering committee met with faculty sponsors to discuss final preparations for the fourth annual mock U.N. general assembly, to be held Feb. 9-10 on Southern's campus. Debates and discussion on vital world issues highlight the program, which will begin with an address to the General Assembly by Mrs. Edith Sampson, former alternate representative to the U.N. Pictured are standing (left to right): Richard Emde, St. Louis, Mo., and Mike Schwartz, Brooklyn, N.Y. Seated (left to right): Emil G. Paterson, Bernardville, N.J.; Elizabeth J. Mullins, coordinator of student activities; Richard J. Hynan, U.N. secretary general, Watertown, Mass.: Dr. Frank Klingberg, International Relations Club adviser, and Gail Miller, Carbondale.

Berlin...The Congo...Financial Crisis

Model U.N. Approaches Vital Topics On Feb. 9-10

What does it mean to be a delegate to the United Nations? About 200 Southern students will get something of an idea Feb. 9-10 when SIU holds its fourth annual model United Nations General Assembly, co-sponsored by the Student Government and the International Relations Club.

So as many group members, each representing a U.N. member nation, are expected to participate in debates and discussion on world problems currently devoting the attention of the present session of the General Assembly. In addition to SIU students, delegations from 10 to 12 other colleges and universities in Missouri, Indiana, Kentucky and Illinois plan to attend the two-day program to be held in the University Center.

Richard Hynan Is Secretary-General

Richard J. Hynan, a senior economics and government major from Watertown, Mass., will act as secretary general at the mock General Assembly sessions.

Delegates will present and debate the views of those countries they represent on the topics to be presented in the model United Nations.

Each delegation will consist of four members, including a chairman, and will represent a country of its own choosing. As each delegation is assigned a country from its list of five preferences, materials are provided by the Student Government Office to aid the members in establishing its position on each issue.

Foreign Students Represent Countries

When possible, foreign students from the nation concerned will serve as advisers. However, the sponsors are trying to get entire delegations made up of foreign students to represent their home nations. By last week, 19 countries had been assigned to delegations from individual classes, campus clubs, and organized housing groups.

Delegates will meet for two plenary, or general sessions, and two committee meetings during the program. The first plenary session, Friday, Feb. 9 at 1 p.m., will be highlighted by an address by Mrs. Edith Sampson, Chicago, formerly an alternate representative to the United Nations and currently a member of the United States Commission on NATO.

A lawyer, Mrs. Sampson has lectured in some 20 countries and has received an award from the American Friends of the Middle East for her work in that area. She is a member of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations and a trustee of Roosevelt University.

Final Resolutions Passed Saturday

The second plenary session, scheduled for Saturday afternoon, will close the program. At that time the delegates will discuss and vote on resolutions prepared in committee meetings.

Friday and Saturday morning. The problems affecting the United Nations in recent months are reflected in the topics chosen for discussion at the model U.N.: Berlin; the situation in the Congo; reorganization of the Secretariat, and the internal financial crisis of the United Nations.

Hynan called the topics "probably the most important that could be discussed."

Aim To Solve Problems

He noted that the problems concerning Berlin and the Congo could throw the world into global conflict unless a satisfactory solution is found, while the internal questions could bring about the ultimate downfall of the United Nations as a functioning international organization.

Berlin will not be a matter discussed by the current General Assembly, but Hynan said the matter of the divided German city was included on the agenda of the model U.N. "because it is of world importance... and the old stand-bys, disarmament and admission of Communist China to the U.N. are getting to be pretty stale."

Hynan views SIU's model United Nations as a "real opportunity to increase knowledge and interest in some of the vital issues facing the United States in this time of crisis, 1962."

Students Gain From Participation

"Participation in this activity will help individuals and groups to better understand the vital world issues which the United States and the United Nations face, as well as contributing to general leadership development," he stated.

Hynan believes that many students feel there is now a need for decisions on these and other topics crowded off the agenda for the mock General Assembly sessions.

Applications are available in the Student Government Office for groups of four wishing to participate. The program are Dr. Frank Klingberg of the government dept., who is the International Relations Club adviser, and Miss Elizabeth J. Mullins, coordinator.

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