12-11-1962

The Egyptian, December 11, 1962

Egyptian Staff

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If the merry spirit of Christmas seems a bit slow in descending on the campus, there’s a reason why.

If, when meeting a fellow student, you should be acknowledged by a mumbled greeting, not by a familiar but familiarly frozen instead of a warm, jolly greeting, there’s an explanation.

Annexation Is Council Topic

The Student Council wrapped up its meetings for the fall quarter after discussing what benefits students might ask of Carbondale if SIU annexed into the city limits. Elizabeth Mullins, coordinator of Student Activities, said Carbondale would receive gasoline tax benefits if SIU was annexed.

Faculty advisers and Miss Mullins suggested Council members might want to ask for such things as fire protection while refusing police jurisdiction on campus grounds.

Committee members agreed to mandate President Bill Fenwick to compile a list of student body and Council concerns which would be presented to President Delye W. Morris.

Wendel O’Neal, out-in-town senator, reported unfavorably on a bill which would direct Fenwick to either abolish the polling committee or establish scientific safeguards.

The Council discussed a new bill which states that it had allocated funds to the Egyptian with the understanding that it would publish four days a week. The bill would seek reasons why the Egyptian comes out only twice a week.

Two faculty advisers, Miss Mullins and Jerry Horner, junior class president, criticized a resolution asking for Council commendation of Parallax, a literary magazine.

In other action, a bill was introduced which would direct Fenwick to comply with the articles of the constitution and appoint with all deliberate speed the full complement of members to the Campus Judicial Council. The campus judicial Council members will be presented to the Board of Trustees.

Before students can rush home to upholster their mantles with stockings, they have one task, commonly known as final exams.

Until these are completed and typewriter ribbons can be traded for tinsel and midnight oil replaced by colored lights, visions of final grades instead of sugarplums will be dancing in their heads.

After exams are over, campus activities will slacken. The hours of Morris Library will be altered during the vacation period. The library will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 19 to Dec. 31, Monday through Saturday.

The library will be closed on Sundays, Christmas Day and New Year’s Day. Regular hours will be resumed Jan. 2 as students come back for classes.

The University Center will open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 19-21. The entire building will be closed Dec. 22-25.

Again on Dec. 26-28, the Center will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., with the building open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 31. On days when the University Center is open, the Oasis will be serving from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

On Jan. 1, the University Center will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., but all facilities will be closed. The Center will go back on its regular schedule Jan. 2 when classes resume.

Four Preps Set Shroyck Concert For January 12

The Four Preps, popular recording group, have been signed to perform at SIU on Saturday, Jan. 12.

Two performances, at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., will be presented in Shroyck Auditorium, according to Steve Wilson and Frank A. Steward, co-chairmen. Tad Kappa Epsilon fraternity is the sponsoring organization for the show.

Tickets will be available Jan. 3. The Information Desk in the University Center, Wilson said. Prices are $1.50 and $1, he said.

Merry Christmas

The Egyptian Southern Illinois University Vol. 44 Carbondale, Illinois Tuesday, December 11, 1962 No. 23

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Merry Christmas
Happy New Year
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Western Auto Store
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THE WINNER - Smith Hall in Thompson Point took 1st place in the Student Christian Foundation's Christmas house decoration contest. Adorning the decorations are (left to right) Faith Niziocki, social chairman, Nancy Or, Donna Sieders, Julia Roughly and Margaret Nelson. Steepull Hall won second place and Bowyer was third. (Photo by Allan Williams)

Three States Represented:

54 Attend Writers' Conference

Twenty-one towns in Southern Illinois, Missouri and Kentucky were represented by 54 persons who attended the all-day writers' conference at SIU Saturday.

Principal speakers at the conference were free-lance writers Anne West Zimmer-man of Marion and Ethel Strainchamps of Springfield, Mo., Charles D. Neal of the SIU College of Education, Howard R. Long, chairman of the SIU journalism department, and Ford. The five persons named to plan for future conferences were Joe Leonard of the SIU English Department, Victor Honey of the SIU Transportation Institute, Mrs. Zimmerman, Neal and Ford.

Sponsors of Saturday's program were University Extension Division, the SIU Department of Journalism and the campus chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism fraternity.

Towns represented at the conference were Wickliffe, Ky., Cape Girardeau, Mo., Herrin, Waterloo, Carbon-dale, Murphysboro, Vienna, West Frankfort, Marion, Car-terville, DuQuoin, Sparta, Fairfield, Centralia, Ed-wardsville, Norris City, Metropolis, Mt. Vernon, Steele-ville, Cobden and Harrisburg.

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Activities Roundup:

Exam Week Cramming Throws Damper On Student Activities

Student activities were nearly stopped this week. The go light is for study. Final exams for the fall quarter start tomorrow.

Matters of interest to students from the coordinator of student activities, Elizabeth Mulhine, include renewal of student activity cards, a raise in train fares, and a change in postal mailing regulations. Students may now renew their activity cards for the winter quarter. To do this, paid fee statements should be presented at the Student Activities Office.

The Illinois Central has announced that train fares will go up after Jan. 4. The new rate to Chicago and back will be $12.15. Round trip to St. Louis will be $4.25.

A meeting of Phi Delta Kappa at 7:30 Tuesday in Morris Library Auditorium;
A meeting of the Y.M.C.A. at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the University School Gym;
A P.E.O. meeting at 6:30 Friday in the University Center Ballroom B;
A Delta Kappa Gamma dinner at 6 p.m. Saturday in the University Center Ballroom B;

Members of the School of Agriculture faculty will hold a discussion on “Where Should We Be Going?” at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Agriculture Building seminar room.

Joseph F. Zaleski, assistant dean of student affairs, reminds students without driving privileges that they are allowed to have cars on campus only after their last final examination.

Students who have exams next week will not be allowed to bring cars back to campus this weekend, he said.

THE EGYPTIAN

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Editor, D. C. Schencker; Managing Editor, S. K. Lever; Business Manager, George Brown; Business Office, Howard E. Long, Telephone and business offices located at 457-4400. Phone 457-4400.

William M. Lewis, professor of zoology and director of SIU’s Fisheries Laboratories, will discuss “Current Problems in Fish Management” at the regular Zoology Seminar today. The meeting will be at 4 p.m. in Room 205, Life Science.

The annual School of Agriculture staff Christmas Party will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday in the Agriculture Building seminar room.

Refreshments will be served and entertainment is planned for the children.

John O. Anderson, research projects coordinator, will lead the discussion at an Agriculture faculty meeting at 10 a.m. Dec. 18 in the Agriculture Building seminar room.

All freshmen or transfer students who have not taken American College Testing exams can return to campus Dec. 31 and fulfill the requirement.

The Testing Center, explaining all of these students must have an A.C.T. testing score for future registrations, advises the tests be taken as soon as possible.

Chicago Store Seeks College Board Girls

A major Chicago department store is seeking women students from that area for its College Board for 1963. Interested students should contact, either by mail or in person, Mrs. Carolyn Reiner, College Board Director, Weiboldt State Street Store in Chicago.

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John O. Anderson, research projects coordinator, will lead the discussion at an Agriculture faculty meeting at 10 a.m. Dec. 18 in the Agriculture Building seminar room.

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Murphysboro - Carbondale

COMMUNICATIONS BUILDING - This is an artist's sketch of the proposed new School of area. Bids will be sought in 1963 and completion of Communication's building to be constructed on the west side of the campus is expected in 1965.

Construction Begins Next Summer
On Two New Classroom Buildings

Architects' plans for two new buildings on the Carbondale campus were reviewed by the Board of Trustees at its December meeting Friday.

Both are scheduled for construction next summer, financed with money already allocated from the State Universities Bond Issue.

The general classroom group will be on the western edge of the campus and will feature four large lecture halls radiating out from a central audio-visual projection and closed circuit TV program control center. The halls, ramped like movie theaters, will seat 300 students apiece.

Also receiving audio-visual fare from the central control room will be six smaller conference classrooms designed to seat 80 students each.

Adjoining the lecture hall complex will be a three-story wing with classrooms for 1,000 students and offices for 130 faculty members.

The Communications Building, also to be constructed on the western edge of the present campus, will include a 575-seat theater, replacing the present Southern Playhouse, as well as 25 classrooms and radio, television and closed circuit TV studios. The main part of the building will be two-stories high, with an exterior treatment of buffed brick and pre-cast concrete "slabs" along the east facade. A fly gallery behind the theater stage—for props and equipment—will rise 82 feet.

A projected second stage of construction, when other funds are available, would include a 3,000 seat auditorium.

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Swim Team Takes 11 Firsts
In Fourth Annual AAU Open

Ray Padovan, Jack Schiltz, and Thom McAneney each won two events for SIU in the fourth annual SIU AAU Open swimming meet Saturday.

McAneney turned in the top individual performance of the meet with a 3 minutes 34 and 4/10 seconds time in the 100-yard freestyle. Only four other men in the world have made the distance faster.

McAneney is only a freshman and Ralph Casey, SIU swimming coach, expects even bigger things from the 18-year-old 6-5 swimmer before the season ends.

He also won the 500-yard freestyle with a 5.10.6 clocking. His time was one and 5/10 seconds off his record set at Oklahoma earlier this season.

Padovan won both the 100 and 200-yard freestyle events easily. His 48.4 seconds time in the 100-yard butterfly is a new event for the junior swimmer from Harvey. All last season he swam the breaststroke events.

SIU's other first place winners were John Robbins, diving; Dave Winfield, 600-yard freestyle; Darrell Green, 100-yard backstroke; Ed Moy, 400-yard individual medley and Andy Stookey, 200-yard backstroke.

Sirliority Council
Revising Setup

The Panhellenic Council's constitution is being revised, council officers said this week.

The revision, it is hoped, will give better organization to Panhellenic committees and draw all sorority members into the organization's activities.

Up to now, it was pointed out, the council's influence was largely felt by only those who served on it.

The organization also plans to widen its scope of activities beyond sponsoring rush and sorority workshops. According to Pam Worline, Delta Zeta social sorority, the group is considering a winter term project that would involve sorority members in work at St. Joseph's Memorial Hospital in Murphysboro.

In other activity, Charlene Lucas, Sigma Sigma Sigma, was selected to represent the council at the NSA convention.

Knits

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Fraternities Will Stay!

Editor:
For the past several weeks we have read your series of articles concerning the precarious situation of the fraternities on the SIU campus. As of late these articles have increased in intensity and we have begun to nauseate us. Our first reaction to these articles was one of a negative nature. Most will agree this reaction was quite justified. Then we began thinking about what was said and realized, for the most part, it was true—the fraternities aren't very high scholastically. To quote Erik Stottrup, "Scholarship must be the greatest concern of a University student." The apparent question here is whether or not the social element can be mixed with a higher academic interest. It is our opinion that there is more to a college education than a grade average. As of late, the fraternities seem to be getting "it" with both barrels. We haven't been able to ascertain the source whether it be a jealous minority or a misinforme group. On the surface it appears the upper echelon of the University's administration prefers the fraternities' case in point, the ultra-modern housing provided for these said organizations.

Previous articles have mentioned and made quite pointed of the downfall of fraternities across the country; however, only two examples have been cited. When in fact statistics show fraternity membership to be on the upswing.

Would it be possible for the Executive Board to establish some merits of the Greek system? For if you are surprised to hear there are good points, take a look around. Beheald your environment, fraternities are here to stay.

Working Conditions Unfair

Editor:
I believe that a privately owned company, such as the one now operating the cafeteria, should not be allowed to operate in a student financed building. The students must pay an activity fee and now also pay the profits of a private company are thus paid twice for use of cafeteria facilities. Not only have food prices increased, but the student workers and several employees have voiced dissatisfaction with the labor conditions which now exist.

As a student worker in the cafeteria, I feel that other students should know what has happened since the Slater organization took over operations. In the middle of the fall term, without consulting students who were involved, work schedules of several of the workers were changed. In some parts of the cafeteria the Slater company, by intimidating some students until they quit because of such practices as changing schedules and work procedures, has also refused to hire new workers to replace those who quit. This then places a double burden on the students who remain. When Slater took over management of the cafeteria, they assured us they would honor student work commitments. I feel they have not done this. I also believe that once their contract is firmly established they will engage in other such bad practices.

Beheald your environment, fraternities are here to stay. Jack Burke, TKE
Jim Castagna, TKE

General Studies Explained

A total of 232 students have taken proficiency tests in the General Studies program this quarter. The exams offer students an excellent opportunity to move ahead more rapidly by omitting courses.

The tests are available to students who have taken extensive work in a subject in high school, those who were in the upper ten percent in the American College Testing program, and students who have undertaken self-study programs.

Proficiency examinations are a means to avoid duplication in education. But a major obstacle to the success of the program has been lack of knowledge on the part of students concerning the availability and opportunities of proficiency exams.

Christmas Suggestion

A problem that is still a part of the SIU campus is the use of pedestrian paths by bicycle riders.

Numerous people have spoken out about the danger threatening students everyday by the growing number of bicycles. Solutions have been offered, but as yet nothing has been done about it.

In analyzing the problem more thoroughly, it appears that one of the greatest complaints is that bicycles have no means of warning students of their approach. Obviously, if a student could hear a bicycle approaching, he would have time to dive into the woods out of the way.

With Christmas coming up, it might be apropos for SIU cyclists to include on their Christmas list for the new year, large bells to be attached permanently to each bicycle.

E.S.

The Department of Defense has a plan for the reorganization of the Reserve Officer Training Corps. The proposed Officer Education Program is scheduled to be presented to Congress in January.

According to plans, the OEP would be an option to current university ROTC programs. Only juniors and seniors would participate under the OEP and it would be on a voluntary basis.

If passed, universities with Army or Air Force ROTC could retain their present programs, either under a voluntary or compulsory basis, or they could incorporate the OEP into their curriculum. The decision would be up to the university.

There have been indications from many areas that a change in ROTC is necessary. The cost of financing Army or Air Force ROTC programs for almost 300,000 students has not been paying off in the number of commissioned officers hoped for.

There are some problems that would have to be solved for the OEP to be successful. If a university chooses to adopt the OEP, the loss of contact with basic ROTC cadre would hamper the military services in recruiting personnel.

The military services would then have to publicize the program in high schools and freshmen and sophomore university students. The OEP also calls for substantial pay raises to volunteers, improved classroom curriculum and two summers spent in camp, to attract students into college military training programs.

One of the major factors SIU will consider when making their decision for change will be whether the merits of the OEP are greater than the value of basic training to freshmen and sophomores under compulsory ROTC.

However, the disinterest of the students in college military training, and the resentment instilled in them by the compulsory system, tends to destroy the merits of exposure to students of the aspects of a space-age Air Force.

Erik Stottrup

MERRY CHRISTMAS
Here's hoping that your holiday is ever-so bright and gay.

James Thomas

E. S.
Scores 18 Points:

Henson Leads Salukis To Second Cage Win

Dave Henson scored 18 points to lead SIU to its second basketball victory in three starts Saturday night with a 63-58 win over Central Missouri.

Henson's performance before the home crowd was below their near-perfect showing a week ago against the St. Bonaventure Brown Indians.

Both teams were ice-cold at the start and the shooting never did reach boiling point. Southern shot .323 from the field, hitting 23 of 71 field goal attempts.

The Salukis only made 17 of 31 free throws in the win. Against St. Bonaventure, SIU hit on 15 of 18 charity tosses and 29 of 59 field goal tries.

Central Missouri's Bud Vallino tied Henson for game scoring honors with 18 points.

Other than those two credible scoring performances, no other player could find the range with any consistency.

Paul Henry scored 10 points for the Salukas. It was the third straight time this season that he scored in double figures.

Harold Hood came off the bench to get eight points.

Ed Spilla, SIU's top rebounder last season, grabbed 12 rebounds Saturday night to set the pace in that department. Henry came down with 10 rebounds from his guard position.

Only nine points were scored in the first five minutes of play, but two Henson layups pushed SIU out to an 11-4 lead. The Mules cut the deficit to four points at one time midway in the first half, but the Salukis held on for a 28-23 halftime margin.

Jack Hartman, SIU's new basketball coach, emptied his bench to get eight points.

Henson Leads Salukis To Second Cage Win

Don's Jewelry

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THE EGYPTIAN
Saluki Teams To See Action Over Holidays

SIU's basketball, wrestling and gymnastics teams will be in action during the Christmas holidays.

The basketball team has games scheduled with Ball State (Dec. 13), North Dakota State (Dec. 20) and Western Michigan (Dec. 22). All the games are away except North Dakota State.

The North Dakota State game will start in Men's Gymnasium at 8 p.m. Even-number activity cards will permit students to secure tickets for the game.

After Christmas the Salukis will compete in the Evansville Holiday tournament. SIU's first opponent is Fordham and Evansville faces Harvard in the other-first round game.

The winners will meet for the championship and the two losers will play for the third-place trophy. It is the first year for the Evansville tournament.

Last year the Salukis won the Southeast Missouri Christmas tournament. Western Michigan is the third major-college opponent which SIU will face this season.

Jim Wilkinson's SIU wrestling team will compete Saturday in a quadrangular wrestling meet at Oklahoma. Team which will compete are Wyoming, Kansas State, SIU and the host Oklahoma Sooners.

Oklahoma is favored to win its meet.

Bill Mead, SIU's gymnastics coach, has been named to coach the East all-star team at the Western Gymnastics Clinic during the Christmas holidays.

The clinic is sponsored by the AAU and will be held at the University of Arizona.

**FOR SALE**

- AKC registered dachshund pups. $30 each. Call 549-1571 after 6. 23f
- 1953 Buick Special. Good condition. Call 549-1571 after 6. 23f
- Top French Poodle puppies for Christmas. AKC and pedigreed. $75. Call 7-7443 in Carbondale or 532-3837 in Carbondale, Ill. 23f
- Two capable hands to type, write, sell for you. June graduate of U of I (BA in economics & finance). Experience: retail clerk & cashier. Call 457-6365. 23f
- Radio - TV Test Instruments and Components. Selling at 1/2 original cost. Call 549-1996 after 5 P.M. 23f

**FOR RENT**

- House - Five rooms for four or five boys or girls. $120 per month. No utilities. Call 457-2213. 23c
- Small bedroom and use of the whole apartment. Low rent. Phone 457-5465. Call morning or night. 23p
- C'dale house, furnished, cooking facilities. 1 to 4 more girls needed. 1005 W. Seymore, 457-6354, $22.50 per month, utilities furnished. 23-24p
- Newly furnished apartments for male students. Close to University. Private baths & kitchens. Call 7-6568 or 7-8465. 23p
- Roommates with car & room in house, 5 miles east of C'dale on Rt. 13. Call 457-4968. 23f

**WANTED**

- Girls to share trailer for Winter Quarter. Trailer is located three blocks from campus. Call 457-6357. 23f
- Girls to share house. If interested Phone 9-1401 soon, or come to 303 W. Calleaga. 23p

**HELP WANTED**

- Male to teach ballroom dancing. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call 457-8432. 23c

**EVENING SHOPPING**

- Open every Monday night 'Til 8:30

- The Best Gymnasts in the country compete in the meet. Meet is expected to use Fred Orlofsky, Bruno Klaus, Dennis Wolf, Rusty Mitchell and Bill Hladik on his East Texas team.

- Swimming is the only SIU team idle during the vacation and gets back into action Jan. 5 with the Big 10 relays.

- Tom Mofield

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- "OPEN EVERY MONDAY NIGHT 'TIL 8:30"
Scant Plant No Excuse For Missin’ Kissin’

- The kissing season is here again. For those who favor a quick kiss or two under the twig of a mistletoe plant, this story should be of interest. To the chagrin of many an American Romeo, the custom of imparting a kiss upon the rosy cheek of a fair damsel under the mistletoe comes not from the land of milk and honey, but from those misty isles across the Atlantic called Great Britain.

Yes, originating among a people often thought to be conservative, the art of "mistletoeing" is said to have started shortly after the British landed on the eastern shores of America. It is said that the British servants of early American bluebloods instituted the idea. However, the sport was quickly adapted by the local gentry, and kissing under the mistletoe became a Christmas, New Years, etc., etc. custom.

For those SIU males (or females) who desire the seasonal spring of romance, there may be a little difficulty. According to Robert Mohnenbrog, assistant professor in the Botany Department, mistletoe grows almost entirely in the American Elm, the Sweet Gum, and some bluebloods instituted the idea. females)

It is said that the British servant families of early American bluebloods instituted the idea. However, the sport was quickly adapted by the local gentry, and kissing under the mistletoe became a Christmas, New Years, etc., etc. custom.

- For those SIU males (or females) who desire the seasonal spring of romance, there may be a little difficulty. According to Robert Mohnenbrog, assistant professor in the Botany Department, mistletoe grows almost entirely in the American Elm, the Sweet Gum, and some bluebloods instituted the idea.

Dr. Miranti warns that drinking an unusually large amount of coffee, such as a pot or two, "could produce a toxic effect. He added that resistance varies with individuales, but the five grains of caffeine in every cup of coffee could add up to a problem. He is against all forms of stimulants to keep students awake.

In regard to benediction, Miranti warned, "a student using it is playing with fire, not just because it is against the law, but also because its effect is so quick and extreme. He emphasized that its use produces extreme anxiety.

Mistletoe is the male of the species, the female flowers are borne on separate plants. The pink or red tipped berries are grown by the female, and the other is the male of the species.

For the "kissables" of SIU though, alas . . . there is great sadness at the University Center. Nowhere is mistletoe to be found.

Marshall Izen, a pianist-humorist, will present the first Freshman Convocation of the new year on Thursday, Jan. 3. Izen's program, "Concerto For Puppets," will kick-off the Winter Quarter's series of Thursday cultural events.

A native of Chicago, Izen has appeared on Hallmark Hall of Fame TV spectacles and his own weekly television show on the CBS network originating from Philadelphia.

In addition to his abilities as a concert pianist, Izen's musical talents have been used in the concert and operatic world. Izen holds a bachelor's degree in music from DePaul University and has studied at Juilliard School of Music.

Other Convocation programs scheduled for the Winter Quarter are as follows: Jan. 10, Frank Baster, professor—T V personality, "Shakespeare and People"; Jan. 17, Gordon Hall, lecturer, "Parristian and the Extreme Right"; Jan. 24, Dr. Donald Defner, Concordia Seminary, "Religion in Life Week"; Jan. 31, Helen Gabagan Douglass, congresswoman—artist, "America's Rendevous With Destiny;"


Marshall Izen and His Puppets

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Admittedly, our standards are high at Western Electric. But engineering graduates who can meet them, and who decide to join us, will begin their careers at one of the best times in the history of the company. For plentiful opportunities await them in both engineering and management.

As we enter a new era of communications, Western Electric engineers are carrying forward assignments that affect the whole art of telephony from electronic devices to high-speed sound transmission. And, in the management category alone, several thousand supervisory jobs will be available to W.E. people within the next 10 years. Many of these new managers will come from the class of '52. Now's the time for you to start thinking seriously about the general work area that interests you at Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell Telephone System. Then when our representatives come to your campus, you'll be prepared to discuss career directions that will help make the interview profitable.

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Challenging opportunities exist now at Western Electric for electrical, mechanical, industrial, and chemical engineers, as well as physical science, liberal arts, and business majors. All qualified applicants will receive careful consideration for employment regardless of race, creed, color or national origin. For more information about Western Electric, write College Relations, Western Electric Company, Room 6106, 222 Broadway, New York, New York. And be sure to arrange for a Western Electric interview when our college representatives visit your campus.

The fraternity league is divided into two divisions, fraternity league "A" and fraternity league "B." The off-campus league is divided into five divisions with seven teams in each division. The men's residence hall is divided into four divisions with six teams participating.

Glee Club Accompanist—Donna Kratzner, piano accom­panist for SIU's male Glee Club.

Two's Company

"And what girl wouldn't like a date with 45 guys twice a week," said Donna Kratzner, piano accompanist for SIU's male Glee Club. "I enjoy playing for the boys for more than one reason," said Donna. "Not to mention the attention I receive, my accompaniment is beneficial to my education, pocketbook (she receives student wages from a special fund that is provided for the Glee Club), and weekends, if you know what I mean."

The 5'4" blond novice chose Southern for her education because she won the right (through a high school contest) to solo in Music Under the Stars in 1959. Since then she has participated in such musical organizations as the Chamber Choir, University Choir, and various other instrumental ensembles.

Donna has also played the piano in the 1959 Freshmen Talent Show, given a recital in her junior year, and been a rehearsal accompanist for the last two summer operas. Hailing from Flora, Illinois, Donna started piano when she was six years old. Practicing from three to four hours a day, the music major and psychology minor has now progressed to the point of being able to read and concentrate on another subject while she practices her piano drills.

Donna thinks the music department is "warm" and challenging to her aptitudes. Upon graduation she intends to work in the field of musical therapy; that is the planning and teaching of recreational programs for the mentally ill. Besides music, Donna enjoys golf, tennis, and the beach. She plans to graduate this year and give her senior recital on January 13, including pieces by Bach, Brahms, Chopin, and Liszt.

High Price Of Soda

Four students drank some high-priced soda pop at the DX Service Station on North Illinois Avenue.

Carbondale police charged the four after they were reported uncapping bottles and draining soft drinks from an outside cooler at the service station at 2:30 a.m. They were fined $15 each by Police Magistrate Robert Schwartz.

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THE EGYPTIAN

December 11, 1962
New Personnel Director Inherits Old Problems

* The two-story white frame building at 209 West Hartwood, known as the Personnel Office, houses a wide array of problems.
* Ranging from the task of updating employee records and positions to the common space limitations found all over the campus, the job of trying to solve them has fallen on the shoulders of a newcomer to the SIU campus.

Gene C. Turner, a former registrar and supervisor of the Personnel Office at the Edwardsville campus, has taken over the job of personnel director for the SIU office.

Sitting relaxed in his improvised office—prescribed by the bounds of a removable partition—Turner leaned forward on his desk, smiled and explained that his goals are similar to those of the former personnel director, Max M. Sappenfield.

"I have a good deal of respect for the policies of Sappenfield. Many of his policies are very sound, but they need revision," Turner said.

As far as procedure is concerned, Turner pointed out, "it basically will be the same thing, but revised and brought up to date."

"The biggest problem for me is getting my feet on the ground. The problem is becoming organized with particular problems on this campus. There are a unique set of problems on this campus," he said.

One of these is the size of the SIU campus, Turner said. "It's about five times as large as the Edwardsville campus, and there are five times as many problems."

"The classification of civil service employees is a continual problem," he explained.

Gene Turner

Doctoral Fellowships Available Now in Elementary Education

The National Defense Education Act will make possible two doctoral fellowships at Southern for students who want to work in the field of elementary education.

The awards are set up to allow full-time work.

Under terms of the fellowship, a student would receive $2,000 for the first year, $2,200 for the second year, and $2,400 for the third year, plus $400 for each dependent.

Applications are invited from students experienced in elementary education and with superior grades in graduate school.

Deadline for applying to Dr. J. Murray Less, Elementary Education Department, is Feb. 1, 1963.
DECK THE HALLS

When you think of Christmas gifts you naturally think of Marlboro cigarettes, leading seller in flip-top box in all fifty states—and if we annex Wales, in all fifty-one—and if we annex Lapland—in all fifty-two. This talk about annexing Wales and Lapland is, incidentally, not just idle speculation. Great Britain wants to trade Wales to the United States for a desert. Great Britain needs a desert desperately on account of the tourist trade. Tourists are always coming up to the Prime Minister or the Lord Privy Seal or like that and saying, “I’m not knocking your country, mind you. It’s very quaint and picturesque, etc. what with Buckingham Palace and Bovril and Scotland Yard, etc., but where’s your desert?” (Before I forget, let me point out that Scotland Yard, Britain’s plain-clothes police branch, was named after Wally Scotland and Fred Yard who invented plain clothes. The American plain-clothes force is called the FBI after Frank B. Incehill, who invented fingerprinting. Before Mr. Incehill’s invention, everybody’s fingerprints were absolutely glossy smooth. This, as you may imagine, played hell with the identification of newborn babies in hospitals. From 1791 until 1904 no American parent ever brought home the right baby from the hospital. This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.)

But I digress. England, I was saying, wants to trade Lapland for Frank B. Incehill. The reason is that Sweden to this day still don’t have fingerprints. As a result, identification of babies in Swedish hospitals is so haphazard that Swedes flatly refuse to bring their babies home. There are, at present, nearly a half-billion unclaimed babies in Swedish hospitals—some of them well over eighty years old.

But I digress. We were speaking of Christmas gifts which naturally put us in mind of Marlboro cigarettes. What could be more welcome at Christmas time than Marlboro’s flavor, Marlboro’s soft pack, Marlboro’s flip-top box? What indeed would be more welcome at any time of year—winter or summer, rain or shine, night or day? Any time, any season, when you light a Marlboro you can always be certain that you will get the same mild, flavorful, completely comfortable smoke.

There are, of course, other things you can give for Christmas besides Marlboro cigarettes. If, for example, you are looking for something to give a music lover, let me call to your attention a revolutionary new development in phonographs—the Low-fi phonograph. The Low-fi, product of years of patient research, has so little fidelity to the record you put it on that if, for instance, you put “Starburst” on the turntable, “Melanoblood Baby” will come out. This is an especially welcome gift for people who have grown tired of “Starburst”.

Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night.

...Some of them will be old eighty...
**DECK THE HALLS**

When you think of Christmas gifts you naturally think of Matthew's repertoire. Nothing seems to go wrong in the Matty state... and if we aren't Wals, in all Matty-ness and we sit on England, all Mattiness. The talk about Matty and England is the usual. But about England and Matty, to the Prime Minister or the Lord Privy Seal like the thing and saying, "You're not knocking your money, until you're every quarter and peppermint, etc. etc. with Buckingham Palace and Hollywood and Massachusetts, etc. but where your desert?"

Napkin First (Upper Left),
Then Drumsticks (Right)
Fraternity's Annual
Christmas Party For Kids.
Santa Showed Up (Far
Right) And Everyone
Got A Present (Below).

**SMOKERS' SURPRISES:**

Pipes by World Renowned Makers
Solid American Walnut Pipe Racks
Practical and Decorative Humidors
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**DENNY MULLIGAN (LEFT) AND GEORGE CASSIDY SHOW THEIR GIFTS TO THE PHOTOGRAPHER.**

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**Assignment: Find new ways to reduce vehicle weight**

**Action:** Now under Army test, a Ford-designed glass filament torsion bar that's lighter, stronger, more flexible than steel

"looks like you've got something there," the Army Tank Command said in effect to Ford Motor Company engineers. "Let's do a feasibility study on this new military vehicle."

The story begins in 1967 when Ford engineers conceived the idea of a plastic bonded glass filament torsion bar for vehicle suspension systems. It was a revolution in plastics, from the use of solid steel. It promised dramatic weight savings in battle tanks, in personnel carriers and other military vehicles. For example, as much as 1,000 pounds in medium tanks.

Compared to steel, the sub-lb. shaped glass filament torsion bar holds promise. It's lighter, stronger, more flexible under heavy load. It may well prove to be the automotive suspension material of tomorrow. Cars suspended on glass! Another example of engineering leadership at Ford and new ideas for the American Road.
The Anatomy Of A Professional Criminal

Cockney Crook Tells Feelings About His Life


Since Oscar Wilde penned The Ballad of Reading Gaol in the late Nineteenth Century, innu­merable true stories of prisons and the criminal mind have been written by inmates of penal and correctional institutions. Most have been billed as "exposés", "horrors" or "re­quired reading." Few have contributed new insights and understandings. None have excelled The Ballad for sheer beauty and emotional impact.

Now comes Tony Parker, a writer and inter­preter of six months extended conversations with a confirmed British criminal, Robert Allerton, cockney cockney, reared in London's East Side slums, proclaims his way of life: "I'll willingly gamble away a third of my life in prison, so long as I can live the way I want for the other two-thirds." At 23, he had served 12½ years in institutions for an assorted array of offenses ranging from theft to house robbery, through assault on police to safe blowing.

What manner of man is this who says, "I've no intention of going straight, I'm just being more careful, that's all..."? The book is concerned with that precise question. To get at the answers, Parker spent innumerable evenings in taped conversations with Allerton after his latest release from prison. From the recordings he has skill­fully extracted and edited a unique story of the development of that tragic enigma in our society, the professional criminal.

Allerton's father was his only relative who was "straight", that is, vocationally non-criminal. A pseudo intellectual, he was per­sonally unemployed. The grand­father was an accomplished pick­pocket. Six uncles, all brothers and friends were thieves. The immediate family of mother, father, and six children lived in a two room cold water flat an­chored in a deteriorated, bug-infested, delinquency-ridden neighborhood. In that social cess­pool, Allerton was born and bred, learned his first survival lessons in a social culture destined to produce a pattern of existence consistent with his slimy al­ternating surroundings.

The book reveals the natural development of a criminal career. One must accept the logic of the subject's behavior and his responses to the stimuli of his surroundings. For him to have become an accepted leader, a scholar, a government clerk, a teacher, would have been the miracle of Robert Allerton. His career ran the gamut: hatred of cops, school dropout, truant, petty thief, bank of thieves, contemptuous of religion, con­vener, carouser. He was expelled from school, court mar­shaled in the Royal Army, behavior prob­lem in prison, defiler of women. His entire life is in an ethical photographic negative. The blacks are white. The whites are black. All chromatics are reversed from the normal.

The self-recital of his develop­ment is handled unusually and successfully by Tony Parker. Steadily, the tragedy of a dis­torted life unfolds. As the sub­ject tells his story, in a later chapter Allerton responds to direct questions on his life, morals, attitudes and relations to other people he has known: family, friends, policemen, prison officials, fellow criminals.

I found this fellow Allerton an all too familiar and tragic figure, repeated again and again in every major prison. Unable to confirm professional criminal I ever knew was Sam Ellis. Serving 25 years for his latest rap, Sam's life began in the slums of Philadelphia. When I first knew him more than thirty years ago, he was an inmate clerk assigned to my office in the Atlanta Pentintenti. Sam knew more of the prison how-to-do-it than did I. He was of inestimable help to me, a young caseworker who had been injected into the prison over the wishes of the old conservative warden. Sam had a phenomenal intellect and memory. He could recite back correct­ly the serial numbers of every boxcar in a long train after it had sped by the prison on the nearby Southern R.R. tracks.) With only a formal fifth grade education, he knew litera­ture, something of art, was a master at chess, knew all of government policies, stimulat­ing and sparkling in conversation. One could only think again and again: If Sam only would have used his talents constructively! But to Sam .... and to Bob Al­lerton .... they are using their talents in the opposite consistent with their unhappy and dis­torted life experiences. They are remarkable and depressing men to those of us who can see only tragedy, pathos in their dis­torted value systems.

Then why read The Courage of His Convictions? Why experience the sense of loss and human tragedy which can only follow the reading? Delinquency and its later life pattern or criminality remains one of the great social concerns of our society. The problem is of deepest concern to the United Nations Commis­sion on Social Defense, to Pres­ident Kennedy's Committee on Juvenile Delinquency and to the many foundations pouring millions of dollars into demonstration projects and research in the exploration for new answers. To any person who would understand the tragic distortion of human personality which produces de­linquent behavior, this book, in a few short hours, will do the job.

Lastly, all things considered, including the nature of Bob Al­lerton's courage, the book might have been titled more appropri­ately "The Convictions of His Courage".

The right book, wrong reviewer.

The above review of the book "The Courage of His Convictions" is reprinted in an upcoming book of Study of Crime, Delinquency and Correction, the review in the Department of Government, Jr Friday's Egyptian, where Myrl E. Alexander regrets the error and any embarrassment it may have caused either Myrl E. Alexander or Orville E. Allen.

Home Ec Given Gift

A Greek student has presented a statuette of ancient goddess of health known as "the protectress of the home," to the School of Home Economics as a "thank you" gift. Perssefoni (Pept) Tzakou, home economist from Athens who is attending Southern this year to complete her master's degree, presented the statuette to Eileen E., Quigley dean of the school.

Every Man's Cheerleader

Sportman or spectator, you'll cheer for the "Gordon Dover Club" Shirt. Softly rolled button-down medium-point collar is teamed with a center plait in back and button on back cuff. Perfect fit results from years of Arrow tailoring knowledge. Comfortable "Sanforized" cotton Oxford cloth comes in this fall's leading solid shirt colors. $5.00.

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Music, Comedy, Drama:
Variety Of Films Set
For Sunday Programs

Music, comedy and drama—both domestic and foreign—will be featured on the Southern Film Society's Sunday programs during the winter and spring terms.

The films are shown at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Morris Library auditorium.

The winter term schedule included:
January 6—"The Last Stop," stars Barbara Drapinski and Alexander Slava, a Polish dialog film about a Nazi concentration camp.

January 13—"The Proud and The Beautiful," is a French and Spanish dialected film written by existentialist Jean Paul Sartre. The movie is directed by realiz Yves Allégret.

January 20—"Bitter Rice," stars Silvana Mangano and Raf Vallone. This is the most successful of all Italian films of the postwar renaissance. The movie is in English dialogue.

January 27—"The Goddess," stars Kim Stanley and Lloyd Bridges. The film is of a country girl who becomes a glamorous movie star.

February 3—"The Awakening," is an Italian film starring Anna Magnani, Eleonora Rossi Drago, and Antonia Cifarelli.

February 10—"A Summer To Remember," is in Russian dialogue with English subtitles. This is a simple story of a 5-year-old boy getting to know, and to love, his stepfather.

February 17—"Carnegie Hall," stars Marsha Hunt and William Prince in a story built around the famous concert hall. It also stars such famous performers as Ezio Pinza and Arthur Rubinstein as well as the Philharmonic symphony Orchestra.


March 10—This program will feature six short films, highlighted by three Charlie Chaplin movies. "The Lion and The Souris," and "The Clever Dummy," are comedies while "Friends," is a drama starring Mary Pickford and Lionel Barrymore.

Chaplin will conclude the program with his entertaining slapstick comedy.

The Spring Term Program:


April 7—"When Comedy Was King," features such great names in comedy as Charlie Chaplin, Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy, Buster Keaton, and Harry Langdon.

April 14—"Good Morning Daddy," traces the tragic history of the world in the last thirty years. It is produced by Edmund Reek.

April 21—"Days of Thrills and Laughter," stars Douglas Fairbanks, Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy, Charlie Chaplin, Mack Sennett, Ben Turpin, Ruth Roland, and Mabel Normand.

April 28—Concluding the spring term schedule, is "Mein Kampf." This movie is produced in Sweden and narrated in English. The film accounts for the origin, ascendance and destruction of the Third Reich.

Single Admission for all programs is 35 and 60¢. A Season Ticket (12 programs) can be purchased for $2.75 and $4.00.

Kappa Phi Initiates Fourteen

The Kappa Phi Club, an organization for Methodist women, initiated 14 new members in ceremonies at the First Methodist Church recently.

After the initiation, old and new members participated in a progressive dinner. Mrs. John McDermott served the appetizer and then the group went to the home of Miss Ina Zimmerman for the main meal.

Nancy Reeser was chosen as outstanding pledge. Those initiated were Brenda Bostain, Judy Collins, Ruby Conley, Shirley Descher, Diane Ensinger, Marilyn Harper, Paula Hurst, Mary Ann Jones, Gall Kennedy, Elaine Loomer, Gall Parsons, Nancy Reeser, Martha Rosenberger and Dorothy Smith.

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WESLEY FOUNDATION

Page 15

THE EGYPTIAN

Ray's Jewelry

406 S. ILLINOIS
Civil Engineering Major Helps Build Southern Between Classes

James Randles not only is a student at SIU -- he's helping build it.

Randles is a full-time civil engineering major and works at the same time as a field engineer for the J. L. Simmons Construction Company which is building the new College of Education building. He averages about 30 hours a week on the job during the school year, while taking a full load of courses and he works full time during the vacation periods.

"I have been working my way through school for five years by working on engineering projects," says Randles. One of Randles bigger jobs has been the engineering of the five new Thompson Point dormitories.

Working can create problems, if you have classes to attend.

"On Monday, Wednesday, Friday, I work in the afternoons," he said, and "on Tuesday and Thursday I work all day." Changing clothes gets to be a chore, but he's gotten use to it. Usually he has time to change, but I often go too class appropriate subject. It must be memorized and then delivered.

Contestants must be under-graduates, students, under 28 years of age and passing in 12 hours of course work. It is understood that the high ranking man, if he or she accepts a cash prize, will represent SIU in the state contest.

Any interested in the contest should see Horace Talley, Dean of the School of Communications.

Breniman Speech Contest Scheduled For January 30

The Flora Breniman Memorial speech contest in oratory will take place at 7:45 p.m., Jan. 30, in Morris Library auditorium.

First, second and third place prizes will be $25, $15 and $10.

The memorial originated upon the death of Mrs. Flora Breniman. She was a librarian at Morris Library and the wife of Lester R. Breniman of the Speech Department. In order that her name would live on a memorial was de- voted as prize money for an annual speech contest to encourage formal speaking and preparation.

The oratory, not to exceed 1,800 words, can be on any subject. It must be memorized and then delivered.

Contestants must be undergraduates, students, under 28 years of age and passing in 12 hours of course work. It is understood that the high ranking man, if he or she accepts a cash prize, will represent SIU in the state contest.

Any interested in the contest should see Horace Talley, Dean of the School of Communications.

Exhibit Guides Wanted

An unusual opportunity for students studying Russian and other foreign languages will be sponsored by the U.S. Information Agency this summer.

Students will act as guides for touring American exhibits designed to enhance American advancement in technology and science.

In addition to a salary of about $100 a week, other expenses will be paid by the Information Agency.

Requirements are a knowledge of the language and culture of the country in which the students will be working.

Foreign language students interested in applying should register with John W. Auer, Employment Branch, Room 124, U.S. Information Agency, Washington 25, D.C.