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Egyptian Staff

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Traveling Fast and Light

Southern Players Begin USO Tour

During the following tour weeks, the company will present "Born Yesterday," Garrison Keillor's 1945 Broadway hit at several armed forces installations.

Blood Typing Program Results Stir Debate on Merits of Procedures

How reliable was the blood typing program recently sponsored by the Student Council? The matter has caused some debate. One male student who participated in the program had been previously typed elsewhere as RH negative, but was typed here as RH positive. Although a person with RH positive blood can be given a transfusion of RH negative blood, RH positive blood cannot be administered to an RH negative person. Health Service authorities however, offered this explanation to the students:

"Some seven to ten sera are used in testing the RH blood factor. While a recessive negative factor might not show up on one serum, it might be evident if tested with another. Thus, to receive completely accurate results you would have to use all testing sera when dealing with this RH factor."

A person giving or receiving blood who has not been previously typed or who bears the RH factor would be completely recyclded at any hospital, to eliminate the danger of mixing blood types which was pointed out.

This campus testing program, however, was not designed to be the most complete type of test. The chief purpose of the tests was to satisfy the curiosity of students who did not know their blood type, and to serve as a screening process for a possible donor list, student officials said.

"For this purpose, this type of testing process is perfectly all right," said Mrs. Leona Miller, Health Service medical X-ray technician. "Cost prohibits any other method."

Labor and some equipment for the project was donated. Other supplies and equipment amounted to approximately $175 or about 30c per person typed.

A donor list resulting from the testing is yet to be completed. Persons under 21 years of age must have parental permission to donate blood.

Discuss Classroom

The general area of Grand Avenue and old Lake Street will be the site of the proposed three-story general classroom building, according to the University Architect's office.

The proposed building is to take up approximately 100,000 square feet in gross floor area. If the proposed plans for the building are approved by the Board of Trustees, bids for the contract will be given out. Construction of the proposed building will start as soon after that as possible.

Building Plans

The building will contain separate offices for department heads and deans, conference rooms, housing machine rooms, and seminar rooms. The proposed plans for the new building will be discussed in a program on Sunday, February 18, at 8 p.m. in the Ohio Room of the University Center. University Architect, Charles M. Pulley, will be the speaker for the evening.

Arrangements working on the building plans are from the firm Mittelhauser and Tourikey.
Task Force Highlights Advertising Day

A visit by a three-man advertising agency task force from St. Louis highlights the third annual Advertising Agency Day at SIU, Monday, Feb. 18.

Dr. Donald H. Miller, education chairman of the 14-state American Association of Advertising Agencies, Midwest division, said the visiting advertising executives will present a case history at the monthly Job in Journalism program at 10 a.m. in the Agriculture building seminar room.

The three men from the St. Louis Council of the AAAA are Robert Thies, account executive of D’Arcy Advertising, Joe Dotting, art director of Gardner Advertising, and James D. Nemir, vice president and creative director of Winson-Branden Co. They will each show how their agencies have handled promotion for recent St. Louis area United Fund drives.

From 11 a.m. until noon, an informal coffee hour will be held for interested students followed by a luncheon for the journalism faculty and the visitors.

From 2 to 4 p.m. the task force will hold a seminar in the new room on Advertising Creativity for advertising students and all others interested in advertising and marketing.

Day of Prayer

A unique choice in observance of Universal Day of Prayer for Students will be held Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at the Students Christian Foundation.

The Reverend Father Theodolen Lauer, pastor of the Sacred Heart Church in Madison, will be the speaker. The topic will be “Our Common Calling” and will be illustrated with slides of the European Institute at Beothy, Switzerland.

SIU Male Glee Club Tryouts

Scheduled for Next Two Weeks

Vocal placement interviews are scheduled for the next two weeks to select members for the University Main Glee Club, to be organized at the beginning of Spring quarter.

A student in good standing with a C average or above and who has satisfactorily completed 90 hours is eligible for membership. Graduate students are also welcome, according to Robert Kingsbury, director of the University choir.

Previous musical experience or vocal training is not necessary, Kingsbury said.

Placement Interviews Held

The placement interviews will be held privately by Kingsbury on Mondays and Tuesdays, Feb. 19 and 20, and Feb. 24 and 27, from 9:30-11 p.m. in Room 115, Altgeld.

The informal interview consists of hearing the student’s voice, for which no musical preparation is necessary. No sight reading of music will be required.

Credit will not be given because the club is for men who voluntarily want to sing. The number of men who are interested will be the only determinant of the group’s size.

SIU TV Schedule


Sunday, Feb. 18

5:00 p.m. - Lab 30 - Scientific advances
6:30 p.m. - The Big Picture - Festival of the Arts
7:00 p.m. - Brahms

Monday, Feb. 19

6:00 p.m. - Lab 30 - Lab 30

Tuesday, Feb. 20

5:00 p.m. - Lab 30 - Southern Illinois Farm Report - Local presentation done in conjunction with SIU’s School of Agriculture
7:30 p.m. - 45 Years With Fritzpatrick - The Road to the Presidency

FRIDAYS

5:00 p.m. - Lab 30 - Scientific advances
6:30 p.m. - Lab 30 - The Living You
7:00 p.m. - Festival of the Arts - The Boston Symphony
8:30 p.m. - Technique - Brahms

Saturday, Feb. 19

4:00 p.m. - University of Missouri Kansas City Opera Revue - "Carmen"
5:00 p.m. - Lab 30 - Lab 30

Monday, Feb. 22

5:00 p.m. - Lab 30 - Lab 30

Tuesday, Feb. 23

5:00 p.m. - Lab 30 - Lab 30

Wednesday, Feb. 24

5:00 p.m. - Lab 30 - Lab 30

Thursday, Feb. 25

5:00 p.m. - Lab 30 - Lab 30

Friday, Feb. 26

5:00 p.m. - Lab 30 - Lab 30

Saturday, Feb. 27

4:00 p.m. - University of Missouri Kansas City Opera Revue - "Carmen"
5:00 p.m. - Lab 30 - Lab 30

Sunday, Feb. 28

5:00 p.m. - Lab 30 - Lab 30

MONDAY, FEB. 19

CARNATION COMPANY, St. Louis: Seeking grocery sales management trainees for midwest locations

UNITED STATES STEEL CORPORATION, Pittsburgh: Seeking accounting assistants for treasury training programs: Opening generally in Chicago-Grey, Pittsburgh, and Cleveland-Lorain areas. Also seeking Venetians citizens for controlled posts in Venice at the San Marco Division.

YOUNG MEN’S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION, Chicago, Seeking all fields major in all fields both men and women, for group professional organizations work in various loca-

LIVINGSTON HIGH SCHOOL: Seeking Eng: home economics; Biol.: chemistry; Gen. Science: mathematics; Physics (Some combinations will be needed)

WODDEN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, Grade 3

ELGIN PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking Kindergarten through grade 6

high school librarian; guidance; Russian; French; German; Spanish; Italian.

MONDAY & TUESDAY, FEB. 19-20

RIVERSIDE SCHOOL, Deh. Quinette, Cal., California. Kindergarten through Grade 1 (Interested in general elementary preparation and not secondary prep).

TUESDAY, FEB. 19

F.W. WOLCOTT COMPANY, St. Louis Seeking retail store management trainees.

UNION ELECTRIC COMPANY, St. Louis, Seeking accounting sem-

ers for treasury training pro-

gram.

GLENN COMPANY, Chicago, Seeking Chemists and sales trainees in various plant locations.

KEMPER INSURANCE, Chicago, Seeking all fields and majors for some office insurance positions in claim adjusting, statistics, safety engineers, auditing and district sales managers.

Job Interviews

"Wry on the Rocks!"

A student satirical term “Wry on the Rocks,” will be presented at Southern Illinois University’s East St. Louis Center on Friday and Saturday, February 16 and 17.

The first student produced, directed and acted show, Wry on the Rocks, will be staged at the center, it is open to the public without charge. Performances will begin at 8:00 p.m. Block each evening in the University’s newly decorated and equipped auditorium on 9th and Ohio streets.

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THE EGYPTIAN

"Ad Men" On Campus Feb. 19
Whitman Theme for Unitarian Program

Applications Due for Service To Southern Awards

Applications for the annual Service to Southern awards are due Monday, Feb. 16. Application forms may be turned in at the University Center information booth, or applications for the awards, which will be announced at the Theta Xi Variety show in March, may be submitted by enrichment of a representative, a fraternity spokesman said.

Kappa Alpha Mu

Larry Cameron, chief photographer for Paddock Publications, will be the speaker at the regular weekly meeting of Kappa Alpha Mu, National Honorary Photographers Fraternity. The meeting will be Feb. 13, at 10 a.m. in room 106 of the Illini Union.

Lauren Whitman with the Hines. William and ancients

301

&Ily Moss

Bn:wn.

Mr. William W. Bloom will be the representative of the Bloom Society, a Unitarian church, to introduce a new program on the subject of "Whitman." Whitman theme for Unitarian Program Subscribe

Also attending are Robert S. Brink, executor and trustee of the C. L. and Pauline Smith estate, and James L. O'Dell, president of the World Peace Council.

Museum Recital

Terry Whitten, a graduate student in the music department, will be heard in recital Sunday at 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. The concert will be a series of complete exploration of various body movements and the piano.

Eileen Hall

The members of Phi Mu Epiphanies are planning to present a series of short piano recitals at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Frieda DiBello

A "picture story" of a demonstration of foreign foods presented by the Foreign Students Union home economics students appeared in a recent issue of Lacto Life magazine, published by the Lacto Life Society of St. Louis.

The students participated in the demonstration and prepared foods for the courtesy food bar. Various foods were served including sausages, Spanish ham, and various dates from Viatm.

Larry Westelm will present on the theme of "The Future National Will be Bowed," Feb. 19, at 7-8:30 p.m., at the University Center auditorium. Larry Westelm is a member of the Illinois Student Council for the University of Missouri.

Admission: Adults $0.00, Students 25c with Activity Cards

a "Devil's Daughter"

Spanish Dialog with English Subtitles

The modern adoption of Seneca's tragedy "Paderos" takes its local locale during a "devil's daughter" series. The event was filmed at footage from France in Mexico and in Spain, which was the setting for the "Devil's Daughter." The film was shot in "Salvador, Mexico, during the late October period of the film.
The time seems approaching when we will either adopt or reject the dream of capturing creatures of the sea, the porpoises, talk to one another. The latest statement by a West Coast scientist who has taped and identified 18,187·1947). The life span of the average Indian was 10,000 new factories...production of electric power jumped from 2,400 to 7,400 kilowatts. Democracy: In order to promote the democratic ideals we have complete freedom of the press, speech, assembly, and demonstration. There is a great major political parties, besides many other smaller ones. There is complete freedom of worship, choice of profession and business. For the third time in 10 years we are holding general elections to fill the parliamentary and assembly seats.

Population: It appears funny to me to hear the criticism about the growth of population. Until and unless the people are prepared to accept the fact that it is in their interest to check the population growth, we cannot do anything. It is possible only when masses are educated, so that they can look to their interest. We are doing this in these 12 years.

This is a problem which cannot be tackled in the near future. Who has more children than the poor? It is the ignorance and half the task is over. To talk about population control mañana when preparing the people to accept it is putting the cart before the horse.

We concluded fairly definitely that India is making rapid progress in the areas of industry, education and social stability. The progress of this period is a little more than what the British did during their 90 years of rule. What one should expect from a nation which has a life of 15 years? These are only the areas of the economy of the world who are making their own superpower, the experts. They are making our own cars. We have not been able to understand the importance of printing services.

It is not, therefore, proper to say that India is a poor country. It will be much more appropriate to say that India is a rich country inhabited by poor. Once these rich nations are explained for the benefit of the inhabitants, they shall not be poor. We have to provide proper education to the students of this country.

Habib Akther
It's The 'Bloomingest' Place on Campus

Physical Plant Greenhouse
Provides Flowers, Greenery
for Campus Events

Camelot isn't the only place where perfect weather prevails the year around by man's command. The physical plant greenhouse, located between the agriculture and Life Science buildings, is such a place. Only the greenhouse is a product of man's scientific ability rather than imagination and fancy as was the mythical Camelot.

William Marberry of the botany department is the supervisor of the greenhouse, which is part of the physical plant operation. Blossoms and greenery are supplied for many different campus events by this physical plant service. Part of this department's plans for the spring include setting out 1,000 geraniums over the campus.

Marberry is particularly proud of one of the specimens, a large broadleaved hybrid amaryllis, which took four years of growing to bring to the blossoming stage.

Visitors are welcome to tour the greenhouse and view the many beautiful plants and blossoms, which includes orchids, begonias, fuchsias (like the one shown at left), ferns, cactus, cacti, cacti, angustifolians and many others. Art and design students who come to sketch and paint, are among the greenhouse's regular visitors.

Among the many beautiful and exotic blossoms to be found in the greenhouse are flaming red camellias like the one shown at right. The Little Wabash Garden Club is shown below left during a greenhouse tour. A Ponderosa lemon, large enough to make four lemon pies, is shown in the bottom right picture.

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by
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THE REALThing—Two of SIU’s most familiar figures will lend a touch of authenticity to the Egyptian setting of the opera “Aida” when it is presented in Shryock Auditorium. They are Orme Farouk and Burydown Dalis, Southern California’s most famous mummies. Although they have been relegated to walk on parts, Marjorie Lawrence, director of the opera, said it would be inconceivable to stage an opera about Egypt on the SIU campus without them. She is shown with Burydown Dalis.

Lawrence Protege Sings Feb. 24
Four Share Title Role in Verdi’s ‘Aida’

Four voice students will share the title role in the SIU Opera Workshop’s production of Verdi’s opera “Aida” on February 24 and 25.

Sandra Peterson of New Orleans, La., a special student of Marjorie Lawrence, who will conduct the production, will sing the role of Amneris, the Egyptian princess, in both performances. She last appeared as Amneris in a production of “Aida” at the Paris Opera House before an attack of polio in 1941 cut short her operatic career.

During the performances she will be supported in a wheelbarrow, upright brace which has permitted her to continue a limited career in opera and on the concert stage.

Other SIU students who will sing important roles in “Aida” include Thomas Page of Salem who will appear as Radames on Saturday and Gary Varnadore of Jacksonville, Ill., who will sing the role of the following afternoon.

Joe Thomas Jr. of Carbondale will play Amneris; Bill Davis of Carbondale will play the king; and Philip Falcone of Okawville will be the messenger.

Frederick Rountree of Lake Forest, a male soprano, will share the role of the high priestess with Diana Long of Jermico and the following afternoon. She will appear on the 24th and Miss Stevenson on the 25th. Miss Stevenson also will understudy Miss Lawrence.

The role of Ramis will be sung by Vern Shinnall, a professional singer from St. Louis. Louis Amel of Arlington Heights will be tenor understudy.

The production of “Aida” is the most ambitious undertaking by the Opera Workshop since Muta Lawrence became its director two years ago. It will be staged full length on the Shryock Auditorium stage at 8 p.m. on the 24th and at 3 p.m. the following afternoon.

Admission will be free.

Assisting the music department will be the best minds in the theater department. Theatre students in a costume design class, taught by Mrs. Elist Harrison, are making the costumes. And women’s physical education classes, under Jane Geppert, will perform dance and ballet scenes.

Carmine Piccillo will direct the orchestra; Robert Kingsbury will direct the choir and Paul Hicks, Du Quoin High School principal, will serve as stage di-

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SIU Archer

**Bowman Strings Up For 'Twisters'**

A strong, hunting desire for personal satisfaction led Eddie Robinson to game hunting with the bow and arrow three years ago, and an even stronger ambition to hunt bears with a bow still plagues the 25-year-old Southern Illinois University junior.

"My greatest ambition at present is to go bear hunting this month of February," says Robinson. "I'm still using the bow in Michigan," says Robinson. Michigan's hunting season for bear runs for 15 days during the month of October.

**Satisfaction Plus Confidence**

"Hunting with the bow instead of the shotgun gives you a greater satisfaction and confidence," said the SIU student, who lives with his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Robinson, at Route one, Carterville. Robinson also has a brother, Jim, who is a junior at Herrin High School.

"My advice to anyone taking up archery would be to join a club," said Robinson. "One can learn from the members while still enjoying the sport," he said. "Most of the club members are more than happy to teach a person how to handle a bow, and how to cope with hunting situations," said Robinson.

Robinson is a member of the newly-formed Herrin Archery Club.

Robinson hunts everywhere but squirrels with the bow. "I hunt squirrels with the rifle, but I use the bow on the rest of the game," says Robinson. Last year Robinson bagged 35 rabbits and a seven-point, 245 pound buck deer with his bow.

**Bow-Hunting Merry Challenge**

"It's much more exciting and challenging to use the bow for game hunting," says Robinson, who admits that his shotgun used to be his primary hunting weapon.

"Another big advantage for bow hunters is that a person is able to hunt in areas that are sometimes taboo for shotgun hunters," says Robinson. "A lot of farmers want you to hunt on their land with a gun," he said.

One might think it would be more expensive to hunt with the bow, but Robinson has money figures to prove otherwise. "Two years ago I paid $50 for a bow and $12 for a dozen arrows, and I'm still using them," said Robinson. "Besides you can do a lot more practicing with the bow than you can with the shotgun," he said.

Archery and education are not the only activities in Eddie Robinson's life. Robinson has been playing the electric bass guitar professionally for the last four years. How good is he? We'll let the readers pass judgment on the 22-year-old stringer Feb. 16 at the Student Union Ballroom. Eddie will be playing with Food Gibson's band at the 'Twister' dance.

**Graduate Coffee Hour**

A coffee hour for graduate students and the graduate faculty will be held Tuesday, Feb. 27, at 10 a.m. in the River Room of the University Center.

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MISS VIRGINIA MILTON, the reigning Miss Southern Acres for 1962, is pictured above after her crowning last Saturday night at a VTI record dance held at the VTI auditorium. Miss Milton is a 19 year old sophomore, majoring in business edu-
cation and is also a majorette with the marching Salukis. She lives at Steeple Hall.

This Weekend on Campus

Friday:
6:30 p.m. Movie, "Helen of Troy" with Rosanna Podesta and Cedric Hardwicke. Farr Auditorium.
7:15 p.m. Coed swimming, University School pool. Bring your suits and towels.
7:30 p.m. Gymnastics meet SIU vs. Michigan State University Gymnastics.
8:30 p.m. Interpreters Theater. Mark Twain's "The Mysterious Stranger." Muckley Auditorium.
8:30 p.m. Dance Occert with Eddie Hawkins, Shinyrock auditorium. Admission Free.
8:30 p.m. Woody Hall record dance.
8:30 p.m. Off-Campus Secret Dance. University Center Ballroom. Admission is $3.50. Dance a.m. Saturday.
8:30 p.m. Dance Occert with Ted Spark, University Center Roman room.
Saturday:
11 a.m. Free guitar lesson. Room B, University Center Activities Area.
1 p.m. Dance Lessons Room C, University Center Activities Area.
1:30 p.m. Coed Swimming, University School pool.
1:30 p.m. Rifle Club Fourth floor of Old Main. Rifles pro-
vided; there is a small fee for shells.
2:30 p.m. Gymnastics. SIU vs. University of Illinois (Chicago).
6:30 p.m. Ice Skating. Box leaves from University Center for Murphy's; Ice for skaters and skating.
6:30 & 8:30 p.m. Movie, "Family Honeymoon," with Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray.

Saturday:
6:30 a.m. Free guitar lesson. Room B, University Center Activities Area.
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ROTC Test Set

During this period from February 17th to 22nd the Air Force Officers Qualifying Test will be ad-
mintistered to those Sophomore and Junior students who desire to take it. It is neces-sary to pass this test to qualify for advanced AFROTC. The tests will be given in Wheeler Hall in accordance with the following schedule:
Saturday, Feb. 17, 1 a.m. to noon, Part I.
Tuesday, Feb. 20, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., Part II.
Thursday, Feb. 22, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m., Part I.
Wednesday, Feb. 21, 6 p.m. to 6 p.m., Part II.
All students who have previously taken the test but are not aware of their results should see their last term AFROTC instructor, an AFROTC spokesman said. 

Farr Auditorium.
8 p.m. - Roman Room record dance.
8 p.m. - Roman Room record dance.
1:30 p.m. - Record concert: the music of Dave Brubeck, Gal-
tery Lounge of the University Center.
4:30 p.m. - Sunday concert. Tenor John Wilkinson, Shinyrock and-

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Saluki Seek First Victory Over MSU

Face U. of Ill.
Chicago Branch
Sat. at 2 p.m.

Southern Illinois University gymnastic coach Bill Meade and Michigan State University gymnastic coach George Szypula are close friends. They will renew acquaintanceships today at 7:30 p.m. in the Saluki gymnastics when the Spartans and the Salukis face each other in a dual meet.

Their friendship dates back to the early '60s when Szypula was a student at Temple and Meade was a student at Penn State. Szypula was National AAU tumbling champion four straight years, NCAA tumbling champion one year, and Eastern Intercolligate all-around tumbling champion an additional two years.

During his junior and senior years, Meade was Eastern Intercolligate tumbling champion. The two faced each other four times in competition with Szypula "soundly defeating" Meade each time.

In 1967, Szypula was named as Michigan State's first gymnastic coach. During his 14 year career he has compiled a won-lost-tied record of 48-34-4. Last year Szypula's Spartans finished fifth in the NCAA meet held at the University of Illinois.

Meade came to SIU in 1967. From a losing season during his first year as head coach, Meade has built a squad that now stands as the favorite for this year's NCAA championship. Last year the Salukis finished second in the NCAA.

One of Meade's first acts after being named Saluki head coach in 1967, was to schedule a meet with Michigan State. "I figured it was time I beat Szypula at something," said Meade.

At 7:30 p.m. today in the student gymnasium, the Spartans and the Salukis will clash for the fifth time. In tonight's meet — some 26 years after the two coaches began their personal competition — Meade is still seeking his first victory.

Michigan State has defeated SIU four straight times in dual meets. In the Midwest Open in Chicago in December of 1961, two Spartan gymnasts helped to hand the list of defeat down tight to the Salukis.

It was Southern's first meet of the year and the only defeat suffered so far this season.

Steve Johnson, the Spartan's tumbling expert, defeated Southern's Rusty Mitchell while Dale Cooper defeated NCAA champion Fred Otolisky in the still ring event.

It was the only defeat suffered by the two this year.

Right after the meet, Szypula labeled Cooper as "just about the best in the country" while tagging Johnson as "one of the best in tumbling and the trampoline event."

THE VILLAINS

DALE COOPER
Still Ring Ace

In fact, Szypula said Cooper was a "good bet to win the NCAA still ring championship."

SIU's Otolisky defeated NC- AA still ring champion.

This season the Spartans have won six of seven dual meets — their last three in a row.

Their only defeat came in a tri- angular meet with Michigan and Iowa. The Wolverines, the Big Ten Champions during 1961, barely edged the Spartans for first place.

During his junior and senior years, Meade was Eastern Intercolligate all-around tumbling champion.

Meade has told his squad to "all out" in tonight's contest.

A 10-35 per cent discount on any book in print will be available to members of the recently organized SIU chapter of the International Student Cooperative Union Inc.. Ron Hunt, the spokesman for the co-op announced.

Through the non-profit co-op, sponsored by the Student Council, member students can order any book in print with a saving of 25 per cent on all trade books and 16 per cent on text and technical books.

The entry fee is one dollar and membership is for life, providing the student orders at least one book every four years. Students interested should contact Ron Hunt in the Student Government office from 3-4 Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, or from 2-4 on Wednesday.

Orders for books should be accompanied with the name of the author, the publisher, the title and the list price of the books you want. Delivery time is from one to two to one and a half weeks from the receipt of the order.

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THE EGYPTIAN Page 9

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AGED MILD, BLENDED MILD — NOT FILTERED MILD—THEY SATISFY
The THE EGYPTIAN

Friday, February 16, 1962.

THE EGYPTIAN Is Just Like A Letter Home


McDonald's

Murdale Shopping Center

On Campus with Mac Shubban

The MANY LOVES OF THORWALD DODKSTADER

When Thorwald Dockstader—sophomore, spicier, and sportsman—first took up smoking, he did not assume the hand every breed of cigarette that came to hand. He did what any sophomoric, spicier, and sportsman would do; he sampled several brands until he found the very best—a mild, with favorableness—smoke—endless source of comfort and satisfaction—a smoke that never failed, never failed to please—a smoke that one could not cast off...for no known category—a filter cigarette with an untasted taste—Marlboro, of course!

Similarly, when Thorwald took up girls, he did not simply select the first one who came along. He sampled. First he dated an English literature major named Elizabeth Burdell, a week later, a nurse, a week later, a sportswriter, a week later, a science major, and a week later, an English major. It became a common procedure for him to see as few as three girls a day. He had a reputation for being a flirter, a looker, a good time, a fun day, an experienced person of many different kinds. He was considered a good example of a true student who had learned to live to the fullest.

He has no problem with women. He has a problem with himself. But he's been working on it for a while now. He's getting better. He's learning to control his urges. It's not easy, but he's making progress. He's trying to be a better person. He's trying to be a better student. He's trying to be a better friend. He's trying to be a better guy. He's trying to be a better everything. He's trying to be the best he can be. He's trying to be the best he can be.

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**British Milers’ Wives Find Stateside Fun**

By Tom McNees

Much has been written of SIU’s British milers but little has been said for the women who keep them running. The women behind the scenes—Mrs. Bill Cornell and Mrs. Brian Turner.

Rosemary, Bill’s wife, works as receptionist at the Information Service while her close friend and neighbor Kay works as secretary to Lewis Hartung and Carmen Viccone. Kay is Brian’s wife.

Both couples are very close friends.

Rose and Kay have become very important in the lives of their husbands. Both are responsible for keeping Bill and Brian in the best health possible in order to keep them running.

Bill and Brian are highly regarded in their profession of running distance.

Winston Churchill once said, “We have not journeyed all this way across the oceans, across the prairies, because we are made of sugar candy.” Such is the story of Bill and Brian because they brought their wives to the United States and SIU with one purpose in mind—to acquire a college education.

**Cheap Education**

“In England it is more expensive to go to college than in the States and SIU,” Kay said. “Because of the expenses involved, it is impossible to get a college education.”

Since coming to the United States and SIU, Kay and Rose have been impressed with the friendliness of the American people and have become quite fond of the SIU student-friends.

“Americans are much more friendly here than in England,” Kay said. “Rose and Kay agreed. ‘We don’t expect to find the American as friendly as we find them in England.’”

**Cheap College Education**

“I think Americans tour, travel, and serve in more respects than the Americans,” Kay said. “Rose and Kay have found the majority of American people to be better behaved and mannered than they are in England.”

The American s are not dulling their willingness to talk about anything from the differences between American and British way of life. Moreover, they liked to discuss some of the customs of Americans compared to the British.

**Man That Slang**

Furthermore, they talked about one of the biggest slang expressions that Americans have to express themselves. More than anything else impressed Kay and Rose.

“American slang has more to do with slang in American and British way of life.” American girls have an easier life because the American teen-agers have everything handed to them on a golden platter,” Rose and Kay said.

“The Americans are more phys...
NEW ENGLAND — Planning a new way of teaching high school English are these Southern Illinois University English department faculty members, among the staffs of 20 universities selected to pilot summer institutes for selected prep teachers. Fresh approaches to language, literature and composition will be stressed in the nationwide program devised by the College Entrance Examination Board. Fifty applicants from the Carbondale and Edwardsville areas were chosen to attend the Institute from June 18-Aug. 10 at Southern Illinois University, and they will get $150 compensation. From left: Ray Ficket, language; Fred Lingle, composition; Betty Mitchell, secretary, and Georgia Winn, literature.

More "How" and Less "What"

New H.S. English System to Bow at SIU

More "how" and less "what" is the basic ingredient of a new high school English curriculum that will be introduced to teachers this summer at 20 selected universities in the U. S. Forty-five of them will learn the system at Southern Illinois University, where they not only will get 12 hours of graduate-level credit, but $350 compensation as well.

The two-month Institute at SIU is part of a nationwide experiment by the College Entrance Examination Board to perfect a new integral English program for college-preparatory courses. It will stress some fresh ways of approaching literature, language and composition, mainly through a good deal of reading, writing and critical analysis by the teachers themselves.

In preparation for several years, the program is being guided by the College Board's Commission on English with financial support from a number of private foundations. After the selected teachers learn ground rules this summer, they will work out a related curriculum for their home schools and will get continuous help from an SIU faculty member appointed as a roving consultant.

Analytical Approach

Examples of the "how" — or analytical — approach to be followed include:

In literature — the subject will be to examine a book's plan and order, the author's style and technique, not just the plot or "moral" or biographical tidbits about the writer. As Georgia Winn, SIU professor of English, put it, "In reading, they will be paying more attention to how the author says what he does. They will read for things like style and technique that make literature literature." They may be asked, for example, to read essays from the 17th century to the present, then compare them for stylistic treatment.

In composition — Fred Lingle, who will teach this course says "in high school composition courses there has been much an emphasis of rhetorical principles and rules to be learned that the students get bogged down in them and never really learn how to write." The teachers will write, write and write some more, attempting to apply modern criticism to the process of writing. In analyzing written work, the teachers will work at the job "inductively" — using their reading experience to reach conclusions about how effects are achieved on paper. The aid approach — learning a lex of "composition principles" and then applying them deductively — is going to be junked. "The whole idea is not just another teaching method, but simply learning how to write in terms of a speaker, his audience and what he's trying to say," says Lingle.

The teachers will meet in workshop sessions during the Institute to iron out the integrated curriculum for use in their schools.