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SIU-Legion Will Sponsor Workshop On Americanism

Americanism and maintaining its ideals in a period of crisis will be the subject of a workshop to be held at Southern at 3:30 p.m. Feb. 3.

The conference, sponsored by the university and the Americanism sub-committee of the Illinois department of the American Legion, is open to the public. Chairman of the meeting is Elicidor L. Bonatti, chairman of the Americanism committee for Illinois.

Theme of the conference is "The Battle for Our Mind: Americanism Accepts the Challenge."

FIVE SPEAKERS will appear at the conference. They are: Miss Violet H. Rockefeller of the Rockefeller Foundation, who will speak on the subject, "Dangers from the Extreme Left." Following Mr. Bonatti, Professor Charles Colby, chairman of the art department at Southern, will discuss "Dangers from the Right." At 4:40 p.m., Dr. Willis C. Wheat of the Illinois department of the American Legion, will lecture on the subject, "The Responsibility of Schools in Counteracting Subversive Movements," and Father Clement Darby of Grand Island will speak on "The Responsibility of the Community in Strengthening the Democratic Tradition."

The EVENING session of the conference will include a 6 o'clock dinner meeting at the Hotel Roberts.

Following a report of the afternoon sessions, Dr. Shurtleff, director of the Southern band, will lecture on the subject, "The Responsibility of Schools in Counteracting Subversive Movements." The concert band at the present time, however, is not part of the Americanism committee and tours of the upper city, including the university museum and the American Legion building, will be open to students. Students interested in the subject are invited to attend the lecture. Following the final lecture, the concert band will play "Concerto for America," written by Dr. Cunningham, who is head of the music department at Southern.

March 9 will be "Honor's Day" at the university. Mrs. Preble's print was one in Southern's contest for a symboL design or enter a drawing in the contest, which of-

Betty Sissom To Be Soloist at SIU Band Concert

Betty Sissom, freshman from Centralia, will be clarinet soloist at the SIU Maroon band concert this Thursday night, due to auditioning, starting at 8 o'clock.

Miss Sissom will be featured in Rimsky-Korsakov's "Concerto for Clarinet," ten parts conducted by Robert Rensick, assistant director.

Under the baton of Phillip Oim- son, director, the Southern band will present "Band of America," March 9 for a concert with the 15th annual meeting of the Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees, reflected the wisdom of the decision made in the recent past by their predecessors to give the students more opportunities for leadership in the planning of student activities. In the future, the students will be given more opportunities and responsibilities, according to the committee chairman. The board of trustees has given the students permission to form a student government. "We have been working on this for two years, and there is no one more proud than I of the results," said Mr. Preble.

One student who will be responsible for the students' government is Miss Sissom, who was recently selected for a symboL design or enter a drawing in the contest, which of-
New Strength for Egypt

Perhaps Southern Illinois industrialization and economic improvement are at last on their way.

Latest step toward getting industries into Southern Illinois came Saturday with the announcement that an industry to hire 500-800 men will be located near Herrin.

The new factory—Allen Industries, Inc.—will manufacture floor mats, seat covers, cushions, and upholstery for automobiles.

The Herrin Chamber of Commerce negotiated ninety months to get the industry into Herrin.

For several years now various Southern Illinois leaders have realized that industry desperately needed in Southern Illinois to help lifting.

EGYPT DERIVED ITS NAME about 100 years ago when parts of Illinois were struck by poor crops and the people in those regions had to come to Southern Illinois to buy corn and other food. Persons making this exodus tabbed this region Egypt as they remembered a similar situation in the Bible when people flocked to Egypt to buy grain.

Over the period of years, the situation reversed itself as Southern Illinois' relief rolls grew to new heights and leaders in this area appealed for help from the state's richer counties up north.

Poor economic conditions of this area caused many persons to leave Southern Illinois to seek employment. Some left because it was impossible for them to find a job in this area while others left to obtain higher paying positions.

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Our Opinions...

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SIU Exposure

Have Time to Kill?

Visit SIU Library

By Harry Reinert

A certain professor pulled out the yellowed pages of a much-used exam and prepared to leave for his classroom. His secretary asked, "Are you going to give that exam again? You've used the same one two years. The professor smiled stily and replied, "Yes, but I changed the answers."

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**IRL to Feature Films At Meeting Tomorrow**

Three graphic films will be shown at the next regular meeting of the International Relations club in the Little Theatre tomorrow night, January 31, starting at 7 p.m.

These films, which constitute the hour-long program, planned to permit fans to attend both the IRL meeting and the game with Wheaton College, Feb. "Pattern for Survival," concerning defense against atomic attack; "Seeds of Destiny," a story of post-war Europe and Asia; and "Two Decades of History," 1927-1947, the U.S. during the depression and Second World War.

There will be no admission charge.

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**Board Sets Policy for SUU Faculty, Employees in Military Service**

To reassure faculty and staff that they are leaving for military and related service, the SUU Board of Trustees at its regular meeting early this week approved a written statement that "any faculty member or employee on military leave approved to the university within one year after severance from service is possible, shall come back to the staff with which he left and under the same conditions of tenure and employment.

Persons who leave to enter non-military service related to war activities, are instructed to apply for regular leaves of absence on a year-by-year basis.

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**Newman Club To Hold Elections Tonight**

Newman club will have an election of officers, followed by a social tonight in Little Theatre, at 7:30 p.m.

Last week the club had initiation for new members and nominees of officers. Father John Harding and Pat Nickoloff were nominated; Pat Neagu, Mike Scullen had the same rank. Schmitt was president; Clara Baudison, Jane Maness, and Virginia Stringer, recording secretary. Mary Megin Redy, Doug Shepherd and Pat Nickoloff, treasurer.

One of the officers who had paid their dues will be allowed to vote in this election.

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A JOB WELL DONE

Last Friday night, in the Men's gym, a handful of wrestling fellows from the Southern Matmen's from the grapplers from Arkansas State. Although this defeat came as no surprise to most, it was surprising in that the performance of our wrestlers was of a strong caliber. Most of the boys on the state team are veterans of five or six years mat experience. And even against these odds, our boys looked pretty good.

We were particularly impressed by the work of Chuck Cutrell and Darrell Spratt. These two boys, in their first year out for the sport, looked like excellent prospects. Cutrell put up a stiff fight before finally losing by a fall in the outstanding wresting of state history. Jake Durham, Cutrell went out there, forgetting all about Jake's press clippings, and proceeded to throw Durham around a bit before finally getting the better of him. Age and experience, Durham, plowed Cutrell in the second period, but it was a good match. The Southern boys proved that he could really move, and didn't stay long enough for Jake to get a good hold on him. Cutrell should come a long way before his mat career is over.

Spratt went out and took a decision from a less-experienced, but just as aggressive opponent. Spratt has short arms and legs for a grappler, but he used his strength and aggressiveness to good advantage, and held his man in at all times. He finally got a much-deserved victory.

In general, the overall showing of our squad was quite respectable. With their small amount of experience and training, the mat crew gave a good account of themselves against a tough opponent. They've come a long way in a short time.

GREEK BOWL STANDINGS

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Psi Kappa Sigma 13
Sigma Sigma Sigma 12
Delta Sigma Epilou 11
Alpha Phi Alpha 11

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Dave Davis--SLU's Cage Clown Prince
By Jim Turpin

"All work and no play makes Dave a dull boy." That's the motto for the outgoing of Pinckneyville, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Davis, named David A.

State-wide recognition first hit the Davis house when Dave and his buddies, Tom, Perc., Druin and Paik took a trip to Chicago and returned home with a nice trophy and the coveted state championship of the hard-court.

After the shooting was over, people began to wonder just what would happen to the Panthers of Coach Dave Thomas. Would they go to some college as a unit or would they split up and find fame on their own? They did the latter, as you probably know, and 1948 found Dave Winning his letter at Murray State in Kentucky.

Last year, however, he decided to come back to Southern and join teammates Millikin and Gladson.

This year Johnson came down from Southern's best basketmam's another non-conference for tomor- rownight, when they entertain Wheaton College frome Illinois. The roundballers from up north, usually noted for their fast-breaking style, play, began to show a tall, smooth cage machine, who are currently the ball of fire in conference.

However, the Wheaton boys are not expected to be as tough as this southern professional. Evansville quietest, and it looks like a victory for Evansville to begin a conference road trip this weekend.

By Jim Kahmann

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