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Egyptian Staff

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**Student Council Questions ROTC**

The Southern Illinois University Student Council, in a follow-up to a previous meeting, recently held a meeting to discuss the ROTC program. The council expressed concern about the high number of students opting out of the ROTC program and the affects it has on the university's budget. They also discussed the potential for a new program that would allow students to receive ROTC credit for their work in areas such as science and technology.

**Home Economics Display Attracts Much Attention**

A community development display in the Home Economics Building has been attracting much attention. The display includes a model of the university's new dormitory, which is scheduled to open next year. The council was pleased with how the display has been received by students and faculty.

**Freedom Fund Drive Under Way**

The Southern Student Freedom Movement has launched a fund drive to raise money for the college. The drive, which is sponsored by the Student Council and the United University, is hoping to raise $20,000. The council is encouraging all students to contribute to the fund.

**Applications Available For SIU Summer Stock**

The Summer Stock Company at Southern Illinois University is now accepting applications for its summer stock program. The company is looking for talented actors and actresses to join its production of "The Importance of Being Earnest," which will be performed in June.
Indian Authority—Irvin M. Peithmann, research assistant, Department of Recreation and Outdoor Education, sits among relics and honors representative of his life work—the betterment of the life of the American Indian. Not an authority on Indian life, he probably knows as much of the problems of the American Indian as any living American.

30 Year Indian Study

"Hobby" Grows Into Life's Profession

What started as a hobby 30 years ago has developed into a full-time occupation and profession for Irvin M. Peithmann of Southern Illinois University's Department of Recreation and Outdoor Education.

Peithmann, author of America's Indian History, began studying the Indians in 1931 and is recognized as an authority on the Indians because of his exhaustive study.

When he was just a child in his home at Hoytville, Ill., his thoughts were spiced with stories of the Illinois Indians. He began studying the Indians in order to know something of the archaeology and prehistory of the Indians who lived in southern Illinois.

According to Peithmann, the word "Indian" is of Indian origin.

The Illinois Confederacy was a group of hostile tribes belonging to the confederacy of six tribes. The tribes were the Cahokians, the Illinoisans, the Micmacians, the Missisquoians, the Peopleans and the Tawakons called themselves Intil (later changed to real men or the translation).

Whenever one consults an Indian road map the names of rivers and towns bring back memories of Indian tribes, chiefs and settlements.

Entirely Southern Illinois, one will cross rivers and drive through towns with Indian names. Examples are Cahokia, Nokomis, Okawville, Mascoutah, Tamara, Shawneetown and Kaskasia. These are all trances of the red man.

"Chief" Peithmann

Often referred to as the "chief" scout of Southern Illinois, Peithmann probably knows as much of the problems of the American Indian as any living American. In addition to innumerable articles that he has dedicated his life to, his books and articles are published in a number of magazines that have sold over 60,000 copies.

Peithmann's latest book, "Broken Peace Pipe," is a narrative history of the American Indian and concerns their conflicts with the white man. It is the result of five years' research and will be published within two months.

In gathering material for his studies about the American Indians, Peithmann has taken thousands of photographs and traveled throughout the United States, Canada, and Alaska. He has spoken before many public gatherings and written by writers who were present at the time the Indians fought their last battles against the conquering white man.

He has rubbed shoulders and became acquainted with celebrities of the world, assuming a public and dramatic fame including Burl Ives, and Adlai Stevenson, ambassador to the United Nations. Others whom he has met have been the N.B. Johnson, chief of the Oklahoma Supreme Court, Logan Billingsley, founder of the Indian Hall of Fame and many others who have championed the rights of the American Indians.

Peithmann was referred to as the "Davy Crockett of Archaeology, the master of fable trail to dead Indians," by Biker Brown in "The Other Illinois." Authority on Southern Illinois History

Peithmann served as an advice scout in southern Illinois and discovered the Mokom Book Shelter near Prairie du Rocher which was excavated by the Illinois State Museum and has already revealed human relics over 18,000 years old— to date the oldest site so far found east of the Mississippi River.

But his chief aim is for the betterment of the life of the American Indian. It is to this end the Institute carries on practical research in the field of business success or failure, provides consultant services and conducts courses on area business and sponsors a curriculum that leads to a degree in small business management.

The service commitment of the Institute is sound; it provides programs for area businesses and two, it serves consultant service for area businesses.

The final aspect of the Institute's duties involves training young people to assume managerial responsibilities with a small business.

Today there is a greater need for young people with supplemental and specialized education in transportation and traffic management to assume executive responsibilities than ever before. Recognizing this need, the Board of Trustees, of SIIU authorized the establishment of the Transportation Institute dedicated to education, research, and service.

To serve the educational needs of the industry and to prepare more properly for careers in transportation, the Institute is providing a board program which will include an approved Master of Science degree in cooperation with the School of Business, to be offered in 1965-66. Short courses for area Institute will encourage undergraduates to consider the transportation industry as the place for future employment.

In order to meet the current demands for better qualified personnel in transportation, short courses are offered in cooperation with the Division of Technical Education.

The general trend of the Institute is to keep in mind its over- all goal of Education Serving Transportation.
SIU Announces Disciplinary Action

Several Southern students have been suspended or put on disciplinary probation for violations of University rules or by petition. Dean Joseph Zaleski announced this week.

For taking money from campus mail, a 24-year-old junior student has been placed in the status of suspension. This suspension will continue indefinitely. A definite disciplinary decision will be made pending the disposition of his case by the United States Postal authority.

Jerry Provost, 26, a junior from East St. Louis, was suspended from the University for disciplinary reasons. Provost is eligible to return to Southern in the Fall of 1963.

A male student was placed on disciplinary probation through Spring quarter for shoplifting.

The 18-year-old freshman was apprehended by the manager of a grocery store. The student admitted to pocketing 33 cents worth of candy.

For stealing bottled soda from a grocery store, two male students have been placed on disciplinary probation.

Student Literary Magazine on Sale

The latest issue of Parallax, a student literary magazine, goes on sale today at the University Bookstore. It can be purchased in arts sections after Wednesday.


Also included in the 18-cent publication are cartoons by James Seg Essenfeld and George Bricker, sketches by Kathleen Koski, poems by Wesley Walton, Jack Taylor, Don Turner, Jane Adams, Norman Beal and James A. Anderson, and a short story by Robert Sense.

FVA to Meet

SIU's chapter of the Future Farmers of America will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 224 of the Agriculture Building.

Dr. Roger Benson, FVA adviser, has announced that those attending will make final plans for the All-Agriculture H.A.M. Dance and develop plans for National FFA Week, Feb. 19-25.

A movie about past National FFA Star Farmers of America will be shown.

Senior Application

Any senior planning to finish graduation requirements by the end of the Winter or Spring Quarters, 1962, must fill in a Graduation Information Card and submit it to the Registrar's Office immediately. The formal application for graduation may also be picked up at the Registrar's Office.

The graduation fee must be paid and the formal application returned to the Registrar's office at least three weeks before graduation that a statement may be issued that the degree requirements have been completed.

Zooey's

Dr. Howard J. Stains will sponsor a Zooey Senior Seminar at 4 p.m. in room 305 of the Life Sciences Building today.

His lecture will be entitled "1960 Summer Field Trip in Zoology." The public is cordially invited to attend.

TKE News

Rhonda Beals, freshman from Moline, Ill., was recently elected pledge sweetheart February 3 as the pledge dance. Miss Beals is a pledge in the Delta Sigma Sigma sorority and is majoring in dental hygiene.

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An Opportunity for Commitment

Of the many and varied causes into which college and university students these days are strung, none is more significant than the work students have done in the broad area of human civil rights. Here, as manifested by the Section-Says, freedom rides and voter registration campaigns, and by the student body-at-large in campaigning for public attention to help correct conditions in this important area.

The Southern Student Freedom Drive Committee is an example of a student organization which has been more meaningful than the student student body-at-large. This committee has most probably and probably most importantly been concerned with voter registration programs, particularly by McComb. It has been

Six Points Concerning An Athletic Fee

The reflections and letter-writing on the part of the Egyptian student editor over the AFROTC issue has neatly diverted attention to this issue which is far more prominent to the student body-at-large. This is the question of the athletic fee. Free press questions must be distributed during finalings last quarter, and the results are being compiled and presented to Council in a manner which implies that the student body-at-large will have other opinions and ramifications behind the choices they made when they filled out the intersection cards. The student body is not alone in its ignorance and lack of information. This fact actually is joined by the Student Council. The "wait" attitude in Council followed a session in which the student leadership was salient rebults on the part of any Senate.

To cite some of the foremost, egregiously overlooked points:

1) This fee is supposed to last three years and end upon completion of the new Physical Education building which will have greater seating facilities to abet the charging of admission. It is hoped that at that time, the department will no longer be $14,000 in the red and that the charging of admission will at least allow a better standard of athletics that the fee will bring into being. If it is discovered after a short period of operation, that the new costs are not sufficient to support all activites then a changeover fee will be made.

These six points manifest, in a very strong way, how the Student Council, with its traditional impetus and bent for taking unpremeditated or premature action on poignt issues causes them to overlook salient facts and, then, realizing the seriousness of its actions, allows these shortcomings to infect the student body-at-large with a bad case of either general distaste or ennui.

Nick Goldieheer, Eleetion Commissioner

Editor’s note: as the first round of Point Two—If Athletics did affix charges over and above the $2 per semester acting which many of you would not defend, you would not defend, you would not defend charges or your act above their set allotments? Why shouldn’t debating team or interpreter’s team’s concern over the setting of an allowance? does no not have the privilege of charging above their allotted area? Are they any less needy or neglected?

To follow up the question of need a bit further, a Council member familiar with the machinations of the student activity vehicle from a financial point of view suggested that the Athletic Department is guilty of mismanagement of funds—not graft, not corruption, but, rather, not doing the most and or the best with what they are given to work with. This elicited replies from many of the other Council members.

2) On the question of establishing a prece- dential committee of scholarship, which now receives 20.4% of the total activity fee, be it charged above the allotment of which they and above their set allotments? Why shouldn’t debating team or interpreter’s team’s concern over the setting of an allowance? does no not have the privilege of charging above their allotted area? Are they any less needy or neglected?

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Doubts Statements About India

Editor: I want to thank the Egyptian and the India. . . was exceedingly fair to the brief interview on which it was based. However, the comparison of university life in two different cultures, in such a short time and space, inevitably leads to some misunderstandings. Agreeing with Mr. James that "pessimistic" is inapplicable to the Indian student population is general, I would, however, reaffirm the existence of an extremely frustrating job situation for the young graduate. Despite a rapidly exp- panding program of vocational guidance, for too many find themselves on the banks of the white collar unemployed or underemployed.

The "teeming" cities are to be expected in a land with a population density six times that of the U.S. A high percentage of India has dealt admirably with the prob- lem of post-partition refugees, not to mention a raptidly growing population. Through world-wide Cooperative concern and action, perhaps the day will soon come when people will not literally sleep in the streets of Calcutta, when large propor- tion of humanity enjoy adequate hous- ing. . . and three meals a day.

A. S. James

Dey's Reply

The Egyptian

For Commitment

other group of students hopes to "speed the techniques of non-violence into the Deep South."

SNCC, like many other groups of a like nature, has not been successful in raising funds to carry on its work in helping many Americans to assert their rights. But the National Student Association and other student organizations have taken the ini- tiative by forming the Southern Student Freedom Fund Drive. The Freedom Fund Drive Committee is an example of a student or- ganization which has been more meaningful than the student body-at-large. This committee has most probably and probably most importantly been concerned with voter registration programs, particularly by McComb. It has been

Objectives and ROTC

Editor: The Thursday Night Fiasco editor has described our Hon- orable Student Government in the best terms used so far. "A three- ring circus," although it does not do complete justice to the Council, does suitably fit the deplor- able actions of the Student Gov- ernment.

As everyone knows, the Educational Affairs Committee recently conducted a poll to determine stu- dent opinion concerning compul- sory ROC. The findings of the poll showed that the student body was overwhelmingly in favor of compulsory ROC. Yet our Student Government cannot make up its mind either to take a stand for or against compulsory ROC.

As far as I can see there should be no difficulty in taking a stand. The student senators must not forget that they were democrati- cally elected to their respective posts and are obliged to carry out the will of the students. The personal opinions of the senators should not mar the issue. Student opinions has been made emphati- cally clear with 4,300 ballots in favor of non-compulsory ROC to 1,958 in favor of compulsory ROC. Why then, the Council so disinterred on this issue. Are they afraid of losing their powers or are they just try- ing to appease the administration?

For those (including adminis- tration) who oppose the com- pulsory ROC, I refer them to the L.I.P. Objectives of the Student Government that appears on the inside cover of the General Information Bulletin. The following is a quote from that just:

FOR TOWARD IDEAS AND IDEALS

In Our Democracy Inspiring Respect For Others As For Ourselves Ever Promoting Freedom

Gus Bode

Editor: Gus Bode says he really tries to use those smart-alecks at the Section- ing Center when someone comes in with a scheduled card full of one-section classes.

Gus GETS A LETTER

Letter to Gus Bode:

Gus, you can't think that you were the best source of informa- tion on campus. You can't even know that the AFROTC Cadet Corps has not had "one wing," but an Air Division with "two wings" for two years. Come on, use both your heads and get with Advance Cadet Corps.

"I don't think much of a man who is not wiser today than he was yesterday."—Abe Lincoln.

The Egyptian

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OPTOMETRIST

411 S. ILLINOIS
By Jim McDowell

"To see ourselves as others see us" was once a poet's plaintive plea. Just how do others "see us?"

Dr. David Niddrie, a visiting professor in geography from England, the United States and its citizens have two major problems which must be solved as soon as possible if this country is to retain its "claws of milk and honey" appearance.

He listed the problems as the plight of the great urban centers caused by rural people migrating to the cities, and the widespread segregation he has encountered since coming to the United States in September.

"People leaving areas of high unemployment where job opportunities are few and trying to find work in cities results in overcrowding of the metropolitan areas. This uncontrollable and uncontrolled internal migration creates one of the United States' most serious problems," Niddrie believes, one "which can be solved only by the economic development of the areas migrants leave, principally the Southern and Mississippi Valley states.

Niddrie has seen the urban problem firsthand in three U.S. cities, Chicago and East St. Louis, "the only three towns I've had a careful look at," he said.

"Touring Chicago's slum area, gave me a good look at the immense burden placed on the city's budget for relief money by the migrants who fail to find jobs and wind up destitute. The same situation prevails in New York," he said.

"This problem of what to do about migration from rural to urban areas is being studied by persons in many fields, he said, but the problem covers such a wide area and involves such a large area that the population that it will take probably more than generation to reverse the present trend."

Niddrie, who was born in South Africa and has spent considerable time there, said that native had laws which hailed rural migrants unless the people had rewarding income annuities that jobs awaited them in the cities.

"No one in the United States would propose a law to prevent a major migration of people," he said. "But I really wonder whether it's an advantage for people to give up their rural poverty for nothing more than urban squalor."

Niddrie noted the segregation issue at the other major problem of the United States.

"Other countries in which he has lived and worked and have practiced segregation, and he knows of this country's race problem before coming to the states."

"Though not unexpected, he said, it was still a shock "to see large parts of towns and villages in this part of the world nearly segregated, if not by law then by custom."

"Having heard this country disapprove segregation on moral grounds while he was in South Africa, Niddrie said he was shocked to see it so evident in the United States."

"However," he said, "it is pleasing to see the integration of the Negro on the SU campus. It is not complete but there is mutual acceptance."

Niddrie is a physical geographer with a strong interest in regional geography of Africa. In the past eight years, since he was at Manchester University in England, Niddrie has been moving toward the Caribbean as a regional area of study, with an emphasis on land use and settlement problems there.

An author, his latest book was published in November. Entitled "When the Earth Shook," it is a general study of earthquakes and their causes.

At SU he has taught a variety of classes, ranging from Geography 100, the basic course through seminars in geography of undeveloped areas. He is teaching African geography during the winter term and will have classes in Caribbean geography in the spring.

In preparation for their winter pledge class, Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity is having a rush party tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Newly initiated members will take their place with the other active members in planning the Phi Sig' Winter Formal "(The Playboy Party)" on Feb. 3.
The Saga win Two: Swimmers Drop Two

By Alan Goldfarb
Southern's basketball team won two nonconference games Friday and Saturday by downing Austin Peay 105-74, and Indiana State 85-65 in Carbondale.

The Salukis who ranked 9th nationally by the A.P. post an overall record of 2-0.

In defeating the Governors from Clarksville, Tenn., the Salukis started fast by scoring in the first seven points of the contest and were never headed. Coach Harry Gallatin's charges piled up a score of 56-31 with the game barely six minutes old.

Austin Peay however, came within striking distance twice during the first stanza and Gallatin went to his bench. It was little Edie Edie Byrhe who started Southern's fast-breaking offense with over-the-head and behind-the-back passes to put the Salukis out in front 58-39 at the intermission.

Byrhe continually set up Dave Henson, Harold Howard and Frank Lent with easy shots with his dazzling cross-reading display of ball handling and feeding.

Ed Spila and Red Linder added the scoring punch in the first half to give Southern a 93-point lead by half-time. Spila scored 18 of his 29 markers in the first ten minutes, and Linder, after coming off of the bench, rallied for 11 of his 17 points.

Ten SIU players broke into the scoring column with Spila and Linder leading the way. Henson scored 14 points and Hoad added 11 more to send the Salukis over the century mark for the fourth time this season.

Edion Bigham contributed with 9 points, and reserves Dave Needham showed his ability by getting 7 points. Frank Lent led with 5 markers. Byrhe, 5. Mike Prattie, who continues to display a good outside jump shot, hit 4 for 6 points late in the game and Jim Guissaoi ended with 3 points.

Jim Hearns led the Governors with 37 points, and Jack Win- ders took runner-up honors with 13 points.

391 and 403 for the game on 38 of 62 shots. Austin Peay con- nected on just 29 of 78 for a 37% average.

Southern Downs Sy-Stan- dards
A nice capacity crowd in Car- bondale's Bowler gym, saw the Salukis defeat a stubbier Indiana State 105-74.

Ed Spila once again turned in a brilliant performance by scoring a game high of 12 points and lead- ing Southern in the rebounding department with 11 gras.

The Salukis started off slow and led by only nine points at inter- mission, 29-20.

But they were never headed in the second stanza as Gallatin once again reverted to his bench strength with Eddie Byrhe's ball- hawk ing and brilliant passing.

Big Frank Lent also came off the bench with 10 points in the second half. Another new face, in Linder, scored nine points in the second stanza, and finished with 11 for the game.

SIU shot 40% from the field, hitting a mere 34 field goals in 33 attempts. The Governors made 21 of 72 field goals for a 29% average.

Aside from Spila, Linder and Linder's output, the rest of the Salukis scoring was evenly distrib- uted. Harold (Red) Hoad netted 11 points, Ed Bigham 7, Dave Hen- son and Jack Winders put in 8 points each. Dave Byrhe 4, Dave Needham 4, and Mike Prattie had 2 points.

Howard Darden, Indiana State's rugged 6-4 pivot man led the Governors with 36 points and 18 rebounds.

Saluki Fast Drop Two More Games
Southern completed its week's play with a convincing victory over the tenacious Eastern Kentucky team dropped their 4th and 5th games of the week-end in Austin Peay 78-46 and in a group of independents 77-76.

Friday night's contest against the Governors was a weight one in the Southern record books.

But the game with the Musketeers ended with only one player re- maining on the court.

The unusual situation started with eight minutes remaining in the game when both Southern and Indiana State could have ended this game with only one player remain- ing on the court.

The unusual situation started with eight minutes remaining in the game when both Southern and Indiana State could have ended this game with only one player remaining on the court.

Southern played short-handed for the rest of the way. Three men were on the floor when the final buzzer sounded. In the nine point- ing four fouls hurt the Salukis personnel down to one man with two all- stars remaining, when the officials failed to call the game.

Joe Ramsey and Dave Lee, who were the remaining Saluki in- dividuals on the floor, finished the game.

Joe Ramsey led the Salukis with 17 points, and Dave Lee added 15 points late in the game.

It was a near capacity crowd in the Sycamores gym, saw the Salukis win by a 25 point margin with Dick Banfield's 25 points late in the game.

A near capacity crowd in the Sycamores gym, saw the Salukis win by a 25 point margin with Dick Banfield's 25 points late in the game.

Frits 2 and Tilton 2

Cougars took over honors for the Cougars with 15 tallies. Ed Milota M, Waat,aja M America, 13, Gall 1, Robb 6, Barty 5 and Wilkinson 2.

SIU swimmers dropped two decisions this weekend. Josie Sect 40-45 at Iowa State Friday and 67-48 Saturday.

The Iowa State meet went down as a 102 yard relay with SIU lead- ing in points 41-41. The Cyclones took the relay by such a close margin that both teams were given a tie.

The Minnesota squad, coached by Bill Heuser, former SIU swimmer, had only a 6-5 edge on SIU in first places but swept all nine events by a bag margin.

The Iowa State results:

6 freestyle — SIU (Ballastre, Schiltz, Padova), Rodgers, Time - 1:36.2.
50 breaststroke — Bill Mutter W, Rodgers, S. Luker S. — Time - 1:10.5.
400 freestyle relay — Iowa State Time — 3:56.3

The Minnesota results:

400 medley relay — Minnesota, Time - 3:53.9
225 breaststroke — Ralph Allen M, Johnson C. M. Cunningham Time - 1:07.9
50 freestyle — Paudovo S. Epperson, Time - 49.61.
200 freestyle — Bill Germain, M. Wustaha, M. Deadly Time - 1:35.3.
225 butterfly — Dave Fingern M, Orman M, Robbins S.
200 butterfly — Rodgers S, Robiner M. Time - 1:38.8
100 freestyle — Paudovo S, Al- linder M. Time - 49.61.
400 freestyle relay — SIU, Time - 3:59.8.

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Hartzog Discusses NCAA-AAU Rift

By Tom McNamara

One of the hottest issues on the sports front these days is the struggle for power between the NCAA and the AAU, to see who will have overall superiority in national interscholastic sports competition. The matter was recently put on the table when a group of prominent college graduates have planned the charge by starting a movement to set up administrative priority in the international field of high school basketball, track and field and gymnastics.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), which represents a majority of the nation's colleges and universities, conducts a highly developed sports program for its student-graduates, in bidding to take the lead in making policy.

On the other hand, the Athletic Amateur Union (AAU), an organization of volunteers, which oversees a looser program embracing all age groups and levels of competition, refuses to yield its vested policy-making rights as the internationally recognized controlling body.

Whatever happens between the two governing bodies will affect the AAU athletes. The AAU's position will be that the federation is entitled to give direction with regard to what the fight is all about.

While the AAU is willing to give ground on some issues, the NCAA is treading on such hot potatoes as the CAAE, which have been requesting and begging and demanding. It sets in motion plans for new, broadened controlling federations in the disputed sports, in which the AAU would be an equal component.

The AAU says it will not join such groups. Similarly, the NCAA says it will not form the federations with or without the AAU.

The AAU says the NCAA is trying to destroy the amateur status of sports in the world. While the NCAA controls that they are trying to get authority in top level committees.

The National Track Coaches Association, made up of track coaches from NCAA member schools, set in motion plans for a new U.S. Track and Field Federation (USTFF).

Hartzog, its founder, of which SIU's track and cross-country coach Lew Hartzog belongs, proposed that the federation be run by an executive committee and a professional staff that will be responsible to a governing council made up of one man from each of the following six groups. The six groups are the NCAA, the AAU, the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NIAA), high school, armed forces and independent clubs will make up the operating council with a revolving presidency. Each year a member from each group will become the president of the federation. These groups will have equal voting rights within the federation.

According to Hartzog, the collegiate coaches want the very best representation in track and field. "We don't care who is in the box as long as we have the best representing us in international competitions."

"The coaches are not selving enough to want our country to compete against international competition," continued the Texan track coach.

There has been talk going around that the newly-formed USTFF will hold a meet the same day as the AAU championships. If these two meets are held on the same day this reporter asked Hartzog in which meet Southern would participate.

"Since we are a NCAA member we would probably have to compete in the federation meet," answered Hartzog. "However, should the AAU meet be approved by the IAAF then our boys who participated in the federation meet would be ineligible to run in the AAU competition for one year."

Whatever preceding proposition works just the opposite, too. Since one of the groups will soon form Athletic Federation (IAAF) recognizes the USTFF meet then the SIU boys would be eligible regardless of what the AAU says.

Hartzog said that if the AAU would join the USTFF, at the present time, it would not be affected in any way except it would deprive them of the role as sole authority for international competition.

"The federation would be the governing body in track and field for international competition," said Hartzog. "It would be the authority on track and field in the U.S."

NCAA Grabby?

The AAU maintains that the NCAA is grabbing for more power and quite naturally the NCAA is denying the statement. The AAU, led by its new president Louis L. Fish, feels that the IAAF would recognize the AAU instead of the USTFF if it came to a vote.

Hartzog, however, believes the IAAF would recognize the U.S. representative no matter what it is or who it is. "Whether it is the AAU or the federation doesn't make a difference to the IAAF," Hartzog said.

Before going any further, an explanation is due as to what the IAAF stands for. The IAAF is made up of 166 member countries. This is the supreme governing body, for world track and field. It makes the rules for international competition and decides who may compete, where and when.

From this vantage point it seems that the AAU doesn't want to give up its role as sole ruler and let the NCAA have equal representation.

Cooperatives Needed

"At this point, if the AAU would join as a cooperative working member in the federation it would be the greatest thing that ever happened in track and field," Hartzog said. "Nevertheless, I do not wish to see the AAU in its local areas hurt in any way." Hartzog continued.

"Too many people have devoted a lifetime of service to youth in amateur athletics."

"However, I do favor equal representation in regards to the Olympics and foreign relations on the top level," Hartzog said. "I am in favor of the federation as long as it doesn't hurt the AAU in its local basis. The Olympic committee would not be bothered in any way by the USTFF," Hartzog pointed out.

Jim Dupree, SIU's stand-by track star, currently is running in New Zealand on an AAU sponsored trip and will not be bothered by any action taken now.

According to Hartzog, the NCAA in cooperation with the AAU would send a statement saying so or it will be effective during the indoor season.

The Egyptian Is Just Like A Latter Home

Vets Club Meeting

9:30 p.m. Wednesday

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THE PROFESSORIAL IMAGE. It used to be that professors, as soon as they were 28, took on a father image—rumpled tweeds, tousled hair, pipe. But these days, if the professor has the best in his crew cut, Lucky Strikes. It seems that students learn more eagerly from someone with whom they can identify. Alert teachers quickly pounce on the fact that college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. Have you pounced on the fact yet?

THE FACULTY TEA

"Ah Dean! Won't you join us in a cup of tea?"

"He's upset because he was made the butt of a student joke."

"They say he has the best in his crew cut, Lucky Strikes."

"Sherwoodie has been insufferable since he got his Ph.D."

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Lucky Strike presents:

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"THE FACULTY TEA"

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They Pave the Way to College

Physical Plant Keeps SIU in Shape

They work when we are sleeping. They make our classrooms and keep our buildings in top-notch shape. These 128 men are the 128 who pave the way for higher education at Southern Illinois University. These men are the workers of the Physical Plant at SIU. Some of these jobs are carried out on 24-hour shifts, while other jobs require 24-hour services, seven days a week.

"The general function of the physical plant is to keep the facilities of the university in good shape for higher education," said W. A. How, director of the Physical Plant.

How supervised the 128 workers in the maintenance and upkeep of the University, which is one of the two major divisions of the physical plant. The other group is a flying division that takes care of the general improvements and maintenance.

"The general improvement division takes care of jobs for the University when plans are not necessary for the movement," said Howe. "We can move around the University's program faster than Howe explained that certain jobs are performed when work is not

Sleepy Staff Misses Hypnotist Date

A merriment Egyptian staff was fascinated by the prospect of John Koles's lecture on hypnosis and misdated his performance as Jan. 25. Thursday, February 1, is the correct date that international students are to participate in a hypnosis and memory seminar.

"I am glad that some of these students are to participate in this hypnosis and memory seminar," said Koles. "I am glad that some of these students are to participate in this hypnosis and memory seminar."