**Authority On Shakespeare To Visit SIU**

A. L. Rowe, recognized as one of the foremost living authorities on William Shakespeare, will be visiting the Illinois campus on Monday and Tuesday. Rowe's book, "William Shakespeare: A Biography," was a 1964 best seller and a book of the Month Club selection.

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**Most Like Plan, Survey Shows**

The return to the previous system of a regular final examination week brought favorable response from most students.

The major difference between the proposed final week and the system used prior to 1964 is that examination periods will be 50 minutes each rather than 100 minutes. Students will not be required to attend classes through the last day of the term as they were during the experimental period last year.

Student opinion seems to be in favor of the change and more students like the change in the duration of exam time.

**Eagles and Scrambling Eaters**

Students are literally scrambling to eat at Trueblood Hall, University Park's new commons building. Known as Park Square, Trueblood Hall's cafeteria features a system of serving in which students may wander around the food area and pick up whatever they want at the several counters.

The food area is laid out in a large "U" shape, with the salads and desserts at identical counters on each side. At the base of the "U" are four counters, each serving the hot portion of the meal. In the center is a large counter at which all beverages are served.

After the student's ticket is punched, he enters this area where he is instructed to "shop where the service is best at the moment. Do not form a line."

When students leave the serving area, their trays are checked to make sure they do not take more than one serving of each item.

To obtain seconds, students must leave the serving area where one counter is set aside for seconds helpings of hot food. They may go to either salad counter to pick up more cold dishes.

At present, only one line is allowed at the cafeteria. As soon as the needed equipment is installed, a second line will be opened so that students may enter the area faster, according to Christina Richart, supervisor of Park Square.

When the two-line system is put into operation, students will enter through either electrically controlled turnstiles. These turnstiles will be connected to a switch operated by the tray checker, who will watch the flow of students through the square. Should the serving area become crowded, the checker can lock the turnstiles to stop more students from entering until the congestion subsides.

Park Square is one of the few serving areas of its type in University cafeterias, according to Miss Richart. The system has been used commercially for five or six years. It is called the scramble system, like at SIU, or the shopping center or random-access system.

**Spring Break Extended to 9 Days**

If you had been planning to spend a short three-day spring break at home, now the time is to start thinking bigger and planning more.

The break, shortened to three days last year, has been lengthened to the calendar approved by the University Council in August.

President Delyte W. Morris has also approved the amendment.

Originally, the calendar for the 1963-66 academic year provided for the winter quarter to end March 19 and the spring quarter to begin March 23.

The amended calendar delays the start of spring quarter until March 28, thus lengthening the vacation period to nine days.

Last year when the information was released that the break had been shortened, many students were disturbed. Some students feared that badges of students who had made it to the Florida beaches over the break were suffering the same fate as the Dodgers, bums and the great battleships of World War II, Florida bombs and tents were viewed with realization that they were the last of their kind seen at the start of spring quarter.

But now, there are again those luxurious days in which students can go to Florida and get sunburns or go north and get frostbitten or stay here and possibly get both.

**Cus Bode**

Cus says he is planning a reception to get acquainted with all the new students who are camping in his room.
Church Group Sets Picnic for Friday

The Church of Christ Student Center will sponsor a picnic at 6 p.m. Friday in the Carbondale City Park. Buses for students who wish to attend will leave from the church center, 605 S. Washington St., at 6 p.m. Additional information about the picnic may be obtained from Joe Clary at 457-5105.

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**Activities**

**Engineering Seminar Set Today at Center**

An Engineering Seminar will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Ballrooms of the University Center.

The Women's Recreation Association Gymnastics Club will meet at 4 p.m. in the Large Gymnasium.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Purf Auditorium of University School.

The Crab Orchard Kennel Club will conduct training classes at 7:30 p.m. in the Arena of the Agriculture Building.

The Engineering Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 214 of the Agriculture Building.

**Chemists Present WSIU Program**

The American Chemical Society presents a weekly summary from the world of science and medicine on WSIU Radio every Wednesday. The program, "Men and Molecules," can be heard today at 2:15 p.m.

**Annual Session In Journalism Set**

High school publications and faculty advisers will meet Saturday on campus for the 11th annual fall workshop sponsored by the Department of Journalism.

Sessions in the Agriculture Building will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The workshop director, W. Manion Rice, said the chief purpose is to help new advisers of high school publications.

Attendance is limited to three per publication so the enrollment can be kept to a workable number, Rice said. Last year 364 editors and advisers attended from 64 schools.

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Coffee Is No 'Break' Here!

As every anxious student knows, the place to relax in quiet comfort after a class is not the same old crowded room in the University Center.

Coffee breaks are supposed to be relaxing, but with the round of entertainment sometimes provided, students and faculty alike can end up daydreaming to themselves.

Least anyone wonder, this is not a complaint, it is merely a statement. The greatest free shows on campus are spontaneously produced in the Roman Room.

For example, in 45 minutes one morning:

The dirty animal resembling a cross between a German shepherd and a wolf would be relaxing, but with the faculty may one day laugh to the point of tears, because that one boy was motivated.

Then everyone went back to work. They had to rent up for lunch—two hours later in the same place.

University Park Abets Organization

It's incomplete, it has some glaring flaws, and it will be in for some valid and vociferous criticism. But from more than one aspect it is advice "Early Stalin." And the thought of government and organization.

University Park. is responsible for making some sure something will be done.

"Describing the religious freedom declaration (a draft large by Maryland Judge Joan Courtney Murray) as "totally unacceptable," Cardinal Ottaviani said that the pastoral staff tried to gently remove the dog by pulling on the scruff of his neck, a most morsel how crying from the-tired animal.

While the audience was balking and hissing, the janitor made friends with the dog and was able to remove him.

Shortly after the encroachment with Fido, a coffee cup leapt from its saucer as it was being carried and landed with a crash on the floor.

Fortunately it was not that bad. All over the floor, a free bath would have been among the benefits of the University Center which are unadvertised.

After profuse apologies, the broken glass and ugly piddles were cleaned up.

The event was so moving that one boy was motivated to write an "Ode to a Broken Coffee Cup." Out of courtesy the reader, it is not printed here.

Of course the fact that for all of these 100 students there is only one Resident Counselor defies the idea of individual advice for each student. Even each Resident Fellow is responsible for 30 or more students. True, they are not suppose to be baby sitters, yet they are supposed to provide assistance to the tenants. They can hardly be expected to do both this and their school work effectively.

However the impressive aspect of the new housing area is its potential—potential to do for religious needs in the Roman Catholic church, than anything with other churches.

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JOHN PAUL DAVIS

As a new student body, we have been able to outline the approach to reorganization which we feel will be most beneficial to the University.

Our first step is to create a new student government. This will be accomplished by forming a Student Affairs Office at Carbondale, Thomas Hammeier, chief assistant at Edwardsville, and I, Clark Davis, chief of staff at Student Affairs Office.

Together, as student leaders and high University officials, we agreed to an approach to reorganization which we feel will provide a skeleton structure to University government while retaining certain facets which student viewpoints provide giving up in the interest of expediency. Essentially the structure is as follows:

The University Student Council will exist as a committee between the Edwardsville and Carbondale student bodies. It will have the responsibility of outlining the approach to reorganization. This council will have the responsibility of outlining the approach to reorganization. This council will have the responsibility of outlining the approach to reorganization.

The president may, as happened last year, reject the proposal. But, inasmuch as it is an approach to which both the group of student leaders and top administrators have agreed, I hope that its implementation (if adopted as a working paper by USC) would proceed.

One of the concerns of the meeting was compliance with the revised University Statutes. It appears that the structure in this particular proposal does comply.

This approach would organize "The Student Council" (USC) to which the statutes refer. But it would consider the desires and requirements of our individual living areas (including the campus in relation to the total University) by virtue of Provision 3. This permits each campus council to function on matters not specifically designated as all University, and that each campus body retains its prerogatives on internal structure on its own campus. Provision 3 is further upheld by that part of the statutes which provides that "Students of the University may organize to include the entire student body parts thereof."

I feel assured, as all of us at last week's meeting did, that our approach is solid, workable and worthy of implementation by USC as a working paper. Being so assured, we are advancing it to the USC agenda in October, hopefully confident of its ratification. Then the question of "the future of student government" posed in your editorial would become one for President Morris and the 24,000 students to determine through referendum.

I felt it to be my responsibility to make this approach being taken by all students familiar with it. Being within the Statutes, as well as being satisfying to the desires of each campus for decentralization, I would hope you are familiar with an approach which now gives us hope for the reorganization effort of fall, 1965.

I hope each of you will wish us well in the effort. We welcome your individual thoughts, as we do your concern and interest in this matter.

I ask all of you to be concerned and interested this year. Let us know your feelings and reactions on this-and on any other question which might be pertaining to student life and student welfare.

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Two Amateur Ships To Close 'Gun Gap'

Washington (AP) -- The Navy is about to complete another important warship by converting a Japanese merchantman captured in the Pacific Ocean.

New Anti-missile Ordered by Army

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AWAITING FURNITURE — The living room of the Center is still awaiting for most of the furniture to arrive, so many guests stood during their visit.

NEW QUARTERS — E. Claude Colemau, professor of English, chats with a group on the lawn at the new Faculty Center, Elizabeth Street and Grand Avenue, during the Center's open house. It was moved to its new quarters from its old house on Harwood Avenue.

New Faculty Center Opens

RENEWING FRIENDSHIPS — For many faculty members, away for the summer, the open house was a chance to renew friendships with colleagues.

Photos by Hal Stoetzel

MRS. WILLIAM A. PITKIN POURS COFFEE

COFFEE AND CAKES — Mrs. George W. Adams, '41, assistant to President Morris, chats over coffee and cakes with the chairman of the Department of History, and Mrs. Charles C. Feirich, wife of the execu-
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Four New SIU Trackmen Include Three Australians

Coach Lew Hartzog has gained four trackmen this fall from Oklahoma City University. Among them are three Australians—Dave Chisholm, Jeff Duxbury and Ian Sharpe. Chisholm and Duxbury placed well in last Saturday's four-mile cross-country meet here. They were second and third, respectively, behind winning teammate Oscar Moore. Sharpe has broad-jumped 25 feet.

The fourth transfer trackman is Dale Gardner, who runs the 440 and the 880. They transferred to Southern because Oklahoma City dropped track and cross-country. They will be eligible to compete in varsity track in the fall of 1966. Gardner has three years of eligibility remaining, while the Australians each has two.

Meanwhile, to keep in shape, they compete on the Saluki Track Club, which won last Saturday's meet with the SIU varsity and Southeast Missouri. "They are all good boys and should really help us," Hartzog said.

Meet Set Monday For Flag Football

A meeting for all intramural football managers will be held at 5 p.m. Monday in the Morris Library Auditorium. Each team must be represented at the meeting or be charged with a loss. Individual player cards, roster sheets and a $2 entry fee should be turned in to the Intramural Office, Room 128 in the Arena, prior to the meeting. Intramural football competition will begin on Tuesday.
Every Cloud a Silver Lineup Spells Hope for SIU Football

By Bob Reincke

Last week was a bad one in more than one instance. Sarchel Paige could only go three innings for the Athletics, the Big Muddy started out of its banks near Murphysboro, and Southern lost to Louisville—our first loss to that team in three consecutive years.

But things began looking up this week as the University has decided to return to the usual final week and Coach Don Shumway has been boiling the kettle, by Saturday, last year's record might have been even more.

The Salukis go into Saturday's 3:00 clash at the packed University with each team sporting a l-1 record for the season.

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The two touchdowns the Salukis scored by rushing in the opening game with State Colleges of Iowa have already equalized the ground-game total for the entire season last year when it took 10 games to do so. The team's overall rushing has also shown improvement. Southern has picked up an average of 147.5 yards rushing compared to 131.2 last season. This year, which is about 35 yards better than last season. Iwo of the most important aspects halted in 417 passes this year for 270 yards and one touchdown.

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Texas moved into the lead in the Associated Press vote of a panel of sportswriters and sportscasters as announced Tuesday but just barely ahead of Purdue and Nebraska. Teams like Arkansas, Louisiana State, Kentucky, Michigan, Notre Dame, Michigan State and Georgia are sipping at their cleats.

"The hardest possible way to win a national championship is to get the top spot early and have to play under that pressure all season," said Royal. "It's just too early to start talking about polls."

Michigan State and Georgia were the new members of the Top Ten, replacing Florida and Syracuse, which were beaten Saturday, When Notre Dame lost to Purdue 25-21, the Irish dropped from first to eighth.

Georgia No. 10 will be at Michigan No. 7 this weekend. The vote with points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis and first-place votes in parentheses:

1. Texas (15) 2-0 389
2. Purdue (14) 2-0 381
3. Nebraska (13) 2-0 363
4. Arkansas (9) 2-0 294
5. Louisiana State 2-0 248
6. Kentucky (1) 2-0 168
7. Michigan 2-0 166
8. Notre Dame 1-1 144
9. Michigan State 2-0 132
10. Georgia 2-0 69

Arlons' Try at Drag Record

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah (AP) — Rain forced postponement of any land speed record.

Art Arlons, holder of the world quarter-mile. Utah speed record, will try for the world quarter-mile.

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Nigerians to Note Nationhood Day

Nigeria's fifth independence anniversary will be celebrated under the sponsorship of the African Student Association at 7-9 p.m. Saturday in the Morris Library Auditorium. "Highlights of the event will be speeches by Robert Jacobs, dean of international services, and William Hardenbergh, as­

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