Students Head Home for Holiday

By Ben Kiningham

The Justins, a new group of singers, will appear in the first of a series of shows on WGLI-TV at 7 p.m. Friday. The first show, entitled "A Series in Rehearsal," consists basically of a portcullis of songs selected from future programs in the series. The show will be informal and will demonstrate how a show is put together.

A total of 10 programs are planned for the series. The Justins, composed of SIU students, sing and play all of the music they present on the shows.

The group includes Larry Johnson, Patty Aubuchon, Chuck D. Trentham, Wanda L. Jones, and Bill B. Hayes Jr. James H. Lash is coach and group director for the Justins and will appear in the first program.

Producing the series is Dan C. Niemeyer, instructor in Broadcasting, and directing the program is Robert H. Sink, a student from Urbana. Sink said that the first program will be a display of the group's versatility in singing and will include a variety of songs.

Included in the first program will be "They Call the Wind Maria," "Sing Hollywood, "Farmerio" and "I've Go' In' Away." One might wonder how a group like the Justins gets started.

Larry Johnson, the organizer and leader, or demo-

cratic dictator as the group calls him, originally wanted to perform in the Theta Xi variety show. He felt he couldn't enter by himself and since groups were the thing, he and Patty Aubuchon got together and the others soon joined the group.

Naming a group is sometimes a bit of a problem, but, Johnson had a plan for getting group name suggestions. He would go to bed at night with a flashlight and pencil and paper nearby and he be thought of names he would write them down.

After several thoughtful nights, he presented his list of names to the group. They voted them down and finally selected the last name on the list, "The Justins," Patty Aubuchon said "The title doesn't have anything to do with the university or any of the members of the group, it just sounds good.

Apparently the variety show judges agreed because the group placed first in their competitive division.

Following the variety show, the Justins have been a very active group, performing at fund raising dinners, in area high schools, at the Rotary Club Homecoming in Anna, the SIU Campus Chest, the Senior Banquet at SIU and the Southern Illinois Association of Newspaper Editors Conference at SIU.

They placed second in the Lion Club Tri-State Talent Show in Henderson, Ky.

The Justins practice at the

Ride, Ride, Ride, Homeward Ho!

By Fred Beyer

Nearly 90 per cent of the SIU students will go to their homes today or tomorrow to spend a week in the home with family, friends, full laundry bags and empty wallets to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with their parents.

Students will return Monday to find but one day left in November and final week only two days before the break. In this gloomy prospect, students can count on the fact that the Turkey Day won't be held under the gloom of tragedy as was last year's holiday.

While many students will be making the trip home by car, the Illinois Central Railroad has provided a special trip to cope with an estimated 1,200 students who plan to use this means of transportation. The "Golden Special" is scheduled to leave Carbondale at 1:30 p.m. to day and arrive in Chicago at 7:30 p.m.

The Peoria-Rockford Bus Co. plans to put two special buses into service today to help with some of the heavy holiday traffic load.

The University Center will be closed at 5 p.m. today and will remain closed until 8 a.m. Friday. The Oasis will close at 3:30 p.m. Friday and the remnants of the University Center will close at 5 p.m.

The Center won't be open again until 11 a.m. Sunday and will remain open until 11 p.m. Monday, the University Center's normal schedule.

Most libraries will close at 5 p.m. today and won't open until 8 a.m. Friday. The tables will open again on 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The library will close
Women's Group Serves Newcomers to Southern

The Newcomer's Club, a division of the SIU Women's Club, plans its activities especially for newcomers to the Carbondale community. The club has a two-fold purpose: It attempts to make newcomers feel at home in Carbondale and on the campus, and attempts to provide opportunities for them to become adjusted with each other.

The two-year membership in the Newcomer's Club is open to new faculty women and their wives of faculty and administrative personnel. Club members may also participate in the general meetings and special interest study groups sponsored by the Women's Club.

"Get-acquainted" coffee in August and September are a prelude to the club's yearly program which opens in October with a potluck picnic for all newcomers and their families.

Monthly meetings and bridge groups provide further opportunities for the newcomers to get together during the year. In December the Newcomer's Club joins with the Women's Club for a special dinner meeting and style show.

During the summer the Newcomer's Club inaugurated a new service for membership by sponsoring children's swimming lessons at the Carbondale Lake. In cooperation with the Office of Student Activities, these one-hour lessons a week, for a period of six weeks, were offered to children ages 6 to 12 years.

A nominal registration fee for each child defrayed the cost of a qualified instructor and life guard. The response to the program was excellent as 140 children participated in the beginning, intermediate or advanced phases of the instruction.

Membership of the Newcomer's Club for the 1964-65 year are Mrs. Keith Smith, president; Mrs. William Nickel, vice president; Mrs. Lawrence Ingravis, secretary; and Mrs. Murray Chastain, treasurer.

Committee chairman are Mrs. Robert W. Luck, social; Mrs. William Nickell, membership; Mrs. David Luck, son; Mrs. AE Starey, publicity; Mrs. Herbert Bloom, telephone; Mrs. John Smith, bridge groups; Mrs. Arthur Proll, Christmas dance; and Mrs. Charles Maxwell, family picnic.

SiU DEBATE TEAM WINS THIRD PLACE AT BRADLEY'S "JUSTINS" SPEECH CONTEST

SiU DEBATE TEAM WINS THIRD PLACE AT BRADLEY'S "JUSTINS" SPEECH CONTEST

SiU debating team member competed with over 80 debaters in this division.

Mary Paff, freshman, won four superior ratings in the individual events division. She is now eligible for the state championship competition next February.

Robert Punch, freshman, won the highest possible rating in radio-speech division.

He upheld his previous title as Illinois High School State Radio-Speech Champion by being the only debater out of 75 participants to receive superior ratings from all the judges.

Ronald Paff, freshman, was the only speaker in the discussion division to receive a perfect score from all the judges.

Earn Superior Ratings

SiU Wins Third Place Prize At Bradley U. Speech Contest

SiU debaters won the third place sweepstakes trophy for superior speaking at the Bradley University Invitational Speech Contest, at Peoria.

Ronald J. Hrebenar, sophomore, and John W. Patterson, junior, won top honors in the championship division of the tournament.

Hrebenar and Patterson were the only team to win in five debates and thus defeat the best squads in the Midwest in cross-examination debate, said Marvin D. Kleinhaus, speech instructor and advisor to the group.

The no loss record was the best Southern has reached in Bradley in years, according to Kleinhaus.

Hrebenar won additional honors by being one of nine students named superior extemporaneous speakers.

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Sorority Initiates Seven Members

Alpha Nu chapter of Sigma Sigma sorority has initiated the following girls:

Laura Chovancek, Janet Pepiow, Janice Villaro, Sandra Self, Amnette Metzger, Pam Landers and Sherryl Keach.

Program That Casals Played At White House to Be on TV

Pablo Casals, the famed cellist, will be presented on Festival of the Performing Arts at 8:30 p.m. on WSIU-TV. He will present the program, "Marjorie Lawrence Will Be on WSUI".

Marjorie Lawrence, former opera star, will be the guest on The Department of Music Presents at 8:30 p.m. on WSIU.

Miss Lawrence will present a program on "Music for the Dramatic Soprano".

Other highlights:

10 a.m., Special Feature: Fast Freight.
12:30 p.m., News Report.
3:30 p.m., Concert Hall: The music of Stravinsky, Richard B. Strauss and de Fallas will be presented.

Wesley Foundation Viewes Film Sunday

The film adaptation of "Rebellion," one of the series of the television show "Look Up and Live," will be shown at this week's Sunday Supper Forum at the Wesley Foundation.

The supper is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. with the film and a discussion following. The public is invited and a charge of 50 cents will be made for the meal.

No program is planned for Wesley students who stay on campus for Thanksgiving.

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Alpha Phi Omega Initiates 6 Students

Six students have been initiated by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

They are Phillip E. Pfeffer, Waver E. Champlin, Gene Friend, James D. Templeton, Dennis R. Olson, and James M. Pierson.

The fall pledge class has been formed, Members are Daniel E. Huffman, Scott H. Kane, James E. Carrow, Mark Rockmors, Bernard D. Carter, Timothy F. Merritt, Darrell J. Olson, Frank V. Damions, Michael J. Pinn, Timothy M. Keller, Richard Gullin, Janice Scott, Beth B. Petty, and Tom J. Klein.

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The Suicide in Life and Literature by C.L. Sonnichsen.

Although most of the younger generation, and many of those who are satisfied with the TV or Western movie concept of the history of the Southwest, some of us cannot take much stock in this approach. However, if one is not a real original of the real world, but a consumer of ideas and intellectual loss when it comes to distinguishing good from the bad, the bulk of the syn-

Reviewed by
Albert W. Bork, Director
Latin American Institute

"The Suicide in Life and Literature" is a collection of essays by C.L. Sonnichsen. The book explores the subject of suicide from the works of authors who have lived in the American West. Sonnichsen examines the history of Southwest as depicted by some of the most effective writers of our own and earlier days from the time of the first Spanish explorations to the early Twentieth Century. Many of these writers have succumbed to suicide, but the fact that all have not the ability of Oliver LaFarge, or George Henson Parham, or Dobie, or Edna Ferber, to mention only a few, is not a reflection on their talent. Sonnichsen has been widely quoted but is not the true as well as the fic-

Sonnichsen's anthology goes a long way to prove it, and Camp's folk-

Every scholar who is interested in the future of higher education in American and Latin American countries will benefit from an evening discussion of their findings in history and popu-

Englishman Spoofs Cold War

Never Put Off to Commarr by Michael Frayn.

Michael Frayn is a young Englishman who has been quite successful as a weekly newspaper columnist. This entertaining volume is a collection of his three previous books, "First Person Singular," "The English Teacher," and "The French Teacher." This is a review of the history of our

Fur Trade Panorama

The Beaver Men, Speaks Hodge of Empire, by Marie Sanders.

This is the ninth volume in the Fur Trade Series published under the editorship of Henry G. Als-Ton, and the first of the American fur companies. Skillfully weaving a great world together, the writer produces a moving panorama of fact and fiction. Sonnichsen's perspective is included. The end papers, maps and well chosen illustrations add to the liveliness of the volume.

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Reviewed by
Harold E. Briggs
Department of History

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"The Flights of the Innocents" by Jack Harrison.
New York: G.P. Putnam's Sons. 320 pp. $3.95.

Dr. Lin Yutang is without doubt one of the leading lights of Chinese Communism.

"The Englishman Spoofs Cold War" by Michael Frayn is a collection of essays that have appeared in various newspapers and magazines over the past five years. Frayn is a former journalist who now writes for a variety of publications, including the New York Times, The Guardian, and The Independent. His essays have been widely praised for their wit and intelligence, and have earned him a large and loyal following.

One of the most interesting aspects of Frayn's work is his ability to combine politics and humor. In "The Englishman Spoofs Cold War," Frayn takes on a variety of topics, including the Cold War, the United Nations, and the Communist Party. He uses a combination of satire and irony to expose the absurdities of political discourse.

"The Flights of the Innocents" is a novel by Jack Harrison, a journalist and author who has written for a variety of publications, including The New York Times, The Guardian, and The Independent. The novel is a fictionalized account of the author's own experiences as a journalist in China during the Cultural Revolution.

The novel is divided into two parts, one set in the early 1960s and the other in the late 1980s. In the first part, Harrison is a reporter for the New York Times in Beijing, where he covers the Cultural Revolution. In the second part, Harrison is a freelance journalist writing for The Guardian in London, where he covers the aftermath of the Cultural Revolution.

Harrison's novel is a deeply moving and thought-provoking work, and one that is sure to be a classic of modern Chinese literature. It is a story of endurance, heartbreak, and ultimately, triumph over adversity.

Reviewed by
Charles C. Clayton
Department of Journalism

"The Flights of the Innocents" is a novel that explores the complex relationship between individual freedom and collective responsibility. Harrison's characters navigate the moral and ethical challenges of the Cultural Revolution, and in doing so, they shed light on the larger questions of human dignity and the human condition.

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Reviewed by
Charles C. Clayton
Department of Journalism
SIU’s History Traced in Its Trimmings

Banisters Tell a Tale of Southern’s Growth From an Ivy-Covered Teachers’ College to a Sprawling, Modern University

Some Are Decorative

Some Have A Long History

Many Are Simple

A Few Are Ornate And Delicate

Others Are Modern

Photos by Jim Strasser
Dr. Paul Carlson Slain by Congo Rebel Troops

By Kenneth L. Whiting

LEOPOLIVILLE, The Congo (AP) — Belgian paratroopers flown in U.S. planes joined Congo troops in capturing Stanleyville Tuesday from Communist-backed Congolese rebels but failed by minutes to prevent a massacre of foreign hostages.

Among those reported slain was Dr. Paul Carlson, medical missionary from Rolling Hills, Calif., originally marked for execution by the rebel high command and then used as a pawn in far-reaching negotiations.

The U.S. government quickly urged that the rebels be captured and brought to justice for the murder of two Americans in the massacre.

U.S. officials reported that Carlson and Phyllis Rine, a missionary from Cincinnati, were among 15 persons mowed down by machine gun fire in Lumumba Square of the rebel capital when rescue was near.

In Brussels, Belgian Foreign Minister Paul Henri Spaak said he was informed that about 50 Belgians Africans had been killed. He told a news conference later that the list definitely reported killed was 18.

The paratroop drive was made at the invitation of Congo Premier Moise Tshombe. African capitals leaning toward the rebels were quick to deplore the U.S.-Belgian action.

A fire in downtown Granite City destroyed three buildings and threatened three others.

Fire Chief Curtis Donley estimated damage at $200,000-$300,000. He said one of his men was injured, but apparently not seriously.

About 60 firemen from Granite City, a nearby Army supply depot and a neighboring community fought for 1 1/2 hours before bringing the blaze under control. Cause of the fire was not immediately learned.

By Paul Squires

High State Court Acquits Comedian

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois Supreme Court Tuesday reversed an earlier opinion in which the court had upheld the conviction of comedian Lenny Bruce on a charge of giving an obscene performance at a Chicago night club.

The Illinois Court said its reversal followed a decision by the U.S. Supreme Court which held that material having any social importance is protected under the Constitution.

Justice Walter V. Schaefer of Chicago said the major portion of Bruce's performance "Before an adult night club audience, related to social problems, and most of the objectionable passages were buried under a discussion of the problems of society."

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November 25, 1964
State Freshman Enrollment Criticized as too High

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The executive director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education criticized state universities Tuesday for holding down freshman enrollments.

Richard G. Browne issued the criticism as he announced the six state universities asked for $420 million to operate in 1965-66. This is $12 million more than current appropriations.

The master plan for higher education had estimated the costs at the most would be $360 million.

The university requests are subject to screening in January by the Board of Higher Education. A final determination will be made by the legislature.

Browne said the master plan estimates were based upon a conscious policy of holding down freshman enrollments to secure a better balance than now exists with enrollment at the upper division level.

"Preliminary acuity of the budget requests does not reveal adherence to this policy," he said.

He said Western, Eastern and Northern Illinois universities were the worst offenders, having the largest percentage of freshman-sophomore freshmen.

He said Western predicted a decline but still had more than any other Illinois state university.

Browne quoted the master plan as contemplating a better balance between upper and lower level classes to improve lower level standards and to free faculty and facilities for more upper level and graduate work.

Browne also said preparers of the master plan apparently did not consider the rapid growth in public and non-public colleges in Illinois.

He said the grand total of students for 1965-66 practically is the number projected for 1965.

Mine Is Reopened

CARTERVILLE, Ill. (AP) — El-Ben Mine No. 1 resumed production Monday employing 20 miners.

Formerly called Blue Blaze No. 2, it was sold after being shut down in April. Eleven miners died in a gas explosion in 1962.

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(Dept. of Education)
An "Adviser's Handbook" has been published by the Academic Advisement Center, given to all students. Mr. Graham has announced.

Graham said the manual was an attempt to bring together regulations previously published in various sources into a single document outlining the procedures relating to academic advise and the student handbook.

The 98-page booklet, which includes a complete index, covers such topics as admissions policies, General Studies requirements, college and school graduation requirements and regulations regarding specific courses. The manual also includes sample registration blanks, class schedules and other standard forms used by the University in the enrollment process.

Graham said the manual was based on academic regulations and procedures in force as of the 1964 summer quarter. He said similar manuals published by other universities were reviewed in planning the SIU handbook.

Sculptor Receives Award at Exhibit

Bruce L. White, lecturer in art in University School, has won the $500 Robert and Rossanna Enlow purchase award at the Mid-State Exhibits currently being held at the Evansville, Ind., Museum of Arts and Science.

White entered a welded steel sculpture, "The Box," which measured approximately 5 by 4 feet.

While came to SIU in 1962 from the faculty of Adelphi University, New York. A graduate of the University of Maryland, White has received a master's degree from Columbia University.

One year he had two solo exhibits at the New York World's Fair, a bronze exhibited in the Pavilion of Fine Arts and a welded sculpture which he was commissioned to create for the General Cigar Co. pavilion.

The subject of the sculpture is a child with a bow and arrow.

University students and faculty members have been invited to attend the exhibit and view the works of art on display.

John W. Hamble Head Committee

John W. Hamble, director of the Data Processing and Computer Center, has been named committee chairman in a 14,000-member professional organization.

He was appointed chairman of the education committee of the Association for Computing Machinery by its president, George Forsythe of Stanford University.

Within Hamble's committee are a computer science curriculum group, which will draft recommendations for an undergraduate program in computer science, a group working on professional activities for the blind, and another working on professional improvement of ACM members.

Hamble, who came to SIU in 1946 after serving as director of the computing center at the University of Kentucky for three years, is a native of Indiana with a doctorate in mathematics from Purdue University.

A healthy interest in business as a career among students and graduates of Southern Illinois University has been noted by the SIU Placement Service.

In contrast to a survey of a number of major universities coast to coast, published in a recent business publication, Southern's graduates are joining the ranks of business and industry in steadily increasing numbers, according to Roye R. Bryant, director of the Placement Service.

The number of entering business and industry has risen from 256 in 1959 to 401 in 1961, with the final report for 1964 graduates not completely an even larger number of them. It is believed to have accepted jobs in these fields, he said.

"Many SIU graduates regard it as a mark of distinction to land a good job in business or industry," Bryant said.

Southern's School of Business and graduate school's degree graduates have increased from 143 in 1959 to 244 in 1964 at a substantial number—106 from 1964 through have been presented with the master's degree in business.

Many SIU graduates also enter business and industrial fields, according to Bryant. Southern may be a university with 99 percent of the trends reported in a published survey, he said, for the number of companies sending interviewers to seek SIU graduates has been consistently increasing and is up 50 percent over this year last year.

Of 440 business and industry interviewers came to the campus to interview SIU graduates, compared to 294 a year earlier and 217 in 1962.

Tea, said, "I hope openings reported to the Placement Service in these fields have almost doubled since 1959—

4,084 to 7,670,865.

"Students join the appointment RNs of these interviewers," he said, "so it is obvious that they are interested in jobs in business and industry."

New Faculty

Instructor Is SIU Alumna

Virginia Martell has begun her University teaching career and was named instructor in the Department of Home and Family.

She is also Home Management House advisor. Before coming to Southern this fall, Miss Martell taught home economics at Johnston County Junior College in North Carolina.

She earned her bachelor of science degree at SIU in 1957 and her M.S. degree here in 1962.

As a member of the Mental Health Association, the American Association of University Women, and the American Home Economics Association, Miss Martell is available to address student groups and other organizations on educational topics such as "The Need for Family Counselors."
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11/25
Coach Jack Hartman has seven returning lettermen this year, and he will probably need every one of them with the Salukis' tough schedule for this season.

The team is not especially tall, and Hartman has said that rebounding will be one of the main problems, but he has three veterans under the boards to fight for the rebounds.

Northern's Back
WINS GRID HONOR

CHICAGO (AP)—Jack Dean, Northern Illinois University's 160-pound senior quarterback—halfback, has been named the most valuable football player in the Interstate Conference.

Dean was picked for the honor by the league's coaches Tuesday. He leads the league in total offense, placed second in both passing and scoring and was third in rushing.

Northern and Western Illinois shared the conference title this season. Northern won it last year.

Rebounding is Problem

Heading the list is veteran forward Joe Ramsey. The 6-5 senior from Sandvall paced the Salukis last year in scoring and rebounds. Ramsey is back for his third season as one of Hartman's top performers after averaging 16 points a game last year and pulling down 109 rebounds.

Another probable star at the forward spot is Duane Warning. The 6-0 senior from Frankfort started every game last year and finished third in scoring with 264 points and second in rebounds with 165.

One of the team's other problems is filling the center posts. One of the top candidates is Boyd O'Neal. The 6-0 junior from Philadelphia, averaged only about five points a game last year, but he was named to the all-tourney team in the NCAA regional meet at Evansville.

Also fighting for a job at the forward spot will be lettermen Thurman Brooks and Randy Goin. Brooks is a 6-4 junior from Memphis, Tenn., and the 6-2 Goin is a junior from Rankin.

7 BASKETBALL LETTERMEN STRENGTHEN TEAM;
COACH HARTMAN READING STARTING LINEUP

ALAN'S WIN TITLE
IN AQUATIC MEET

The animals, led by William Davies and Al Eskonen, scored 36 points and won the intramural swimming meet for the second year in a row.

Alpha Kappa Psi finished second with 17 points, Phi Kappa Tau and Washington Square tied for third place with 16 points.

The individual winners:

50 yd. freestyle—Jim Izet (Alpha Kappa Psi).
50 yd. breaststroke—William Davies (Animals).
50 yd. backstroke—Izet (Alpha Kappa Psi).
50 yd. butterfly—Chuck Nielsen (Washington Square).
200 yd. freestyle—Al Eskonen (Animals).
Diving—Skip Ray (Washington Square).
200 yd. freestyle relay—Davies, Eskonen, Jim Hamilton, and Al Pullen (Animals).
Fans Brave Cold to Cheer; Tulsa Invited to Bowl Game

By Richard LaSusa

Frost bit off the enthusiastic fans who braved winter's cold in the east stands at last Saturday's SIU - Evansville football game.

Led by a cheering contingent of SIU alumni and former football student, fans on the east side displayed an unusual show of enthusiasm, amounting to spirit for an intramural event.

In an attempt to spur the Salukis on to victory—and to keep warm—the fans chanted a long band of loyal fans willingly put forth as much as the fans, as well as a large number of catchy and meaningful cheers. The students

Tulsa University became the first SIU opponent ever to be served at a major bowl game Monday.

Led by sensational quarterback Jerry Rome (the nation's leading collegiate passer) and college soccer leader Howard Twillie, the

Students Itching To Get on Road

(Continued from Page 1)

The students who will be staying in Carbondale during the Thanksgiving break will be served beginning Monday.

The Office of Student Affairs said one of the students, student, Thomas A. Giacinti, from Moscow, IL, was fined $50 and was placed on probation for his part in the Washington Heights restaurant. The Corner Cafe.

Two Fined $180

For Failing to Pay Bill in Restaurant

Two SIU students who walked out of a restaurant without paying their bills have been fined a total of $180 by Robert Schwartz, manager of Carbondale Circuit Court.

The Office of Student Affairs said one of the students, student, Thomas A. Giacinti, from Moscow, IL, was fined $50 and was placed on 30 days probation. He paid the fine, however, and officially repaid Giacinti and he will also donate to the owner of the restaurant, the Corner Cafe, $10 each.

A spokesperson for the Office of Student Affairs said a decision on probation has not been reached. He reportedly was involved in a recent incident here last week.

"He was told to call his parents in New York and they will call us," a spokesperson for the Office of Student Affairs said after discussing the matter with the parents. The spokesperson will make a decision in his case.

The incident took place Sun- day night during the basketball game against Marquette University. The game was an exciting game, with the game going down to the wire.

Some Individual Records Shines In Worst SIU Season in Decade

Amen! The long and dark 1964 SIU football campaign is officially over.

While a 3-1 season's record—the least in SIU's history—is not a cause to celebrate over, SIU fans can be proud of some fine individual offensive performances.

Bright marks who stood out in this season of dark despair include quarterback Jim Hart, improving prospects Rudy Phillips and Tom Masa, and veterans Rich Weber and Mike Shelton.

Hart, a junior standout from Mount Vernon, was the Nation's leading scorer and second best passer.

The 5-8, 175-pound speedster has finished his career with 47 points and 6 touchdowns, eight extra points and a field goal. He is second in pass attempts topped the second highest with 19 receptions for 300 yards. Phillips, a first place passer and top trickster against the Salukis with 47 points (six touchdowns), eight extra points and a field goal. Phillips was second in pass receiving with 26 catches for 320 yards. Masa, a fullback of the season, was third in the league leading scorer and second best passer.

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Harr had been criticized by SIU football followers in recent weeks for not throwing enough and waiting too long in a game before unleashing his big-time attack. But the big signal-caller did average 11 completions and beat the 26 attempts for 10 games for a creditable .415 percentage.

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Coaches Pick College Grid
All-Star Team

NEW YORK (AP) -- Dick Butkus of Illinois, Gale Sayers of Kansas and Rick Redman of Wisconsin were among the American Football Coaches Association All-Star team.

Butkus, the Illini's center and linebacker, Jayhawk halfback Sayers and Redman, a standout guard for the Huskies, were first-team selections last year.

This year's first team, selected by 512 coaches and released Monday by TV Guide magazine, includes only two quarterbacks, Bob Berry of Oregon and Craig Morton of Colorado.

Oregon's Len Casanova, president of the association, said the only other third sacker picked, Berry and Morton should share the position because the voting was so close.

Other first-team nominees were end Jack Snow, Notre Dame; Larry Elkins, Baylor; tackles Larry Kramer, Nebraska, and Ralph Neely, Oklahoma; guard Glen Resor, Purdue; halfback Larry Duprice, Florida, and fullback Tom Nowatzke, Indiana.

Irish Will Decide
Trojan Bowl Bid

In Saturday Game

By The Associated Press

Notre Dame, the country's top-ranked college football team, may not play in a bowl, but the Fighting Irish probably will decide Michigan's opponent in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day.

On Saturday, Notre Dame, which has an invitation to represent the National Football Conference, announced it had accepted an invitation to play in the Dec. 20 Liberty Bowl at Atlantic City, N.J., if the Fighting Irish, who would defer their vote until after the Notre Dame-State both are 3-1 in conference play while over-all Oregon State is 8-2 and the Trojans 8-3.

The postponement of the PAC team selection was the main news Monday, bowl-wise, although West Virginia announced it had accepted an invitation to play in the Dec. 19 Liberty Bowl at Atlantic City, N.J., in the first major bowl game to be played indoors.

No opponent was named for the Mountaineers although Georgia Tech, Oklahoma coach, said the Sooners had been contacted.

Michigan's Timberlake Wins
Big 10 Scoring Championship

CHICAGO (AP) -- Michigan Quarterback Bob Timberlake has won the Big Ten all-games football scoring championship.

The running, passing and place-kicking star who will lead his team in this year's Rose Bowl game, rolled up 80 points on eight touchdowns, four field goals and 20 conversions to finish ahead of Tom Nowatzke, Indiana's fullback.

Nowatzke closed with 73 points, followed by fullback Jim Grabowski of Illinois with 60 points.

Other leaders were:
Minniesear; Purdue; Kimble, Iowa; Griese, Purdue; Custer, Illinois; Sander, Ohio State; Reid, Minnesota; Funk, Ohio State; Murphy, Northwestern and Anthony, Michigan.

Heisman Trophy
Goes to Huarte

NEW YORK (AP) -- John Huarte, Notre Dame quarterback, is the winner of the 1964 Heisman Trophy as the outstanding college football player of the year, the Downtown Athletic Club announced Tuesday.

The Notre Dame star, who played only 45 minutes during the 1963 season because of injuries, will receive the award Dec. 3.

Wittenberg Clinches Top Spot
In Small-College Grid Vote

By The Associated Press

Wittenberg's Tigers clinched the title of the nation's No. 1 small-college football team.

The Final Associated Press poll of the season gave the Springfield, Ohio, team seven of the 14 first-place votes cast.

The Tigers have led the voting since the first poll of the season.

Cardinals' Boyer
Best in League

BOSTON (AP) -- Third baseman Ken Boyer, who sparked the St. Louis Cardinals to the National League pennant and a victory in the World Series, has been named the National League's Most Valuable Player for 1964.

The oldest of the famed brothers from Missouri was an easy victor. He was named first on 14 of the 20 ballots cast by the selection committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Boyer drew a total of 243 points, with ballots counted on the basis of 10 points for first place, nine for second, eight for third, etc. He drew 56 more than runner-up Johnny Callison, the outfield star of the Philadelphia Phillies, who had 187 points.

Boyer's teammate first baseman Bill White, third with 106-1/2 points, was the only other third sacker picked for the award.

Others in the Top Ten are:

Fairview View
Los Angeles State
Louisiana Tech
San Diego State
Minnesota Concordia
Massachusetts
Eastern Carolina
Florida A&M
Sam Houston.

ON CAMPUS!
Imported gifts
The
Museum Shop
ALTGELD HALL OPEN 9-5

NOW OPEN
12 lb. agitator washers
COIN OPERATED
Philly Clean Center
Campus Shopping Center
FREEMAN STREET