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Porgy And Bess Singers

Porgy And Bess Singers Scheduled For Friday

The Porgy and Bess singers will appear in Shryock Auditorium Friday evening, July 1, at 8.

Three of the top artists in the entertainment field today compose the outstanding group. The combination of the three artists, Levern Hutcherson, Lucia Hawkins and Avon Long have won their credit in a total of fifteen or more Broadway productions such as Porgy and Bess, Bloomer Girl and Carmen Jones.

The program for the Porgy and Bess singers includes a concert version of "Porgy and Bess," "Be gal" from "Finian's Rainbow," "Flowers Arise" and "Stand Up and Fight" from "Carmen Jones," "Freedom Song" from "Bloomer Girl," and George Gershwin's "Someone to Watch Over Me."

Tickets for the program are on sale at the Student Union desk and Lentz Hall, Thompson Point. Admission price is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Lavern Hutcherson as Porgy toured not only from coast to coast but all over the world and was one of the original company that gave credit to the folk opera on its tour in Russia.

Hutcherson, outstanding American tenor, received high critical acclaim for his performance in the tenor lead of the famed Broadway production of "Carmen Jones" and his work in the film where he sang for Harry Belafonte.

Lucia Hawkins, one of the outstanding talents on the modern concert stage, was the original Cindy Lou in the touring production of "Carmen Jones."

Young soprano turned as soloist with the Leonard DePaul Chorus on coast to coast tours for some five years and has been featured in the leading role of Cindy Lou in the touring production of "Carmen Jones."

Miss Hawkins will sing selections from her role in "Carmen Jones" as well as other outstanding numbers from such familiar composers as George Gershwin, Jerome Kern and Rodgers and Hammerstein.

Advisement For Fall

Appointments can now be made for fall term registration. Anyone can make an appointment by going to the Advisement Center during the hours, 7:30 a. m.-noon and 1-5 p. m.

Free Movie Scheduled For Tomorrow

Tomorrow night's movie at McAndrew Stadium, "Night Into Morning," stars Ray Milland with John Hodiak and Nancy Davis.

The movie shows how a college professor tries to escape from the tragedy of losing his wife and only child in a fire and an explosion that destroys his home, but later on, he discovers that life is worth living even after the loss of loved ones.

Admission to this film, "under the stars," is free. In the event of rain, the feature will be shown in the University School (Furrr) Auditorium. Starting time for the attraction is 9 p. m.

Math Institute Enrolls 50

Fifty high school mathematics teachers from downstate Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, and Missouri are enrolled in a special summer institute now being conducted at SIU. The Institute, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, is aimed at improving the teaching of high school mathematics by giving the teachers better subject-matter backgrounds.

Four courses are being offered especially for participants in the Institute, which will run through August 12. The program is designed to familiarize teachers with new fields of mathematics which it is believed should now be part of high school and college curriculum.

Participation in the Institute is confined to those who are teaching mathematics at the secondary school level and who plan to continue teaching within approximately 125 miles of Carbondale.

Supported by a \$49,800 grant from the National Science Foundation, the SIU program offers work in elementary concepts of abstract algebra, an introduction to the theory of sets and probability elementary functions from an advanced standpoint, and a seminar in mathematics education. Each course carries graduate credit applicable toward an advanced degree from Southern.

Each teacher enrolled in the Institute may receive a National Science Foundation Stipend of \$75 a week, plus an allowance for expenses up to a maximum of \$60 a week. Scholarships covering tuition and fees were provided by SIU. Living accommodations are provided in a new dormitory near the SIU Campus Lake.

Dr. Eche Pepper, professor of mathematics at the University of Illinois, has joined SIU faculty members Morton Kenner, Marian Moore, and Dwin Small in teaching the special Institute courses. Miss Pepper instructs "Modern Techniques for Teachers," Dr. Moore teaches "Sets and Probability" and Dr. Kenner is teaching "Elementary Functions from the Advanced Standpoint." Dr. Small is conducting a seminar in mathematics education.

This Week's Events

Today features the summer's first pop concert on the Woody Hall Patio at 8:15 p. m.

A Rehabilitation Summer Institute program starts at 6 to 8 p. m. in Muckelroy Auditorium.

Tomorrow there is a Math Department lecture from 3-5 p. m. in the Library Auditorium.

A music listening hour, "The Festival of Nations," 4-5 p. m. at the Student Christian Foundation.

Play, 8 p. m. at the Southern Playhouse, "Ten Little Indians."

Movie, 9 p. m. in McAndrew Stadium, "Night Into Morning."

Foreign Language Workshop, 7-11 p. m. in the Library Auditorium.

Thursday's schedule includes Coffee—"Grounds for Thought"—presentation of "Home Decoration Ideas," 10 a. m. in the Brown Hall classroom.

Movie—Travelogues: "We s Indies," plus "Grand Canyon," and "America, the Beautiful," 8 p. m. in the Studio Theater.

Public lecture—7:30-9 p. m. in the Library Auditorium.

Friday brings Outdoor Education on the Lake-on-the-Campus and the Thompson Point recreational field, 5 p. m.

Duplicate Bridge Club meeting in the University Cafeteria, 8 p. m.

Informal Dance, 8-11 p. m., on the tennis courts in back of the Student Union

Porgy and Bess Singers in Shryock Auditorium, 8 p. m.

RYKER GETS DEGREE; RETURNS TO SOUTHERN

Russell A. Ryker, on leave the past year to complete work for his master's degree in forestry at the University of Missouri, has returned to his duties with the Carbondale Forest Research Center at SIU.

Summer Theater Begins With 'Ten Little Indians'



SWINGIN' TIMES

A warm, summer night and a star-studded sky were on hand Friday evening as students gathered at the Lake-on-the-Campus boat docks for dancing. The dance was only one of the many events scheduled for the summer for Southern students. Other recreational activities include bus tours, concerts, movies and plays.

(Photo by Kent Zimmerman)

Agatha Christie Mystery Opens Tomorrow Night

"Ten Little Indians," an Agatha Christie mystery, opens the Southern Playhouse's second season of SIU Summer Theater tomorrow evening.

The play which will run through June 29-July 3, will be followed by "Death of a Salesman" on July 6-10; "Cocktail Party" on July 13-17; "Desire Under the Elms" on July 27-31; and "South Pacific" on Aug. 5 and 6.

The first four productions will be presented in the air-conditioned Southern Playhouse. Rogers and Hammerstein's musical comedy, produced jointly with the Summer Opera Workshop, will be staged in Shryock auditorium. Curtain time for all productions is 8 p. m.

The "Ten Little Indians" refers to a cluster of statues on the mantelpiece of a weird country house and the nursery rhyme telling how each little Indian was killed until there was none. Eight assorted guests are invited for a weekend by a mysterious host. No one knows the host or the other guests. The two house servants have never met their employer.

Cry Of Murder

The guests assemble for cocktails before dinner, a voice comes out of the air accusing everyone present of murder. To further the chilling suspense, while the guests are talking to each other one of the ten little Indian statues topples off the shelf and breaks. Immediately the deadly Oxonian chokes to death. One body and nine to go!

The excitement doesn't let down until the final curtain falls. The play is a parade of gruesome and comical details, involving clues, explanations, suspicions and terror.

DR. FULTS SERVES ON STATE BOARD

Dr. Anna Carol Fults, SIU home economist, is serving on the state executive board and the advisory board of the Future Homemakers of America.

The boards meet in Springfield to judge state degree winners and state scholarship winners for FFA and to make final plans for the State Leadership Training Camp to be held at Bloomington in July.

Dr. Fults is professor and chairman of the department of home economics education in the SIU school of Home Economics.

Dowdell Lot Open For Cars

The Dowdell parking lot is open to all students with university stickers, other than a limited storage permit.

Additional parking space has been provided due to the large number of students who are commuting during the summer term.



(Photo by Kent Zimmerman)

Transportation

MacMillan Heads Institute

A transportation institute, created June 15 by the SIU Board of Trustees, will train students for careers in air, rail, truck and water-ways transportation.

Col. Alexander R. MacMillan, who was formerly commandant of Southern's Air Force ROTC program, was named to head the new institute.

Operation of the new agency is to train personnel and conduct research, will be comparable to that of five other institutes on SIU's campus. Students working for degrees or certificates will follow a tailor-made program of study outlined by the Institute which will borrow courses from the various SIU schools and colleges.

"Transportation is the industry most neglected by universities in their educational and service programs," the Trustees were told by University officials, "and Southern has natural advantages in this field because it is near the heart of the transportation network of the U. S."

Southern will set up an Advisory Council, in addition to the Institute, to include representatives from the industry and from the University and will encourage young people to enter the field.

Arrangements for loans and scholarships to be arranged for students majoring in transportation.

MacMillan, a West Point graduate who headed Southern's ROTC unit from 1954 to 1958, said he received assurances of industry support and cooperation for Southern's program.

MacMillan, voted in 1958 as SIU's most popular faculty member, organized the Air Force Inspector General School and was Inspector General of the Air Training Command and of the Air Force in England.

Courses will be arranged by the new institute for persons en-

New Loan Fund Established By Printing Service

A new short term loan fund for SIU students has been established by SIU Printing Service.

The \$100 gift brings to 25 the number of such loans now available to students. Others have been given by clubs and civic groups of Southern Illinois.

The funds are granted for one full quarter to scholastically qualified students for educational expenses. Freshman and sophomore students may apply for \$50 while juniors through graduate students may receive as much as \$150.

All loans are arranged through the office of Student Financial Assistance and have a three percent annual interest rate.

SIU SOILS SOCIETY CHAPTER FORMS FIRST STEP

The country's first student branch of a Soil Conservation Society of America chapter has been formed at Southern.

The newly-organized group became a student affiliate of the Egyptian Soil Conservation Society recently.

Lake Is Summer Recreation Center

Like boating, fishing, swimming, sunbathing or picnicking? The Lake-on-the-Campus is designed to cope with students' interests in providing recreational, social and educational opportunities.

The lake, originally called Thompson Lake, is planned primarily for students and is closed to the general public.

The recreation area includes a boating area, swimming beach, and fishing and picnic areas for both individuals and groups.

Swimming is restricted to one area in order for the water to be chemically treated. The swimming area, shaped like a bowl, is filled with about six feet of water.

The beach house located south of the lake offers baskets free of charge and lockers, which can be operated for a dime. The sandy beach stretches 650 feet along the swimming area.

Swimming is not permitted when the life guards are off duty. The swimming area is open from 1 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. Sunday through Friday and from 10 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. on Saturdays. Organized groups may schedule the private use of facilities until midnight through the Office of Student Affairs.

Fishing Available

Some 20 fishing pier juts from the shore line at various points. The lake was stocked with 400

largemouth bass, four two-pound bass and 400 four-inch bass in 1958. Sunfish have also been stocked in the lake. Bass weighing up to six pounds were taken from the lake during the last term.

Any student with valid Illinois fishing licenses is permitted to fish in the lake. Twenty fishing poles and 10 rod and reel outfits are provided by the Student Union and may be checked out at the desk at no cost.

Canoes, row boats, and paddle boats rent for 50-cents per hour per craft for students and \$1 per hour for faculty members. All boaters are furnished life preservers in accordance with state regulations. Boating hours are set

up the same as swimming hours for the lake.

Five picnic areas are situated within the 25 acres of woodlands surrounding the lake. Five "geodesic dome" shelters, designed by R. Buckminster Fuller, research professor of design at SIU, complete with picnic tables and outdoor cooking equipment are available on a scheduled basis.

Other picnic tables in the lake area are on a first-come, first-served basis to students and faculty.

Two miles of lighted walking trails surround the entire lake for hikers.

ANCHORS AWAY

Larry Giles, senior from Herrin, rows one of the Southern boats around the Lake-on-the-Campus. Students may rent canoes, row boats or paddle boats for 50-cents per hour at the lake.

-TESTING?

The swimmer above seems to be testing the water before diving into the Lake-on-the-Campus to join the already damp students in the background. The swimmer area for students is open from 1 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. Sunday through Friday and from 10 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. on Saturdays. The swimming area, shaped like a bowl, is filled with about six feet of water.

(Photo by Kent Zimmerman)



This Could Be Your!

"Mummy, when's daddy coming home?"
 "I wonder when I'll forget about Jack!"
 These are only a few of the many pathetic, unanswerable questions people ask after an automobile fatality.
 The horrible cries of bleeding, torn bodies caught in the tangled wreckage of twisted cars ring in the ears of those who hear for a long time.
 Why do the questions have to be asked? Why do the cries have to be uttered? There are many reasons for automobile

accidents . . . but the major reason is carelessness.
 Carelessness in the speed you drive. Carelessness in the attention you pay to the road ahead of you. Carelessness in what you've had to drink before driving.
 There are many persons driving to Southern this summer. There are many students rushing to arrive in time for class or in time to get a parking space. There are many drivers just rushing to get nowhere . . . fast!
 Be careful . . . please. Start out a little earlier and drive slower. Or even be a few minutes late to that class . . . at least you will be alive.
 Forget your troubles and just pay attention to your driving . . . okay? And don't forget . . . you know what you're going to do . . . but it's the other fellow that you have to watch. Just one glance from the road . . . just one moment of forgetfulness . . . can be the last glance and last moment for you or for someone else.
 Drive safely. Think about now . . . think about tomorrow. Remember . . . the life you save may be mine! Thanks!

Gus Bode Says

Gus feels very injured . . . he went to the Lake-on-the-Campus picnic on time Sunday . . . and didn't get free food!
 Gus wonders what a University car was doing chained to a post.
 Gus wonders what happened to the ruling forbidding the wearing of shorts to classes . . . can't he keep his mind on the lecture!

White Speaks To Architects

"Truth remains the keystone of our profession," Dr. Herbert D. White, associate professor of architectural drafting at SIU's Vocational Technical Institute, told the 63rd annual convention of the Illinois Society of Architects in Chicago last week.
 Speaking of what he called the "Voices of Architecture," White said there "are times when we must pay respect to the past, to Greece and Rome, to the Gothic era, to the Renaissance and we pay such respect best of all so long as our work speaks with integrity."
 Dr. White declared that "when we cease to remember truth we are better off of business, for in architecture, as in none of the other arts, our works not only reflect our times—they personally are very selves for the whole world to see."
 He pointed out that while the music it hears, the poetry it reads, the paintings and drama which it witnesses, "unless the public is blind it is compelled to pay heed to the architect and to enjoy his works or suffer his mistakes."

Office Releases Second Edition

A second edition of a report on accelerated teaching in Southern Illinois schools is being released by the General Publications Office of SIU.
 The publication entitled "Report of an Experiment in the Acceleration of Teaching Tenth Grade World History with the Help of an Integrated Series of Films," was written by Dr. Paul Wendt and Dr. Gordon Butts of SIU's department of instructional materials. Over 5,000 copies of the first edition have gone out since early in 1956.
 The report concerns an experiment in the teaching of world history in seven southern Illinois high schools. Schools located at Chester, Sparta, Cairo, Harrisburg, Benton, Johnson City and Wayne City were selected to participate in the test and a total of 315 students were involved.
 Each school had two divisions of the same course, taught by the same instructor. One division formed the control class, took second section, working with both textbook and a series of 54 teaching films, covered the same amount of work in half the time with no loss of retention, according to tests given at the end of the period.
 An advantage of the accelerated work was that students were given the opportunity to take a second course in the remaining time. One instructor used the second course in the remaining free time to give a course in world geography which had not been in the curriculum before. A second gave driver training and in one large school the students were free to choose from a number of elective courses. The proven result that important economies of instruction could be effected by more use of teaching films has

Forestry Group Invites Robert Merz As Guest

Robert Merz, forester in charge of the Carbondale Forest Research Center at Southern Illinois University, has been invited as a guest to the Fifth World Forestry Congress at the University of Washington in Seattle Aug. 29-Sept. 10. This will be the first meeting of the Congress in the western hemisphere. Previous meetings have been in Rome (1926), Budapest and Dehra Dun, India (1954).
 Governments of more than 20 countries have been asked to send official delegations to the Congress. Participation is also open to persons of these countries connected with forestry, forest conservation and utilization, and to representatives of international organizations and scientific, technical, and educational groups interested in forestry.
 The Congress seeks to advance the science and practice of forestry through the exchange of information and the development of ideas on a broad international scale and to stimulate and foster international cooperation in the proper development and use of the world's forest resources. Special emphasis will be given in general sessions to problems of "Multiple Use of Forest Lands," including not only the production and utilization of wood and wood products, but also provision of forage, conservation of water, and the development of recreational facilities and wildlife.
 Seventy-one per cent of SIU agriculture students come from the southern half of Illinois. More than 98 per cent of the agriculture students are Illinois residents.

Home Economics

Teachers Keep Busy Making Speeches And Doing Programs

Speaking before professional societies, counseling for industrial and professional groups, and preparing television programs are among the varied activities scheduled for SIU home economists.
 Dr. Eileen E. Quigley, dean of the School of Home Economics, will go first to the American Home Economics Association convention in Denver, today, then to Canada, where on July 4 she will be guest speaker for the Canadian Home Economics Association meeting in Edmonton, Alberta July 4. She will serve as consultant to the nutrition division of the Canadian Department of National Health and Welfare July 4-6.
 Dr. Quigley's subject at the Canadian HEA meeting will be "Evaluation of Home Economics." At the AHEA Denver convention she will serve as secretary of the college and university division, a position she has held during the past year.
 Dr. J. Joel Moss, research professor in the department of home and family, will spend the summer at the University of Nebraska, producing a series of television programs, "Your Marriage: The Aspects of the National Educational Television and Radio Center. The series will be filmed and taped at Nebraska under joint sponsorship of SIU and the Nebraska institution, and national Union of Family and the TV Center of the University of Michigan. It will be available to all colleges and universities which are members of the N.E.T.R.C. Moss will accompany Dr. Moss in the series.
 Dr. Moss will attend the International Council on Family Relations in New York City Aug. 23-26, and will preside at one of the discussion sessions. He will also present a paper on "The Rural Family and the Sociological Perspective" at the family section of the Rural Sociology Association meeting at Pennsylvania State University in August.
 Two faculty members in the department of clothing and textiles will spend the summer traveling in Europe. Dr. Adeline M. Hoffman, professor and chairman of the department, will conduct some 20 graduate students on a field study course of European fashion centers. Dr. Marguerite Berra, assistant professor, is vacationing in Europe.
 Dr. Betty Jane Johnson, professor and chairman of the home and family department, attended a Family Economics-Home Management Workshop at Iowa State University June 22-24; presented a paper on "Management Principles for Independent Living" at a pre-convention conference on rehabilitation, sponsored by the American Home Economics Association and the American Dietetic Association in cooperation with Colorado State University June 20-21. She will attend the AHEA meeting June 28-July 1.
 Dr. Marion Wharton, professor of food and nutrition, will attend the International Congress on Nutrition in Washington, D. C., Sept. 1-12.
 Dr. Jan Harper, associate professor of food and nutrition, conducted a School Lunch Workshop on the SIU campus June 20-24, offered jointly by the University of Adult Education and Extension divisions. Following the workshop she will make a short trip to East, central Canada.
 Miss Hazel Crain, resident supervisor of the Home Management Apartment and instructor in both the home and family and the nutrition department at SIU, is serving on the University where she taught last summer and one previous year.
 Oral examinations are sometimes required of candidates for advanced degrees.
 This should be reassuring to our readers who want to remain confident that the news they read is placed there on its own merit and not because there's no one else with a dollar bill attached.
 In the magazine article, Knief said that "without even considering the all-important aspect of editorial judgement, the 'equal space' principle would help the shy and inept candidate by penalizing the active candidate who made news."
 "As far as the reading public would be concerned," Knief said, "equal space" would allow the worst candidate to be no worse than his opponent, the best candidate appear to be no better than the worst.
 Knief warns that the "nation's editors, from the smallest town, to the largest metropolis, should constantly be on guard against any attempt to stick the 'equal space' burr under the editorial saddle."

Writer Talks About Politics

Should newspapers be required to offer "equal space" in handling political stories, similar to the "equal time" debate put on radio and television?
 This controversial topic is discussed by Wallace W. Knief, managing editor of the Germaniantown, Pa. Courier in the July issue of "Grassroots Editor," a quarterly publication of the International Conference of Weekly Newspapers. Editors published at SIU.
 Knief found himself questioned before Congress after a primary campaign last May when an unsuccessful candidate for the Republican nomination for mayor of Philadelphia had told a Senate subcommittee that he had been treated unfairly in the Germaniantown Courier because he wasn't given the same amount of news space as his opponent, Harold E. Stassen.
 Editor Knief's point was that Stassen made news. "Fresh news which he broke simultaneously in most cases with the weeklies and the Philadelphia dailies" while the unsuccessful Joseph A. Schafer "made little real news and invariably tried to parcel it out first to the dailies."
 Knief said the Courier took no sides in the primary.
 In his newspaper column, Knief said that "we're indeed proud to have Schafer testify before the Senate of the United States that he could not get news into our paper just because he told the editor he was going to buy a 3-column, 6-inch advertisement."



WELCOME
 One of the many SIU summer session students gets a warm handshake and smile from President Delyte W. Morris at a coke hour last Tuesday. Looking

on Mrs. Morris and I. Clark Davis, director of student affairs. The coke hour, held at the President's home was to welcome students to Southern this term. Numerous other social events are scheduled for the summer session to allow students relaxation from the hard task of studying and class-attending.

Workshop Share Findings With State Board

Findings of a curriculum workshop in home economics, being conducted June 20-July 15 at SIU, will be shared with the State Board for Vocational Education for the use of all home economics courses, according to Dr. Anna Carol Fulls, professor and chairman of the SIU department of home economics education.
 The workshop, offered as a seminar in home economics education for graduate students, is conducted by Dr. Fulls, with Dr. Johnnie Christian, program specialist for the U. S. Office of Education, as consultant.
 Miss Elsie Buchanan, chief of home economics education for the State Board for Vocational Education, served as consultant during the opening days of the workshop.
 "We will take up problems in curriculum in high school and junior high school," Dr. Fulls said, "exploring scope and sequence as well as depth. We will analyze the activities and experiences in all phases of home economics teaching in the public schools."
 A number of trailer spaces may be available in the trailer court, which is located adjacent to Southern Hills apartments. Monthly rent for trailer space, including water and sewer, is \$19.00.

Entire Group Goes To Jobs

All of Southern's June graduates in the field of college student personnel accepted positions related to their special training, even before they received their degrees.
 Members of the 1960 class will be employed in various sections of the country and in differing divisions of educational work. Personnel work in the educational fields is relatively new, and SIU graduates will be influencing programs in a number of state school systems.
 Graduates include Jim Haas, who will be employed in the public schools of Greenville; Vincent Harren, who will become a personnel counselor and psychology instructor at Boston University Junior College; Beverly Hawkins, who will become assistant dean of women at Linfield College, McMinnville, Ore.
 Thomas Henschen will become residence hall director at the University of Florida; June Mitchell will be residence hall director at Kent State University; Ronald Peterson will continue his studies while serving as a graduate assistant at the University of Missouri; and Charles Stratton will combine study and work with a graduate assistantship at Indiana University.

MORTON TO NICARAGUA ON EXCHANGE TRANT

Dr. Robert M. Morton, professor of government, has been awarded an Educational Exchange Grant to serve during the 1960-61 academic year as visiting professor of political science at the University of Nicaragua.
 Morton was chosen by the U. S. State Department which operates the International Educational Exchange Service.
 He is completing the manuscript of a book, "Government and Business in Mexico."



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Salukis Win IAC All-Sports Trophy; Edge WIU, 79-75

Southern Grabs Six Firsts To Gain 2nd Straight Title

Balanced power keynoted IAC action again during 1959-60 campaign, according to a year-end review.

Although Southern won six undisputed championships and tied for a seventh crown in a 10-sport program, the Salukis wound up with a scant 79-75 margin over Western Illinois for the IAC's annual all-sports trophy.

The balance of power also produced a three-way second-place tie in football, a one-point decision for the cross country crown, a five-team logjam at 500 or better in basketball, a scant 10-stroke spread between first and third in golf, a four-point gap between first and third in tennis, a five-point spread between second and fifth in track, and a one-game gap between third and sixth in baseball.

The 1959-60 IAC summaries:

FINAL All-Sports Trophy STANDINGS

Southern Illinois	79
Western Illinois	75
Central Michigan	56.5
Northern Illinois	53.5
Eastern Illinois	52
Illinois State	43.5
Eastern Michigan	38.5

Points awarded on 14-12-10-8-6-4-2 basis in football, basketball, baseball, and track; and on 7-5-3-2-1 basis for all other sports.

FOOTBALL

Western Illinois	6-0
Northern Illinois	4-2
Central Michigan	4-2
Southern Illinois	4-2
Eastern Illinois	1-4-1
Eastern Michigan	1-5
Illinois State	0-5-1

WRESTLING

Southern Illinois	95
Northern Illinois	90
Illinois State	48
Central Michigan	38
Eastern Illinois	30
Eastern Michigan	22
Western Illinois	20

GOLF

Northern Illinois	4
Western Illinois	598
Southern Illinois	595
Eastern Illinois	613
Illinois State	637
Eastern Michigan	637
Central Michigan	641

BASEBALL

Southern Illinois	11-5
Western Illinois	10-6
Eastern Illinois	7-7
Illinois State	6-7
Central Michigan	6-7
Northern Illinois	6-7
Eastern Michigan	6-7
Illinois State	6-7

BASKETBALL

Western Illinois	6-3
Southern Illinois	7-3
Northern Illinois	6-4
Eastern Illinois	6-4
Illinois State	6-4
Central Michigan	4-1-1
Eastern Michigan	1-1-1

GYMNASTICS

Southern Illinois	233
Northern Illinois	144
Western Illinois	111
Central Michigan	84
Illinois State	81 1/2
Eastern Michigan	8

TRACK

Central Michigan	59
Western Illinois	37
Northern Illinois	23-13
Eastern Michigan	33
Northern Illinois	33
Illinois State	32
Western Illinois	32
Southern Illinois	12-23

CROSS COUNTRY

Southern Illinois	17
Western Illinois	56
Northern Illinois	56
Eastern Illinois	100
Central Michigan	80
Eastern Michigan	118
Illinois State	113

TENNIS

Southern Illinois	17
Western Illinois	16
Illinois State	13
Northern Illinois	13
Central Michigan	6
Eastern Michigan	2
Western Illinois	2

WRESTLING

Southern Illinois	95
Northern Illinois	90
Illinois State	48
Central Michigan	38
Eastern Illinois	30
Eastern Michigan	22
Western Illinois	20

GOLF

Northern Illinois	4
Western Illinois	598
Southern Illinois	595
Eastern Illinois	613
Illinois State	637
Eastern Michigan	637
Central Michigan	641

BASEBALL

Southern Illinois	11-5
Western Illinois	10-6
Eastern Illinois	7-7
Illinois State	6-7
Central Michigan	6-7
Northern Illinois	6-7
Eastern Michigan	6-7
Illinois State	6-7

BASKETBALL

Western Illinois	6-3
Southern Illinois	7-3
Northern Illinois	6-4
Eastern Illinois	6-4
Illinois State	6-4
Central Michigan	4-1-1
Eastern Michigan	1-1-1

GYMNASTICS

Southern Illinois	233
Northern Illinois	144
Western Illinois	111
Central Michigan	84
Illinois State	81 1/2
Eastern Michigan	8

TRACK

Central Michigan	59
Western Illinois	37
Northern Illinois	23-13
Eastern Michigan	33
Northern Illinois	33
Illinois State	32
Western Illinois	32
Southern Illinois	12-23

CROSS COUNTRY

Southern Illinois	17
Western Illinois	56
Northern Illinois	56
Eastern Illinois	100
Central Michigan	80
Eastern Michigan	118
Illinois State	113

TENNIS

Southern Illinois	17
Western Illinois	16
Illinois State	13
Northern Illinois	13
Central Michigan	6
Eastern Michigan	2
Western Illinois	2

WRESTLING

Southern Illinois	95
Northern Illinois	90
Illinois State	48
Central Michigan	38
Eastern Illinois	30
Eastern Michigan	22
Western Illinois	20

GOLF

Northern Illinois	4
Western Illinois	598
Southern Illinois	595
Eastern Illinois	613
Illinois State	637
Eastern Michigan	637
Central Michigan	641

BASEBALL

Southern Illinois	11-5
Western Illinois	10-6
Eastern Illinois	7-7
Illinois State	6-7
Central Michigan	6-7
Northern Illinois	6-7
Eastern Michigan	6-7
Illinois State	6-7

BASKETBALL

Western Illinois	6-3
Southern Illinois	7-3
Northern Illinois	6-4
Eastern Illinois	6-4
Illinois State	6-4
Central Michigan	4-1-1
Eastern Michigan	1-1-1

GYMNASTICS

Southern Illinois	233
Northern Illinois	144
Western Illinois	111
Central Michigan	84
Illinois State	81 1/2
Eastern Michigan	8

TRACK

Central Michigan	59
Western Illinois	37
Northern Illinois	23-13
Eastern Michigan	33
Northern Illinois	33
Illinois State	32
Western Illinois	32
Southern Illinois	12-23

CROSS COUNTRY

Southern Illinois	17
Western Illinois	56
Northern Illinois	56
Eastern Illinois	100
Central Michigan	80
Eastern Michigan	118
Illinois State	113

TENNIS

Southern Illinois	17
Western Illinois	16
Illinois State	13
Northern Illinois	13
Central Michigan	6
Eastern Michigan	2
Western Illinois	2

WRESTLING

Southern Illinois	95
Northern Illinois	90
Illinois State	48
Central Michigan	38
Eastern Illinois	30
Eastern Michigan	22
Western Illinois	20

GOLF

Northern Illinois	4
Western Illinois	598
Southern Illinois	595
Eastern Illinois	613
Illinois State	637
Eastern Michigan	637
Central Michigan	641

BASEBALL

Southern Illinois	11-5
Western Illinois	10-6
Eastern Illinois	7-7
Illinois State	6-7
Central Michigan	6-7
Northern Illinois	6-7
Eastern Michigan	6-7
Illinois State	6-7

"Rocky" Bridges Picked IAC's MVP; Four Salukis Named To First Team

Capt. Carroll "Rocky" Bridges, Southern's leftfielder, was picked by the IAC coaches as the conference's most valuable player for the 1960 baseball season.

Bridges, a senior, was also SIU MVP. He hit .411 in conference play to spark the Salukis to the title. His extra base hits include nine doubles, one triple, and three home runs.

Southern claimed the MVP conference baseball player last year, when catcher J. W. Sanders received the award. Sanders assisted Coach Glenn "Ab" Martin in guiding the Salukis to the NAIA tourney in Sioux City, Iowa where they lost to defending champion Southern University of Louisiana and Indiana State of Pennsylvania.

Other Salukis to make the conference team, besides Bridges, are Richard "Itchy" Jones, Bob Hardcastle, and Gerald Marting. Pitcher Larry Tucker received an honorable mention.

The trio of Jones, Marting, and Hardcastle make up the whole left side of the infield with "Itchy" at second, Marting at short, and Hardcastle on third. Ordinarily, Bridges backs up the SIU tri in left field.

1960 IAC Baseball Team

Pitchers — Mickey Madison, SIU; Larry Gentry, NIU; Catcher — Glen Haight, CMU; First Base — Bob Ludwig, EIU; Second Base — Richard "Itchy" Jones, SIU; Third Base — Bob Hardcastle, SIU; Shortstop — Gerald Marting, SIU; Outfielders — Carroll "Rocky" Bridges, SIU; Dan Washkevich, WIU; Neil Otto, EMU; Alan Pety, ISNU.

Honorable Mention

Larry Tucker, SIU; Sam Licavoli, CMU; George Evans, NIU; Rex Smith, CMU; Dick Mrozinski, CMU; Roger Kratochvil, EIU.

Final Baseball Standings

IAC	SEASON	IP	W	L	ERA
SIU	11 5	56	6	6	3.26
WIU	10 6	15	10	12	3.12
EIU	7 7	12	12	12	3.12
NIU	6 7	18	18	18	3.12
CMU	5 6	9	11	11	3.12
EMU	2 9	4	11	11	3.12

IAC BATTING

PLAYER	AB	H	Avg.
Flume, WIU	40	17	.425
Bridges, SIU	56	23	.411
Nelson, WIU	34	14	.411
Jones, ISNU	30	11	.366
Shelton, EMU	22	8	.364
Milam, EIU	22	8	.364
Karhu, EMU	48	17	.354
Karhu, EMU	38	13	.340
Evans, NIU	47	15	.319
Soltis, NIU	38	12	.316
Washkevich, WIU	57	18	.315
Torry, ISNU	23	7	.304
Fedy, NIU	57	11	.257
Martini, CMU	37	13	.296
Harris, SIU	31	9	.290
Smith, CMU	45	13	.288
Reed, WIU	38	11	.288
Mrozinski, CMU	42	12	.286
Paulson, WIU	35	10	.285
Ludwig, EIU	46	13	.283



Relaxing At The Lake-on-the-Campus

Department Leaders

Doubles — Carroll Bridges, SIU.

Triples — Joe Blume, NIU; Gerald Nelson and Dan Washkevich, both WIU, 2 each.

Home Runs — Bob Ludwig, EIU; Roger Kratochvil, EIU, 4.

Runs Batted In — Roger Kratochvil, EIU, 21; George Evans, NIU, 15; Carroll Bridges, SIU, and Gerald Marting, SIU, 14 each.

Stolen Bases — Dick Mrozinski, CMU, 9; Jim Kreeger and Bob Soltis, both NIU, 7 each.

Team Hitting

AB	R	H	BI	Avg.
NIU	366	63	99	.270
CMU	421	106	49	.249
EIU	462	77	113	.245
WIU	483	80	118	.244
ISNU	483	70	110	.236
SIU	382	55	84	.223
EMU	307	32	65	.212

Pitching Records

(24 Innings Minimum)

IP	W	L	ERA
Knipschild, CMU	41-23	4	1.73
Woods, SIU	28-13	3	1.243
Veach, CMU	33	14	2.45
Madison, WIU	44-23	3	1.252
Miller, EIU	30-23	2	2.83
Southall, ISNU	33	1	1.270
Nix, EMU	24	0	2.300
McKnight, SIU	25-23	1	1.15
Gentry, NIU	30-13	2	1.26
Garbe, WIU	30-13	2	1.26
Tucker, SIU	32	3	1.342
Boron, CMU	28-23	1	2.459
Grayson, WIU	51-13	4	3.680
Gurley, SIU	32	2	3.204

Photo Service In New Place

Southern's Photographic Service is now located at 203 E. Pearl St. announces photographic director Robert W. Stokes.

Telephone numbers at the new address are GL 7-8247 and GL 7-5048.

The service is now in a position to do photostats and ozalid copies. All departments will be notified as soon as they are in full production.

Southern Offers 'Eating' Course

A two day "progress for profits" short course for restaurant owners, managers and supervisors will be held at SIU July 12-13.

The course will be conducted by the Division of Technical and Adult Education in cooperation with the Illinois State Restaurant Association and the St. Louis Restaurant Association.

The first day's program will include as topics "Food Cost Control," "Better Marketing," and "Selection and Training of Personnel," and the final day's sessions will include "Fast Traffic Merchandise Ideas," "How Can You Tell What You Are Hiring," "Drive-In Management," "Wage Training," and a waitress uniform style show.

Speakers include Henry Esperson, head of food control for Horvath and Horvath, Chicago; Walter T. Day, educational director of the Illinois Restaurant Association; Mary Ann Warner, food manager for Art Institute, Chicago; Dr. William Westberg, professor of psychology at SIU, and Mrs. Evaline McGee of the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education.

Additional information or reservations may be obtained from H. B. Bauerfield, assistant dean, Division of Technical and Adult Education, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

SUMMER SOFTBALL

The Intramural Athletic Department will sponsor a softball tournament for men during the summer term. Team managers should turn in their rosters to the Intramural Office by tomorrow.

The games will be played in the late afternoons.

In the long history of our Presidents' affection for dogs, the

Our Leader's

Nation's No. 1 "Dog House"

Will the next President of the United States continue the tradition of putting his "best friend" in the nation's most impressive "Doghouse?"

Almost every one of our 34 Presidents has been a dog lover. A beautiful, sad-eyed Weimaraner named Heidi is the most recent regular visitor to the White House with her master President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The canine candidates who will vie for this honor in the coming election still are as unpredictable as the Presidential nominees. But as in all contests there are always precedents that clue the experts.

One of these experts, in the dog world, is C. C. "Tex" Fawcett of the Purina Dog Care Center, St. Louis. His research on the subject indicates that the odds seem to favor hunting dogs. Fawcett points out that the most likely candidates for the house on Connecticut Avenue are Setters, Spaniels and Hounds since they have gone to the Capitol more often than lap and toy dogs.

George Washington was the first Presidential dog fancier, in addition to his other firsts, Fawcett says. According to early records, General Washington was fond of the hunt and kept a large pack of hunting dogs. A few of the pack he used to follow across the fields of the "Old Dominion" had highly imaginative names: Sweetlips, Tippler, Taster and Mopsy.

In the long history of our Presidents' affection for dogs, the

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I FIGURED I'D BETTER GET ALL MY HOMEWORK DONE NOW SINCE I HAVE A BRIDY DATE WITH WORTHY, TOMATE!"

most closely associated with the career of his master was Fala, the President was Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The many activities of Fala, a Scottish Terrier, made front page news for several years. He was with his master when the President and often tried to "crash" formal affairs, including inaugurations. Otherwise Fala was an unusually well behaved dog. But like ordinary dogs, he, too, liked an occasional fight.

Bandore Roosevelt would no doubt win honors as the greatest all-around pet lover ever to be President. Fawcett observes. In addition to a pack of dogs, he had everything from kangaroos to lizards around him almost constantly. His favorite dog was Skip, a canine of somewhat doubtful antecedents.

Abraham Lincoln loved dogs so well that he risked his life to save a dog marooned by a raging mountain flood. On another occasion he found an injured dog of the woods and nursed it back to health. His love for dogs was immortalized in the statue of him as "The Hoosier Yawp" by Paul Manahip in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Calvin Coolidge's Sheepdog, Rob Prim, were nearly as famous as Fala. His dog was known as a couple of off-beat characters in dog society along the Potomac, Fawcett says. Rob Roy had a passion for coffee and for lunch or dinner the President would fill a saucer with coffee for his dog. It was a tame moment for the guests as they considered following their host's motions—until he passed the saucer to Rob. Prudence Prim was as discreet and neat as the name implies. She was so well behaved that the President and Mrs. Coolidge often let Prudence attend garden parties where she graciously mingled with the guests.

Another of President Coolidge's dogs, a Wire Haired Terrier, called Fido. Fido worked his way from the White House to the doghouse by trying to replace the Secret Service. Pete's over-protected sense of protectiveiveness caused him to nip the heels of White House visitors from ambassadors to Secret Service agents and as a result he was exiled to a friend's farm in the country.

In contrast, Herbert Hoover's German Shepherd, Pat, probably saw more of the White House than any other Presidential dog. Pat knew something a lot of Washingtonians have tried to learn—how to open White House doors. Pat used to wander about the place at his pleasure and when President Hoover got a Norwegian Elkhound named Weeje. Pat used to give his pal tours throughout the house.

But while most Presidents have been dog lovers, Fawcett points out that a few haven't had the time or inclination to keep a pet. Some have been highly embarrassed when well-wishers have sent them dogs. He suggests that once the people have elected their President that they let him select his own "best friend."

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RARE BOOK
Dr. Martin Van Brown, left, Carbondale physician, joins Kenneth R. Miller, center, executive director of the SIU Foundation, and Ralph E. McCoy, SIU director of libraries, in examining unique features of a rare book on anatomy being presented to the SIU library by the Jackson County Medical Society through the Foundation. Dr. Brown is a member of the

Foundation of Physics, Chemistry and Mathematics to Biology in the Educational Department of Washington University, St. Louis. He will speak July 14 at 7:30 p. m. in Morris Library Auditorium. His topic will be "The Role of the Cell in the Evolution of the Nervous System."

Science Foundation

Institute Sponsors Lectures

A series of 11 free public lectures will be sponsored by the National Science Foundation in cooperation with the Institute for High School Teachers of Biology at SIU between now and August 11.

The lectures will be delivered by outstanding science teachers and researchers, according to Isaac L. Schechmeister, SIU associate professor and director of the biology teachers' institute.

The first lecturer of the series will be Dr. Muri Deusing of the Museum of Science and Natural History, St. Louis, who will appear on the program tonight. He will show his film, "Adventure in Africa," which he made from 50,000 feet of motion picture, showing some 140 species of animals in their natural habitats. June 30 at 7:30 p. m. in Morris Library Auditorium. Deusing will give a lecture on "The Role of a Natural Museum in Teaching Biology in High School." On July 1 at 10:30 a. m. in Mackleroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

Dr. Carl C. Lindgren, chairman of the microbiology department and director of the Biological Research Laboratory of SIU, will be the second lecturer. He will speak on "Genetics and the Effect of Radiation Fallout." July

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amazing unique features of a rare book on anatomy being presented to the SIU library by the Jackson County Medical Society through the Foundation. Dr. Brown is a member of the

Lange Study Printed By Texas Press

A 648-page volume acclaimed by a number of prominent anthropologists as the best current study of an Indian group of the American Southwest, written by Dr. Charles H. Lange, SIU associate professor of anthropology, is now on the shelves of book stores.

"Cochiti: A New Mexico Pueblo, Past and Present," published by the University of Texas Press, includes a description of Lange's personal observation and with documentation of the myriad facets of the culture of Cochiti, an Indian village of more than 300 persons on the Rio Grande River about 30 miles southwest of Santa Fe, N. M.

His study is the result of living among the Cochiti for several weeks on three occasions during the summers of 1947, 1948, and 1951 to carefully observe their daily life—their occupations, customs, government, amusements, religion, superstitions, food, clothing and homes—and from an exhaustive study of published and unpublished accounts dealing with the earlier history and life of these people.

Resistant to Change
Author Lange points out that the village has occupied the same site for centuries, and that although recent years have brought many changes the mainstream of Cochiti life has scarcely been diverted from its ancient course.

The changes have been speeded up by improved economic conditions resulting from more enlightened policies of the U. S. Indian Service during the 1930's, he says.

Supplementing the text are 35 illustrative figures, 28 pictures, 44 appendices, an extensive bibliography and maps. The appendices, covering 157 pages, include collections of hunting stories, tales of witchcraft, songs and a study of the Cochiti language.

Dr. Lange currently is in West Germany for nine months of research on post-World War II cultural changes under a North Atlantic Treaty Organization post-doctoral fellowship.

OGUR GOES TO FRANCE ON FULBRIGHT
Dr. Maurice Ogur, associate professor of microbiology at Southern will go to France as a Fulbright research scholar in September. He will be able to extend his European stay under the terms of a National Science Foundation fellowship.

Ogur will pursue his investigation in the biochemistry of inheritance at the Pasteur Institute in Paris and at the laboratory of the National Center for Scientific Research in nearby Gif-sur-Yvette. Ogur will be accompanied on the trip by his wife and family.

16th Century Book

Medical Society Gift

A Jackson County Medical Society gift of a rare 16th century anatomy book to the Southern Illinois University library was announced recently at the annual dinner meeting of the SIU Foundation. G. G. Provart, Du Quoin, was former owner of the volume.

Ralph E. McCoy, SIU director of libraries, says the volume is a first edition of Georg Barstsch's "Augendienst," printed in 1588 at Dresden, Germany, by Mathias Stokel, the official printer for August, Elector of Saxony. The volume, bound in contemporary tool-leather, contains a woodcut of

the House of Saxony coat of arms. The purchase price of the book was passed by the Medical Society to the SIU Foundation, which administers gifts to the University. McCoy adds that the book is one of the first printing attempts to show anatomical details by illustrative overlays in which several pictures are superimposed successively on each other. Two such illustrations in the volume show parts of the brain and eye. Included in the rare book are 85 full-page woodcuts depicting eye operations, anatomical details, and surgical instruments of the day. Written by a skillful, although unlettered Saxony barber-surgeon, it was the most celebrated work of its kind for almost a century, he points out.

In Just 10 Years

Wildlife Research Lab Branch Into Every Aspect of Wildlife

From a modest beginning 10 years ago when it was set up to do a study of bobwhite quail, SIU's Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory has branched out into every aspect of wildlife study.

Headed by Dr. Willard Klimstra, the Laboratory now pursues its studies over a vast domain that includes 920 acres of SIU-owned land near Pryor. 35 acres of farmland leased by the Illinois Natural History Survey for the Laboratory's use, and another 9,000 acres of private land made available by owners for long-term studies.

Operating out of two on-campus offices, Klimstra's students keep up with field work through an equipment pool that includes two small tractors, a station wagon, a pick-up truck, two machinery trailers, a tree planter, boat and rafter, a canoe, five English setters and kennels to house them and five quail-holding units.

Wildlife Major Project
Sustained mostly through grants and contributions (\$167,000 in 10 years) from more than a dozen cooperating agencies, the Laboratory is now at work on 19 major projects ranging from rabies in

an example of the latter is an intensive field study of the recreational possibilities on strip mined land. Working with 920 acres of stripped land given the University by the Truax-Tracer Coal Co., the Laboratory since 1954 has conducted a game and fish management program coupled with continuing surveys of hunters, trappers and fishermen who have utilized the area.

Klimstra's crews have built roads into the craggy wastes, trimmed tops from some of the spoil bank, and planted food and cover vegetation. During most of the year, some student is in residence on the property since its unique ecology and animal population is ideal for any number of special research investigations.

Special Services
In its 10 years of life, the Laboratory has built up a library of 20,000 research publications, a collection of 1,500 skeletons, 500 animal and bird skins, 1,500 reproductive and digestive tracts, and has fulfilled an increasingly

heavy stream of requests for services from sportsmen, farmers, clubs, and other organizations. Requests may involve anything from complete wildlife management plans to an examination of a dead animal suspected of having rabies. Hundreds of downstate hunters have left the Laboratory a helping hand by mailing in quail wings, squirrel organs and kill data used in estimates of population, reproduction and the general state of the area's profuse wildlife population. Some 75 farmers have let the Laboratory's field crews work their lands for census work, specimen collection, and habitat improvement.

More than 3,000 sportsmen contributed information to one student's master's degree project, a vast survey of the economic importance of the Canada goose.

Between field excursions, laboratory work, and the detailed data-collecting research, Klimstra, his staff and students have spent time to produce 61 research papers since 1956. In answer to requests from all over the world, 10,000 reprints of the articles have been sent out from the Laboratory.

Instructional Function
Some 40 graduate students and 50 undergraduates have gained experience through the Laboratory's study program. Aside from its primary research activities, the Laboratory's instructional function alone makes it one of the most extensive in the U.S.

Many of the graduate students enrolled are transfers from other universities, lured by the Laboratory's top-drawer reputation for wildlife and conservation research.

Although quail studies have accounted for a large chunk of the Laboratory work, a wide variety of every other game species common to the region has come under study in one way or another. The net result has been an accumulation of proven data that give a richly detailed picture of the wildlife of southern Illinois.

As a prime source for such information, the Laboratory has made SIU a virtual synonym for wildlife research among conservationists, scholars and sportsmen throughout the Midwest.

Special Services
The Southern Hills Apartments are the first permanent accommodations for married students to be provided by the University. Three types of apartments are available in this area; two bedroom, one bedroom, and efficiency

Jack Roberts Receives SIU Scholarship

Jack Roberts, SIU freshman from West Frankfort, has been awarded the SIU Community Journalism scholarship for 1969.

The scholarship is given by the Southern Illinois Editorial Association, and awarded annually to a student who plans to go into community newspaper work. A student is selected on the basis of scholastic ability, potential of a need, and received \$150, paid over a three-year period.

Newspaper editors on the SIEA scholarship committee this year are: Bob Voris, Waterloo Republican; John Mulkin, Herrin Spokesman; Charles Mills, Vandalia Leader; W. C. Moser, Stanton Star-Times, and Bill Morgan, Hannibal News-Pioneer.

Workshop Set For Young Journalists

Southern journalism workshop for 18 high school students will be staged July 5 through July 8.

A student must be either sophomore or junior to be eligible for the four-week program. Supervising this year's workshop will be SIU journalism professor, W. Manion Rice. He will be assisted by graduate assistant George Demmon, advisor to Juliette's High School journalism department, and Joe Gagle, sports editor of Southern's student newspaper, the Egyptian.

Divided into the three major programs of instruction, the summer workshop will stress work on the school yearbook, school newspaper work and general information on the field of journalism and mass media. Featuring the work of the participating students will be an eight-page yearbook, which will be printed by them.

A visit to St. Louis on July 8 will highlight the summer program. While in St. Louis they will see the Municipal Opera presenting "The Desert Song."

During their time of instruction, the students will hear a panel of journalism speakers and will tour radio and television stations. A tour of the SIU campus is also scheduled for the high school journalists. An awards dinner will close the summer workshop, July 30.

Admission fee for the program is \$104.90 for the four weeks. The fee includes cost of the program, and room and board. During the stay at Southern, the students will be housed in the Thompson Point dormitories and will eat their meals at Lentz Hall cafeteria.

This will be the fourth summer vacation workshop at Southern for high school students, and it is the second year the journalism department has sponsored a workshop.

Bonnie Mastin of Palestine will attend the journalism program for the second straight year. She will be the first student to make a return trip to the summer workshop.

The Egyptian may be contacted by calling University Extension 266.

Beyler Gets Study Award

A National Science Foundation grant of \$16,500 has been awarded to Roger Beyler, professor of chemistry at SIU, for basic research involving substitute steroids.

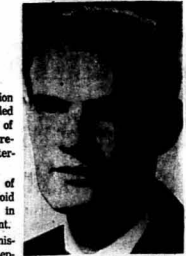
Beyler's study, "Reactions of Gignard Reagents with Steroid Epoxides," will be two years in duration under terms of the grant.

Before joining the SIU chemistry department faculty last September, Beyler was for 10 years a research chemist for the March and Co. pharmaceutical firm in Rahway, N. J. Most of his work centered on steroid synthesis, methods of introducing alkyl and other groups into steroids as means of changing biological activities in hormones, particularly cortisone. Beyler earned his undergraduate degree at North Central college and holds master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Illinois.

ETHEREIDGE APPOINTED DEAN AT MIAMI

Robert F. Etheridge, formerly assistant dean of men at SIU, has been appointed Dean of Students at Miami University.

Etheridge, a native of Fairfield, Ill., graduated from Southern. He went to Michigan State University in 1958 where he served as assistant director of the men's division of student affairs.



Dr. Lee Speaks To Teachers

Dr. Richard Lee, director of the SIU Health Service, was the guest speaker at the Teacher's Training Conference in Furr Auditorium last Friday.

Dr. Lee spoke on the advantages and assistance which the Health Service offers.

The conference is held each term to acquaint the student teachers with various offerings available both to the students and to the teachers.

The normal academic load for the eight-week summer session is ten to twelve hours. A student with special needs may, by permission of the dean of his academic unit, take a maximum of 14 hours.

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