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Egyptian Staff

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Council Approves 3 Appropriation Changes; Obelisk To Get \$1,000

The Student Council Thursday night approved a number of changes, as proposed in a report of the University Budgetary Council, in recommended 1955-56 appropriations for student activities.

The Budgetary Council raised its previous estimate of funds due from student activity fees from \$165,000 to \$166,000. It proposed the extra \$1,000 be given to the Obelisk.

It suggested the Student Council cut its recommended figure for University athletics from \$34,000 to \$33,400 and reassign the \$600 to boost the total for Lectures and Entertainment Committee from \$3,500 to \$4,000 and for women's athletics from \$1,600 to \$1,700.

The Budgetary Council reported a \$10,000 surplus from student activity fees for the current year and recommended it be put into the Student Union Building fund. This proposal is tentative until June 30, last day of the current fiscal year.

(The final budgetary decision will be made by the Board of Trustees after it receives recommendations from the Student Council, director of student affairs, University Budgetary Council president.)

The Student Council election committee reported 520 votes cast on campus in Tuesday's election and declared VII students were eligible to vote for Homecoming Chairman only in an election yesterday.

Jay Lednick, Gary Robinson and Betty French were absent.

44 Receive Awards In Activities Day Assembly

Forty-four students received awards from 15 organizations at the second annual "Activities Day" Assembly in Shroyck Auditorium, Thursday.

Organizations presenting awards and recipients were:

Association for Childhood Education. (To the outstanding member) Bette Harris to Mary Plummer.

Baptist Student Union. (To the outstanding member) Myra Dillow to Sue Alice Martin and Johnny Welch.

Cheerleaders. (To members of cheerleaders squad) Christine Minckler to Mary Jackson, Barbara Chaimness, Bonnie Bunch, Harriet Vasso, Marilyn Karch, Jo Ann McElvire and Chester Bismarck.

Delta Ibo. (To member who does best talk) John Pope to Verlan Zapotocky.

Future Teachers of America. (Certificates of awards) Dr. Jacob O. Bach to Patsy Birken, Bill Bower, Mary Debernardi, Sam Edwards, Josephine Flausau, Barbara Graham, Emma Kelly, Norma Leary, Allen McCabe, Dick Prosser and Margaret Williams.

Girls' Rally. (Awards to girls who earned 25 service points) Judi Duncan to Pat Curry and Nancy Martin.

Home Economics Club. (To outstanding freshman) Norma McPeak to Sue Ann Willoughby.

Men's Residence Halls. (Scholarship, citizenship and sportsmanship) William Boggs to Jerry Alexander, Jerry Duane, Carl Jungers and Jerry Wallace.

Panhellenic. (Scholarship plaque) Barbara Furst to Sigma Gamma Rho, honor award of 3.89.

Pi Kappa Delta. (To outstanding debate scholar) Margaret Rich to Dorothy Beck.

Student Council. Awards to members of the 1955 Council.

Student Union Service Awards. Dr. Elizabeth Greenleaf to Ronald Boehme, Don Hargus, Donovan Merry, Virginia Rosengrant and John Teschner.

Sphinx Club. (Outstanding freshman girl and boy, outstanding sophomore girl and boy) Bob Wagner to Delia Plaza and Frank Wissingner, freshman; Jane Curry and Emil Speer, sophomores.

Sphinx Club. (Tapping of 15 new members) Bob Wagner to Carl Anderson, Harry Bond, Carol and Roger Van Dam, Bob Edgell, Barbara Furst, Barbara Gibbs, Marilyn Liebig, Andy Maronec, Donovan Merry, Christine

14 Students To Enter Pi Sigma Alpha

Fourteen political science students will become charter members in Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science honor society, in an installation ceremony at 7 p. m. Thursday.

Rene Ballard of Knox College will be installing officer. Students to be installed are Gerald Pugh, George Sussell, Charles Joiner, John Zeigler, Alfred Greiman, Ronald Finch, Robert Richert, David Frier, Paul Sany, Joe Piland, Charles Hirsch, Carl Anderson, Lloyd Houchin and Jerry Lucas.

All members must have "B" averages or higher to be eligible for membership in the society, which has 55 chapters in colleges throughout the country.

148 To Get Scholastic Honors Friday

One-hundred forty-eight SIU students will be recognized at the Honors Day Convocation in Shroyck Auditorium Friday.

Seniors and juniors with grade point averages of 4.25 or above and sophomores and freshmen with 4.5 or above will be honored.

Pres. Delta W. Morris and Dr. Charles D. Tenney, vice-president for instruction, will present seniors honor cuff link awards.

Dr. Tenney will give the principal talk on "How to Be Free."

Boyd L. Marsh and Charles Keaton, senior music majors, will conduct three musical offerings.

Ten and 11 a. m. classes will be dismissed so faculty, students and parents may attend the assembly and the reception following in Woody Halls Formal Lounge.

Discuss Opportunities In Zoology Field

Dr. Charles L. Foote, Dr. F. Earle Laramie and Dr. William Lewis of the SIU Zoology Department, spoke on "Job Opportunities in Zoology" at a panel discussion for area high school seniors and SIU freshmen and sophomores Wednesday.

Dr. Layman discussed the many fields that require a zoological background and the opportunities in teaching and writing for trade journals.

Dr. Foote spoke on the opportunities for zoologists with the U. S. government in this country and overseas.

Dr. Lewis discussed zoologists' opportunities with the state government.

Merriam To Talk In Woody Hall

Robert E. Merriam, unsuccessful candidate for mayor of Chicago in the last election, will talk on "The Citizens and Politics" in the Woody Hall Formal Lounge at 7:30 p. m. tonight.

His visit will be sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha, campus political science fraternity.

Merriman, who turned Republican to oppose the political machine in the Chicago mayoralty race, has been a lecturer in political science at the University of Chicago and Northwestern. He has authored the books "Understanding Politics for Boys and Girls," and "Dark December," a story of the Battle of the Bulge.

He has been a Chicago alderman and director of the Chicago Metropolitan Housing Council and has held posts with the National Youth Administration and the Federal Public Housing Authority.

Conservationist To Give Slide Illustrated Talk

"Economic Land Use Practices in Crab Orchard Refuge," by Harry E. Stiles, Crab Orchard Refuge soil conservationist, will highlight the Egyptian Soil Conservation Society's quarterly meeting in the University Cafeteria at 10 a. m. Saturday.

Also on the program are a business meeting and a luncheon.

Faculty Dinner At Giant City Friday

The "Final Fling" faculty dinner will be in Giant City Lodge at 9 p. m. Friday. It will follow an aperitif hour at 7 and dinner at 7:45.

Dr. Tyler To Speak At Psychology Club Meeting

Dr. Forrest Tyler, assistant psychology professor, will speak on "Experimental and Social Psychology" at the Psychology Club meeting in Main 214 at 7 p. m. tonight.

Phelps Talks At Scott Will Talk At Gorham Friday

Dr. W. Neil Phelps spoke on "Human Relations" at Scott Field. Base yesterday to a class of officers who had completed training for personnel work and will speak on "Opportunities in the Present Day World" at the Gorham High School Commencement Friday.

Early Registration Ends Friday For Fall, Summer

Advance registration for summer and fall terms ends May 28. Advance registration and advisement for summer term will be open June 13-18 to students not on campus spring quarter.

Anyone wishing to attend summer session not previously registered may be advised, registered and pay fees June 30, the first day of summer term.

Students may register late for summer term June 21-25 with payment of a late registration fee of \$2 for the first day and \$1 for each additional day to a maximum of \$5. After June 25, students must receive permission to register.

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A group of SIU students spend what has been (weather permitting) a typical sunny afternoon at Crab Orchard spillway. Some swim, some sunbathe, some study and some just sightsee. Photo by Ken Davis

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Marriage Education Session Tonight

The second in a series of three courses in "Education for Marriage," sponsored by the Carbondale Planned Parenthood Organization, will be in Brush School, 401 W. Main St., at 7:30 p. m. tonight.

The course deals with marriage from the religious, physical, psychological and sociological standpoints. Engaged and married couples are invited.

There will be a question and answer period before the panel composed of Dr. H. B. Lantz, assistant professor of Sociology; Dr. R. P. Baysinger, Carbondale Clinic; and Rev. M. Q. Connert, Grace Methodist Church.

Woodwind Quintet To Present Recital Of Contemporary Music

The SIU Woodwind Quintet, directed by Robert Resnick, will present a recital of contemporary woodwind music in University School Auditorium at 8 p. m. Thursday.

The program will be highlighted by "Quinter No. 1," a composition by Phillip Olson, SIU director of bands and hornist in the quintet. Olson's quintet is a short, one-movement work, that lasted only six weeks ago.

The remainder of the program will be "Suite for Quintet of Wind Instruments," by Oscar Lorenzo Fernandez; "Kvintet No. IV," by Henk Badings; and "Woodwind Quintet," by Ellorin Carter.

The Woodwind Quintet was organized last September and has performed in 20 recitals, concerts and clinics in the area.

Members are Robert Resnick, director and clarinetist; Robert Furman, oboist; Phillip Olson, hornist; Robert Thomas, bassoonist; and Philip Eigenmann, flutist.

Friday Deadline For Spring Leadership Applications, Fees

Deadline for application and 65-cent registration fee for the Spring Leadership Camp at Grand City State Park June 3 is Friday at the Student Union desk.

The steering committee and leaders of discussion groups are: Gerald Pugh, president; Julius Johnson, secretary; Charlotte McCann, treasurer; Jim McKinstry, social chairman; Barbara Gibbs, program planning; Lois Kalis, money raising; Jack Fulkner, committee chairman; Denny Cole, departmental groups; Don Hargus, publicity; Jean Fowler, money of increasing participation in groups; and Dr. E. C. Coleman, rubens of faculty sponsors.

Robert Hoffman and Carl Anderson are co-chairmen for the camp.

"The camp's purpose is to get together and discuss ways leaders and future leaders of campus activity can best do our jobs, best help our organizations be what we want them to be and do what we want them to do," Coleman said.

"Next year's officers and committee chairmen are especially invited, but anyone from any organization who wants to sit in on the discussion groups may come."

Games, hikes, a picnic and an old-fashioned campfire sing and a marshmallow roast have been planned for the day's activities.

Buses to the park will leave the union at 3:30, 4 and 5 p. m. and return about 10:30 p. m.

Expect Glass Rings Within 2 Weeks

Class rings for 1956, ordered in April, are expected to arrive within two weeks, according to Estelle Duran, bookstore representative.

Next Friday is the final date that orders will be taken this term.

The 75 rings are available in black onyx, ruby or blue sapphire. Dates, initials or blue symbols may be added to the rings at additional cost.

Rings ordered now are expected to arrive late summer term.

Twenty orders have been placed, so far, for next year's rings.

Class rings ordered in February for this year's graduating seniors, are now in the book store.

Exchange Lecturer To Speak To IRC On German Education

Harel Huenner, German exchange lecturer, will speak on "Education in Germany" at the International Relations Club meeting at 7 p. m. tomorrow in the University School Little Theatre.

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Dr. Bach To Attend FTA Conclave At Northern

Dr. Jacob O. Bach, assistant education professor, will attend the conference of the Illinois Association of Future Teachers of America at Northern Illinois State Teachers College, June 29-July 2.

As a member of a special planning committee Dr. Bach will help evaluate the progress and suggest means of strengthening and expanding the program of the organization.

Besides being state sponsor for the Illinois Association of the FTA, Dr. Bach co-sponsors Southern's Egyptian chapter with Dr. Ivan Russell, lecturer in the department of guidance and special education.

Home Ec Club To Give Supper For Seniors

The Home Economics Club will hold a "Guidespost Along the Highway" butter supper for graduating seniors in the SIU cafeteria at 6 p. m. Thursday.

Mrs. Claude Potts, former home economics instructor at Purdue University, will speak.

Elmo Earls President Of Commerce Club

The Commerce Club announced its officers for next year as Elmo Earls, president; Carroll York, vice president; and Marilyn Bains, secretary-treasurer.

Tryouts For NEA Speech Pageant Tonight

Tryouts for a 50-to-40 voice speech choir from SIU to participate in the National Education Association pageant, "The Past is Prologue," will be in the Southern Playhouse at 7:30 p. m. today.

The choir will perform as part of a 50-minute program at Chicago Stadium July 5. Any SIU student is eligible to try out.

Other SIU people also will be on the program.

Dr. Paul Hunsinger, associate speech professor, will be the pageant's speech director and conduct the full cast in the finale.

Also in the finale, Patricia Sophomore, education major, will play the part of "The Spirit of Education."

Ralph Becker, senior radio and TV major, will be technical adviser.

Solo voices in the choir will be Dan Scheider, English instructor; Mrs. Jeanne Schender, graduate student in oral interpretation; Jesse Kennedy, lecturer in the History Department; and Carol Potts, education major.

General director of the pageant is Wendell C. Kennedy, assistant director of NEA and public relations man.

Sapenfield Negotiates With Union Agent

William Biezt, International Operating Engineers Union's business agent from Peoria, negotiated with Mrs. M. Sapenfield, SIU personnel director, Saturday on the campus engineers' working conditions.

"If the appropriation up before the General Assembly is passed and the Board of Trustees make a positive agreement, the salaries, seniority and other matters of negotiation will be changed July 1. The specific changes will be made public when the appropriation is passed," concluded Sapenfield.

Selective Service Test Given Thursday

The Selective Service Qualification Test was given Thursday to persons who completed application according to Dr. Jack Graham, supervisor of Counseling and Test Unit.

It was in University School Theatre from 8:30 a. m. to noon.

The tests are administered twice a year by the Selective Service System. Results are factors in giving draft deferments to college students.

Geography Class Tours Ozark Area

Three thirty SIU physical geography students accompanied by their instructor, Dr. Dallas A. Price, toured the Missouri Ozark area by bus Friday and Saturday.

During the field trip they observed geographical land features in the St. Francis mountains, Big Spring, Pilot Knob and the Beer-bred region of southeast Missouri.

Kappa Phi Picnic Postponed To June 1

The Kappa Phi picnic, originally slated for tomorrow, has been postponed until June 1, according to Ivan Leaver, president.

Picnickers are to meet at the Student Christian Foundation at 5:30 p. m.

Dance Ends Greek Week Activities; Peradotto, Seats 'Most Valuable'

Presentation of 14 awards highlighted the All-Greek Dinner in the Men's gym which climaxed Greek Week Saturday night.

Junia Peradotto, the only double winner, won "Most Valuable Sorority Woman" and first place in women's individual bowling in contest.

Other winners were Harold Seats, "Most Valuable Fraternity Man"; Eldon Klein and Harold Schwehr, first and second places, respectively, in men's individual bowling and Ben Gonaway, second in women's individual bowling.

Women's and men's team bowling were won by Delta Zeta and Phi Kappa Tau, respectively. Pi Kappa Sigma and Sigma Tau Gamma placed second.

Overall winner in women's sports events was Delta Zeta, with Delta Sigma Epsilon placing second.

Sigma Tau Gamma was winner of the men's sports events. As yet there is no second.

Sunday night's Greek Sing, won by Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and Phi Tau Fraternity, launched this year's Greek Week.

The winning singers were WSL-TV, Harrisburg, Monday night.

This year's Greek Sing was

the most outstanding of any since I have been on campus and I believe all the other events also were successful and well attended," said Pat Priest, Greek Week co-chairman.

A banquet and workshop highlighted Tuesday night's activities.

Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity sponsored Phil Olson's Southern All-Stars concert Wednesday night in Shroyck Auditorium.

The Greeks saw the movies, "A Toast To Our Brothers," and "Sorority Preview," Thursday night in the University School Auditorium.

An All-Greek picnic held in the Student Union highlighted Friday's events. The picnic was originally scheduled to be held at Little Grassy Lake but was changed because of rain.

A tentatively planned project for clearing area and building barbecue pits at Thompson Lake was also cancelled because of rain.

The newly organized Carbondale City Panhellenic group, whose members represent 23 national sororities, took part in Greek Week activities.

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"It is true you recently gave your class a test made up of unassigned and inconsequential material?"

Pi Kappa Delta Elects Rieke, Honors 12

Richard Rieke was elected and installed as president of Southern's Pi Kappa Delta chapter at the speech fraternity's banquet at the Giant City State Park Lodge Saturday night.

Other officers elected and installed were Leon Scroggins, vice president-social chairman; Bill Holton, secretary-treasurer; and Dick Crawford, public relations.

Preceding the banquet, Joe Selment, Leon Scroggins, Ted Foster, Archie Grigg, Bill Holton, Ralph Fred and Bill Hull were elected as new members.

Several degrees were awarded. The Degree of Special Distinction was awarded to Gene Penland.

The Degree of Honor was bestowed to Dick Crawford.

A Degree of Proficiency was presented to Dorothy Beck, Leon Scroggins and Joe Selment.

A Degree of Fraternities was awarded to Ted Foster, Archie Grigg, Bill Holton, Ralph Fred and Bill Hull.

Dorothy Beck and Sue Alice Martin were recognized for winning the annual Pi Kappa Delta Achievement Awards. The awards were presented to them Thursday at the Achievements Day assembly for being the outstanding members of the debate squad.

High School Students Attend BSF-BHF Picnic

About 75 high school students attended the Baptist Student Foundation "B-HF" picnic at Giant City State Park Saturday afternoon.

The events climaxed BSF Hospitality Weekend.

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Anthropological Field Session Set For Summer

A SIU summer anthropological field session will be held in the Cache River valley of Southern Illinois from June 20 to August 12, according to Dr. J. Charles Kelley, SIU Museum director.

The Museum and the SIU Department of Sociology and Anthropology will conduct the course. Field work will be devoted to archaeological surface observation and to excavating selected sites, Kelley said.

Enrollment in the field session will be limited to 15 men and women students who may obtain up to eight quarter hours of college credit.

The first two weeks of the session will be spent on the SIU campus for orientation lectures on the geography and archaeology of southern Illinois and on field practices. The remainder of the session will be spent in the field.

A tent headquarters will be set up in the Cache area.

Tuition for the field session will be \$17.50. Some student assistantships are available for qualified persons.

Students participating in the Cache valley field session will be given priority on the list of applicants for a proposed field session in Mexico during the summer of 1956, Kelley said.

Circle K To Picnic At Giant City Park

Circle K Service Organization will hold its annual picnic at 5 p. m. tomorrow at Giant City State Park.

All members are requested to meet in front of the Student Union.

They are asked to contact Bill Bauer or Dr. Leslie F. Malpass if they plan to attend.

Chairmen for the picnic are Forrest Junck, Floyd Schreuter, Jack Andres and Paul Mueller.

Officers for next year will be elected at a short business meeting after the picnic.

Alcoa Fluorcar Co. Geologist To Speak To Geology Club

Fred Williams, chief geologist of the Rosiclare Alcoa Fluorcar Co., will speak to the Geology club at 7:30 p. m., today in Main 213.

He will show a movie on mining operations and give an informal talk on careers in mining geology.

KAMPUS KLIPPER

Conveniently Located Next to U. D.'S

THE Egyptian

Southern Illinois University Southern Collegiate Press

Published semi weekly during the school year excepting holidays and exam weeks by students of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. Entered as second class matter at the Carbondale post office under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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- Editor-in-Chief: Don Phillips
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Organizations Editor: Jack Thatcher
Photographers: Ken Davis, George Bliss
Faculty Advisor: Dr. Howard R. Long

A Greek Sphinx

The political serpent has struck again. We've heard considerable comment over the campus as to the apparent monopoly of Greeks here.

All the new members in the Sphinx Club. Greeks have captured last week for Southern's top honor society were backed by sororities or fraternities.

We are not doubting the worth of people selected, but merely questioning the justice on the part of the Sphinx Club in the values that were supposedly weighed or considered in making their selections.

It's hard to believe that our university calendar consists of only Greek Week, Homecoming, Spring Festival and a few other activities. We're sure that SIU would be pretty dull throughout the year if a half dozen major activities spelled out our complete extra-curricular program.

In view of that we want to personally salute all the hundreds of unheralded leaders on campus... those students who spend many hours contributing to the overall university picture but who do so for reasons other than the personal publicity that follows the more glorious positions.

In the words of Emerson, "Sphinx... thy sight is growing bleak." —D.P.

A Challenge

The annual spring elections are over. The results are commonly known. Greeks won all positions; the whole thing was a farce. It wasn't too difficult for them to accomplish this since they met with opposition in only one position.

Before the election, there had been two proposals to the Student Council to change the system of representation on the council. Both of these were voted down.

But why shouldn't they have been? It is also common knowledge that the majority of council members are Greeks. So, why should they kill a good thing?

Now, a petition is being circulated to the council for a constitutional amendment changing the requirement for council membership from class group representation to living group representation.

Assuming the good faith of this new petition, it may do the trick. At least it will be a step in the right direction.

But first it will require the signatures of all members of the student body who are sick and tired of the present political dealings on campus. The success or failure of such a move lies with you — the students of SIU!

Are you going to once again sit back and look on from the outside, or are you, once and for all, going to break the vicious clique that has so long controlled everything and everybody on campus. —H.T.

AF Academy Appointee Jolted By News

It didn't "soak in" at first. It didn't sink in until James Riley when he was asked about his appointment last week to the Air Force Academy.

James said he was appointed by Rep. Kenneth J. Gray. He said each congressman and senator appoints 10 cadets.

These appointees take a competitive exam that includes a pilot aptitude test and a college entrance exam. Thirteen cadets were chosen from Illinois. James was one of three from this area.

"My roommate heard about it first on the radio, but I didn't believe it for two days. Not even after I received the telegrams from the Air Force and Congressman Gray," he said.

James, 19, Zeigler, is a geology major. He transferred in September from the University of Illinois, where he majored in engineering.

"I'll finish this term in school," he said, "I'd planned to go to summer school, but of course, I won't now. I report July 11 to Lowry Air Force Base at Boulder, Colo.

"I went home Tuesday and filled out more forms to send in," he said. "I don't have any orders from the Air Force yet and that's about all I know now."

MAIL BOX

Dear Editor: I was among the Freshmen who were required to attend Thursday's Activities Day assembly. Since this is a requirement, supposedly the university is assuming the responsibility for what was going on. The last event on the program was the tapping by the Sphinx club of fifteen new members.

It was not clearly explained what they were being selected for, but it was evidently for extra-curricular contributions to the university. If this is so, I would like to have a few questions answered by the members of the club who made the selections.

Why were departmental clubs not considered? Why was such great emphasis placed on such a few events as Homecoming, Spring Festival, New Student Week, and Greek Week? Are we to assume that all other events are less important?

Why was membership in a fraternity or a sorority emphasized? Are we to believe that from the Junior Class the top fifteen contributions to all activities were all members of Greek letter organizations?

I know of at least one case where a great injustice was done. What assurance does the Sphinx club give that everyone entitled to join organizations or committees is represented, since the University has forced my attendance at this event. I would like to have the feeling that I might someday have a chance to be selected irrespective of whether I belong to certain organizations or not.

I would like to see the club like to think that "Little Theater, Debate Club, University Residence Halls, ISA Week, athletic events, Psychology club, band, and many other activities and organizations on campus are as important as the few the Sphinx Club considers important."

During the ceremonies, while I was sitting in the audience, I saw a sign that said "Sphinx Club." I was very much for the article in the May 13 issue of the Egyptian on the need for school librarians. I think you writer did a fine job of enlivening the story and I hope that it will attract some students to what we feel is an interesting career.

I also appreciate the accurate reporting in the article in the same issue dealing with the construction of the new library.

Ralph E. McCoy, Director of Libraries

19 Colleges To Push Political Participation

Walla Walla, Wash.—(I. P.) Whitman College, along with sixteen other colleges and universities across the nation, has joined in a crusade to "encourage effective participation by young college men and women in the political life of their communities."

Whitman's second annual political workshop was sponsored in the spring term by the Washington Citizenship Clearing House under the local promotion of the Young Republicans and Young Democrats of Whitman.

Founded in 1947 by Arthur T. Vanderbilt, Chief Justice of the New Jersey Supreme Court and formerly dean of the School of Law, New York University, the Citizenship Clearing House stresses the necessity of motivation in students to employ their school learning through political activity at the local level.

The program of this year's workshop was designed to develop an interest in politics on the part of the students; make it possible to continue this interest after graduation; and provide organization framework that will make these goals possible.

Eltingham Pastor To Talk At Wesley Foundation Banquet Rev. Hoffman, Methodist minister from Eltingham, will speak at the Wesley Foundation banquet at 6 p. m. tomorrow night at Giant City Lodge.

motor TUNE-UP

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Drs. Cross, Hadley Attend Macomb Meet

Dr. Chalmers A. Cross, associate professor at University School, and Dr. Elbert H. Hadley, associate professor of chemistry, returned last weekend from the second annual state meeting of the American Association of University Professors in Macomb.

Seventeen of the 30 chapters in Illinois were represented, according to Hadley.

The agenda consisted of panel discussions on "The Improvement of Teaching in Higher Education."

Fulbright Scholar Returns To SIU

Color slides picturing the flora and fauna of New Zealand were shown by SIU graduate Raymond Hatcher, during a meeting of botany and biology professors and students Tuesday in the Life Science Building.

Hatcher recently returned from Christchurch, New Zealand where he studied as a Fulbright Student at Canterbury University.

As an undergraduate at Southern he authored a scientific article that was published in "The Broylnoist," a national news specialists journal.

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Student judges of poultry check the finer qualifications of the feathered ones. Other animals judged in contests were beef and dairy cattle, pigs and sheep.



Ag students look over a prize crop of sheep at the Ag Round-up Saturday. Rain and threatening weather curtailed some of the activities of the day.

Coeds In Angel Flight Undergo Drill Routine

By Pat Files
"Hup, two, three, four. Right face, halt!"
That is the order of the day for the recently formed Angel Flight, composed of ROTC military ball queen candidates and Wood Hall Sluketes.
Membership has been attained through nomination by an active member of the Arnold Air Society. Any undergraduate woman enrolled for a minimum of 12 hours, meeting the eligibility requirements of the University and having a 3.0 overall average is eligible for nomination.
The size of membership is left up to the discretion of the present group, according to their needs.
Two faculty advisers, Dr. Elizabeth Greenleaf and Maj. James Bridwell were elected by a two-thirds vote of the members.
The girls hope to eventually have standard uniforms. Until then the regulation uniforms will probably be navy-blue skirts and white blouses.
The "angels" have drill twice a week. They practice basic drill, carriage position, marching, halting and left and right face. They will get to "show off" what they have learned today when they journey to Scott Air Force Base, where they will be honored with tea and will be conducted around the base by the commanding general.

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IT SOON WILL HAPPEN

Tuesday
New Student Week Leaders meeting 6-8 p. m. Alhgeid 202
Freshman Club 7 p. m. SCF
Phi Kappa Tau Open House, 7-10 p. m. Chapter House
Psychology Club, 7:30 p. m. Main 213
Wednesday
Newman Club Picnic, 5 p. n. n. Parish House
Kappa Phi Picnic, 5:30 p. m., First Methodist Church
Circle K Club, 6:30-7:30 p. m. Allyn 308
Phi Delta Kappa, 6:30 p. m. U. Cafeteria
Thursday
Wesley Fellowship Banquet, 5:30 p. m., First Methodist church
Student Council, 6:30-7:30 p. m. Studio Theater
Home Ec Club Banquet, 6 p. m. U. Cafeteria
Girls' Rally, 6:30 p. m., Main 398
APO Meeting, 7 p. m., Allyn 398
Reichert Springs Dance, 7:30-7:30 p. m., Shrock Auditorium
Student Music Recital, 7:30 p. m. U. School Auditorium
Great Books Discussion, "The Communist Manifesto", 7:30 p. m., Conference House
Recovery, Inc., 8 p. m., Main 102
Friday
Scholastic Honors Day, 10-11 a. m., Shryock Auditorium
Sassafraz Hour, 10-11 a. m., Southern Playhouse
Faculty Dance, a. m., Giant City Lodge
Dinner 7:45 p. m., Giant City Lodge
Dance, 9 p. m.-12:30 a. m., Giant City Lodge
Saturday
U. School Swimming Show, 7:30 p. m., Swimming Pool

Radiation From X-Ray Treatment, Atomic Blasts To Weaken Species

By Jim Aiken
Hereditary changes resulting in the loss of some capacity, produced by increased exposure to radiation because of medical X-ray treatment and atom bomb blasts, will weaken the human species as a whole, Dr. Carl C. Lindegen told Phi Kappa members at their banquet Friday night in Anthony Hall.
Dr. Lindegen is chairman of SIU's microbiology department.
His talk, "Evolution in Reverse," emphasized that most species live in balance with their environments, but man as a species has changed the environment in which he was developed in a major way.
The average age has been prolonged beyond the approximate peak of 30 years. The result has been problems uncommon to primitive man, such as loss of teeth, eyesight and memory.
In man's natural state the average female produced 10 to 15 offspring of whom only about two survived. Today she bears only three or four children, but most survive.
The processes at work to perfect the human organism that were at work in man's state of nature no longer operating, he said, as these processes of adapting man to his environment nature strengthened the species, but man's changing his environment has stopped this process.
All species are affected by radiation of two major types, cosmic and that produced by such substances as uranium. The effects are hereditary and usually harmful. Common hereditary defects presumably caused by radiation are night blindness, color blindness, dwarfism, lack of pigmentation and blood diseases.
Man has always existed in this radiation background. The amount of radiation he is normally exposed to is difficult to determine.
The use of radiation in medical treatment and the spread of radiation from atom bomb blasts increase the frequency of exposure. This speeds up the breeding process of these weaknesses in human beings and will eventually produce a degenerated species.
William Urban, English major, received the Beta Association of Phi Beta Kappa award presented annually to the senior with the highest academic standing in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.
Four new members of the Literary Arts and Sciences Society recognized were Hans Gruening, Richard Brewer and Gene Penland.
The Beta Association of Phi Beta Kappa consists of alumni in the Southern Illinois area.

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Education Meet To Be July 7-8

The College of Education 5th Annual Conference will be July 7 and 8 in University School in conjunction with the annual Bookman's club. Dr. F. A. Bagdale and W. A. Thalman head a planning committee of representatives of the three organizations sponsoring the meeting, the College of Education, the Illinois College of Parents and Teachers and the Educational Council of 100. Sessions will deal with the reading problem on all grade levels through high school.
Dr. William Kottmeyer, assistant superintendent in charge of special services in the St. Louis public schools system, and Miss Kay Ware, elementary superintendent of a St. Louis reading clinic, are to be featured speakers.
Delegates, both teachers and parents, will attend two general sessions, five group meetings and the annual Bookman's picnic at Giant City Park.

Final Exam Schedule

Monday, June 6
8 a. m. classes - 8 a. m. Government 101 and 231 - 11 a. m.
1 p. m. classes - 1:30 p. m. English 103-4 p. m.
Tuesday, June 7
9 a. m. classes - 9 a. m. History 103 and 202 - 11 a. m.
2 p. m. classes - 1:30 p. m. Freshman P.E. for Women and ASAT 103 and 203 - 4 p. m.
Wednesday June 8
11 a. m. classes - 8 a. m. Sociology 101 11 a. m.
12 noon classes - 1:30 p. m. P. E. for men 153 and 253 - 4 p. m.
Thursday, June 9
3 p. m. classes - 8 a. m. 10 a. m. classes - 11 a. m. 4 p. m. classes - 1:30 p. m.
Examinations will begin at the hours scheduled above and will run for two clock hours except for those that meet only one or two hours a week. Examinations for physics classes will begin at the end of the two-hour examination and will run for one clock hour.
Examinations in evening classes will be held during their class meeting which falls during the examination period.
A student, who for some reason must miss the final examination, may not take an examination before the one scheduled for the class. In this case, "W" followed by the tentative grade with a "+" indicating the number of weeks at which should be recorded by the instructor. The final examination may be given at a later date, within one year.

Kappa Omicron Phi To Initiate 5 Pledges

Kappa Omicron Phi, national home economics fraternity, will initiate five pledges at the Home Economics Department tomorrow evening.
The initiates are Paula Turner, Pat Peterson, Norma Lovly, Juanita Troutman and Doris Hays.
Newmanites Nominates
3 For V-P Plan Picnic
Ron Danko, Bill Lawson and Don Omicko were nominated for vice-president of the Newman Club to replace Joan Barr, who will attend the University of Illinois this fall, at a meeting May 11.
Final voting will be tomorrow.
The annual picnic, the final club activity of the school year, will be at the City Reservoir at 6 p. m. Wednesday. The group will meet at 5 p. m. at the Parish House on Walnut and Elm.
Newmanites received Holy Communion during the 9 a. m. Mass May 15 at St. Francis Xavier Church. A reception for graduating seniors followed in the Parish House.

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Campus Marriages Becoming Permanent College Picture; To Be Up 50-75 Per Cent In 10 Years

With an ever-increasing number of married students attending American colleges and universities, the pattern of campus marriage started by World War II veterans is now becoming a permanent feature of the collegiate scene. Life Magazine reports in its current May 25 issue.
At first, when marriage was just beginning to flourish on the campus, it was only the seniors who dared take the step. Now juniors, sophomores and even freshmen are falling in line, and the trend is toward more and more undergraduate marriages. College experts expect the proportion of married students to rise by 50 per cent to 75 per cent in the next 10 years.

22 Colleges Surveyed

A survey by Life of 22 colleges and universities shows that the East lags behind other regions in percentage of married undergraduates. The record is held by the University of Georgia where 19 per cent of the undergraduates are married. As might be expected, non-coed schools still trail the coeducational ones considerably.
Probably the most startling aspect of the boom in campus marriage is the accepted presence of increasing numbers of undergraduate wives and mothers in the once maidenly atmospheres of such schools as Smith, which with 22 married students this year, and Radcliffe, which has 60.

Prosperity Main Factor

Of all the factors responsible for the increase in campus marriages, Life says, the most important is America's general prosperity. In the past, the one big thing that kept male students off the topic of matrimony was the chilling doubt of how long it would be possible in the 1930s before they could possibly support a wife in the manner expected of college graduates.
Today's students, who know the great Depression only by hearsay and have personally observed nothing but year after year of practically full employment, are bound to take a rosy view of their economic prospects. Further, the usual pattern of today's student marriages calls for both sets of parents to continue supporting the young couple.
Other factors contributing to the boom are the example of the veterans, the prospect of the draft, and the early social development urged on young people in America. Also, the general uncertainty of today's atomic world is perhaps an influence.
Parental Subsidization A Hazard
Dependence on parents is one of the real pitfalls of the subsidized marriage. Some parents use their financial support to keep control of the son or daughter. Often parental aid gives rise to the question of whether the young man or band, wife or daughter, and in this new and difficult situation there are few guidesposts.
Some of the more minor hazards peculiar to such marriages include the restriction of free time imposed by marriage and the tendency towards isolation from normal campus life.
Unquestionably, Life says, there still remains a strong parental prejudice against marriage during college days. On the other hand there is evidence that the attitude of parents is greatly changed within a generation, and all in the direction of taking a more open-

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