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DOWN UNDER
Egyptian reporter, Mickey Sparks, finds that skin diving in Mid-Western Illinois can be fun and exciting. Her companion in the sport above is Dan Bain. Being green on



JUST ADJUSTING
Dan Bain adjusts the diving equipment for Frank Fenzel as the two prepare for a skin-diving excursion in near-by waters. Skin-diving is an expensive hobby, but in the words of the hobbyseekers, it is well worth the money spent. (Photo by Mickey Sparks)

Near SIU Doorsteps

Skin Diving Involves Both Risk And Pleasure Egyptian Reporter Finds

By Mickey Sparks
Fresh water skin diving in Mid-Western lakes is a fair substitute for salt water diving, according to Frank Fenzel, a senior geology major from Carbondale who has dived in both fresh and salt water. Fresh water diving, when compared with salt water diving, has the disadvantage of a short field of vision.
"There is more to see and you can see more of it when diving in salt water," Fenzel says.
An obvious advantage of diving in Southern Illinois is the absence of the unpleasant world of tangle. The unspoiled world of Crab Orchard and Little Grassy Lakes are only a few miles from the doorstep of SIU.
Last week, during one of those typical hot afternoons, I was sitting in the Student Union trying to get a story for the Egyptian when someone mentioned skin diving in Little Grassy. Being completely green on the subject of skin diving, I had previously been under the impression that this was a sport confined mostly to salt water. Dan Bain and Frank Fenzel, however, explained that this was not so and invited me to go diving in Little Grassy.

Physical Plant

34 Cars Maintained By SIU For University Business

A fleet of 34 cars is maintained by the University for employment to use on official University business.
"Practically all our cars go out every day," said W. A. Howe, director of the physical plant.
"Of course, between terms we are not too busy," he said.
The cars are for use on official University business only. They are not loaned to staff members for personal use, and the cost of their use must be charged to a departmental budget of the University, explained Howe.
If the request form is made out soon enough, any University

African Chant Featured In Program

Your ears won't be deceiving you if you think you hear an African chant coming from Furr Auditorium tomorrow.
The chant will be part of a demonstration by a group of University School children to show the Dewey influence on modern education. The students will enter singing an African chant they learned during summer school.
Throughout their part of the program, the students will show how their study of Africa has included such things as arithmetic, social studies, music and literature.
Called "Half-Century Change in the Classroom," the demonstration is scheduled for 8:55 to 10:10 a.m. at Furr Auditorium in University School. The presentation is open to the public.
Thirty seventh grade pupils enrolled this summer at University School will make up the demonstration class. Boss J. Fligot, associate professor of education, will teach the "class of 1909," emphasizing oral recitation, discipline and homework. The present class will be taught by Mrs. Mabel Lane Bartlett, who will stress group planning and participation, variety of sources and methods, and integration of the curriculum.
Douglas E. Lawson and Arthur E. Lean of the department of educational administration and supervision will point out differences and conduct a question period at the close of the demonstration.

Registration Zooms High; Housing Falls Short

Pre-registration traffic at Southern Illinois University on the Carbondale campus alone may pass the 8,000 mark this fall.
"We are expecting 8,000 students on campus this fall," said Marion Treese, supervisor of the sectioning center. "I don't see anything that will hold down enrollment this year. I don't think it will be different at all to reach that number."
As of July 29, slightly more than 5,000 students, most of them upperclassmen and those on campus now, had pre-registered for fall classes according to Treese.
The figure is an increase of approximately 400 over pre-registration totals for the same week last summer.
Treese said the tempo of registration has increased since July 13, first date for freshmen to sign fall admission forms. The big crop of newcomers is expected from August 17-31, a period reserved for freshmen pre-registration only.
According to Willis E. Malone, Director of Admissions, 2,201 new students had been admitted to the University as of July 21.

August 14 Is Date Of Graduation

Summer term graduation will be conducted on Friday, August 14 at 7 p. m., instead of on August 17 as reported in the Egyptian last week.
Approximately 450 students will receive degrees in their respective schools or divisions in the ceremony in McAndrew Stadium.
Dr. Robert C. Buzzard, former president of Eastern Illinois University, will be the speaker.
Proceeding the graduation ceremonies will be a 15-minute musical program presented by the University band, after which Dr. Jack Graham, marshal of the commencement, will lead the graduates into the stadium.

Was It Sabotage

It came in low, fast and hard. Then smack. Target hit. Mission accomplished. Combat report... one Southern ROTC instructor hit in the line of duty.
It happened to be a golf ball. Rendeavour at the Jackson County Country Club. The enemy was Maj. James N. Goodman, AF-ROTC instructor. His duty on Monday afternoon was playing golf.
Final report on the incident was that Maj. Goodman was resting at his home with a swollen job and blackened eye. With minor damage done... the case is closed with painful results, but no awards for courage above and beyond the call of duty.

Gordon Speaks On Economics Tomorrow

Dr. Lesland Gordon, head of the Leland (Ohio) University department of economics, will discuss "Quantity Competition" in a public lecture tomorrow morning at 9 in Morris Library Auditorium.
The talk is sponsored by Southern's School of Business.
Gordon, a staff member at Denison since 1931 is an executive officer of the Council on Consumer Information and former president of the Midwest Economics Association.
He is the author of "Economics for Consumers," "Consumers in Wartime" and "Elementary Economics." He collaborated with theologian Reinhold Niebuhr on "Your Christian Conscience and American Abundance," a publication prepared for the Church and Economic Life study conference.

AIRPORT GRASS NOW ON SIU GROUND

Blizzard used by Southern for covering the bare spots on the campus came from nearby Southern Illinois Airport. Three acres of the grass were given to SIU by the Southern Illinois Airport Authority as the sod was on ground to be used for new runways. The grass was cut into long strips, hauled to campus, and unrolled like a carpet.

'Happy Fella' Staged By Workshop Friday



'HAPPY FELLA'
In a tender moment from Southern's production of "The Most Happy Fella", Bob Walker, as Tony Esposito, comforts a confused and frightened Rosabella (Jane Crusis). The musical will be presented on Aug. 7 and 8 at 8 p. m. in Shryock Auditorium.

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Walker is Veteran

Walker, a veteran of the Shryock stage, has appeared in "Carousel" and "Finian's Rainbow." Miss Crusis is making her first appearance in the summer workshop. The sophomore was featured in "The Telephone" last winter during the Festival of Fine Arts. Green, in addition to his lead role in "Oklahoma" appeared in "The Telephone" and "La Boheme."

Music Dept. Makes Change

Southern's music department, completing its first summer session in air-conditioned quarters, has offered a much different program this summer than during an ordinary term, according to Dr. Henry A. Bruinmsa, department chairman.
Bruinmsa said the increased number of graduate students has been important in program changes. These graduate students are mostly music educators and teachers. Here only for the summer session.
Three workshops have been offered for music educators this term. One placed complete emphasis on elementary music education; the other two were in

Ran 678 Nights On Broadway

Following such outstanding performances as "Carousel" and "Oklahoma," Frank Loesser's "The Most Happy Fella" features the annual Summer Opera workshop which will be presented at Shryock Auditorium Friday and Saturday at 8 p. m.
The hit musical comedy, which ran for 678 performances on Broadway, will be produced in cooperation with the Southern Players. It will be staged by Dr. Sherwin Abrams, assistant professor of drama, with music under the direction of William Taylor, who last summer produced "Oklahoma."

Bob Walker of Herrin and Jane Crusis of Alto Pass share the lead roles in the 1955-56 drama hit. An adaptation of Sidney Howard's Pulitzer Prize winning play, "They Knew What They Wanted", the musical differs from most musicals in that much of the plot is carried through by lyrics, with very few spoken lines.

Loesser, who authored "Guys and Dolls" and "Where's Charley?" creates a story that evolves the love of a rich, elderly Italian grape farmer portrayed by Walker, for a waitress he sees in a restaurant. Tony Esposito, the grape farmer, begins a "mail order love affair" with the waitress, the irresistible Rosabella, played by Miss Crusis.

Realizing, after a letter from Rosabella requesting a picture that his age will be a factor against him, Tony sends her a picture of his handsome young friend, Joe. Joe is played by Bob Green, and Brenda Moore, native who last summer led the "Oklahoma" cast in the role of Curly.

Rosabella, discovering the plan after arriving at Tony's home in Napa Valley, Calif., becomes angry and threatens to leave. However, Tony is involved in a serious automobile accident as he hurries to meet the train and begs her to marry him.

Thinking this request to be the last on this earth, Rosabella consents. But Tony recovers and Rosabella eventually falls in love with him.
His songs from the production include "Landing on the Corner" and "Joey."

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BIKE BACK

Carbondale city police found this Student Council-owned bicycle, minus wheels, chain and pedals, behind a garage Saturday night. The bike had been taken from the office of Miss Elizabeth Mullins, coordinator of student activities. Everyone in the Office of Student Affairs had use of the bicycle, according to SIU security officer Tom Leffler. He said either someone left the vehicle outside, where it was stolen, or the thieves managed to take it from the office. (Photo by Val Biggers)



SWEEPING CURLS

Lesold Underwood steps back to check the coiffure she has just arranged for Linda Taylor, SIU education sophomore. Mrs. Underwood, who has her own shop in Peoria,

was one of the many cosmetologists to participate in last week's styling contest. The annual school held at Southern keeps hairstylists up-to-date on the latest techniques and styles.



THIS LITTLE CURL

Helen Chamness gives her undivided attention to styling Judy Heck's hair at the hair styling contest last week on campus. The occasion was the Fifth Annual School of Cosmetology session at SIU. Some

70 persons from over the U. S. participated in the school. Mrs. Chamness has a shop in Cretal Springs. Miss Heck is a Carbondale Community high school student. (Photo by Val Biggers)

Rodgers Tries For Berth On Pan-Am Team

Walt Rodgers, Southern sophomore swimmer, will try for a berth on the Pan-American team August 7-12 at tryouts at Michi-

gan State University. Rodgers, Landover Hills, Md., earlier this month qualified in the medley at the AAU Outdoor Championships. Rodgers has been touring the country with swimming meets scattered throughout the U. S., competing against some of the nation's top swimmers.

Cosmetology

'American Capri' Sweeps In; 'Sweetheart' Loses Position

Hang on to your wallops, men! The latest word from the hair stylists is that present hair styles are going to be out of style before spring. This is the information from the recent cosmetology school at SIU.

The occasion was the Fifth Annual School of Cosmetology sponsored jointly by the Illinois Hair Dressers and Cosmetology Association and the Adult Education Division of SIU. Some 70 persons from Illinois, Indiana, Missouri and Wisconsin were enrolled.

Basically, the school was set up to instruct the participants in the scientific methods available in the preparation of hair styles, and also in the related business activities in managing a beauty salon.

American Capri

As for the hair style change predicted by the cosmetologists: It seems that for the past year, a hairdo that has been in vogue was the "Sweetheart" line, which featured a strong downward sweep of the hair with the main body of the hair down around the ears. The "American Capri" style that has been adopted by the stylists as style of the year features a triangular silhouette on the back

part of the crown with a plateau section on top. According to Louis Schmidt, former national hair styling champion from Detroit, and proprietor of several beauty salons in that city, the new style is "casual, soft, and can be adapted for any person from housewife to college coed."

Schmidt was a judge at a hair styling contest held last Wednesday night at Muckleroy Auditorium which was the highlight of the two-week school. Helen Evans, owner of the Varsity Beauty Shop in Carbondale, won the first prize. Second went to Nellie Day of Decatur, who was doing competitive hair styling for the first time.

Other Judges

For the contest were, Charles Budas, Forest Park, chairman of the school's curriculum committee, and Helen Pinkerton of Chicago, who was a graduate of the school last year and is now operating a beauty salon. Also from the meeting came word that as far as colors are concerned for next year, the predominant ones will be red, beige, and tawny tans.

Hair Styling

They Arrived Questioning; They Left Glamorous

By Desires

The tables in Muckleroy Auditorium were adorned with bodyless women... that is just heads. Some had curls, some had short hair, some had long hair, some had city locks, some had dry strays, some had normal tresses.

Around the tables stood approximately 25 women and three men... all members of the annual cosmetology group on campus for their summer workshop. A low-pitched hum filled the room as the expert stylists discussed the latest ideas on hair techniques and styles.

To the rear of the auditorium sat several women waiting for the free hair-styling period to begin. Some came because of curiosity. Some because they had been before and knew that they would get courteous and expert attention. And some came because "Mary-next-door" wanted a companion.

Indian Raids

The floor was littered with evidence that someone had been doing something. Either a wild Indian raid had been recently held or the cosmetologists had already been busy practicing their profession. Bits of hair... blonde... brown were scattered around the tables.

Then the instructor, Charles Budas, gave the signal and each cosmetologist selected a model for a free-styling session. This to the cosmetologists was an exam period. They were to use the hints and instructions which they had

gleaned from their lecture sessions in cutting their models' tresses. If the cosmetologists return for two more years they will study a Masters of Cosmetology Degree. To them this summer workshop is graduate work.

Spray, squirt, swish, clip. The cosmetologists began their work. Their fingers ran over the heads of the models for signs of problems. "No points, no bumps, no problems."

Surgeons

Picking up their clippers, the hair-stylists went to the task of cutting the hair with speed, competence, and the touch of a surgeon. "Wow, I usually charge \$18 for a session like this," said one member. But this one is free.

The models looked around the room at each other. Some looked like French poodles with a tuft of hair sticking up on top. Some looked like wet seals with the hair sleek to the head for easier shaping.

"If you're doing a good job then don't change it," explained Budas as he checked the methods of the stylists.

One member told her model "You aren't afraid to ask questions about a technique or hair problem at this school because it will be gladly explained to you."

Finals

An hour later a final inspection round was made by the instructor. He corrected some styles and praised others. Some members beamed with encouragement. Others practiced holding the clippers a different way to get better results.

The models left the room with new, chic hair styles. Some who had arrived with long hair, left with short curly locks. Some who had begun with "to-the-face" styles exited with up-sweeping coiffures.

They came in looking anxious and questioning. They left with a boost to their morale and a shining new hair style.

Present Music Programs

A recital of graduate student compositions and two recitals by organ and piano soloists will be presented during this week as part of the 1959-60 series of public programs given by the music department at SIU.

Composers by graduate students Wayne Simpson of Pekin, Stanley Thomas of Mounds, Don Hummel of Tempo, Ariz., and Albert Lockwood, Carbondale, will be performed today at 4 p. m. in Altgeld Hall. "Song and Quintet for Flute, Oboe, Violin, Clarinet and Bassoon" are compositions by Simpson. "Sonata for Trumpet and Piano by Thomas," "Trio for Piano, Violin, and Viola" by Hummel and "Sonata for Trombone" by Lockwood will complete the program.

James Vale, Belleville senior, presented an organ recital at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday (August 2). A piano recital by Barbara Absher Eidson, Marion senior was presented Monday (August 3) in Morris Library Auditorium. The recital by Vale included compositions by Bach, Mendelssohn, Franck and Sibelius. Mrs. Eidson played compositions by Bach, Brahms, Schubert, Respighi and Villa-Lobos.

The recitals by Vale and Mrs. Eidson are partly fulfillment of the requirements for a bachelor's degree in music education.

Summer Term Productive Says Dey

Summer school is every bit as productive to the student as the rest of the school year, according to Dean Raymond H. Dey, director of the summer session.

Dey says a student can have distinct advantages in the summer session. He feels that freshmen particularly, the summer term offers an excellent chance to adjust to college life without too many social distractions.

To support this, Dean Dey offers the fact that student enrollment in summer is expanding rapidly as freshmen and graduate levels of enrollment. Present enrollment at SIU shows a higher percentage... than is true to most universities," Dey said.

Growth of summer classes has been shown by the fact that every dormitory at Thompson Point has been filled this year, making the opening of Woodway Hall necessary.

Thirty-nine credit courses of less than eight weeks are also being widely used by this year. Distinct from the short term work shops, these courses meet all requirements of a longer running course but work time is concentrated into a shorter period. This aids many people who cannot spare the full eight weeks from their jobs.

"A large number of short term students is actually in line with recent studies which have shown an increased demand for this type of activity," Dey said.

Of course, there is also a problem side to summer school. Increased enrollment means scheduling of classes past the cooler morning hours and on into the afternoon. This trend will continue, Dey said, and "lack of air conditioned classrooms becomes more serious" as enrollment mounts.

He observed that the situation is more accentuated "because more people are used to air conditioned homes and public buildings."

One significant bright spot is Morris Library which sees little use during hot spells.

Specific figures for the summer quarter shows an increase from 3100 students in 1957 to over 4000 in 1959. To accommodate this large number, between 350 and 400 faculty members are on campus this summer.

Willie Brown and Cecil Hart are the winners of the Line-man and Back of the Year awards for the 1958 season.

EAT 'EM UP

SIU coed Betty Barry, a senior business major from Wood River, and Bob Ream, a business major from Taylorville took advantage of a free

watermelon fest last week in the Student Union. Two other SIU students, identified only by the watermelon in their hands, stand near a trash can

which could have once been used for a ballot box during school elections last spring. The Student Union sponsored the watermelon event. (Photo by Val Biggers)

Seven New Members Join Fraternity

Seven new members were recently initiated into the Psi Chapter of Iota Lambda Sigma, professional fraternity in Industrial Education.

Dr. Claude Dykhouse, professor of education at Southern, spoke to the group on some of the current trends and problems in the field of education. He pointed out the tremendous growth in enrollment which has developed in the junior college area; the need for superior teaching and adequate instructional facilities in both the small and the large high schools; and the need for adult groups to enable adults to shift to new jobs due to an ever changing industrial society.

The new members initiated at the banquet were James Myerhoff, State Supervisor for Trade and Industrial Education; Virgil Oilboni, Industrial Arts instructor at Olney; Harold Osborn, VTI Wood Technology instructor; Charles Scherzer, Industrial Education student; Oda Stites, Building Trades instructor at Chester; Carl Schroeder, VTI Machine Shop instructor; and Leon Taylor, VTI Machine Tool Technology instructor.

Edward Claude, Chief of

BAPTIST MUSIC SCHOOL AT ALTGELD HALL

SIU's Altgeld Hall will be the setting of the Illinois Baptist State Association's 12th annual state music school to be held August 10-14. Dr. Charles C. Taylor of the SIU music department will be guest director.

According to Earl W. Morris, director of the school, this year's school should be the biggest held last year, but with the air conditioned facilities of Altgeld Hall, an increased enrollment is expected.

The workshop will feature both vocal and instrumental music. A cantata of the Resurrection Story will be presented. Illinois residents from the age of 13 up are invited to attend.

Mrs. Paul Jones is registrar and dean of women for the school. Dormitory space for girls will be at Thompson Point. Meats will be served at the Baptist Foundation.

Athletes numbering 133 lettered in 10 varsity sports at SIU the past school year.

Trade and Industrial Education at Springfield and a member of at the initiation.

The purpose of the fraternity is to promote the causes of industrial education; recognition of professional training and achievement in the fields of industrial education; and to create closer professional relationships.

27 Foreign Teachers Attend SIU

A delegation of 27 foreign teachers from 21 widely scattered nations will attend vocational education programs at SIU this fall. The teachers, who are selected by the ministries of education in their own countries, will audit courses and attend seminars.

SIU is one of 11 universities in the U. S. to help conduct the 1959-60 program. Last year the program consisted of 330 teachers from 60 countries. It is designed to promote better understanding between nations and to aid underdeveloped areas.

The visitors, who are outstanding teachers in the vocational education field, will spend three months at Southern, beginning September 21. They will be particularly interested in programs in home economics, commerce, industrial arts, and the Vocational Technical Institute.

Ages of the teachers range from 22 to 48, and most of them are on the secondary level. They will visit other schools and industries in Southern Illinois.

The group will arrive at SIU after a three week orientation period in Washington, D. C. Before returning home, they will visit other parts of the U. S.

The SIU track team competed in the NAIA track meet at Sioux Falls, S. D., recently.



NEW MEMBERS

The seven men above were recently initiated as members of the Psi Chapter of Iota Lambda Sigma, professional fraternity in Industrial Education. Seated, left to right, are Virgil Oilboni, Leon Taylor, James Myerhoff and Oda Stites. Left to right, standing, are Charles Scherzer, Harold Osborn and Carl Schroeder. The purpose of the fraternity is to promote the causes of industrial education; recognition of professional training and achievement in the fields of industrial education; and to create closer professional relationships. (Information Service Photo)

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McGuire heads List At 11th Fall Coaching Clinic

Basketball the Tar Heel way will be discussed by Frank McGuire, head coach at the University of North Carolina, Aug. 26-27 at Southern Illinois University's 11th annual fall coaching clinic.

McGuire's topics are "Offensive and Defensive Basketball" and "Duties of a coach."

Other featured speakers at the two-day clinic in Southern's University School are Carmen Piccone, new head football coach at SIU, and Cliff Stangor, head football coach at Oklahoma State University.

McGuire, one of the most prolific winners in the history of North Carolina basketball, has guided his teams to a 135-48 record in seven seasons at the school. In 1937 his Tar Heels won the National Championship with an unprecedented win streak of 32-straight.

Two Christmas holiday tournaments and 11 home games feature SIU's 1959-60 basketball schedule.

The Salukis will compete Dec. 18-19 in the Kentucky All-American City tourney at Owensboro and the Quincy NAAIA Invitational Dec. 28-30. They were third in '57 at Owensboro and consolation champ last year at Quincy.

Newcomers to the state include Tennessee A & I, the NAAIA champions; Belmont Abbey, and University of California, Davis. The Salukis lost to Auburn in 1957 last year in the Quincy tourney and to Belmont Abbey 77-70 at the NCAA college division playoffs. It will be the first meeting with California's Aggies, coached by former SIU staffer Jim Sells.

The complete schedule:

- Dec. 7, Quincy College, Away.
- Dec. 12, Tennessee A & I, Away.
- Dec. 18-19, All-America City Tourney, Owensboro, Ky.
- Dec. 21, U. of California, Davis, Home.
- Dec. 28-30, Quincy NAAIA Tourney, Quincy, Ill.
- Jan. 4, Kentucky Wesleyan, Home.
- Jan. 7, Indiana State, Away.
- Jan. 8, Central Michigan, Away.
- Jan. 9, Eastern Michigan, Away.
- Jan. 14, Eastern Illinois, Home.
- Jan. 16, Northern Illinois, Away.
- Jan. 18, Belmont Abbey, Home.
- Jan. 22, Illinois State, Home.
- Jan. 23, Western Illinois, Home.
- Feb. 5, Eastern Illinois, Away.
- Feb. 6, Kentucky Wesleyan, Away.
- Feb. 12, Central Michigan, Home.
- Feb. 13, Eastern Michigan, Home.
- Feb. 19, Tennessee A & I, Home.
- Feb. 20, Northern Illinois, Home.
- Feb. 22, Indiana State, Home.
- Feb. 26, Western Illinois, Away.
- Feb. 27, Illinois State, Away.

x—Interstate Conference games

Piccone Plans For First Season

Outlook 1959: Strengthened up front and a backfield with all the thunder and lightning reworked.

These prospects confront young and eager Carmen Piccone as he prepares to open his first season as head football coach at SIU.

When the new crop of Salukis gathers for opening drills Sept. 1, Piccone will find one-third of the varsity's top 27 hands gone. The loss of nine lettermen crumbles a fine backfield that had been cemented tightly the past four years, but causes only minor comfort to the forwards.

Gone from the lists are Carver Shannon, Cecil Hart, Bill Norwood, Raneto Lewis and Lane Jenkins—all of whom were swift of foot and could score from any spot on the field. Also graduated is Dave Wheeler, number one punter and number two quarterback.

Only two regulars are missing from the line, but both are from key spots: guard and center. Guard Charlie Steptoe and Center Jim Marano will be hard to replace. The line owns 13 of the 17 resumes, giving it a wide margin over the backfield where the four holdovers were second line or reserve in '58.

1959-Saluki Football

Four home games and five games on the fields of the opposition feature the 1959 Saluki football schedule. Six games will be Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference contests.

The 1959 home season opens October 3, after the team has had a chance to warm up in two road games.

Eastern Illinois will furnish the opposition for the 1959 Homecoming on October 17.

Here is the complete schedule:

HOME GAMES
 October 3, Northern Illinois (High School Guest and Band Day).
 October 17, Eastern Illinois (Homecoming).
 November 7, Bowling Green (Parents' Day).
 November 14, Central Michigan.

GAMES AWAY
 September 19, Evansville, Ind.
 September 26, West Virginia State.
 October 10, Western Illinois.
 October 24, Illinois Normal.
 October 30, Eastern Michigan.

x—Conference games.

Grid Tickets On Sale

Tickets for SIU's four home football games are now on sale.

Season books of reserved seats in the west stands are \$6.50 for the general public and \$6 for SIU alumni. Single game admission is \$2.00 for reserved seats and \$1.50 for general admission. Reserved seats for the Oct. 17 Homecoming game are \$2.50 and general admission is \$1.75.

The Salukis, coached for the first time this fall by Carmen Piccone, are in McAdams Stadium against Northern Illinois Oct. 3; Eastern Illinois Oct. 17; Bowling Green Nov. 7, and Central Michigan Nov. 14. Road games are scheduled at Evansville, West Virginia State, Western Illinois, Illinois State and Eastern Michigan.

Ticket requests should be mailed to SIU Ticket Office, Men's Gym, Southern Illinois University.

First Cage Game Set Dec. 7

McGuire, one of the most prolific winners in the history of North Carolina basketball, has guided his teams to a 135-48 record in seven seasons at the school. In 1937 his Tar Heels won the National Championship with an unprecedented win streak of 32-straight.

All-Midwest Honors

A 43-year-old native of Manhattan, McGuire began his sports career at Xavier High School in Brooklyn where he was outstanding in football, basketball and baseball. He continued to be a standout at St. John's University, capturing the basketball and baseball squads. He earned All-Midwest honors in basketball and played in the first big game staged in Madison Square Garden.

After graduation in 1936, he returned to Xavier High, remaining there until he joined the St. John's staff in 1946. His five-year record with the Redmen was 106-36 and four of his teams completed at the National Invitational and two went to the NCAA.

McGuire won his second "coach of the year" award in 1957 with the brilliant North Carolina team. His first national honor came in 1952 while at St. John's.

McGuire became an author with the publication last December.

Mead Attends Coaching Clinic

Bill Mead, a member of the board of directors for the National Gymnastic Summer Clinic, announced that their annual clinic will be held in Travlers City, Michigan, August 15 through the 21. Mead is head gymnastic coach here at SIU.

The clinic is designed primarily to develop better physical education programs in the elementary and high schools. Another objective of the clinic is to try to assist in working out a gymnastic program in the high schools. The idea is to work out a program which would include the organization of more gymnastic teams to function in high school competition.

Mead will be in charge of conducting competition at the clinic. He has already planned to have some of the gymnasts who are competing for a berth on the Pan American team to perform at the clinic.

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Health Ed. Survey Wins Top Award

A health education survey conducted by Dr. Eugene Fitzpatrick, chairman of the SIU guidance department, and Dr. Sheldon S. Steinberg, associate professor of health education, has won the "Oscar" of public relations.

The award was given by the American Public Relations Association for a four-phase project in Paducah, Ky., last October. The survey measured the effectiveness of communications media in disseminating information about a health problem. The American Osteopathic Association, which financed the study, received the award.

The "Paducah Study" was made at the request of the National Health Association. Steinberg supervised the field work and media campaign, while Fitzpatrick handled the statistical analysis. The statistics were compiled by Southern's IBM Service.

Paducah Citizens Interviewed

The first part of the survey was a random sample of representative group of Paducah citizens. Interviews were made to determine the levels of knowledge and some of the attitudes of the interviewees toward arthritis and rheumatism.

The second phase was an intensive media campaign about the problems of arthritis and rheumatism. For the campaign, both Paducah radio stations and the television station donated time for spot announcements and one short program. The newspaper also donated several inches of space for the project.

The third phase of the project was a re-test of the original group and the testing of a new control group on the effectiveness of the media campaign.

The survey was completed in October by the fourth phase, which was a test of both groups to determine the retention of knowledge after a six-month period.

"Cooperation of many groups, including the McCracken County Ky. Medical Society and the American Medical Association, was not only a must, but was freely given," said Steinberg.

Copies Requested

He said requests for copies of the study have been made by a number of public relations firms and advertising agencies. The study and its results have been reported briefly in *Editor and Publisher* and will be published in the *American Journal of Public Health*.

Steinberg reported on the first three parts of the survey before their meeting in September at Princeton, N.Y.

As a direct result of the survey, Dr. Steinberg is setting up a seminar in consumer health problems in the 1960 spring session. Representatives of the Food and Drug Administration, the Post Office Department, the American Medical Association, and



Intramurals Have Playoffs

The Chautauqua Vets copied the Intramural League crown by scoring a 3 to 0 playoff over the Green Thumbs.

The vets fought their way into the playoffs by gaining a 7 to 1 victory over the Sig Tau's. Both teams had 4 and 1 records going into this contest. The Green Thumbs won their final game of the season by virtue of a forfeit from the Grads. The vets have already beaten the Green Thumbs previously this year by a score of 6 to 2.

In other games last week, the fifth place Joepsians were edged by the Vets 19 to 18 and then took a shelling at the hands of the Grads 17 to 7.

In a battle for the basement, the Felt's First Floor defeated the Overseers.

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