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ROTC Curriculum Changed

Required Number of Classes Cut In Half

A change in the AFROTC curriculum will cut in half the number of required Air Science courses for freshmen and sophomores, effective this fall.

The change, approved by President Morris, was made in connection with a modification clause offered by the Department of the Air Force. Freshmen and sophomores will still be required to take six quarters of leadership lab each Tuesday at 10 a. m.

Under the new setup, Air Science I will be required for freshmen in the spring quarter. Sophomores will be required to complete two courses of Air Science II, one course during the winter quarter and one during the spring quarter. All undergrads will still be required to take six quarters of leadership lab.

The present AFROTC curriculum requires that each eligible male student take six quarters of Air Science, in addition to six quarters of leadership lab. Under the new system, students are required to complete only two quarters of graduation credit in winter and spring quarters of their freshman year, and during the fall quarter of their sophomore year instead of Air Science courses.

Col. George H. Blase, commander of the Southern unit, said students will be further advised of the present status by advisors when they register for the fall quarter. He said students should not be concerned about what courses they will take instead of Air Science, because practically all courses now offered by the University will be accepted.

Col. Blase said the reason students must take electives instead of Air Science courses is based on a University regulation and an AFROTC law. The law states that all eligible male students must complete six quarters or four semesters of Air Science in order to qualify for graduation. He said the electives in this case will satisfy such regulations.

Reasons for the change center around nation-wide student complaints that AFROTC courses take up too much time for the number of credit hours gained and conflicts sometimes arise between courses in Air Science and regular University courses.

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DRIVER CLASS FOR ADULTS A limited number of adults will be accepted for a class in driver education to be held at Chester High School beginning Monday, conducted by the Division of Technical and Adult Education.

'Foster Understanding'

Pan-Am Festival Begins

The spotlight will be on Ecuador at the seventh annual Pan American Festival here April 10-16.

Sponsored by the Latin American Institute, the festival is devoted to fostering better understanding between the people of the United States and those of Latin American countries. The week's events will include lectures, movies, panel discussions, recorded Peruvian music and exhibits depicting the life and geography of Ecuador and its Latin American neighbors.

An illustrated lecture Monday will be the presentation by Dr. G. Carl Wiegand, professor of economics, will start the week-long festival. Wiegand will speak at 2 p. m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

Recorded music of the Andes will be presented on April 10. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday in Altgeld 106.

The position of "Ecuador in the Modern World" will be the topic of a panel discussion Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Museum Lounge.

Various exhibits depicting the work of life, arts and crafts of Ecuador will be on display Monday at the University Museum.

The Pan American Festival, first held here in 1954, has featured Brazil, Venezuela, Peru and Mexico in recent years. All functions during the week will be open to the public without charge.

CALENDARING DATES DUE Groups should submit calendar starting dates for 1960-61 to the Student Activities Development Center as soon as possible so that they may be included in program publications.

By the U. S. Army for use by rocketry amateurs, it is now in the primary assembly stage.

Problems still to be solved, says President Leroy Burgess are obtaining land and facilities for some delicate machine work on the rocket's nozzle and the choice of permission to use a suitable launching site.

Membership in the Society is open to anyone, regardless of interest. The group's present enrollment of 20 represents interests ranging from psychology to geography, photography to physics.

REHEARSALS OVER Cosmo Inzeria, right, tries to teach Jennifer West a new way to play tennis on the Southern Playhouse stage as the Players

Campus Lake

Opens

Campus Lake opened last Monday for fishing and boating. Picnic tables and hiking trails are also available.

Ten canoes and five rowboats are available to students for \$5 an hour. Faculty and staff members may rent the craft for \$1 an hour.

Boating hours are 8:30 a. m. week days except Thursday, which is 4:30 p. m. Saturday hours are 10 a. m. to noon and 1:5 p. m. Sunday hours are 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

The lake has been stocked with bass and fishing and is open to students, faculty and staff members. Children may fish or use other facilities when accompanied by parents. All persons over 16 years of age must have a state fishing license.

Numerous tables for picnic use are scattered through the recreation area and may be used at 10 a. m. Five special picnic areas must first be reserved through the Activities Office.

FACULTY MEMBERS ON CLUB PROGRAM Two SIU faculty members appear on the program of the Southern Illinois Schoolmasters Club which was held at Casey Junior High School, Mt. Vernon.

Dr. Harlan Beem, associate professor in education administration and supervision, led a discussion on the topic of school board and teacher liability insurance.

By SIU Rocket Society 'Beta' Will Be Launched Rockets, missiles and space travel fuel testing project which took second place last week at the Science Fair held in University School Gymnasium, Larry Brown and Douglas Jones, Carbondale Community High School juniors who designed and built the device, explained its operation to members of the Society.

Primary purpose of the fuel tester is to promote safety in amateur rocketry. It provides a means of comparing the power forces of fuels of known force, thus eliminating the danger of bursting the rocket case because of unexpectably high combustion force.

Rocket experts from area industrial firms were on hand to advise and comment on the Society's "Project Beta," due to be launched sometime this year.

A five-foot long solid propellant rocket with a one-half ton thrust. The Beta is expected to reach an altitude of 20,000 feet. Designed

David Maxwell, sophomore zoology major from Mount Carmel, is double-cast as Father Shay; Sam Cagle, Bachelor Hill sophomore in liberal arts, appearing as Mr. Beach.

Stanley Aydt, freshman applied science major from Dahlgren, is cast in his first appearance as Mr. Reddy and Jill Gester, freshman theater major from Chester, is the policeman.

Settings for "The Silver Whistle" were designed by Phyllis Thomann, junior theater major from Carbondale. Rolfe Cooper, Princeton freshman, is stage manager. Linda Crawford, Carbondale freshman, is asst. to the director.



IT'S SPRING ... and Judy Scranton soaks up a little of that sunshine that

Government Course Offered In Germany

Students interested in studying the "Development of German Democracy" can get their information "on-the-spot" this summer.

At a basic cost of \$920, a four-week summer course at the University of Hamburg, Germany, will be co-sponsored by the Dept. of Government and Foreign Lang. 95.

Students making the trip will fly to Germany, attend lectures given in English and have the option of making several stopovers in European cities at no extra fare.

Students accepted for the course will leave Chicago July 16 for Hamburg. Final examinations will be Aug. 20.

Those interested should contact H. A. Hartwig of the foreign languages department or W. O. Winter of the government department.

CAMPUS TOURS EACH WEEKEND A series of campus tours has been scheduled at SIU through the spring for parents of students, visitors and tourists.

The tours, to be conducted by SIU student leaders, will take in classroom buildings, Morris Library, the museum, residence halls, Campus Lake and other areas.

Schedules Available Monday The Schedule of Classes for 1960-61 will be available Monday. It will cover all three quarters—fall, winter and spring.

Since the cost of these schedules will be in excess of 50 cents a copy, students are asked to cooperate in keeping the same copy for all three quarters.

Schedules will be given out April 11-15 at the Registrar's Office. Each student will be asked to take only one copy. After next week, schedules may be obtained at the General Publications Office, 113 East Grand.

The world's three largest reflector telescopes are all located in California.

Man Charged With Possessing Raw Marijuana

A student has been charged with suspicion of narcotics possession after Centralia police found two caches of marijuana on the residence of a friend of the student.

Michael House, about 24, denied any knowledge of the narcotics, found on the Centralia residence of Darrell Parkison, also 24.

Parkison to arrest House here Wednesday, but he had returned to Centralia. He surrendered there yesterday morning. They are free on \$2,500 bond each.

War Epic Heads Movies Two films, a western and a World War II epic, are on tap for this weekend under individual or joint sponsorship of the audio-visual department, Student Union and zoology department.

TONIGHT JUBAL, is about a drifter who doesn't have a job for trouble — it always finds him first. Given a job on a ranch, flames of jealousy quickly develop as the rancher's wife turns her affections to the drifter. Set in Wyoming, the color film stars Glenn Ford, Ernest Borgnine and Valerie French. Furr Auditorium: 6:30 and 8:30 p. m.

TOMORROW AWAY ALL BOATS, the story of an amphibious crew in World War II. Seen through the eyes of an attack transport skipper, a group of recruits are whipped into an efficient team. The color movie includes clips from combat films depicting actions on Jap-held islands, rescue missions and kamikaze attacks. Starred are Jeff Chandler, George Nader, Julie Harris and Lex Barker. Furr Auditorium: 6:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Admission to each of the movies is 25-cent for students with activity cards, 40-cent for others.

BIKE REGISTRATION Students wishing to register bicycles may now do so at the Campus Police office on Harvard Ave. Registration is voluntary.

Rebecca Burroughs, senior theater major from Shawneetown and Julia Anderson, senior theater major from Lincoln, play the role of Mrs. Sampson on alternate nights.

Kitty Andersen, freshman theater major from Chicago and Sharon Mitchell, freshman theater major from Benton, double the part of Mrs. Gross. Miss Mitchell is another newcomer to Playhouse fans.

Paul Brady, junior theater major from Downers Grove, will play Mr. Beebe. Jack Fitzgerald, senior theater major from Chicago, is cast as Rev. Watson. James Lash, cast as Mr. Cherry, is a graduate theater major from Dundee. Ed Pugh, junior government major from Painesville, Mo., will appear as Emmet.

Minor roles are played by Charles Traeger, freshman Journalism major from Springfield, appearing for the first time with the Southern Players as the bishop;

'Silver Whistle' Opens Tonight

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The cast of "The Silver Whistle" is well divided among theater veterans and newcomers. Some members of the cast are making their first appearance on the Playhouse stage, while others have appeared in many summer stock and regular season plays.

Heading the cast of stage veterans is Cosmo Inzeria, graduate speech major from Carbondale, cast as Mr. Erwernt.

Nancy Beals, graduate theater major from Montpelier, Vt. and Marica Swinney, senior art major from Mt. Carmel, will alternate the role of Mrs. Hammer.

Joyce Fressl, junior theater major from Fairbury and Ruby Ballentine, sophomore English major from East Alton are double-cast as Miss Headley.

Jennifer West, junior theater major from Anna and Susan Dietz,

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Egyptian Editorial Page

Editors' Opinions

Comments On ROTC Change

Rumors have been flying for several months concerning the abolition of compulsory ROTC training on college campuses. The modified program which goes into effect here in September and at the majority of other colleges which have Air Force ROTC might be the result of nationwide student complaint.

The commandant of AFROTC at Maxwell Air Force Base Ala., said the modification came about after a survey indicated the six quarter (or four semester) curriculum might be too heavy for many students. Under the new plan the present number of instructors could handle a larger number of students and staffs would not have to be increased to keep up with surging enrollments, he said.

Students at Southern, though not blissfully contented with the military requirement, have taken it just as they have other required courses — something

which has to be taken, so why complain about it.

The new program, which goes into effect in September will allow students to take more elective courses during their undergraduate years. They will still be required to take six courses of "drill," but without receiving credit for it.

Many think the modified program is a result of nationwide student complaints.

At any rate, the modified program should be beneficial to all concerned. It will give the student less classroom Air Science courses, the universities more money to offer a variety of courses and will save the government money in staffing AFROTC units.

Southern's AFROTC staff seems well satisfied with the change. And everybody knows there is nothing wrong with a requirement has been handed.

--- Voice Box ---

Letter On Discrimination

A letter prepared by the Student Council for the Student Body at Southern follows. The letter is signed by Student Body President Bob Hardwick and Vice President Marsha Van Cleve.

The Student Council for the past several weeks has been giving serious attention to one of the major problems of current national and international scope — human relations. Nationally and locally certain practices can be found which conflict with democratic ideals of individual human rights. Frequently, we as college students fail to relate such outbursts, incidents and criticisms from an ethnic basis to our own personal environment and experience.

A challenge faces us at Southern and in the Carbondale community to give mature, responsible thought and action to upholding the state statutes which do not leave room for discriminating practices of any nature.

Student leadership and participation are even more necessary to affect change in principles contrary to American principles and laws. Each student at Southern has an important role if he wants to have a definite stake in determining the values of his country. Integration — to be effective and genuine — must occur in our daily interpersonal relations and operating principles.

The Negro student who has experienced segregation must take the initiative and actively participate in actions to establish compliance with the law.

3:00 p. m., bus leaves Student Union.

Music listening and coke hour: 2 p. m., Student Union.

VTI practical nurse's graduation: 2:30 p. m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Sunday concert, choral music by living American composers: 4 p. m., Shryock Auditorium.

In Carbondale business establishments by individuals is regarded as an individual to be served by public accommodations. It behooves all students to examine their own attitudes and feelings so that they might better understand this important issue.

In accordance with the current issue, the Student Council has outlined the following plan of action with the anticipation that the student body will consider a nonviolent approach as desirable and necessary to the ultimate goals. A letter stating the position of the Student Council and containing a brochure of the state statutes has been sent to places of public accommodations in Carbondale.

A committee composed of householders and students has been set up to better evaluate community attitudes. The Student Affairs Commission of the Student Council has made themselves available as an agency for receiving evidences of cases where the law has been violated. Whenever the Commission cannot mediate the case, they will work in cooperation with the State Human Relations Committee. The Student Affairs Commission headquarters are in the Student Government office in the Student Union.

In conclusion, we feel such a movement to protect and insure human rights can demonstrate to the area and those involved the hypocrisy of the attitudes that currently prevail: the injustice and bitterness that exist and the irrationality of prejudice.

Until the laws, leaders, law enforcement officers and the man on the street are cognizant of what we really mean by democracy — freedom will be an empty word.

It is up to us to accept the challenge: What will your attitude be?



Campus Calendar

Play, Formal Heads Events

Opening of the Southern Play "The Silver Whistle": 8 p. m., Lentz Hall.

Play, "The Silver Whistle": 8 p. m., Southern Playhouse.

Formal and a Sunday concert of music by Irving American composers highlight weekend activities April 8-10. Here is the calendar of activities as compiled by the Student Activities Development Center:

TODAY

Noonday Chapel: 12:30 p. m., Baptist Foundation.

WAA volleyball: 4 p. m., Women's Gym.

Arab Students meeting: 6 p. m., Studio Theater.

Movie, "Jubal": 6:30 and 8:30 p. m., Furr Auditorium.

Student Union bowling: 6:30 p. m., Congress Lanes.

Bridge night: 7 p. m., Student Union.

University Women's Club play reading group: 7:30 p. m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Miss Thompson Point Contest: 8 p. m., Southern Playhouse.

Intramural program: 8 p. m., Men's Gym.

TOMORROW

Freshman guidance test battery, 8 a. m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Campus recreation: 1 p. m., Men's and Women's Gyms.

Graduate English exam: 1 p. m., Furr Auditorium.

Coke dance: 2 p. m., Student Union.

WAA volleyball: 4 p. m., Women's Gym.

Movie, "Away All Boats": 6:30 and 8:30 p. m., Furr Auditorium.

Eaves Supper Club: 7 p. m., Eaves.

Miss Thompson Point Formal: 8 p. m., Lentz Hall.

SUNDAY

Campus recreation: 1 p. m., Men's and Women's Gyms.

Bus tour of southern Illinois:

Gus Bode Says

Gus sez he bets the Student Council sure wishes it still had bicycles to talk about.

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Gus stood in one spot for five minutes last week and was planted by the Physical Plant!

Gus doesn't see why a sorority is so happy about having the ugliest man on campus!

Gus sez from the looks of the spillway last week, a lot of people sure need "parking" decals.

Gus sez he'll study in the Student Union this quarter instead of the library — there's less noise.

The Peeping Tom

Thought for the day: "There's more to a book than its cover."

By Joe Dill

AGS, Security Officer DON RASGSDALE said Tuesday that letters of commendation will be presented to Campus Police who exhibit superior ability in their line of duty. The commendations, which will begin in the near future, will become a part of the man's record.



Speaking of Ragsdale, the estate patrolman was jokingly complaining about a letter to the editor in Tuesday's paper, which jabbed the neon sign at the Campus Police station. "They refer to my sign as the 'neon jungle' and to me as a 'sphinx,'" Ragsdale said. A faculty member sitting at the table said, "Well, you know, a neon sign reminds me of a tavern." Ragsdale was savagely smitten by the statement!

Speaking of names, ROGER MASERANG, Egyptian news editor, usually has to pronounce his name twice whenever introduced, and his agony was heightened Saturday night when introduced to Shelley Berman.

Rog and RON JACOBER, Egyptian managing editor, were a bit shaken between shows after listening to Berman scream for five minutes about the spotlight and mike. Finally both were admitted to the dressing room and were greeted by a cool, calm and collected Shelley.

Roger introduced himself and Berman asked him three times what his last name was. He finally hit on "mas-a-rank" and Roger grudgingly quit trying.

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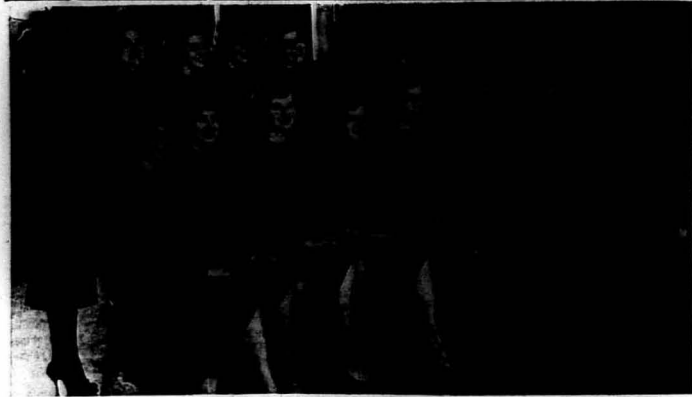
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TP CANDIDATES

One of these beauties will be crowned "Miss Thompson Point" Saturday night at the annual dance at Lantz Hall. They are, from left to right, Linda Platt, Anita Lubko, Claudia Castello, Lou Evans, Jan String-

er, Brenda Scalet, Joan Marchildon, Bonnie Turner, Standing, Judy Brown, Joan Lennen, Judy Scranton, Beverly Coleman, Sara Millsbaugh, Sue Gould, Judy Marchildon, and Sue Hill. (Staff Photo)

Residents Vote

Thompson Point Queen Picked Tonight

Miss Thompson Point of 1960 will be selected tonight at Lantz Hall when residents of the living area meet to vote on their choice.

The eighteen contestants will model bathing suits and formal wear, starting at 7 p. m. Voting is set to start at 9 p. m. following a reception at the Lantz Hall snack bar. Contestants will be at the door to welcome guests as they arrive.

The new Queen will receive an engraved silver tray tomorrow night at the annual Miss Thompson Point Formal, slated to begin at 8:30. Her court will be given silver bracelets. Archie Griffin and his band will play for the dance, the theme of which will be "Night of Knights."

Medieval decorations including shields and crests of various dormitories will adorn the walls. Contestants are Anita Lubko, Sara Millsbaugh, Linda Platt, Beverly Coleman, Judy Marchildon, Sue Hill, Sue Gould, Sandy Newbrough, Brenda Scalet, Diane Journey, Jan Stringer, Judy Scranton, Lou Evans, Bonnie Turner, Judy Brown, Claudia Castello, Joan Lennen and Joan Marchildon.

Linda Taylor and Dave Green are co-chairmen for the semi-formal dance. Sharon Zalders and Jeff Schwartz are in charge of the contest. Other chairmen are Jean Olsen, decorations; Sandy Newbrough, refreshments; Brenda

Law Professor On Campus

Professor Thomas Roady of the Law School of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, will be on campus Monday to discuss legal studies with pre-law students.

Group meetings will be held at 10 a. m. in Main 202 and at 3 p. m. in Main 206. Roady will also give a pre-law test to students interested in determining their legal aptitude.

Arrangements to take the test or to see Professor Roady individually should be made in advance at the government department office.

Gold is the leading mineral product of Alaska in terms of value, which in 1958 was about \$7,500,000.

Speech, Hearing Clinic Okayed

A new graduate training program in speech and hearing rehabilitation at SIU has won an enthusiastic okay from the government agency footing most of its bills.

After a four-day survey of the facilities and students involved in SIU's Speech Pathology and Audiology program, Raymond Summers of the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation in Washington said he was "more than satisfied with Southern's setup." The SIU program is one of 21 such in the nation underwritten with traineeships from the OVR.

Summers, speech pathology and audiology consultant for the OVR's training division, said he was particularly impressed with Southern's Cooperative Clinical Services Center, a working pool of specialists for many departments whose services can be called upon to handle any case. The speech and hearing training program is only one of several in general areas of rehabilitation and special education at SIU where clients can receive the "multi-pronged" attention of Clinical Services. The center's yearly case load is now over 1,000 persons from all over southern Illinois.

Directed by Hugo Gregory, asst. professor of speech correction, the program started last year under a \$18,819 OVR grant to provide traineeships (\$2,400 per year to graduate students) and some administrative expense. The three trainees currently enrolled at SIU are Clarence Hage of Freeburg, Robert Pulley of Centralia and Mrs. Theodora Bach of Carbondale, wife of Jacob Bach, head of the SIU Educational Research Bureau. They are among 93 selected applicants now training in the 27 OVR-supported programs across the nation.

During his stay, Summers also visited the Marion VA Hospital, the extension clinic at St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo and the SIU camp for the handicapped at Little Grassy Lake, which along with the Clinical Services Center are practical training sites for the students. Professional on-the-job work with adult speech and hearing defectives is a major part of the program.

Joining Summers for part of the inspection trip was Marguerite Gillmore of Chicago, regional representative of the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation. The basic purpose was to pave the way for another grant request in May.

SIU FACULTY MEMBER GETS DOUBLE HONORS

Dual honors have come to Dr. Donald Boydston, head of the department of health education at SIU. Boydston has been named by Gordon Oliver, Yale coach and national chairman, as an honorary commissioner of the Pop Warner Little Scholars Organization. Membership in the organization goes to a selected few who have made significant contributions in the field of youth education and aid.

Boydston has received a second honor in his selection—as a member of the research council of American School Health Association, whose function is to promote and recognize worthwhile research in the field of health education. He is the only Illinoisian to be honored by the two groups.

Boydston, who has worked closely with the Heart Association, is currently Jackson county heart chairman. Last year he served as heart chairman of southern Illinois and, before moving to Carbondale, served in the same capacity in Mississippi.

Summer Jobs Open

Any junior majoring in sociology, government, economics, elementary education or business is eligible to apply for summer employment with the Social Security Administration.

According to the student work office, anyone interested should make an application with the placement service for an interview with Bishop Hill, a representative of the Social Security Administration, who will be on campus.

The rate of pay for the job will be based on \$4,000 a year.

Contemporary Music Featured Sunday April 10

Musicians of contemporary American composers will be featured in an afternoon concert Sunday at 4 p. m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Robert S. Hines will conduct the SIU Chamber and Chorus.

A select ensemble comprised of members of the entire chorus. Among works to be performed on the all-American program will be "They Say That Susan Has No Heart for Learning" by Roy Harris, former distinguished visiting professor at SIU and now resident composer at Indiana University.

The Chamber Choir will sing Vincent Persichetti's "Proverb"; Ullyses Kay's "How Stands The Glass Around"; and William Schuman's "To All, To Each" from "Carols of Death."

Selections by the entire University Choir will include "Love Came Down at Christmas," by Leo Sowerby; "Have Ye Not Known," and "Ye Shall Have a Song," from Randall Thompson's "Peaceable Kingdom"; "The Bluebird," by Norman Dello Joio and "Praise We the Lord," by Howard Hanson.

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WSIU Presents Religious Series

Starting Sunday, WSIU will present a new religious series, Ralph Becker, WSIU faculty supervisor, announced this week.

Nine programs are in the new series. Produced by the Inter-Faith Council in conjunction with WSIU. Each denomination will present a program, the time to be donated by the station.

Other religious programs also are planned by WSIU. "Words Around the Cross" will be presented April 11-16. An Easter series produced by "The Upper Room" of the Methodist Church, the series will consist of six programs. Times are 7:30 p. m. Monday through Friday, 6:45 p. m. Saturday.

In keeping with the Easter season, WSIU is also planning a broadcast of George Fredrick Handel's "Messiah."

"Plans are indefinite at the moment," Becker said, "but we may present the complete version... which many people have never heard. In most concerts of a shorter performance is given."

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The Theta Xi Band plays for students vacationing in Ft. Lauderdale during spring break.

Students from Kent State, Ohio State, Dartmouth and many other colleges enjoyed the "unscheduled" beach party. Band members making the trip were Rex Anderson, Jim Conway, Jerry Brooks, Dick Schaly and Al Hartung.

A Glance At The Greeks

Sigma Kappa UMOG candidates, Rich Reagan, was chosen ugliest man on campus Saturday night. Reagan represented Southern's sororities.

The Delta Zeta's served and entertained the women of Sigma Kappa Monday night. Services of the sorority were purchased at the Campus Chest auction.

An unusual exchange party took place Tuesday evening with the Delta Chi fraternity. Dinner was served at both houses—Dessert was enjoyed at the sorority house.

Another exchange party is scheduled with the Tekes, who will be co-workers with the sorority for the Spring Festival project. The party will consist of a picnic at the city reservoir.

Sue Belford brings the total to nine in the sorority's third pledge class. Vacationing in Florida between terms were: Mary Ann Theis, Donna Jones, June Bonkowski, Betty Graeff, Susie Guebert, and Kathy Cline. Mary Jane Hogan, alum, was a guest last weekend.

The men of Sigma Pi are becoming sports minded these days. The bowling team won three games Sunday, defeating the Sig Kap's. The softball team has gone into

flowers in Union County. Panther's Den is an area with large faulted bluffs and cave-like rock shelters.

On the shaded underside of the overhanging rocks may be found numerous ferns, lichens and mosses. Butternut trees, maidenhair ferns, lady ferns and many native plants are expected to be found in a rich, moist box-canyon in Panther's Den. Over 120 different kinds of ferns and flowering plants have been found in this area of 350 acres.

The group will return around 4 p. m. Those making the trip are asked to bring their own hiking equipment. The pilgrimage will be led by Robert Mohlenbrock, faculty advisor; and Dick MacMahon, president of the club. Another trip is being planned for Saturday, May 28, to Jackson Hollow, Pope County.

spring training under the direction of Virgil Mueller. The brothers have elected Don Hepler as next year's captain of their basketball team. Alumnus Jerry McCormick is a visitor at the chapter house.

The women will receive trophies inscribed with their names.

The DDZ's had a picnic Sunday at Giant City Park. Monday evening they were busy entertaining the women of Sigma Kappa. DDZ pledges served dinner. The Sig Kap's purchased these services at the Campus Chest Drive.

Marilyn Tipton was elected alumnae coordinator at the sorority meeting Monday night. Bernice Levy is the new Delta Zeta his-

tending. The couples danced to the music of Archie Griffin's band.

Several awards were presented at the dance. The women chose Ted Moske as their "DZ Man of the Year." The winter and spring classes were introduced to the group and pledge awards were made. Vicki Adcock was selected as the outstanding pledge in the winter class. Sandy Terry was chosen from the spring pledge class.

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Freshmen may receive convocation credit by attending the following events slated for April 18:

Wednesday: Address by Dr. E. E. Crist, research professor of geography, University of Florida, 8 p. m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Thursday: Pan-American Week Convocation, 10 a. m., Shryock Auditorium.

Friday: A line-up and pre-initiation ceremony for the pledges is set for Friday night. The pledges will then have finished Help Week.

SPHINX APPLICATIONS
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Club Notes

ZETA PHI ETA GIVES APRIL FOOLS' PARTY

An April Fools' Party was given for faculty and students of the speech, speech correction, radio-TV, and theatre departments by Zeta Phi Eta, national professional speech arts fraternity for women.

Dr. Ralph Micken, chairman of the speech department, acted as master of ceremonies for the evening. Included in the program were Jill Halsey and Dr. Earl Bradley. Dr. Bradley gave several oral interpretations entitled "Sense and Nonsense."

The highlight of entertainment was a mock debate presented by Mrs. Ralph Micken, Mrs. Arnold McLeod, Mrs. Buren Bob-

bins, and Mrs. Christian Moe, Robert Holten, James Costigan, Fred Voight, Casimir Schesky, and Richard Sommer, graduate assistants, were judges for the debate. Dean C. Horton Tally, official timekeeper, was declared winner.

Visiting professor - A. Craig Baird and Mrs. Baird and Dr. and Mrs. David Potter were introduced to the group by Dr. Ralph Micken.

DAMES CLUB TO ELECT

The Dames Club will meet and elect officers Monday at 8 p. m.

The Botany Club is planning its annual "Wildflower Pilgrimage" through southern Illinois. The members will leave at 11 a. m. Saturday, April 30, from the parking lot at the Life Science Building. Anyone interested is invited to go. Transportation and drinks will be furnished by the club. Each person should bring his own picnic lunch.

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SIU debaters Kent Brandon and Keith Sanders took top honors recently in the four-state Regional Tournament at Notre Dame University. Brandon, from Carbondale and Sanders, from Benton, have met and defeated the best teams in the Midwest while forging a brilliant record of 41 wins in 53 rounds of tournament debate. The last seven victories came March 19 at Notre Dame. Their single loss in the regional runoff was to Augustana by a split decision. They defeated Ohio State, Ohio University, the University of Chicago, John Carroll, Illinois Normal and Northern Illinois. "They're so quietly persuasive, judges sometimes forget they're judging them," says Dr. Ralph history.

Micken, SIU speech department chairman, of his prize-winning team. They have become that way, Micken says, by building a meticulously logical argument, concisely presented and compellingly phrased. Sanders has been a standout debater since his freshman year and was ranked ninth best in the U. S. last year as a sophomore, but Brandon's success is more audacious. He took over as Sander's ally this year after Paul Black transferred to another university. On April 21-22, Brandon and Sanders will enter the tough West Point national championship finals, the third SIU team to make the trip in the tourney's 15-year history.

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PRIZE WINNING TEAM

Debaters Kent Brandon, left, and Keith Sanders are national tournament bound after winning the four-state Regional Tournament at Notre Dame University recently. The pair has won 41 out of 53 debates this season. They will represent SIU at the West Point National Tournament April 21-22, the third SIU team to reach the championship in its 15-year history. (Information Service Photo)

Today, Monday

Job Interviews Scheduled

Representatives of business, education and the Girl Scouts of America will be on campus today and Monday to discuss job opportunities with prospective graduates. Representatives will interview students at the Placement Service. Wargen Simpson, Beecher City, will be here to talk to seniors about teaching positions in high school English and vocal music in all grades. Eugene Manning, Spalding Fibre Co., St. Louis, will interview students regarding positions with his firm.

Monday Charlotte Erb, Chicago, will be on campus to talk with June graduates regarding jobs as junior executives and district directors with the Girl Scouts of America. A. Y. Wilson, Burroughs Corp., St. Louis, will be here to interview students interested in selling, accounting and data processing.

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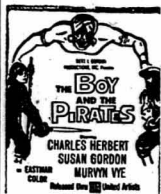
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By Bob Albright Staff Reporter

Want the job of filing and cross-filing two and a half tons of five by eight file cards?

That's the size of the job facing Charles Holliday, chief file clerk and his staff in connection with addition of the Human Relations Area File (HRAF) to the Document Center of Morris Library.

HRAF is a research organization comprised of 18 member universities. Originally established in 1949 as a non-profit corporation, the group's main function is to collect, organize and distribute information pertaining to the natural and social sciences.

The group also facilitates research and comparative studies in sciences concerned with mankind, thereby promoting general understanding of the peoples of the world, their ways of life, problems and values of life.

The majority of the material found in HRAF is made up of complete texts of documents, books, journal articles, manuscripts and field reports collected from previously published sources and numerous unpublished works and reports.

Will Take Months Although the collection of material began ten years ago, Southern began a major effort in the group only recently, which accounts for the large amount of filing to be done now. According to Holliday, the filing will take many months and possibly a year before the files are organized to the point where they will be open for use.

Elaborating on the use of the files once they are completed, Holliday noted that at most universities having HRAF, only faculty members and graduate students are allowed to use them. Here the files will open to everyone.

"The setting up of the files isn't going to be an easy job," he said. "Several weeks ago Mrs. Dorothy Murphy from Yale University came here and spent two weeks instructing me on how to

file the 1,500,000 documents under the 880 separate headings used in the system."

Once the file is open for general use, the material could be used not only by students doing research papers for undergraduate courses, but also by graduate students working on their master's or doctor degrees.

For faculty members, the files will be a valuable source of information in preparation for field trips to become acquainted with material published on the subject to be observed.

The files can also be used by persons engaged in experimental studies. They will be able to present any test results or to establish correlations between their findings and work done by others in the field.

In connection with use of the SIU files, Holliday said people may encounter difficulty when they start using them due to the broad area of the subject they have selected.

To avoid this, a person should narrow down the scope of his research as much as possible, then use "The Outline of World Culture, which gives file numbers of the cultures."

The files will occupy more than 800 double-compartment drawers in 28 cabinets in the social studies library documents center.

Dr. Ralph E. McCoy, director of libraries, says the files are one of the nation's major sources of research findings in the field of human behavior sciences. Included are complete texts of thousands of documents, books, journal articles, unpublished manuscripts and field reports gathered by university, government and private research agencies.

The material is coded in more than 700 categories for the convenience of students and faculty members engaged in research. SIU is one of 18 American universities which will have the files. Universities of Chicago, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa and Michigan are other participating institutions in the Midwest.

TOP RANKING ZOOLOGY STUDENT

Janet Larson of Morton has been named winner of the quarterly Freshman Achievement Award in zoology. The \$25 cash prize, set up two years ago by an anonymous donor, goes each term to the top-ranking student in all beginning zoology classes. The award was presented Tuesday by Dr. Harvey Fisher, chairman of the zoology department.

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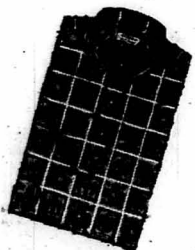


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BARKING SALUKIS

Carmen Piccone, background, center, Saluki football coach, watches his returning lettermen

run through a play during spring practice, which opened Monday. Last year, Piccone's first

year as head coach, Southern finished strong with a 5-4 record and tied for second in the

IIAC race. SIU opens the 1960 season Sept. 17 against Missouri Mines here.

Trackmen Run Against S.E. Missouri Today At Cape

By Tom McManara

Sports Reporter
Captain Dale Gleghorn and John Flamer return to the cinder track in hopes to lead Southern to a second straight undefeated season today against outeast Missouri.

Gleghorn and Flamer are both juniors and returning lettermen. Gleghorn specializes in the hurdles while Flamer runs the distance for the Salukis.

Gleghorn broke a 23-year-old school record for the low hurdles last spring with a sprint of :23.3. Gleghorn also equalled the high hurdle time of :15.1.

Flamer continues his assault on the SIU distance records. He set a new two-mile mark in '59 with a run of 9:36.7, and he came close to Phil Coleman's mile mark of 4:15.2 with a McAndrew Stadium record of 4:19.2.

For the first time in 34 years Southern's track team will be without the coaching of Leland P. "Doc" Lingle. SIU athletic field representative and clinic director Andy Vaughn, has taken over the reins in Lingle's absence.

Lingle, dean of the SIU coaching staff, is recovering from a severe attack of asthma. It is not known when he will return, according to SIU athletic department officials.

Lingle, Southern's first and only track coach, sent his first team onto the track in 1927. Since then his squads have won an almost unbelievable 129 dual meets, lost 43 and tied one. Included in the output have been 11 Illinois State College championships and three IIAC crowns.

The Salukis also have finished second in the State meet five times and second in the IIAC six times. Last year's team compiled a 6-0 record (Lingle's 12th unbeaten season), won the State meet and finished fourth in the conference. Lingle's cross-country teams also have won three conference titles and two seconds. The 1959 team won the IIAC crown, and also took the Illinois Intercollegiate Cross Country Association title for the first time.

Football Coach
Before coming to SIU, Lingle was principal and head coach of football, basketball and track at Sikeston, Mo., High School. The returning 14 lettermen besides Gleghorn and Flamer are Mike Brazier, mile and two mile; Lee King, 440 and 880; Carl Meier, 440 and 880; Don Windler, shot put and discus; Joe Bruno, broad jump; Sonny Ellis, pole vault; Sonny Barbo, high jump; Dave McCann, high jump and Jerry

Ekoff is returning in the javelin but is not a letterman.

John Saunders is an outstanding prospect to make the grade in the 440. Saunders is a freshman from Marion and won the 440 district title and placed in the state track meet at Champaign.

Vaughn commented in an interview Tuesday afternoon, "I don't have any idea how good we will be because of inadequate practices due to poor weather."

Nine Meets
The meet against the Indians open a nine-meet Saluki schedule with the first home meet against Missouri Mines Friday April 22.

The Salukis dropped Southeast twice last spring 90 1-3-40 2-3 and 85-44-5.

Vaughn is one of the newest members of the coaching staff, coming to Southern in the fall of 1958. He also helps head football mentor Carmen Piccone in the capacity of end coach.

He was a standout athlete at Miami, O. University and coached in Ohio high schools for 10 years before joining the staff at Columbia University.

SIU Teams On The Road For Weekend

Glenn "Abe" Martin, SIU baseball coach, has added another game to his current schedule. The Salukis once again journey to Cape Girardeau to meet the Southeast Missouri Indians tomorrow.

Southern opened its regular season last Saturday at Southeast with a 4-3 win. Larry Tucker, who started last Saturday and was knocked out in the fourth inning, is expected to get the mound assignment again against the Indians.

SIU's athletic teams are all on the road this weekend; Coach Lynn Holder's golf team are in Bloomington for two matches with Illinois State Normal today and tomorrow.

Coach Dick LeFevre's tennis squad, after topping Vanderbilt University 5-4 last weekend, are at Principia College.

LeFevre has added three meets to his schedule with Scott Air Force Base, Southeast Missouri, and Eastern Illinois.

The Saluki track team, under the direction of Andrew Vaughn open their season on foreign soil today against Southeast Missouri.

Eastern Michigan's Hayes Jones, top olympic prospect, holds five individual conference track records.

This Week In Sports

Today
Track — at Southeast Missouri
Tennis — at Principia
Golf — at Illinois State Normal
Tomorrow
Baseball — at Southeast Missouri
Friday
Golf — at Illinois State Normal

First Last Year

Rumpel Drops To Fifth In AAU Swim Championships

Bert Rumpel, captain of Southern's IIAC swimming champs, finished fifth in the 220-yard breaststroke at the National AAU championships. The championships were held at Yale University last Saturday.

Rumpel won the event last year, but his time of 2:37.4 dropped him to fifth place, this year, in the finals. His qualifying time of 2:37.5 was clocked second in the preliminaries.

Ken Muliken, native of Champaign, Ill., from Miami (O.) University won the 220-yard breaststroke with a clocking of 2:34.2.

Coach Ralph Casey, SIU's swim mentor, took a six-man squad with him, but only Rumpel qualified in the preliminaries. Captain Rumpel gained the Salukis two points.

Southern California continuing its winning ways, they won the NCAA championships the week before, took the first place crown. New Haven captured second place.

This concluded the swimming season for the Salukis who compiled 6-1 record during the regular season and took first place titles in the IIAC, Central AAU, NAAI, and Loyola Relays. They lost the season opener to Indiana and won the next six dual meets against Central Michigan, Kansas, Cincinnati, Loyola, Illinois State Normal, and the Indianapolis Athletic Club.

The University has agreed to provide student help to any exhibitors who desire it. Students will also operate all concession stands.

Students must have a 4.25 average or better (5.0 is straight "A") to make the select honor roll.

On the list for last quarter were: Carroll Bridges, Du Quoin, baseball; Willie Brown, Memphis, Tenn. football; Don Hepler, Champaign, basketball; Roger McKnight, Flora, baseball; Norbert Rumpel, Schweinfurt, Germany, swimming; Paul Wachendorf, Jack Wiley, Fresno, Calif., gymnastics.

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Sports of All Sorts

By JOE GAGIE
Sports Editor

Off Season Recruiting Report

"This was the most fruitful year we've had," said Carmen Piccone, coach of the football Salukis. "We concentrated on the southern part of the state, aiming at the strong productive area."

From Carbondale, SIU obtained the much sought after Larry Kristoff an all-state fullback students both on the field and in the classroom.

Murphysboro halfback Bobby Hall and guard "Swede" Larson are Saluki bound. Stierin's all-time tackle, Dennis Tregoning, is coming to Southern.

West Frankfort Star Dave Pike, recent stalwart on the West Frankfort Redbird basketball team, which finished third in the state tournament at George Judd Gym in Champaign, has also and plays a frightened game," chosen SIU. Piccone hopes to make an end out of Dave, who played fullback for the Redbirds.

"Pike is fast, tall, and has good hands," added Carmen.
All-state guards Lyndell Chambers and James Lawyer from Johnston City and Taylorville respectively intend to play ball for the Salukis.

Another Johnston City grid star, Wendell Grant, a halfback, is expected to join Channah at SIU. Christopher quarterback, Bobby Harris, also has picked Southern as the place to display his grid-iron talents.

Leading Scorer McLeansboro's Curt Reed has decided to play ball at SIU. Reed's "This was the most fruitful year we've had," said Carmen Piccone, coach of the football Salukis. "We concentrated on the southern part of the state, aiming at the strong productive area."

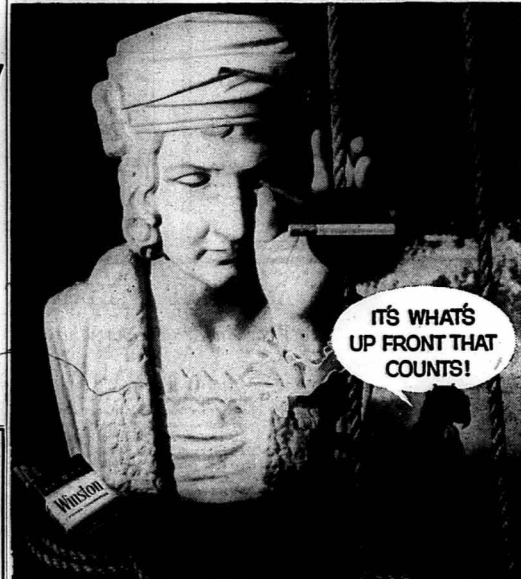
Piccone was pleased to point out that all of the boys were fine students both on the field and in the classroom. Carmen emphasized that freshmen would not play varsity ball next year for the football Salukis. "They'll spend the first year here coming familiar with the fundamentals and the system," stated Piccone.

"To often potential is overlooked against the varsity, thus the freshman become discouraged, drops out, or loses love for the game," continued Piccone. "The kid is put on the spot, tense up and plays a frightened game," chosen SIU. Piccone hopes to make an end out of Dave, who played fullback for the Redbirds.

"The boys have come into spring practice in good physical condition," declared Piccone. Carmen had praise for the work and help that the boys received from Johnston City and Taylorville re: Bob Franz, Jay Bender, and "Doc" Spackman. Franz is the line coach; Bender, a doctor, conducts a program for conditioning athletes and measuring their potential muscle strength; and "Doc" Spackman is the SIU trainer.

Bender and Spackman spent some time with the Pittsburgh Pirates this spring in Florida conditioning the ball players.

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