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# THE Egyptian

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## Well-Armed

A "shootin' iron" is, undoubtedly, one of the most essential tools needed by men of school tenor, or business of law enforcement.

The men of our gallant corps of protectors of the rights of man (the campus cops) are never without theirs.

It must be recognized that the SIU campus harbors innumerable dangerous criminals, and for a policeman to be without a means of bringing these creatures to bay when the occasion arises is unthinkable.

The visitors to our campus must be amazed at the efficiency of our constabulary. When our fearless men (they usually work in pairs)

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## It's Late

It's later than you think . . . probably. This is the ninth week of an 11½ week school term, of which one week is for final exams.

This information really isn't news, but many students probably haven't realized, or are trying to forget, that the date is so late in the term.

The publication of the final exam schedule last week was a hint in this direction.

In the interests of not working on them all night the night before they are due, here are a few words to keep in mind— "term papers," "book reports," "term projects," and "things generally" that have been put off until later.

## Two To Direct Saluki Hour

New directors of the Saluki Hour for next year have been named. L. Donna McNamara and Bill McKinstry will succeed Jim McKinstry who is graduating in June. Jim has been director of the show since the fall term.

The show is produced by radio-TV majors. Script writing for the show is done by the directors. Plans are now being present plans Pat Bruce and

Cart Hookway will remain as the show co-emcees.

The show is tape recorded on Tuesday and is aired over station WCLL in Carbondale at 8:15 p. m. every Wednesday. Each year the show takes five road trips to various area high schools to tape talent within the school.

The Coca Cola Bottling Co. of Carbondale sponsors the show. The Coca Cola Co. signs a contract to sponsor the show for the next school months. Plans are now being made to renew the contract.

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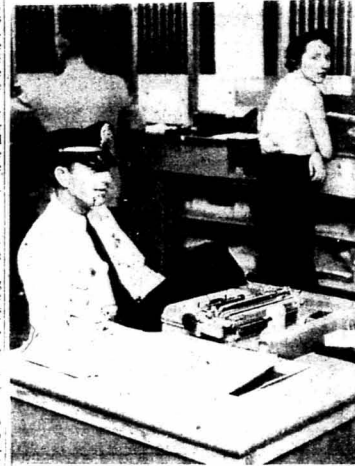
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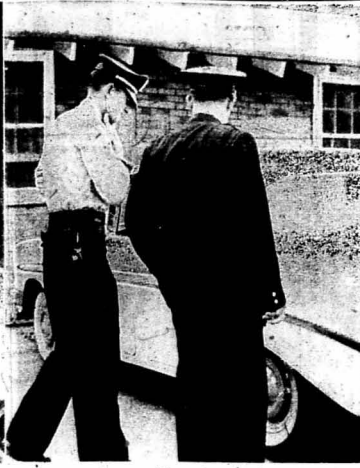
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## Chapel Singers Give Mus-Evan Program

The Baptist Foundation chapel singers presented a one-night program at the Second Baptist Church in Belleville Wednesday.

The program for the evening was Mus-Evan, an evangelistic song and testimonial service.

The singers plan to tour the Baptist churches in the Champlain area during the weekend of May 25-27. They will present either the Mus-Evan program or the cinema.

"The Seven Last Words of Christ," by Dobos, at each of the churches.

Soloists for the group are: David Richardson, bass; Neda Jo Benning, soprano; and Director Eugene L. Quinn, tenor.

Friday night the group will appear at the First Baptist church in Effingham. Saturday night they will be at Ramoth Baptist Church in Champaign.

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ASU has a film renting service, directing the complete department consisted of a few films and some equipment to show to schools and organizations throughout the state, which rent these films for showings in their classes and meetings. Last year the department rented approximately 14,000 films. This part of the Audio-Visual Department is completely self-supporting.

Monday Night Shows Another branch of the Audio-Visual Aids services is the theatrical film program. This program includes the Monday night movie shown in University School auditorium. The admission is 20 cents plus a student activity card.

Another part of the theater program, which may not be familiar to many of the students, is the summer outdoor movie program in Mc-

Andrew Stadium. The pictures are shown every Wednesday night during the summer. This summer the department hopes to obtain a large screen, so that Cinemascope films may be shown.

Home-Made Movie Film production is another undertaking of the audio-visual department. The department recently finished a technical, sound production of "Growth Through Two-Year Kindergarten". The department is now producing a film about the internship of a student in administration.

The audio-visual aids staff previews at least four or five hundred films a year in order to keep the film library up to date. They then purchase the best and most suitable films for use in the film library. A black and white 11-minute film costs 50 dollars, and for color the price is doubled.

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# AFROTC Plans Spring Review

One thousand men in uniform will provide a formal review at McAndrew Stadium on May 23 between 10-12 a. m. The occasion is the annual AFROTC Spring Review, the climax of two-day annual inspections.

The AFROTC cadets will parade in front of the reviewing stand occupied by a joint inspection team from the AFROTC national headquarters in Montgomery, Ala., from Norton AFB, Calif., and representatives from SIU.

During this period the inspection officers will require individual units and cadets to perform special military movements as prescribed in current drill regulations. Through this visual performance, together with personal interviews with cadets and classroom observations, an overall appraisal rating will be made. The AFROTC band and Angel Flight will also be a part of the review.

Col. William T. Mulligan and from Montgomery, Ala., and Col. Russel V. Ritchey and his three officer inspection team from Norton AFB, will be observing the cadet program for two days, May 24-25.

Their primary mission will be to observe and report upon both academic instruction provided SIU cadets as well as the records program conducted within the detachment to include overall AFROTC course of instruction.

The inspection team from Norton AFB is primarily interested in the quality of training being provided AFROTC cadets at SIU, as well as the social and educational cooperation between SIU and the Air Force.

The faculty, student body and general public are cordially invited to attend the review on Friday, May 25.

# 'Wash' For A Good Cause

## JSA Works To Get Money For Scholarship

The Journalism Students Association is planning an all-day "Car Wash" Saturday, June 2, hoping to raise funds sufficient to establish a JSA scholarship.

Inspiration for the project came when journalism students learned that Mary Choy, 20 year old journalism freshman from South Korea, might not be able to return to the SIU campus next fall for financial reasons. JSA members, recognizing Mary's ability and appreciating her presence in their midst, decided they would like to try to establish a scholarship for some deserving JSA member each year if possible.

**Has One-Year Scholarship**

Mary came to Southern Illinois fall term from Seoul, Korea, on a one year scholarship obtained for her by Dr. Willis G. Swartz, dean of the SIU graduate school. The scholarship expires at the end of this regular school year, and under the present plan, no other fees can be obtained for her.

Mary works at the library and makes enough money for her room and board, but needs help on tuition money.

She came very close to winning a nationally known scholarship award from the New York Herald-Tribune in which case she would have had a free four-year education in the U. S.

"Each year one Korean student is picked to represent his school trying for the Herald-Tribune scholarship," said Mary. "I was chosen to represent my school."

**She Finished Second**

Out of the 200 persons who entered competition for the scholarship Mary finished second.

"I was so disgusted with myself I didn't even think anymore about coming to the U. S.," said Mary.

# Elbow Room

## Education Library Opens

The new library is growing. Not actually up or out, but inside in space. By the first of June, or before summer term begins, the new Education Library will be opened. This is the first of the four libraries, Education, Social Science, Science, and Humanities, to be in its permanent quarters.

The new library, which houses all the books and periodicals on education, psychology, and philosophy, has enough room to hold all the books on hand including those in storage.

Another way in which the library has grown is that there will be almost twice as much room between the book shelves. This added space will make it easier to browse and easier to pass someone while walking through the aisles.

In addition to moving the books, the office and workroom equipment will be moved in for the staff, and furniture and audiovisual aids put into the study rooms for students.

One of the main reasons this section of the library was opened first is that many of the students are engaged in research work on advanced education degrees.

# Obelisk Pictures On Sale Today In Student Union

Don't push, be calm, there's enough room for everyone at the Obelisk picture sale today in the Student Union.

The sale started yesterday and will continue until 5 p. m. today. Group pictures, on sale for 25 cents, are the highest priced pictures. Individual panel class pictures cost 5 cents, and other pictures are either 10 cents or range in price up to 25 cents.

There are pictures of faculty members, sports activities, homecoming, Spring Festival, . . . everything appearing in the 1956 Obelisk.

"Don't wait much longer on the pickup you want will be gone."

# Four Students Receive Honors At Ag Roundup

The aroma of barbecued chicken filled the large expansion of lower level in the dining room of the campus Thursday, as the annual Agricultural Roundup Day unfolded.

The barbecue feast climaxed a day of contests and demonstrations which began at 1 p. m. and continued until 11 p. m. The contest included competitive judging in livestock, dairy, poultry, and crops divisions.

Demonstrations were held in soils, sampling, testing and land manuring; dairy, artificial insemination; muck and organic control of mold secretion; agricultural engineering, tractor ignition setting and plow adjustment; crops, hay grading and quality; poultry, parrot problems; anatomy, crop variety and fertility studies pasture establishments and weed control; horticulture, vegetables, fruits, greenhouse management, orchard and garden equipment.

Other general tours were made to show the guests the nature major was voted the best all-around agriculture student for his many efforts in extra activities and leadership ability.

The awards session was topped by the introduction of Margaret and Walter Reid, Allison, Ill., farm couple, who were chosen as SIU's farm couple of the year. The Reid family was selected for their interest in community development and their willingness to work in all worthy community projects.

# Methodist Students Plan For Conference

About 75 SIU Methodist students plan to attend the Southern Illinois Annual Conference of the Methodist Church at Harrisburg, May 25.

The students will outline the purposes and activities of Wesley Foundation. Personal evaluations of the Foundation program will be given by Rev. Rhine, Jud Souers, Bob Bettiger, Ken Gibson, and Joe Piland.

Special music will be provided by the mass choir, girls' trio, girls' sextet, men's quartet, and men's group, accompanied by Keith Pierce at the organ and Elmer Walters at the piano.

# Sigma Lambda Chi Names Casey National President

James J. Casey, assistant professor of technical and adult education at Southern Acres campus, has been elected president of Sigma Lambda Chi during the national conference at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

Sigma Lambda Chi is a national fraternity and construction feature in its recognition of scholarship in industry and leadership in building.

"The chief goal of the fraternity for the coming year is the expansion of the chapter to more universities and colleges," Casey said.

# Christian Science Organization Meets

The Christian Science Organization, a small group of student Christian Scientists, met in the Student Theater for their bi-monthly testimonial service Thursday.

The group, sponsored by Mess. Women, meets on the first and third Thursdays of each month. Business meetings are held twice a term. The organization is open to the college community, and about 20 students are enrolled.

Testimonial meetings consist of hymns from the Christian Science Hymnal and readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With a Key to the Scriptures," followed by a period in which testimonials on Christian Science are presented.

Carol Bl, reader for the first time, presented a lesson each month. Thursday's meeting, reading citations from the Bible and the textbook.

# Future Masterpieces Displayed

## Student Artists Shine At Art Exhibit In Allyn

The seventh annual student art exhibit is now on display in the hall of the Allyn Gallery. This exhibit, which opened May 7, and will remain open for public viewing until Friday, May 25, is of recent productive art work by students of the SIU art classes.

"This is no contest," said Robert W. McMillan, assistant professor in the Southern art department, "but a generalized presentation of the character of work being done in the special fields of our department."

The works of art were submitted by the students to members of the staff, which in turn selected the pieces they considered worthy of recognition. In the future, the art department hopes to let the students themselves handle the selecting procedure, as well as giving evaluations from their own specialized departments of art.

"The exhibit is serving a dual to give our people an opportunity to display their endeavors, and to give the other students on campus a chance to see what's being accomplished in the department by these students artists."

No work was exhibited from any of the introductory courses. The divisions of art work on exhibit and the number of students exhibiting is as follows: product-shelter, eight visual design, four jewelry, 13 pottery, three; page layout, one; prints of cinematographic drawing, two; prints, 10, and figure illustrations, two.

# German Club Gives 'Faust'

## Cast Has 3 Germans, Frenchman, 2 Americans

The SIU German Club will present "Auerbach's Keller," a scene from "Faust," Gohann Wolfgang Goethe's great dramatic works, in University School's Little Theatre, May 23 at 8 p. m.

Goethe, 18th century German dramatist, spent 60 years of his life composing the great dramatic works of which "Faust" is a part. The setting is 18th century, Leipzig college life in which Goethe took a folkling part as a student.

The scene shows German student life at its "stein rising" best as it was 200 years ago.

The plot features Faust as the hero and a tempting Mephistopheles (Mephisto) as the villain. Mephisto designs a feindish plot to lead Faust into sin. Faust wards off his stacker by rightness living, for a while. But finally the tempting invitation to an "informal" buffet is too much for a fun-loving Faust. Thus, he has sinned. But, only for the first time. The plot thickens as Mephisto leads Faust into more temptation.

# Katar Plays Violin

Along with "Faust" as the main attraction, the program also includes "An Adagio" by Mozart opening the performance, played on the violin by Dr. Maurits Katar, professor of music.

The second item on the menu features Ike Balzer, president of the German club, who will introduce Dr. Helmut Hartwig, associate professor of foreign languages. Dr. Hartwig will introduce a few of Goethe's poems which will be recited in lyric form in both English and German.

Between the reciting of the eight poems there will be songs by a duet composed of Jacqueline Miller and Gloria King-Powell.

Then Dr. Hartwig will step to the center of the stage and introduce.

# Greek Sing Winners Hope For TV Show

An attempt is being made to reserve a 30-minute or an hour program on the Harrisburg TV station, the publicity committee announced to the Greek Week Steering committee Thursday night.

Appearing on this program will be the winners of Greek Sing and the six finalists of the "most popular" fraternity man and sorority woman contest.

The committee was unable to announce the night of the program, but they are trying to get any night during Greek Week except Thursday.

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