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Inter Fraternity Council Changes Rushing Rules For Next Year

The Inter-Fraternity Council last Tuesday night adopted a few changes in fraternity rush rules. The changes are:

Rushing Activities: Formal rush activities shall be held twice during the school year, during the fourth week of the fall and winter terms.

Informal rush activities may be held throughout the school year with the exception of the formal rush periods and the eleventh and twelfth weeks of each term.

Pledging: A fraternity may pledge a qualified rushee at anytime with the exception of the formal rush period, the first four weeks of the fall term, the eleventh and twelfth weeks of each term and during the period of summer vacation.

After the formal rush period, each fraternity shall submit bids to the rushees of their choice no earlier than 12 hours after the end of formal rush. The validity of the bids will be determined by the post mark.

To pledge during open rush, a prospective pledge must sign a pledge card in the Office of Student Affairs to have his pledge-ship recorded and his eligibility certified to the fraternity.

Any bona fide male students to be eligible for pledging must have a cumulative 2.0 University average as certified by the Office of Student Affairs. First term freshmen are not required to have a 3.0 high school average.

Initiations: To be eligible for initiation into any member fraternity, a pledge must have been enrolled at Southern Illinois University for at least a full school term, shall have attained a 3.0 cumulative average and an average of at least 3.0 during the term prior to initiation, carried a minimum of 12 hours of college work, served a pledge period of at least 12 weeks and shall have met an additional membership requirements of the fraternity into which he is being initiated.

Greek Finalists Seek 'Most Valuable' Title

The most valuable fraternity and sorority members will be picked from among seven finalists this week by a faculty committee.

A regular feature of Greek Week, the contest will select the man and woman who score the highest on the basis of officers held, activities in the fraternity or sorority, all-campus activities, and honors.

The finalists, announced by I. Clark Davis, acting director of student affairs, at the Greek Sing Sunday night are:

Betsy Ann Frassato, Phi Kappa Sigma member from Swanzick; Barbara Furst, Sigma Sigma Sigma member; Lois Kalla, Sigma member of Delta Sigma Epsilon from Chicago.

Carl Anderson, Kappa Alpha Psi, junior from St. Louis; Wynn Clark, Sigma Psi, Herrin junior; Robert Edgell, a senior from Okton; Theta Xi and James McKinstry, Delta Chi junior from Pinckneyville.

The winners will be announced at the Greek Week dance Saturday night in the men's gym.

'Had A Ball' Weekend Recreation Fun

Most of the kids went swimming . . . But they had seven horses and were riding for about four hours," said Terry Watson, freshman from Wood River, one of the participants of the Little Grass Saturday recreation program.

"I'm going out next Saturday too . . . cause I had a ball," said Terry.

About 30 students participated in the program last weekend, where swimming, horseback riding, baseball, badminton, horseshoes and volleyball were offered for 25 cents.

A quarter took care of the bus fare and all expenses except lunch. Students brought their own lunch.

The program will be repeated again next Saturday and the following week. Buses will leave the Student Union at 10 a. m., 12 noon, 2 p. m. and 3 p. m. and will return at 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m. and 5 p. m.

The program is sponsored by the Student Union and recreation department.

Gus Bode Says --

Maybe we should give the Campus Gop the new Smith and Wesson #4 Magnum, described as the world's most powerful pistol. After all, we wouldn't want them to be underpowered.



Mary Choy is presented with 1-year tuition scholarship by Frank Brinkerhoff president of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. This is the first year that the scholarship has been presented to a woman student.

Students Should File Department Forms

Students attending school under the I-S or 2-S selective service deferment and whose academic year ends, for selective service purposes, at the end of this quarter should request the Registrar's Office to send deferment form 109 to their local draft board if they are interested in having their deferment continued next year.

The Registrar's Office can not send the 109 form unless the student requests it, according to selective service regulations.

The above procedure involves only those students having a I-S or 2-S deferment.

It does not apply to students having a 1-D deferment.

The request must be made before the student leaves the campus at the end of this quarter.

Joann Humphreys 'Miss Radioactivity'

Joann Humphreys was named "Miss Radioactivity" at the Geology Club banquet at Giant City Lodge, May 19.

The crowning of "Miss Radioactivity" is one of the high highlights of the annual affair.

Each girl who attended received a rock or mineral at the door. Later in the evening the rocks and minerals were checked for radioactivity. Having the radioactive rock, Joann Humphreys was the winner.

A \$10 scholarship award was given to Allan Kays, the senior geology major with the highest average in the year. The award was made by J. R. DuBar, geology instructor.

Mrs. Roger B. Moody was last year's "Miss Radioactivity." Bill Daffron and Charles Gossett won the scholarship award.

"Progress of the Geology Club and the Geology Department" was the title of Dr. Stanley Harris' speech. Dr. Harris, the main speaker at the banquet, is serving chairman of the geology department.

Harris told the 57 people who attended, that one of the biggest accomplishments of the Geology Club was the publishing of the "Geology Club News Letter," a department of the SIU geology department's activities.

All of the senior geology majors were introduced by Dr. Harris.

"We would like to see all of you do graduate work," said Harris. "Perhaps in the future, SIU will offer graduate work leading to a master's degree."

SIU Korean Student Awarded Teke Veterans' Memorial Grant

Joe Dougherty, late Teke Frater, lies in a soldier's grave in Korea, but his name will live on in the heart of Mary Choy.

At a meeting of the Tau Kappa Epsilon active body Monday night, Mary Choy was selected as the recipient of the Teke sponsored Joe Dougherty award for the coming year. The scholarship fund was set up in memory of frat. Dougherty who was killed in action during the Korean war.

Mary came to Southern last fall with a one year scholarship which expires at the end of this term. She works at the library for her room and board, but would have had to leave the university if she had not received tuition assistance.

The dark haired, brown eyed, 20 year old Korean was offered a scholarship at a small college in Texas, but in her own words she is "at home here and I don't want to leave."

The original provisions under which the scholarship was set up stated the award go to a third term, non-fraternity non-scholarship holding, sophomore student with high scholastic standing. However, when the Teke active group was told of Mary's need of assistance they unanimously approved to amend the provisions.

'Papa Is All' Play Ends In Centraia

The final production of "Papa Is All" by Patterson Greene was May 24, at Centraia. It was performed in an open-air theater, under the sponsorship of the Centraia Junior Chamber of Commerce. The play has been done 32 times since it opened in Benton on March 19.

Final production cast members were Doris Draege as Mama, Stanley Bushkill as Jake and Glenn Pyle as Officer Brendle. Emma was portrayed by Peggy Vallett. Phyllis Hall played the part of Mrs. Yoder, and Papa was Hal Choisser.

The action in the play takes place in the kitchen of the Aulcamp farmhouse, north of Lancaster, in the heart of the Pennsylvania Dutch country.

The play was under the direction of Dr. Sherwin Abrams, an assistant professor of speech.

IRC Elects New Officers For 56-57

The International Relations Club has announced the election of officers for the 1956-57 year.

Those elected were: Fahmi Dahab, visiting student from Jordan, president; Carl Blackwell, vice-president; Ellsworth George, secretary-treasurer; and Otis Miller, corresponding secretary.

Three members at large, for the executive committee were also elected. They are James Waite, Ronald Briggs and Elena Kotissa, a visiting student from Greece.

Movie Hour Features 'Battle Cry' Monday

"Battle Cry," the movie and novel about the rugged and violent life of some Marine recruits, will be the film shown next Monday night (May 28) in the University School Auditorium.

The motion picture tells the story of a group of Marine recruits, how they leave their home and families and learn to live, fight and love the Marine way.

Greek Week On; Theta Xi Awarded First In Sing

Students May Contact Mrs. Pulliam For Housing

Do you have a place to live next fall?

If not, you may obtain information and help from Mrs. Mabel Pulliam, supervisor of off-campus housing, in the Office of Student Affairs.

Commenting about the housing situation, Mrs. Pulliam said that there are very few places left for women students for the coming fall term. She stated that there is a great demand by men for rooming places with cooking privileges, and by married couples for apartments.

Student Union Gives Awards

The Giant City Lodge is the scene tonight for the annual Student Union Awards Banquet.

Student Union Council members and special guests—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pulley, Dean and Mrs. J. Clark Davis, Pres. & Mrs. Delve W. Moore, Mildred Showberger, Betty Greenleaf and Martha Grissom will arrive at Giant City at 7 p. m. to be given by Jerry Noles. Emil Spees, new president of the council, will serve as toastmaster for the evening.

SIU Admits New Scholastic Sorority

The Alpha Lambda Delta, a national scholastic sorority, will add SIU to their list this Saturday. Alpha Lambda Delta will become the 8th chapter.

Pledging was held last Friday at the University School in a candle light ceremony. Two juniors, 12 sophomores and 25 freshmen were pledged. All of these girls carry a 4.5 average in school. This average is a requirement of the sorority.

Those that were pledged Friday will be initiated Saturday in the Library auditorium. Dean Miriam Sheldon of the University of Illinois will install the chapter.

A reception will follow in the Literary lounge at 4 p. m. and all officers of other honorary organizations are invited.

The officers for the sorority are: President, Glenda Wiggins; vice-president, Judy Maynard; secretary, Diane Newland; treasurer, Carol Fensterman; historian, Sharon Reisinger; junior adviser, Charlene Hoffman; senior adviser, Ann Triek and faculty sponsor, Miss Maxine Vogely.

Off-Campus Housing To Sponsor Picnic

The Men's and Women's off-campus council is sponsoring a picnic on Memorial Day, May 30, to be held at the Presbyterian Camp at Little Grass Lake. Events have been planned from 2 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. to include swimming, recreational activities, a picnic supper and dancing. The price of admission is \$1 and all members of organized off-campus houses are eligible to attend.

Today is the last day tickets may be obtained. They are on sale in the Student Union from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Buses will depart from in front of the Student Union promptly at 1:15 p. m. on the 30th.

In the event of rain, all events will take place in the Union.

APO Book Drive Collects 1,450 Books

More than 1,450 text books have been collected by Alpha Phi Omega in their "Asia Book Drive."

This is the second such drive to be carried out by Southern's service organization for men with the books being rounded up over a period of three days.

The majority of the books came from the text book service, although others were donated by SIU students and faculty members.

The books have now been shipped to the Asia Foundation in San Francisco, Calif. In turn, the Asia Foundation will ship the books throughout the Far East, with Korea and Japan receiving the bulk of the shipments.

Arthur Carlisle, chairman of the book drive committee, has received a letter from the Asia Foundation giving SIU recognition as being the largest contributor to the foundation this year.

Pete Dunn Crowned 1956 Mr. Woody Hall

Pete Dunn — Mr. Woody Hall of 1956.

Dunn was crowned "Mr. Woody" at the third annual Woody Hall formal held Saturday on the Woody Hall patio. The twelve candidates were introduced by Dennis Danlirk, 1955-56 president, commencing the record "I-A-Ho-Il-I-I."

Next year's president, then announced the winner and placed a "crown" on Dunn's head.

The twelve candidates had made their first appearance Friday night at the talent show on Woody's patio. Dunn sang an original song about Woody Hall.

Other candidates and their talent included: Carl Anderson, teaching the "chicken," a dance; Danny Bode, TV impersonations (different kinds of "laughers," Jerry Lewis, Johnny Ray); Jack Buckle, a pantomime of different kinds of "good-nights" seen at Woody Hall.

Ron Newell sang "Whispering" and Garrison Newsum sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "Without a Song." Allan Rodgers gave a hilariously version of "The Gypsy," and Dick Rodgers described "Swan Lake," as seen by a hillbilly.

We Goofed

Sorell Galbes is located at 803 S. University Ave. and not at Southern Acres as was stated in Tuesday's Egyptian.



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Southern Society

Acacia Picks Ruppel For Senior Dues

Bob Ruppel was elected Senior Dean at Monday night's meeting of the Acacia colony. Among his new duties is pledge training.

Plans for a pledge party will also be completed at the meeting. It will be at 7:30 p. m. Monday, at the Area Service Conference House.

Ten Sigma Kappa To Help New Student Week

Ten Sigma Kappas are among the New Student Week Leaders for next fall. They are: Sally Clark, Pat Bruce, Pat Cook, Anita Credi, Marsha Hearn, Jane Miller, Jackie Sanders, Peggy Taylor, Son E. Unger and Lee Wilson.

Carol Keeney is on the steering committee for Fall Leadership Camp, as co-chairman of the discussion groups.

Pat Cook, Pat Slayden, and two girls from Barrett's Dorm, Mollie Macdo and Florence Hinzawa, presented papers at the Elk's Club Tuesday night.

Tri Sigmas Win Honors

Tri Sigma sorority won first place in the 10th Annual Greek Sing Sunday evening. Patti Farmer designed the winning Greek Flag, and presented it at this evening.

Barbara Furst is a candidate for "most valuable" sorority woman.

Myrna Kuhn was elected program chairman of the Students Union board.

Sharon Redinger was given the Janice Neckers Memorial Prize, sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma, at the Honors' Day program. Barb Gibbs received a Kappa Omicron Phi award. Receiving recognition were Patsy Bond, Carla Coffay, Marilyn Eckert, and Barb Gibbs.

Monday was Tri Sigma's "topsy-turvy" day, when the activities and pledges "traded" places for a day. Seniors "skipped out" on sorority meeting Monday evening.

Eighteen Tri Sigmas have been appointed New Student Week leaders. They are: Kathy Feirich, Ruth Reed, Carol Callisen, Kay Campbell, Carla Coffay, Pat Dey, Kay Sue Eadie, Marilyn Eckert, Pam Hinzman, Bessie Holbrook, Bobbie Jones, Myrna Kuhn, Nona Langrede, Phyllis Ragsdale, Susie Short, Paula Turner, Fran Wilhelm, and Jane Williams.

Dottie Adams Hill and Carolyn Bowling, alumni, attended Monday's meeting. Carol McConeley and Barb Rose visited the chapter house last weekend.

Phi Kappa Tau Takes A Second

Phi Kappa Tau won second in the tenth annual Greek Sing. It was the first time the fraternity had not won first.

Jack Barban, J. B. Williams, Dale Furtwengler, "Babe" Phelps, Dick Smith, John Merry and Jack Thatcher represented Phi Kappa Tau at the Greek Week workshop Thursday night.

Darwin Manuel is coordinator for the fraternity for the Greek track meet tomorrow.

Pi Kaps Plan Picnic To Honor Dead

A picnic honoring Pi Kappa Sigma has been planned for Tuesday at Sharon Ruthing's home. Betty Rae King, Carol Ensminger, and Sue Smyser are in charge of the affair.

Mrs. Harvey Gardner and Dr. Maude Stewart, Pi Kap sponsors,

are giving a date picnic tomorrow before the Greek Dance.

Initiation ceremonies for the spring pledge class have been set for June 3.

Phyllis Ann Frasco is one of the finalists for the "most valuable" sorority woman award.

Helen Ogonokoi, Pi Kap alum, has been hospitalized indefinitely. Her address is Room 231, St. Mary's Hospital, 129 N. 8th St., East St. Louis.

Boys Speaks to Delta Zetas

William Buys, University School speech department, spoke at a standard meeting Monday night. His topic was "Stage-fright."

Mary Ann Edwards was elected as a junior representative to the Student Council.

Delta Zeta was first among women sororities on campus in scholarship for winter term, with an average of 3.735.

Mary Kay Richards was among those honored on Honors' Day.

Delta Chi Has Visitors

Delta Chi's visitors last week included parents from several northern Illinois cities, and two Delta Chis from Indiana University, John Hooping and Ed Hudelsohn.

The pledges participated in a 36-hour work weekend last weekend.

Charles Walter left for his U. S. A. P.-fly training.

Final plans are being made for the scheduled June 2.

Jim McKinstry is one of the finalists for "most valuable, fraternal" man.

Kappalators Appear At Political Rally

The Kappalators performed at the Student Union political rally last Monday night. They were called back for several encores.

Bill Norwood, Kappa Alpha Psi pledge, was elected sophomore representative to the Student Council.

Several members of Kappa Alpha Psi are planning extensive summer vacations. Fred Wilson and Hank Warfield are planning a trip to Canada and the mountains. Lawrence Bricker and Archie Grinnette will vacation in Cleveland, Ohio, during the summer, and Billy Durans is planning a brief visit to West Point, Miss.

Kappa Alpha Psi won its second straight intramural track championship last week.

Sig Taus Plan "Help Week"

"Help Week" will begin May 30 for nine Sigma Tau Gamma pledges, as a preparation for their first initiation. The pledges are: Jack Andrew, Bud Webb, Larry Whitlock, Jim Larson, Tom Snyder, Bruce McClung, Jerry Midecke, George Plum and Barney Glaser.

Delta Sig's Schedule Parent's Day Sunday

Delta Sigma Epsilon is having Parents' Day Sunday. A picnic supper will be held in the backyard.

Gloria Agers, freshman, won second place in the "Miss Herrin" contest last Saturday night. She was given a portable radio. For the element part of the contest, she gave a reading, "Southern Illinois."

Joanie Frascone is Delta Sig's new Junior Panhellenic representative. Lois Kalla is one of the three finalists for "most valuable" sorority woman.

Karen Key, from Belleville, visited Sheila Pfanz last weekend.

Branson, Mo., Theater Opens July 4 With 6 Plays Scheduled

"The Shepherd of the Hills" will be given five times in Branson, Mo., this summer, as Dr. Archibald McLeod, SIU professor of speech, and his crew of dramatic students open the second season of the summer theater on July 4.

"The Shepherd of the Hills" was written by Harold Bell Wright in 1907.

"For many years it was a best-seller," said McLeod. "The setting for the book was the Branson area, and for years tourists have been going to the area to see various sites mentioned in the book."

Mrs. Charlotte McLeod, McLeod's wife, dramatized the novel. Last year it was the most popular play given in Branson.

"The Tender Trap" written by the team of Shulman and Smith will open July 11 under the direction of Dr. Sherwin Abrams.

"It was Broadway comedy success with Ronny Graham and Kim Hunter," said Abrams.

It was recently made into a movie starring Frank Sinatra and Debbie Reynolds.

Glass Menagerie

"The Glass Menagerie," by Tennessee Williams, will open on July 18 and run for only two days. The play will be directed by McLeod. Laurette Taylor and Eddie Dowling were the first stars of the play when it appeared on Broadway.

In the movie production Jane Wyman had the leading role.

"This is the first of William's plays to become a success," said McLeod. "It is a very difficult drama about a crippled girl and her family."

The locale for this play is St. Louis, Mo.

Shakespeare's best known comedy, "The Taming of the Shrew," will open on July 25 under Abrams' direction. The play "Kiss Me Kate" is based on "The Taming of the Shrew" and is the most famous pair to star in this play were Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine.

"Maurice Evans and Lilly Palmer recently presented it on television. The loudest of Shakespeare's comedies, it's just another one of those husband and wife situations."

Tape Play Repeated

"Papa Is All," this spring's "tour" play will open Aug. 1 under the direction of Abrams. The play was written by Patterson Greene.

"It's a full-type drama of a cruel father who doesn't want his children to lead a normal American life because of their religion," stated Abrams. "The locale of the play is the Pennsylvania Dutch country."

The final production will be Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness." It will be presented Aug. 8, and will be directed by McLeod.

McLeod, director, and his cast are expected to arrive in Branson about the middle of June. The company will be made up of students who are enrolled in the theater arts courses. It takes 20 people to help production and perform the plays.

The plays will be double cast; that is, two people will be cast for each part.

Men Wanted

"We still have openings for male students who would like to perform in any of the plays," said McLeod. "They do not have to be speech majors."

First SIU Musical Underway

"Finian's Rainbow" is cast for summer production by JoAnn McIntire.

Choreography for the dance numbers will be done by senior physical education major Martha Crutley. Orchestra music for the show will be provided by a selected pit orchestra.

Director Changed

SIU drama student Robert Channess was originally set to handle the technical director's chores in the production, but the selective service board has caused a change in plans. Since Bob will be entering the military service before August, Richard Jaeger from Lafayette, Ind., has been designated to be technical director. SIU students working under Jaeger's direction will build scenery, make costumes and handle make-up.

Southern students may receive credit hours up to a maximum of 12 for participating in the production. The number of credit hours received will depend on the amount of work done by the individual in the show.

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It's 'South Of The Border'

4 SIU Students To Attend Classes in Mexico

It'll be "South of the border" for four SIU students this summer vacation.

These people, with 18 other students from universities throughout the United States, will be attending the third anthropological field session in Durango, Mexico from June 18 to August 10.

The four Southern students enrolled in the session are Lois Bruce, Collingsville; Jon E. Loomis, Anna; Steve Pasco, Buckner; and Larry Lee Bowles, Granite City.

The department of sociology and anthropology and the University Museum of SIU will conduct the anthropological field session, under the direction of Dr. J. Charles Kelley, director of the museum and professor of anthropology.

The party will evacuate at the Schroeder Site near the Mexican city of Durango, in the state of Durango.

In addition to the regular field session there will be an archaeological survey of the high Sierra's conducted as a joint project with the University of Chicago. Members of this party will spend much of their time away from Durango, but will be under the supervision of Glen Cole of the Department of Anthropology at the University of Chicago.

The students participating in the Durango party may register for six quarter hours credit in Sociology 341, a junior-senior level course. All students must register for a minimum of four hours credit.

At Durango, five days of each week will be devoted to supervised field work and lectures on field methodology and North Mexican archeology and ethnology. Week-ends will be kept free for field trips into the large ruins of Chalchicomula and the ruins located near Maratlan on the Pacific coast.

Most of the excavation work done on the session will be done at the Schroeder Site, located approximately five miles from the headquarters in Durango. This site was first discovered in 1935 and first visited by SIU parties in 1952. In 1954 the second field session from Southern excavated the ruins of two large structures and one small structure at the site.

Several related projects will be developed during the 1956 session at Durango. An intensive survey of the Durango Valley will be made to locate small farmstead ruins and to determine the presence or absence of a prehistoric irrigation system. Another group will search the high Sierra's for sites and may carry out small scale excavations. Research on the botany, zoology and general geography of

Art's 'South Of The Border'

Durango will be continued this summer also.

Staff members and students will meet in Durango on or about the 17th of June. Students must provide their own transportation for the 3,200-mile trip and must pay for their own expenses while in Durango.

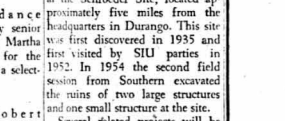
The session officially begins June 18 with the opening week being devoted to orientation lectures and field trips. The excavations will officially begin June 25.

Engaged

Carol Harmening, Woody Hall, to Fred Bartelmeier. Inogene Dodillet, Woody Hall, to Kenneth Conley. Dot Hamilton, Woody Hall, to John Hooping. Delta Chi (Indiana University).

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Southern Ends Season With 2 Against Bradley

The SIU baseball team travels to Bradley University this weekend for two contests which will wind up the Saluki 1956 schedule.

Southern was scheduled for a game with the Braves today, and the season-ending game is slated for tomorrow.

SIU, now 12-6 for the season will be meeting the 1956 champions of the Missouri Valley Conference. Both bouts are non-league affairs. Southern's finish in the Interstate Conference depends on the results of a doubleheader between Western Illinois and Illinois Normal tomorrow. If the two teams split, Southern will share the title with them.

If either team wins two, SIU will finish second.

For Southern, four seniors will be playing their last games in Saluki uniforms. Capt. Ray Tabachski, shortstop; Roger Wells, second base; Cleon West, center field; and Wayne Williams, left field, will be playing their last games.

College Track Careers End For 6 Seniors

Six SIU seniors have ended their college track careers.

They are: James Alexander, Richard Blythe, Jack Morgan, Harold Perry, Vernon Sprehe, and Richard Gregory.

Alexander, Sprehe, and Gregory are second graders or co-headers at Southern. Alexander set the broad jump record of 23 feet, 7 1/4 inches in 1949. Sprehe tied the 100 yard dash record in 1953 with a 09.9 running, and Gregory set the 800 yard run record of 1:54.1 in 1954.

SIU closed its season last week with a last-place finish in the seven-team Interstate Conference meet at Central Michigan College. Four new records were set during the two-day contest.

Scoring for Southern were:

Swimming, Riding Offered At Grassy

If it's recreation, relaxation and a sun tan you want, hop on the bus—or drive out to Little Grassy tomorrow, where you can go horse-back riding, take part in recreational games and swim. This is free.

Buses will leave the Student Union at 10 a. m., 12, 2 and 3 p. m. tomorrow and return at 11, 4 and 5 p. m. The only cost involved is 25 cents for the ride out on the bus.

There will be equipment for recreational games, such as volleyball, softball, horseshoes, etc.

Swimmers will be under the surveillance of life guards provided for by the campus recreation department.

There were about 50 sight, but hardly horseback riding, tening ten horses last Saturday and about the same amount of swimmers. There were others who participated in the recreational games.

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Tennis, Golf Squads End Successful Year

Coach Lynn Holder's golf squad has just completed the most successful season in SIU history, compiling an 8-2-2 record during the season and taking third place in the IAC meet last weekend.

And the tennis squad, for the first time coached by a professional, compiled a respectable 5-3 dual meet record during the regular season and surprised everyone with a third place finish in the IAC meet last weekend.

With no seniors on either squad, Holder and John R. LeFevre are already looking forward to successful seasons in the spring of 1957. All of the tennis regulars are freshmen or sophomores.

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Sports In Spurts

By Bill Epperheimer
Egyptian Sports Editor

Ray Bergfeld and Bob Dunkel have been named co-captains of the 1957 Southern wrestling team. Both won consistently for the Salukis this season. Bergfeld, in two years of college wrestling, has an overall record of 32 wins, 2 losses, and 3 ties. This past year he won titles at the University of Illinois Invitational, the Wheaton Invitational, Interstate Conference, and Ozark AAU tournaments. Dunkel won the 191-pound conference championship and was second in the Wheaton tournament.

The IAC basketball championship and all-sports trophy both hinge on the outcome of two doubleheaders to be played tomorrow.

Harv Walz, Western, was medalist with a 70-68-138 total for the past 68 courses.

Southern's captain, Andy Barnett, turned in SIU's top score a 78-72-146. Bill Belvich had a 149, Zukoisky a 151, and Bob Donarzi 154.

Meanwhile, the SIU tennis team won two of the nine championship berths to take third in the conference net meet. Don McEwen won the No. six singles championship and teamed with Jerry Gruen to capture the No. three doubles title.

Other SIU points came from wins by Jim Jarrett in the No. two singles, and by a doubles team of Jarrett and Jim Shanklin.

row. Southern could end up in a three-way tie for first in the baseball league if Illinois Normal and Western split their two games, but the Salukis are a cinch for at least second.

In the race for the all-sports trophy, Central Michigan is ahead with 49 points, followed by Michigan Normal with 44, Western and SIU 43, Eastern 36, Illinois Normal 35, and Northern 29.

The trophy race would end in a three-way tie if Western and Illinois Normal split tomorrow and Central Michigan splits or loses two in its doubleheader against Northern. However, a double victory for Western would give the Leathernecks a total of 56 points, with Southern sure to finish with 55.

As the school year draws to an end, a look at SIU's sports teams shows a good record in the Interstate Conference. The wrestling team finished first, and the baseball team has a chance to tie for first. The basketball team was second. Football was third and could have had a tie for first if SIU had protested a tie with Western in which the Leathernecks used an ineligible player. The tennis and golf teams also finished third. The track team fell to a last-place finish, and the cross country runners were sixth.

This was a good year for Saluki teams, and if the trend continues upward, fans can look for more championships in the future.

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Swimming Courses Stress "Watermanship"

(Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles, by Dr. Edward Shea, chairman of the SIU men's physical education department, on water safety.)

The results of swimming class instruction administered to 1,146 freshmen men students enrolled in the required physical education program at SIU reveal that 22.6 per cent could not swim 35 f.e.t. and that 26.3 per cent could not swim 50 yards.

The results are considered not to be substantial when compared to the swimming abilities of the nationwide college freshmen population. The results of such tests, as revealed by institutions reporting them, demonstrate that 15 to 20 percent of freshmen students approximate the results discovered at this institution.

The results with large numbers of men reported by national military service organizations during the past war-time period were nearly identical with the SIU results of the present day period.

The lowest number of non-swimmers is reported in the privately endowed institutions as being approximately five to seven percent.

Why Can't I Swim?

Any venture into why men cannot swim might be guided by the results of extensive experience gained from teaching a representative cross-section of the college non-swimming population.

In nearly all cases, the dominating factor as to why men cannot swim (particularly those cases which offer a real problem to the teaching process) is the presence of fear. It would be ordinarily assumed that all boys learn to swim

while they are boys, that boys, swimming with others never pass up the opportunity to see the "old swimming hole" afforded.

It has been observed that most men, when they reach an age of 20 years will not avail themselves of the opportunity to learn to swim. The reasons for this are varied, but activities which they are concerned are more important or that they feel quite conspicuous, and possibly ashamed of their lack of ability in the presence of others.

About 17 percent of the freshmen men have received some swimming instruction before they reached 14 years of age. These men are not difficult to teach, but indications point toward their having received an inadequate type of instruction, not suited to their particular cases.

Some Self-Taught

The other 83 percent received no instruction whatever although some attempted at one time to teach themselves. In 94 cases out of 100, the mothers of these men could not swim while most fathers could swim a little, because of the close relationship between mother and child some resultant influences are reflected in the child's background of experience. For instance, 84 percent admit that as children they had never been urged by members of their immediate families to take advantage of the opportunity to learn.

Only a few felt that they possessed a physical disability that hindered their learning more quickly.

This was usually a susceptibility toward sinusitis, asthma, or respiratory infections. Only seven percent agreed that the opportunity to learn to swim could not have been made available under any circumstances.

The most difficult cases that present themselves, and yet are the most interesting, are those who have been influenced by some unpleasant experience, with a resultant fear of water. Men who possess a fear of water always offer a real problem to the teacher. Their initial period of adjustment is the determining phase of their learning to swim. Many never forget their fear while others offer a real psychological problem.

The unpleasant situations experienced in the water while attempting to learn to swim, or while playing are the basis for the development of varying degrees of fear. The least severe are usually those who were not discouraged to learn but were influenced by the attitude of the parents or close acquaintances who recounted numbers of unfortunate accidents in which in-

dividuals met death due to drowning.

Causes of Fear

The usual cases are those in which the men experienced such things as: being thrown in by their buddies, having a boater in which they were riding capsize, or while teaching themselves, claustrophobia (fear of being closed in) and not able to get a breath when needed, falling into deep water, when quite young, accidents resulting from some temporary physical injury (such as diving into water too shallow), and failure to secure a breath when needed.

The more severe cases may be a result of having experienced an advanced stage of drowning. Experiments with animals have led to the classification of the stages of drowning into five steps: (1) an immediate struggle for freedom; (2) suspension of movement, exhalation of a little air and frequent yawning; (3) a violent struggle for freedom; (5) convulsive expiration of air and spasmodic inspiratory efforts with the mouth wide open, disappearance of the reflexes; (6) death. Although we do not know the exact reactions of a human being when fighting for his life under such circumstances, it is nevertheless quite certain that men who have developed a dread fear of the water as a result of an "unpleasant" experience are those who actually die of fear.

Fears Don't Fade

Some men have stated that even 20, years later, they are subject to nightmares and fearful dreams. One man related that he still could feel the water washing over his face while he lay helpless on the bottom of a small lake.

The largest percentage of men possessing a fear of the water, however, are those who were thrown into deep water when being taught by their friends, and who themselves have had a similar experience consequently took pride in saying, "O was just thrown in and either had to swim or drown." Of course, they were not allowed to drown and many have to go through life with a decided fear and with no appreciation for learning. Subsequently they discourage their own children from learning.

If the swimming courses to which the students of SIU are being exposed were to be described, the term "water-proofing" would best describe them.

As contrasted with standard

emphasis on swimming which place emphasis upon fundamental stroke techniques over short distance SIU courses for men students stress the development of an ability which we call watermanship. This ability involves such elements as endurance, breath control, agility, emotional fitness (confidence tempered with humility), body control, and directed aggressiveness.

Persons will not sacrifice their own safety to learn the basic skill techniques when placed into deep water unless their level of efficiency in these elements of watermanship are first raised. The younger or adult, when encountering deep water in the early stages of swimming courses or when trying in deep water, will be concerned only with his own safety and will disregard the application of correct skill techniques taught under the conditions where no challenge of safety exists. It is felt that the completion of standard courses of instruction offers no substantial guarantee of a person's ability to perform under conditions of stress. Also contributing to this fact are the differences in the degree to which different instructors interpret testing standards.

To offset these deficiencies, the SIU course places stress upon the content of courses which, in addition to teaching the fundamentals of skill and stroke techniques, places the student into situations which require effort and understanding beyond that needed in ordinary swimming conditions. It is through mastery of these techniques that students undergo the waterproofing which is designed to enable them to enjoy themselves and preserve their lives if need be.

Intramurals

By Joe Melosi

An intramural swimming meet has been set for May 29 and 31 at the University School Swimming Pool, with May 30—Memorial Day—as an intermission period. Men interested in participating should file their entry blanks with the Intramural Office not later than 4 p. m. Monday, May 28.

Preliminaries will be held on Tuesday, May 29, at 4 p. m. with the finals scheduled for the same time Thursday, May 31.

Only two entries per organization is permitted for one event; however, an individual may enter two open events and one relay.

A compulsory managers meeting will be held Monday, May 28, at 7 p. m. in Room 202 w in the gym. All participants must be present at this meeting. Entrants must have a physical examination and so vary letterman will be eligible.

One team trophy will be awarded, and three individual medals for first, second and third places.

The events will include the 50 yard backstroke; 50 yard free style; 100 yard free style, diving and the 100 yard free style relay.

SOFTBALL RESULTS

Hicks 10, Snuggers 4

Behind the steady six-hit pitching of Jack Schneider, the league-leading Hicks captured the first division independent softball title Monday night, slapping the Snag-

gers 10-4.

It was the Hicks fourth straight triumph without a loss, Schneider receiving credit for all four wins.

Going into the contest, something had to give. Both teams had gone undefeated, each having a 3-0 record. But hurler Schneider marched the flawless mark in the Snuggers by giving up a handful of hits and a home run.

He struck out three and the victorious Hicks, boomer, losing hurler, struck out one man.

The Hicks will play for the independent championship when they lock horns with the second division independent champion some time next week.

Sig Pi 6, Kappa Alpha Psi 2

Jim Shaw, Si Pi whiff artist, struck out 15 men Monday night as his team whiffed Kappa Alpha Psi 6-2 to clinch a tie in the second division of the fraternity league.

Last night Sig Pi played the Theta Xi's for championship of the second division.

The Sig Pi's coasted all the way, collecting seven hits, including home runs by Donarzi and Central, plus the fireball hurling of Shaw, who gave up 5 hits.

Hape rapped 4-for-4 to pace the winners. Hammond delivered the only triple, but for the losers with a long, Nicholas slapped a single and a double in three trips also in the losing cause.

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