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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 44

Friday, April 19, 1963

Number 81

Greeks To Pick A Goddess Tonight

SIU's Greeks will select their goddess tonight at the annual Greek Week dance.

Preceding the dance, the Greeks will feast at a banquet of steaks or fish filets in the Roman Room at 7 p.m. Only fraternity men and women will attend the banquet. However, non-affiliates may attend the dance.

The dance will be in the University Ballroom from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. The coronation will be at 10:30.

Featured will be Ron Baker and the Downbeats. Only active and pledged fraternity members may vote for the goddess.

The candidates for Greek Goddess are Carol Wright, Alpha Kappa Alpha; Laurie Brown, Alpha Gamma Delta; Sharon O'Brien, Delta Zeta; Alice Unverfirt, Sigma Kappa; and Charlotte Thompson, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

The attendants will carry nose-gays and the queen will

receive red roses and a loving cup.

Greek Week activities will wind up tomorrow night when fraternity and sorority members stage the annual Greek Sing at 7:30 in Shryock Auditorium.

The singing Greeks will be competing for first and second place trophies in both male and female divisions.

Ollie Rhein will be master of ceremonies for the Greek Sing.

Papers Blamed For Managed News

G.E. Bowl Aspirants To Meet

A group of 64 SIU students who took tests for participation in the CBS College Bowl television series, are being invited by letter to attend a meeting with the selection committee Sunday at 4:15 p.m. in the Center Ballroom.

Kenneth Frandsen, coach of the prospective SIU team, said this meeting, although called on short notice, is important. He urged those notified to attend.

Arrangements will be made for preliminary screening at the Sunday meeting and a College Bowl program will be shown.

Frandsen said students from both the Carbondale campus and the Edwardsville complex will be chosen for the SIU team following a weekly series of WSIU-TV College Bowl type shows. The shows have been scheduled for airing at 7:30 p.m. May 8, 15, 22, and 29.

Boydston Not In Heated Discussion

Donald Boydston, SIU Athletic Director, was not involved in the heated discussion with trackman Jim Dupree and Coach Lew Hartzog on Monday.

Boydston entered Hartzog's office after the meeting had been going on for about one-half hour and remained until the conference ended.

According to two Egyptian staff members who were outside Hartzog's office at the time, Boydston was not involved in the loud argument which was reported in Thursday's edition of The Daily Egyptian.

44 Students Picked For National Scholastic Honor Society

A total of 23 undergraduates and 21 graduate students of Southern Illinois University have accepted bids to membership in the national scholastic honorary, Phi Kappa Phi.

Initiation ceremonies will be held in Ballroom A of the University Center at 2 p.m. May 12. A reception from 3-5 p.m. will follow at the home of President and Mrs. Delyte W. Morris. President Morris is a member of Phi Kappa Phi.

Mrs. Louise Morehouse, secretary-treasurer of the local chapter founded in 1956,



EXTRA, EXTRA - Richard Amberg, publisher of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat and former old newsboy, demonstrates the method that sold the Daily Egyptians yesterday for Old Newsboys Day. Amberg addressed the convocation assemblies on the management of the news.

Old Newsboys Day:

More Than \$1,600 Collected For Proposed Campus Chapel

An initial count of money collected from the Old Newsboys Day promotion shows \$1,686 received, it was announced by officials of the project.

The proceeds will go into a fund for building an inter-denominational chapel on the SIU campus.

About 7,000 copies of the Egyptian's special edition were sold yesterday. The entire first press run of 6,500 copies was sold out before noon and more copies were printed hurriedly.

Preliminary figures shows \$483.89 collected in Murphys-

boro, \$365.94 in Marion, \$359.13 in Carbondale, \$247.08 in Du Quoin, and \$230 on the SIU campus.

An audit of the receipts will be taken today to see if preliminary totals were accurate.

Businessmen and residents of area towns donated their time to sell papers from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. yesterday for donations to the SIU campus chapel fund. The sales areas included Carbondale, Murphysboro, Du Quoin, Marion, and the SIU campus.

Old Newsboys Day was a promotion patterned after a

similar plan sponsored by the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, which uses the promotion to raise funds for charitable acts.

The selling of the special edition of the Egyptian for Old Newsboys Day was held yesterday in conjunction with the annual SIU Journalism Day.

The proposed chapel will be small with less than 100 seats for individual meditation. A temporary site has been established west of Morris Library and across the street from the new Education Building.

Amberg Says Newsmen Aren't Doing Their Job

Newspapermen who are willing to exert energy and courage in reporting and digging for news could put a stop to most instances of managed news, the publisher of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat asserted during a convocation lecture in Shryock Auditorium yesterday.

Richard H. Amberg, delivering the annual Elijah P. Lovejoy Lecture at SIU, charged that "with very few exceptions, if there is such a thing as managed news, it is because we, as newspapers, are not doing our job, and are not doing the proper and necessary things to prevent it."

"There isn't a thing wrong with the newspaper scene in Washington that good digging and good reporting can't cure," Amberg continued. "Bureaucrats may cover up, but it is never possible, if an alert Press Corps wants to find out what is really going

on, to cover up entirely -- or for long."

The audience in the nearly-packed auditorium gave Amberg an applauding ovation at the conclusion of the talk. The annual Lovejoy Lecture is presented as a part of SIU Journalism Day as a memorial to a pre-Civil War Alton newspaper publisher who was killed by a mob for defending his abolitionist views.

Amberg said the fight for freedom of information is a continuous battle and related the dangers of complacency in news-gathering.

"Minute-to-minute news can be managed -- particularly when we have to rely on announcements or handouts from public officials, as contrasted with eye-witness reporting," Amberg said. "The way that we can 'unmanage' the news is to keep digging, for one, two or three days -- or a week, or a month, if necessary -- to get the full and complete story.

"The day-to-day bottling up of information can't be achieved for very long, or very successfully, if newspaper people get off their backsides and really dig.

"Perhaps the nation's press is forgetting how to scrounge for itself. Perhaps we are becoming compliant to the easy route of accepting the handout, and accepting it at face value. If we are, that is our fault -- not the Administration's."

During his discussion of managed news, Amberg referred to the methods the Administration uses in attempts to charm and win over the members of the press.

"Personal attention and flattery are among the ways news can be brought to the desired end result," Amberg

(Continued On Page 4)

Mary E. Putt and John W. Roberts.

Seniors who have achieved a 4,500 grade point average or higher and have accepted the invitation to membership are Sandra L. Crenshaw, Linda Kay Hartman, Judy S. Jacober, Judith A. Kasten, John R. Keller, Caryl A. Klingberg, Gerald M. Lawless, Nancy Jane Mandrell, Marilyn J. Mangrum, Carolyn S. Onstott, Dorothy Janette Pike, Greta Roberts, Clyde R. Rose and Gary E. Tegmeier.

Graduate students who have

earned a 4.820 grade point average or higher and have accepted an invitation to membership are Edward J. Amby, Irma Jean Ankenbrand, Richard C. Burnett, Samuel Bernstein, Elizabeth Ruth Blankinship, Robert Ed. Brewer, Bily G. Dixon, George H. Francis and Charles F. Hassell.

Basil C. Hedrick, Donna S. Hwang, Jane M. Key, Marvin D. Kleinau, Noel J.W. Koch, Ronald B. Lents, Jong W. Lieh, George M. Pintar, Michael D. Trower, William S. Tucker, Arthur E. Workun and James M. Rosser.

Peacock To Attend Language Meet

Vera L. Peacock, chairman of the Foreign Languages Department, will attend the Central States Modern Language Teachers Association meeting at Minneapolis May 3-4.

Miss Peacock is chairman of the teacher-training section of the conference.



CANCER CRUSADE - Three members of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity get ready for tomorrow's bucket brigade in behalf of the American Cancer Society. They will be collecting money on downtown street corners. They are (left to right) Ted Vickers, Clayton Voeghtle and Roger Spough.

ROTC Squad Attends St. Louis Conclave

Members of the Harper Squadron, the SIU unit of the national Arnold Air Force Society, and selected members of the Angel Flight, women's auxiliary to the AFROTC at Southern, are attending an

Arnold Society conclave today at Washington University, St. Louis. Nineteen boys and 11 girls will attend from here.

The Arnold Air Society is composed of advanced corps members of the AFROTC and is recognized and supported by the U.S. Air Force. It is named for the late Gen. H.H. "Hap" Arnold.

16 Students Honored At Journalism Day Dinner

Several award presentations were made to journalism students at the 10th annual Journalism Day banquet, held in the Carbondale Elks Club last night.

Rick Talley, a 1958 graduate of Southern and a sports writer for the Rockford Star, was the featured speaker.

President Delyte W. Morris presented the Lovejoy Certificate to Richard Amberg, publisher of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, who delivered the annual Lovejoy lectures in Shryock Auditorium yesterday.

Howard R. Long, chairman of the Journalism Department, was in charge of the program, and James L. C. Ford, professor of journalism, presided at the awards presentations.

Carol Howard was recipient of the Journalism Students Association Award, Harry Bickelhaupt received the Alpha Delta Sigma Award and Ray Rakars was awarded the Larry Mann Advertising Scholarship. Larry McCoy and

Ken Mangun were winners of the Advertising Club of St. Louis Awards.

Announcement was made of six students elected for membership in Kappa Tau Alpha, national scholastic society for journalists. They were Linda Ballou and Nick Pasqual, undergraduates; Hanno Hardt, Charles Bundy, James Howard and Paul Hartman, graduate students.

Pasqual was also awarded the Scholarship in International Journalism of the Metropolitan Press Club of St. Louis. This is the first year for the award which goes to a journalism junior for a summer of work and study in Great Britain.

Winners of the 1962 Theta Sigma Phi awards are as follows: Gretchen Schmitz and Ann Southwick, special service award; Carolyn Leach and Judy Valente, scholarship award; Carol Howard, freshman certificate; and Linda Ballou and Val Shipton, sophomore certificate.

City Council Doubles Pay Of Police Magistrate

The Carbondale City Council voted Wednesday night to increase the salary for police magistrate from \$4000 to \$8,000 a year, effective May 1.

Mayor D. Blaney Miller summarized the reasoning behind the move as follows: All funds collected by the police magistrate are turned over to the city. His salary is presently paid by the city. Effective Jan. 1, 1964, however, the payment of salaries of all Illinois police magistrates will be taken over by the state.

"The salaries paid to most police magistrates," said Miller, "will probably be from nine to 12 thousand dollars. Unless the salary is raised before the magistrate elected in Monday's election is sworn in, it cannot be raised until the end of his term."

In other action, the Council approved the payment of \$135 rent for polling places and \$825 wages for election judges. Approved also were two requests for parades, one

April 27 and the other Memorial Day.

The Council also approved a motion to purchase a new broom for the city's mechanical street sweeper and approved a bid of \$2548 for a new truck for the Streets Department.

The Council also voted to install a new six-inch water main on East College Street. The area is now served by a two-inch main which provides inadequate water pressure for fire protection, Commissioner William E. Eaton estimated the cost of installation at \$5024.

A vote canvass was then taken of the April 16 election and a motion was approved to direct the City Clerk to issue certificates of election to Commissioners James R. Wallace, Virgil E. Barringer, Joseph R. Ragsdale, Jr., and William E. Eaton, and to Police Magistrate Robert W. Schwartz and Mayor Miller.

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THE MAN FROM THE DINERS CLUB
 Hear STEVE LAWRENCE sing the hit song on Columbia Records.

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IT JUST DIDNT FIGURE...
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 that they could...
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MIRISCH PICTURES & ROBERT WISE PRESENT
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TWO FOR THE SEESAW
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MOVIE HOUR

Friday, April 19
 Furr Auditorium, University School
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 3-Shows 6:00-8:00-10:00 P.M.
NOTHING COULD STOP IT...NEITHER INDIAN AMBUSH, APACHE HELL...NOR THE CANYON OF DEATH!!

Richard Widmark | **The Last Wagon**
 CINEMASCOPE
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Saturday, April 20
 Furr Auditorium, University School
 Adm. Adults 60¢, Students 35¢ With Activity Cards
 2-Shows 6:30 and 8:30
RICHARD TODD and JEAN PETERS
 in
"A Man Called Peter"
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An inspiring film biography, done with warmth and gusto, of one of America's greatest clerics: Peter Marshall, the Scottish immigrant who became Chaplain of the U.S. Senate. With some beautiful Washington, D.C., backgrounds, it tells of the deep faith of a selfless man, surrounded by secular power, who preached a new, vibrant, hopeful religion in the less-than-devout arena of worldly politics.

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ROBERT YOUNGSON'S DAYS OF THRILLS and LAUGHTER
 1001 LAUGHS and THRILLS!
 THE FUN FILM OF THE YEAR!
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RUN BOY RUN!!

Three Dances Highlight Today's Busy Schedule

The Greek Week annual dance and banquet will be held tonight in the Ballroom of the University Center. Dinner's at 7 o'clock.

Downstairs in the Roman Room, the University Center Programming Board will be sponsoring a record dance. "April in Paris" is the theme.

A band dance will be in progress there Saturday night when a new musical group on campus is introduced as the "Travelers Four." Theme of the dance will be "Traveling Along With the Travelers Four." Everyone is invited to come and have fun.

Wing B of the Lounge at Woody Hall will be the place of another Friday night dance. It will start at 8:30 p.m. Records.

Other Friday events include the following: fare for everyone in the broad spread of activities.

There will be a tennis match at 1:30 at the new university courts between SIU's tennis team and a team from Lamar Tech at Beaumont, Texas.

A movie, "The Last Wagon," will be shown at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. in Furr Auditorium.

In the Cinema Classics series, "The Lavendar Hill Mob," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Ohio Room. Cinema Classics is a weekly offering by the Center Programming Board.

A play which has won the Southern Players good notices from the critics, will be given in the Southern Playhouse starting at 8 p.m. The play is "Raisin In the Sun."

Richard Ettinghausen, a distinguished art historian, will deliver a lecture at 8 p.m. in the Seminar Room of Muckelroy Auditorium. His topic for this lecture is, "Persian Miniatures."

There will be recreational

free play in the gymnasiums from 8 to 11 p.m. and co-recreational swimming in the Pool from 7 to 10 p.m.

Meetings, all to be held in the University Center, include the following:

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Room F, 10 a.m.; Organic Chemistry Club, Room E, 4 p.m.; Student Peace Union, Room B, 7 p.m.; and Phi Beta Lambda, Room D, 7:30 p.m.

Some upcoming events of interest to students include a cave exploration, a new way to enjoy some leisure on Sunday, and a Zoology seminar with a challenging topic Tuesday.

The Spelunking Club is planning an exploration to the Crevasse and Tom Moore Caves in Missouri Sunday. Meeting places have been set for 207 1/2 W. Mill and Lavender's at 8:30 a.m. Sack lunches are suggested.

Lemonade and hi-fi music will be available to students on the patio of the University Center Sunday at 4 p.m. The Service and Displays committee of the University Board has come up with this idea free to students and called it "Boredom Break."

"The Evidence Against Evolution," is the topic of the combined Zoology Senior and Graduate Seminars to be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 23, in Room 133 of the Life Science Building.

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MARY DILLS

Mary Dills Heads SIU Cheerleaders

Mary Dills, a junior primary kindergarten major, has been chosen captain of the SIU Cheerleaders for the 1963-64 season. Miss Dills is a veteran on the squad. She has been helping to move Southern spirit along for the past two years.

Coming back to be on the squad next year in addition to the new captain, are Alice Unverfehrt, Trudy Kulesa, Darlene Alessi, Linda Brummett and Margo Moss.

Four vacancies will be filled soon by way of tryouts, according to Miss Dills. The retiring captain, Dee Wood, also Shirley Gold, Gracie Provenzano Cox, and Penny Donahue, have left the squad.

Applications for spots on the cheerleading phalanx will be available at the Information Desk of the Center within two weeks.

Miss Dills said today, "Anyone with a 3.00 grade point average, enthusiasm and an interest in supporting Southern is urged to apply."

Lack Of Interest Cancels Interviews

Lack of student interest has caused cancellation of five interviews by businesses and industries during the past week, according to the Placement Service.

A Placement Service spokesman said not enough students signed up in the business-industry area and secondary education to hold the

scheduled interviews. The Placement Service files contain names of many people who have not yet located jobs.

The total number of jobs open usually exceeds the number of candidates. There still are openings in many fields, especially elementary and special education, the spokesman said.

Unitarian Church Meeting April 21

DINNER AT 6 P.M.

film

"For Heaven's Sake"

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Franchised nationwide by Burger Chef Systems, Indianapolis 7

Home of the World's Greatest 15¢ Hamburger!

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Managed News Is Fault Of Newspapers, Amberg Says

(Continued From Page 1)
said. "Since we know this, it is up to newspapermen to be doubly on their guard, for this is a potent form of managed news these days."

Amberg spoke of the competition to newspapers in recent years from television and radio. He said although newspapers cannot hope to rival the speed of radio or the ability of television to bring enter-tainers into the homes of the people, the other media do not have the capability of providing community leadership and news in depth.

"The one field in which the newspapers are absolutely in-dispensible is community leadership which, properly applied, means courage," Amberg said. "Television and radio can never get into the really controversial areas of our civic and community life."

"Only the newspaper can give real depth and, at the same time, the indispensable ingredient of community leadership," Amberg asserted. But, the truth of the matter is, he said, entirely too many don't.

"We must return to courage in journalism—a courage of Lovejoy's day—in terms of editorial leadership, if news-

papers are to stay healthy and survive," Amberg said.

Some newspapers believe their function is to mirror the community, not to lead it, he said. These varying philoso-phies of newspapers might be compared to the difference between a thermometer and a thermostat, he added.

The thermometer tells you the temperature, but the thermostat tells you the temperature and also does something about it. "I am of the thermostat school of news-papers," Amberg said.

Amberg said what news-papers need most is to return to the editorial crusading which marked more competi-tive days. The publisher or editor who has no competition frequently slips into a pattern of not making anybody mad, he said, or at best, "taking a strong position against sin in Afghanistan, but overlook-ing it on his home grounds."

With a reference to Love-joy's death 125 years ago, Amberg concluded that "Love-joy's life and sacrifice are still a clarion call to news-papern to follow—to do battle for the right with en-ergy and, most of all, with courage."



LUIS BARALT

Baralt Reviews New Trends In Latin America

Luis Baralt, Cuban refugee professor at SIU, will discuss new trends in his home land at a seminar May 6 sponsored by Latin American Institute.

His talk, "A Review of Some Contemporary Philosophical Trends in Latin America," will be at 7:30 p.m. in the seminar room of the Agri-culture Building.

Baralt, a former faculty member at the University of Havana, fled Cuba and came to SIU in 1960 as visiting pro-fessor of foreign languages.

AP News Report:

Thresher Reported Found, Navy Denies Finding Sub

BOSTON

The Evening Globe said yes-terday the nuclear submarine Thresher, lost with 129 men on April 10, has been located in 8,000 feet of water some 220 miles east of Boston.

The Globe said the report came when the Atlantis II, research ship of the Wood's Hole Oceanographic Insti-tution, returned to Woods Hole, Mass., to pick up more elec-tronic equipment after several days at the disaster scene.

Navy headquarters in Wash-ington announced late Thurs-day afternoon that the wreck of the submarine Thresher had not been found.

The Globe story said the craft is intact and flooded but may be salvagable.

WASHINGTON

Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Thursday the United States is concerned about an increase in the number of free-world flag ships in the Cuba trade, and is "taking up that question with the govern-ments involved." Rusk also told the American Society of Newspaper Editors that the

United States is making a "serious, sustained, and ef-fective effort" to deal with what he called the Marxist-Leninist threat in Cuba.

MIAMI, Fla.

Dr. Jose Miro Cardona, president of the Cuban Revo-lutionary Council, charged Thursday that President Ken-edy backed down on a prom-ise of a second invasion of Cuba.

Miro said this in a 10,000-word document which the U.S. State Department had said distorted the facts.

SAIGON, South Viet Nam

In one of the boldest strokes of their long cam-paign, Communist guerrillas invaded the coastal city of Quang Ngai and advanced to the edge of a U.S. military adviser's compound, Ameri-can sources said Thursday.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.

The Illinois House defeated a bill yesterday which sought to prohibit the flying of the United Nations flag over pub-lic buildings in the state.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

A young officer who missed the submarine Thresher's final voyage testified yester-day there were many me-chanical problems on the ship but all had been corrected be-fore she sailed on her fatal dive.

BUENOS AIRES

The Interior Ministry an-nounced Thursday seven close advisers of deposed Presi-dent Arturo Frondizi have been arrested on charges of plotting a Communist revolu-tion in Argentina.

Frondizi is a semipolitical prisoner in the southern Ar-gentine mountain resort of Bariloche. He was overthrown March 28, 1962 by military leaders who blamed him for election victories posted by followers of ex-president Juan D. Peron.

WEATHER FORECAST

Showers and thunderstorms are expected to end this after-noon. A high in the 70s is ex-pected today.

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Smart Bermuda length. Gives the appearance of a wrap-skirt in front and Bermuda Kulottes from the back.

All combed cotton washable poplins. Tailor zipper in front. Self belt. Four belt loops. All solid colors.

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STUDENT WEEKEND SPECIAL

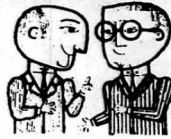
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FREE —one quart of orange drink with purchase of a quart of NEW ERA Chocolate Milk

ALL FOR 29¢

521 S. ILLINOIS ANOTHER LAVENDER ENTERPRISE

On-Campus Job Interviews



Make interview appointments now at Placement Service, Anthony Hall, or by calling 3-2391.

MONDAY, APRIL 22:

STREATOR, ILLINOIS, PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking elementary school teachers, and speech correctionist, intermediate EMH, junior high mathematics and science.

TUESDAY, APRIL 23:

F. W. WOOLWORTH COMPANY, St. Louis: Seeking business and liberal arts seniors for retail store management training programs.

WOOSTER, OHIO, PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking elementary, junior high, and senior high school teachers.

CLINTON, ILLINOIS, PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking primary, intermediate school teachers; also speech correctionist and EMH for elementary system; Secondary needs: physics-chemistry-mathematics combinations, and English teachers.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY, HAZELWOOD, MISSOURI: Seeking business

and agriculture seniors for dealer development organization sales training programs.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24:

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY, CHICAGO: Seeking business and liberal arts seniors for retail management training programs.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, CHICAGO: Seeking men from all major fields of interest for professional executive scouting assignments.

AETNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, ST. LOUIS: Seeking men from all major fields of interest for sales management and career life insurance positions.

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION HOSPITAL, DANVILLE, ILL.: Seeking manual arts therapists, hospital recreation specialists, and librarians.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, MISSOURI, PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking primary, intermediate and junior high school EMH teachers; High School needs: home economics, French, Spanish, speech & English teachers.

Opera, Jazz, Symphonic Music On WSIU Radio's Schedule

Anything from historic Swedish organs to jazz to an operetta may be heard on WSIU radio this weekend.

Saturday

10:45 a.m. Saturday Music Revue
12:30 p.m.

Women's World 5:00 p.m.
Sound of Music 9:00 p.m.

Jazz and You Sunday

1:00 p.m. Old Swedish Organs featuring the pipe organs of the village Vaxjo

3:00 p.m. Operetta with Kalman's "The Gypsy Princess"

7:00 p.m. Story Behind the Theater featuring "The Set and Cos-

tume Designers" with Will Steven Armstrong and Mary McKenley, designers for such Broadway hits as "Calculated Risk" and "Mary-Mary"

8:30 p.m.

Opera featuring Gluck's "Orfeo ed Euridice"

Monday

8:00 p.m. Starlight Concert featuring Brahms' "Symphony No. 3 in F Major, Op. 90"

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Church Musical Pokes Fun But Packs Serious Message

"For Heaven's Sake," a musical revue in the Broadway tradition which is being brought to SIU by four of the religious foundations, was discussed in glowing terms in the "Saturday Evening Post" last September.

"The Post's" article, written by Jerome Ellison, describes the background and purpose of the play as well as the response it received from enthusiastic audiences of young people around the nation.

The concept of the play took form in January of 1961 at a meeting of young people representing 10 denominations. They had gathered to plan the 1961 National Ecumenical Youth Assembly held in Ann

Arbor, Michigan, in August of that year.

Robert Seaver, director of religious drama at Union Theological Seminary in New York City, and himself a former professional actor, suggested that the musical technique might make a lively vehicle for a religious message.

An official working with the youth of a major denomination told Ellison "Church communications are still operating under Victorian shackles. When work with young people calls for answers in such matters as premarital sex or alcoholism, we have to turn to secular sources. Church authorities have too often insisted upon 'nice plays about good people' and have wound up with something having no recognizable connection with life."

"For Heaven's Sake" will be presented at Furr Auditorium Sunday, April 21, at 7 p.m. The revue is sponsored by the Student Christian Foundation, Wesley Foundation, Canterbury Association, and the Lutheran Student Association.

EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADS

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Large Sausage and Cheese—\$1.19

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ANOTHER LAVENDER ENTERPRISE

Dilemma Of Divided Germany

Speculations About Jacob, Uwe Johnson; Grove Press Inc., New York, 1963.

The partition of Germany, a theme that has been waiting for its author for 18 years, has finally found its master in Uwe Johnson, a 29-year-old German writer. In his first novel, *Speculations About Jacob*, he portrays the dilemma of the two Germanys and confronts us with the ideological

partition of our world.

This is neither another political propaganda novel nor disguised journalism. It is literature in the traditions of Brecht and Hemingway; magnificent prose carries the reader off into the world of the contemporary German whose life is overshadowed by the split of his country, a split that goes right through his soul and affects him in every aspect of his life.

Twain In Candid Mood

Mark Twain's *Letters to Mary*, edited with commentary by Lewis Leary. New York: Columbia University Press, 1961. 138 pp., \$3.50.

Even though they were written during the saddest period of his life, Mark Twain's letters to Mary Rogers are still full of characteristic playfulness and humor. The vivacious Mrs. Rogers, daughter-in-law of one of Twain's close friends, was just the antidote that Twain needed for the despondency which had plagued him since the death of his wife. Although he was fifty-five years her senior, Twain found in Mrs. Rogers a person who could enjoy his whimsical flights of fancy and at the same time sympathize with the lonely man who invented them. His letters to her, as a result, are anything but inhibited; they present, instead, a surprisingly candid picture of the man who loved life enough to create Huck Finn, and loathed it enough to envision Hadleyburg.

The excellent commentary by Lewis Leary offers considerable information about Twain's life from 1900 to 1910, the period during which the letters were written. Moreover, Leary explains the references and fills in the gaps that are bound to occur in letters which are not written expressly for publication. Yet this background material, while necessary and valuable, is happily unobtrusive. Letters to Mary is unquestionably Mark Twain's book, and is memorable reading because Twain's personality and humor make it so.

Noel W. Koch

Novel and Imaginative

25 Modern Stories, edited by Barbara Howes. New York: Vintage Books (paperback), 1963, 395 pp.

The themes of the short stories in this anthology are not new, but there is something novel and imaginative to distinguish each one.

In this volume, the editor, Barbara Howes, has made a selection of American and British short stories that are fresh and appealing.

Miss Howes says she selected these stories because they stand up to repeated reading and continue to reverberate in the memory long after one has put them down.

The anthology includes stories by James Agee, Katherine Anne Porter, Tennessee Williams, Ernest Hemingway, William Faulkner, Dylan Thomas and William Plomer to mention only a few.

In aggregate they present a rather overpowering picture. This collection is definitely for dipping, and not for sustained cover to cover reading.

Miss Howes has chosen the stories with unerring taste. All of them are enjoyable and some downright remarkable.

Tom Gray

opposite direction, until one morning he is killed while crossing the tracks. An accident? The reader will never know.

Johnson draws the reader into situations full of ambiguities that leave much to guesswork. His reader has to complete the structure outlined by the author through making use of interior monologue, montage, and change of narrative viewpoints, devices that remind us of the epic styles of Joyce or Faulkner.

Johnson's novel is not a compromise of any sort; it is just; it is a guide to follow the ideologically twisted train of thoughts that moves the main characters, and confronts the reader continuously with moral questions.

There was no "all-German" literature after the war. Uwe Johnson with *Speculations About Jacob* has succeeded to give German literature a place on the European literary scene.

The author received the 1962 International Publishers Prize for his second novel, *The Third Book About Achim*, which will be published next year in the U.S.

Hanno Hardt

Recent Events Revive Interest In History Of Latin America

Latin American History by A. Curtis Wilgus and Raul d' Eca. 5th ed. (New York: Barnes and Noble, 1963, 446 pp. College Outline Series No. 16, \$2.50)

Ever since the Cuban fiasco of 1959, the United States has renewed, out of sheer necessity (or should one call it fear of the Communist threat), its interest in the nations of Latin America. This interest has placed Latin America in a prima-donna position which has been expressed in the academic field by the publication of numerous new books and new editions of old ones. The book in discussion is one of the latter. According to the authors it is a "well-balanced summary of the essential facts about political, economic, and cultural history of Latin America from its beginning to the present." It appears to be, however, a mere compilation of historical facts, sketchy in character and extremely unreadable due to the many captions. This reviewer

whose chief acquaintance in the field is modern Ecuadorean history found in a total of five pages a number of misspelled names, incorrect dates as well as wrong and misleading information. In addition, serious omissions can be detected throughout the book which are scarcely pardonable. Nevertheless, the book does have, as most other books, a few bright spots. The bibliographical material is excellent and up to date although restricted to publications in English. There is also a series of good maps and statistical data which might prove useful to students who have little knowledge of the field. The table of cross references to standard textbooks in the field is also welcome. If none of these listed standards textbooks are available to the student he should by all means consult the book reviewed. After all, maybe it is better to be misinformed than not informed.

George Maier

Science Fiction Tale Fans Will Like

PODKAYNE OF MARS

By Robert Heinlein, G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York, 191 pp. \$3.50.

Here is a science fiction tale that fans will appreciate. It is also one that has a better-than-even chance of pleasing the non-fan, for in it Heinlein works from the lighter side of the crystal ball, where the lighthearted living of future centuries can be seen.

The book brings to us pretty Podkayne Fries--Poddy, for short--whose biggest botheration (and private hero) is her 11-year-old genius kid brother, Clark. She keeps a diary; from it we learn how the creche where infants are stored thwarts the family's plans for a visit to earth by suddenly "unbottling" month-old triplets for them "way

ahead of her parents' program for family growth. But Uncle Tom, senior Senator of the Republic of Mars, wangles parental permission for Poddy and Clark to go with him, on a super-liner that is booked to stop at Venus before landing on Earth.

The trip brings the action. Turns out Uncle Tom's "vacation" actually is a diplomatic mission, and there are those who'd thwart him. They try; Clark frustrates them; Poddy records the events--and everything else within her range of attention, from the smells on space-ships to thoughts on men.

The action, and the book, ends on Venus; our party is not followed on to Earth. But Poddy, herself, is the story, and she's worth meeting.

Carl Mayhew

ZELAUTO.
THE FOUNTAINE OF FAME.
Eredited in an Orcharde of Amorous Advenchures, Containing A Delicate Disputacion, gallantly discourfed betweene two noble Gentlemen of Italye. Given for a frendly entertainment to Euphuus, at his late arrival into England.
By A. M. Sermones to the Right Honourable the Earle of Oxenford.
Honos alit Antec..
Imprinted at London by Iohn Charlewood, 1580.

1550. 15. 1603

16th Century 'Novel' Revived

Anthony Munday's *Zelauto The Fountaine Of Fame*, Edited by Jack Stillinger. Southern Illinois University Press, 1963, \$10.00.

Students of prose fiction will welcome this well edited, attractively printed edition of Anthony Munday's *Zelauto: The Fountaine Of Fame*, first published at London in 1580 and dedicated to the Earl of Oxford. Only one copy of the original edition of Munday's 'novel' is known to exist today, a fact which may partly explain its neglect by students and scholars. The author apparently intended to write a novel on the model of Lyly's *Euphuus* but was only partially successful in his undertaking.

Munday's work is divided into three parts: *Zelauto*, a young gentleman of Venice, conceives the idea "to aduance his fame by traueiling straunge countries," gets his father's consent to spend six years in this pursuit, and then visits various lands where he acquires a store of experiences and stories. Near the end of his allotted time, he turns homeward and stumbles upon the cave of a hermit called *Astraepho* who "in tenne yeeres space...neither sawe man nor woman." Introductions over, *Zelauto* relates his experiences as set forth by Munday in Parts I and II of the book. Part III consists of a story that the host gives *Zelauto* to read while waiting the preparation of dinner. This tale (an analogue of the bond story in *The Merchant of Venice*), the author ends with the promise, "You shall haue the rest as possibilitie can permit me."

The editor finds in this fragmentary novel a "combination of such disparate influences as euphuism, chivalric romance, the pastoral, courtly love, the jestbook, and the novella," a mixture which at times makes for an "almost fantastic disunity of style, tone, and theme." The work, however, has some virtues as a transitional piece, pointing

on the one hand to compositions like Sidney's *Arcadia* and Lodge's *Rosalynde* and on the other "toward the realistic manner that was to flourish in the works of Nashe and Deloney." Munday's book may



Reviewed by
Jesse W. Harris,
English Department

thus justify its reprinting as a contribution to our knowledge of the development of prose fiction during the Elizabethan period.

Thanks to the zealous work of designer and printer, this new edition of *Zelauto*, which is limited to fifteen hundred copies, is attractive to the eye and easy to read. The editorial apparatus provided by Professor Stillinger adequately takes care of any special problems that may arise to plague the reader. The introduction sets the work in its background, outlines the plot, and discusses sources, literary relationships, and other pertinent matters. The editor has also provided a list of emendations, explanatory notes, and an index of proverbs, sententiae, comparisons, and allusions. There are some departures from the original text; these mostly have to do with modernizing certain printing practices of the times, and are not likely to be of concern to many readers.

Jesse W. Harris

At 2 p.m. Today

Saluki Netmen Seeking To Break Lamar Tech's Winning Streak



ROY SPRENGELMEYER (PHOTO BY NANCY GOEKEN)

One of the nation's longest collegiate winning streaks in tennis will go on the line today when Lamar Tech visits Southern's undefeated tennis squad in a 2 p.m. match at the University Tennis Courts.

Coach Bill Tipton's Cardinals hope to add the Salukis to the 58 consecutive match victory string which is stretched out over a three year period (not including this year). But SIU is determined to halt the Card's string of victories by adding the Cardinals to their own modest string of nine wins in a row. Coach Dick LeFevre's netmen have an 8-0 record thus far this year.

Only four lettermen are listed on the Cardinal's 1963 roster -- one senior, one junior and two sophomores. Top man on this year's squad is John Maloney, a 6-3, 200-pound junior, who captured the NCAA regionals singles championship last year.

Hekler, a senior with three varsity letters to his credit, is one of the mainstays of the Cardinal lineup along with the defending Lone Star Conference doubles champions, Francis Rawstorne and Alfonso Ochoa, Rawstorne, who is from South Africa and Ochoa, who is from Mexico City, form Tech's top doubles tandem again this year.

The Cardinals have won seven NAIA crowns and 11 Lone Star Conference titles and one unofficial world's championship.

LeFevre will probably use the same lineup he's been successful with all season. Lance Lumsden will be at the number one singles, captain Pacho Castillo at number two singles, Bob Sprengelmeyer number three, Roy Sprengelmeyer at the fourth spot, Wilson Burge at number five and senior George Domenech anchoring at the number six singles position.

The doubles combination will probably be Castillo and Roy Sprengelmeyer against

Darrow's Life On WSIU-TV Tonight

Prime time programming on WSIU-TV Friday night includes: two programs which are especially recommended for viewing enjoyment.

8 p.m.

BIOGRAPHY, the absorbing history book of personalities, tells the story of "The Old Lion," Clarence Darrow.

8:30 p.m.

CONTINENTAL CINEMA presents the comic mystery feature, "The Man in the Raincoat," starring the great Fernandel as Albert, a clarinetist at a theater who has been punctual and loyal for ten dull years.

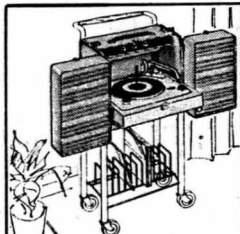
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Rawstorne and Ochoa, Lumsden and Bob Sprengelmeyer against Maloney and Heckler.

The third doubles spot will be undecided up until match time because the Cardinals may only utilize four of five players.



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Baseball Team Hits The Road To Arkansas State Saturday

Ambushed by Central Michigan's Chippewas Monday in a double-header, SIU's baseball team hopes to regain its winning ways Saturday with a twin-bill victory over Arkansas State at Jonesboro, Ark.

Ed Walter and Doug Edwards will be the starting pitchers for Glenn Martin's Saluki squad Saturday. Both will be trying to pick up their second victory of the season.

Walter was treated roughly in his last outing against Washington University. He

was not the losing pitcher but gave up four runs in the 9-8 loss to the Bears.

Edwards pitched seven innings against Washington before Joe Ramsey came in to get credit for the extra-inning victory in the second game of last Saturday's double-header.

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FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE!

"Get Me Outta the Box" "I'm Gonna Hang Myself"

A controversial musical review that fires a blast at conventional "religiosity."

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DAY & NITE



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Today At 1:30 p.m.

Golfers Take On Lamar, Washington

Going after its fifth win of the season against no losses, Southern's golf team hosts Lamar Tech and Washington of St. Louis this afternoon at 1:30 at the Crab Orchard Golf Course.

The Salukis have had nine days rest since April 10 after coach Lynn Holder's golfers played three days in a row. The long rest was welcomed by the Salukis after a combination of cold weather and tiredness slowed them down in the last two matches.

The Cardinals of Beaumont, Tex., are a well balanced unit but possibly not as strong as last year's squad which captured the NCAA regional title at Springfield, Mo.

Most of the load this year will be placed on the shoulders of two-year letter winner Billy Lively and one year letterman Jerry Cozby and Danny Swain.

Tech has captured a total of six NAIA tournament titles and one NCAA regional championship. Lively and senior Bill Willis have played on one NAIA championship team and the NCAA regional championship squad. The Cards have captured the Lone Star Conference trophy nine times.

The Bears of St. Louis aren't expected to be on a par with the Salukis or Lamar Tech.

Holder's golfers have shot superb golf in its first four matches which included two wins over Southeast Missouri and two more against Illinois State Normal.

All eight of the Salukis have averaged in the 70's for the two matches.

Bob Payne leads the scoring with a low average of 73. Payne's low for the year was a brilliant 3 under par 69 against Cape at the Jackson County Golf Club in SIU's first dual match of the season.

Tied with Payne for low average is Jerry Kirby also with a fine 73 average. Kirby's low for the year was two 71's turned in against Normal and Cape. Right behind the two leaders is Jim Place with a four match average of 73.5.

John Krueger is fourth in the low average department with a 74.5 listing. Like Payne, Krueger also turned in a fine 3 under par 69. But Krueger shot his low match against Normal.

The remainder of the scoring is evenly balanced with Al Kruse next with a 76 average, Roy Gish follows closely with a 76.5, Bill Muehleman posts a 77.3 mark and trailing the field is Leon McNair with a 79 average. Muehleman and McNair have only competed in three of the four matches.

Southern will play again tomorrow morning at 8:30 against the Lamar Tech Cardinals.

Davis To Guatemala

J. Cary Davis, professor of foreign languages, has been selected to teach in a Spanish language institute in Guatemala this summer.



JIM DUPREE

Dupree Sidelined By Poor Grades

Jim Dupree, NCAA half-mile champion and star middle distance runner on SIU's track squad, was ruled scholastically ineligible for the remainder of the season because of poor grades.

An activities committee ruled on Dupree's condition yesterday. He will not be able to compete this weekend in the Kansas Relays.

Saturday At Lawrence:

Freshmen, Varsity In Kansas Relays

Both SIU's freshman and varsity track squads will be competing today and Saturday in the Kansas Relays at Lawrence, Kans.

SIU's freshmen of Gary Carr, Bill Lindsey, Bob Wheelwright and Jerry Fendrich will enter two relays. The quartet will run the sprint medley and mile relays.

SIU's varsity will enter the distance medley, 880-yard relay, mile relay, sprint medley and 440-yard relays.

Running the distance medley for Southern probably will be Jack Peters, Brian Turner, Bill Cornell and Ed Houston. Houston probably will replace Jim Dupree in the group since the ineligibility sidelined the track star.

Al Pulliam, Bob Green, Jim Stewart and Houston will compete in the 880-yard baton race for the Salukis. The same

quartet will run the 400-yard relay.

Southern's mile relay group will consist of Cornell, Peters, Houston and Stewart. Stewart will replace Dupree.

Houston, Cornell, Pulliam and Stewart will compete in the sprint medley varsity relay race.

SIU probably will scratch its two-mile relay entry since the ineligibility of Dupree.

George Woods will enter the shot put and Joel Beachell will participate in the javelin throw.

Bob Green and Herb Walker will compete in the 120-yard high hurdles for the Salukis.

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The University Bank of Carbondale invites you to its public showing of the new building and facilities

Open house will be observed Sunday, April 21, 1963 between the hours of 1 to 5 p.m. There will be souvenirs. A color television set will be given as a door prize. One must register but need not await drawing.

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The bank will open for its first day of business on Monday, April 22, 1963. BE A PART OF HISTORY... BE A FIRST WEEK CUSTOMER

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