Need Money? Assistance Is Available

Just dream...you'd like to receive from $30 to $1,000!

You might be able to do just that. Any student who plans to apply for scholarship assistance for next fall should submit his application now. March 15 will be the deadline.

About 200 students last year were granted more than $44,000 in awards from scholarship funds with grants ranging from $30 to $1,000. About 250 students were awarded the SIU Scholarships and Activity Awards, covering remission of tuition.

Indications are the number will be even higher this year.

Grades through the spring quarter will automatically be considered before final decisions are made. Scholarships require a minimum overall academic average of 4.0; awards require a minimum overall average of 3.0. The financial status of all applicants will be considered.

English Club Preparing For Poetry Session

The English Club is preparing for its annual poetry and prose reading sessions.

The entries are to be original works submitted by student authors, with the deadline for prose March 18 and for poetry March 22.

Entries should be submitted to Mrs. Georgina Wino, the English office, 812 South University Avenue.

Authors of the entries will read their works to faculty and other students at two separate reading sessions. The meeting for prose readings will be April 6, that for poetry March 4.

Faculty and students will critique the entries, and the works of the students will be

Alumni Club—Important Cog In SIU Wheel

From the sunny beaches of Hawaii to the bustling streets of Washington, D.C., Southern is represented by an Alumni club.

The Alumni Assn. was formed in 1956 and now sports a roster of 41 clubs in 11 states. It sponsors 29 events each year, and ts officers are a reflection of the remote ones carrying on the numerous activities of the association.

The alumni organizations do many things: they promote alumni-student functions on campus; cooperate with the Placement Service in jobs for SIU graduates; promote and organize class reunions; and direct the Roan Pal¬

16 Withdraw From Southern

Sixteen students withdrew from Southern Feb. 2 through Feb. 20. Twelve of them are from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Four withdrew from VTI, three from the Graduate School, two from journalism and one from business.

Those withdrawing were: Marye Ararga, Norma Barton, Donald Collins, William Gallagher, Richard Gram¬

FUTURE GRADS MUST COMPLETE FORMS

Students who plan to gradu¬

Type Workshop Here March 11

About 100 southern Illinois¬

Placement Service Reports

45 Per Cent Of Grads Teach

Dr. Roye Bryant, director of the Placement Service, has re¬

dated that 45.5 per cent of Southern's graduates are now teaching.

Every teacher at the end of this quarter at the end of spring quarter should complete Graduation In¬

Placement Service reports that 6,005 vacancies listed in ele¬

tom the list of graduates.

The report showed also that the demand for elementary teachers exceeded that for sec¬

tary syllabus; 3,906 in high school; 13,265 in junior highs; 897 in colleges and 123 in educa¬
cational administration.

Dr. William Trangquill and Sam¬

William Trangquill and Sam¬

t to the lead role of Peterson. Other parts are: Hector, Cosmo Inserra; Guest, Lillian Led¬

good, Rennie Cook; Juliette, Sarah Moore; Eva, Jennifer West; Dupont-Dufort Sr.,

Bobby F. Sanders, Augustine Secretario, Geraldine Tucker and Thomas What.

Cards must be obtained and submitted at the Registrar's Of¬

ter department.

The English Club is prepar¬

The new quarterly meeting feature is "What Is Love?" The monthly feature is "Birth of the Blues" and "The Original Funny Cartoon." The club will take part in an old time fiddler in which the Sherlock will be the main attraction. Students will find it is a result in what they call a melodrama.

The Kappettes and the Sigma Delta Chi Combo will perform for the SIU Club. "Around and out of poor ole 'Clementine." Bill Norvell will cruise "Basin Street Blues and "The Original Funny Cartoon." A new feature for the club will be the "Swan Lake Ballet," complete with leotards. The next Sigma Delta Chi Pledge, art, a surprise will be presented, this time in the form of a "Daisy." The Service to Southern (Continued on page 6)

Barge Confab Here Tuesday

One of the nation's foremost experts in admiralty law, Thom¬

Barry was named to the University of Chicago faculty during the 1960-61 academic year and is a member of the American Bar Association. He is the author of numerous articles and books on admiralty law, including "The Law of Admiralty," "The Law of Maritime Liens," and "The Law of Nautical Mergers." Barry has been a frequent lecturer at law schools and legal conferences throughout the United States.

Barry was born in Chicago, Illinois, on January 15, 1929. He received his A.B. degree from the University of Chicago in 1950 and his J.D. degree from the University of Chicago Law School in 1953. He served as a law clerk for Justice Owen J. Roberts of the Supreme Court of the United States from 1953 to 1954.

Barry joined the faculty of the University of Chicago in 1954 and served as a professor of law until 1961, when he joined the New York University Law School faculty. At New York University, he served as a professor of law until 1986, when he retired.

Barry has been a member of the American Bar Association since 1953 and has served on various committees and task forces of the American Bar Association. He has been a member of the American Society of International Law since 1958 and has served as a member of its board of directors.

Barry has been a frequent speaker at legal conferences and has written extensively on admiralty law, maritime law, and international law. He is the author of several books, including "The Law of Seamen," "The Law of Nautical Mergers," and "The Law of Admiralty." Barry has been honored with numerous awards, including the American Bar Association's "Golden Gavel" award in recognition of his contributions to the legal profession.
Editor's Opinions
A Review of Sectioning

During the ensuing issues, we plan to discuss some of the controversial subjects which have faced us and the student body during the past academic year. Some of the recent campaigns brought surprisingly quick responses—such as speedling on Thompson Drive and a call for rare blood volunteers.

Others, such as the plea last spring for an extension of the car ban, fell flat.

One central topic of discussion among students has been the Academic Advisement Center.

The main problem is lack of facilities, lack of time and, in general, growing pains.

Department advisors are given the extra duty of advising. It is part of their instructional load and carries no extra monetary dividend. Thus a small number of advisors probably are lax.

Let's look at the advisor's problems before too quickly condemning him, however. First, he has but a few minutes with each student. The problem here is easily diagnosed: there are just too many students for one or two advisors to adequately handle. Second, to say the facilities are inadequate is a gross understatement. It is difficult for two people to pass each other in the narrow hallway.

Third, some advisor's have to review to go along with their teacher load. We tend to underestimate the amount of time put in by instructors.

—It is conceivable that the Advisement Center will soon be moved to a better location. But the problem of inadequate staffing remains. Three choices seem possible: one, appoint more advisors for each department that needs them; two, use one system similar to that of the University of Illinois whereby students just register for the courses they want without advisement; or three, spread pre-registration over a longer period so advisors can have more time with students.

Joe Dill, editor

Guest Editorial
Th' Comin' O' St. Pat.

Sure 'n it's a touch o' the green 'ere 'n there that makes me heart sing 'n brings a tear to me eye.

No, 'tain't the spring o' the year that's got into me, but the comin' o' Saint Pat's Day 'w' the parades n' everything.

Ya' see, me father was an engineer, 'n 'e told me about 'ow Saint Pat, bein' the Patron Saint o' engineers, would always come to th' campus o' 'is school 'n celebrate 'is day wi' th' engineers.

"Tis been me photo o' late that, since me arrival at Southern, 'is been among others, that's lookin' forward to gettin' a degree in engineerin' 'ere. Waifin' for that day to get 'ere is seemin' to be a little longer than we'll 'ave time for th'.

But, maybe someday our sons 'lil be th' ones to get their engineerin' degrees at Southern . . . and maybe it'll be then that Saint Pat comes to SIU.

Kay Kenny

TREAT YOURSELF TO AN ADVENTURE IN GOOD EATING

TWO SPACIOUS DINING ROOMS
PRIME AGED STEAKS
CATERING TO BANQUETS AND PARTIES
COMPLETE CARRY OUT SERVICE

The Gardens
3 Miles East of Carbondale on Highway 113

"What do you mean 'you brought your own scalpel'?"?

The Soap Box

Reporter Defends Nicaragua Story

Dear Editor:

In regard to George Maier's letter to the editor concerning an article which I wrote entitled "Nicaragua Schools Listen to Student Gripes," I would like to clarify a few points.

First, it was made quite clear in the Egyptian that this was not an article published by Dr. Morton, but an interview by this reporter.

Second, Dr. Morton reiterated many points in his lecture. "Our Time Limit in Nicaragua" that were made in the original story.

Third, I find it difficult—due to my "youth," no doubt—to comprehend whether Mr. Maier is referring to my story or to a letter which Miss Ana Acuna wrote to the Egyptian concerning said story.

I hope that in the future Mr. Maier will be more clear and concise in his journalistic critiques.

R. E. East
"The Youthful Egyptian Reporter"

EXISTENTIALISM

"An altogether novel situation has been created by the atom bomb. Either all mankind will physically perish or there will be a change in the moral-political condition of man. . . .

Mere intellectual speculation about it does not mean absorption in to the reality of one's life—and the life of man is lost without a change."

—from The Future of Mankind
Karl Jaspers

Hear the Third in a Distinguished Series of Talks on Existentialism

SUNDAY, MARCH 5 — 10:30 a.m.

CARBONDALE UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP

THANKS

We thank you for making our Jumbo Burger a big success. Everyone is going for this 1/3 ground beef burger with onion, relish, pickle, lettuce, and tomato.

It's priced at 50c

LAVERDIER'S RESTAURANT
Phone 7-8121

S-T-O-P WALKING
RIDE IN A YELLOW CAB

FOR RENT
Apartment, 1 block from campus. Call: GI 7-7842
Herb Phillipblck Here
We Are In World War Ill
Counter-Spy Tells Convo

"There's nothing we can do to prevent World War III, because we're already in it."

This is the analysis of Herb Phillipblck, well-known counter-spy who for nine years worked inside the Communist Party for the FBI.

Phillipblck held the rapt attention of about 1,000 persons in Shroyback Auditorium Monday during Freedom Convocation. He later chatted with about 50 students at a coffee hour in the Student Union.

"We're now in the midst of a war which is being waged against every country in every continent," the week-appearing Phillipblck said.

"We haven't been doing very well in the last few years in fighting Communists. Only by knowledge and information can we keep from making mistakes—which is Communist's greatest enemy."

Phillipblck's nine years as an FBI counter-spy began insidious enough in Cambridge, Mass., where he joined what he thought was the Cambridge Youth Council, but 6 months later he found that it was a Communist organization.

Phillipblck told the attentive audience he indeed led three lives during his nine-year reign as a posed Communist: as an average citizen, as a secret member of the Communist underground, and as a volunteer counter-spy to the FBI.

The 51-year-old former advertising specialist warned not to underestimate the talent of Communists "...most Communists are more than an ordinary person... they are highly trained and highly talented."

Communism in 44 years has grown from 33,000 members to more than 972 million—one-third of the world's population covering one-fourth of the world's territory.

"Yes," he stated emphatically, "Communism is doing right well in the United States. We are definitely not winning today.

"There is, however, no danger now of an atomic war. That's the last thing that will happen. Even though Russia won't admit it, we have an 83-military strength advantage.

"There is hope for the future, however... and that hope hinges on the fact that the youth are anxious to know the truth so they can fight back."

Carterville Senior Wins Chemistry Award

With a perfect 5.0 grade average to his credit, Charles Taft Baker of Carterville has been named senior winner of the annual Johnson Foundation Chemistry Award here.

For Baker, junior class winner last year, the award is worth $250 cash. The yearly prizes are for excellence in chemistry. Winners of second place and $150 in the senior class competition is Claude Gurner of Benton. Gurner finished second to Baker as a junior last year.

David Kammel of New Alhambra won first place and $75 as the top ranking junior. Second place, also worth $75, went to William E. Barnett, West Frankfurt.

Herb Phillipblck... former FBI counter-spy

12 Attend Methodist Conference

Twelve students are attending the Illinois Methodist Student Movement Space Age Conference at MacMurray College, Jacksonville, today through Sunday.

The conference, termed "a unique and significant step in solving the problem of preparing man for the social problems, responsibilities and opportunities of the space age," will be led by five key speakers in different fields.

In addition to Don Carlson, director of the Wesley Foundation, students participating are Anna Mae Thomson, Ashley; Bill Perkins, Albia; Carol Dunn, Clarndon Hills; Dan Fawpies, Northlake; Gloria Nave, Carlyle; John Crocker, Rochelle and Robert and Myers, Mt. Vernon.

Also, Dorothy Lathrop, Wayne City; Deanne Keeler, Mascoutah; Dune Bodeen, Al- pha; Carol Bazzard, St. Elmo; and Judy Smith, Carbondale.

Be proud of Southern—and it will be proud of you.

What's it take to make the right connection?

Plenty! Consider the problem. Western Electric manufactures the switching systems which connect some 60-million Bell telephones throughout the U.S. The average call over today's electromechanical system requires 420 relay operations. All together, this interconnecting equipment makes up the heart of what is, in effect, the world's largest machine.

That's "human telecommunication" and you come in. The switching equipment for this "machine" involves an enormous manufacturing job carried on by our plants throughout the country. Because of the size and service requirements involved, we require quality standards far exceeding those of ordinary manufacturing. The size of this job presents an unusual challenge to the engineer who may serve the Bell System many thousands of dollars by answering a cost-saving suggestion.

While today's switching calls for a priority on automation, tomorrow's will be even more exciting. For even now the revolutionary Electronic Central Office is under field trial and promising to remake the world of telephony. Future Western Electric engineers, working alongside their creators at Bell Telephone Laboratories, will concentrate basically on developing manufacturing methods for this ECO equipment.

Your Western Electric assignments may cover many of our other responsibilities as the world's leading communications manufacturer. Perhaps you'll work on advances in microwave transmission, or even on satellite communications.

Joining Western Electric may well be your right connection.

Opportunities exist for electrical, mechanical, industrial, civil and chemical engineers, as well as physical scientists, liberal arts, and business majors. For more information, get your copy of "Western Electric and Your Career" from your Placement Officer. Or write to: College Relations, Room 2106, Western Electric Company, 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.

For more information, call 441-2000, Ext. 800.

To: the Bell System

SALES...SERVICE
Radio-Stereo-Range Refrigerator Repair All Models

WILLIAM'S STORE
212 S. ILLINOIS
GL 7-6656

CONTINUING THE DISTINGUISHED SERIES ON
EXISTENTIALISM

Dr. De Appleweig
Mar. 5
Subject: "Identity and Anxiety"

Dr. William Harris
Mar. 12
Subject: "Existence and the Existent"

You are cordially invited to the Carbondale Unitarian Fellowship SUNDAY, 10:30 a.m.

The Carbondale Unitarian Fellowship

SUNDAY, 10:30 a.m.

Senior Job Talks

Representatives from airlines to a fur company will be at the Placement Service today and Monday to interview prospective graduates for jobs.

TODAY: American Airlines looking for female graduates for climbing careers as flight stewardesses.

Sears, Roebuck & Co.—seeking all major fields for retail management training programs.

Evers Fur Co., Chicago—seeking management trainees to learn the fur business from the retail management standpoint.

Magnavox Corporation, Fort Wayne—seeking accountants for various financial training programs.

Library Public Schools—seeking elementary teachers, junior high teachers for gifted physical education, Spanish, mathematics, library and guidance.


Centralia Public Schools—seeking band man for elementary grades and vocal music and a junior high school coach.

President Kennedy is the 20th President to have worn a military uniform.

Page Three

THE EGYPTIAN, MARCH 3, 1961
Southern clinched the IAAC basketball title weeks before the season was over but the battle for individual scoring honors went down to the wire. The winner in a photo finish was Eastern Illinois’ Larry Friedich.

Friedich canned 31 points Saturday night against Illinois State to edge SIU’s Charlie Vaughn. Vaughn, who missed two conference games early in December against the loop cellar dwellers, finished the season with a 21.6 average. Friedich ended the campaign with a 22.3 mark to dethrone the two-time conference scoring leader.

The IAAC scoring title is decided on average and not on total points, enabling players who missed games in contention. Vaughn went last year’s crown with a 23.8 average for 12 games. Northern Illinois’ Larry Gentry finished second to ‘Sweet Charlie’ with a distant 20.6 mark.

In Saturday night’s game, Illinois State, led by John Sweet’s 28 points, defeated the Panthers of Eastern Illinois, 95-88, despite Friedich’s stellar performance. In other action, Northern Illinois defeated Central Michigan, 90-81, and Eastern Michigan, 96-67.

Since Southern dropped out of the NAA, second-place Illinois State will represent the conference in the District 20 tournament, with the Redbirds acting as host. The winner of the four-team tournament will advance to the finals in Kansas City, Mo.

**Selling Out**

All Merchandise of Longwitz Jewelry Don’s Jewelry of Herrin has bought out Longwitz and all present stock will be sacrificed.

Artcarved Diamonds and Wedding Rings 1/3 to 1/2 off

Watchbands: Speidel, Kreisler, Gemex 1/2 to 3/4 off

Jewelry of all types 1/2 to 3/4 off

Famous brand 17 jewel watches $12.95 up Silverware of all kinds 1/2 off

Wallets—Cigarette Cases, etc. 1/2 off

MYSTERY BOXES at $1.00 each Values to $75.00 Guaranteed Retail Value Each $1.00

First 25 persons to make a purchase Friday and Saturday morning will receive a free mystery box.

All merchandise is on sale except John Robert’s SIU Class Rings.

**Don’s Jewelry** Next to Hub Cafe 102 S. Illinois Ave.

---

**Friedrich Cups Scoring Title**

**Southern Meets Trinity College**

Southern’s Saluki cagers, coached by Harry Gallenstein, meet Trinity, Texas, Friday at 7 p.m. If SIU wins, Friday night’s game will be Saturday night at nine for the championship game and the right to play at Evansville, Ind., March 16-18. If the Saluki loses to Trinity, they meet the loser of the Southeast Missouri State-Colorado College game on Saturday night at seven for the consolation title.

One-hundred and seventy-five general admission tickets have been made available to SIU for each night’s game. Since it is customary for the University band and cheerleaders to accompany the team of importance, 33 tickets have been reserved for these people.

Remaining 160 tickets for each night will go on sale tomorrow and the Student Union. The price per ticket will be $1.50.

The Student Union one booth will be set up for selling tickets for the NCAA College Division Regional Basketball Tournament at Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, Mo. On Friday and Saturday, March 10-11, will go on sale tomorrow at noon at the Student Union.

Southern’s Saluki cagers meet Trinity, Texas, Friday at 7 p.m. If SIU wins, Friday night’s game will be Saturday night at nine for the championship game and the right to play at Evansville, Ind., March 16-18.

Three tickets for the NCAA Division Regional Basketball Tournament at Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, Mo., on Friday and Saturday, March 10-11, will go on sale tomorrow at noon at the Student Union.

**Retail**

Royal Portable Typewriter Almost New—Reasonably Priced Call: GL 7-6024

**For Rent**

Small house for student who desires privacy Available immediately Coll: GL 7-8753 or see at 203 E. Hester.

**One Day Film** by Neunlist leave at University Store

**Seniors!**

Application Picture Special $4.50 per dozen ($4.00 value)

These Are A Must Fill Out Applications Simply Clip this Ad and Come to Neunlist Studio 213 W. Main

You must have this ad to take advantage of this special.
Southern's gymnastic, wrestling, and swimming squads will be aiming to extend SHU's monopoly on first-place finishes in the MAAC. Athletes excelling in football, cross country and basketball, the Salukis are strong favorites to successfully defend their winter sports crown in football, cross country and basketball.

The grapplers and men are at Central Michigan and Coach Bill Meade's gymnastics will be doing their third straight title at Illinois.

Wilkinson's Wrestlers

Strength in the mid-weight is expected to give Coach Jim Wilkinson's Saluki wrestlers their third straight crown. Southern has three men who will be defending individual titles; they are 150-pound Deke Edwards, 157-pound Ed Lewis and Ken Houston at 197 pounds.

Other defending champions returning are Ray Gazak (167) and Roy Conrad (177), both of Northern Illinois. Conrad was last year's IAC Most Valuable and NCAA 177-pound champion. This year he is a solid choice to cope with the title.

Coach Bill Meade, Southern's swimming forces have notched a 7-1 record and are expected to continue their winning ways.

Saluki Bob Steele has beaten Videl during the regular season in a dual meet. Casey's men have notched a 71 season mark with their lone loss to Indiana University in the season opener.

Orlofsky, Simms Out

Meade, Southern's gymnastic mentor, has announced that he will not take two of his great all-around men with him to Charleston for the conference meet. They are Olympian Fred Orlofsky and Bill Simms.

Orlofsky, who has been hampered by a wrist injury that has kept him from competing on the parallel bars for over three weeks, doesn't want to irritate the injury. Monday night Fred dislocated a finger while working on the side horse. Simms has decided to miss the engagement and devote more time to his studies in preparation for final exams.

Returning IAC champions are Ed Foster, Len Kalakian, John Taylor and Bob Kies. Foster was the champ on the still rings last year; Kalakian is defending his tumbling and trampoline titles; Taylor is the conference's high bar champ; and free exercise co-champ, and Kies is three-time IAC winner on the side horse.

MOVIE HOUR

FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

FRIDAY, MARCH 3
2 Showings, 6:00 and 9:00 p.m.
SPECIAL ADMISSION
Adults 75c, Students with Activity Cards 50c
Sponsored by AUDIO-VISUAL DEPT. & KWANIS CLUB

Once you've seen Sayonara you've seen the greatest!

SOUTHERN'S FILM SOCIETY presents

THE PHANTOM HORSE
(color)
Japanese dialog with English subtitles with Ayako Wakao, Yukihiko Iwatare, Akihiko Yusa. In total opposition to the other popular Japanese films, PHANTOM HORSE is a story of modern day Japan. It contains no violence, no seductions and no eroticism. It is the story of a farm boy who lavishes all his affection on a race horse.

SUNDAY, MARCH 5
6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
MORRIS LIBRARY AUDITORIUM
Botany, Micro Departments

Get $21,370 Grants For Study

The Department of Botany and Microbiology have received grants totaling $21,370 from the National Science Foundation to finance undergraduate research this summer and during the next two academic years.

Dr. I. L. Schlemmeister, associate professor in microbiology, has a two-year contract, one of the few awarded by the National Foundation. He will direct the research work in microbiology with a grant of $10,540 for seven student researchers.

Dr. Walter B. Welch, chairman of the botany department, will direct the research program in botany. The botany grant totaled $2,830 for five student researchers.

Object of the program is to "help build the interest of students in research, to widen their understanding of scientific method and to improve their ability to employ scientific investigative procedures," a spokesman said.

Heard Lauds Rifle Team

A letter from W. R. Heard, Jr., publisher of Heart Newspapers, has been received by President Morris congratulating Southern's AFROTC marksmanship team for winning third place in the national AFROTC marksmanship contest.

Heard lauded Morris, the University and the rifle team for their efforts.

Sunday Musical at Thompson

The Len Kalakian trip will be featured in a "Sunday Musical" at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 5 in the Leu Hall dining room.

The folk-music program is sponsored by the T.P. education- al program committee.

150 At Psych Colloquium

Psychologist Tells Of Problems That Hamper Mental Hospitals

A sore throat and an inadequate public address system Friday didn't keep Dr. Thelma Arlyon, of the Saskatchewan (Canada) Mental Hospital, from analyzing some of the problems that arise in a mental hospital.

Speaking to a group of about 150 at a psychology colloquium in Mustrey Auditorium, the problems discussed by Dr. Arlyon were the type that arise when patients are exposed to a new environment. Some develop particular habits or traits as a result.

In one case, a woman boarder who had been a nurse delivered towels to the room several times daily. After the patient had accumulated over 600 towels, she began to find ways to remove them, throwing them in corners of the dining hall and any other place handy.

Now she is quite content to have only two or three towels around at a time, the psychologist explained.

Dr. Arlyon, head of a ward that experiments with the use of laboratory methods to either reinforce or eliminate old habits or to eliminate them from the patient's behavior pattern, said food is one of the chief means used to control the patient's behavior.

The patients can be taught to do many things by varying the amount of food they receive and the times at which they receive the food.

The staff may also use candy, anything from tomorrow night, three girls.

Sunday Meeting For Summer European Trip

"We now have an airplane." That's the word of Steve Segner, member of the international affairs commission, to reference to the proposed air trip to Europe this summer being arranged by the commission.

A meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Agriculture Seminar Room will provide anyone interested with updated information on the flight, plus brief resumes by people who have been to Europe.

Cost of the flight is $350 each for 65 persons or $325 if 70 make the trip. The flight is scheduled to leave Chicago for London and Rome June 26 and return from Paris to Chicago Sept. 11. A $75 deposit will be requested, which must be paid by the end of this term.

Anyone connected with SIU is eligible for the trip, Segner said, including their immediate family.

Information is being compiled on land tours and will be mimeographed and made available to anyone interested. Tours will be available at a minimum cost, but those taking the trip will be on their own.

Additional information is available at the Student Government Office in the Student Union.

Variety Show

(Continued from page 1) Award will be presented prior to the opening act tonight and the Lee Kaplan Memorial Award will be presented before the show tomorrow evening.

Holt, a member of the KMOX, St. Louis, staff, is known throughout the area for his voice impersonations. The versatile performer in 1959 led all the voices of Charles Dickens' "The Christmas Story." He was master of ceremonies for Hawaii's "50th State Celebration."

Washington U. Choir Here Wednesday

The 64-voice Washington University Choir, under the direction of Gil Brungardt, will present a special concert at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Shroyer Auditorium.

The program, under the auspices of the music department, will include a variety of choral works and will feature selections by Bruckner, G. Gabrieli, J. S. Bach, Poulenc, Charles Ives, Anton Webern, and Benjamin Britten.

The choir sings regularly with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra and, in January, joined that orchestra for the first Mound City performance of Zolan Kodaly's "Te Deum."

The choir has also recently issued its fourth recording, ranging from works by Brahms, Bartok and Samuel Barber through traditional songs and spirituals.
Giraffe, Bird, Fish All at Convo

A seven-foot artificial giraffe, a vast flowering plant, a bird and a fish... These items will be among the paraphernalia used on the Shavork Auditorium stage Monday by Gilli (pronounced "ill-uy") Wang, Vietnamese comic and master of pantomime, at 10 a.m. freshman convocation.

A master of costume and gimmick, Miss Wang portrays the giraffe, the plant, the bird and the fish—and such situations as the artist who is raising the failure of his masterpiece, a mimer who loses his head while cheering, his gold and a soldier bursting of his own swallowed.

"The World of Gilli Wang," as her show is called, is built as a fairy tale world of reality for the heart of a child and for the mind of the grown-up.

Miss Wang, who is 4'-9½" made her first American appearance in 1967. She has since appeared as a guest star on the George Gobel and Ed Sullivan television shows.

Arabia, the smallest peninsula in the world, lies in the south-west corner of Asia.

Paintings

Donated To
Library

A set of primitive paintings has been donated to Morris Library by Phyllis Sang of River Forest.

Sang, a Chicago businesswoman, has given the library various things including contemporary paintings of Abraham Lincoln and Daniel Webster, plus a copy of the signatures of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

According to Dr. Ralph E. McCoy, director of the libraries, the paintings will be placed on the second floor of the library as soon as it is completed.

OSA Has
Hotel List

Want to find a nice hotel... or a cheap hotel... or an off-beater-track hotel?

The Activities Development Office in the Office of Student Affairs has file on accommodations in New York City, Chicago, Los Angeles, Washington, D.C., Buffalo, Hartford, Conn., and the Jef Leatherdale, Fla.

Maps in the areas of the hotels and metropolitan areas also are available. Interested personnel can check at the Activities Development Office.

FAMOUS, ORIGINAL SAILCLOTH BY

White Stag

Two beausities on duty. Wonderful, washable, easy-care finish cottons. Clipper Jac has multi-stitch elastic three-quarter sleeves, banded bottom, sleeve pocket. Chambelag has multi-stitch-elastick waist, two pockets, roll up bottoms.

A ship or ashore...

$6.95

-camel
-black

by

Connie

SCHEDULE FOR DAYTIME CLASSES

Monday, March 13
12:00-12:20 a.m. mathematics 106A, 106B, 106C, 111, 112 and 252 day sections 4:00 p.m. classes, 1:50 p.m.

Tuesday, March 14
9:00 a.m. classes except three-hour classes which meet one of the sessions on Saturday—7:50 a.m. air science 220 and women's physical education 100 level classes and 254-11:30 a.m.; speech 101 and men's physical education 254-12:50 p.m.; 1 p.m. classes—2 p.m. classes—1:50 p.m.

Wednesday, March 15
11 a.m. classes except three-hour classes which meet one of the sessions on Saturday—7:50 a.m.; English 101 and 100—11:30 a.m.; 2 p.m. classes—1:50 p.m.

Thursday, March 16
8 a.m. classes except three-hour classes which meet one of the sessions on Saturday—7:50 a.m.; chemistry 101, 113, 112 and 240 and accounting 252—11:30 a.m.; 10 a.m. classes except humanities 301, science 301 and social studies 303 which will meet 1:50 p.m.

Friday, March 17
7:35-11:30 a.m. geography 100—11:30 a.m.; make-up examination period for students whose petitions have been approved by their academic dean—1:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 18
8 a.m. three-hour classes which meet one of the sessions on Saturday—7:50 a.m.; 9 a.m. three-hour classes which meet one of the sessions on Saturday—10 a.m.; 11 a.m. three-hour classes which meet one of the sessions on Saturday—1 p.m. four and five-hour classes will begin on Monday, March 27.

SCHEDULE FOR EVENING CLASSES

Monday, March 13
5:00-9:00 p.m. five-hour classes which meet during the second period (7:35-9:00 p.m.) on Monday, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays—5:05 p.m.; four, two and one-hour classes which meet during the second period (7:55 or 9:15 p.m.) on Monday and/or Wednesdays—6 p.m.; four classes which meet only on Tuesday night, examinations will start when the class sessions normally start.

Tuesday, March 14
Four, three and two-hour classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:25 p.m.) on Tuesday and/or Thursday—6 p.m.; four, three and two-hour classes which meet only on Tuesday night, examinations will start when the class sessions normally start.

Wednesday, March 15
Five-hour classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:25 p.m.) on Monday, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays—6 p.m.; four, three and two-hour classes which meet only on Tuesday night, examinations will start when the class sessions normally start.

Thursday, March 16
Four, three and two-hour classes which meet during the first period (5:35 or 9:15 p.m.) on Tuesday and/or Thursday—6 p.m.; four, three and two-hour classes which meet only on Tuesday night, examinations will start when the class sessions normally start.

General Information

Examinations for three, four and five-hour credit classes will be given Thursday, March 23, and will run two hours. Examinations for one and two-hour classes will be one hour and two hours and ten minutes later 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. for one hour.

For example, a 9 a.m. class carrying four hours of credit will have its examination from 7:50-9:50 a.m. on Tuesday, March 20.

A 9 a.m. class carrying two hours of credit will have its examination from 10:11 a.m.

A student who finds he has more than three examinations on one day may petition, and a student who has two examinations at one time should petition his academic dean for approval to take an examination on another day.

SCHEDULE for EXAMINATIONS

Monday, March 13
Final Exams Begin March 13

Due to the accelerated nature of the spring term, the final examination period of the spring term will begin on Monday, March 27.

Professor Luis A. Baralt
(formerly of the University of Havana)
WILL SPEAK ON:
"THE CUBAN REVOLUTION"

SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1961 — 7 p.m.
at the . . .

UNITARIAN CHURCH
301 W. Elm

The Bootee

124 S. Illinois
Carbondale
Petition Accepted

Beta Omicron Becomes New Theta Sigma Phi Chapter

Beta Omicron, SIU's professional journalism fraternity for women, was notified last week that its petition for membership into Theta Sigma Phi, national women's honorary, has been accepted.

Dr. James L. C. Ford, fiscal sponsor, announced that Beta Omicron has become the 62nd chapter of Theta Sigma Phi. It will be known as the Beta Tau chapter of the fraternity.

The Southern chapter was organized in the fall of 1956 with four charter members—Joyce Brinkley, Reta Moser, Ruth Ann Reeves and Barbara Downen. In the past Beta Omicron has sponsored an annual tea for freshmen women in journalism, an annual all-campus movie, and has sold basketball programs in cooperation with the athletic department.

A chapter must be in existence three years before it is eligible to petition for national membership. Southern's chapter submitted a preliminary petition which was accepted last year. The formal petition was approved unanimously on the basis of this petition by undergraduate chapters and the Theta Sigma Phi Executive Council.

April 15 has been selected as a tentative date for the installation banquet.

Women must have a 4.0 average in journalism and a 3.5 overall average to pledge. Women are pledged during the last quarter of their sophomore year, but cannot be initiated until their junior year.

Local officers are Gretchen Schmitz, president; Nancy Smith, vice president; Kathy O'Dell, secretary; Ann Southwick, treasurer; Linda Brooks, historian; Mickey Klaas, social chairman and Jo Bokovin, pledge counselor.

Recently initiated into active membership in DELTA CHI fraternity are the following members: Dick Loeb, Dick Rehberg, Alex Urban, Dennis Kitchner, Tom Growett, Stewart Thorn, Bill Bunsenreter and Al Tow.

Also John Eklund, Rich Roberts, Bruce Wencott, Jim Bratton, Chuck Weis and Ham Look.

The men of Delta Chi recently held their annual Warehouse Dance at the chapter house with music furnished by Archie Griff's band. Delta Chi's dish-credit was contributed to the music heard during the evening.

The brothers of PHI SIGMA KAPPA held their traditional steak and bean dinner at the chapter house Tuesday. Steak went to all members with high scholastic averages for the fall quarter.

New chairmanships at the Phi Sig house went to Mick Warren, sports; Dave Kussow, social; Stu McMans, alumni; Phillip Le Faire, publicity; Stan Reitz, altruistic and Jim Smith, house improvement.

Judy Scranton was selected PHI KAPPA TAU Sweetheart queen at the fraternity's Sweetheart formal Saturday. Members of the queen's court are:

Univ. Band Will Give Concert

The 120-piece University Band will present four contemporary numbers at a special concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium. The earliest composition to be played was written in 1935.

Phillip Olson, director of bands, will conduct the full band in Gordon Jacob's "Music for Festival" and Gustav Holst's "First Suite in E-Flat." He will also direct the 47-piece Concert Band playing Percival's "Symphony.

Four trumpets and four trombones will be featured in Jerome Weinberger's "Tympani Concerto," played by Louis Galula, freshman from West Frankfurt. Donald Coady, music instructor, will direct this three-movement concert.

The program featuring the largest symphonic band Southern has had in concert, will offeronation credit.

Club Notes

APO Initiates Ten At Surprise Banquet

Ten men were initiated into Zeta Nu chapter of Alpha Phi Omega in a surprise ceremony Saturday in Up Quota. The new actives are Terry Modlin, Bob Shultz, Lowell Koel, Frank Pratt, Marty Newman, Tony Kwakoski, Larry Allard, Rich Kohler, Louis Sueich and Henry Dahl.

Zoo Seminar to Feature Okah

Ladisla Ohah of the botany department will speak at a noon seminar Tuesday. "Heterochromatin and Nucleoli" will be Ohah's topic for the afternoon. The seminar is to be held in 205 Life Science at 4 p.m.

Christian Fellowship

Presenta Recording

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will present a tape recording entitled "Steps in Becoming a Christian." Monday, Dr. William Capper, surgeon from Boston, England and dean of the medical school at Bristol University, made the recording. Based on the text found in St. John, the tape is 50 minutes long and will be presented at 7:45 p.m. at 804 S. University Ave.