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Daily Egyptian Staff

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More Classroom Courses Proposed For Closed Circuit Television Next Fall

Several new courses are tentatively being planned for viewing over a Channel 2 closed television circuit next fall, according to Marshall E. Allen, executive producer-director of the circuit.

Plans include the televising of Geography GSB 103 and Speech GSB 103.

In preparation for the summer class, classroom television sets will be put on stand-by late in June.

Commitments on the courses offered this term have been generally favorable, Allen reported. Students are using the variety of the 30 minute television programs that are followed by 20 minutes of lecture or discussion.

New courses offered by closed circuit this term are Health Education, taught by Andrew Vaughan, and Masterpieces of Literature, taught by James Benziger.

Students enrolled in the Health Education course were given a pre-test before the series of taped classes began and will be given a final examination at the end of the term to evaluate the effectiveness of the television method.

State Senate Votes To Oust Maremont, 34-0

Kerner Says IPAC Boss Has Outilved Usefulness

By The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, I11.

The Illinois Senate voted Tuesday to oust Arnold Maremont as chairman of the Illinois Public Aid Commission.

The vote was 34-0. Democrats were silent on the roll call vote.

Strike Delays Construction On Campus Buildings

Construction of three major buildings on the campus is at least three more weeks behind schedule due to the recent work stoppage by southern Illinois carpenters, University officials said yesterday.

Southern Illinois carpenters quit work April 1 because a new contract had not been signed with area builders. They set up picket lines and other workers refused to cross them, bringing all construction to a halt.

A contract was signed and the carpenters returned to work Monday. Work on campus buildings resumed immediately.

"The results of this work stoppage are difficult legal question and a substantial precedent of adopting ex post facto rules affecting their contracts.

Maremont said in Chicago: "The Illinois Senate Republicans have decided without giving me a hearing, to declare me guilty, and then to go to the polls and vote me out of office."

"The votes are nearly a half-million on public aid in the state of Illinois and what will happen to them."

Maremont is a member of the Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees.

London Prof To Give Art Lectures

Two lectures on Byzantine art will be given this week by Hugh Buchthal, professor of Geography, in the University of London, Brussels Brelent, chairman of the department's lectures committee, has announced.

Buchthal, a distinguished medievalist, will lecture Thursday night in the Morris Library auditorium and Friday night in the Family Living Laboratory of the Home Economics Building. Time of both lectures is 8 p.m.

Buchthal, a native of Germany, took his doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Hamburg, writing his thesis on the 'Byzantine manuscript of the 10th Century. A fellow of the Society of Antiquaries and of the British Academy, Buchthal is noted for his book, "Primiti ve Painting in the Latin Kingdom of Jerusalem."

On Saturday morning following his lectures, he will meet informally with SIU art students for a discussion period.

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Six More Students Seek Top Government Posts

Six more students have announced their candidacy for the two top student-government positions in the upcoming campus elections.

Jeffrey Barlow, Dick Moore, and Rod Rees have filed as candidates for student body president.

Student body vice president candidates are Charles Zoelcker, campaigning with Barlow; Gerry Howe, campaigning with Moore; and Gerald Knoll, campaigning with Rees.

This brings the number of slates of candidates for president and vice president to four. Last week, Wendell O’Neal announced his candidacy for president and John Buck, campaigning with him for vice president.

The annual spring elections are scheduled for May 4. Senator positions on the Student Council to represent living areas will also be filled. Petitions of candidacy must be filed at the Student Government Office before May 1, according to Chuck Balch, election commissioner.

Rees, 21, is a first-quarter senior and is a design major. He was a participant in the recent “Aims For Education” Conference and is in the eliminations for the G.E. College Bowl team from SIU.

Knoll, 21, is from Chicago. He also is a first-quarter senior and is a design major. Barlow, 20, a junior from Benton, is a history major and a government minor. He is currently serving as senator for temporary housing on the Student Council and is a resident fellow at Illinois Avenue Halls.

A varsity debater, Barlow was on the team which won the UIV forensics tournament in Milwaukee last year. He is in the eliminations for the G.E. College Bowl team and is secretary-treasurer of the local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensics fraternity. He also holds the highest order in both oratory and debate in Pi Kappa Delta.

Zoelcker, 19, a sophomore from Carbondale, is a government major. He is vice president of Phi Eta Sigma, national freshmen men’s honorary, and a member of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensics fraternity.

Zoelcker is also a member of the varsity debate team and in the G.E. College Bowl eliminations.

Moore, 25, a junior from Harrisburg, is majoring in pre-law and minoring in Asian Studies. He is an Air Force Veteran and was Southern Acres President in 1966.

He served on the Student Council one year as Sophomore Class President and was vice president of the Residence Halls Council, Muster, 25, 12th Annual Region Conference and is the Intercollegiate Athletic Council and served as co-chairman of the Spirit Council during the past year.

Moore has served as floor president at Southern Acres, was a New Student Week group leader two years and was appointed by President Morris to serve on the University Military Policies Committee.

Hove, 21, a junior from Carbondale, is majoring in mathematics and economics. He is presently serving on the Student Council as president of the Junior Class and president of the University Center Student Programming Board.

Hove was chairman of the 12th Annual Region Six Conference of the International Association of College Unions here last October and was co-chairman of Homecoming last year.

He is a member of Delta Chi social fraternity, Phi Eta Sigma, national freshmen honorary, Pi Mu Epsilon, national math fraternity, Omicron Delta Epsilon, national economics honorary and the Association of Computing Machinery.
Sociologist Rennie Talks At SCF Luncheon Today

Today's activities include a graduate luncheon featuring Douglas Rennie, assistant professor of sociology, with a talk entitled "Image of Man in Sociology." It will be held to the Student Christian Foundation at 12 noon.

University Choir tryouts will be held in Altgeld, Room III from 3 to 5 p.m., while University Glee Club tryouts will be held in Altgeld, Room III from 8 to 10:30 p.m.

A Student Recital will be held in Shryock Auditorium featuring Fredricia Nierenman, pianist at 8 p.m.

Interpreters Theater will meet in the Studio Theatre at 4 p.m.

Events scheduled in the University Center include a meeting of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship in Room F at 10 a.m., the Special Events Committee in Room C at 10 a.m., charcoal sketching lessons in Room H at 8 p.m., Spring Festival Steering Committee in Room D at 9 p.m., Educational-Cultural Committee in Room B at 9 p.m., and the Speuling Club in Room C at 9 p.m.

 Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism fraternity for women, will hold its annual Matrix Table at 6 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Kappa Phi will meet in the Wesley Foundation at 9 tonight.

The Judc Court will meet in the Quonset Hut at 5 p.m., WRA House Volleyball will take place in the Women's Gym at 6 p.m. and WRA Modern Dance will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.

WRA Tennis, WRA Greek softball, and WRA softball will all meet at 4 p.m. on the New University Courts, Thompson Point Field, and the Park Street Field, respectively.

Track and Field Intramurals begin today and will meet at 3 p.m. on the track; swimming intramurals also begin in the University Pool at 7 p.m.

Daily intramural bowling will be from 4 to 5:30 p.m. on the University Center lanes, shuffleboard will be held in the gym from 3 to 8 p.m., softball will be played on the Thompson Point and Chautauqua Fields from 4 to 5:30 p.m., and weightlifting will be held in the Quonset Hut from 7 to 10 p.m.

Douglas Rennie

Elec t New Officers For Baldwin Hall

Becky Shee has been elected president of Baldwin Hall at Thompson Point.

Other officers are Kay Saterfield, vice president, Joyce Niemietz, secretary, Joanne Futter, treasurer, Joanne Friedlicher, social chairman, Mary Dillie, judicial chairman, Pat Thompson, Thompson Point representative, and Barbara Nembly, curator, declaration chairman.

NSA Session Today At 10

The second National Student Association orientation session will be at 10 a.m. today in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building, according to Dale Klaus, NSA coordinator.

At the meeting an SSL delegation will be selected to attend the 15th National Student Congress, which will begin in August. Klaus urged that all students interested in the National Student Association attend the meeting.

Topic of the session Wednesday will be "The National Student Association: Structure, National and International Affairs."

France's Place In Space Race On WSIU Tonight

France's role in the space race will be the featured program on WSIU radio tonight.

WEDNESDAY

6:00 a.m.

Coffee Break

12:45 p.m.

Commentary

1:30 p.m.

France on the Move Featuring "Space and France's Place in the Race"

THURSDAY

10:00 a.m.

Freshman Convocation Featuring Constantin Boldyreff and the "Vulnerabilities of Communism"

7:00 p.m.

World of the Paperback Featuring Bennett Cerf discussing the topic "The Paperback Industry: How It Was Founded and the Pitfalls of Overproduction in General and the Salesmen in Particular."

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FILLING A WELL-NEEDED GAP

Although my son is a college freshman, I am glad to say that he is not too old to do up on his leg and wear a heart-to-heart talk when things are troubling him. My boy is enrolled at Harvard where he is studying to be a doctor. From the time he was a little tiny baby he always said he wanted to be a doctor. Of course, you and I believed he would eventually grow out of it, but no sir, the little chap never wavered in his ambition for one minute!

So here he is at Harvard today taking courses in not holding, mouth-to-mouth breathing, carbon tetra chloride, and Dalmatian dogs. He doesn't hold a full schedule for the year, in fact, is exactly what we talked about when last he bumped upon the homestead.

He complained that every list of his time is taken up with his major requirements. He said he has so many courses he has to have a week-end once a month to sample any of the fascinating courses outside his major—history, literature, language, science, or any of the thousand and one things that appeal to his keen young mind.

I must admit many a night I would have to confide in the selahedisc bland: you are taking so many requirements that you can't find time for some appealing elective. Therefore, in to-day's column, I will forget my son and give you a brief survey in a subject that is probably not included in your curriculum.

I have asked the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes whether I might employ this column—normally a vehicle for innocent merriment—to pursue this serious end. "Of course you may, crazy kid," they replied kindly, their gray eyes twinkling at the corners, their musty moustaches twisted in funny little grim. If you are a Marlboro smoker—and what intelligent human being is not?—you would expect the makers of Marlboro to be fine men. And so they are—wonderful, every man-jack of them—gallant, generous, wise. They are each tipped with a pure white filter and come in soft pack or Flip-Top box.

But I digress. We were going to take up a topic you are probably unable to cover in your daily sandalistic life. Let us start with the most basic topic of all—anthropology, the study of man himself.

Man is usually defined as tool-making animal, but I personally do not find this definition entirely satisfactory. Man is not the only species which makes tools. The simple, for example, make monkey wreeches. Still, when you come to a really complicated tool—like a lute—instance you can fairly sure it was made by Homo sapien—or she a very intelligent tiger. This question one should ask, therefore, is not who made the tool, but what did he do with it.

For example, in a recent excavation in the Olduvai Gorge a large amount of hominoid fossil bones was found, dating back to the Middle Pleistocene Age. But while the fossil itself was a number of archetypes, the most interesting being a flaked projectile, a once-er used end-blade bow and arrow. Now, of course, archaeologists will tell you that the tool makes such tools which they classify in their culture activities (If I don't go into detail about it in this family newspaper) but the eminent anthropological typists, Mr. and Mrs. Wladislaw Regelin (both he and she are named Wladislaw) were convinced that this particular box was made not by man, but by Neanderthal men. To prove their point, they wrote a book on the tool and bestiary television. As everyone knows, you—the average man—of fire.

If there is anything more you need, to know about anthropology, just climb up on my lap as soon as my son leaves.

The makers of Marlboro Cigarettes who sponsor this column, often with trepidation, are not anthropologists. They are technocrats—good men, I think, who just happen to make the world's greatest cigarettes.
Public Aid Commission Gets Emergency Funds

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.
The Illinois House passed Tuesday two separate emergency appropriations to tide the Illinois Public Aid Commission through May and June. The measures were sent to the Senate, where Republicans were expected to place ceilings on aid grants into provisions of at least one bill and set the stage for another Senate-House conference committee.

One of the measures would appropriate $23.9 million for aid to dependent children. The second measure carried a $23.1 million appropriation for all other aid categories.

In other action, the House forwarded to the Senate measures to boost salaries of downstate policemen and firemen $150 a month. The vote was 112-30.

PUBLIC

AGENCIES

APPLICATION

PHOTOGRAPHS

MEN'S PORTRAITS

GLAMOUR

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The Saluki Flying Club, host of the Summer Intercollegiate Flying Association’s Spring Air Meet, had among its members the best male pilot in the meet and was judged the most progressive and active club.

Tom Stewart, a senior at SIU from Ewing, won the most soaring award after placing second in two individual competition events. These awards were for the navigational and power-off landing events.

Al Goodwin, a freshman at SIU from Harrisburg, and the national treasurer of NIFA, won second in the power-on landing event.

The meet was held Friday and Saturday at the SIU Airport. A total of 22 colleges and universities sent teams for the competition. About 275 flying-enthusiast students were here for the meet. A dance was held for the guests Friday night and an awards banquet Saturday.

In the club awards, the Flying Saluki won the United Air Lines collegiate aviation progress award for their work in the past year. In addition the local club took top honors for the most active club during those same seven months. It received the University Aviation Association activity awards.

Of the schools entered from Montana to the East Coast and from Texas to Minnesota, Ohio State University entered the most high marks. Among them were first in team competition, with SIU taking second.

With this award, the Ohio Club becomes the nation’s top college aero club of the year.

Grover Looming, designer of the U. S.’s first amphibious airplane, the Looming amphibian, was here to present the coveted Looming trophy to Ohio State.

Looming, at 83, competed in the meet as the honorary bombardier. He was received at the banquet with a standing ovation.

Tom Stewart is now holder of the travellog trophy presented by the aeronautical fraternity, Alpha Eta Rho to the top male pilot. He also received a Newtimer watch, presented as a gift by the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association.

In addition to accepting trophies, the Flying Salukis gave one, Harold Wood, of Parks College, University of St. Louis, received an appreciation trophy from the local club for his part in helping to prepare for the air meet. Wood is also an advisor of the NIFA.

According to Jim Mohan, events chairman for the meet, the next event of its kind will be held in October at Purdue University.

**Job Interviews**

THURSDAY, MAY 2

Bunge Grain Corporation, Kansas City, Missouri; Seeking Agriculture seniors interested in purchasing training program.

Mr. Vernon, Illinois Public Schools: Seeking first and second grade teachers; also fifth and sixth combination.

In winning the Freeburg Village Board office, Heiligenstein follows in the footsteps of his grandfather and father. His grandfather, the late F.X. Heiligenstein, was active in Freeburg politics, serving as mayor and supervisor. Young Heiligenstein’s father, John, has served as Freeburg Township supervisor since 1949.

Heiligenstein, who plans to enter law school at St. Louis University next fall, polled 222 votes.

The campus workshop will be of special interest to those students who wish to gain insights into production problems of Broadway musicals. The workshop at Hot Springs will offer an extensive program of vocal training for those students interested primarily in oratorios and operas.

In addition to the opera workshops, workshops for teachers of instrumental music and elementary music are scheduled.

The workshop for instrumental teachers on both the elementary and secondary levels is scheduled for June 24 to July 5 under the direction of Phillip H. Olson of the SIU music faculty.

The workshop for elementary teachers interested in teaching music in the classroom is planned for July 15-20, and will be presented by Robert Forman of the SIU music department and Allen Wacroux of Wichita, Kan., a guest consultant.

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The modern woman - and the interested male - of 1963 can return with WSIU-TV tonight and return to the 1900s for a view of "The New Woman" at the turn of the century.

7 p.m.

TECHNIQUE begins a new series tonight "Iascha Hefetz Master Class," eight programs featuring this century's greatest violinist as artist and teacher.

8 p.m.

THE LIGHT SHOW relives the problems that faced the woman in the 1900s. Newspaper editorial, periodicals, songs, and narration are used to present the picture of American women at the turn of the century.

6:30 p.m.

PLAY OF THE WEEK presents "The Velvet Glove," the story of a Catholic nun's delightfully comic flight to maintain academic freedom in her college.

There Will Be Lots Of Music This Summer At Southern

A comprehensive musical program for the summer session has been announced by Robert E. Mueller, chairman of the Music Department.

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As in past summers, two sections of the SIU Opera Workshop will be held, one on campus under the direction of Marjorie Lawrence.

The campus workshop will produce "The Music Man" and will be of special interest to those students who wish to gain insights into production problems of Broadway musicals. The workshop at Hot Springs will offer an extensive program of vocal training for those students interested primarily in oratorios and operas.

The SIU summer music camp for high school students will be held on the campus July 7-20 under the direction of Melvin Seiner. Outstanding leaders in music education will rehearse a band, a chorus and an orchestra, and a concert will be presented at the end of the season. Listening courses in music appreciation will also be offered.

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Fifth In A Series:

It takes an astounding amount of patience and perseverance to fit the many complicated pieces of a superstructure together into a picture with blending colors and harmonious scenery. It takes an amazing amount of patience and perseverance to fit the many complicated section possibilities of a class program together into a workable schedule.

The sectioning center often appears to the student like a topsy-turvy toolbox where the various parts of his program may be scattered around like a birdhouse hastily contrived from a miscellany of boards, hinges, tacks, and nails. A closed section can be as frustrating to the student as the discovery of a missing part is to the do-it-yourself carpenter. Often sections in closed sections appear like sudden rainstorms on a summer day. They catch the student unaware and disrupt his whole system, for as soon as they occur. This worry is the student's problem to rework his schedule, thus saving time for all concerned.

The method of bargaining and compromise process through which many sections are assembled is often occasioned by a student with a bit of foresight being turned inside out in a schedule which he has already worked out. Frequently no room was left for any outside help. "I'm sorry - I can't give you section five chemistry." "It's closed - student queries.

"Well, no..." comes the answer, "but it's getting that way." What is the answer to this enigma? In some cases the problem may have been in-structed to hold some openings in a section for students who will bring in work permits and part time programs. But in this fair? If such students expect special consideration, they should make special ef-fort to do the work needed. Perhaps a special sectioning arrangement could be established for them.

A system adopted in some colleges to handle the problem is a general consideration under current instruction at SIC is the maching method. Once the registration officials on campus feel Southern Patriot, it would be posted on a sheet of paper. The student would then clarify the confusion of the first week of each new term. A number of errors could be eliminated if student registration forms were carefully chosen on a basis of efficiency, reliability, and consistency. Novelty or eccentricities could also help to alleviate the problem. Noisy, hasty, undisciplined workers do not lend themselves to accepted procedures.

It's a time for a re-organization of Southern's sectioning system that will help us to build a better product.

Linda Ballou

Summary of the Problem

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**Adults Abidate: Teen-Age Tyranny**

by Martin E. Marty

In Arlington Heights Herald

"Teen-Age Tyranny" - there is a title that gives away the plot of a book, if one ever did! It is the title of Grace and Fred M. Hechinger's new book about the nation's youth society, "Why and How it is Tyrannizing the world of adults." (Morrow, $6.50.)

The Hechingers do not ask, "Are teenagers tyrannizing the world?" They say in their title that they are.

The book is marred by a generally supercilious and self-satisfied tone and is further \undermined in sections of popularizing sociology in which brains of serious social thinkers are picked for a shop-and-jump view of a subject. Despite these flaws one must ask what adult, reading this book, would fail to agree with the Hechinger thesis? The teen-age world sets the norms for the adult. What is today's teen has come to accept as right because adults have adjudicated position. An insecure, adult world—sure of its own standards, unsure of what it believes, has permitted teen-agers to take over. There is no doubt no better place to test this than in the field of AM radio. Teen-agers have chosen a certain kind of music to strike out a claim in the world. Raucous, jugular, it is all it can do, it over-into the world a consistent defiance of "adult" standards and understated ethic norms built up by a civilization over many centuries. The problem is a here, the problem is a when;

The Hechingers make little of but, at the very least, their book throws light on the problem is a "cult of youth" which also appears in the ad
tion of the problem is a "cult

"The New Deal waged on unemployment, Williams was appointed by appointment of Franklin D. Roosevelt on maj or agencies which undertook the alleviation of human misery. He was field representative and assistant administrator of the federal emergency relief administration. He served the civil works administration in capacity, and he now works progress administration.

In New Career

When F. D. R. made his up mind that something should be done for the jobless young men in the area, he turned to Aubrey Williams and he made him executive director and administrator of the national youth administration, 1933-45.

Williams began a new career in 1943 as director of organization of the National Farmers Union. But he did more than show the strength of his talent. He became editor and publisher of the Southern Farmer and editor of the presidency of the Southern Conference Educational fund, with headquarters in New Orleans. But monthly periodicals, the name of which is of the strongest forces in the nation for desegregation, proudly carries Aubrey Williams as its first editor.

What Alabaman Hugo L. Black has been to the Bill of Rights on the Supreme Court, Aubrey W. Williams has been at the grass roots in the South. In recent months he has been fighting illness as well as bigotry.

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"Teen-Age Tyranny" — there is a title that gives away the plot of a book, if one ever did! It is the title of Grace and Fred M. Hechinger's new book about the nation's youth society, "Why and How it is Tyrannizing the world of adults." (Morrow, $6.50.)

The Hechingers do not ask, "Are teenagers tyrannizing the world?" They say in their title that they are.

The book is marred by a generally supercilious and self-satisfied tone and is further undermined in sections of popularizing sociology in which brains of serious social thinkers are picked for a shop-and-jump view of a subject. Despite these flaws one must ask what adult, reading this book, would fail to agree with the Hechinger thesis? The teen-age world sets the norms for the adult. What is today's teen has come to accept as right because adults have adjudicated position. An insecure, adult world—sure of its own standards, unsure of what it believes, has permitted teen-agers to take over. There is no doubt no better place to test this than in the field of AM radio. Teen-agers have chosen a certain kind of music to strike out a claim in the world. Raucous, jugular, it is all it can do, it over-into the world a consistent defiance of "adult" standards and understated ethic norms built up by a civilization over many centuries. The problem is a here, the problem is a when;

The Hechingers make little of but, at the very least, their book throws light on the problem is a "cult of youth" which also appears in the ad

"The New Deal waged on unemployment, Williams was appointed by appointment of Franklin D. Roosevelt on maj or agencies which undertook the alleviation of human misery. He was field representative and assistant administrator of the federal emergency relief administration. He served the civil works administration in capacity, and he now works progress administration.

In New Career

When F. D. R. made his up mind that something should be done for the jobless young men in the area, he turned to Aubrey Williams and he made him executive director and administrator of the national youth administration, 1933-45.

Williams began a new career in 1943 as director of organization of the National Farmers Union. But he did more than show the strength of his talent. He became editor and publisher of the Southern Farmer and editor of the presidency of the Southern Conference Educational fund, with headquarters in New Orleans. But monthly periodicals, the name of which is of the strongest forces in the nation for desegregation, proudly carries Aubrey Williams as its first editor.

What Alabaman Hugo L. Black has been to the Bill of Rights on the Supreme Court, Aubrey W. Williams has been at the grass roots in the South. In recent months he has been fighting illness as well as bigotry.
Six Firsts:

Saluki Relay Teams Run Up Impressive Record In 2 Years

In the two years that Lew Hartzog has been sending the SIU track squad to the big relay invitation meets they have come home with six firsts, six seconds and four thirds.

Hartzog sent the first Southern relay team to the Arkansas Relays last year and has been sending the Salukis to every other relay carnival.

"The only way to make a name for yourself is to compete against the best," Hartzog said. "In keeping with this philosophy I have tried to send our boys against the best in the country."

The results show that we are able to hold our own with the best. In fact we are doing better than a lot of the big name track schools," Hartzog pointed out.

Last week, for example, the Big Eight Conference which includes track-minded schools as Kansas, Oklahoma State, Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas State, Colorado, Oklahoma and Iowa didn't win an event for the first time in 18 years at the Drake Relays.

"All of the Big Eight schools give full NCAA scholarships but yet didn't win a single race at Drake," Hartzog pointed out. "We're a young, emergent team needs an invitation to compete with the best."

In the distance medley event the SIU quartet of Houston, Turner, and Jack Patera has taken a first and second place in two outings. The Salukis won the event at Kansas and placed third at Kansas.

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The distance medley quartet of Saunders, Dupree, Cornell and Turner last year picked up two first places and one second.

SIU ran the four-mile relay twice last year and finished second both times. Alan Gelso teamed with Dupree, Cornell and Turner on this team.

The Salukis were admitted into the conference last fall and had their first meeting on April 20.

"I will name a few of the schools," Hartzog pointed out. "We are competing against the best."

Not too strong... not too light... Viceroy's got the taste that's right!
Managers OK Softball Spikes

The Intramural Office announced yesterday that by a 23-18 vote by all the managers, baseball spikes can now be worn during intramural softball games.

The following schedule is for softball games today and tomorrow:

Thompson Point, 4:15—Ball Beaters vs. Greenie Bombers (diamond 1), Overseers vs. H.S.O.V. (diamond 2), and Bailey Third vs. Abbott Second (diamond 3).

Chautauqua, 5:00—Tigers vs. Thunders (diamond 1), Mets vs. Rejected (diamond 2), and Devils vs. Fanatics (diamond 3).

Games scheduled tomorrow at Thompson Point, 4:15—Ball Beaters vs. Peoria First (diamond 1), Illinois Avenue Madness Hall vs. Warren White (diamond 2), and H.S.O.V. vs. Bailey Third (diamond 3).

Chautauqua, 5:00—Rejects vs. Thunders (diamond 1), Tigers vs. Mets (diamond 2), Saluki Hall vs. Devils (diamond 3).

Student Hooks Bass But Loses Big One

The "big one got away," said Gene Rodriguez, a senior from Hammond, Ind., but the one he brought in was a five pound black bass, taken from Lake-on-the-Campus Friday morning.

Rodriguez said a "much heavier fish" broke his line minutes before the five-pounder struck. The second fish gave him a bad time, ducking for brush and down trees.

Rodriguez said he was using a "spotted-bug" surface lure with a black and yellow skirt and fishing from shore.

RESERVE NOW

For summer
Houses, Apartments
MEAD CAMPUS
Phone 457-4845 Before 9:30

Golf Team

Southern's golf team got back to winning ways Monday afternoon as the Salukis snapped a three-match losing streak by drubbing St. Louis University 10-5 at the Crab Orchard Golf Club.

"I think we're ready to roll," commented coach Lynn Holder, "We played pretty good golf Monday.

The Salukis have played pretty good golf all season, even in defeat. All eight of SIU's golfers are averaging in the 80's.

The win brings Southern's record up to a respectable 7-1 for the season. Holder's comment was pointed to his squad's nonmatch with Big Ten member Wisconsin at Madison Friday afternoon.

The Illini match was paced by Bob Payne's one under par 70, as the Saluki ace had to battle heavy winds all the way. Payne was backed up by John Krueger who turned in a fine one over par 72 for the 18 holes.

Jim Place defeated his opponent with a 74 performance as he was the only other individual winner for SIU.

After 10 matches, Place leads the Salukis with a fine 73.4 average, Payne is right on his tail with a 73.8 mark. Krueger is challenging the two pace setters with a 74 average.

The remainder of the totals are evenly divided with Jerry Kirby next in line with a 75 average. Roy Gislo posts a 77.2 mark and Bill Muehleman and Leon McNair are close behind with 77.3 marks. Al Kruse is finding rough going as he trails the field with a 78.2 total.

Imperials May Play For Detroit Lions

Frank Imperiale, who played guard on Southern's 1961 IAC championship football team, has signed a tentative professional contract with the Detroit Lions of the National Football League.

Imperiale, who said the contract was somewhere in the neighborhood of $7200, leaves for the Lions training camp at Bloomfield, Mich. on July 23.

The 6-2, 250-pound New Yorker is back at SIU finishing up his work.

Dave Peer, St. L., 40, 40-80.
2-Payno, 34, 36-70; 3 points.
Russ Kelly, St. L., 41, 45-75.
3-Dick Pearce, St. L., 35, 40-75; 2 1/2 points.
Kirby, 35, 41-76; 1/2 point.
4-Ken Roach, St. L., 35, 40-76; 2 1/2 points.
Kruze, 40, 40-80; 1/2 point.
5-Krueger, 37, 55-72; 3 points.
John Butler, St. L., 44, 42-86.

The results of Monday's match:
1-Place, 39, 35-74; 3 points.

In the point producing department, Payne leads with 22 1/2 points, Krueger is right on his heels with 22 8/10 points turned in. Although Place is setting the pace in the low average he trails in the point scoring with 20, Gish lists 11 points, Kirby 10 1/2, Krueger 10, Muehleman 9 and McNair 8.

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