Housing For 1,000 More Students

Popular Class List Topped By Riding

Horseback riding, bowling and men's weight lifting are on the class list of courses at SIU.

But just in case anyone gets the idea that most students are down here to play, the Recreation Center booklet points out that English, chemistry and the other courses close when it comes to popularity.

Roland Keim, acting supervisor of the Recreation Center, said that the number of students wishing to enroll in the first three courses far outranks the number of openings.

But English, chemistry and physical education courses are closing fast.

In the scientific field, chemistry 101, 110 and 140 all have a close call to close. Popular English classes are modern literature and 391.

Looking into the future with the new General Studies program, art and music appreciation, foreign languages, and speech are predicted favorites, according to Keim.

One hint to faster sectioning service, as said, is to leave the cards to be processed. Stacked and mended drawings are not necessary. Cards that are left are often times processed faster.

Wilkins, Pearson Discuss Education

George T. Wilkins, Illinois superintendent of public instruction, and James H. Pearson, former U.S. assistant commissioner of education, will speak at a conference on vocational education on March 10.

The conference will begin at 3 p.m. in Muckelroy auditorium at the school building. Both Wilkins and Pearson are visiting professors at SIU, will discuss the "Educational Challenges of the 60's" at the 3:30 p.m. session.

Daniel Boone Document Given To Morris Library

Rare Books Room Also Receives Civil War Letters, Documents Of Illinois' Famous Long Nine.

Documents and letters by Daniel Boone, Civil War Lieutenants, Abraham Lincoln, and the "Long Nine" were recently received at Morris Library.

A rare original document, written and signed by Daniel Boone ("Dal Boone") has been presented to the library by Philip D. Sang of Chicago, the owner. The document is a receipt for transfer of land in West Virginia and is dated December 16, 1789. It is accompanied by an engraved portrait of Boone, "Examples of which prove the Boone family is more extensive as this are extremely rare," said Ralph Bushee, rare book librarian.

Sang also presented to the library a set of documents written by eight members of Sangamon County's "Long Nine," a group of state senators and representatives who in 1837 engineered the Capital Bill that resulted in the movement of the state capital from Vandalia to Springfield.

The men, known as the "Long Nine," had averaged six feet in height, were sons A. G. Herndon and Job Fletcher and Reubs, Abraham Lincoln, Nelson W. Edwords, Dan Stone, John Dawson, W. F. Elkin, Andrew McCormick, and Robert L. Wilson. The library's collection includes varied handwritten and signed legal documents written by all of the men except Lincoln.

A collection of 36 letters, handwritten 100 years ago by an Illinois soldier, Lieutenant William N. Mitchell, were given to the library by the Lieutenant's granddaughter, Mrs. Julia Mitchell Ethenon of Carbondale and her son, William.

Mitchell was a prominent citizen of Williamson County, serving as postmaster at Marion following the Civil War. The letters, written in 1862 from various Union outposts in Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri, Tennessee, Mississippi, and Alabama, "give unusual insight into the everyday life of the soldiers and the many other soldiers from the area," said Bushee.

The acquisitions have been placed in the Rare Book Room and other historic manuscripts, letters, books, and paintings are available for use on research papers.

Bill Brown - A Man

Of Many Jobs - Page 8

By Fall

20 New Buildings Near Completion

Housing space for an additional 1,000 students will be available this fall when 20 new dormitories in the fall, according to Albin J. Yokie, coordinator of housing.

Twenty new housing units are now under construction and the majority of them will be ready for use by the fall term, he said, "harring unforeseen problems with building materials, labor, furnishing, transportation and the weather."

In the 20 buildings, five, plus an addition to the cafeteria at Thompson Point, three dormitories in the Springfield area, and 10 in Sangamon County are planned for occupancy in the fall.

Since there were 5 1/2 applicants for each available space last fall, Yokie expects no trouble in filling the new units. The housing office is receiving requests in February of each year. Students are notified of their chances for assignment in the new housing soon after the housing office knows for certain which units are ready.

According to past experience, the waiting list is not going to be as long as it was last fall. With an increase in enrollment, the waiting list will be even longer.

At the present time, Southern houses 23 per cent of its enrollment on campus. Yokie said most universities house 50 per cent of their students in on-campus housing. Southern's goal is 50 per cent. The new units will increase Southern's capacity by 1,000 spaces, more or less, depending on whether Dowell is razed or not. There are 210 spaces at Dowell.

Of the 1,000-space increase, approximately 112 are housed in the new dormitories at Southern Hills, 610 for incoming freshmen at Thompson Point, and 150 individual spaces for Small Group housing.

Yokie cautioned that many of the estimates are based on reports of March 1 so the situation may have changed for better or worse since then.

Pint-sized Bass Derby's Top Catch

Dean E. Jacobs of Chenoa, III., won the Campus Lake Fish Derby on Saturday by netting a 20-inch, 1-pound 11-ounce Northern Pike, the greatest number of fish.

Jacobs received two $5 dollar gift certificates, one for each category he won.

After fishing all day, Jacobs returned with the record catch of the derby—6 large mouth bass which were all 21 inches in length. He cut the scales at 3/4 of a pound.
The ancient art of repelling probably would be repelling to anyone but a mountain climbing buff. In this photo story, a group of SIU students are shown practicing repelling--descending a vertical or near vertical face quickly--on a recent weekend at Pine Hills, five miles west of Alto Pass.

Richard Musgraves (upper right) makes his way over the edge of a cliff to begin his descent. Gerry Kinman (lower left) is caught in mid-air as he makes his way down a 100-foot cliff in four jumps. Kinman (with beard) helps guide Merle Sarber over the edge (middle right) with this encouraging message: "It's only 100 feet." Sarber uses gloves to protect his hands from the friction of the rope. On his way down (lower right) Sarber "takes five" on a small ledge on the face of the cliff. Others in the group but not shown are Kinman's wife, Carolyn, and Grant Maclaren.

PHOTOS BY KARL KIEFER
Greeks Warming Up Vocal Chords For Sing

Five fraternities and five sororities will be competing for the Greek and sorority trophies, respectively at Greek Sing, Saturday. The program will begin at 7:30 in Shyrock Auditorium.

Each group will be judged on stage appearance, balance, selection of song, harmony, and overall point. According to Karen Davis and Byron Taylor, co-chairman of the singing, the event will be Dr. Max Sappertield, personnel director, who will also present the trophies to the winners.

"When they sing are: Delta Zeta, "Green Cathedral!" Sigma Sigma Sigma, "Jingle Every Mountain," Sigma Kappa Alpha, "Japanese Lullaby," Delta Chi, "Old Man Noah; Sigma Pi, "Navajo Thelii," Theta Xi, "September Song;" Phi Sigma Kappa, "And This My Beloved;" and Phi Kappa Tau, "Student's Marching Song."

The pledge class of Zeta Phi Beta, the first professional Negro sorority, was the highlight of Greek Week. This is the first time all fraterities and sororities members were at their vocal chords and singing their very best.

SUN TAN addicts have started cropping up on the round campus these warm days like mushrooms in a damp meadow. Among them were Betty Ewan (sunglasses) and Karen Erickson who were suckling on the sun's rays on a grassy knoll behind Thompson Point when a photographer happened by. (Photo by Ken Kohne-stock

Dr. Ronald L. Beasley will discuss "Logging Operations in Thailand" at the Forestry Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Agriculture seminar room. New officers will be elected at a business session after the meeting.

Dr. Florence R. Kluckhohn, professor of social relations at Harvard University, will discuss some of her recent investigations in value orientations at a meeting of the Friends of Anthropology at 4:30 p.m. today in the Morris Library auditorium.

Monroe Deming, Jackson County Superintendent of Schools, will discuss "Grassroots Politics" at a meeting of the Young Democrats Club at 8 p.m. April 26 in Room E of the University Center.

The fourth annual Arab Diner will be held 5:30 p.m. April 28 in the Firer Methodist Church, 210 W. Main.

The dinner is sponsored by the SIU Arab Club and the University Center Program Board, Entertainment will be by Arab students.

Tickets are on sale at the University Center Information desk.

Robert Harmon will lead fireside devotions at the Wesley Foundation tonight at 9:45 p.m. Every student of all denominations are invited to attend.

Dr. Richard Franklin, director of Southern Illinois University's community development institute is a member of a three-man judging team which will pick the winner of the biennial Community Improvement Program Award.

The award is given by the General Federation of Women's Clubs and the Sears-Roebuck Foundation after a long hunt which covers thousands of cities and every state.

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Illegal Parking Heads List
Of Campus Traffic Violations

Illegal parking was the offense committed most frequently by students as 680 were fined a total of $356. The largest number of violations fell under the categories of parking in an area prohibited by a sign or marking and improper parking on the campus drive. There were also 12 students who were assessed $600 for the illegal possession of a motor vehicle.

The remainder of the violators were found guilty of speeding, disobeying stop signs, and illegal turning; failure to display a parking permit or improper display of a parking permit; and other miscellaneous traffic violations.

Lynn Leonard
Wins Scholarship
To U. Of Norway

Lynn Leonard, a sophomore honor student, has been awarded a full scholarship to attend the 1962 University of Oslo International Summer School in Norway.

The six-weeks school offers liberal arts and education courses designed to impart an understanding of Norwegian and European civilization. Last year some 350 students from 28 nations attended the School. Fern Probstmeyer of Columbia, an SIU undergraduate, was a 1961 scholarship winner.

Miss Leonard, a Carbondale resident, is enrolled in SIU's "Plan A" curriculum for gifted students and has played in several productions of the Southern Players. She was a member of the Players' cast that performed "Born Yesterday" on a winter term U.S.O. tour of Greenland, Iceland, Labrador and Newfoundland.

Her father Joseph, is an assistant professor of English at Southern. She will sail for Norway June 20.

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Choir Auditions
Now Underway

The choir positions are open to any graduate or undergraduate. A student trying out for the choir must agree to participate throughout the 1962-1963 school year.

Students must also agree to take part in the spring tour, during the annual spring vacation.

The choir chosen in this year's auditions will return Sept. 21 for a New Student week concert, The first concert for the choir will be on Sept. 23, Kingsbury said.

Auditions will be held in room 237 of Allied Hall at the following times, Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 to 2:45 p.m. and from 8 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, 10 to 11:45 a.m. and 2 to 2:45 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 to 2:45 p.m. and from 8 to 9 p.m.

Plays Written By Students
To Be Presented Tonight

The premiere performance of Will Grant's "The Dummy" and Judy Helton's "Winter Flower's," one-act plays written by SIU students, will be presented by the Southern Players on Tuesday night, April 24 at 8 p.m.

"The Dummy," under the direction of Susan Pennington, is a study of man's mind and how it handles his desire to escape reality. "Winter Flower's," deals with the conflict: that lies between a dreamer and a realist and is directed by Taewon Hahs. Taking on leading roles for the productions are four veterans of the current season, Mary Helen Burrenough, David Davidson, Dwain Herndon, and Bill Ballard. Others in the two casts are Paul Brady, Julie Brady, Bonnie Garner, Gerald La Marah, Mike Hartlage, Jon McIntire, and Sara Moore.

Auditions are underway this week for Southern's University Choir, according to Robert Kingsbury, director.

Following each play there will be an open critique head­ed by Thomas Cassedy, Joseph Leonard, English department, and Mrs. Ernest Limpus.

Foreign Students
At Hudsonville

Foreign students interested in community development will make a trip to Hudson­ville, Ill., Thursday. They will tour the high schools and grade schools, and relate to the students the progress on community development programs in their home lands. They will also have a chance to meet the mayor and other prominent people of the community.

That evening the students will dine with the townsfolk in their homes, and later present a panel discussion to the Hudsonville PTA.

Today At SIU

United States Navy Officers Recruiting Team, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Room H.

Thompson Point Leadership Conference Committee, 10 a.m., Room D.

Campus Choir, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Room F.

University Center Display Committee, 7:30 p.m., Room C.

Pi Beta Lambda, 7:30 p.m., Room D.

University Center Communications Committee, 7:30 p.m., Room H.

Sphinx Club, 8 p.m., Room E.

New Student Week Steering Committee, 9 p.m., Room B.

University Center Recreation Committee, 9 p.m.

University Center Dance Committee, 9 p.m., Room C.

Spring Festival Committee, 9 p.m., Room E.

Social Council (off campus), 9 p.m., Room F.

Kappa Alpha Psi, 10 p.m., Room H.

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WASHINGTON---Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., said Monday a proposal to bring up the administration's literacy test bill will be made in the Senate this week.

This motion, to attach the measure to a tobacco bill under consideration by the Senate, is expected to touch off a long-expected debate on the Southern senators' stand on the civil rights proposals.

Senate Republican leader, Everett Dirksen of Illinois said party colleagues would soon make another attempt to stop the bill before it is brought before the Senate. In the light of this, Humphrey told reporters he would go along with the literacy test measure.

WASHINGTON---The State Department announced Monday it would start its first passport revocation hearings today under its new regulations on passports to communicate.

The first case will be that of Elisabeth Gurlay Flynn, 71, of Retail Lectures

Begin Wednesday

Ira M. Hayes, manager of the retailing methods department of the National Cash Register Co., will deliver the first in a series of five lectures for retail merchants in southern Illinois, Wednesday evening at 8.30 p.m., in Muckletoy Auditorium.

The theme of this first annual series will be: "Keeping Up With the Changing Times in Retailing." Hayes' topic will be "Today's Revolution in Retail Merchandising." This series has been developed by the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education and the SIU Small Business Institute in cooperation with the Illinois Retail Merchants Association.

Speakers and discussion topics for the succeeding four meetings will be:

1. May 8: A panel discussion by J. A. Patek, Hugh E. Moncy, and M. C. Parsons on "Your Community: the Best Shopping Center."
3. May 16: Jerome M. Trotter on "Getting Ahead of Your Competition."

Council Designates May 14-18 "Aims of Education Week"

Sorority Senator Melinda Federer moved that a referendum should be taken to include the Student Body to determine whether or not the student activity fee should be increased, and if students attending summer school would be required to pay the additional increase.

However, no decisive action was taken as a call for a quorum was given, and the meeting was adjourned. There were only eight voting council members present.

Prior to the activities fee discussion, an announcement was made that the Internation Relations Club is holding an informal welcome April 27 from 9:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. for students participating in the African Conference to be held on April 28. The informal welcome will be held in the Magnolia Lounge of the University Center, Students from the University of Chicago, Roosevelt University of Chicago and the University of Illinois are to attend.

The Council also approved William Lingle, a freshman from Havana, Mo. and resident of Dowell Halls, as a new member of the Journalism Council.

The Student Council has designated May 14 through 18 "Aims of Education Week." The special week will serve to examine the importance of the University to students and to aid them in maintaining a responsible attitude toward education.

The guest speaker from the University of Illinois is scheduled to appear at a conference on Friday culminating the week's activities. The Council also allocated $30 to be used in programming the special education week.

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SIU Crosscurrent Series Praised By Critic

Edited By Dr. Harry T. Moore, Series Of Critical Discussions

On Contemporary Writers Helps Mark SIU As Center For Study Of 20th Century Literature

CROSSCURRENTS Modern Criticism of James Joyce, Harry T. Moore, general editor: Southern Illinois University Press; Carbondale, Illinois.

Samuel Beckett, The Language of Self, by Frederick J. Hoffman, xii, 172 pp., $4.50.

Willa Cather's Gift of Sympathy, by Edward A. and Lillian D. Bloom, xii, 230 pp., $4.50.

The World of Lawrence Durrell, edited by Harry T. Moore, xiv, 239 pp., $4.50.

Mikhil Lermontov, by John Mer­ser­ee, Jr., xii, 171 pp., $4.50.

George Orwell, Fugitive from the Camp of Victory, by Richard Rees, vi, 148 pp., $4.50.

There are numerous indications these days that Southern Illinois University is becoming an important center for the study of twentieth century literature. One of these is the steadily increasing collection of manuscript material in the University Library by writers like Joyce, Lawrence, Yeats, Durrell, Kay Boyle, and others. Another indication is the criticism by Harry T. Moore, Research Professor of English, which appears regularly in the nation's leading magazines and newspapers.

Now comes Crosscurrents, the new series of critical discussions of contemporary writers issued by the University Press under the general editorship of Professor Moore. Five volumes have recently appeared, with five more announced as in preparation. For each book the editor has prepared a brief but informative preface stating the importance of the writer studied and the value of the special critical method applied.

In examining the series, one notes at once the editor's catholicity in choosing subjects for study and the extreme variations of critical style which his writers have employed. For example, the novels of Samuel Beckett and Willa Cather are as unlike as novels can be, and critics Frederick Hoffman and John Mercer­ee seem scarcely to be using the same language. Such variety is of course wholly desirable, otherwise the series could have been dull indeed.

Even within the book devoted to the controversial Lawrence Durrell, no single attitude has been enforced. Thus Martin Green of the Wellesley faculty can write, "the keynote of the Durrell experience is the assertant meaning­less dramatization of everything—the total globalization. The images are so external, so premeditated, so dis­continuous with the situation they describe, that you feel the molar chill of the rhetoric itself." And elsewhere Green places Durrell's work in a tradition from which "nothing very good was ever produced, no doubt because it is based so largely on a rejection of responsibility and reality and the old impulse to escape into the bourgeois." Nearby stands the estimate of the novelist Gerald Sykes: "The style of the Quarters is a rich "plum-pudding" style, almost as surcharged with metaph­er and erudition as verse, yet (for me, at least) to breathe like prose. It has a broad­ened texture and a fulness of rococo invention that any living novelist will find hard to match. It may be the most brilliant narrative prose since Joyce."

The important point here is that time may prove one of the critics wrong that present day readers are stimulated by such vividness to a proper­ness to the writing at issue. The book contain estimates and analyses, some nearly pro­vocative, some happily clarifying, by nearly every contemporary critical scholar-critic Lionel Trilling to Henry Miller, himself once a controversial writers of the century. Even Durrell provides comment, some of it in letters here published for the first time. The resulting volume is lively indeed.

The other books in the new series are extended single essays. Con­siderably the best written is that by George Orwell, one of the most profound political satirists of our time. Rees, who writes from a friendship with Orwell, gives a superbly clear portrait of the man and analysis of his work, proving his claim that Orwell said and that he was essentially related, "He was against bullying, wherever it was that was being bullied," says Rees, and adds, quoting Simone Well, "he was like Jesus, that fugitive from the victor's camp."

Perhaps the most important book in the new series is that by the Frederick J. Hoffman on Samuel Beckett, a baffling but impressive writer, who, as Editor Moore says is "an obscurantist whose plays fill theaters." In this first book ever devoted to Beckett, Hoffman does more than merely explicate the difficult texts; he clarifies a literary tradition, beginning in nineteenth century Russia with Dostoevsky, in which the self is the central concern, and by skil­fully placing Beckett in this line of development allows the reader to perceive meanings. Though Beckett's novels and plays, Waiting for Godot, Endgame, and the rest, are about nothing" says Hoffman, "they are not empty intellectual exercises, but pro­found explorations of human intellectual dislocation. They are concerned with the dignified pathos of marginal man desperately trying to maintain his dignity and to find cause for it."

The new volume on Mikhil Lermontov, the Russian novelist and poet who died in 1841, seems at first somewhat out of place in the series, but as Boris Pasternak wrote in 1958, "he is still living in our midst, still effectual in our literature." Mersereau gives a biography of the writer so curiously neglected in the United States and an expanded analysis of his masterpiece, A Hero in Our Time. He attempts to show why the Russians place Lermontov "second only to Pushkin as a poet," and call him "more significant than Chekhov or Gorky." Mersereau claims that "in one moment Lermontov transformed the Russian novel from its embryonic state into a refined and mature art form, not only setting a standard for later modern realism that will find hard to match. It may be the most brilliant narrative prose since Joyce."

The tone of the book is unexcited, often almost flat, the evidence with which it supports its claim is persuasive.

The essay on Willa Cather is a thematic analysis of her major themes and the high estimate of her traditional but beautifully refined art is convincingly stated, but there is little in the book that offers new appreciation or understanding of his major novelist's work.

On the whole, the level of accomplishment in Crosscurrents is impressive indeed, reflecting the highest credit upon the editor and publisher. The books offer invaluable assistance to serious readers of serious contemporary literature.

Robert D. Faner

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requirement was control. Emphasis will also be on students.

It was especially pleased with the carryover value for education office. "This will not be the last time you hear from Wolf," Meade said. "He is by far one of the United States outstanding gymnasts."

Baseball Squad Defeats Normal In Doubleheader

After being held hitless in Friday afternoon’s opener, SIU bounced back Saturday to win both ends of the doubleheader from Illinois State Normal in Interstate Conference play.

Illinois State pitcher Bill Evans held the Salukis hitless for the first time in SIU history. Evans faced only 29 batters walking two batters en route to the easy 10-0 win. However, Saturday it was a completely different story.

Coach Abe Martin’s Salukis won the first game 4-3 In 10 innings with freshman right-hander Gene Tracy picking up the victory in relief of starter Harry Gurley.

Freshman outfielder John Seibel opened the inning with a single, advanced to second on Mike Prate’s sacrifice bunt, moved to third on Jerry Quill’s infield out and then scored the winning run on a Jim Long’s single.

SIU, before scoring in the fourth inning of Saturday’s first game, had been held scoreless for 12 innings. The Salukis scored once in the fourth and twice in the sixth to tie the score at 3-3 and set the stage for the 10 inning finish.

In the second game, southpaw Larry Tucker was in complete command as he pitched and batted Southern to an easy 6-0 victory in the final game of the three game series.

Tucker collected two of Southern’s six hits while shortstop Dave Leonard also notched two hits in the second game win.

Illinois State managed to collect only three hits off the senior lefthander.

SIU now has a 5-8 regular season record including five wins in its last six games. In conference action Southern has a 2-1 record while Illinois State now sports a 2-4 IAAC mark.

Plastic Name Tags 10c
Lamasters Music Co.
University Plaza Shopping Center

The physical education requirement for the 1962-63 school year will be lowered to 0.5 credits, according to an announcement from the physical education office. The program will place emphasis on two phases of physical education. One will be physical fitness and body control. Emphasis will also be placed on sports which students have a carry over value for students.

Lowering of the two-year requirement was in conjunction with general studies progress.
Assistant Athletic Director - Many Jobs, Only One Title

Bill Brown is a man of many jobs. His main position is that of the SIU assistant athletic director. But he holds down many other functions in addition to his primary position.

As assistant athletic director, Brown's duties include contacting coaches, prospective students, and school administrators. He also assists with the various clinics that SIU holds each fall and spring. Some of Brown's other duties are aiding in preparation of athletic budgets, and maintaining good public relations with school and various civic organizations in southern Illinois.

Brown is approaching the completion of his fourth year at Southern as an assistant to Dr. Donald N. Boylston, SIU's athletic director. He was appointed assistant athletic director in May 1958, following one year as SIU clinic director and area representative to the high schools.

His main job as assistant athletic director is the handling of the athletic department's budget. After Boylston allocates the money to each sport, it is Brown's task to make sure the coaches stay within that amount.

In his small, secluded office in the Men's gymnasium picture of the state's top football and basketball players hang on his wall with pencil marks under various names. It is in this office where Southern's recruiting program begins. Brown is the organizer and coordinator of the recruiting phase of Southern's sports.

After consulting the various coaches and drawing up a master list of the top prospects, Brown's job as recruiter starts. He drives from Carbondale all over the state making contacts with prospective athletes.

Before coming to Southern in 1957, Brown spent 14 years as coach. Coach Dick LeFevre's netters won four of six singles matches and swept the three doubles matches against Minnesota.

In its first matches on the new tennis courts behind the physical plant, SIU successfully opened its home tennis season with victories over Wheaton College and the University of Minnesota.

SIU just managed to edge Wheaton, 5-4, in a Friday morning match but came back strong in the afternoon to hand Minnesota a 7-2 defeat.

Defeat Wheaton And Minnesota

Larry Oblin all won their singles match. In doubles play Castillo and Domenech, Gorermich and Oblin, Bill Mulvihill and Richard Hartwig formed the Salukis sextet that shut out the Gophers from Minnesota.

Against Wheaton it took Gorermich and Oblin's doubles match win to sew up the 5-4 decision over the Wheaton Cardinals.

Netters Win Home Opener;

Pacho Castillo, John Gere­

mich, George Domenech and

many a young blade lost his mettle

A good sword nowadays is hard to find—and in olden times, too. Many a feudal lord saw it pointless to joust with a faulty halberd, and for worthy steel alone the Visigoths sacked Rome.

Today, centuries later, the search for stronger steels goes on. And among those making most dramatic strides in advancing the state of the metallurgical art are the research teams at Ford's Scientific Laboratory in Dearborn, Michigan.

In exploring the "world of microstructure," these scientists, using methods of extreme sophistication, have been able to look at iron and steel on a near-atomic scale. They have discovered secrets of nature leading to new processing techniques which yield steels of ultra-high strength unknown a decade ago. The promise of such techniques seems limitless. As man develops the needs and means to travel more swiftly on earth and over interplanetary reaches—wherever economy of weight and space is required—strength of physical materials will become paramount. This is another example of how Ford is gaining leadership through scientific research and engineering.

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