Bowling Beauty Bowls Over Bewildered Sportswriter

She may be from Bowling Green, but at bowling she's not green.

Such could describe San Lynn Merrick, women's international intercollegiate bowler and pocket billiards champion. Miss Merrick, from Bowling Green University, was on campus yesterday for exhibitions and instruction.

Despite a busy schedule, Miss Merrick accepted a challenge from Egyptian Sports writer Tom McNamara who turned out to be quite a bowling alley cat.

McNamara, all 5 feet, 4 inches of the renowned sports scribe, unfortunately attempted to incorporate all forms of sports into the bowling match. From the very first frame when Mac lost his footing on the approach and went sliding down the alley in an apparent 50-yard dash competition, the outcome seemed certain.

He later tried his hand at combining basketball and bowling when he dribbled the ball behind his back as he backed up...

After that feat, this observer detected in McNamara a desire to try a bit of Swimming, for he acted as if he felt like jumping in the lake.

Miss Merrick's fortunes were more happy, however, as she opened her first frame with a strike and went on to roll four more strikes and five spares in the match.

Results of the match: Miss Merrick, 202; McNamara, 64; and a pledge from Mac that in the future he will stay on the writing side of a type-writer and deal with sporting events.

In another, and more serious, match yesterday afternoon, Miss Merrick joined with three SIU students, Ann Strawn, Jack Hagert and Dave Isbell, for a doubles match in the University Center bowling alley.

The team of Mr. and Mrs. Merrick won all three games and ended with 1091 total pins to 1001 for Miss Strawn and Hagert. Individual series scoring was Isbell, 584; Miss Merrick, 507; Hagert, 584; and Miss Strawn, 417.
Prof Plants Channel Catfish To Eat May 'Starve' Before He Gets One

If one SIU professor has his way, southern Illinois will someday be as well known for the catfish it grows as it is for its annual apple crop.

At the outset, the term "growing catfish" may sound strange, but this is exactly what William M. Lewis is doing.

Lewis, professor of zoology and director of the SIU fish laboratory, plans his first crop of channel catfish over the Christmas holidays in a pond near Delton.

Now he has to wait three years to harvest his first crop. But he won't be idle during that time. He plans to plant other catfish crops in at least eight other ponds in the same area.

Why plant catfish? Here's Lewis's story:

"It is evident that there are at least two major potentials in Illinois for fish: production of recreational fishing and production of food fish," Lewis said.

"For southern Illinois, the principal possibility of food fish is the channel catfish. It grows well in lakes and ponds; it is a popular fish in this region because of its good flavor and uses non-living food. And it can live in a limited amount of water."

Lewis enlisted the aid of Joe Maroni, a businessman and sportsman, who agreed to let Lewis and a staff of 10 graduate students plant the channel catfish in a pond on his land near Delton.

Maroni became so enthused about the project that he's even agreed to the construction of eight one-third-acre ponds on his land for the fish-growing experiment. The ponds will be supplied with water pumped from adjoining strip mine ponds.

Lewis said the channel catfish were obtained in Arkansas. In the spring, the fish will be paired and placed in the various ponds with milk cans to serve as spawning sites.

"Then they will be har­vested as food fish," Lewis explained.

"I think we'll eventually have large scale fish farming in southern Illinois," he added.

New architects' models of Missouri Library, the Physical Education-Military Training Building, and the proposed University Park Residents Halls, will be on display during the "Know Your University" exhibits Jan. 29 and 30 at the University Center Ball­room.

The two-day program of exhibits was planned by the Special Interest committee of the University Center Pro­gramming Board to bring into focus the complete picture of the University from its multi­tude of integral parts.

Colleges and schools, and their individual departments, plus the student and administrative departments have been asked to prepare and explain displays. Hours for viewing the displays are from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Jan. 29, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Jan. 30.

Schools and departments signed to participate to date include:

The School of Agriculture: Agricultural Indus­tries, Animal Industries, Forestry and Plant Industries.

The School of Technology: Applied Sciences, Industrial Education and Engineering.

College of Education: Elementary Education, Health Education and the Department of Education and Supervision.

College of Liberal Arts and Sciences: Physics.

On-campus services and offices planning displays include: Area Services, the Office of Student Affairs, Counseling and Testing Center, University Housing, Health Service, Office of Fi­nancial Assistance and the Office of Student Activities.

Planners of "Know Your University" are hoping for a greater understanding of the total scope of the University and for an informal faculty-student interchange in areas of academic interest.

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Plant Industries Receives Grant

The Atomic Energy Com­mission has given the SIU Plant Industries Department a $12,000 grant to purchase equipment and materials to be used in radioisotope in­structional programs.

According to A. B. Caster, chairman of the department, the equipment will be used for a laboratory section of a course leading in the use of radioisotopes in agricul­ture and related sciences.

Intramurals Cancelled

All intramural basketball games for tonight have been cancelled because of the SIU-Southeast Missouri game. The games, however, will be re­scheduled.

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NEW LOOK IN MEN'S GLEE CLUB — The University Male Glee Club will be wearing white ties and tails at formal appear­ances. Showing off new uniform, right, is John F. Boe­hner, senior from Arlington, III. Glee Clubber in old uniform at left is Richard L. Smith, senior from Buffalo, New York. 

White Tie And Tails
New Glee Club Attire

The University Male Glee Club will have a new look about it when it presents its first public concert of the term at 8 p.m. Jan. 19 in Shryock Auditorium.

The 41 member group, di­rected by Robert Kingsbury, lecturer in music who founded the Glee Club last year, will be wearing new outfits —white ties and tails.

At less formal engage­ments, the men will wear ice­blue dinner jackets with ascot ties.

In the past it appeared in tuxedos or dinner jackets. The history of the Glee Club will be read before the musical selections by Larry Johnson. The program will include Bach's "Whatever God ordains is good," two num­bers of Schubert; "Night Song in the Forest," and "To Spring," and Franz's "Ded­i­cation."
Activities:
Graduates Get Together for Coffee On Thursday

A plan started last year at Southern to get graduate students together on an informal, cup-of-coffee basis, will be resumed, according to the University Center Programming Board.

The first such session this year will be held Thursday from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Ohio Room of the University Center.

In addition to graduate assistants, teaching assistants and faculty members who teach in with graduate students are invited. There will be no cost.

Student activities scheduled for today will include the following meetings, movies, and musicals:

The Cinema Classic for this week, "High Noon," will be shown in the Student Union Room A. The movie is free.

The Judo Club will meet in the Quonset Hut at 5 p.m.

The Women's Recreation Association Intramural class basketball league will meet at 4 p.m.

The Modern Dance Club, a co-educational group, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the wom­

The Dames Club will have their monthly meeting in the Family Living Laboratory at 8 p.m.

There will be a piano recital given by a senior student in Music, Dan McVilly, at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Two groups of new students will meet with student leaders tonight. Group A will meet in Room B, and Group J will meet in Room C of the University Center at 9 p.m.

The Education and Cultural Committee of the Programming Board, sponsors of the Creative Insight series, will meet at 9 p.m. in Room B.

The Resident Halls Council will meet in Room E at 9 p.m.

The Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will have a meeting in Room B at 10 a.m.

Suggestions Box For Ideas Put At Information Desk

Got an idea? If there is a place for it at Southern.

Just write it up, the Service Committee of the University Programming Board advises, and drop it in the suggestion box at the Information Desk in the Center.

It may not be a novel idea but it is functional, the committee reasoned: why not tap 11,000 minds rather than a handful, for helpful ideas?

The box has been up a few days and has already produced some workable ideas:

1. "We need more campus phones..." Free phones for student emergency use are being installed in Morris Library and the Home Economics buildings. This service is being sponsored by the Office of Student Affairs.

2. "Could be served in the Oasis room..." this is being planned.

3. How about more activities you have in the Center being turned into study rooms? Rooms A, C, and H are now available for study whenever the Center is open.

Any suggestions at all may be put in the box. The box is opened daily and the suggestions or ideas are forwarded to the department of the University most closely related.

The committee decided many little conveniences, changes or additions are missing simply because no one has thought about them.

Films To Show
Use Of Library

The first of two lectures on film demonstrating the use of the library will be shown today at 10 a.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

The film will be repeated Jan. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Browne Auditorium and Jan. 18 at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

The film is designed especially for new students and freshmen in English 100, 101 and 103. Attendance is voluntary.

A second film covering features of the library will be shown next week.

SIU Manager Wins Laundry Award

Brockey Childers, the laundry­
dry manager of the SIU laun­dary, received the American Laundry Digest's 29th Gold Key Award this week.

Childers has been with the University for seven years in his present position. Pre­viously he had his own estab­lishment.

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ASSOCIATED PRESS ROUNDUP:

Moise Tshombe Surrenders Katanga To United Nations

KOLWEZI, Katanga, the Congo--

Katanga President Moise Tshombe gave up his seces­sionist fight Tuesday, when he announced his surrender of Katanga.

He formally announced a general amnesty as his only condition for Congo unity under U. N. Secretary-Gen­eral U Thant's reconciliation plan.

In a three page communi­que to newsmen at his emergency capital, Kolwezi, President Tshombe read out slowly the text which stated the government of Katanga wanted to avoid further de­struction which would plunge the Congolese people into misery for "the profit of foreign interests."

Tshombe declared, "We are ready to proclaim immediately, before the world, that Katanga's secession was ended in order to allow United Nations troops freedom of movement and to return to Elisabeth­ville to supervise the way of expedition U Thant's." That, 'often skeptical of Tshombe's declarations in the past, the Katanga government seemed to express the hope that Tshombe's words would indicate that 'the conflict and destruction which have been needlessly experienced in Katanga.'"

Katanga's capitulation came in the 19th day of a U. N. -Katanga war, the third conflict since he led his copper-rich province from the territory in 1960. Western diplomatic and economic pressures were contributed to his downfall.

BERLIN--

East German's Commis­sion chief Walter Ulbricht de­nounced Red China's attack on India, saying it was a Soviet Premier Khrushchov, in East Berlin's opening of a conference of world Commu­nist leaders.

Ulbricht did not mention the Red Chinese by name in denouncing their policies in gen­eral, but charged them with the usual device of attacking little Al­bania's Red leaders who echo Peking's views. Three mem­bers of the Chinese Com­munist delegation listened with stony countenances. Khrushchov occasionally nodded in agreement with the speaker.

Referring to the "regret­table" Chinese-Indian con­flict, Ulbricht said, "Unfor­tunately neither we nor the government of the other So­cialist states were consulted, nor even informed of the start­ing of the Indian-Chinese conflict."-

LOME, Togo--

Togo's ruling committee of unemployed soldiers today struggled with the problem of forming a civilian govern­ment for this jobless nation. The nine-man junta decided to build a new army as mourners at a nearby village chanted at the funeral of an­assassinated President Sylvanus Olympio. Only seven per cent of the million people have reg­ular jobs in this newly inde­pendent country.

WASHINGTON --

The jet crash that killed 25 persons last March has been blamed on a short circuit caused by the improper use of tweezers in binding up wires, according to the Civil Aeronautic Board. The CAB said the conclu­sion was backed up by find­ing similarly damaged units in other aircraft manufacturers' produc­tion line.

The Bendix Corp., a divi­sion of which makes the servo control unit, issued a denial that the unit was defective.

CHICAGO--

Col. Donald Hull, execu­tive director of the AUA, was quoted yesterday as saying two high ranking officials of the U. S. Olympic Committee may lose their jobs because of "support to the NCAA."

The Chicago American ar­ticled "Bantam" L. Tug Wilson, president of the committee and Aaa Bush­nell, secretary and commissi­oner of the Eastern Col­legiate Conference.

WEATHER REPORT--

The Weather Bureau fore­cast temperatures from 5 to 17 degrees in Northern Illinois today and from 17 to 30 in the south. At least seven deaths in the weather today were -23 at Freeport, which broke a 33-year record by 3 degrees.

The first time in varter show history each act that makes the show will receive a plaque or recognition.

This year as in the past top notch emcees will head the show. In the past few years radio station KMOX St. Louis has provided the show with top emcees. Tryouts for the show will start Feb. 12 in Purr Audi­tion.

Alpha Gamma Open House

Alpha Gamma Delta Soror­ity is holding its annual open house on Sunday, Jan. 27. The event will be at the Chapter House, Group Housing 104, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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Activities Create Committee Openings

Ever expanding activities and increasing interest in the work of the University Center "programming board have romped student president, Jerry Howe to call for more openness in meetings of the committee.

He said any student interested can find out what committees have openings and are meeting by contacting room H of the Center any time all this week. Someone will be on hand to explain and answer questions, he said.

"This is a good time for interested to make a commitment. In committee work at the Center, according to Howe, because monthly sessions in continuing leadership training will start during Jan. 23.

There are about 100 students who will be attending being held as members of standing committees. The first one will be held in the Center Room at 6 p.m.

At this meeting, some aspects of the College Unionogram will be discussed and plans for the incompletely parts of the Center building will be explained.

At later meetings of Continuing Leadership Training, films will be shown on planning more effective programs and meetings and becoming a more effective leader. The sessions are to be held the fourth Wednesday of every month.

Economics Prof Heads Committee
C. Addison Hickman, Van- near Professor of Econom­ ics, will serve as chairman of the social science committee of the National Academy of Science when it meets in Washington, D.C., Jan. 17-22.

The committee will review applications for post-doctoral fellowships awarded by the National Science Foundation and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization for work in the social science field.

Purdue English Prof To Talk Here Jan. 21
"The Artist as Hero" will be the topic discussed by Maurice Beebe, professor of English at Purdue University on Jan. 21.

The lecture, sponsored by the Department of English, will be in the Studio Theatre at University School.

Six Noncredit Courses Offered In Transit Field

The Transportation Institute will offer six noncredit courses in the fields of water, air and railroad transportation this year.

The courses are for persons now working in these various forms of commerical transportation, officials said.

The 1963 program of short courses includes Part 2 of the School for Towboat Masters, Feb. 18-22; Railroad Director of Training Course, April 8-12; Third Annual Small Airports Operations Management Course, June 24-26; Waterways Safety Course, Sept. 9-11; third presentation of Part 1 of School for Towboat Masters, Oct. 7-11; and the Railroad Public Relations Course, Nov. 18-20.
Russsians Are Old Hands At Managed News—Press Agency Is Convenient Mouthpiece

THE TWO FACES OF TASS by Theodore E. Kruglak, $6, 263 pages. The University of Minnesota Press, Minneapolis, Minn.

By Charles C. Clayton, Professor of Journalism

The current debate in this country over the propriety—not the right—of any government agency in a free society to "manage" the news gives added significance to Theodore E. Kruglak's provocative study of the Soviet news agency, Tass. There is a vast difference between "managing" the news and outright propaganda, as American newsmen would be quick to point out, but the basic issue, which is the people's right to know, applies to both sides of this semantic coin.

Those in government, including the outspoken advocates of "managed" news, the Pentagon, argue that even in a cold war we give hostages to the enemy by functioning in a gold fish bowl. Hence, it is to our advantage, not to distort the news, but to control the timing of its release. It is to the credit of American journalism that communication media in this country, not only reject this premise, but point an accusing finger at the fatal fallacy inherent in this view. Clio reminds us that in history's long perspective truth is the most powerful weapon the free world can mount against all forms of dictatorship.

Tass is the logotype of what is in the English translation, the Telegraphic Agency of the Soviet Union. Its official title also lists it as "attached to the Council of Ministers of the USSR." It is, as the author underscored at the outset of his book, the monopolistic news agency of a monolithic state, it is, Mr. Kruglak makes clear, not only an official voice of Moscow, but also of all of Moscow's satellies except Red China, where the growing rift between Moscow and Peking is evidenced in the breach between Tass and the Chinese news agency, Hsin Hua.

In view of the fact that Tass is subdivided and controlled by the government, it is not surprising that it has more than one face. The author conveniently lumps the new agency's other functions under one face although news are not closely related. One of Tass' extra-curricular functions is to Carnegie Hall. His study traces the historical background of Tass, reviews its relations through the years with American news agencies and examines as closely as is possible the agency's relationship with the Kremlin. There is an interesting, but not very illuminating chapter on journalism education in Russia; it confirms the fact that all journalistic activity in the Soviet Union is controlled by the state.

American readers will be interested in Mr. Kruglak's report on what news is sent from Tass bureaus in the United States to Russia and how that news is presented in the Soviet press. He points out that not only is the news slanted to fit the conception the Kremlin wishes to present of the United States, but there is a "time lag on such important stories as the flight of a Cosmonaut, or a political story while the Kremlin decides the best way to make international hay with the event."

The author, in the judgment of this reviewer at least, leans over backward to be objective. He is almost naively optimistic about the future of coexistence on news communication and suggests that "provided the trend that has developed in the role of Tass since the death of Stalin continues, there is hope that the two faces of Tass will become one."

Another function is propaganda, both for domestic and for foreign consumption. The very fact that Tass is willing to offer a news service free of charge to the press of other countries is tacit evidence of this objective. It is interesting to note, as does the author, that in many instances editors in countries outside the Soviet orbit prefer to pay for the services of the American news agencies, or of Britain's Reuters rather than use Tass' free dispatches.
Games At CCH Gym: Undefeated Southeast Missouri Favored To Beat SIU Tonight

Fourth-ranked SIU and 10th-ranked Southeast Missouri collide tonight at 8 o'clock in a battle at Carbondale Community's Bowen gymnasium.

Southeast Missouri is undefeated in 11 games and is favored over SIU. The Salukis, however, are hopeful for an upset victory.

Tonight's meeting will be the first of two between the schools this season and first since 1961 when the Missourians handed the Salukis a 87-84 defeat in the NCAA college division regional finals.

Dave Henson, SIU captain, recalls that loss and says the squad will be ready for the game. "Most of the team still remembers that heart-breaking loss in the NCAA and we will be seeking revenge tonight," Henson said.

Jack Hartman's squad is fresh from a win over Kentucky Wesleyan and Western Kentucky. SIU turned back Western Kentucky, 88-79, Monday night. It was the Salukis' fifth straight win without a loss to major-college opponents.

Hartman is expected to stick with the same starting lineup which figured in the two wins over Kentucky schools. Forward Dave Henson and Joe Ramsey, center Lou Williams, guard Harold Hood and Paul Henry are expected to answer the opening whistle.

Williams led the Salukis in scoring Monday night with 17 points and is the top rebounder on the squad. His jumping ability drew raves from the partisan SIU crowd in the win over Kentucky Wesleyan Saturday night.

Williams hails from Indianapolis (Ind.) and came with Hartman from Coffeyville.

Rod Linder, who has scored 21 and 13 points respectively in his last two appearances, will see considerable action tonight. Linder, junior guard from Centralia, appears close to winning a starting position in the future.

Southeast Missouri is expected to start Bill Geisinger, Carl Ritter, Marvin Taels, Don Ringstaff and Paul Hanson. Geisinger and Ritter have been the Indians top scorers all season.

"Cape has a real sound team with good shooting and a good fast break," Hartman said. "I hope our defense will be able to stop their fast break."

"We will be hitting the boards hard to prevent the fast break from getting started," Hartman added. "Our boys are ready and I'm sure the game is going to be one of the best this season."

Saluki Swimmers Out To Revenge Last Year's Defeat By Cincinnati

Cincinnati, SIU's swimming opponent Saturday, has been announced as one of the two NCAA swimming championships. But this year the Bears are missing four standouts from the 1961-62 squad which ranked seventh in the nation.

Nevertheless, with seven letter winners, including All-American Gary Heinrich, and some promising sophomores piling up, Cincinnati should remain one of the better college swimming aggregations.

Heinrich, the only senior on the roster, finished second to Murray Rose in both the 400-yard and 1500-meter freestyle events at last year's NCAA meet. He will again be the Bears' big threat in the distance freestyle and individual medley events.

He will also probably swim some butterfly as well. He holds six Cincinnati records.

In both the 400- and 800-yard freestyle events, leads the list of sprinters. Sophomore standout Cleon Wingard and letterman Bill Donoho and Fred Terauds back him up in the 220 and 440 freestyle.

Veteran Ed Beck, who may be ready to crack the Bearcat 200-yard record, is tops in the backstroke, and he will have help from sophomore Jon Heimann.

SIU lost to Cincinnati last year 54-40 after beating the Bearcats in 1961. This year's meet in Cincinnati promises to be of top-flight caliber. SIU, led by senior Gary Mosher, ex-SIU and 1959, averaged have help from sophomore Jon Heimann.

EI-Saluki Booster A Rough Rider

The Ottawa Rough Riders of the Canadian Football League, announced the signing Thursday of Mike Mosher, ex-Saluki kicking star.

Mosher, who played for Southern in 1959, averaged more than 50 yards per kick in college and kept that mark up the past two years while playing for the Louisville Riders of the United Football League.

In 1961 with the Raiders, the 6-2 210-pounder from Cleveland, Ohio was said to have booted a 70-yard punt that stood as the longest in pro ball that year.

The Rough Riders who needed a good defensive back, may have the answer to the team's long-standing punting problem, according to the signing of Mosher.

BB Game Tickets 1 O'clock Today

Tickets for tonight's SIU-Southeast Missouri basketball game at Carbondale Community's Bowen gymnasium will be given out on a first-come first-served basis beginning at 1 o'clock.

Students must have their activity and identification cards with them in order to pick up a ticket. Odd number cards will be honored. No fee statements will be honored.
Brown does All: SIU Tries Recruiting West Coast Athletes

Bill Brown, assistant athletic director at Southern and a man of many jobs, went to the West Coast last week in an effort to recruit some of the top junior college boys in that area.

Brown expressed interest in the area because of the success California had this season with junior college football players.

Southern Illinois has 64 junior colleges in the state and the boys are looking for a college which will enroll in June.

"We hope to get a few of the boys," said Brown. "You would think that California universities could get a lot of them. But that is not the case. They can only handle a few and the others fall by the wayside. We are trying to protect against that.

"We can use almost anything next season with the schedule which we are up against," Brown continued. "Everywhere I went I seemed to jump into another coach from a college searching for talent."

Some would be surprised at how much money in the West know about S.U.", Brown added. "They know our enrollment figure better than I do. In fact most of the coaches come up with statements like, 'Boy, you sure are growing out there, aren't you?'

"These are the kind of statesmen which make Brown and Southern Illinois look like legitimate pieces, and professors and university officials happy. We appreciate our information service is doing a tremendous job promoting the university," Brown said.

Brown does many things for SIU. He lines up the football schedules, recruits boys for all sports, makes public appearances to promote the university, and in addition to these duties he also finds time to handle the basketball program, the Club, which is an organization for students in various academic fields, and the scholarship committee in order to give deserving athletes scholarships.

Carmen Piccone, SIU football coach, says Brown is not replaceable. "He can sit down with a boy and his parents and in two hours have the kid ready to sign a contract for Southern," Piccone said.

Arabian Dolls To Rattlesnakes Skins Now Offered By SIU Museum

Whether you want to borrow a ten foot stuffed alligator, a museum of orangutans, a rhinoceros, a Christmas egg, the museum has it.

Esther Bennett, curator of education, has announced that many items are available to student teachers, students and area schools as visual materials to aid classroom lessons.

A partial list includes models and preserved specimens of such amphibians as frogs, salamanders and toads. There are mounted specimens of many mammals and thirty-five stuffed birds in boxes with names.

Several stuffed reptiles and many models or preserved specimens of snakes are available. This includes snake skins, snake skulls, fangs and poison fangs.

Panels of rocks, minerals and mineral products of Illinois are mounted on boards for classroom demonstration. In the field of palaeontology there are assorted plant and animal fossils.

Pioneer life is a broad category that offers a variety of objects or models. This contains such divisions as the occupation, lighting, weaving, houses, household items, shoe-making and soap-making.

Another section includes dolls of over 25 different nationalities, and the dolls and slides also are available on a variety of subjects.

For some strange reason in the museum there are 13 plastic models of different types. All of them are birds and mammals and are offered, several historic items on Indian life may serve as valuable aids.

The museum has just added science charts on "The Electric Bell," "How the Day Came to Be," "The Perfection," "The Thermometer" and "The Steam Engine." There are also models of dinosaurs and the museum includes animals with 2.334 students and arts, sciences, and social sciences 5 and 6; creative drama 1 and 2; primary art and music 1-3; 1--3; and social studies from the gifted 5 and 6; and French 1-2; and seniors in American history can history.

The two widely used programs are music in 85 class with 2,334 students and art 1-6 classes with 1,681 students. Eight other programs are viewed by from 1,000 to 1,500 students.

Creative drama and senior classes in American history will be dropped from the second semester schedule.

Inferiority Can Be Fun

The second grader problems confronting college students today is inferiority feelings, but in the problem of course, the recent outbreak of mugging among sorority house housemates is the trend today look into the causes of inferiority feelings and their possible cure.

Psychologists divide inferiority feelings into three principal categories:

1. Physical inferiority.
2. Mental inferiority.
3. Financial inferiority. (A few say there is also a fourth category: ichthyological inferiority—a feeling that other people have prettier fish—but this is denied in remaining the case under the Great Lakes area.)

1. to start with the feeling of physical inferiority, perhaps it's easiest to understand. Naturally we are inclined to feel inferior to the bowery football champion or the beautiful homecoming queen. But we are not usually, whether not, we, either pretty or not, have been made our marks in the world. Look at Roosevelt. Look at Castro. Look at Lassie. We are inclined to feel inferior.

What I mean is that you can't always tell what's inside a package by looking at the outside. (Sometimes, of course, you can.) Take Marlboro Cigarettes, for example. Just look at that jelly red-and-white package—so bright and pretty—so neat and not at all inferior—so inviting for the man in the formal or a bandanna or a beach pin—so inviolate correct for any time and any place. So, one look, I say, at this package and you know it has to contain cigarettes of absolute perfection. And you are right! That pure white Marlboro filter, the fire, the flavor. We smoke Marlboro, and we know that if you smoke Marlboro, you will give you a smoke to make the world ring, whatever that is. And what about you who have just started smoking the good Marlboro packs since the beginning of the semester, why don't you open a pack and light one? Light a cigarette, I mean, not the package. Then you can settle back and smoke your Marlboro and at the same time, continue to make yourself as good as the pack. Thus you will be twice as happy as you are that is, until.

But I digress. Let us turn now to the second category—mental inferiority. A lot of people think they are dumber than other people. This is not so. It must be remembered that there are different kinds of intelligence. Take, for instance, the classic case of the man who tested 130 on an intelligence test, and the men in the hospital at Wake Forest. It was always assumed that Claude was the most stupid man they had ever had in the hospital. As a matter of fact, Claude never knew more than Sturgis about the arts, the science, the social sciences, the humanities, and like that, Sturgis, on the other hand, was ten times smarter than Claude when it came to tying skinny knapsacks.

But no matter everybody looked down on "Stupid Sturgis," as they called him and looked up at "Clever Claude," the man who tested 130 called him. But who do you think turned out to be the smart one? Claude. So, you see, your grammar school lessons in English can be taught you—good old Stupid Sturgis.

I arrive now at the final category, financial inferiority. The way to deal with this condition is to increase your income. You are not, for example, between now and the end of the year, for a life class, if your college is well husked.

But a better way to handle financial inferiority is to accept it philosophically. Look on the bright side of poverty. Truth may offer more money than you have, but look at all the truth you have that they don't have, for instance, and hunger ereads.

About friendship? Don't need money to have friends, and let me tell you something, good people: the older you get the more you will realize that all these good friends, and the richest man in the world is the one with the most money.

Rich or poor, you can all afford the pleasure of Marlboro, assuming a proper fitting—a really big one.