Graham Announces Changes In Academic Advisement

The 12-member cast of the SIU Touring Theater will scarcely get out of grease paint for a month after the troop leaves the campus Monday to fill engagements in 23 Southern Illinois communities.

The first presentation of the play, "The Would-Be Gentleman," by Mollere, will be given Monday in Golconda. The last playing will be Nov. 15 in Harrisburg.

In most of the stops scheduled, two performances will be given, one for students and one for adults, for a total of about 45 shows.

The company saturizes the fashions, shams and snobishments of 17th century France. Darwin Payne is the director.

The cast is made up of theater majors who are taking no course work on campus this quarter. Twelve hours of academic credit is earned in the project.

Included in the cast are undergraduates John Mcloyd, Bill Weyersstra, Roxanna Christensen, Richard O'Neal, Dennis Baker, Francis Dorf and Mike Mojeske.

Graduate students participating are Nathan Garner, Barbara Bergdoff, James Abrell, William Lindstrom and Christopher Jones.

500 Attend Guidance Meeting Here

The 19th annual conference of the Illinois Guidance and Personnel Association is convening on the SIU campus today. About 500 persons from all parts of the state are registered.

Frank C. Adams, director of SIU's Student Work Office, said that for the first time discussions of elementary, secondary and higher educational levels will be going on simultaneously.

Speakers to lead the sessions are Kenneth B. Hoyt, professor of the College of Education, State University of Iowa; and J. Murray Lee, dean, Department of Elementary Education, SIU and Robert Shaffer, dean of students, Indiana University.

David Riesman, professor of social sciences, Harvard University, will be the general session speaker.

Benson B. Poirier, assistant dean of the division of University Extension, said the IGPA meeting here has attracted several representatives from state educational and personnel associations.

Social highlight of the convention is the banquet to be held next Wednesday at the former University Center Ballroom.

Class Schedule For Homecoming

The homecoming class schedule policy followed in past years at SIU will be observed again this year, according to Robert A. McGrath, registrar.

Saturday classes which meet only once a week will have the same day and hour as usual.

In courses which meet two or more days a week, their Saturday meetings will not be required on Oct. 19, McGrath said.

Upperclassmen enrolled in the colleges or schools report to the center from which they are taking courses. All new first year academic advisers have been selected for 1963-1964, Graham said.

They are Scott W. Hinners, agricultural; Jean Pflug, education; Carol Myers, home economics; Patricia Bensizer, liberal arts and sciences; Marvin Johnson, technology; and Ellen Barry, general studies.

Other chief academic advisers who are continuing their duties this year are Mary Noel Barron, business; Came-eton Garbett, communications; David McInmah, fine arts; Marvin Hill, VTl and Carmin Jimison and Virginia Harri-son, nursing.

The Academic Advisement Center is located in the same site, Building T-65, and has been enlarged by movement of the Cooperative Education Center to the University Center.

General Studies advisement has been moved to the present offices of the Department of Economics; academic advisement for the Department of Nursing is in the departmental office in the Home Economics Building.

At VTl, academic advisement is in the central administrative office on the Southern Acres campus.

Graham said SIU faculty members have been given varying amounts of released time to serve as part-time advisers.

"It is the goal of each adviser to help the student make the most of his educational and vocational plans," Graham said.

A general reading room has been made available to students on the first floor of the Academic Advisement Center and current college and school bulletins are available to all students.

A tentative schedule of courses still open is also available, Graham said.

He suggested students outline a tentative schedule from the bulletin information; the adviser can then check the schedule and suggest improvements.

JACK GRAHAM
**Humane Society's "Country Store" Today, Saturday**

An annual fund-raising "Country Store" will open at 9 a.m., both Friday and Saturday near the intersection of Elm and South University streets, the Jackson County Humane Society announced.

On sale at the store will be a variety of items, ranging from furniture to children's clothes and from antiques to specially imported gifts from antiques to specially imported gifts from other lands.

Specially prepared chilli will be sold along with coffee and pastries throughout the sale.

Funds raised will be used to support the Humane Society's activities throughout the year.

**Accounting Club Elects**

Klein Osiko has been elected president of the Accounting Club. Other officers are Wayne Jones, first vice president, John Stoddard, second vice president, Lloyd Dinkelman, third vice president, Jami Dempsey, secretary, and Michael Bednar, treasurer.

The first meeting will be at 8 p.m., at the Studio Theater, Monday, Oct. 15. It is for all business majors who have had at least 8 hours (2 courses) in accounting.

**Registration deadline for Geography Summer School in Britain in Nov., 1963.**

The summer school for geography is an outgrowth of recent faculty exchanges between geographers at Southern and the University of Liverpool and Manchester.

The British universities, who will be at the summer school are Frank Thomas, who recently returned from a year on the geography staff at the University of Liverpool, and Robert Harper, chairman of the Geography Department, who spent the year 1961-62 teaching Geography at the University of Liverpool.

The British faculty members are J. Allan Patmore, who was a visiting professor at Southern in 1963-5, H. Brian Rodgers, who has traveled in the U.S., and Edward Simpson.

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**FRANK THOMAS**

**ROBERT HARPER**

**Geography Summer School in England Is Set For 1964**

who has taught geography at the University of Nebraska.

The summer of 1964 is a particularly appropriate time for the Geography School in Britain since the International Geographical Union is holding its 30th Congress in London, July 19-28, and geographers from all over the world will be present, according to Robert Harper, chairman of the Geography Department.

The summer school has been planned in two sessions to coordinate with the schedule of the L.G.U.

The pre-L.G.U. session will run from June 21 to July 11 and will be held at the University of Manchester. The post-L.G.U. session will be held at the University of Liverpool and will run from August 2 to August 24.

It is expected that students from Britain, Europe and elsewhere, as well as from the United States, will attend the summer school.

Four courses will be offered at each session, and a student may register for two courses each session, each course carrying three-quarter hours of senior or graduate credit.

In each course special reference will be made to Britain, Field trips and British guest lectures will be scheduled.

For more information contact the chairman of the Geography Department.

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Dance, Hayride Top Today’s Schedule

The University Center Programming Board will sponsor a band dance at 8 p.m. in the Roman Room with The Travelers providing the music.

The UCIPB will hold a hayride tonight. The bus will leave the University Center at 4:30 p.m. Participants must sign up by 4 p.m. There is no charge.

A folk song fest and winner roast will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at the campus beach.

The Illinois Guidance and Personnel Association begins its two-day annual convention with an all-day exhibit in the Gallery Lounge of educational materials and a 3 p.m. address by sociologist-author David Reisman in Shryock Auditorium.

“The Secret Ways” is the Movie Hour feature at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. today in Furr Auditorium.

The University Women’s Play Reading Group meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Building.

A school for tugboat masters will be held from 8 a.m. to noon in the Library Auditorium.

The Modern Students’ Association will meet at 1 p.m. in the University Center, Room E.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets at 10 a.m. in Room F of the University Center.

The Philosophy Club meets at 7 p.m. in the Family Living Lounge.

Popular Melodies On FM Program

Collector’s Library will feature popular melodies from the past to the present at 2 a.m. on WSUI-FM.

Other programs today:

3:30 p.m.
• Afternoon Concert Hall

5:45 p.m.
• News Report

7:15 p.m.
• Cameo Concert

11 p.m.
• Moonlight Serenade

The advisers of Greek-letter organizations will meet at 10 a.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Elections Commission meets at 5:30 p.m. in the University Center, Room D.

The Student Peace Union meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The University Center Programming Board Educational-cultural committee meets at 7 p.m. in the Old Room of the University Center.

The Off-Campus Presidents Council meets at 1 p.m. in the University Center, Room B.

Men’s intramural basketball continues at 8 p.m. in the Men’s Gymnasium.

Romeo And Juliet’ Televised Tonight

For Shakespearean fans WSUI-TV presents “Romeo and Juliet” tonight at 8:30. The film, produced in England last year, stars David Ashton and Jane Asher.

Other shows tonight:

6:30 p.m.
• The Living You—“Planet Earth” will show recent cosmic ray research.

7:00 p.m.
• Time of Challenge—Accounts of the struggle for power in the Middle East and North Africa.

7:30 p.m.
• Bold Journey—“Sightflight in Madrid” is an exciting story of Spain’s national pastime filmed in Pamplona and Madrid.

8:00 p.m.
• Science Reporter—A study of the problems of supersonic transport.

“Our Christian Vocation” Is Topic For Symposium

The Wesley Foundation student symposium will be at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. The topic for discussion is “Our Vocation as Christian Students.”

Temporary Laboratory For Biology Planned

A temporary biology laboratory, located in building H-26 in the Chautauqua housing area, is being equipped for use during the winter quarter, according to John W. Voght, executive officer of the General Studies Program.

CLAUDE COLEMAN

Coleman Will Be Speaker On “Insights” Series

The University Center Programming Board has announced Claude E. Coleman for the “Creative Insights” speaker at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Gallery Lounge.

Coleman, Plan A Curriculum chairman and a popular speaker on campus, will discuss “Projection Into the Future,” taking a book by Harvard Shapley, “View From a Distant Star,” as his text. Shapley is a leading astronomer.

The Creative Insights series is a weekly program open to everyone each Sunday night for the purpose of exploring the arts from the inside. Speakers are usually recruited from the SIU faculty.

Professor Of Biology Will Attend Meeting

George Caroit, coordinator of biology in the General Studies program, will attend a meeting of Midwestern biology teachers at Purdue University next week. The theme of the meeting will be “Improvements in Teaching Biology.”

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Riesman Describes Students

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Fellowship Group

Leaving Today For

Camp Conference

SIU members of the In-

ter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

are leaving for Camp Seymour near Decatur today to

attend a Downstate Illinois conference of the organiza-

tion. The meeting will con-
tinue through the weekend.

Two SIU faculty members

are scheduled to lead work-

shop programs at the con-

ference on Saturday. They

are G. C. Fust, assistant

professor in Instructional

material, and Miss Ruth

Baumer, assistant educational

librarian.

Richard Brodkorb, an SIU

student, is chairman of the

Fall Conference. Other SIU

students assisting with ar-

rangements are Philip Slot,

Don Downing, and Roger

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Three thousand persons were feared dead in a landslide—perhaps caused by an earthquake—here Saturday morning when a wave of tons of water out of a reservoir upon sleeping villages.

Four towns with more than 6,000 residents virtually were wiped out and two hamlets on the edge of the reservoir disappeared in the catastrophe.

The landslide plunged into the deep, four-mile long lake Wednesday night and Nobled a tidal wave across the Valam D am into the Piave River Valley.

Three hundred bodies had before been recovered by dawn Thursday and U.S. Army authorities estimated Sunday that 10,000 Italian soldiers, police and Red Cross personnel were still searching.

BLACKPOOL, England

Prime Minister Macmillan announced Thursday he would not have the Conservative party at the next general election.

Macmillan's announcement was read to the annual conference of the Conservative party by Lord John Fiske, foreign secretary.

The prime minister, who

Nobel Peace Prize Awarded To Pauling, Nuclear Test Foe

OSLO, Norway

A Nobel Peace Prize was awarded Thursday to scientist Linus Carl Pauling, a California chemist who, long has been a center of controversy in his own land.

The prize—called the Peace Prize—was given to the professor of chemistry at California Institute of Technology. In 1954 he won the chemistry award for his research on how to hold molecules together.

The Norwegian Nobel Committee announced Pauling would be handed the prize for 1962, Monday would be awarded for that year.

The 1963 peace prize will go to the International Red Cross Committee and the League of Red Cross Societies.

Pauling's prize amounted to 254,219 Swedish kroner ($49,465). The two Red Cross groups got the 1962 prize of 265,000 kroner ($50,961). Only one other individual has won more than one Nobel prize.

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A Small Step Forward

The Carbondale Real Estate Association opposes racial discrimination in the showing of dwellings anywhere in the area. The group will continue its constructive step in local race relations.

The resolution, approved by the 120 real estate agents in the city, says "The facilities and services of their offices shall be equally available to all persons, regardless of race, color or creed."

No one claims that complete freedom of residence will come. Real estate agents in Carbondale will be established quickly, but attitudes still will be crucial in determining how well a Negro resident is received in a formerly all-white district.

The familiar argument about decrease of property values in a multi-racial neighborhood will be heard once again. Often property values do drop--largely because property owners expect them to. They panic, and put up "For Sale" signs. The presence of so many houses on the market in one area at one time--not the colored neighbor--drops values.

The realtors' pledge is another instance of gradual progress in local race relations that have been in the past five years. Restaurants, motels and bars--shops are now open, for the Negro, without restrictions. Integration of the city high school system will be completed next fall with establishment of a system under which all students will attend Community High School, some studying marketable skills part-time at the former Attucks school. Much remains to be done, of course, Job discrimination still complicates local race relations, but Negro freedom of residence will come slowly.

Nick Pasqual

X' Marks The Spot

Posters on lamp posts, banners draped across the front of Shryock Auditorium, campaign signs at every other tree--it's campus election day.

To be named are 12 Student Council senators, the Homecoming Queen and her attendants, the Mr. and Miss Freshman and Spring Festival chairman.

We hope you will vote, Only if Student Council members are selected by a sizable portion of the students can the Council hope to be a truly representative body. In the past only a fraction of the students bothered to vote. The Council's effectiveness as a student spokesman in the University community has been considerably reduced.

One reminder--valid fee registration (activity cards) must be presented for identification.

After you "X" that ballot you hope dating and studies will not crowd student government from your thoughts entirely. It's home year-round, and decisions made weekly affect you and more than 10,000 other students.

James Garrett

A New SIU Sporting Event

Among SIU's numerous teams a different but highly trained foursome will compete Sunday with a team from Fairfield University in a match that tests not strength and stamina, but intellect and recall.

The contest is the General Electric College Bowl, which will be aired at 5:30 p.m. over the 610X and at 4:30 p.m. over Channel Five.

With the College Bowl, G.E. has capitalized on the appeal of a sporting event combined with an awe-inspiring display of knowledge. Whether or not this type of entertainment really appeals to SIU students is questionable, but the fact that the University has been honored by the invitation to appear should be a good incentive.

The program runs for a half-hour in the absence of the absent-minded sports on campus. No activity cards are necessary, and cheering for the home team can be done individually in front of the television set.

School spirit isn't something confined to tests of strength and stamina. The "athletes" in this context probably would appreciate a little encouragement, even if it's done several miles from the scene of battle.

Win, lose or draw, we're cheering for the team, and proud of the recognition you're bringing Southern.

Julie England

That Cartoon!

By Charles H. Malik

Professor of philosophy
American University, Beirut.
Lebanon. and former president
of the U.N. General Assembly.

When will the West in its contact with the rest of the world recover the dimension of spirit, depth and character--a dimension inherent in it more wonderfully and more originally than in any other civilization in the world?

They are all technicians whom it produces...A world of perfect technicians is...a dreary and boring world, where there is nothing beyond man and his mastery over nature, including his mastery over other technicians through his scientific management of them.

Perfect hierarchy, perfect organization, total efficiency, but no spirit, no freedom, no joy, no humor, and therefore no man.

Technique, efficiency, management, results! But what does the poor man in these countries live for? Is he free to think and seek the truth? Nay, tell us, is there a truth to seek, and is freedom therefore at all important?

I want no man to be hungry or ignorant or diseased, but the question is: What will people live for once they are not hungry, once they are no longer ignorant, and once they suffer from no disease whatever?

Do you want to create a civilization in which Socrates, Plato, Augustine and Aquinas, Pascal and Kant, will feel completely out of place? If you do not, then you must tell us, what are your ends, what are your ideals, what is the equality of all persons, what do you wish your children to seek and love and realize, what is the spirit and soul that animates your whole civilization, what do you believe in, what do you really stand for, whom do you worship and whom do you want your children to worship?
CARMEN PICCONC

Piccone Has
Best Record
In SIU History

Reputations of coaches are built upon their won-loss records. It's the almighty victory that is the one criterion recognized by followers of nearly all sports, and it literally means success or failure in the eyes of the disinterested.

Southern's present head football mentor, by these standards at least and by other standards more certainly, must then be given the nod as the best football coach in the history of the sport at SIU.

Carmen Piccone, who came to Southern in 1959, has in four seasons fashioned the best winning percentage of any of the six Salukis coaches who have had their hand at the helm. Piccone's record at the end of four seasons was a solid .527, but still his best winning percentage of time to push his hand. Piccone still has plenty behind Piccone.

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This mark puts him nearly 100 points up on SIU's first coach, Walter McAndrew, who posted an 87-78 mark from 1913 to 1938. His average was a solid .527, but still Piccone's record at the end of four seasons was a solid .527, but still his best winning percentage of any of the six Salukis coaches who have had their hand at the helm. Piccone's record at the end of four seasons was a solid .527, but still his best winning percentage of any of the six Salukis coaches who have had their hand at the helm. Piccone's record at the end of four seasons was a solid .527, but still his best winning percentage of any of the six Salukis coaches who have had their hand at the helm. Piccone's record at the end of four seasons was a solid .527, but still his best winning percentage of any of the six Salukis coaches who have had their hand at the helm. Piccone's record at the end of four seasons was a solid .527, but still his best winning percentage of any of the six Salukis coaches who have had their hand at the helm. Piccone's record at the end of four seasons was a solid .527, but still his best winning percentage of any of the six Salukis coaches who have had their hand at the helm. Piccone's record at the end of four seasons was a solid .527, but still his best winning percentage of any of the six Salukis coaches who have had their hand at the helm. Piccone's record at the end of four seasons was a solid .527, but still his best winning percentage of any of the six Salukis coaches who have had their hand at the helm.

Bowling Leagues

To Start Monday

Fall quarter sessions of intramural bowling leagues will get underway at 6 p.m., Monday at the University Center Lanes. Once again the leagues will operate on a 54-team basis, divided into nine divisions that will bowl Monday through Thursday at 6 and 9 p.m.
Candidates For Miss Freshman Of 1963

GUARDIAN DEBS

COLONIAL HOUSE

Magistrate’s Court Fines 3 Students

A magistrate’s court fined three members of Delta Chi social fraternity $5 and $5 court costs Wednesday in connection with a traffic violation shortly after midnight Oct. 4.

Their fraternity also has been charged with holding an unscheduled activity at which alcoholic beverage was served. The case has been turned over to the Inter-Greek Council for disposition.

Campus police stopped an automobile driven by Neil Maxwell of Flora because two students were riding on the fenders holding a half-filled keg of beer, the Office of Student Affairs reported. They were Robert Bridges of Carbondale and Tom Collins of Northbrook.

The charge against Maxwell was driving with obstructed vision. The others, were charged with obstructing vision.

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