The Egyptian, March 15, 1963

Egyptian Staff
Graduate Women Top All Students In Grades-

4.36 Average Tops; Graduate Men Second

Graduate women topped all university students for grades during the fall quarter with a 4.36 average, according to the Housing Office.

Graduate men and women teamed up with a 4.28 cumulative average to place second in all-university rank and the graduate men, with a 4.26

CS English Course Switches Exam Form At The Last Minute

The final examination in all sections of the General Studies 102 English course was switched from an objective-type test to essay questions at the last moments.

Fred K. Lingle, director of freshman composition, said yesterday about 1,700 students are enrolled in the sections.

Lingle affirmed that the switch had been made, but declined to comment on the reason. It was reported that instructors believed students had obtained copies of the test in advance.

Some people have suggested that this is a Mickey Mouse course!

Easy To Ace:

In Spring A Young Man's Fancy Turns To Thoughts Of Snap Courses

There is a student with soul so dead who has not looked his roommate square in the eye and said, "Man, what I need spring term is a three-hour snap course."

"Oh!" "Pip!" "Piper" or "Mickey Mouse" courses--whatever you choose to call them--are a time-honored academic tradition. And Southern is no different than Harvard, Yale or Princeton--it has them but the faculty just doesn't like to talk about them.

As for the students, well they are a bit reluctant to talk about them too--after all, one is a 'goose' that lays golden eggs!

Nevertheless, a number agreed to discuss "snap courses" provided their names would not be used. Not everyone will agree with them.

One admits in matters of education much as in matters of love-one man's paradise is another man's purgatory.

So better or for worse is what they had to say.

"Take Education 100," one book-wise junior advises. "And it doesn't make any difference which instructor you get, they all make it pretty easy."

"Or you might try Music 100," added, "It's not that the course is so easy, it's that it's pretty easy to copy in there."

And finally he recommended: "Almost any Physical Education course. If you go to class, and aren't in too bad physical shape, you won't get below a 'C'."

Math 106, under the General Studies Program it is known as 108, got a vote of confidence from a senior history major who said a "second year high school algebra student could do any of the assignments."

The final is made up by a grad student who knows absolutely nothing about the course," he added. "In all the cases are the same.

"The final is made up by a grad student who knows absolutely nothing about the course," he added. "It's not that the course is so easy, it's just that it's really easy to copy in there."

And finally he recommended: "Almost any Physical Education course. If you go to class, and aren't in too bad physical shape, you won't get below a 'C'."

Cheaters Eat At Education's Roots

Last Of A Series By Sandra Karraker

"I agree with the vast majority of educators that cheating is stealing and it is eating right at the very roots of higher education," Ray F. Davis, dean of men at SIU.

"If the person is able to get by without attaining that information or gaining understanding, he is in effect not getting from the experience what the university education what we would hope that he would get," said Davis.

"He is stealing information which is not his," he continued. "He is trying to get something that has not been earned, therefore, essentially it is stealing."

As far as Davis, there are relatively few cases of cheating reported by instructors. He did say that several students have been suspended for cheating.

The severity of the punishment for cheating depends upon the individual case.

Some discipline consists with specific conditions geared to the case is found to be more effective. Loretta Ott, assistant dean of women, and Joseph P. Zalewski, assistant dean of men, of the Office of Student Affairs are in charge of dealing with cases of cheating.

Davis said that the Office of Student Affairs is the only office which can suspend a person, and that suspension is subject to approval of the University President, Delyre W. Morris.

"In cases where students are found cheating, they usually don't mean to, and they are sorry," said Davis. "Such cases are very sad really."

Davis doesn't feel that students have developed any particularly novel methods of cheating in recent years.

"From what I have heard," he said, "they are the same methods."

Davis feels that students are basically honest. "It is my contention," he said, "that a good plus per cent of students neither want to cheat nor do cheat in the classroom or for that matter, in other activities."

Davis said, however, that precautions should be taken to remove temptations to cheat. "It seems to me this is the only fair thing to do because of the injustice which cheating does to the honest student."

"Many youngsters do not have any preconceived notions before they go into a test that they are going to cheat," said Davis. "But the circumstances are such that they get the impression it is the 'smart' thing to do. If they are left unattended, they may find that the temptation to cheat is very great."

Advertisements for bids for construction of a new $10.5 million residence hall at SIU will go out April 2, according to the University Architect's Office.

The project known as University Park will include a new $4.5 million residence hall, three groups of three buildings ("Triads") for men, and a two-story commons building for dining.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
More than 1,000 debaters from some 150 colleges and universities will help Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic honorary, mark its 50th anniversary at the organization's national convention on campus next week.

The convention opens Tuesday and debating, discussion, oratory and extemporaneous speaking will continue through Saturday when the championship rounds are completed.

President Delye W. Morris, a member of the organization, will be the featured speaker at the convention banquet. It will be held at 7:30 p.m. March 22 in the University Center ballroom.

Morris, a successful debater for four years at Park College, also has coached the debate and been active in forensics work.

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VARSITY theater
TODAY AND SAT.

1,000 Debaters Coming Here
For National Convention

He has achieved the Order of Special Distinction in PKD and will be one who will receive one of the "Famous Fifty" awards which will be made to 50 distinguished alumni of the organization during the convention.

Leon B. Hickman, executive vice president, Alumni Company of America, who is a brother of C. Addison Hickman, professor of economics at SIU, will also receive a "Famous Fifty" award for distinguished service.

Addison Hickman was also a debater and the man who taught him was A. Craig Baird, one of the foremost debaters in the country and presently serving as visiting professor of speech on this campus.

MRS. JOHN E. GRINNELL

1,000 Pounds of Tobacco

Limited To 44 Pounds Each
For Upcoming World Tour

How many women could pack in one bag enough clothing to provide a suitable wardrobe for visiting Europe, the Orient, and the Scandinavian countries?

This is the problem facing Mrs. John E. Grinnell as she prepares to accompany her husband, vice president for operations, on an overseas inspection tour of programs conducted by SIU, under sponsorship of the U.S. Agency for International Development.

"We are going economy class," said Mrs. Grinnell, "so we can take only one suitcase each. We will be going at a time of year when we will need clothing for very hot and very cold temperatures, so we will take as many dresses as we can."

"We are getting by without overcoats because we will take something in light wool and a windbreaker, or all-weather coat on top," she added.

Mrs. Grinnell will carry an overnight bag and will have an attaché case besides the baggage with which they will take for clothing.

"This means that we can't acquire much on the way unless we send some home," she said. "Since they have cut duty-free purchases to $100, I don't think we will buy very much.

"Mr. Grinnell says that he will buy 'practically nothing' so that I can have most of his hundred," she added with a smile.

If Saluki's Won,
Bus Going Tonight

There will be a SIU bus to Evansville tonight if the Saluki's basketball team won against South Dakota State last night. The bus will leave the University Center at 5 p.m. The game starts at 9 p.m. Bus tickets will be $1.00 round trip.

THE EGYPTIAN

Published in the Department of Journalism at Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.


The Grinnells will visit their son in England, Grinnell will return to the States on May 29, but Mrs. Grinnell will continue to the Scandinavian countries where she will visit with relatives she hasn't seen since 1948.

Letter To Editor

When it gets to the point that honesty is the best policy in any educational institution, how can anyone say that the institution is doing a good job in any weight in anything.

This seems to be the line that SIU is taking, with exceptions of course. People cheat, lie, and do anything to pass or get better grades in a course.

Instructors, believe it or not, can and do contribute to this system of cheating, when they keep using the same old tests quarter after quarter, when they don't tighten down on habitual cutters. These are the people who have other feeble excuses for missing classes.

I say tighten down on these leaches, and let's see who can make the grade on their own.
PKD President Started Early As A Debater

President of Pi Kappa Delta, which is holding its golden anniversary convention at SIU next week, is Dr. Raymond Yeager, head of the Public Arts and Communication Department, and Bowling Green University.

Yeager has an outstanding record of involvement in the national honorary forensics society and in public speaking. As an undergraduate, he was awarded PKD's highest honor, the Degree of Special Distinction.

During his PI years as director of debate at Bowling Green, Yeager has served as provost governor and national council member of PKD before his election to the top office. For several years, Yeager has studied presidential campaign speeches and campaigns speech writing. He traveled as a press correspondent with Eisenhower, Stevenson, Nixon and President Kennedy during their campaigns. This experience formed the basis of several articles he has written for scholarly publications.

Yeager was born at Smithfield, Penn. He is married and has two children. He holds a bachelor's degree and master's degree in speech writing, from Bowling Green University and a Ph.D. from Ohio State.

Four SIU Forensics officers of Pi Kappa Delta include Vice-President Roy Murphy of Southern Illinois; Secretary D. J. Nabors of East Central Oklahoma State College; Harvey Cromwell of Missouri and Ted J. Zemek of SIU.

SIU To Enter 10 Top Speakers in Competition

Ten of Southern's top speakers and debaters will be competing in the golden anniversary convention of Pi Kappa Delta on campus next week.

They are:

Mixed Debate: John W. Patterson, Carbondale, and Mary G. Miller, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Men's Debate: Winston Charles Zeoelker and Patrick Micken, both Carbondale.

Women's Debate: Carol Lee Williams, Anna, and Lynn F. Vihut, Palos Heights, 111.

Women's Oratory: Doris R. Scott, Henderson, Ky.

Men's Oratory: Bruce C. Wheatley, Du Quoin, 111.

Men's Extemporaneous Speaking: Winston Charles Zeoelker.

Women's Extemporaneous Speaking: Carol Lee Williams.

500 Students Have Already Signed Up For Summer Jobs

To date, about 500 SIU students have signed up for the Student Work Office for summer-secord of achievement in the industry, according to information from the Student Work Office.

Many have already received job offers for the summer of 1963 with camps, national parks and industrial concerns.

The Work Office advisors said today any other students interested in outdoor type jobs should sign up before the middle of April. Students, especially those with scientific backgrounds, can often secure employment as late as June.

MISSISSIPPI STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

President started early as a debater.

June 1.

Green University and a for scholarly publications.

The Forensic; and council members Georgea Bowman of Wil- liams, and Theodore Karl of Pacific Lutheran and Harold C. Larson of Carroll College.

Student members of the debate corps are Barbara of SIU and Christine Yarriog of Millikin University.

Season Ends In April:

Southern Debaters Travel 38,000 Miles To 36 Tournaments

Southern's forensic squad has competed with students from 120 colleges and universities in 31 states and the District of Columbia this year.

The squad has traveled almost 38,000 miles to compete in 36 tournaments and has taken part in nearly 500 rounds of intercol legiate debate, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, discussion and oral interpretation when the season ends in April.

The squad has traveled, as far east as Hanover, N. H. (Dartmouth), as far west as Colorado Springs (Air Force Academy), and as far north as St. Paul, Minn. (College of St. Thomas), and as far south as Winston-Salem, N. Carolina (Wake Forest) to compete in tournaments.

Other tournaments that were entered include Northwestern, Kansas, Pittsburg, Kentucky, Notre Dame, Ohio State, and Central Ohio, State.

Many honors have been earned during the year:

Spelunking Club

Plans Three Day Outing In Missouri

Cave explorers with some caving experience are invited to join the Spelunking Club for a three day outing in Missouri.

The trip is limited to one carload which will leave Saturday morning at 9 and return Monday afternoon.

For additional information call Steve Anderson at 457-7726.

Brown Leaving Info Service

Pete Brown, an SIU Information Service writer since 1955, has resigned to accept a position as sportswriter for the Evansville (Ind.) Courier-Press. He will begin his new job March 26.

Before coming to the SIU position, Brown wrote for the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times and the San Antonio (Texas) Express-News and Sentinel. He has also worked as a radio broadcaster.

Brown, 34, is married and has four children. In addition to his regular Information Service duties, he wrote the Downtown Fisherman's Guide for the past six years. The column was used by about 100 weekly and daily newspapers in the state.

The Agriculture faculty will meet March 19 at 10 a.m. in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room.
Associated Press News Roundup:

Report Syria, Iraq, UAR
Form Federal Arab Republic

DAMASCUS, Syria
Syria, Iraq and the United Arab Republic have reportedly agreed to form a three-member Federal Arab Republic after four days of negotiations here.

Well-informed sources said an official announcement of this agreement was expected last night from Syria's National Revolutionary Council. Damascus Radio interrupted a program to tell people to listen for an announcement on the union of the three nations yesterday.

A high-level Syrian delegation flew to Cairo to meet with President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic, Iraqi leaders were flying to Cairo from Baghdad.

Both the Syrian revolt of last Friday and the Iraqi revolt of Feb. 8 were made to accompany the announcement of praise for Nasser.

The new revolutionary regime here was reported stepping up its manhunt for Communes, Troops and military police are said to have rounded up nearly 100 Reds.

NEW YORK
Talks between publishers and the nonstriking AFL-CIO New York newspaper Guild ended yesterday with indications the eight newspapers would not resume publication before Tuesday at the earliest. The strike is in its 98th day.

WASHINGTON
The general manager of the American Newspaper Publishers Association announced Thursday Congress would be skating on thin ice constitutionally in an attempt to increase "the number and variety of voices in the newspaper field."

Stanford Smith presented his testimony before a House Antitrust subcommittee. The ANPA represents 90 percent of the nation's daily newspaper circulation.

WASHINGTON
The National Association of Manufacturers urged Congress to cut taxes more than President Kennedy recommended and postpone revisions of the revenue code.

W. F. Gullander, president of the business group, said he favors the Herlong-Baker bill which provides for tax reduction spread over five years.

DETOUR
The federal government collected a record $5 billion in taxes on automotive products last year, the Automobile Manufacturers Association reported Thursday.

Mr. Gullander, who once operated a three-member Federal Arab Republic, added that the figure was up 12 percent from 1961 and compared with the previous high of $4.62 billion in 1960.

CHICAGO
Comic Lenny Bruce was Thursday sentenced in Municipal Court to a one-year sentence and fined $1,000 for obscenity.

The charges stem from his performance and language at a Chicago nightclub which was witnessed by a 13-year-old girl.

Bruce was convicted Feb. 28 after a three-day trial which he did not attend. He was arrested Feb. 23 in Angles on a charge of narcotics possession.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina
The Armed Forces went on full-scale alert yesterday in apparent anxiety about the threat of a student revival. Argentina has been under martial law since the fall of President Arturo Frondizi a year ago following a Peronist rearguard action.

Peron is living in exile in Spain. Responsible Vatican sources said Thursday that his communication has been cut off because of his excommunication in 1955 for the arrest of two priests.

In Spring A Young Man's Fancy At Southern
Lightly Turns To Thoughts Of Snap Courses

"Don't take it, that's all I can say," she said with a note of frustration in her voice. "It's so elementary, it was--like awful."

"The first two weeks of the term I wore a name tag," she went on, warming up to her subject. "I guess because the instructor couldn't remember our names. Then it was nothing but memorization -- who is the Illinois Superintendent of Public Instructions, who was John Dewey."

"I just get so flustered when I think of it I can't think of a good adjective for it," she added.

History of Illinois received a number of votes as one of the easier courses.

"Not much is demanded, especially for a 300 level course," one student said. He liked the idea that often you can't bear the lecture beyond the second row, copies of previous exams are in abundance, and frequently the lecture is amusing.

Art appreciation won the vote of a sophomore in her first year at Lake Bluff who admitted that. "I never really studied art. For the tests because I knew I could get and do all right. The studios were like something out of kindergarten."

We learned how to draw lines and make dots."

"Geography 324 was without a doubt the easiest course I ever had in college,," one student said a senior majoring in secondary social science. "I just put it off so I could make a challenge to even make me want to do it, or open a book--I got a B for effort."

Health Education 100, taught by one of the varsity coaches, was classified by a geology major as a "fair easy B if you just go to class."

Others that won votes of confidence included Guidance 305 called a "real snap" and Sociology 100 which is "no sweat"; Animal Industries 105 labeled "an easy four hours" and even Philosophy 130 which one student called "no trouble at all."

Yet many Physical Education courses cropped up in the informal survey including Archery, equestrian, and even long and jump, among a few arrows into the weeds the first two minutes and by the end of the term if you come near the target you'll get a good throw. One student advised, "Perhaps the most improbable of all is one a certain student insists is called simply "Rest." You'll find the student relaxing under the formal title "Physical Education."

Catalina Swimwear
This special early shipment has the latest in solid and assorted swim wear, terrycloth and Florida sized beach towels.

Tom Motfield's
Carbondale

Forget to WRITE home again?

Send the folks the EGYPTIAN
TRIPLE TROUBLE — David Schaffer, on SIU 91,110th floor, had a near miss Monday. A car hit the curb on his way to class. He was driving along Campus Drive near parking lot when his differential locked up and he fell down. A Post Office truck, driven by Don Snyder of Carbondale, struck the back of Schaffer’s car and knocked it forward and across the curbing. Schaffer’s car then rolled into a light pole, damaging the front end. No one was injured in the accident, according to Thomas Laffey, SIU security officer.

Spring Forestry Camp Begins April 1

Seventeen forestry student workers will depart for the woods April 1 for the fifth annual SIU spring forestry camp. The camp will open officially March 24 when the students will leave on a seven-day out-of-state field trip. The resident-camp program, headquartered at Giant City State Park, will run from April 1 through June 5.

M. L. McCormack, camp director, said on the field trip students under Ernest Kurmes, assistant professor of forestry, will travel as far south as the Stoneville, Miss., Research Center and as far north as the Illinois Business Education Association. The students will also make side trips to sawmills and forest recreation areas in southern Illinois.

Religion Minor Now Offered

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences is offering a minor in Religion to satisfy the minor requirement for a degree.

This minor consists of 30 quarter hours: 15 hours earned in courses offered by the academic department of the college; and 15 hours earned in courses offered by the various religious foundations.

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences “has a special faculty committee to serve and guide students in the area and to approve the courses that will be accepted for credit,” according to Henry Dan Piper, dean of the college.

Viola DuFranc is Honored By

Business Education Association

Viola DuFranc, associate professor in business education, was honored last week by the Illinois Business Education Association for her work in editing a bulletin, “Business Education in the Secondary School.”

At the meeting, held in Chicago, Miss. DuFranc, associate professor of business education, was elected second vice president for the term 1963-64.”

Miss DuFranc was co-editor of the bulletin with Woodrow W. Flack, associate professor of educational administration and supervision at Southern, and a committee of eight educators in Illinois. The bulletin concerns the business curriculum to high schools for administrators, guidance directors and business teachers.

Elaine Thornsbury Speaks At Phi Beta Lambda Meet

Elaine Thornsbury from Chicago School of Business was guest speaker at a combined meeting of the SIU and VTI chapters of Phi Beta Lambda last week. She discussed different opportunities available in the secretarial field.

Sue Grisam, a member of the local organization, spoke about the state convention and encouraged members to attend. A car wash was planned for April 4 and 5. An outdoor meeting at Crab Orchard Lake was set for April 18.

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Mr. A. B. Norton
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Literary Feuds Are Gory Even In Retrospect

“A James Joyce Miscellany; Third Series,” edited by Marvin Magalaner. (Southern Illinois University Press, 1962. 293 pp. $5.00)

Books and articles about James Joyce have been increasing in number each year until by now the annual figure has become staggering. There are, in fact, those who complain that too much is being written about Joyce. The reasons for the flood, however, are not hard to find: Joyce is one of our most important writers, but much of what has been written is extremely difficult to understand. So it is through the essays (the second Joyce miscellany to be issued under the SIU imprint) to help us comprehend this man and his enigmatic works.

Since the 1920’s a major school of literary study has been that called the New Criticism. One of its chief tenets has always been that it is the work of literature itself that counts, and that to read literature as biography or to use biography to try to understand literature is fallacious. William Empson has long been a high priest of the New Critical Church, and in his essay reprinted here, Empson approaches Joyce through the New Criticism never existed. For he would have us believe that Stephen Dedalus was really and truly James Joyce, that he is of course a Hepzibah and a Molly Bloom, that sometime after 16 June 1904—the day within which “A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man” was written—Stephen (that is, Joyce) had the experience of the “critical” Joyce, and that the experience changed his life.

Now no one can deny that Joyce, like other novelists, drew on the life around him to populate his books, or that Stephen Dedalus is to some extent an autobiographical figure. But also like other novelists, Joyce changed and adapted reality for his artistic purpose. Vivian Mercier summed it up in a recent issue of the “Hudson Review” with the statement that “the naive equation of Stephen with Joyce has been refuted;” and again he might be right to draw on mighty thin ice indeed. But then Mr. Empson (as witness to the reaction to his recent book on Milton) has never been afraid of falling through and being called all wet. This article is further good proof of that.

Since it is the most controversial, Empson’s essay is also one of the proudest in the collection. However, some of the other essays, while not so provoking, are perhaps more valuable in helping us to understand Joyce. Thus, in a continuation of “The Sources of ‘Ulysses’” James Joyce’s study of the sources, H. H. Frank suggests how the pub scene in Dublin may have influenced “A Portrait of the Artist.”

Reviewed By

James L.C. Ford

Professor Of Journalism

Southern Illinois University Libraries

Four articles are devoted to “Finnegans Wake,” that master puzzle which, Joyce informed us, was intended for that ideal reader suffering from an ideal insomnia.” Gleckner’s piece has already been mentioned. David Hayman suggests how the pub scene in section II of the “Wake” might be mimed for the stage. Hugh von Phil offers the most difficult essay of the lot—an attempt to read the “Wake” as a reflection of the six stages of Joyce’s life. If her effort is more successful than Empson’s it is because she does not base her arguments on total speculation, Vivian Mercier’s collection of odds and ends of explications of the “Wake,” is, to my mind, about the most gracefully written and most entertaining in the bunch.

And finally, to finish with what I call the last word, there is Slonum and Cahoon’s presentation of a previously unpublished fragment of a Joyce short story, a careful study by Robert Scholte of Joyce’s “The Second Coming from a Burper” and “The Only Office,” and an introductory essay by editor Marvin Magalaner which surveys the Joyce studies for the more important recent Joyceana.

The bibliography of Joyce studies for 1962 will be swelled out with these thirteen items, and the anti-Joycean will complain. But most of us will be grateful for the additional help with one of our most important and difficult writers.
Cagers Whip Evansville In NCAA-Quarter-Final

By Tom McNamara

EVANSVILLE, Ind.--SIU's superior shooting and defense gave away the cagers 86-73 upset basketball victory over the favored Evansville College Wednesday in quarter-final action of the NCAA College-Division basketball tourney.

Other round winners included Ogletree (Ga.), South Dakota State and tourney favorite Wittenberg (Ohio). Wittenberg slipped past an understated Northeastern University (Mass.), 48-47.

Sophomore Joe Ramsey scored 24 points in the victory before fouling out late in the game. Hood hit six of 13 field goal attempts and seven of nine free throws for his 19 points.

Harold Hood scored 19 points in the victory before fouling out late in the game. Hood hit six of 13 field goal attempts and seven of nine free throws for his 19 points.

Hartman said following SIU's victory Wednesday night: "We played real good defense and shot well," Jack Hartman said following SIU's victory Wednesday night. "The boys were up psychologically and hope they are ready for South Dakota State." SIU now has a 2-0 record and has won its last seven games in a row. Hartman believes the team is stronger now than at any other time this season.

Cornell To Miss Kansas Relays

Lew Hartzig has been forced to reshuffle his track lineup for tomorrow's indoor track meet at the Kansas State Relays because of Bill Cornell's leg infection. Ed Houston will lead off the quarter-mile, John Peters will run the half-mile, Jim Dupree will run the three-quarter mile and Brian Turner will run the mile mile in place of Cornell.

Wrestlers To College-Division Championship This Weekend

SIU, after encountering some difficulty throughout the season in locating wrestling opponents, is not anticipating any trouble this weekend when they will be among 43 teams competing for the NCAA's first college-Division championship.

Coach Jim Wilkinson's squad, which has defeated Miami of Ohio and Indiana State while losing to Iowa State and Bloomsburg State, figures to be among the top contenders at Cedar Falls, Iowa, where the East State College team will perhaps be favored.

Competing in the NCAA University-Division meet a year ago the Salukis tied for sixth place with Pittsburgh and Wisconsin, but State College of Iowa was fifth and are reported strong again this season.

Southern's hopes for a title will rely largely on the success of its heavier weight representatives Ken Houston, Roger Plapp and Larry Kristoff. Although neither Houston nor Plapp have been particularly busy this season due to injuries, both are in good shape now and expect to be among the top entries in the 177 and 191-pound divisions, respectively. Kristoff is entered in the heavyweight flight.

Southern's other entries are expected to be Ivey Ramos, 115; Terry Finn, 123; Don Devine, 138; Dan DiPvo, 157; Eric Felock, 147; Tony Jackson, 157 and Dave Helen, 167.

Wilkinson's wrestling squad will also take part in the March 22-23 NCAA University-Division meet at Kent State University. The Salukis are hopeful of a repeat performance of last year's sixth place finish which was the school's best.

Dave Henson, SIU captain and leading scorer, scored 16 points before fouling out. Paul Henry also scored 16 for the Southern cagers.

In the dressing room after the game SIU was all smiles and racing to go for last night's semi-final game against South Dakota State.

"We win the big one," bellowed Henson, Hood, Henry, Lenfer and Ramsey. They were an excited, happy group of athletes after the game. Arel McClatchen, Evansville's coach, interrupted the SIU celebration for a moment. "You beat us every way possible," McCutchin said. "Good luck the rest of the tournament and I sincerely hope you win it. If you play like you did against us I know you will win."

The crowd of 7,168 sat several minutes in their seats after the game in dismay. They couldn't believe that SIU, who got beat by 19 at Christmas time could come back and win.

The crowd was in agreement and the Salukis had beaten almost anyone Wednesday night.

* Sigma Tau Gamma recently initiated four active members, Tremayne L. Schmittle, James O'Shea, Allen Eskinol and Richard Thistle.

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March 15, 1963

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Constant Contact And Friendly Persuasion Secret To Recruiting

How does a college or university go about building and recruiting a top-notch football team? That question was put to Carmen Piccone, head football coach this week. "Friendly contact and constant contact," he replied without hesitation.

"First of all our coaches are assigned to certain areas," Piccone says, "then we write to each high school principal and football coach to find out if the boy is eligible to pass college work."

Once this is established, Piccone says, SIU then sends away for films showing the prospect's past performances with the intention of overcoming the coach's decision.

After the films have been screened, SIU's coaching staff starts to keep a chart on the prospective athlete. By means of informal visits, telephone calls, letters, sending university catalogs and school prospectuses the coaches are able to determine if the boys or girls are interested in SIU.

"We try to build up the athletes interest in SIU," Piccone explained. "We know the boys will be contacted by other schools so we always need something around the boy to remind him of SIU."

All of the above methods are charted on 6 x 10 cards which are kept in a file which a person would not expect from a coach. The information keps in the number of calls made to prospective athletes (telephone, personal visit) and when the boy will visit SIU.

"This way we know how many times we have contacted a kid," Piccone said. "We then have a weekly meeting to see if we have neglected any athletes or if we should schedule visits to our campus for them."

"The aid we can give deserving student-athletes may not often times be as good as other schools can offer them," the head coach said, "therefore, we must try to overcome this deficiency by constant contact with a boy and try to familiarize him enough with the University so that he associates himself with being a part of it."

"Once we familiarize him with our University we then invite him to our campus," Piccone added.

Some of the other steps of recruiting are setting up housing for them; seeing that all forms for admission are properly filled out; set-up workout programs for them over the summer months; continuous contact so no other enthusiastic recruiter will steal him from SIU.

"As one can probably see forming a football team is not only coaching but getting boys to come to our school," Piccone concluded. "And from looks of next season's schedule we certainly are going to need a lot of good boys."

Southern Swimmers To Compete In AAU Title Meet March 21-23

SIU's swimming team will compete in the National AAU swimming championship, March 21-23 at Yale University in New Haven, Conn., Ralph Casey, SIU swim coach, is not sure just how many boys he will be taking to the nationals.

Ray Padovan, Jack Schiltz, Thom McNeeley, Ted Petras and Darrell Green are expected to go.

Padovan will be trying to qualify in the 100 and 200-yard freestyle races. The top three qualifiers in the 100 will represent the U.S. at the Pan-American Games in Brazil in May.

In the 200-yard race the top six qualifiers will make the jaunt to Brazil, McNeeley is expected to swim the 200 as well as the 500-yard event in an effort to qualify for the Olympics. McNeeley earlier this season swam the world's fastest 500-yards but has not seen much action since the exhibition.

Padovan, McNeeley, Schiltz and Green will probably make up SIU's freestyle relay team. While Ted Petras will replace McNeeley on the medley team.

Schiltz is expected to swim the 400-yard individual medley at the national championships in addition to the 200-

Following the competition at New Haven, SIU moves down to North Carolina State for the NCAA swimming championships which are to be held March 29-30.

Casey is expected to take only Schiltz, Green, Petras and either Cunningham or Mike Roberts to the championships.

Padovan is ineligible for the NCAA swimming championships because he competed on the varsity as a freshman. The NCAA gives an athlete only three years of varsity eligibility.

Group Builds 'Space Between' To Shelter Experiments

Since time began man has used whatever was at hand to build enclosures. So it seems only natural that the Design Department use products of modern man in one of its construction projects.

The project, known around the Design Department as the "Space Between," actually is a pedestrian enclosure between Buildings T-126 and T-128.

The object of this experimental research project is to utilize certain materials in shelter construction in unusual ways.

Posts and beams, common to shelter construction, form the framework of the "Space Between." But the planners turned to contemporary products for other parts. The four large roof troughs, for example, are made of compressed waste paper fibers. And at least one wall is made out of plastic food containers.

Although the enclosure is technically supposed to be completed this month, it will never actually be finished. Certain kinds of experimental changes will be carried on for an indefinite period as part of the department's education and research program.

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