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Record Summer Session Enrollment Expected

Early indications indicate another record summer session enrollment, Raymond Dey, director of SIU's summer program, announced. Although no definite figure was predicted, Dey expected total enrollment to be more than the 5,162 enrolled last year, an increase of nearly 1,000 students over the 1960 session.

Pre-registration for summer session classes ends Friday, June 1 at 5 p.m. The registrar's office has announced. Students who wish to have their registration fee scheduled mailed to them must register by noon Saturday, May 26, Roland Keim, assistant registrar, said.

All students pre-registering May 28, 29, 31 and June 1 must pay tuition and fees at the time of registration, he said.

Keim said that all fee statements should be mailed to students who pre-registered by the end of this month. Students receiving statements through the mail have until June 8 to pay.

Advance registration for the fall quarter will suspend Friday, June 1 at 5 p.m. and will not resume until Monday, July 2.

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Minors Have New Housing Regulations

Unmarried students under 21 planning to live in unsupervised housing must obtain formal permission from the housing office. Mrs. Anira Kuo, supervisor of off-campus housing, said, "Due to the greater number of students in this type of housing, the procedure has now been formalized to make the process easier for the students and us."

Students may pick up the forms for registering off-campus housing from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. or on Saturdays 8:30 a.m. until noon.

The Rules and Regulations Governing Student Life states, "Unmarried students under 21 years of age may live in unsupervised apartments without permission from the Housing Office."

"If the permission is not obtained it is a clear violation of the housing rules," Mrs. Kuo added.

The topic to be debated is: Resolved: that the president's actions to be deplored. A parliamentary debate differs from an American style debate in that opening speeches may be interrupted during any part of the four speeches by a question from the audience, if the speaker yields. After the speeches have been delivered and summaries given from both the affirmative and the negative teams have been given, the convener, Ed. Neal Claussen, a graduate assistant in debate, will recognize members of the debate team, considered to be a part of the deliberative body, and make decisions as to points of order and rules and make contributions to the debate.

"Our audience grew last year as the debate progressed because many people heard it broadcast on our local radio station. People who tuned in asked how they came over to the auditorium," said Parker.

A premium is placed upon witty, interesting speakers and a require the imitation of the audience in a parliamentary debate. There are no rules, but the audience is interested as well as informative, Parker said.

On May 26, Northwestern and SIU will tape one of the last two programs in the WSUI-TV series, entitled "The Decision Is Yours." Huebner and Sampson will form the affirmative team and Phil Wander and Pat McKen, freshman from Carbondale, will be the negative team. The debate will be the same as in the past (12 programs) and the questions on the topic, Resolved: that the United States should withdraw from the Connally Reservation. Three of the eight previous schools in which have participated in this program are Dartmouth College, University of Colorado, and Rice State.

This program will be released on WSUI-TV Wednesday, May 30 at 7 p.m.

British-Style Debate Scheduled Here Friday

Southern Illinois University will participate in the second annual British parliamentary debate with Northwestern University in Browne Auditorium Friday at 8 p.m.

M. Jack Parker, director of forensics, said Lee Huebner, Northwestern, and Jeff Parlow, SIU, will pair up as the affirmative team. Huebner was determined the best negative debater in the National Debate Tournament at West Point, Parlow a sophomore, is the state champion extemporizer.

Forming the negative team are Northwestern's Jack Sampson and SIU's Phil Wander. Sampson is considered to be one of the best debaters in the country, Parker said. Wander, a junior from Bloomington, was a member of the 1961 Champions Debating Team of the Midwest.

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"There are a few rules but they are not too strict," said Parker. "The most important rule is that the audience is interested as well as informative."
SIU Faculty Tees Off For Annual Golf Meet

FIVE WINNERS hold trophies they received in the tournament. First row, left to right, Miss Feza Stehr, women's P.E. runner-up women's championship; Mrs. Claromay Deggaspe, community development, women's handicap; and Miss Charlotte West, woman's championship. Second row, left to right, Dr. John E. Grinnell, vice president for operations who presented the awards; Ralph Chase, library instructor, men's championship; and Tom McCreed, runner-up men's championship. Dr. John B. Grinnell, (upper right) presents Dean I. Clark Davis, director of student affairs, with a trophy for men's handicap competition. Mrs. Shelby Shahe (lower right) watches as Miss Elsie Cobb women's P.E., tallies up the day's scores.

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Leon McNair Re-Elected Tau Kappa Epsilon Head

Carol Richardson of Metropolis received the School of Home Economics' "outstanding alumna" award at the annual Home Ec banquet Thursday.

Miss Richardson was selected for the freshman award on the basis of her activities in the Home Economics Club and her services for the School of Home Economics.

The travel committee of the SIU's Student Government is offering one and possibly two chartered Greyhound buses to New York City by June 9, the other will leave June 12. If only one is used, a date will have to be selected.

The trip, John Rabe, a member of the committee, explained, will cost between $23.50 and $29. The price will depend on the number of students who make the one-way trip.

Buses will have reclining seats, air-conditioning and a lavatory.

Further information on the trip may be obtained at the Student Government office in the University Center.

The Latin American organization will hold a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center.

C. H. Becker, Bloomington, Illinois Farm Supply Co. manager, will speak Friday at the annual spring dinner meeting of the SIU chapter of Alpha Zeta, scholastic honorary fraternity in agriculture.

New members will be initiated at 5:30 p.m. in Muckrley auditorium in the Agriculture building preceding the dinner meeting at the Carbondale Elks Club.

Becker has been general manager of Illinois Farm Supply Co. since 1941. He was president of the American Farm Research Association, 1953-57. He has served as a member of the executive and finance committees of the American Institute of Cooperatives, and as director of the National Council of Farm Cooperatives.

The Annual Meeting of the Newman Club will meet weekly at 7:30 p.m. in the club quarter, Jordan Hall. A general assembly meeting of the organization will follow at 8 p.m. Joan Michalski, press chairman announced.

Six students and five faculty members were initiated into the Order of the Pyramidd, an honor society organization for TP residents who contribute most to the area, Wednesday night, May 16, at a banquet in Lentini Hall.

Those students who were initiated are Phil Brand, Pat Jones, Carolyn Kurse, Barbara Bird, Lucy Ann Klaus and Dwight Smith, Dean L. Clark Davis, Elizabeth Mullins, Maxon Thorlak, Paul Labell, and Marianne Horned were also initiated into the Order of the Pyramid.

Pat Jones and Dwight Smith were chosen as the most outstanding citizens at TP for the school year 1961-2.

Abdul Lateef of Pakistan was elected president of SIU's International Relations Club recently.

Other officers elected were, Rosemary McClain, vice-president, H. R. Clark and Shirley Britton, co-secretaries; Harvie Akter, treasurer and Mary Overly, Willard Meyer, and David Lassak, executive committee members.

Frank Klingberg, of the SIU Government department, is the club's sponsor.

Richard Thatcher is the newly-elected president of the Forestry Club.

The organization serves the social and professional interests of SIU forestry students. Other new officers are vice president, David Garrett; secretary, Larry S. Lupon; and treasurer, Leonard Lazar.

Executive officers and committee chairmen of the Newman Club will meet weekly at 7:30 p.m. in the club quarters, Jordan Hall.

The Smithsonian Institution traveling exhibit tracing the "Meanings of Flight" is currently on display at the University Museum in Alfsieg Hall. Included are models, drawings and photographs and other items such as the ancient viewer shows above in which you can see Wilbur and Orville Wright in flight -- pictures naturally. The exhibit will continue through June 1.

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CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The weather odds for Malcolm Scott Carpenter's orbital flight (improved to 60-40) made an space agency officials reported no technical threat on a Thursday launch.

The first phase of a two-day countdown was to have started before dawn today, barring new weather difficulties. Capt. Scott Carpenter, 29, a Navy lieutenant commander is due to blast off between 19 and 22, from a new Soviet launch site.

Thursday's weather forecast calls for varying degrees of cloudiness and moderate seas. The 60-40 weather odds quoted by the NASA spokesman represented the best yet. The only major threat is smoke from widespread forest fires in the Everglades, but wind blowing off the Gulf of Mexico will prevent the smoke from rising to high heights according to weather experts.

Carpenter's three orbit journey in Aurora 7 will follow generally the course set by the Mars LI, Col. John Glenn. Carpenter's flight has been scheduled for four times, all for technical reasons.

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Pilot Bob Rushworth began an X-15 on a 3,477 m.p.h. dash over the Mojave Desert on Sunday, then nosed downwards twice pulling back sharply on the control stick to test if the X-15 could take the stress. No records were set.

WASHINGTON — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee recommended Tuesday a $4,663,000,000 program of military and economic assistance abroad for the fiscal year starting July 1. The bill was approved 14 to 3. Only Sens. Russell B. Long, D-La., John J. Williams, R-Del., and Homer E. Capehart, R-Ind., voted against the favorable report.

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy was reported to have told congressional leaders Tuesday that American Medical Association doctors fighting his Medicare plan are trying to confuse the people and are not necessarily informed.

The controversial medical issue is under consideration by the House Ways and Means Committee and House Democratic leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma said he is reasonably optimistic the committee will approve it and quite optimistic of House endorsement.

Administration leaders are reported to have told Kennedy that if Ways and Means bottle up the legislation, a plan will be devised to both House and Senate members on record on the issue.

LONDON — Colonial Secretary Reginald Maule said a bill was passed by Communist China's change of policy that permits swarms of refugees to descend on Hong Kong.

He stated Britain "must have effective control over the number of people coming into Hong Kong," and added President Kennedy was told to slip over the border knew as little about the motives of the People's government of the British authorities.

SPRINGFIELD, III. — The Illinois Budgetary Commission decided Tuesday not to make recommendations to Gov. Otto Kerner on whether a special legislation session is needed to solve the state's financial troubles.

The bipartisan commission took no action after hearing plans advanced by State Budget Director Ted Loh, who proposed that a special session approve markshift financial measures to carry the state until March 1 next year.

NEW YORK — A gale of discourageing selling Tuesday knocked down stock market prices to their worst loss in the 3 1/2 years in The Associated Press Industrial average.

In the Dow Jones industrial average, the decline was the sharpest in about 13 months.

Unauthorized Party Brings Suspension To 5 Students

Five SIU students have been suspended from the University as a result of a gathering by students in an off-campus unauthorized party on South James St. Fri., according to Joseph F. Zaleski, assistant dean of men.

Zaleski said the Ross Newland, a 20-year-old freshman from Hinsdale, Ron Shafer, 22, a freshman from Chatsworth, Mike Pyle, 20, a freshman from Marion, Lorrain Ina, 22, a junior from Chicago, and Joseph Menendez, 18, from Bethtem, Penn., are to be suspended from the University at the end of the spring quarter for being involved in an unauthorized party which took place in an area on South James.

Zaleski said householder on South James summoned police on three different occasions, in an attempt to quell the disturbance created by the students.

Disciplinary action was decided after a conference was held recently between James Street householders, police and parents, Zaleski said.

Although the suspension has been placed against the five students, they will be given an opportunity to reenter the University by the fall quarter, Zaleski explained.

He pointed out that they are to prepare a list of recommenda- tions for the operation of social functions for mixed groups. After their report has been completed, they will be eligible for petition for re-admission to the University no earlier than September 1, he said.

Swimmers Placed On Probation

Two students have been placed on disciplinary probation through the fall quarter after having charged with swimming in an unauthorized area of the Lake-On-The-Campus, Joseph P. Zaleski, assistant dean of men said this week.

Zaleski said that the two students are to report to William C. Bleyer, Office of Student Affairs and director of the Lake-On-The-Campus, for 10 hours of work to be completed by the end of this term.

"Any further such instances by students may result in more serious action," Zaleski added.

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SCHOLARLY VISIT -- Yu Yu-jen, one of China's foremost scholars, is flanked by (on left) Mrs. Milton Shih and Mrs. Orville Alexander, and (on right) Dr. Orville Alexander, head of the SIU Government Department, and Milton Shih, publisher of the Shin Sheng Poo Daily News who was a visiting professor of journalism and government at SIU in 1960.

TAIPEI, TAIWAN -- Dr. Russell A. Gardner, head of Southern Illinois University department of government, recently addressed the legislative Yuan -- the Chinese congress -- during a visit here.

Dr. Alexander and his wife arrived here from Japan where they visited Chinese congress -- during a visit there.

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They also plan to attend a meeting of the new SIU alumni chapter in Brussels, Belgium before returning to Carbondale, Illinois.

New Student Week Leaders Briefed On Their Duties

Some 200 new student week leaders were briefed Tuesday night in Brownlee auditorium on how they should help acquaint next year's freshmen with SIU. The new student week leaders were divided into sections, and left the auditorium to meet with their respective sections in rooms of the activities center.

The objectives of a new student week leader, said Mrs. Dean are: to help the new student become identified with fellow students; to help the new student become identified with the range livestock industry. Student week leaders will submit reports of their week's activities to the Champaign Daily News, the student newspaper, and also in the local newspapers.

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Athletics And National Image

SU’s recent surge to national prominence in athletic programs is quite interesting when one considers that "What part should athletics play in a university?"

Next month SUU officially withdrew from the Interstate Conference and hopes to be admitted into the Missouri Valley Conference later this summer. Apparently, SUU has ambitions of becoming a "big-time" athletic power and at this stage it only has to go well on its way towards achieving that goal.

Many of the top athletic teams in the U.S. are able to predict the future and as SUU proves that SUU is not satisfied with remaining a small-time university in athletics.

But there are many complications in order for a small school to become a national power in athletics without damaging the school’s academic integrity.

Many schools have soared to the top in athletics only to fall back when a faculty decided that too much emphasis was being placed on athletics and actually sitting on the sidelines when a school’s scholars and workmen are at the height of their powers. This may happen to SUU too.

Rickover when you state that ADMIRAL RICKOVER WOULD PREFER TO HAVE A GOOD SHOOTING TEAM THAN A FACTOR departed from the following line of thinking; they will be what the supporting societies demand to be, or they will perish. But is not as a man or as a woman who represents an important element of society, he is not a vital part of it, or at least influence, the schools in this country? And if this is so, then the schools are not in a position to judge Rickover's grammar. You state that Rickover is a grammarian and a man of practice, and that Rickover's grammar is formal alone with which an intelligent person must be concerned? Is not the content of the idea that he is a man of practice, not important also? Even though his grammatical form may not be quite correct, Rickover does not suffer from the prevailing disease of pseudo-intellectualism. One who has this disease expounds the aggregates of words which have proper grammatical form, however their content is empty.

The only term papers I've ever managed to get an 'A' on.

No Freedom Of Action

On the evening of May 16, near disaster was averted by the quick thinking of a long-time Camden resident. Mrs. Frank, a name well known in number of co-ed and male students were engaged in that new intramural sport, waterflying 205. At any rate this sweet old woman knew that at any moment those students might erupt, and like a wounded elephant charge her. After all she should know this, she had spent her last 25 years watching them, so that they would not do any thing wrong. Having some very influential friends in high places she immediately called some VIPs and informed them of this dangerous situation.

These VIPs, having cool heads, sent out the troops in the form of the University Police. This splendid police, having recent experience with pigganeers, was battle ready. They moved in with lightning-like speed and broke the mob into aggregates of words which have proper grammatical form, however their content is empty.

Turan Dervis

When Day Is Done

When earth turns from her evening warm, sunlight's rays, May day makes tawny, coppery shadows darken the valleys and city farms. The spring's warmth on hills and upland pastures, there comes a quiet, peaceful beauty that makes the spring's sweetness seems distilled into a few moments of the evening.

May is the sensory period of year for me. This is the time when a woman's heart is lifted as a new season gets under way, a period of beginnings. A time when one believes he can feel nature's pulsing rhythm of life in a meadow's tenderness. The annual green tide is rolling over the fields, creek bottoms, and prairies of our land. All day long the snow-birds, plows and hawks his fields he is conscious of the delicate, heady fragrance of warm humus that is the very essence of the earth.

Almost overnight true spring comes to the country-side and nature begins in a mad rush to perpetuate plant life and guarantee a harvest when the sun's heat is at its apex.

When day is done and shadows lengthen good to relax from the pressure of farm work and watch night unburn by moon that goes off the hills and valleys.

As earth radiates its day-gathered warmth and gray shadows decline to darkness, one by one slant sun streams break through the overhanging curtain and light the tiny street lamps of the sky. A May dusk is a heart-stirring experience, for this is the assurance man has sought since winter begins months ago.

Sometimes we forget that there cannot be a spring unless there is a winter. Now there is an anchor; now man has proof again that the great verdures never fall.

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Gus Bode

Says about the time he; to where he knew which thing were in the library they and moved everything ago.
The Interstate Conference football race is still on fire with four teams still serving the running for the title. SIU currently is on top with 9-4 record and a .692 percentage. Central Michigan is 6-6 and .647, Eastern Illinois is 4-6 and .366 and Northern Illinois 5-4 for a .350 percentage.

In games this weekend SIU players went 2-0 to Eastern Illinois and Eastern Illinois goes to Northern Illinois. All will play 2-0 games.

Central Michigan ended its conference play with a 1-11-6 record and must get it for this week's results fore knowledge where they finish in the race.

The Interstate Conference tennis tournament will be held this weekend at SIU. Matches are possible to determine the eventual winner and the rules state SIU must win two of its last three games at Eastern Illinois to remain in contention for its fifth straight IIAC baseball title.

The three victories coupled with an Illinois State win over Eastern Illinois will give the Salukis the title. However, if Eastern Illinois wins all three and Southern Illinois wins only two Eastern Illinois will be the new IIAC champ, provided SIU can get Eastern Illinois Eastern Illinois to win all three games. In such a case Southern Illinois would win the title on percentage points .760 to Eastern Illinois' .714.

Central Michigan can back into the title. If SIU loses two and Eastern Illinois wins two, Central Michigan and Eastern Illinois would then be tied with identical records of 11-6 while Southern would have 10-6 and would lose the crown by 22 percentage points.

Northern Illinois also has an outside chance of winning the title. If Northern beats Western Illinois all three games while Southern is losing two and Eastern Illinois wins two, Northern would then win the title with a .667 percentage of 19 points better than Eastern Illinois and Central Michigan.

IU Golf Team Finished Third in IIAC Championship Playoffs

Western Illinois won its 11th Interstate Conference title in the last 12 years, turning in 615 strokes. The Fighting Illini also won the Illini Open by 16 strokes over Michigan State.

Final standings showed Eastern on top with 623, SIU rgu 626, Central Michi gan 648, Eastern Illinois 668 and Western Michigan 670. SIU wanted to win the title. The Salukis thought they tried too hard to win, according to SIU veteran golfer Lynn Holder.

“We were hoping to win a conference title this year,” Holder said, “but when you are playing on a course for the first time it makes considerable difference in the way the boys shoot.”

Holder felt that the lack of experience at the fourth, fifth and sixth positions cost Salukis another title. When we won the title last year we had experienced boys at all those positions and were also playing on our course,” Holder added.

Although the tournament was out of town, the course was only four miles from the Saluki golf clubhouse. Holder then had to compete against his teammates.

“I had a wonderful bunch of boys who gave me everything they had and I’m sure all a coach can ask for.”

“It’s nice to be a winner but someone has to lose in every sport,” explained Holder. “I’m only sorry that it had to be us.”

SIU’s captain Gene Carello finished in a three-way tie for third place with a 36-hole total of 153. Tied with Carello were Tom Kerr of Northern Illinois and Central Michigan’s Tom Horton.

Jim Place shot rounds of 77 and 79 for his 36-hole total of 156 good for a three-way tie for seventh. Rich Haegel of Northern Illinois and Jack Habby of Western also finished at 156.

Bill Barnett finished the two-day competition at 159 while teammates Roy Gah and Bob Grosse finished at 159, Larry Kirby 162 and Leon McNair at 169.

Holder had to qualify for the 159 total before the spring season when he has all this year’s golfers returning except Bill Barnett, who will graduate in June.

“Next year should be a real fine year with everyone returning,” Holder said. “The boys will have the added experience and in golf that makes a world of difference in the way one plays the game.”

Help Opponents: Tennis Team Runs Into ‘Official’ Problems

By Tom McNamara

SIU students may wonder why Southern is dropping out of the Interstate Conference in June. Reasons for SIU’s withdrawal became more obvious last week at the Interstate Conference matches at Western Illinois.

In last week’s Interstate Conference tennis meet the IIAC officials tried to yank the rug out from under SIU. The IIAC officials gave all SIU players byes the first round so they could not possibly pick up any points by posting wins. In the IIAC tournament a player scores one point for every match he wins.

Illinois State, on the other hand, got to play in nearly every category in the first round and picked up some six to eight points for victories. In fact after Friday’s competition SIU trailed Illinois State in points 13-9. SIU trailed only because of the first round byes, according to SIU team members.

After advancing through easy competition Illinois State players ran out of title matches, top four singles players of Pacho Castillo, John Geremich, George Domenich and Larry Oblin.

In the singles finals however, Geremich beat Illinois State’s Lothar Petstrup 6-2, 6-4 for the title. Another four Oblin beat another Illinois State player for the title.

Pat Bollinger, SIU distance medley relay team member, was honored by the National Collegiate Track Coaches Association for her successful year.

SIU’s Far Eastern Touring Slump in 1962

During the last two years SIU’s women’s tennis team was the target of controversy. The team was not invited to the National Championships and many SIU students felt they should have been invited.

The team was compiled of John Mahoney, senior, and Judy Miller, junior. The numbers one and two SIU players, won the two singles matches.

The team has regained its former status.

Rain Halts Tennis Match for Women

The SIU women’s tennis team was rained out in the second doubles match against Principia College on May 17. The SIU women were leading in that doubles match. They previously lost another doubles match and split four singles.

Margaret Stanger, freshman, and Judy Miller, junior, number one and two SIU players, won the two singles matches.

The Halts have occurred at various times in SIU tennis matches.

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farmers stood,
And fired the shot heard round
the world.

(Concord Hymn by
R.W. Emerson)

That shot touched off our Revolutionary War and those
guns which went on to help the rebels win are now great
relics of museums and private collections. Perhaps the old
muzzle-loading musket that stands in the collection of
Charles "Chap" Van Cleve was one of those fired from the
now famous Concord bridge.

The Brown Bess musket, named after Queen Elizabeth,
dates back to the Revolutionary War and is one of seven
guns in Van Cleve’s collection.

“I can’t remember when I
became interested in guns,”
said the Southern Hills resi-
dent. “I guess, it was when
my father gave me a gun be-
cause he couldn’t hit anything
with it. He got it from his
father for the same reason.
I later found out that they
weren’t poor marksmen. The
gun just wasn’t accurate.”

“Chap,” a philosophy
major, also owns an 1875
breach-loading rifle used
against the Indians in the West
and a 100-year-old 10-gauge
double barreled shot gun.

Next to the shot gun stands
a plaine rifle which belonged
to the great grandfather of one
of Van Cleve’s friends. It also
dates back to the Civil
War period.

When questioned about the
accuracy of the next double
barreled shot gun, the Obney
native replied, “It wouldn’t
serve as a club. I found it
rusting and falling apart in
a woodshed.”

One of the collector’s
favorites is a German shot
gun which is from 80 to 100
years old, Van Cleve likes
its odd style and hand-carved
wooden trigger guard.

The last gun is a bay-
onetted Springfield musket
made around 1842 and was
most likely used in the Civil
War.

Three Selected
For Peace Corps

Three more Southern
students have joined the Peace
Corps, raising SU’s contribu-
tion to the New Frontier’s experi-
ment to eight.

Nancy Barnes and Daniel
Gleason of the class of 1962
and Allen Pastryk a 1961 grad-
uate, are recent additions to
the Corps.

Miss Barnes will go to
Africa, Pastryk is now serving
in the Philippines and Gleason
has been notified he will be
sent to Peru. Gleason is majoring
in Spanish; Pastryk was an English major and Miss
Barnes is an education major.

Other Southern graduates in
the Peace Corps ranks are,
Nancy Ely, Nigeria; Rich
Irvin, Venezuela; Frederick
H. Detjen, and Gary Dale
Robinson, working for the
Columbia project and Darleen
Malcolm, Ghana.

LESSON 10- Girls should be real

Bird watching manuals clearly state that this is the study
of living birds. It has nothing whatsoever to do with
stuffed birds, models of birds or photographs of birds. The
bird watching purist observes this same rule. In
other words, girl watchers do not consider it a true func-
tion of their art to watch birds in movies or magazines.

The real, live girl is only and always the object of his
quest; the subject of his contemplation. As experienced
girl watchers (such as the cowboys above) know, there’s
no substitute for the real thing. (Pall Mall smokers know
it, too. There’s no substitute for Pall Mall’s natural mild-
ness—it’s so good to your taste!)