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New Dean To Assume Post Next Month

Southern's new Dean of Academic Affairs, Dr. William J. McKeefery, will officially assume his duties August 1.

Dr. McKeefery will replace Dr. T. W. Abbott who is retiring after serving in various capacities at Southern for 33 years.

"Dr. Abbott has been very valuable to Southern and while the search was being made for a new dean, he consented to take over the difficult job of Acting Dean," commented John Grinnell, vice president in charge of operations.

Dean Abbott will devote some of his time to work in the chemistry department.

Dr. McKeefery was vice president of Washburn University in Topeka, Kan., and served as Dean of Alma College, Alma, Mich. He is a member of Kappa Delta Pi and Tau Beta Pi.

Dr. and Mrs. McKeefery were in Carbondale recently and were entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Grinnell at a Faculty Club dinner party.

Nursing Student Designs Winner In Pin Contest

Carolyn Ann Barham, Johnson City, a sophomore in the department of nursing, is the winner of the pin design contest for the official emblem of SIU nursing graduates.

A prize of \$100 was given by an anonymous donor according to Miss Virginia Harrison, chairman of the nursing department.

Graduates of the Basic Professional Program will wear the pins on their uniforms. The four-year Basic Program leads to a B.S. degree in nursing.

The pin is diamond shaped and is made of dull gold. The letters "SIU" are of shiny gold. Behind the "I" is a caduceus which is outlined in a thin line of white enamel.

The June, 1961, class was the first to complete the basic program.

Summertime

Southern Players Score Second Hit

by Betty Lou Gross

The Southern Players scored their second hit of the season with the opening of "Summertime" by Ugo Betti. The play, considered by some to be Betti's best, was a success from the opening curtain to the closing.

Ashley Carr in the role of Alberto gave a first-rate performance. He was delightful as he explained the harmless escapade in which he was involved. It was hard for the audience to keep a straight face as he suffered when Francesca chose another.

Robert Mueller New Music Department Head

Dr. Robert E. Mueller has taken over the reins of the SIU music department permanently this summer.

He is replacing Dr. Fred H. Denker who has been on the staff five years. Mueller, who received his Ph.D. from the University of Indiana, has been on the SIU staff since 1948.

The new department chairman, who is editor of the "Periodical of the Illinois State Music Teachers Assn., was a pupil of Nadia Boulanger at the American Conservatory in Fontainebleau, France in 1956. He has been in the process of learning Russian since 1958 at Southern.

Mueller composed "Concert Piece for Piano and Orchestra" whose premiere performance was made during the 1960 Fine Arts Festival. His "Three Themes" was performed by Terre Haute Symphony Orchestra.

He received the Bronze Star for three year's service in the South Pacific Theatre of WW II. He was also named to the "Honor Ten" in 1942 at the University of Wisconsin and Deans List of Distinction at Indiana University in 1954.

In the second act Francesca, played by Ann Cox, came alive. Miss Cox had the audience behind her in this act as she schemed to win Alberto. The audience smiled and cried along with her.

The role of Aunt Cleofe, Francesca's aunt, was skillfully portrayed by Susan Pennington. She played her role to the hilt and the audience loved it.

Sheila Sabrey as Noemi, the sophisticated city girl, must win praise for the handling of her role. As long as she fought Francesca the audience was against her. Consalvo, Noemi's brother, was portrayed by George Worrell. Worrell, who gave many fine performances last summer for the Players, continued giving the audiences at the Playhouse a first-rate performance.

Nancy Penry, who appeared as Regina in "Ghosts," did another fine job for the Players. The audience loved Dean Cole in the role of the Doctor.

Included in the cast were Keith Hammel as Yakke, Roger Long as the Postman, Larry Thomas in the role of the Farmer and Barbara Paul appearing as Adelaide.

The cast gleefully romped through this light comedy about love in a village. The cast showed the audience the way and never lost them during the play.

Dr. Archibald McLeod, chairman of the Theatre Dept., directed the play and the settings were done by Darwin Payne.

"Summertime" will run through Sunday and single admission is \$1. The box office is open from 10-11 a.m. and 3-4 p.m. daily and at 7:30 p.m. on show nights. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

National Science Today In Agriculture Building

Mr. L. S. McClung will deliver the N.S.F. lecture today from 10:20-11:35 a.m. in Agriculture Room 168. The topic will be "Recent Developments Relating to Education in the Field of Microbiology."

Requirement Report Points To Broader Background

By Nick Pasqual Staff Reporter

A faculty-approved report of the Committee on Handling the General Degree Requirements points toward increased emphasis on a good general background, SIU Vice President for Instruction Charles D. Tenney said recently.

The University official is chairman of the committee whose report was okayed by a faculty vote of 212-130. Elections for a President's Committee on General Studies were scheduled to be held this week.

The group is to plan an effective general studies program for all candidates for the bachelor's degree.

Present Students Free

"The new general degree requirements will not be handled in such a way as to penalize those students now in school," Tenney emphasized. A large number of revised courses may be offered by 1963, some earlier.

For a time the Registrar will accept both old and new courses, but the old gradually will be replaced "in another

three or four years," the official said.

"Registrars tell us that different colleges and universities have so many different requirements that all transcripts must be evaluated individually," the Vice President noted. "The new program should not reduce or increase the difficulty of transferring to or from Southern."

Student's wishing to transfer to a professional school would not be bound by SIU graduation requirements, he related. They would take only those courses which fit their professional curricula.

Rigidity Disputed

A good deal of faculty controversy was created by the fairly rigid system of required courses laid down in the committee's November report. Revisions of the June report ease this considerably. The faculty discussed also the problem of transfer students and of evaluating transcripts.

"Our committee worked unusually carefully to find out what the needs of this University are," Tenney said. "We went to the students; we had many conferences with faculty members; and late in the game, we sent out an alumni questionnaire."

"The alumni emphasized the need for a good general background the official related. "Don't make up your mind too soon; don't specialize yourself out of the market."

Prod High Schools

Tenney felt that the proposed general degree requirements, particularly for freshman English, would improve high school courses in composition. Reduced hours of freshman rhetoric "would show the high schools we mean business," he said.

"In mathematics and in foreign languages it should be perfectly possible to pass more of the burden back to our high schools," the Vice President for Instruction explained. "This could not be done all at once, of course. By defining our new requirements as we have, high schools will find it to their advantage to prepare for them."

"This is not to be critical of our high schools," he continued. "They do the best they can."

"Every course is a little unit; it's taught for 12 weeks and then it's over," Tenney said, outlining the faults of the present curriculum.

"Just about the time things begin to get interesting, they're over. Now we will have a sequence, and it will be possible to get into a subject more deeply."

Old-Fashioned Rules

"Present requirements were set up in 1936 when Southern was a teachers' college. Although they have survived fairly well, a lot of courses have been added to the curriculum which are not represented on the required lists," he related.

The new system would provide "protected electives." At present the student at SIU is not guaranteed any optional subjects.

The committee's June report places general degree requirements under five functional headings: "Man's Physical Environment and Biological Inheritance" corresponds roughly to studies now included in the sciences; "Man's Social Inher-

(continued on page 7)



FORLORN FRANCESCA

Francesca, played by Ann Cox, gets some advice on her love life from Susan Pennington, who portrays Aunt Cleofe in "Summertime." The Italian farce by Ugo Betti is now being presented at the Southern Playhouse and will run through Sunday. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Old Main Gets Its Face Lifted

Five classrooms in Old Main have undergone a long-needed face-lifting and have been equipped with air-conditioning.

"In the future it is hoped that it will be possible to renovate many more of the classrooms in Old Main, however, no additional repairing is planned at present," according to Carl E. Bretscher, planning supervisor of the University Architect's Office.

Only the most obsolete rooms were repaired. Bretscher pointed out. Rooms were cleaned and painted and floors were retiled. Room 205 was converted into a faculty lounge and Room 202 has become a seminar room.

We Goofed; Gurley Makes Star Squad

The name of Saluki pitcher Harry Gurley was erroneously deleted from the all-conference team in the June 27 edition of the Egyptian. Gurley (5-1), was a first team selection. In addition, second baseman Bob Hardecast was mistakenly included on the squad.

Students Here For Radio-TV Workshop

Eight high school juniors and seniors have arrived on campus for a four-week Radio and Television Workshop.

The program is for students who plan to make radio or TV their career and for those who need experience for summer jobs.

Recreational activities are planned to offset the five-hour day of classes. Heading the list is a trip to St. Louis for a tour of the St. Louis Post Dispatch, and a visit to KSD-TV. To top off the day, the students will stop at the Municipal Opera to view a performance of "Kiss Me Kate."

On July 28, the radio-television station will be turned over to the students. They will handle broadcasting, music selections, music scripts, and the compiling and editing of new bulletins.

The workshop will close with an awards banquet and dinner July 29 for all communications workshops. Trophies and certificates will be given to outstanding workshop participants.



HAPPY HOLIDAY

SIU students took to the beach for the Fourth of July holiday to escape the heat.

Everyone seemed to be enjoying the day away from the books, but on those Wednesday morning classes!

Editor's Opinions

Senate Approves Cut

The announcement that the cut in Southern's budget had been approved by the Illinois State Senate Friday night came as little surprise. The legislature had already turned down such worthy measures as Congressional reapportionment, annual legislative sessions, lowering of the voting age and setting a minimum state wage. Who was optimistic enough to predict a better fate for higher education?

Of course, SIU was not the only school in the state effected by the measure. In fact, not one of the six state universities escaped a damaging slice by the General Assembly. So the action was not merely discrimination against SIU. It was apparently an indication that the legislature thinks the growth of higher education in Illinois has gone far enough.

While the General Assembly was attempting to cut the governor's budget, which is the reason it gave for the university cuts, it enacted an increase in legislators' pay of \$2,000 annually, raised county judges' salaries and authorized higher salaries for downstate firemen and policemen.

We do not mean to suggest that these are not worthy measures, because we feel that nearly everyone effected by the acts are clearly deserving.

But how about the universities' budgets? Is a minimum wage unimportant?

Southern Scholars Chased

Problems cited in a recent letter to the editor (June 27) concerning disturbances in the library certainly did not exaggerate the dilemma, and an investigation into the matter indicates the letter may have minimized the disturbances.

University employees provide one of the major sources of commotion. Some of these workers come to work early, bang buckets for awhile and then stand in the hallway where they proceed to chase Southern scholars to other "climes" with their noise.

Not infrequently, these same persons walk into various sections of the library where there are students attempting to study and continue their disturbing antics. Mere talking is disturbing enough, but shouting in a library *should* be out of the question. However, that is exactly what happened recently as workers hollered at each other over the din of a floor cleaner.

Not to be discounted as a source of noise is the "normal" amount of talking and restlessness of would-be scholars. Nothing is so disturbing as a pair of "constant talkers" across the table from a person who is really interested in doing the normal amount of book work.

As numerous heads turn and shoot unkind glances at the lovebirds, or whatever they may be, we would at least expect them to "cease and desist," if not be slightly embarrassed at their disturbance. But no, they are seemingly oblivious to any activities other than their own.

Then there are the would-be socialities who prove a real nuisance to everyone. They are the ones who roam through the library searching someone to pounce on with their nonsensical news of the day—news that take virtually a day to tell, or so it seems to someone at the same table who is attempting to work for the cause of higher learning.

We do not mean to be unjust in our criticism, but "there is a time and a place for everything." And certainly not every student or worker is responsible for the disturbances. But everyone is adversely affected by the lack of thought on the part of a few.

This is especially true when we consider the shortened library hours for the summer months. Whereas Sundays were once the ideal day for undisturbed study, the library now closes at 5 p.m. Saturday and does not open until Monday morning.

While we hope that the persons involved will remedy this apparent ailment, we might suggest some kind of action on the part of library supervisors. This solution is second-best and should not be resorted to unless the situation does not remedy itself.

Culture Corner

To A Patriot

By Jo Po La

John Birch's body lies a-moldering in the grave,
John Birch's body lies a-moldering in the grave,
John Birch's body lies a-moldering in the grave,
John Birch's body lies a-moldering in the grave,
But his lies keep marching on.

In the valley of the Po Hang did they set poor John free,
When he gave his soul to red-blooded immortality,
John gave his precious Baptist blood to make Mu Shan free,
But his faith goes marching on.

Glory, glory Robert Welch,
Glory, glory Robert Welch,
Glory, glory Robert Welch,
His fudge bars go marching on.

In a Massachusetts candy factory the Blue Book came to be,
It was written to set all America aglaze,
Inspired by Tom Paine and all his heresy,
John Birch we organize for thee.

John Birch's body lies a-moldering in the grave, etc.

From Montgomery on to Jackson do they march against the free,
To rid this sacred land from all the Red commies,
With the help of James O. Eastland and our vaunted seabees,
His faith goes marching on.

Glory, glory Robert Welch, etc.
Against our Ike and good ol' HST,
And all the other liberal enemy,
And anybody that would try to make me free,
His faith goes marching on.
John Birch's body lies a-moldering in the grave, etc.

Oh the Legionnaires and Daughters make their fervent plea,
To hallow Saint John Birch through all eternity,
Let us now try to rewrite American history,
And his faith will go marching on.
Glory, glory Robert Welch, etc.
John Birch's body lies a-moldering in the grave, etc.

Ah So!

HCUA, Travel Ban

Rebel, Si!

By Pete Powsner

It would seem that the college students of the San Francisco Bay area have nothing better to do with their time than to actively support unpopular and "subversive" political movements.

The distorted reports of "The Battle of City Hall" fought on the slippery steps of San Francisco's municipal edifice between University of California students and that city's jack-booted guardians of the peace when the students protested a meeting of the House Committee on Un-American Activities (HCUA), made the front page of too many newspapers.

Only one student was brought to trial for his part in the riot. Accused of inciting the battle by seizing a billy-club and striking a benevolent servant of the people with it, he was acquitted a year later.

When the HCUA announced that it was returning to San Francisco this spring, the students wrote to the Police Department asking for suggestions on how to conduct a peaceful demonstration.

But the press was too busy indicting the demonstrators as "Communist inspired" to take notice of their expressed wish to avert another battle.

This, then, is the more overt background of student political orientation in that area. Contrary to reports that they are an irresponsible rabble of youngsters, they are probably more aware of current political trends than any comparable group and are not afraid to make known their convictions.

Last week, the State Department reminded all American citizens that a trip to Cuba without "explicit permission" stamped on the passport would cost \$5,000 or a five year prison sentence or both.

The announcement coincided with a trip to Cuba planned by students at San Francisco State College. The State Department contends that the excursion is planned by a person "connected" with the Fair Play for Cuba Committee, but withheld the name of the promoter.

The story published in the New York Times did not state whether the students had complied with passport requirements, nor did the State Department. The story merely said the State Department was "troubled by reported efforts to solicit students for trips to Cuba," inferring that they had been intimidated by "front" organizations of the "international conspiracy."

The ban on travel to Cuba was placed in effect ostensibly because the State Department could not guarantee the safety of Americans in Cuba.

Last summer, the Cuban Government attempted to initiate an exchange program for college students. In return for a fee of \$20 a week, the students were offered room, board and tuition at the University of Havana. Some 700 signed up—only 50 were able to make the trip, but those who did reported that they were not sorry and that the experience had destroyed many illusions about the Cuban Revolution.

They also said that their safety had not been endangered.

So did some Americans who had visited the island just before the travel ban was

imposed. In fact, they reported that major and minor government officials had gone out of their way to make their stay more enlightening and enjoyable.

The Cuban Government has been asking Americans to visit Cuba as a means of achieving a better understanding of their revolution ever since the day Fidel Castro led his small army into Havana.

The American press, on the other hand, has encouraged a picture of Cuba quite the opposite of what it is, and the travel ban is another means of keeping that picture vague.

Herbert Matthews, an editorial writer for the New York Times, has said, "In my 30 years on the Times, I have never seen a big story so misunderstood, so badly handled and so misinterpreted as the Cuban revolution."

Mr. Matthews should know. He was the only reporter to cover the Spanish Civil War from both sides, spent six months in Mussolini's jails and was the first American journalist to interview Fidel Castro after Batista fled Cuba.

Unfortunately, many readers are unaware that they have been so badly deceived, but those who have awakened to the fact and want to see the situation with their own eyes have been deterred by their own government. And on a very flimsy pretext.

While Batista was receiving the Legion of Merit for murdering 20,000 Cubans, no passports were required to visit Cuba and spend fortunes in casinos operated by American gangsters.

But aware of the spirit of "The Battle of City Hall," those students at San Francisco State will find their way to Havana.

Latin Lingo

Questioned

Dear Editor:

What is Multae Res. . . ?

A friend of mine who had a smattering of Latin in high school told me that the impressive title of the column means "Many Things." Mr. Ernest P. Johnson, the author of the column, suggests that he intends it to be a "fling at the world of books." But the question remains: "What is Multae Res. . . ?" (Or would it be better grammar to say "What are 'Multae Res. . . ?'")

Mr. Johnson devotes some 500 words in the June 27 issue of the *Egyptian* to criticizing a book list put out by the women of Cap and Tassel. After reading all 500 of those words, I decided that "Multae Res. . ." is a column for the double purpose of impressing the reader with Mr. Johnson's wide scope of reading and at the same time demonstrating his ability to spot errors in printing. He also purports to know whether the books on the list are well-written and whether they are or "ain't no good at all." If Mr. Johnson has this critical ability, he might apply it to many things (in Latin, "Multae Res. . .").

In a world where there are so many significant problems, he would do well to avoid the trivial, then his work might justify the time spent in reading it.

Peggy Brayfield

Refléchissez

Disarmament And Idealism

By Ben Laime

An extremely good book appeared on the market this week concerning the arms race and steps which could lead to that utopian situation—Peace.

The book, "Arms, Control, Disarmament and National Security," encompasses a wide latitude of approaches, both intellectual and technical, in dealing with the armaments problem.

The gifted technicians and intellectuals, some of them or let us say most of them falling in both categories, cover everything from background to a solution toward world peace.

Are they crying into the wilds? Does their message find a receptive audience? This is a difficult question to answer, but let's look at a few items the *New York Times* came across in February.

The world spends 14 million dollars an HOUR on arms and armies. Alright, so I'm going to be an idealist for a moment. I just want to think how this money could be used to tear down a slum area on New York's West side and make life easier for countless thousands. Now, some critics will yell, "come off this, these people want to live there and like it."

I apologize for straying from the path of realism.

Let's continue with the *Times* findings.

The United States and the Soviet Union, the two countries giving the most lip service to disarmament (but doesn't every good red-blooded 100 per cent American know that we are the only sincere ones) are spending a cool 88 billion dollars for weapons, and all the rest of the material needed for defense. This represents about 773 per cent of the total world spending for armaments.

For just a second, let's be idealistic again. With this paltry sum, there could be more good highways, schools, etc. built. "AOK," so an enlightened congress is going to give President Kennedy all the support he wants for his fiscal policy.

The income of 1,200,000,000 people, according to the *Times* whose yearly income at the present time is about \$100, could be more than doubled. So, they probably wouldn't know what to do with the extra cash anyhow.

Defeated again, but I'm stubborn.

Someone, who seems to know what he's talking about (not me), said that with all this armament money, the hungry among the world's three billion people could be fed, and the sick provided with medical care. I know, WHO (World Health Organization) and all the others are already doing the job.

Now some egghead has even tried to interject this thought, if an absolute end to the arms race would come, at least 15,000,000 men could be released from training which teaches them how to kill their fellow man, and put them to work building useful things. This too, however, is just another bit of misguided thinking on the part of this columnist.

And so, the men who got together, men like Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Edward Teller, Henry A. Kissinger, James Wiesner, Mortan H. Halperin and a host of other prominent men, probably should forget about the whole thing.

The world is bound to straighten itself out one of these days, either by completely blowing itself to pieces or starving everyone. I wonder which one will come sooner?



Gus sez he lost his girl in a cloud of dust on the road to Southern Hills.

Gus sez if it gets any hotter, he'll have to wear a blotter.

Gus sez if the bugs get any thicker, he'll have to chain down his bed.

Gus wonders where the *Egyptian* finds all its news.

Gus wonders who got the idea to start classes at 7:30 in the morning.

Gus sez slacks on SIU coeds attract wide-spread attention.

Gus sez overeating makes him thick at the stomach.

Gus sez the SIU Police must be camera shy.



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Drinking Charges Result In Fines For 8 Students

Eight SIU students were recently fined for the illegal purchase and acceptance of liquor.

Charges made against the students covered drinking on May 25, Memorial Day and June 2. The fines were levied following an investigation by Jackson County State's Attorney William Ridgeway, State Troopers Charles Whittington and Wayne Pyle and SIU Assistant Security Officer Don Ragsdale.

Four students were fined \$30 each at Murphysboro for illegal acceptance of liquor. Three others were fined for the illegal purchase of liquor. The eighth student was fined \$30 after pleading guilty to charges of buying beer for companions with him on Memorial Day.

Two local taverns were fined \$82.40 for selling liquor to two of the students. The ABC Liquor Stores, Inc., operator of the Cypress Lounge, and the Palm Liquor Store, Inc., operator of the Little Brown Jug, pleaded guilty to the charges. A bartender and waitress at the Cypress Lounge were fined \$55.30 each, including costs, for the illegal sales.

Joseph Zaleski, asst. dean in the Office of Student Affairs, has directed the involved students to prepare reports on possible solutions to the problem of underage drinking. They are to consult civic, church and other officials at their homes during the summer. "Disciplinary action is pending upon their findings," Zaleski explained.

The Virgin Islands celebrated Organic Act Day June 22.

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University Center Plans Outlined For Future Events

Activities in the University Center this summer will be mainly of a trial-run nature, Director of the University Center Clarence G. Dougherty and Dean of Student Affairs I. Clark Davis agreed recently.

"We are looking forward to a very busy fall," Dougherty explained, "fulfilling the needs that have existed through the years."

"We are exploring various possibilities for use of the Center," he continued. "We plan to hold some receptions and early parties — including the Homecoming Dance — which have been scattered here and there."

Promotion of the University Center as a place for theatre

Application Open For Rotary Fellowships

High ranking junior and senior students of Illinois colleges are being invited to apply for Rotary Foundation Fellowships for foreign study for 1962-63.

Application is open to undergraduate and graduate students with high academic records, according to Graduate School Dean Willis Schwartz. Other basic requirements are that the applicant must be between 20 and 29 years of age and unmarried. They must also have a proficiency in the language of the country where they wish to study.

Students desiring information about the fellowship grants, which amount to \$2,500 per year, are requested to contact the secretary of their local Rotary club, or the Rotary organization nearest to the applicant's permanent residence. If the secretary does not have application forms, they can be obtained from the District Governor, Dr. Lester Webb of Harrisburg. Completed applications must be in the hands of the club secretary by Aug. 1, 1961.

parties in connection with events such as the upcoming "Pajama Game" is intended, the University official went on. The Center will be an ideal place for graduating seniors and their families to dine at commencement time.

"We are trying very hard to find the right hours of operation and how we should be staffed," Dougherty explained, describing the operations necessary to bring the building to peak efficiency.

"The thought is that this summer provides a chance to get ready for fall," Dean Davis said.

A staff of cooks and hired help must be trained, and services such as the snack bar and bookstore must move in. Miss Mullins' Activities Development Center also will occupy offices in the new building, the SIU official said.

One organization not moving into the Center will be Davis' Office of Student Affairs. Besides the OSA, Counseling and Testing Center and Financial Assistance Center will remain in the temporary building adjoining the old Student Union; joining them will be the Housing Center.

"The University Center was not planned to include the Office of Student Affairs — it contains a minimum number of fixed offices," Davis brought out. "To get the maximum utilization of space, the University provided the fewest number of fixed units."

The University hopes for a student services building eventually, he said, but there are no plans at present for such.

SIU Home Economist Teaching In Nebraska

Miss Hazel Crain, SIU home economist, is serving as a visiting faculty member at the University of Nebraska this summer.

Miss Crain, instructor in the department of home and family in the School of Home Economics, is also resident supervisor of the Home Management House.



KOOL KITTENS Julie Anne O'Riley (left) and Kimmie Albano laugh at the heat as they enjoy their private "beach" at Southern Hills. The pint-sized bathing beauties are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jim O'Riley and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Albano. (photo by Jim O'Riley)

Prospects Listed For 1961-62 Saluki Sports

by Tom McNamara
SIU will be shooting for a third consecutive Interstate Conference (IIC) cross-country title this fall. Also the Salukis will be trying to win their second straight IIC football championship.

This fall, Southern will be starting its last year in the IIC. SIU announced plans to withdraw at the spring meeting held here to be acted upon at the December conference meeting. Athletic contests for 1961-62 must be honored before withdrawing.

Last year the Salukis went undefeated in 10 cross-country meets to become the first SIU squad ever to go unbeaten. Enroute to the unbeaten season Coach Lew Hartzog's harriers won the National Junior AAU, National Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA), Illinois State Cross-Country, and of course, the IIC championships.

Hartzog is hoping to have six lettermen this fall to lead the Salukis to another fine season. Expected to run are Joe Thomas, John Flamer, last year's captain Lee King, Mike Brazier, Don Trowbridge, Don Hequemour and Jim Dupree, who will be running for SIU for the first time.

In football, Carmen Piccone expects to welcome 19 lettermen at the beginning of fall practice.

SIU has lined up an attractive 10-game schedule, including six home games. Newcomers to the schedule are Drake University and LaCrosse, Wisc., State Teachers College.

Highlighting the 1961 lineup will be Bowling Green State University of Ohio. Bowling Green in the past has always fielded a tough football squad. This year figures to be no exception and the Salukis hope this is the year to defeat the Falcons from Bowling Green.

BGU has beaten Southern for the past two years.

Last fall Piccone's gridders won eight of 10 games losing only to national powers, Bowling Green and Ohio University.

Following is Piccone's evaluation of his 1961 team after the May spring practice.

"The club's strongest point next fall should be their running game," says Piccone. "We expect to be able to employ power plays to great advantage because of our overall size."

"An extremely big line will be backed up by fair-sized ball carriers with average speed," Piccone continued. "Improvement in our passing game will probably add effectiveness to our running game. We expect to use more running passes this fall due to Winter's agility and fine running ability."

"Chief weakness will be lack of backfield experience, particularly among second and third stringers. Outside of Winter, Am Bullocks and Dennis Harmon, few of our backs have played a great deal of varsity collegiate ball."

Players to watch in the fall are Bullocks, Winter, this year's captain Paul Brostrom, Gene Williams and Sam Silas.

Business Faculty Members Appointed to CPA Society

Three members of SIU's School of Business faculty have been appointed to committees of the Illinois Society of Certified Public Accountants. Those appointed are: Henry J. Rehn, dean of SIU's School of Business, to the Educational Standards Committee; Mary N. Barron, assistant professor, to the Membership Committee, and J. William Cundiff, associate professor, to the Information Committee.

Silicon, a radioactive isotope, is found in marine sponges.

Home Builder Course Registration Extended

Registration is still open for one summer session adult course at VTI and the opening class session date has been changed.

A six-week course in "Help for the Prospective Home Builder," first of a series of home-construction classes, will begin July 10. The class will meet Monday nights from 7 to 10 o'clock in Building "T," room 7, at VTI. The course will cover specifications, outside construction and foundation work. Later courses will include interior decorating and landscaping.

The President of Haiti is Dr. Francis Duvalire.

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Journalism Department Gets Wall Street Journal Grant

The Wall Street Journal's Newspaper Fund has granted an award to the journalism department to underwrite a "unique experimental program aimed at developing and improving school pages in local newspapers," according to Don Carter, the Fund's executive director who presented the award.

"The project seeks to stimulate more interest in newspaper careers by having high school students work with their hometown editors," Carter said. The program will be supervised by W. Manion Rice, assistant professor of journalism and director of the Southern Illinois School Press Assn.

A graduate assistant, Robert Gary, has been appointed to carry out the program, according to Dr. Howard R. Long, journalism department chairman. Beginning this fall, Gary will spend half-time working with high school editors and editors of local newspapers to facilitate better coverage of school news in the local newspaper, Long said.

Three teachers are studying on grants from The Wall Street Journal's Newspaper Fund at SIU this summer. They are: Gary, a teacher at Ballard Memorial High School, Barlow, Ky.; George Denison, Joliet Township High School; and Dale Bassett, Trico High School, Campbell Hill.

The directors of the News-

per Fund feel that by "encouraging and supporting high school teachers and publication advisers they will develop better journalism programs, stimulate more talented students toward careers in the field, develop and expand efforts attempting to bring the high school journalism program closer to the local hometown newspaper publisher."

Ten Magazines Published By SIU Press

Magazines ranging from the Southern Alumni Magazine to the Illinois Guidance and Personnel Association quarterly are now being published by the SIU Press.

The 10 magazines are distributed over Illinois, the Midwest and the nation and include Illinois History, for high school students and the Southern Illinois Business Bulletin.

Also published by the Press are the College and University Personnel Association Journal; Illinois High School Press and Editor; Midwest College Placement Association Handbook; the National Council for Local Administrators Journal; the Midwest Sociological Quarterly and Agriculture at Southern.

The Quill, official monthly magazine of the national honorary journalism fraternity Sigma Delta Chi, was edited by Charles Clayton, professor in journalism at Southern, until recently. Clayton resigned his editorial position to take a Fulbright grant to teach journalism in a Formosan graduate school this fall.

Other magazines edited by SIU faculty although published elsewhere, include the "Council-Gram," an American Vocational Association publication edited by Ernest J. Simon, dean of the Division of Technical and Adult Education; Proceedings of the Animal Care Panel, edited by Harold M. Kaplan, physiology professor; "Good Reading Guide," with Harry T. Moore, research professor in English as editor, and the American Journal of Mental Deficiency, edited by Albert J. Shafter, assistant director of the Rehabilitation Institute.

Saluki Trackster Runs In Europe

Jim Dupree, Saluki Club cinderman, has left to begin a tour of Europe with the National AAU track team.

Dupree achieved the honor by winning the AAU 880-yard dash with a time of 1:48.5. His first stop will be Helsinki, Sweden, where he and his AAU teammates will challenge the Swedish National Track Team. From there they will go to Norway for another series of meets.

The Russian-American duel will be held in Moscow July 15-16. This will be the highlight of the trip as these two perennial powers collide.

Following this battle, the team will fly to Stuttgart, Germany to run against the German track team on July 18 and 19. Rounding out the schedule, the team will compete in Warsaw July 22-23 and in London July 27-28.

The London meet will conclude the present schedule, but there is a possibility that a good-will tour to other countries will follow.

If Dupree does not compete in the good-will trip, he will return to New York Aug. 2.

"We're quite proud of Jim," exclaimed track coach Lew Hartzog. "He had to beat some pretty good boys to win the national title."

Another Saluki trackman, Don Styron, was a national champion, but was not entitled to make the European tour because his event, 220-yard hurdles, is not an Olympic track event.

Faculty Awards Pleases Canedy

"I can't think of any other award I would rather receive," said the 1961 winner of the "Most Popular Faculty Member" contest.

Donald G. Canedy was chosen by the student body last term during spring elections. He is the director of the Saluki Marching Band, the AFROTC band, Singing Squadron and teaches a music 100 course.

"I've been handing out good grades for a long time to get this award," joked Canedy after the presentation at a freshman convocation in May.

Canedy has been directing the Singing Squadron since his days as a graduate assistant. He came to SIU in 1957 to obtain a master's degree.

The "spirit and enthusiasm of the band students" are part of the reasons for the band's success," said the director. Canedy has made TV appearances with the Singing Squadron and has gone on several exhibition trips.

Canedy grew up in Mt. Carmel and received his bachelor's degree from Indiana State Teachers College in 1951. For six years he taught in secondary schools in Rockport and Flora.

Canedy has been married since his senior year at Indiana and is the father of three children.

Foreign Prof. Likes SIU's "Roominess"

A recent campus visitor from Bangkok has termed SIU a "new university of its kind."

Particularly impressive to Bimala Kalakicha of Chulalongkorn University was the roominess of the campus where "buildings have been planned with enough space for growth." The physics professor, who is also an adviser to the Student Union at the Thailand university, said Southern's new University Center, "one of the most beautiful I have visited has also been planned to include future students."

Currently participating in the Foreign Specialists Program of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs of the U.S. State Department, Prof. Kalakicha spent three days in Carbondale. He was a guest of SIU Dean of Student Affairs I. Clark Davis and the Office of Student Affairs staff.

"I am pleased to see a campus with a lake and outdoor recreational facilities, which are important factors of a campus," the Thailand professor stated. The country living in the University residence halls at Thompson Point is ideal for sleeping, he said, and "I found it very different from my sleeping experiences at city universities."

He is spending three months in this country, coming here from Cornell University, to study the role of the American university administration in guiding and controlling student organization.

Summer Session Attracts 4,994

A record number of students, 4,994, are enrolled at SIU for the summer session according to a recent announcement by the Registrar's Office.

Although an optimistic estimate was made concerning the increase over the 4,139 of last year, it fell short by over 500 of the actual figure. Summer Session Dean Raymond Dey said earlier that many more freshmen were expected to attend this term.

The male-female ratio is not as lopsided during the summer as it usually is—the men outnumber the women by 2,788 to 2,206. Of the total enrollment figure, 1,074 are registered as graduate students. There are an additional 1,017 seniors, 850 freshmen, 708 sophomores, 741 juniors and 604 unclassified students.

In addition to this total, there are numerous persons enrolled in the 55 workshops scheduled for this summer and 157 enrolled in three science institutes currently underway.

Two Foundations Will Be Laid In The Fall

As a result of the Universities Bond Issue passage last fall, the foundations for two new buildings will be laid next term.

According to Charles Pulley, University Architect, the Education building and the Physical Education and Military Training structure are first on the priority list.

"It may be that the Physical Education and Military Training building will be first, but right now it looks like the education group will be first," Pulley commented.

"The reason for this new list is because the education drawings are ahead of the Physical Education and Military Training building," Pulley explained.

In addition to these two new structures, Pulley pointed out that "five more floors will be added to Morris Library. The second and third floors will be finished and the rest will be shell-like."

The library, which is third on the priority list, will be followed by an Industrial Education building, a general classroom building and a School of Communications structure.

There are also other proposed instructional and maintenance buildings and campus housing project planned in the foreseeable future.

New University Council Set Up

The Board of Trustees has approved the establishment of a new University Council. The new Council will contain representatives from all SIU campuses.

The Council considers and advises President Delyte W. Morris on any matter brought before it by the president, Council members or by representatives of the staff or students.

The Council also resolves all conflicting recommendations received from other councils and agencies in order to present a single or a set of recommendations to the president.

The old University Council was set up several years ago in terms of Carbondale representation only.

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University Of Illinois Professor Outlines Weaknesses In Language Education

Dr. Walter V. Kaulfers, professor of education and curriculum at the University of Illinois and world traveler, outlined the shortcomings of American foreign language education at a Morris Library lecture last week.

He outlined the problems in his lecture, "Language: The U.S.S.R.'s Propaganda Weapon," to the Foreign Language in the Elementary Schools Workshop (F.L.R.S.), National Defense Education Act (N.D.E.A.) and the Summer Institute in German.

In comparing the American foreign education program to that of Russia, Dr. Kaulfers asked, "Why did they differ? What might we do to improve ours?"

Some of their practices might be studied to learn more effective measures for improving the present teaching program.

Having visited in more than 40 countries and speaking four languages (French, German, Spanish and Italian), Dr. Kaul-

fers was able to elaborate on several foreign language programs.

Discussing them, he pointed out that many Hindu and Bengali students who study English as a foreign language are considered "well-trained." He then asked the audience, "How many students are we training in like manner?"

Dr. Kaulfers maintained that the Hindus and Bengalis, like the Soviets, have stern and somewhat regimented classes. Students stick to the study of languages many more years than do Americans — 10 to 12 years in comparison to the prevalent two- year program here.

Dr. Helmut Liedloff, workshop director in the department of foreign languages, commented that Dr. Kaulfers is "not only proficient in languages but is important in the field of education also."

In addition to this lecture Dr. Kaulfers participated as visiting consultant with other groups

during his SIU visit.

Dr. Kaulfers was one of the outside consultants whom the workshop scheduled for this year. Most of the consultants are, or have been, actually involved in the language teaching programs in the elementary school.

Three pilot classes—German, third grade; Spanish, fifth and French, seventh—are for teacher observation in the F.L.E.S. Workshop. The workshop objectives are theory, practical teaching and proficiency in the language itself.

Phone System Call Capacity To Double

The University telephone system's capacity for handling calls will more than double in August.

On August 23 the new system will be put into effect to "keep up with the growth of the University," said Earl Morgan, supervisor of Campus Services.

There are now 20 lines between the University and Carbondale. Under the new system 47 lines will be in operation.

Direct distance dialing will be introduced at Southern and will enable callers to dial their parties direct, thus eliminating the procedure with the operator.

The direct dial telephones will be situated only in the business offices, faculty offices and similar locations throughout the campus. "It is possible though," Morgan mentioned, "that some will be located in residence halls with residence counselors in case of emergencies." Throughout most of the campus, the pay telephone will remain available for general use.

The nucleus of the system, the telephone equipment room, is located in the northeast corner of the University Center. The operator's room is situated directly behind the fountain at the Center.

After the new exchange has been in use for a time, a telephone traffic survey will be conducted, making a study of the lines and the amount of usage. In this way the need for additional lines can be recognized quickly, and overloaded circuits will not develop. "The new system is similar to one used in large areas, and will be better for the traffic handled by Southern," Morgan concluded.

The Metropolitan Opera Company opened its 76th season on Oct., 24, 1960. The opening opera was Nabucco by Thomas Schippers.



DEY SAYS HI

Dean and Mrs. Raymond Dey greet Communications Workshop participants after

they arrived on campus Sunday night. The students are (left to right) Barbara Gen-

try (Carterville), Mary Hardcastle (Royalton) and Lena Taylor (Carterville).

BSU Construction Scheduled For Completion Soon

The overcrowded driveway serving as a parking lot for the Baptist Student Union and the hill in front of Doyle Dormitory will soon be things of the past.

Excavating and landscaping presently being conducted will soon eliminate these conditions. All work will be finished by fall term, according to George L. Johnson, president of the Baptist Foundation, located at 1000 S. Thompson.

The final product will be a ten-foot-wide sidewalk in place of the former hill in front of Doyle Dorm, a new parking lot on the west side of the dorm, a patio adjacent to the union, and a general rejuvenation of the BSU lawn.

Johnson also added that although no new addition is presently planned for Doyle Dormitory, the Baptist men's residence hall, the Baptist women's dorm, Johnson Hall, at 522 W. Grand, will be enlarged in the future. There is room for 35 women at Johnson Hall now, and with the future addition, 110 will be able to occupy the residence hall.

In addition to new living quarters for women, the future Johnson Hall will include a new reception room, a cafeteria and a colonial front entrance similar to the Baptist Student Union.

George H. Gass Joins Endocrine Society

George H. Gass, associate professor of physiology, was admitted to membership in the National Endocrine Society at the organization's annual meeting which was concluded June 24 in New York City.

Membership requirements include publication of articles in professional journals and sponsorship by two outstanding members of the society.

Indian's Stony Gaze Greets Visitors To Morris Library

The stony gaze of an Indian killed in southern Illinois 100 years before the founding of SIU greets students and faculty as they walk through Morris Library.

The bust is of Pontiac, chief of the Ottawa and leader of a confederacy of Indian tribes, and is on display near the circulation desk.

The bust by Pietro Montana will be unveiled this August at the American Indian Hall of Fame for Famous Indians at Anadarko, Okla., according to Irvin Peithmann, charter member and elector of the group.

City Group Hosts Foreign Students

Foreign students at SIU will be the guests of Carbondale residents at a picnic at Lake-on-Campus Sunday as part of "Operation Friendship."

The program is designed to acquaint foreign students with normal American family life. Each of the "Operation Friendship" families will take one student to the picnic. Nearly 50 Carbondale families have indicated an interest in offering hospitality to SIU's foreign students.

Plans call for each family to pick up one student as a guest for the 4-8 p.m. project. The picnic will be held in small family groups, then activities for the entire gathering will be held.

Anyone interested in helping with the Sunday event may contact Mrs. Mary Wakeland at the graduate office or Mrs. Malcolm Gillespie at the SCF.

The appearance of the bust at SIU should remind southern Illinoisans of the part Pontiac played in area history, says Peithmann, well-known author and research analyst of Indian subjects, and research assistant in Southern's recreation and outdoor education department.

Considered one of the greatest Indians in American history, and off-called the first American Indian statesman, Pontiac rallied tribes in the Ohio Valley against the conquering white men. After his conspiracy against the English failed, the great chieftain found refuge among the French at Cahokia and Kaskaskia and across the river with the Spanish at Paincourt, now St. Louis.

The British, meanwhile, continued troop movements and made separate peace treaties with one Indian nation at a time. When the Delawares and Shawnees finally ceased their support of his cause and made a separate peace, Pontiac's power was gone.

"He was a disgruntled old man of 49," says Peithmann. "An English trader named Alexander Williamson became infatuated with Elizabeth, the fallen chief's favorite grandchild. But Pontiac's hatred of the English was too intense for him to endure to see his grandchild associating with an Englishman. He began to threaten Williamson, and Williamson employed a Peoria Indian to kill Pontiac."

In 1769, in southern Illinois, Pontiac was fatally wounded when the Peoria Indian drove his tomahawk into the back of the great chief's head.



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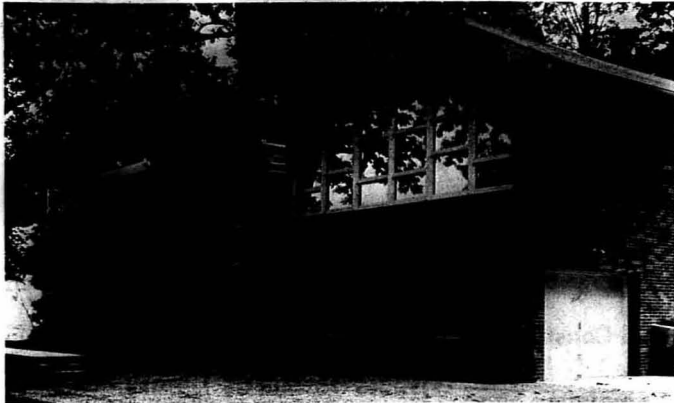
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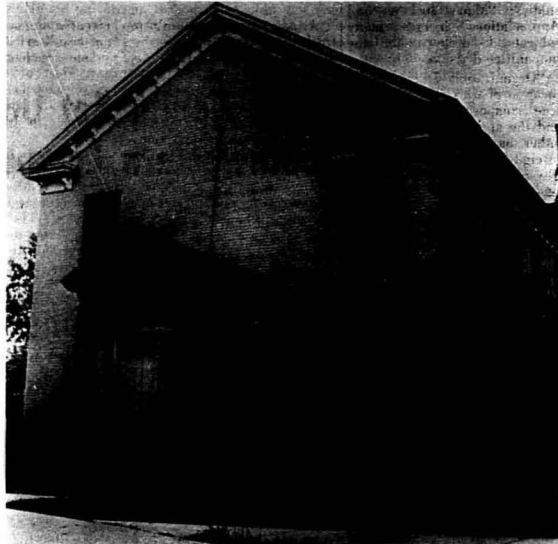
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EDWARDSVILLE'S ELITE

This is the office of President Delyte W. Morris on the Edwardsville Campus which led to investigations by a legislative committee in the spring. It was charged that the structure was a home rather than an office. Remodeling of the brick building cost over \$100,000.



OLD TIMER

Loomis Hall was erected in 1832 when the campus was known as Alton College. It was named in honor of the late Reverend Hubbell Loomis, Alton College president 1832-36. This old structure is still used as a fine arts and art building as part of the Alton Residence Center.



KNOWLEDGE FACTORY

Every school has a library—Alton is no exception with its building which has been in existence since 1912. As is easily seen, the building is so thoroughly covered with ivy, that light can scarcely pass through some of the windows.



PENILESS WISHING WELL

A boarded-up wishing well provides an entrance to the Alton Center science building which houses chemistry, physics and other sciences. The old well undoubtedly provided some unforgettable moments for students of the old Shurtleff College.



ALTON UNION

The ivy-covered walls of the old Shurtleff College building now house the Alton Residence Center student union. The building provides a home for the newspaper, health service, placement service, cafeteria and student council, among other things.



VERSATILE GYM

The gymnasium at the Alton Residence Center triples as a recreation room, textbook service and examination center.

Changes In Degree Requirements

(continued from page 1)

ance and Social Responsibilities" compares to the social studies; "Man's Insights and Appreciations" includes many subjects formerly under the humanities division.

"Organization and Communication of Ideas" provides college composition and speech and the option of sequences in either basic mathematics or a foreign language. "Health and Physical Education" covers study material in those two fields, according to the committee report.

Study sequences under the first three headings call for 24 hours' work in each area. The communications and health-physical education series call for eighteen and for six hours respectively.

Three Level Courses

Courses under each functional heading are divided into three levels, each one more difficult than and building upon the one previous to it.

First level courses would be taken during the freshman and sophomore years. Second-level planned sequences would deal with more advanced concepts. "Really challenging" courses would be planned for students "increased in maturity and in understanding of their fields" by the previous work, according to the report. They would be taken during the junior and senior years.

Tenney outlined certain opportunities for reduction of requirements. Each student would be excused from the first-level general studies sequence in the area closest to his major. Professional schools would be encouraged to concentrate intensive training at the graduate level, reserving the undergraduate curriculum for pre-professional and background courses. In time they would move to five or seven-year programs leading to advanced degrees. Certain dual-purpose courses might be designed to satisfy both general degree and major requirements.

"Students may take proficiency tests—some of which any good high school graduate could pass," Tenney said.

Styrons Leave Southern Due To Transcript Transfer Problems

A pair of the nation's top track performers and members of the Saluki Track Club have

recently announced they will not enroll at SIU this fall. Don Styron, who recently

won in 220-low hurdle competition at the national AAU meet, and his brother Dave explained they would lose too many hours by transferring their transcripts from Northeast Louisiana.

Both of the speedsters expected to enroll at Southern this fall and would have been eligible for the regular varsity track squad in the spring. They started working under present SIU track coach, Lew Hartzog, while attending high school in Wheat Ridge, Colo., near Denver. When he moved to Northeast Louisiana, the brothers followed him and there became nationally known in collegiate track before migrating with their coach to SIU last fall.

Don Styron holds the world record in the 220-yard hurdles and Dave has become known as one of the nation's finest sprinters. He finished fourth in the 100-yard dash in the AAU meet.

Although the Styrons had pre-registered for the summer term, they did not attend classes. According to Hartzog, they cannot enroll this fall because they missed summer classes.

Crime Center Set Up At Southwestern Campus

Crime, Delinquency, and Corrections will be studied at SIU's Southwestern campus.

Approved by the SIU board of trustees June 15, the Center will have a four-fold function: training students and others for careers in correction and crime control; providing conference and institute facilities for administrators in fields of criminal justice; conducting and encouraging theoretical and applied research in delinquency, crime, and correction, and providing advisory service to regional and national agencies asking for it.

Natural Base

Establishment of the Center is the direct outgrowth of a Correctional Conference at SIU in April, at which officials from the Federal Bureau of Prisons and various state and national agencies pointed out the need for such a university-directed program. SIU was discussed as a natural base since it is located in the potential center of the nation's correctional institutions. The new federal maximum security prison under construction near Marion has been described as the "experimental intensive" of the federal system. One of the major reasons for its location was the nearness of SIU, the Bureau said.

A new state institution is slated for Vienna and these, along with Menard and the Illinois State Penal Farm at Vandalia, put SIU within 100 miles of a future prison population topping 5,000 inmates.

Approving the Center, the SIU board said the proximity of the Southwestern Campus near the St. Louis urban complex made it ideal for services and studies dealing primarily with delinquency control and prevention, along with probation and parole work.

The Center's organization will include a director to be picked from nominations by the chief administrative officers of the Southwestern and Carbondale campuses, and contributing staff members serving part-time from existing departments. Adjunct professors or research associates, qualified as experts in

correctional fields, also would be brought in on a part-time basis. A council composed of both University and non-University representatives will advise the director.

Rising Tide

Citing a "rising tide of concern with the social problem of delinquency and crime," the board said establishment of the Center is in response to an obvious regional and national need.

"Not since the reforms of the nineteenth century has there been such public interest in attempts to control this problem," the board's report stated. "Efforts are being mustered on all levels of private and governmental control and . . . the federal government is preparing to make a massive effort in delinquency and crime control."

One of the strongest proponents of an SIU-based correctional program at the April meeting was Joseph Lohman, Illinois State Treasurer recently named Dean of the School of Criminology at the University of California. Lohman said "there are not in the entire United States enough university resources to deal with the correction problem in one state. Southern's could be a formidable program in exploring the entire system of criminal justice."

Music Workshop Now In Session

A two-week workshop for grade school music teachers began Monday. Dr. Charles Thomas, vocal supervisor at University School, is teaching the graduate level course.

The daily sessions permit teachers to observe a specialist at work with a laboratory class. They also include individual projects and small group sessions geared to individual teaching needs and interests. Thomas said the course, worth four hours of graduate credit, is the first to be held here and has been frequently asked for by area music teachers. Classes are at Altgeld Music Hall.

Faculty Members To Serve On Committee

Four Southern faculty members have been chosen to serve on an advisory committee to develop a state institution for mentally retarded children at Harrisburg.

Oliver Kolstoe, chairman of the special education department, is also chairman of the committee. Other members of the committee are Al Shafter, associate professor at the rehabilitation institute; Mortimer Applesweig, chairman of the psychology department; and Ron Vander Wiel, sociology instructor.

A meeting has been scheduled for next Friday. The SIU foursome and members of the state department of welfare will combine ideas at the get-together.

Kolstoe said the two groups will discuss methods in establishing the type of institution which is needed and ways in which the University can cooperate.

He added that he and other committee members have toured similar institutions of the proposed Harrisburg nature. Other schools are working closely with these organizations he explained.

Plans call for beginning of construction of the institution during late winter or early spring next year.

Home And Family Specialist Studies Youthful Marriages

A SIU specialist in home and family has finished some recent studies which indicate that teenagers and voting age adults constitute about one-fourth of the country's married population.

Dr. Joel Moss, research professor in the School of Home Economics at SIU, spoke on a panel before the family economics-home management section of the American Home Economics Assn. Topic for the panel's consideration was "Working With Young Families."

He reviewed research on college marriages and teenage marriages, showing that today more girls get married at 18 or younger than at any other age, and that the predominant age for boys is 21.

"Since World War II and the Korean conflict, there has been a sudden rise in the number of young marriages," he pointed out, "although some investigators see signs that the trend has somewhat stabilized."

"Studies have been made in several states which definitely indicate that one-fourth of all girls getting married are 18 or younger. Usually the fellows they marry are older, but the difference between the bride's age and the groom's age is smaller than a generation ago, according to census figures."

Dr. Moss analyzed youthful marriages from the standpoint of (1) stability, (2) relationship with the world about them, (3) family and economic pressures, and (4) background patterns from which they come. There are two distinct groups of youthful marriages, he pointed out — the couples attending college and those teenagers who have married while in high school or who have discontinued their education.

The teenage marriages show a high rate of instability, with a higher rate of divorce than the national average; a closer association with parents, "which may be good if it indicates a close-knit family relationship of sharing, but which may be bad if it represents the failure of the young couple to assume

adult responsibility;" a very quick start at child-bearing and rearing, "since many teenage marriages are forced by pregnancy," and a lower socio-economic level with interrupted education and consequently lower earning power.

The college students who marry young, on the other hand, show a apparent high level of stability, so far with fewer divorces; they are often still dependent on parents for some financial assistance but, by reason of the distance between college and parental home, in most cases there is less actual association and emotional dependence; child-bearing is not started as quickly as in the hometown teenage marriages, and the socio-economic level is usually higher.

"Of course living arrangements for the married college students may be cramped temporarily, and their recreation and cultural activities may be curtailed because of the restrictions of time and money," he explained.

"Married college students do not have a great deal of leisure, especially the wife, who often works or goes to school or both," he said. "The teenage married couple, on the other hand, often has a better income to start with and considerable leisure time."

"College statistics indicate that married students generally maintain high scholastic standards, often well above the average, which is a worthwhile yardstick of stability."

There is a strong indication, Dr. Moss concluded, that the stability of a teenage marriage may depend on the maturity of the husband rather than that of the wife.

Dr. Betty Jane Johnston, professor and chairman of the home and family department at SIU, served as program director for the panel, and will become chairman of the family economics - home management section of AHEA for 1961-62.

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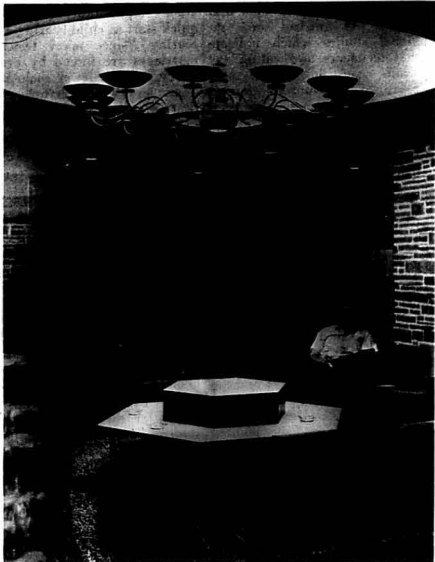
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Students Flock To University Center Debut



INTELLECTUAL WAGONWHEEL

Student attempts to match wits with what one person termed the "pseudo-intellectual" wagonwheel chandelier which graces the Magnolia Room. The room, to be used as a lounge and west entrance, is pictured with fireplace in the background and its soft carpeting.



OLYMPIANS

Pool sharks sprang into action on the seven new billiard tables in the Olympic Room. The new tables, cues and balls were put to extensive use the first day. No burns, yet...



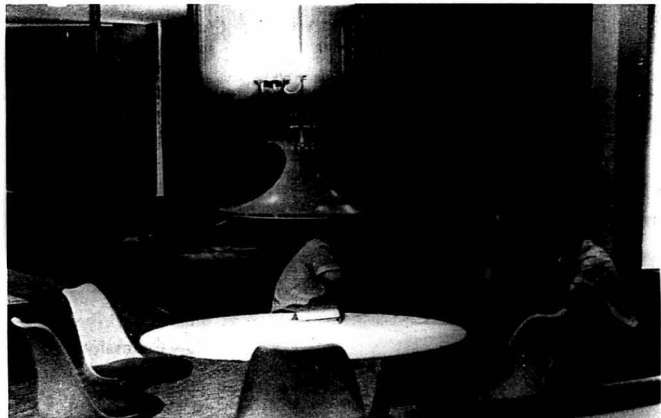
NO LIPSTICK?

Traces of lipstick on cafeteria coffee cups were lacking as this student taps the urn for a cup of brew. Cold drinks may also be purchased in this line until the Oasis goes into business.



WHAM!

Pennies and nickels were dropped on the desk as the Olympic Room opened for business several hours after the University Center doors swung open for the first time. This room also houses pool tables, vending machines and checkerboard top tables for cards and other games.



DOUBLE EXPOSURE

The Mirror Room would be a perfect place to take an exam. Here students take advantage of the air conditioning to study and chat.



WHEN IN ROME . . .

Hundreds of students invaded the new University Center during its formal opening Wednesday. The most popular section was the Roman Room which

is presently doubling as the cafeteria and Oasis Snack Bar. The Roman Room can easily accommodate 500 diners at a time. The Oasis, which is located directly to the north of this room, will open in the next couple of weeks.