

7-23-1954

The Egyptian, July 23, 1954

Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_July1954
Volume 35, Issue 62

Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, July 23, 1954" (1954). *July 1954*. Paper 1.
http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_July1954/1

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1954 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in July 1954 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.



A GROUP of Little Theater actresses performing on stage.

The scene takes place in the forthcoming summer play entitled "The Cradle Song." It will be presented next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights.

Play participants from left to right include Lois Burner, Collinsville; Dorothy Womack, Du Quoin; Gerry Jones, Marion, and Lucille Russell, Macleansboro.

Tonight Is SIU Night On The S. S. Admiral

Tickets are still available for the all-school trip aboard the Admiral pleasure ship from St. Louis to Memphis tonight. Tickets, including round trip transportation to St. Louis and the Mississippi dock, are \$3.50 per person. A special rate for couples has been set at \$6.

Tonight is going to be "SIU Night" on the boat, and a number of vacationing students who are not on campus this summer are expected to be on hand for the fun.

The boat leaves St. Louis at 8 p. m. CSI for its moonlight cruise down the Mississippi, and buses are scheduled to leave the Student Union at 4:30 for the trip. Tickets may be purchased at the Student Union desk throughout the day.

The Admiral enjoys a reputation for providing a full evening of fun. Dancing is to the strains of

Hal Havid and his orchestra. The trip lasts for over three hours; the silver boat lazily drifts down the Mississippi past the southern end of St. Louis, returning to its docks at the foot of Washington Ave. next to Eads Bridge at approximately 11 p. m.

Since summer students are expected to prefer going up by car, those planning to drive are being asked to leave their names at the Student Union desk if they would like additional passengers for the trip.

Greeks Hold Summer Meetings Tomorrow

Southern's vacationing Greeks will converge on campus tomorrow when annual fraternity and society meetings are scheduled. In most cases, general meetings will be held in the morning with the afternoon and evening left open.

Items high on the discussion agenda are plans for fall rushing procedures and fall term activities.

Although no formal social activities are planned for the week-end, Greek summer meetings are noted as a social highlight of the summer.

Campus Housing Shortage Nears Critical Stage

Two months ahead of last year's schedule, all campus housing has been assigned for the coming term.

Paul Isbell, director of SIU auxiliary enterprises, attributes the rush on rooms to an anticipated 13 per cent enrollment increase for the fall term.

All rooms in Anthony Hall, men's residence, had been assigned by June 1; in Woods Hall, women's residence, and the men's barracks dormitories by June 30.

By contrast, last year campus housing applications in the new 22-bed residence hall for women were still being accepted into September.

SCHEDULE FLUTE RECITAL MONDAY AT U. SCHOOL

A flute recital by Carl Lutes assisted by Nancy Schneider Gillespie has been scheduled for Monday, July 26 at 8 p. m. in the University School Auditorium. The program is sponsored by the Carbondale Friends of Chamber Music, and admission is free.

First Year Graduate Tests Set Tomorrow

Proficiency tests for graduate students in their first year of graduate work are scheduled for tomorrow morning in the University School Auditorium.

Second in a series, tomorrow's tests will be in the field of study each student is working. An earlier test, on July 17, centered on English grammar and the writing of themes.

All first year graduate students are expected to take tomorrow's examinations after consultation with their advisors. Additional information can be obtained by contacting Dr. Jack Graham in the Office of Student Affairs.

Trustees Approve Small Business Institute Plan

PLANS TO ESTABLISH a small Business Institute have been approved by Southern's Board of Trustees. A director will not be named immediately.

The idea was developed in a representative meeting with area representatives of business, labor, and industry after the University had received repeated requests to "do something about employment."

The institute will carry on programs of research, instruction, and educational service for these purposes. It is to stimulate and aid college students and other individuals interested in founding or managing small businesses and industries in the communities of Southern Illinois. 2, to encourage the application of the highest standards of business and community responsibility to these persons, 3, to make possible effective contacts between businessmen and the professional staff of Southern Illinois University, and 4, to provide advice on the technical aspects of small business.

THE STAFF of the institute will consist of members of the Southern Illinois University departments of Agriculture, Area Services, Business Administration, Economics, Geography and Geology, Industrial Education, Psychology, Sociology and the Vocational Technical Institute, and other educational units of the University who may be able to contribute to the instructional, research, or educational service programs of the Institute.

Also assisting will be adjunct professors of business and industry drawn from outside experts in the various technical phases of business and industry who are our regular full-time members of the University staff.

The Director shall be advised by a Council of Small Business consisting of the President or his dele-

gated representative as chairman and of representatives of business, industry, banking, labor, law, agriculture, and education named by the President for two-year terms after consultation with leaders in these fields and with appropriate members of the University staff.

The Council will consider ways and means of encouraging the development of small business and industry in the area, in cooperation with interested regional, civic, or community groups.

JOB DEMAND INCREASES IN PLACEMENT SERVICE

Despite nationwide unemployment, the University Placement Service has enjoyed quite a successful year, and is in a position to make a few observations on employment trends, teacher shortages, and increased demands on the Placement Service's benefits.

During the month of May this year, 1,351 sets of credentials, credentials of Southern's graduates, alumni, and other registrants were mailed out to employers. This averages one set of papers mailed every eight minutes during office hours.

The 1952-53 Placement year showed 2,220 elementary teaching vacancies listed with the service, which represented a 22 1/2 per cent increase over the previous year.

The 1952-53 Placement year also showed that exclusive of federal and state civil service openings, 1,632 job opportunities in business and industry were listed with the Placement Service, which represents a 15 1/2 per cent increase over the previous year. During the first six months of the 1953-54 Placement year, 1,300 job opportunities in business and industry have been listed.

Stringent Budget Faces Southern For Next Year

With fall enrollment expected to exceed the 25 per cent increase of last spring, Southern Illinois University is facing one of the tightest budgets in its 80-year history, according to President D. W. Morris.

An internal budget of \$4,643,009 approved by the SIU Board of Trustees reflected cutbacks in operating allocations for most of the University's departments and services.

Board Chairman John Page Wham described the budget as "stringent." He said some of the economies were necessarily "drastic" because of the rapidly increasing enrollment and the resulting drying up of income.

There were no general salary increases and few adjustments because of changed status.

The full-time equivalent enrollment for the past year was 3736. Indications are that the total for 1954-55 will reach 4300, an increase of more than 13 per cent in addition to 1953-54 increases of nearly 25 per cent.

A breakdown of budget figures shows estimated income of \$3,840,002 from state appropriations, \$176,200 for contracts, \$10,800, sales and services; \$387,380, auxiliary enterprises including housing and food services; and Woody Hall for women, operated on a self-liquidating basis, \$228,627.

General appropriations are: for total educational operations, \$4,010,924, including \$2,143,810 for instruction, \$700,924 for general administration and general expense; \$706,204 for physical plant operation; and \$99,295 for research.

Total allocations of state funds for personal services included \$3,017,407; for contractual services, \$210,298; commodities, \$238,125; equipment, \$188,426; and travel, \$50,193.

Harper, Leighton To Get Honorary SIU Degrees

The Board of Trustees has approved the awarding of honorary degrees to Lieutenant General Robert W. Harper and Dr. M. W. Leighton, at the SIU summer convocation Monday evening at 8 o'clock. He will be assisted by

General Harper, who retired July 1 as commanding general of the U. S. Air Training Command, Scott Air Force Base, will receive the honorary Doctor of Laws degree. Dr. Leighton, who retired July 1 as chief of the Illinois Geological Survey, Urbana, will be awarded the honorary Doctor of Science degree.

Dr. Geo. Harper, a native of Seattle, Wash., was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy in 1924; the Air Corps Advanced Flying School in 1926; the Air Corps Tactical School and Chemical Warfare School, Field Officers Course, in 1937; and the Command and General Staff School in 1948. Because of his interest in Southern's Air Force ROTC detachment, its Arnold Air Society has been



CARL LUTES, first flutist and soloist with the Longines Symphonette, will present a recital in University School auditorium Monday evening at 8 o'clock. He will be assisted by Nancy Schneider Gillespie, Carbondale pianist.

Modlin Hired For New Journalism Curriculum

Francis D. Modlin will assume duties as an assistant professor in journalism when school convenes this fall.

Modlin, who is now at Arkansas State College, has been hired to initiate a new course in backshop journalism which is being added to Southern's curriculum this fall. He will teach printing and allied fields at the Vocational Technical Institute and on campus.

He holds a masters degree from Kansas State Teachers College.

Old Style Ice Cream Social Next Week

An old style ice cream and cake social is being planned as an all-school event for next Wednesday night following the movie in McAndrew Stadium.

The party will be held on the lawn around the fountain next to Old Main building if weather permits. In the event of rain, the social will be held in the Student Union.

Dancing on the sidewalk around the spotlighted fountain will be a feature of the evening. Music recorded by famed orchestras will be on tap for dancers.

If weather allows the party to be held outside as planned, tables are to be set up underneath trees on the lawn, creating a garden party atmosphere. Should rain interfere, dancing will be to jukebox music in the Union.

Tudy Stahlheber, summer Social Service assistant, is in charge of arrangements for the event, assisted by Social Service members. Volunteering are:

SPEECH STUDENT TAKES TUMBLE RELATING YELLS

Life is getting rough in Southern's speech classes.

Just the other day, when members of Dr. C. W. Garbut's Speech 101 class were delivering demonstration speeches, one such speaker had to be taken to the Health Service for treatment.

It seems that Mary Manker, Carbondale freshman, was telling about the proper gratitudes for cheerleaders and illustrating her speech by gestures and examples when her knee gave way and she slipped to the floor.

The accident was caused by a brick, laid resulting from an accident three years ago.

Mary wasn't seriously injured in the tumble, but her pride took a beating. Perhaps the next speech she'll make will be on "My Most Embarrassing Moment."

Adams Takes Millikin Home Economics Post

Mrs. Ruth Adams, clothing instructor in the home economics department of Southern Illinois University, Decatur.

Mrs. Adams held the home economics department of Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, N. Y., before coming to Southern. Prior to time she was head of home economics at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.

'Cradle Song' Goes On Stage Next Thursday

A final cast has been selected for Southern's summer term play, "The Cradle Song," to be presented in the air-conditioned University School auditorium July 29, 30, and 31. The production is to be sponsored by the Lectures and Entertainment Committee so that admission will be free to all performances.

The cast, in order of appearance, includes Lois Burner and Jo Pugh alternating as Sister Saggario, Lucille Russell as Sister Marcella, Dr. Georgia Winn as the Priestess, Gerry Jones as Sister Joanna of the Cross, Loreta Mondoni and Joan Shipley double cast as the Mistresses of Noises, Bunky Brown as the Vicars, Patsy Birkner as Sister Tornera, Roberta Kruse as Sister Gene Norris as the Doctor, Dorothy Cluits as Sister Maria Jesus, Nelson Fleischer as the poet, Dorothy Cluits as Teresa and Raymon Yancy as Antonio.

THE PLAY IS A SPANISH comedy set in a convent. The story was written by Gregorio Martinez Sierra and was translated into English by John Garrett Underhill.

Since it was written shortly after the turn of the century, "The Cradle Song" has proved to be a perennial favorite among college, little theater and professional groups. It was first performed in America at the Times Square Theater in New York in 1921. The Civic Repertory Theater in New York has staged it 167 times since first producing it in 1927. Of the play, drama critic Brooks Atkinson wrote in the New York Times: "This little comedy, with its scarcely perceptible pathos and sentiment, becomes including beautiful in the acting. The charm of 'Cradle Song' lies in the quality of the emotions portrayed."

"THE CRADLE SONG" is essentially realistic in conception and execution, and in acting demands to an unusual degree upon detail. A particularly difficult play to perform, its variation in portrayal lies in the actress presenting her lines in a way that delineates the character she is playing, among so many names who are all dressed exactly alike.

Within the limits of the convent, the story tells of a small baby is left at the doorstep by an unwed mother who asks the nuns to care for her child, and of the effect the child has on the daily lives of the devoted nuns as she grows into womanhood and leaves the convent to marry.

American Movie Slated For Next Wednesday Night

Southern's summer series of free outdoor movies continues next Wednesday night. Movies are being shown each Wednesday 8 p. m. in McAndrew Stadium through the cooperation of the Lectures and Entertainment Committee and the Audio-Visual Aids Services.

In case of bad weather, movies are shown in Sherrock Auditorium on the night scheduled.

On the bill for next Wednesday night is an American film, "I've Always Loved You." It stars Philip Dorn, Catherine McLeod, and Felix Bressart, and features the pianist of Arthur Rubenstein. The movie is in technicolor.

On the following Wednesday, Aug. 4, the last motion picture in the current series will be shown, "Viva Zapata," an American film less than two years old, is scheduled for that night. The movie stars Marlon Brando, Jean Peters and Anthony Quinn in roles that won academy award nominations. The film tells a strong historical drama of Old Mexico.

In this far this year, the movie series has had remarkably favorable weather conditions, twice during the season.

A special feature of next week's show will be an old fashioned ice cream and cake social to be held on the lawn around the fountain beside Old Main immediately following the movie. The event is being planned by the summer Social Senate.

Speakers Named For Annual Coaching Clinic

Speakers for Southern Illinois University's sixth annual summer coaching clinic Aug. 19 were announced today by Glenn "Abbe" Martin, clinic manager.

Hugh Daugherty, head football coach at Michigan State College and Bill O'Brien, Southern grid coach will conduct the football sessions. Paul Miron, volleyball coach at Davenport, La., high school, will handle the cage discussions.

SIHSPA Refreshment Hour Set For Friday

A conference and refreshment hour will be held for all school news writers and yearbook editors attending summer school at the Area Services Conference House located behind the Baptist Foundation building Friday, July 30, from 8 to 10 a. m.

The meeting is sponsored by the Southern Illinois High School Press Association and will be led by Donald E. Gaudin, SIHSPA director.

All in-service advisors and all potential public relations advisors for next year are invited.



IT'S HARD TO believe that such a thing as a snowman ever existed with daily temperatures on campus cutting capers over the 100 degree mark. At least the thought of snowmen even in July is a cooling thought, in fact, it may make some reminiscent of the days when student: bundled in overcoat, scarves and gloves to make the trek to the campus and back again.

Think of the slippery sidewalks, the cold chilling blast as

Our Opinions No Fatalities—Yet

Luckily Southern has escaped water fatalities so far this summer, but because there have been none, students should not forget the possibility of such and the practice of water safety. At the new pool and the amount of swimming at Crab Orchard beaches, the chance for accidents has increased considerably. Alert lifeguards are on duty at the University pool, but not so present at many areas at Crab Orchard. Many students swim at the spillway or the beach near the old boat docks—neither of these areas have the proper protection nor markings indicating depth or step-offs. These areas could be dangerous, especially to non-swimmers, but persons who can swim are not infatigable and a course in swimming is not a guard against water accidents. Some of the best swimmers have met death at the hands of cramps or under-estimating distances, and it can happen here.

Do You Care ...

Many hours of planning and hard work on the part of a few people have gone into the summer activities schedule, but in spite of this there has been very little response from students. It is rather disheartening for those who have spent the long hours thinking of ways to make summer school more enjoyable for others, and it shows a complete lack of consideration on the part of students. The first organized activity this summer was the school picnic. A small group attended, but can be sure that they had fun and the event was enjoyable. Then there were trips to the Municipal Opera in St. Louis. The costs were extremely low, with transportation being about half the usual fare to and from the city. These trips were very poorly attended.

Who Are They ...

More than once this summer students in class have murmured to each other, "who is our instructor?" And even worse, who do not not find out the name of their instructor for two or three weeks unless they happen to stumble on some soul full of knowledge who can answer a general description of the person. This generally occurs in courses that are listed as "staff" in the bulletins and schedules, and when the instructor enters the room the first or second day, he makes no mention of his name, status, or anything else. Such situations could be and are embarrassing for all concerned. A minute and a small bit of chalk would solve the whole problem.

Red Cross Holds Aquatic Schools

Nine Red Cross aquatic schools are being offered this year throughout the midwest to prepare aquatic leaders for camp and community recreation programs. The schools will be of 10-day duration, and are spaced throughout the summer. Among such schools is one which is going to be conducted at the Lake of the Ozarks near Kaiser, Mo., Aug. 15-25. Another school was held at Towanda, Ill., in June. This curriculum has been revised to include improved methods of instruction as well as a special course in outdoor motor boat safety. The Red Cross is cooperating with the Outboard Boating Clubs of America to offer this phase of water safety training. It is a qualification for entrance to these aquatic schools, which offer the best type of leadership in water safety obtainable in the United States, men and women must be 15 or older. They must be in good physical condition and should plan to use their training in teaching others. Applications for admittance, made through the local Red Cross chapter, should be submitted as soon as possible because attendance at these schools is limited to accommodations available.

Red Cross Holds Aquatic Schools

With this observation, Frank Beatty, general manager for Sangamon Electric Company, Ordell, opened a panel discussion at Southern Illinois University's first industrial vision conference sponsored by the SIU Psychology Department, the Division of Area Services and Extension Training Division. In charge of the program was Dr. William C. Westberg, SIU industrial psychologist. Beatty pointed out that most industrial workers are now provided with individual safety equipment.

THE Egyptian

Member Associated Collegiate Press

Published semi weekly during the school year excepting holidays and exam weeks by students of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. Entered as second class matter at the Carbondale post office under the Act of March 3, 1959.

editor-in-chief
managing editor
business manager
photographer
faculty sponsor

Bill Hollada, Dick Bise, Ann Stewart, and Bob Poo

Mailing Of New Student Packets Gets Underway

Packets containing the new edition of "Southern Style" and other informational booklets are being sent students expecting to attend Southern next fall as final plans for New Student Week are made. Within the next two weeks group leaders for the week will be assigned personal letters to students attending to their respective groups welcoming them to SIU and offering help in providing additional information that may be of use. When new students arrive on campus before fall term, they will be met by a battery of 64 upper-classmen who are to serve as student leaders for the 32 groups of approximately 50 freshmen each during the introductory week. Serving as Senior leaders in charge of each group will be Carolyn Bernhard, Joyce Borella, Dixie Buyan, Lola Crim, Bob Edgell, Sara Floyd, Danny Fress, Barbara Furs, Louis Haak, Ruth Hoffman, Lois Jenkins, Cynthia Kuehn, Pat Lamont, Andy Marce, Marilyn McCoskey, Sandy McElroy, Rebecca McGovern, Don Merry, Jim Miller, Jerry Noles, Dorothy Osborn, Juanita Peradota, Phil Phelps, Joe Prediger, Arnette Rhinehart, Harlon Seab, Bob Taftinger, Jim Walwalk, Margaret Whittaker, Theresa White, Elizabeth Wilson, and Bob Wagner. Special events planned for incoming freshmen during the week include a mixer for early arrivals in the Student Union on Tuesday evening, a football pep session, the traditional Football Cafe Dance, activities night in Old Main Hall, the freshman talent vaudeville show, dances and movies. Jim Jenkins and Iva Lou Bozarth are co-chairmen for the week with over 100 students working with them and Dr. Bery Greenleaf, director of student affairs.

SIU Works In Atomic Research

Atomic research being conducted by Dr. Otis Young and several assistants in the basement of the Parkinson Laboratory is a highly specialized and restricted part of the cosmic ray field, and is being conducted on a production scale with the physics department of the University of Illinois. Photographic plates are carried aloft by small balloons, and are subjected to cosmic ray bombardment at an altitude of approximately 100,000 feet. At predetermined time the plates are released from the balloons and float down to earth suspended from small parachutes. The photographic plates are then developed, and the exact paths and interactions of the cosmic rays are carefully observed under a microscope. The cosmic ray research program being developed by Dr. Young and his staff is a tremendous step forward in the basic research of physics. Through these experiments SIU is participating in a worldwide search for developments based on nuclear energy.

Vision Conference Meets Industry Is Now Rapidly Solving Visual Problems

He agreed with L. B. Harper, Illinois Central Railroad manager of safety, Chicago, that management's job of selling safety is not achieved until each employee begins to take care of his own safety "when the boss isn't looking." J. O. Johnson, safety engineer with the American Optical Company, St. Louis, said that most accidents caused by poor vision occur in small plants and among self-employed workers. He attributed small plant accidents to the lack of trained personnel to give visual tests. Commenting on the lighting inadequacies of industrial plants, E. H. Luth, lighting engineer with the DuPont Lighting Company, St. Louis, said that most small plants provide only 10-foot-candles of light when 50 are desirable. Explaining that the noon-day sun gives out 10,000 foot candles of light, Luth said some jobs require ten times that. For instance, a hospital operating room needs 3,000 foot candles. Luth said that one-third of all children finish high school with eye defects they did not have when they entered kindergarten. "Then they graduate to factories where lighting is even more deficient. No wonder they need glasses."



REHEARSING LIFE is much easier when a wife is around to help you, says Gene Norris who has been married to the same girl three times. His pretty wife, Esuko, is Japanese born and he has had to have three separate wedding ceremonies.

SIU's 'Most Married' Man

By Don Hargus
MOST PEOPLE are content with one wedding per wife, but Gene Norris, the most married man on campus, had to undergo three weddings before he was legally married to his Japanese born wife. Norris met his pretty wife, Esuko, while stationed at Osaka, Japan. He was serving a hitch in the Army working as a Personnel Administration Specialist at the 352nd General Hospital in Osaka when Esuko came to work in his office as a typist. The wedding in triplicate followed a courtship that lasted several months and hours of time cutting governmental red tape. The three ceremonies, two civil and one church, were all performed in Japan. The first ceremony performed by the Japanese government, occurred at one o'clock on Dec. 29, 1952. A civil ceremony at the American Consulate followed at four the same day. These two were both required by law.

Fulfilling the desire of all brides, there followed a church wedding complete with a white satin gown and veil which was performed by a Christian Army chaplain in the post chapel. After the wedding, the Norris' interrupted by the war. He lived a year in a refugee Japanese house. Gene says, "I liked it. It was simple, functional, and entirely practical. It had folding panels for walls, and we ate, slept, and sat on cushions on the floor. After a speech minor, Norris will graduate this August and then go into graduate work in speech correction. He is currently rehearsing his role as the Doctor in "The Cuddle Song." SIU's summer Little Theatre production. During his early days on campus, Gene was active in Baptist Funda-

ALLYN BUILDING HOUSED FIRST TRAINING SCHOOL

The Allyn building, built in 1908, was SIU's first training school and served as such from the time of its completion, until approximately four years ago when the new University School was completed. Prior to the construction of the Allyn building, the training school was conducted on the first floor of Old Main.

Householders In Annual Workshop

The fifth annual householders' workshop for local people who rent to students is scheduled for August 10 at Woody Hall. The meeting will include a luncheon served cafeteria style, and will run from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. A committee consisting of Mrs. Elmer Crawshaw, Mrs. Lester Turner, Mrs. O. P. Carlock, and Mrs. Jennie Wensberg have organized the program for the meeting. Included in the program will be an address by John Lonergan of the campus architectural service entitled "A Bird's Eye View of Our University," a discussion, "How Our University Helps Students Finance Their College Careers" by Dr. Alice Recor, director of student employment, and a short talk on Southern's VII program by Ernest Simon, director of the division. Featured on the program will be a panel discussion of the religious education of Southern students led by Dr. Leiford Bischof. Representatives of local churches and student christian organizations will participate.

VEGETABLES GO ON SALE AT HORTICULTURAL LAB

Vegetables from the Southern Illinois University test plots are being offered for sale to all employees of the University beginning July 15. Hours for purchasing such vegetables are from 3:30 to 4:45 p. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and from 8 to 10 a. m. on Saturdays. They will be on sale at the horticultural laboratory west of Thompson's Lake.

JAPANESE CUSTOMS MAKE COURTSHIP A BIT MORE COMPLICATED

"And before we could go through with the ceremonies," Gene said, "I had to go through three family interviews. First with her elder brother and mother, then with her uncle and his wife and her mother, and finally her father. They sure take you over the coals—ask all sorts of personal questions. But their primary concern is the happiness of their daughter."

ESUKO IS PLANNING TO TAKE SOME COURSES, PRIMARILY IN ENGLISH, THIS FALL WHILE HER HUSBAND IS AWAY WITH GRADUATE WORK.

At the present time she is attending SIU's speech clinic to improve her English speaking voice. She finds Southern a pleasant school, and says that it offers a much more enjoyable place to study than do Japanese universities. She says that little planned recreation and social activity is available in schools there. "Many Japanese students would give a great deal to come to school here," she said.

JUST ABOUT THE BIGGEST PROBLEM NORRIS HAS FACED SINCE MARRYING ESUKO WAS GETTING HER APPROVAL.

"It took two months and 80 pages of paper work to get approval," he says. "But it was worth it."

Information For Graduation Out

Information sheets for students graduating in August are still available in the Registrar's Office. Students must make formal application for graduation. The form should be filed with the Registrar's Office at the beginning of the student's last quarter, but will be accepted up to three weeks preceding Commencement. None will be accepted less than three weeks prior to graduation. These forms must be completed in duplicate, with one copy submitted to the Registrar's Office and the other to the Graduate School.

German Prof Replaces Hartwig In Exchange

A one-year exchange of professors between Southern and a German university is scheduled for next year. The exchange program is under the Fulbright system. Dr. Helmut Hartwig of Southern's foreign languages department is to go to Germany in the exchange. His replacement on campus will be Dr. Harold Huener of the Hanover, Germany, school system. Dr. Huener holds a doctorate from the University of Gottingen in Germany.

WATCH TROUBLE!

Try Our Expert Repair

Lay-Away For SPECIAL GIFTS

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Ransom and Shaffer Pens.

Gifts for All Ages

LUNGWITZ JEWELRY
213 W. MAIN

Rent A Typewriter

We Rent Only Late Model Machines

ROYAL AND OTHER MAKES SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS

RENTALS AND REPAIRS

BRUNNER OFFICE SUPPLY CO.
483 S. Illinois Phone 1181

Hey Prof!

Got Your 1954 Obelisk Yet?

ON SALE NOW STUDENT UNION DESK \$4.80

6 HAMBURGERS... only \$1 delivered

LITTLE BILL'S GIANT MALTS AND SHAKES

946 W. Main Phone 1114K

Former Grad Student Sees Guatemalan Revolt

Edgar Braham, who was a graduate student at Southern until March of this year, recently sent the following letter to a friend, Don Buse, who is a junior here. The letter describes some of the action and the thoughts behind the Guatemalan outbreak and revolution which began during the last week of June.

Braham was studying organic chemistry with an emphasis on waxes and molds. He lived in Dowdell Halls. After leaving SIU, he returned to Guatemala, C. G.

The letter is as follows: Dear Don: I am sorry it took me such a long time to answer your letter, but as you might have read in the papers, we have been pretty busy here for the past few weeks. Everything is settled now and I can't begin to tell you how happy we all are that at last we have ruled out

communism from our Country; it wasn't easy at all but now everything is forgotten. I mean the dark hours we went through when we were bombed and machine-gunned here in the City; we didn't complain about it because we were with the guys in the planes and not with those that were on the ground, and you know we even prayed for the planes to come even if it meant destruction, because they were our only hope to get rid of the Reds.

I wish you had been here yesterday when the anti-communists entered the City; I've never seen such joy and happiness in my City as the ones shown yesterday; all the people were in the streets welcoming the leaders of the movement, bells were rung in the churches and firecrackers exploded all over the place; it was like New Year, and I hope it will be a new year and a new era for us. You probably may think that it took a long while to get us to this point, and I agree to that, but what can you do when any word against communism opinion was punished by jail or something worse? People that dared show these feelings just disappear and you never hear of them again, they were tortured to death and I wish you could read what the tortures were; it makes you feel as if we, human beings, haven't progressed much from the Stone Age. Anyway we are rid. I hope forever of such a government, and we look forward to the future in the hope and confidence that such things won't happen again in Guatemala. Sincerely, Edgar Braham

Clamp-On Skates Damage Floors In Experiment

Clamp-on type roller skates are damaging if used on a wooden gymnasium floor, according to Glenn "Abe" Martin, chairman of newly-created Departments of Intramurals and Campus Recreation.

Martin recently concluded a two and one-half months' experimental work on indoor roller skating in a university recreational program.

A Chicago roller skate firm and three floor seal manufacturers cooperated in the program with equipment and materials. University personnel kept records on participation in skates and floors. Student skaters paid 25 cents for two hours of evening skating to cover expenses.

Russell C. Merrick, SIU assistant dean of Education, said the experimental program has attracted wide attention. Merrick serves as co-ordinator of health, physical education, and recreation at SIU.

Martin offered these conclusions: 1. Plastic type skate rollers work well on gymnasium floors. 2. Clamp-on type roller skates (only kind used during the study) are not suited for use on gymnasium floors because metal parts on the skates scratch and mar the floor surface. (Soft-type skates with minimum of exposed metal parts might be more suitable.) 3. Roller skating has a place in a school recreational program.

SIU plans to utilize concrete-paved tennis courts for recreational skating during the fall months and expects to introduce roller-skating hockey into the intramural program.

NORTHERN BEGINS RADIO BROADCASTING THIS FALL

Beginning next fall, Northern Illinois University will operate a non-commercial, education FM station on its campus. The FCC recently approved plans for the station.

The station will have a schedule of evening programs Monday through Friday. Its call letters will be WNIC, and it will operate on a frequency of 91.1 megacycles on the FM band. It will operate with 10 watts of power.

A few programs for testing the equipment are planned for the summer months.



PROGRESS ON SIU's new library near fundamental structural completion as workers lay the building's roof. The library is expected to be ready for

Southern Favors Teen Age Voting

Students here at Southern are in favor of President Eisenhower's proposed amendment to the constitution to allow the 18-year-old to vote.

This indication was revealed in a spot survey taken at random in the Student Union during Spring term by Robert Cooper.

Approximately 15 students were asked the question, "Are you in favor of allowing the 18-year-old to vote in national elections?"

Typical answers given in the question are: "The 18-year-old is mature enough and has the education to say something regarding the administration of the country."

Another said, "We need the opinion of younger people. A veteran of two years answered the question by saying, 'The 18-year-old is in the majority and this factor will have a bearing on future elections.'"

A pre-med student indicated his feeling by saying, "The 18-year-old is better educated, has more current events in high school and college, and as a result can form his own opinion on candidates."

But on the other hand, this same student added that he thought the 18-year-old to be too young to know and understand the complex functions of our government. He went on to say that he felt the 18-year-old to be still influenced by his family.

One student felt that the fact that the 18-year-old is being drafted into service does not drastically enter the problem, although many advance this as a logical theory for giving 18-year-olds the vote.

at the fall term of 1955. At the present time work on the structure has passed the 52 per cent completed mark. The walls of the building will not be its main support, but rather, it will rest on deep piers which have been placed on bed rock between 25' and 50' feet below the ground surface.



BAITING A ROD with only one hand is not an easy task to the inexperienced, but here a little fellow who is at the Cripple

Army Veteran Tells Of Communism In Japan

By Dick Ritz When the armistice was signed with Japan after the second world war, no provision was made for a Japanese Army. The United States occupation forces were designated as the Japanese police force, and were to be supplemented by the Japanese security police.

Charlie Berner, Collinsville freshman who was stationed in Japan and Korea, recently gave information on the communist infiltration into Northern Japan which he was able to observe while on his tour of duty in the Far East.

The island of Hokkaido, Japan's most northern island, is occupied by a portion of the 16th Corps and the First Cavalry Division which have been on occupation duty since the signing of the Japanese Armistice.

These troops, according to the Secretary of the Army, will be withdrawn from Japan, and the Japanese security police will be in full control of the people living on the island of Hokkaido. The Japanese people are in favor of the occupation forces leaving the area, although the standard of living has risen greatly since the United States troops have been stationed there.

Before the United States Army came to Hokkaido, the standard of living on that small island was comparable to the slums of St. Louis or New York.

The average Japanese citizen living on Hokkaido, who actually hasn't the benefit of higher education, thinks that it is unfortunate indeed that so stupid an individual as the American soldier should be allowed so much money. (The GI stationed in Japan is rich compared to the standard of living of the Japanese people.)

Communists working in Japan tell the Japanese people that if the American soldiers leave Hokkaido, the Japanese people will receive as much money from the communists as the occupation soldier earns from the United States government.

The Japanese people, who are actually living in poverty and have nothing

to lose, are being misled by the communists. They are being told that if the American soldiers leave, they will receive as much money from the communists as they receive from the United States government.

Recently Bowman was appointed chairman of the Illinois Tuberculosis Association's health education advisory committee and a member of its health education program committee. The Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers also has named him health chairman of its state organization.

Children's Camp on Little Grass Lake easily succeeds in accomplishing the task.



Bob Franz, Southern's assistant football coach, is holding Little Glenda Taylor of Carmi. The Camp helps these handicapped children overcome complexes and become confident in themselves.

Eastern Plans Numerous Weekend Activities

Eastern Illinois State College at Charleston is planning weekend trips similar to those at SIU. One extensive tour includes a weekend spent visiting the Kentucky Blue grass region. Other plans include opera trips, and several baseball games in St. Louis.

Olympic Skating Star Returns To Northern

Ken Henry, captain of the 1952 United States Olympic speed skating team, has returned to Northern Illinois State Teachers college to complete his education after serving two years in the Army.

Enrolled in summer school, Henry will student teach at Chicago's Fair high school, his prep alma mater, next fall to complete requirements for graduation. He is a zoology major.

Henry won the Olympic 500-meter skating title in 1952 and entered the armed forces after that. Seventeen months of his time in service was spent in Germany. While at Northern, he competed in golf, winning a varsity letter.

Three On SIU Faculty Awarded Doctorates

Three SIU faculty members—Tos W. Edwards, John W. Sutar and Ralph H. Boatman—recently have been awarded doctor of philosophy degrees.

Edwards, a member of the University School faculty since 1947 and assistant principal for the last five years, has been in teaching and administrative work since 1938 except for four years during World War II. For a year prior to beginning service with the U. S. Navy in 1943 he was a production planning supervisor in the Illinois Ordnance Plant at Oudill. He served as a cryptographer and Communications officer in Atlantic and Pacific areas during the war.

A native of Williamson county, Edwards received his bachelor's and master's degrees from SIU. His doctorate is from Indiana University, Bloomington, where he majored in school administration. He made a four-year study of college students for his thesis.

Sutar, a native of Carbondale, has been on the University school faculty since 1948. He recently returned to his duties there after nine months' leave to complete work for his doctorate in physical education at Indiana University. His minor field of study is recreation.

In addition to handling physical education classes he coaches football. He served in the U. S. Marine Corps from 1942-46, received his bachelor's degree from SIU in 1947 and his master's degree in physical education from Indiana U.

Boatman, acting chairman of the Health Education department, has received his doctorate in the field of public health from the University of North Carolina School of Public Health, Chapel Hill, N. C. Boatman's thesis was on "Development of a Diagnostic Schedule for the Division of Health Education in State Health Departments." He served the nation's state health departments to obtain a basis for developing an evaluation tool and ration program for health departments.

A native of Carbondale, Boatman is a graduate of SIU and received his master's degree from the University of North Carolina in 1947.

From 1942 to 1946 he served in the Naval Air Corps. Re-enlisting in September, 1946 he served on leave from his work at SIU for 8 months to do graduate work.

Nun-E-Wow!

By Don Hargus WHEN CRAIG RICE wrote the novel "Home Sweet Home" in 1944, the muse had Southern in mind. For in the book, he devised a pig latin-type language for children who played major roles in the plot.

These kids, with their "King Tut English" played hot with things in general and mystified the police more than the murderer. Their language is complete with King Tut alphabet, and although it is derived from the English language, it bears little resemblance to it.

In the tradition of "alpha-alpha talk," King Tut involves spelling out letters, with the exception of the vowels, and is guaranteed to confuse the uninitiated. Here in Little Egypt at the home of the Sulakis, nothing could be more logical than King Tut English, and once the word gets around, it should even replace the southern drawl in popularity.

HERE'S THE WAY IT GOES. Vowels remain as they are—single letters. Consonants become syllables. FOR INSTANCE, B is "buh" and C is "cash." D is "dud." E is "fuf." G, "gug." H, "hah." I, "iuf." K, "kuk." L, "lul." M, "mum." N, "num." P, "pup." R, "ruf." S, "shuf." T, "tuf." V, "vuf." W, "wuw." Y, "yum," and Z, "zuz." Q and X are pronounced as letters as are vowels. When written as a word, letters are separated by dashes.

Now, putting the letters together to form words, you come out with such soundings things as Shuh-u-vut-huh-e-rur-nun, which is "Southern."

In words which have a double letter, such as the word "well," the double letter is signified by saying "squared" after it, as Wov-el-lu-squared.

KING TUT ENGLISH has some applications which are most appropriate. For instance, when one wants to tell someone to "shut up," it sounds lots more impressive to say, "Shuh-shuh-rut U-pup. With the King Tut language you can "cut" without risking losing friends because no one is going to know what the heck you're saying.

LEROY DALE SIVILLE, Hoopston, who graduated from Southern Illinois University June 13, has accepted a position as teacher and coach in the Carterville High School, according to the SIU Placement Service.

ROBERT I. DOLLHORST, Farmington, a June 1954 graduate of Southern Illinois University, has accepted a position as customer accounting clerk for the People's Gas, Light, and Coke Company, Chicago, according to the SIU Placement Service.

CHARLES IRELAND, Vandalia, who will be graduated from Southern Illinois University in August, has accepted a teaching position in the Wood River Community high school, according to the SIU Placement Service.

Ireland is an industrial education major at Southern.

MALINDA BALLINGER, Alton, who graduated from Southern Illinois University in June, has accepted a position as primary teacher in the Oxnard, Calif., Elementary Schools.

FOR ADS WITH Greatest IMPACT!

Advertise In The Egyptian