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The Egyptian, June 07, 1960

Egyptian Staff

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The Evil Of College Makes The Scene... Those Darn Final Exams



Here goes nothin'...



... he's kiddin'



... should'a studied



... better change it



... 10 minutes left?



... I'll get even



... could be at lake



... I'm at his mercy

Traffic Fatalities
1960 1
Last Year 5

THE EGYPTIAN

GUARDIAN OF THE STUDENTS' RIGHT TO KNOW

In Our 44th Year
Serving A Campus
Population of 10,000

Volume 41 6 PAGES Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois, Tuesday, June 7, 1960 EXT. 26 Number 62

980 Look To Commencement On June 15



THE COOL END
 This little guy found a cool end to tings last weekend at the Lake-On-The-Campus as the temperature hung around the century mark. Little An-

Homecoming 1960

'Continental Capers' At SIU

Southern will be turned into a scene of "Continental Capers" October 22, as Homecoming 1960 hits Salskiland.

June Bradley, Homecoming chairman, has announced the appointments of the steering committee members.

The following chairmen were chosen from 107 applications received: Kathy Kimmel, chairman, vice chairman of campus decorations; Linda Hartley, vice chairman and Gary Gholson, vice chairman of dance decorations; Bob Leonard, chairman and Lynn Kinsey and Susan McMinn, vice-chairmen of finance; Bob Wines, chairman and Fran Daly, vice-chairman of hospitality.

More Checks
 Becky Jeffries was chosen as chairman while Larry Laswell and Ken Orsted were chosen as vice-chairmen of house decorations.

Students Spend \$2,300,000

A student body of slightly more than 8,000 spends more than \$2,300,000 annually in Carbondale, according to a survey conducted by advertising students here.

The survey shows that the combined spending of the 8,000 students totals \$64,400 a week in Carbondale. Over 50 per cent spend between \$5 and \$15 weekly in addition to rent.

Money spent annually for clothing in Carbondale ranges from \$50 to more than \$500, with women students spending considerably more than men in this category.

Of the total men students, 49 per cent do their own cooking. Only 10 per cent of the women students eat regularly at restaurants, while 76 per cent eat at dormitories, and 16 per cent cook for themselves.

The survey notes that 56 per cent of men students and 41 per cent of women work part-time while in college. Also, 62 per cent of the men and 41 per cent of women students live off-campus.

Drivers Drop 4,000 Bucks

More than \$4,000 has been collected in traffic fines since Sept. 1 last year, for violations ranging from misuse of registered cars to "just bringing them down here and using them illegally," according to Evey Zimmerman, assn. dean of men.

During the period 37 fines of \$50 had been collected as of May 20, compared to the previous year's total of 31 fines of that amount. About half of the \$50 fines were collected from students under 21 years of age.

The trend has been upward in recent weeks, Zimmerman said, possibly because there is "more of a temptation to drive when the weather gets warmer."

Most common violation was illegal parking. Slightest violation was putting stickers on the outside of the windshield instead of the inside.

The figures were compiled by the Parking Section, Office of Student Affairs.

LAST EGYPTIAN THIS TERM

With publication of this issue, the Egyptian staff will take a prolonged vacation—at least until the first Friday after summer school starts. Plans at this stage call for a semi-weekly (Tuesday and Friday) summer Egyptian, instead of a weekly (Friday only) as during past hot seasons.

Bobbie Downen, past Egyptian editor, will head the paper for the summer as the regular editorial staff heads for summer newspaper jobs across the state.

In Hong Kong When Summit Failed

People Felt Both Countries were Looking For Faults, Relates Grinnell

By Joe Dill
Editor-In-Chief

Far-Eastern newspapers called the break-up of the Summit Conference "A plague on both your houses." Vice President John E. Grinnell, said last week.

Dr. Grinnell was in Hong Kong when the conference disrupted. He said the people felt that both countries were too quick to take offense and that both were at fault.

"The people felt both countries were just looking for faults in the other," the vice president said.

Dr. Grinnell and Dr. Willis E. Malone, director of admissions, completing a pre-contract survey of elementary education.

Reaction to Spy Episode
 "The spy plane incident brought a lot of amusement with the people," he said. "The English felt Eisenhower made a mistake by admitting it was a spy plane. In the past, countries had not admitted such because a spy is normally on his own at all times, and if caught would not relinquish information about anything."

Dr. Grinnell, who was in Washington, D. C. last week making a report on his trip, said Viet-Nam is more peaceful than reports indicate, but that political unrest is evident. He said the people are restless because of the dictatorial policies of their president. The people feel the President should have relinquished some of his dictatorial powers instead of adding more.

He said there was no evident Communist activity during his stay, and that reports of violent killings were either faulty or at rest during his two weeks. He spent some time in the Mekong Delta, where some of the most bitter stories had originated. Dr. Grinnell stayed with the Mekong Chief, one of the most important men of the country.

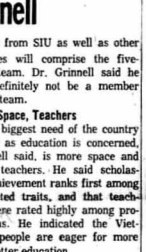
Attitude Friendly
 "The Viet-Nam people have friendly feelings toward the United States," he reported. "The educational leaders are trying to get away from the influence of France and the country has become Nationalistic."

"The American military representatives—especially some officers—are not doing as well to further relations as the diplomatic forces," he said.

"The vice president reported that if the contract is approved, five elementary specialists will go to Viet-Nam for three years to advise Viet-Nam elementary schools. The two elementary schools currently under construction will take students through the sixth grade. Advise-ment will be given specifically to curriculum and methods. The advisors will also work with the development of teacher training for elementary schools of the future."

Iowa State President Will Address Largest Class

A Two-time winner of the George Washington Honor Medal awarded by the Freedoms Foundation whose talks have been printed in "Vital Speeches" six times, and who has been awarded honorary degrees from 10 colleges and universities will be the speaker at SIU's 85th June commencement exercises her June 15.



Virgil M. Hancher

"South Pacific" Needs Talent For Production

The producers of "South Pacific," summer workshop production staged as a cooperative effort of the theater and music departments, are seeking talent.

William Taylor, music director, said a girl of Polynesian, Oriental, or Asian racial origin is needed to fill the part of Liat daughter of Bloody Mary.

Auditions for the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical comedy to be presented August 5-6 in Shryock Auditorium were held Friday night. The show, based on the book "Tales of the South Pacific" by James Michener tells the story of how American military men and women dealt with problems which arose under the special conditions on a Pacific island during World War II.

Tickets Available
 Tickets to "South Pacific" are available at the Playhouse box office weekdays 10-11 a.m. and 8-4 p.m. Single admissions are \$1. Coupons for the production are included in the season ticket booklet.

William Taylor is music director. Stage director is Paul Hibbs and to give the young people a chance to perform in a "good show."

Although casts of these summer productions are made up mainly of SIU students, auditions are open to high school students and adults of all ages in the Carbondale area.

Crusius Third Runner-Up

Hazel-eyed Jane Crusius, Southern Illinois, he is 5-7, weighs 128 pounds and is a blue-eyed blonde.

She will represent the state in Miss America competition at Atlantic City, N.J., next fall.

Contestants were judged for talent as well as their appearance in bathing suits and evening gowns. Personality and poise, as determined by the judges in a face-to-face formal garden party Saturday morning, also played a part in the judging.

A seminar workshop will be held on a "departmental and unit cost finding." Participants will be divided into small groups, furnished with a calculating machine, and put to work on operating expenses of a 115-bed hospital.

Arthur Guntley, associate professor of accounting at St. Louis University, will head the workshop. He will have five assistants: Sister Mary Joseph, accountant, St. Clements Hospital, Red Bud; Sister Michael Marie, accountant, St. Andrews Hospital, Murphysboro; Roy Somers, accountant, The Franklin Hospital, Benton; Leo J. Donovan, senior accountant, public accounting firm, St. Catharine Hospital Assn., and "From Cross Finding to Budgeting," Edward J. Schmidlein, SIU's School of Business.

19 Sign Up For Tour

Nineteen students have signed up for a tour of nine European countries to study the fashion and textile industries of Western Europe, according to Dr. Adeline M. Hoffman, professor and chairman of the clothing and textiles department in SIU's School of Home Economics.

Included on the agenda are a Fourth of July party at the American Embassy in London, a performance of the Passion Play in Rome, and a canal trip in the Netherlands.

The group, a class of graduate home economic students, will leave New York by plane June 29, returning Aug. 14. In Europe they will travel by train, bus and boat. Dr. Hoffman will be in charge of the group.

Ireland, with its linen industry, will be the first stop. In England, the houses of Hartnell, designer to the Queen and other members of the royal family, and of Amies, president of London designers, will be visited.

Hospital Confab Here June 21

An annual accounting conference for hospital officials will be held here June 21-23, presented by the Southern Illinois chapter of the American Assn. of Hospital Accountants.

The program will include such subjects and speakers as "Meaningful Statistics Pertinent to Good Hospital Management," Richard L. Johnson, associate director of the American Hospital Assn.; "Need for Cost Findings in Hospitals," Harold Hinderer, director of financial management services, St. Catharine Hospital Assn.; and "From Cross Finding to Budgeting," Edward J. Schmidlein, SIU's School of Business.

POTTERY INSTRUCTOR WINS PRIZES IN KANSAS SHOW

A work by Nicholas Vergette, pottery instructor at SIU, has prizes and first prize in ceramic sculpture in the annual Decorative Arts and Crafts Exhibition at Wichita, Kan. The show, which drew 2,000 entries from throughout the U.S., is one of the nation's three largest.

A speech by Leonard Berry, educational director of the National Retail Credit Assn., St. Louis on "The Wonderful World of Credit."

Reservations or additional information may be obtained from Il. B. Bauerfeldt, assistant dean, Division of Technical and Adult Education.

A banquet June 22 will include Education.

Egyptian Editorial Page

THE EGYPTIAN, TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 1960

Carbondale, Illinois

Page Two

I believe that suppression of the news, for any consideration other than the welfare of society, is defensible.
I believe that no one should write as a journalist what he would not say as a gentleman; that bribery by one's own pocketbook is as much to be avoided as bribery by the pocketbook of another; that individual responsibility may not be escaped by pleading another's instructions or another's dissidence.

Walter Williams
DEAN, SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM,
UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI, 1908-1953

End Of The Line For Seniors

The end of the line has arrived for almost 1,000 SIU students, and the caps and gowns will take on new owners next week. Four years of study, parties, happiness, sadness, laughter and tears will slide swiftly past as the 1960 graduation exercises are commemorated.

If each of these 1,000 students could sit down and tell one person of his many experiences during the past four years, that person could write a book which would be priceless. But many of these memories are precious only to the persons involved, and they will stay stored away in the hall of memories, to be brought to the surface in the years to come.

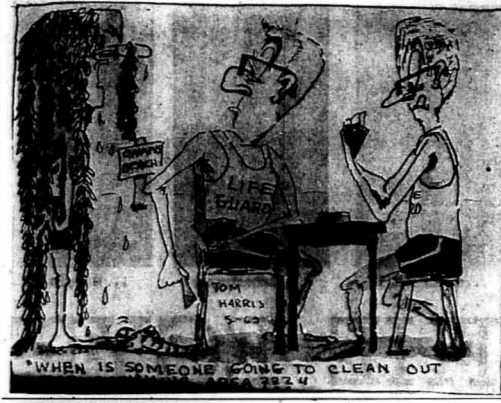
fact remains that each of the College life is probably the same from Carbondale to the mountains of Maine. The same gripes, yearnings, ambitions, parties and dances could be enjoyed at any college in the United States. But each significant event will remain in the minds of our 1,000 as they step from McAndrew Stadium to the world of business—and success or failure.

The senior class this year has an outstanding record. Many names automatically spring forth when the class is mentioned, for they have been active during their tenure at Southern and are well-known. But the

degree recipients in his own way is a significant part of Southern. He will take with him the dreams, ambitions and trademarks of a growing university in southern Illinois, regardless of where he goes.

If he is successful, then the name of his University will become just a little more known; if he is unsuccessful, then Southern's name will also be attached.

The things which have been gained from Southern have been returned in other ways by the graduates. The University is just as proud of its graduates as the graduates are proud of Southern.



Replaces Military Comments On Point Four

The following comments concerning the Point IV Youth Corps were contributed by Sen. for Class President and Senator Bob Hunt.

The Student Council has officially backed the Youth Corps, which if passed, would give college graduates an opportunity to serve in under-developed countries for a specific length of time, in lieu of serving in the Armed Forces.

Rarely has any matter under consideration by Congress resulted in the extensive interest on the college level as has the Reuss Bill, or as it is more commonly known, the Point Four Youth Corps.

This bill, which calls for the setting up of an investigatory commission to study the possibility of implementing a program whereby college students may serve overseas as part of the U.S. Technical Assistance Program, has recently been reported out of committee in the U.S. Senate.

The additional provision of the bill, that men may become exempt from the draft by serving in the proposed corps, has resulted in favorable response.

However, there seems to be less than full awareness of the rather obvious benefits which the proposed Youth Corps could bring about. In the newly emerging, underdeveloped nations of the world, American men could serve their country to a much greater extent than they could possibly do in the armed forces.

The use of both men and women students in the countries where the U.S. is fighting a battle to prevent the winning of the minds of men by forces opposed to its very way of life would seem to be effective utilization of one of our most valuable resources.

These educated students, serving as teachers, technicians and even laborers, would present the U.S. in a new light to millions of people.

In nations such as these, where communist propaganda works full-time presenting a picture of the U.S. as an imperialistic, war-minded nation, a supporter of the colonialist policies which are held in such distaste by the Asian, a prime need could be met if these distinctions of truth

Alumni Day Here June 11

Three Southern alumni will receive Achievement Awards at the Alumni Banquet here June 11, climaxing the annual Alumni Day activities.

Two of the distinguished alumni will be honored for service to SIU and the Alumni Association—Dean E. G. Lentz, ex '28, Carbondale, and Lowell Roberts '15-2, Chicago—and one for professional achievement to Robert Hamilton '22. Laramie, Wyo.

The day's activities will include meetings of the Alumni Assn. legislative council and board of directors, campus tours throughout the day from the Student Union, and class reunions. The program will also cover events on June 10 and 12.

The association's first "Great Teacher Award" will be presented to an SIU faculty member in a night program in Furr Auditorium June 11. Alumni achievement awards will also be presented. Guests will go to the auditorium after the dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m. in the Woody Hall dining room.

Alumni Day program features include an association legislative council meeting at 9:30 a. m., campus tours 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., and a luncheon in the University Cafeteria 11:30 a. m. to 1 p. m.

The association's board will meet at 2 p. m. June 10.

Job Interviews This Week

Representatives of education and management will be on campus this week. Here is the schedule as released by the Placement Service.

TODAY
Belle Valley School, Belleville, seeking primary education majors.

FRIDAY
Shell Oil Co., Wood River, seeking management trainees with degrees in applied science, accounting, management or economics.

THE EGYPTIAN

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Thought for the day: "Live life for today, allowing anticipation to guide you and memories to aid you."

Geez, what a three month! It doesn't seem too long ago that we were writing our first column, and here it is the last one. The Peeping Tom has had a lot of fun this quarter, and he hopes he hasn't insulted nor bored too many people. For those of you who served as guinea pigs for our little funny tales, we thank you.

The Peeping Tom isn't sure whether or not he'll be back next fall, but if so, he'll have more tales of woe. It's been a quarter of experience for him, and like everybody else, Tom has a lot to learn. So if he has brightened your Tuesday's and Friday's at all, then his job was well done; if he didn't, then he just took up a lot of space on the editorial page.

So, until next fall, Peeping Tom says so long to everyone, and goodbye to those who won't return. He's going to spend the summer in Chicago working for the Associated Press, so if he does return, there will probably be a lot of stories about the Windy City and its effect on the small town boy.

This is the time of year when it's pleasant to time back and reflect on the many fine events since Christmas. We complain a lot about Southern, but few schools of its size and especially with its growing pains can compare with its social calendar. Just imagine, the kind of look back on, certain events and remember:

The Four Lads Concert—Attended by two large crowds, the Columbia Record artists replaced Johnny Mathis for the Feb. 13 show after the vocalist cancelled due to illness. Along with renditions of their big hits such as "Moments To Remember" and "No, Not Much," the Lads presented one of the finest stage shows seen by this writer in three years at Southern.

The Military Ball—For the first time, the AFROTC department did two things: it did not hire a "big-name" band for the only formal dance of the year, and it initiated a "Review in Blue" on Friday night to

make it a complete military weekend. And the weekend was a big success, as the Army was well packed for the Bobby Christian Orchestra.

The Shelley Berman Show—it was too much. After listening to the temperamental lily guy throw out typical situations which we run into every day, but in a more than funny manner, patrons left Shryock with headaches from laughing. Berman has to be one of the funniest guys ever, and those who saw him certainly won't forget him.

Greek Week — The annual week for the Greeks resulted in one of the more successful fraternity and sorority events of Southern's history. And Ahmad Jamal's Trio stole with modern tempos, and though some thought "12" she show below, it was still amazing to see the type talent which Southern's students possess.

And along with these all-campus events, there were the sorority and fraternity formal, department picnics and parties and the tremendous variety of events sponsored by the Student Union.

So before we complain about Southern too much, let's reflect on these events. There's not too many reasons to go home on weekends when we consider the variety of events available most of the time.

And those embarrassing moments again.

The young lady would take her purse from the seat beside her, sit it on the table, and take a pack of cigarettes from it.

The guy, after the first couple of times the pretty one went through this process, would automatically take a book of matches from his pocket and light a match. The girl went through the routine procedure about five times, and the guy was always alertly holding a lighted match when she eventually fished a fag from the pack.

But about the sixth time, she took the purse from the seat, sat it on the table, opened the purse and began diving inside with her white paw. The guy automatically went for the matches one to blink and blush when she pulled a kleenex from her purse and just stared at him.

What can you say?



WARNS TRESPASSERS

A warning has been issued by the Office of Student Affairs that students who continue to trespass on the Illinois and Washington railroad tracks are being warned in trouble. Railroad officials from Chicago have reportedly directed the Carbondale JC to put a stop to the trespassing. A patch has been worn by students across the tracks, a short-cut to classes. Asst. Dean of Men Joseph F. Zaleski said the railroad con-

acted him and said that persons using the path could be fined if the trespassing continues. The illegal crossing is directly across from the old Sigma Phi fraternity house just off Washington Avenue.

The Egyptian Decree

There's little rest for the weary—the Egyptian will be published twice weekly during the summer.

With today's issue, the staff will depart for different parts of the state to work on newspapers and wire services. We hope that the experience gained will make the Egyptian a better newspaper next fall.

There has been some dissent because of stands taken by the Egyptian this quarter. We feel that students should have this outlet as a free organ to express their opinions. Nothing has been denoted which would give any group an ultimatum to make a certain decision. The only request has been that student requests be given serious and thorough consideration before a decision is made.

Journalism students are taught to print the truth, to print unslanted stories. We do not claim to be professionals in the newspaper world; however, the aura of truth will remain as long as we do.

As long as a student newspaper remains an independent organ, printing unbiased views of the general campus, many will criticize.

The Egyptian has upheld the better marks of the University and has gone far in promoting Southern. But it has also taken a stand against some aspects

of Southern, though in what we hope has been a professional manner.

Our columns are open to comment by any reader; we urge that interested persons take advantage of this opening to give their views on different subjects.

It has been an interesting and thought-provoking quarter. We, the 1960-61 staff of the Egyptian, hope that the student body has been satisfied with the presentations. The paper has received its second consecutive First Class Honor Rating from the Associated College Press, and is hoping for the All-American Rating next fall.

To those who both criticized and commended our efforts, we are indeed grateful. To those who took offense, all we can say is that the presentations were made with the best interests of the student body at heart. To those of you who read, we promise an independent newspaper based on the best principles of American journalism, which is true in built on the American democracy.

Good luck to the graduates, and best wishes for a successful future. To those returning next fall, we wish a happy vacation.

Joe Dill
Editor-in-Chief

Will Southern Progress?

Our parents will go to the polls in November to vote either for or against a bond issue; some graduating seniors who have never voted before will be old enough to vote themselves.

But the people of Illinois must be convinced that a definite need will be partially fulfilled if they approve the bond for Illinois supported colleges and universities. Of course, we are more concerned with our immediate locale, for Southern is in desperate need of buildings for academic purposes.

The dilapidated barracks which were temporary during the war are still standing, overheated in the winter and stuffy in the spring and summer. Before definite plans for more construction can begin, the University must have funds, and if the bond issue is approved, some of those funds will be available.

Plans for construction of the new gymnasium, physical education and military training building are pending the vote. Before Southern can even think of eliminating night or Saturday classes, more space must be available. Construction of each new building will be another step in that direction.

Those of us who stand in line for hours to get basketball tickets last fall should reflect on those anxious moments when we vote next fall.

But again, it is not we who

must be persuaded, but our parents and friends. They must be given the facts, not a line of false propaganda which they will not believe. They must be made to know that in order to build a bigger and better state supported university, funds must be allocated; if the education of Illinois is to take progressive steps and if these levels are to be expected to accommodate more Illinois high school graduates, then construction must continue.

A large responsibility remains with us as we depart for the summer. If each of us would only take 15 minutes to inform our parents of the desperate need, it might mean some 14,000 "yes" votes in November. It seems impossible that a vote by our parents could mean passage or defeat. But when one adds two and two, one gets four. And when you multiply the approximate number of Southern parents, you come to a staggering figure.

The funds are needed. Freshmen today will be able to enjoy the benefits of the bond issue if it passes. Those of us who leave will be able to look back with even more pride than we have now.

And all it might take is 15 minutes of our time.

The sun has a diameter of about 864,000 miles and is 143 times as dense as water.

Gus Bode Says

Gus sez a lot of Southern's chicks should run for office, cause some have awful good platforms.

Gus makes a motion that the class of '60 present the underclassmen with a statue of a car so they'll remember what cars looked like.

Gus found out how sexators forget their problems Thursday night.

Gus wonders if other departments try to get good high school seniors as hard as the athletic department is trying.

Gus sez it looked as if most of the students were studying for exams at drive-ins and the lake last weekend.

Gus wonders if other department "livers" over the weekend.

British Newsmen Gives Lecture

The incoming president of the British Newspaper Society will give the Sigma Delta Chi lecture during the sixth annual International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors here June 17-22.

Maj. H. R. Pratt Boorman, editor of the weekly Kent Messenger at Maidstone, England, and Mrs. Boorman will attend the worldwide get-together for weekly editors.

Maj. Boorman traveled in the U. S. in 1959 as a press officer for King George VI and Queen Elizabeth. He received a citation for this work.

Joseph Jaln, Sayville, Long Island, N. Y., president of the Conference, said reservations have already been received from Canada, Connecticut, New York, Texas, North Carolina, Tennessee, Missouri, Illinois, California and Colorado.

The program will center around discussions of topics of current interest to editorial writers.



Fail Bond Issue Needs Big Push

By Ron Jacober
Managing Editor

Next November, the voters of Illinois will determine whether or not the State of Illinois will issue bonds in the amount of \$185 million for state-supported universities so that the much-needed building program may continue.

The bond issue will result in definite advantages to present college students and students of the future and it is up to the students as well as the faculty of all state universities to support and push the issue.

A similar bond issue was defeated in 1958 by the voters of the state. A poorly organized and was partly blamed for failure of the issue, this year an extensive "information" campaign is being conducted by all state-supported universities. A total of \$100,000 has been raised by the faculty and staff at the universities to support the campaign.

SIU faculty and staff members on the Carbondale and Southern Illinois campuses contributed \$25,384, exceeding SIU's goal of \$25,000.

Southern is responsible for the area shown on the accompanying map. Committees are working out

of both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses.

Most university officials in the state feel that the bond issue is the only solution to the serious building problem, and that defeat would close college doors to many.

Dr. George Hand, chairman of the SIU Bond Issue Information Committee, recently said that, "People who realize the serious condition will vote for it, and our job is to get the facts to them."

A student committee is being formed by the SIU Board of Trustees on this campus. Bill Berry, former student body president, was named chairman of the committee and any interested student may contact him.

If passed, the \$185 million would provide desperately needed space in a short time. It would provide classroom buildings, libraries, and laboratories for the youth of Illinois who want a college education.

The money would also replace present inadequate facilities ventilated army surplus barracks such as poorly heated, poorly lit, and out-dated buildings and other sub-standard facilities now being used.



Areas 7 and 8 . . . SIU Responsibility

The bond issue would help the universities catch up on the 'building lag' which has developed over the past 30 years. "The state has done little to provide new buildings during the period since the end of World War II. During that time, a tremendous surge of young people have flocked to the campuses.

The bond issue will cost Illinois taxpayers only \$1.25 a person each year — It should be worth that to keep the universities open to the youth of the state who are seeking an invaluable education.

Summer Cinema Slate Set SIU Style

The schedule of films slated for summer viewing has been released by the audio-visual department. Seven movies will be shown during the period June 22-Aug. 3, co-sponsored by the audio-visual and special meeting departments.

No admission will be charged for the movies, each of which will start at 9 p. m. in McCandrew Stadium. In case of rain, the screen will shift to Furr Auditorium.

JUNE 22: ILL CRY TOMORROW. Susan Hayward and Eddie Albert.

JUNE 29: NIGHT INTO MORNING. Ray Milland, John Hodiak, Nancy Davis.

JULY 6: BOY WITH GREEN HAIR. Pat O'Brien, Dean Stockwell, Robert Ryan.

JULY 13: BEAU BRUMMELL. Stewart Granger, Elizabeth Taylor, Peter Ustinov.

JULY 20: CROSSFIRE. Robert Ryan, Robert Mitchem, Gloria Grahame, Robert Young.

JULY 27: DAVID AND BATH-SHEBA. Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward.

AUG. 3: PLUNDER OF THE SUN. Glenn Ford, Diana Lynn, Patricia Medina.

Faculty Leads Writing Workshops

Two SIU faculty members and a graduate student will lead writing workshops at the sixth annual McKendree Writers Conference June 13-18 at McKendree College, Lebanon.

Anne West, professional writing instructor, will lead workshops in article writing at the conference. Her work has been published in more than 100 magazines including "Saturday Evening Post," "Holiday," "Reader's Digest" and "Mademoiselle."

James H. Lash, graduate student and script writer for radio station WSUI, will lead drama writing workshops at the conference. Lash has written scripts for Air Force television shows and has had acting experience.

The third workshop leader is John Knoepfle, English lecturer and poet. His work has appeared in "The Yale Review," "Today," "Four Quarters" and "Nimrod." Knoepfle, who teaches at the East St. Louis Residence Center, will lead workshops in poetry writing.

Anyone interested in writing may attend the five-day affair, according to Dr. Mildred Silver, conference director. Total cost is \$37.50 for non-members of the McKendree Writers Assn. It covers tuition, room and board on the McKendree campus.

Morning workshops will be in television and religious writing. Early afternoon workshops will be in article and juvenile writing. Late afternoon workshops will be in fiction, drama writing and poetry.

In addition to the workshops, the conference will feature daily lectures and talks by nationally known writers.

Special sessions will be held June 18 (Saturday) for persons unable to attend during the week. A \$3 registration fee plus lunch on will cover workshops and lectures that day.

Further information is available from Dr. Mildred Silver, McKendree Writers Conference, Lebanon.

Final Issue For Seniors



Jerry Lynn, circulation Val Biggers, photo



Mike Brown, ad sales Darwin Wiess, ad sales

Says Audio-Visual Director

Ed. Films Get Heavy Use

Schools today are using educational films in teaching more than ever before, according to Donald A. Inglis, director of Southern's audio-visual department.

Bookings from the 3,300 films in the SIU film library now are running nearly 37 per cent above last year, Inglis said. Ninety-eight per cent of the off-campus loans in Illinois are to schools. The rest are to civic and church groups.

Not only are more films being shown, but school teachers are doing a better job of using them as a tool to supplement and enrich classroom instruction, Inglis points out.

The SIU collection includes films for all grade levels from kindergarten through college. The department also is the depository and distribution center for the Encyclopaedia Britannica Films classroom series of introductory courses in physics and chemistry now being used in six area high schools.

Except in a few Illinois counties by the tentative grade with '12' indicating the number of weeks attended, should be recorded on the grade report by the instructor.

A "W" grade must be completed within one year of the end of the quarter involved. Otherwise, it remains an incomplete grade.

History Of SIU Car Ban From The Beginning

The following are excerpts from original correspondence between the administration and Student Council concerning the auto restrictions.

The earliest communication, dated May 23, 1955, was sent to the Student Council by John S. Bendman, legal counsel and assistant to President Morris. It suggested the Council consider limiting the use of autos because of inadequate parking space.

Dear Mr. Edgell (Robert Edgell, then student body president):

"As you no doubt are aware, the parking problem on the campus becomes more acute each day. With the continued growth of the University, even additional parking facilities will not greatly relieve the unrelenting pressure for space.

"In view of this problem, President Morris requests that you please consider limiting the use of automobiles by student and staff members. Some suggested actions which your Council may wish to consider are:

"Not allowing any student or staff member living within a two block radius of the campus to use University parking facilities.

"Not allowing freshmen students, with necessary exceptions because of health or commuting, to have automobiles on the campus.

"Your attention to this matter would be appreciated."

Don Gibbs moved that the motion on the floor be amended to the effect that the working details of the recommendation be left to the Parking Committee with approval of the Student Council. The motion carried by the amendment of the recommendation. The amended recommendation was passed."

Action Continued

Action continued with a letter from Dean of Men I. Clark Davis to President Morris June 26, 1956. He suggested that for the 1957-58 school year, letters be sent to parents of entering freshmen suggesting that cars be kept at home and that parking permits be authorized for commuters, physically handicapped students and juniors, seniors and graduate students who live beyond a 10-minute walk to campus.

The letter also encouraged a decision by the SIU Board of Trustees at the earliest meeting the Board was asked to consider some of the following ideas:

That automobiles do not contribute to providing educational experiences.

That starting with the 1957-58 class, freshmen not be allowed to possess autos, and each class be refrained from possession in successive years, whereby 1960-61 freshmen through senior classes would not be allowed to possess cars.

That students violating the regulation be subject to suspension from the University for not less than one quarter and not more than three quarters.

That administrative officials would not be expected to arrange for storage areas for cars for the 1957-58 year for the 1957-58 year for the students reside in University-residence halls; the University did not consider cars essential to the welfare of the students concerned.

Issued Parking Deals

That sophomores through seniors during the 1957-58 year would be issued appropriate parking deals for University owned, operated or maintained areas.

Dean Davis' letter stated that the plan would attain a long range objective of "a walking

and bicycling" campus, encourage the establishment of a bus service, help Carbondale to meet the problem of commuters and give the city time to supply adequate and safe sidewalks and efficient street lighting, and to provide current students with an opportunity to understand the problem and with their understanding the privilege of helping to interpret the policy.

The regulation of student operation of motor vehicles as passed by the Board of Trustees is dated Aug. 3, 1956. The Board passed on the regulation of the recommendation:

"It is recommended that beginning with the summer session of 1957, freshmen will not be permitted to use motor vehicles, and that in each successive year the restriction will extend to the next advanced class until it applies to all students enrolled in the University, except that administrative regulations, with due study of such factors as distance from the University campus, physical handicaps of individual students married status, students over 21, special problems, and individual cases such as outside employment involving transportation.

The Board based its decision on the following aspects:

Commuters continue to comprise a large segment of the student body.

Although University parking facilities have been greatly increased in recent years, parking pressures continue to increase.

The number of student operated cars is greatly increased. The number of faculty operated cars is greatly increased.

As the area-oriented aspects of the University program have developed, more people more frequently come to the University.

Increased utilization of evening hours for regular classes causes serious parking conflicts with activity, conference and cultural meetings.

City Streets Glutted

The city streets of Carbondale continue to be glutted with parked cars and increasing traffic pressures.

Student and staff commuters encounter great difficulty in finding parking space.

Recently the city of Carbondale has enacted ordinances to prevent overnight parking on streets adjacent to the campus, thus eliminating the Monday parking storage of cars on city streets.

President Morris notified the Student Council Aug. 6, 1956, that the recommended regulation had been approved by the Board of Trustees.

Max M. Sappenfeld, director of the Personnel Office, directed a letter to President Morris July 18, 1956, sending the approval of the Parking Committee to Dean Davis' recommendations.

The Committee members, individually and collectively, approve the General Philosophy here stated. The committee wished to go on record as being highly in favor of a program which would go into effect over a period of time with carefully outlined steps of progression."

A letter from Sandra Unger, president of the Student Council, made its way to the desk of President Morris July 23, 1956. The letter stated the unanimous approval of the Council for the recommendation for parking procedures, but questioned certain aspects of the plan.

The Council stated:

"The proposal stops with the seniors and does not mention graduate students.

"The dependence of parents or guardians for enforcement of car possession would not work with veterans and students over 21.

"The proposal says nothing about car possession for married students.

"Would car ownership be allowed for students who have parking lots not on city or campus areas?"

"The Student Council believes that if these four items are specifically delineated, and the proposed policy put into effect, the proposal will be executable."

Minutes from the July 24, 1956, meeting of the University Council includes a report from President Morris that a gradual program to eliminate student automobiles had been approved by the University Council and the Student Council.

On the individual poll of reactions it appeared that the principal of gradual elimination of student autos from the campus community by 1960-61 was accepted by the majority of members. No member indicated that he considered the auto essential for a college education and physical disability students except in the cases of commuter students.

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Final Exam Schedule

SCHEDULE FOR EVENING CLASSES: Wednesday, June 8

5-hour classes which meet during the second period (7:35-9 p. m.) on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday — 6 p. m.; four, three, two and one-hour classes which meet during the second period (7:35 or 9:15 p. m.) on Monday and Wednesday — 6 p. m.

For classes which meet only on Wednesday night, exams will start at the same time as the class sessions normally start.

Thursday, June 9

5-hour classes which meet during the first period (6:25-7:25 p. m.) on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday — 6 p. m.; four, three, two and one-hour classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:25 p. m.) on Tuesday and Thursday — 6 p. m.

For classes which meet only on Thursday night, exams will start at the same time as the class sessions normally start.

Monday, June 13

4, 3, 2 and 1-hour classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:25 p. m.) on Monday and Wednesday — 6 p. m. For classes which meet only on Monday night, exams will start at the same time as the class sessions normally start.

Tuesday, June 14

4, 3, 2 and 1-hour classes which meet during the second period (7:35 or 9:15 p. m.) on Tuesday, June 14

SCHEDULE FOR DAYTIME CLASSES: Wednesday, June 8

8 a. m. classes (except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday) — 7:50 a. m.; Sociology 101-11:30 a. m.; 10 p. m. classes — 1:50 p. m.

Thursday, June 9

10 a. m. classes (except humanities 301, science 301 and social studies 301 which will meet at 10 a. m.) — 7:50 a. m.; English 102 and 103-11:30 a. m.; 4 p. m. classes — 1:50 p. m.

Friday, June 10

12 noon classes — 7:50 a. m.; chemistry 101, 112 and 113-11:30 a. m.; 1 p. m. classes — 1:50 p. m.

Saturday, June 11

8 a. m. three-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday — 7:30 a. m.; 9 a. m. three-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday — 7:30 a. m.; 11 a. m. three-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday — 7:30 a. m.; air science 103 and 203 and women's physical education 105, 127 and 254-11:30 a. m.; speech 101 and men's physical education 254-12:50 p. m.; 2 p. m. classes — 2 p. m.

Tuesday, June 14

9 a. m. classes except three-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday — 7:50 a. m.; make-up examination period for students whose petitions had been approved by their academic deans — 1 p. m.

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SUMMER SCHEDULE Marion Skate-Inn

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Sunday Evening 8 p. m. to 11 p. m.

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Carbondale, Illinois

Southern Society

THE EGYPTIAN, TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 1960



Page



BOWYER BOSSSES
Shown seated outside Lantz Hall after the recent Bowyer Hall Recognition Banquet are the dormitory officers. From

right to left they are Brenda Moerschall, president; Jeanne Vine, vice president; Claudia Castello, secretary; Judy Barker, treasurer; Suzanne Smith,

religious chairman; Ann Flynn and Ann Evans, social chairmen; Nancy Malhoff, sports chairman; and Bonnie Turner, judicial chairman.

Jan Gidcumb Recipient of Alum Award

The Women's Physical Education Professional Club has named Jan Gidcumb, junior from Carrier Mills, as recipient of its Alum Award. Jan received the \$25 award, which is based on scholarship and service, at the club's recent installation dinner.

Carol Swinn, Energy sophomore, has been installed as president of the club, which is made up of women's physical education majors and minors at SIU. Other officers installed at the annual dinner meeting were Miss Gidcumb, vice president; Joyce Marrs, freshman from Chicago, secretary; Linda Brady, Crystal Lake junior, treasurer, and Marilyn Coats, freshman from Effingham, publicity chairman.

Steagall Hall Recognition Dinner Held

The women of Steagall Hall held their third annual recognition dinner Friday evening at Lantz Hall Cafeteria.

Jerrie Dean, 1959 dorm president, welcomed the group. The new president, Judy Purdy, introduced the other new officers. They are Jan Stringer, vice president; Judy Haag, secretary; Audrey Shurpelt, treasurer; Connie McGinnis, social chairman and Marian Dean, judicial chairman.

Scholarship awards were presented to the woman on each floor with the highest grade average. The winners were Judy Schneider, first floor, Judy Marchildon, second floor and Janet Schur, third floor. The presentations were made by Sharon Rushing, Mary Dycus and Dana Johnson, resident fellows.

The activities awards were made by Jan Stringer, Judy Haag and Sandy Newbrough were first floor winners. Second floor recipients were Judy Purdy and Connie McGinnis. Audrey Shurpelt and Pat Tosi were the winners from third floor.

Dorm president Judy Purdy presented the Big Sister awards. This year's Big Sisters are Judy Ashley, first floor, Jerrie Dean, second and Judy Bender, third floor.

The dinner was concluded with a talk by Ann Hughes, entitled "The Year in Retrospect." Guests were Dean and Mrs. I. Clark Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swanson, Mrs. Marian Hopkins (Steagall Hall Resident Counselor), Miss Elizabeth Mullins and Mrs. Frances Loder.

Club Notes

KAPPA DELTA PI INITIATES 26

Twenty-six new members were recently initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity. The initiation was held at a local restaurant with Carol McGregor, Downey chapter president, presiding.

This initiation brings the total number of members in Southern's Delta Pi chapter to 385. Floyd F. Cunningham, professor in the geography department, is counselor to the group.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY TAKES NEW MEMBERS

Twelve men were initiated into the ranks of the Arnold Air Society Thursday evening at the Carbondale Elks Club.

The new members are Warren McMillen, Ron Dalton, James Akley, Robert Maurer, Albert Labuda, David Sanders, Robert

Stewart Wins Senior Award

The annual Block and Bridge Club merit trophy was awarded to Larry D. Stewart, Cullerville, Thursday evening. The award is made each year to the outstanding SIU senior student in animal industries.

The award was announced at the organization's annual dinner meeting in the University Cafeteria. Dr. William G. Kramlme, Sr., Urbana, associate director of the University of Illinois cooperative extension service in agriculture and home economics, was the speaker.

Stewart's trophy recognizes his outstanding scholastic record and participation in campus and off-campus activities during his four years at SIU. He has a 4.5 grade average and has been awarded a graduate fellowship for work toward a master's degree in animal industries at SIU.

Robert D. Baker received the Club's trophy and medal for the highest total score in all judging events. He ranked second in poultry judging and fourth in livestock judging. Paul Cranfill ranked second in all judging.

Recent confirmation from Mrs. Martin Seifert of Wilmette, scholarship chairman of the state PTA, announced the new amount of student aid at Southern as amounting to \$6,250. All money given to state colleges for scholarships is obtained from local PTA organizations who contribute to scholarship funds.

Three types of aid are now available at Southern. A general teaching scholarship fund administered on the basis of recommendations of the College of Education faculty and the need of students, now amounts to \$4,250.

McKechnie, Joseph Bruno, Clyde DeWitt, Kenneth Gunn, Edward Holmes and James Chick.
Featured speaker for the evening was Col. George Blase of the AFROTC Department. Other department members who were guests at the banquet included Lt. Col. Paul McDonald Maj. William Rankin, Capt. George Carter, Capt. Donald Romakus, Capt. Warren Moore and Capt. Patricia Doyle.

CHAS. BUNDY NAMED SDX PRESIDENT
Charles Bundy has been elected president of the SIU chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity. Bundy, a junior journalism major, is from



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A Glance At The Greeks

By Mikie Sparks Society Editor

The hectic, yet happy days of formal sorority rush will be here before long. Along with those days come the mass confusion of party after party after party. Wide-eyed rushees and sleepy-eyed sorority girls are faced with the task of remembering names, hometowns and majors. Finally, after three days of seemingly non-stop rushing, the rushees can do no more than hope they will receive an invitation to pledge The One Sorority of their choice.

Rush will be held from June 16 through June 19 this year with four groups participating. These sororities will be Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Zeta, Sigma Kappa and Sigma Sigma Sigma. Girls must register and pay the \$2.50 fee at Mrs. Rasche's office in room 104, Lantz Hall, Thompson Point. All rushees will stay in Woodly Hall for the three-day period.

Former DELTA ZETA president, Marilyn Tipton, has been received the dual honor of being tapped for membership into Cap and Tassel and the Sphinx Club. Miss Tipton was elected president of Cap and Tassel Wednesday evening.

An exchange party with the Tekes was held at the campus lake Saturday evening.

election of Sandy Terry as sorority judge Engstrom and Kathy Kilm will be members of the 1960 Homecoming committee.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA had its annual "Kabachio" party May 21. The dance was themed "Cloud Nine." Curlee Brown, Alpha Phi Alpha, was named "Mr. Kabachio."

New AKA pledges are Freda Merrweather, Connie King, Versa Montgomery, Louise Gillespie.

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Vacation Varieties For Alums

A variety of family vacations will be offered to Southern alumni at Little Grass this summer. Vacations will be available to suit the tastes of those who want to "take it easy" and for those more adventurous campers who want to "rough it."

The third annual SIU Alumni Family Vacation Program has been scheduled at the SIU campus on Little Grass for August 14-27, according to Robert Odaniel, alumni office director. Alumni Association members may attend either one or both weeks of the vacation camp and select one of the three plans, depending on how much the family wants to pay and how little they want to do, ranging from the regular camping program which provides the full treatment for vacationing alumni families—cabins, meals in the camp dining room, baby-sitting service for the toddlers, and special recreation activities.

Two choices are available for the "do-it-yourself" vacation. Under one plan the family may bring its own camping equipment but take meals in the camp dining hall. For others who want to rough it all the way, a camping site is furnished for a fee of \$5 per week.

A full recreational program will be available to all, under the supervision of camp counselors through cooperation with the SIU department of recreation and outdoor education.

Information on the program may be obtained from Odaniel. Reservations are due before July 15.

SCHWARTZ ADDRESSES ALUMNI CLUB

Dr. Willis G. Swartz, dean of the SIU Graduate School, recently spoke at the annual meeting of the Evansville area SIU Alumni Club here. The group had a 7 p.m. session at the Homestead on Route 66 between Evansville and Newburgh.

Dr. Swartz, chairman of the SIU government department until his elevation to Graduate School dean with the formation of that unit in the mid-1960's, has been a member of the faculty since 1950. He received his undergraduate and graduate degrees from the University of Iowa.

Coeds To Be Missionaries

The Illinois Baptist Student Union Committee has selected two SIU coeds to serve as student missionaries for 10 weeks this summer. Baptist foundations all over the state send in nominations, and selection is made upon the qualifications of scholastic standing, leadership training and Christian character.

Myra Jane Winnin of Herrin will serve in Hawaii. Miss Winnin is a junior student in the College of Education. Although she is now in the field of elementary education, she plans to enroll in Missouri Baptist Hospital for nursing training upon completion of her work at Southern.

Her dual degrees will help her in her chosen work of medical missionary. At this time she is state publicity chairman of BSU.

The project is unique in that students chosen volunteer the time but their expenses are paid by other students throughout the state. Although working in cooperation with the Mission Council, this project is entirely student-supported and is sponsored by a number of states with the large Baptist student population. The 10-week program will involve the missionary volunteers in teaching of Vacation Church Schools, conducting religious censuses, church visitations, and other assignments.

Illinois Parents Congress Largest Loan Donor

The largest single donor of scholarships and loan funds to SIU has been the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, according to figures released by the Student Financial Assistance Office.

Recent confirmation from Mrs. Martin Seifert of Wilmette, scholarship chairman of the state PTA, announced the new amount of student aid at Southern as amounting to \$6,250. All money given to state colleges for scholarships is obtained from local PTA organizations who contribute to scholarship funds.

Three types of aid are now available at Southern. A general teaching scholarship fund administered on the basis of recommendations of the College of Education faculty and the need of students, now amounts to \$4,250.

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Biggest Class in History To Graduate June 15

The largest graduating class in the history of Southern will take the final steps of their college careers at commencement exercises Wednesday, June 15 in McCandless Stadium.

A total of 980 graduates will file into the stadium beginning at 7:05 p. m. The total includes all candidates for the associate, bachelor, master and doctorate degrees. It is the largest year record of 989 by 81.

The following is a list of the candidates for degrees. They are listed in alphabetical order by colleges:

College of Education
 Thomas Scott Abney, John J. Almovich, Jerry Cavitt Aken, Marcia Joan Ball, Joyce Ann Barber, Barbara Ann Barr, Gloria Clark Barnett, Judith Ann Barnick, Carl Bernard Bates, Sylvia Fryar Barton, Susan E. Bauer, Ruth Imogene Bean, George R. Beasley, Jimmie Carl Beasley, Barry Ruth Beatty, William C. Berger, Earl R. Berglund, M. A. Bly, Anne B. Blinn, E. A. Bledsaw, Earl Anthony Boney, Jacqueline B. O'Neil, London G. Branch, Rita S. Brannon, Donald O. Bretsch, Ruth B. Brooks, Clara Evelyn Brown, Doris D. Brown, Phyllis Brown, Richard T. Bue, Jr., B. C. Bues, E. Brash, Joy Smith Buchanan, Gerald John Buzdick, George A. Buellmann, Dianne E. Buettner, Patricia Phyllis Bush, Howard T. Calvin, John C. Carlisle, Carol Edith Carvan, James Ace Carnahan, Arvin J. Carmichael, Peggy Jean Carter, Edith Marie Cates, Valeria Lee Cawthra, Fred L. Chasness, Thelma Ruth Chaney, Allan Lee Clark, Raymond A. Clark, Stephen A. Clinton, Helen Kay Colberg, Suzanne Combe, Jack B. Cooper, Barbara A. Cotton, Joyce Marlene Cox, Mary Jo Cozad, Charles A. Craig, Robert Gerald Crain, Mary Ann Crawford, John Louis Crider, Roberta G. Crisman, Charles L. Crowe, Thomas R. Crowell, James Lee Davis, Joyce E. Davis, Richard D. Deane, Jerry Deanna Deane, Margaret Ann Deason, Antony Delia Jr., James Alan Dietrich Shirley Jean Dellar, Lola Pearl Dobbs, Deloris Jean Dolines, Ronald Lee Dolines Wallace Dean Draper, James Donald Drake, James E. Dunlap, Mary Fay Dycus, Gary E. Eason, Thomas Alan Emery, Sharon E. Etherton, Philip F. Falcone, Lewis Elton Farmer, Jerry David Feltz, Marilyn Joan Fernkan, Sylvia C. Fernstrom, Rita Rona J. Fiori, Blanche Kenneth E. Fish, Arlyne D. Fitz, Gerald Fletcher, Judy Ann Flender, Marjorie F. Flynn, Roy R. Ford, B. Fortin, Marian Kay Francis, R. C. Frankenberg, Richard M. Frederick, Alice J. French, Virdon Garrett, Marilyn Sue Gibson, Treva K. S. Gibson, Faye Gilby, Barbara E. Gill, Donald Edwards Givens, Diana Alice Gwin, Elizabeth Ann Grant, Jean Marie Green, Jo Nell Young, Duncan Hacker, Mary A. Hake, Joann Hancock, Bernadette Hamilton, Hope R. Hamilton, Sharon E. Handing, Wilma T. Hanson, Karen Ann Harsh, Kenneth S. Hanson, Bobbie Harsh, Eileen Mary Harris, Patsy Sue Hastings, Kenneth Lee Hays, Floyd Carl Hensel, Judith Dee Hensel, Tyler Hess, Marian F. Tegmeyer, Paul Drexel H. Hill, Phyllis Ann Hill, Cynthia Ann Hinton, Donald George Hirsch, Susan Lou Hodson, Catherine B. Holladay, Agnes Inez Holt, Janet M. Holtzcher, Ruth Kohler Horvath, Ann Hughes Lagesse, James F. Hull, Oveda Elaine Ingram, Marilyn K. S. Jackson, Donald J. James, Cyril J. Donald, Ernest Louis Johnson, Joseph Jones, Patricia Jean Jordan, Marie H. Jurgens, Patricia W. Kanovsky, Jack Curt Keller, Rhoderick Eugene Key, Marvin Lee Klein, Marcelline A. Klempner, Robert H. Krenzing, Glen Millard Kramer, Sula Kay Krawczyk, George R. Krenzing, Paulette Marie Kurk, Marlene Ray Legemann, Loris David Lambert, Mary Anne Land, James Alfred Larson, Sharon Kay Lawler, Shirley Ann Lawrence, Judith Anne Lee, Thomas James Leili, Jeanne Lennan, Floyd Edward Lewis, Marlene L. Clemenzi, Rosa Mae B. Linder, Larry J. Little, Anna Wood, Bridget Long, Jerry W. Lottmann, Lynda Lou Love, Charlotte A. Langwitz, Nell Everett Magora, Sparanza S. M. Trappett, J. A. C. Marston, Clyde Vernon Martin, Edna B. Martin, Gerald Kent Martin, James Massey, Harold Kent Mauren, Helen Lucrета Mayer, Janet L. McCollister, Val G. E. McCambis, Ardis O. McCutcheon,

Carol E. Knebeloch, Gerald James Lagese, Gary Charles Lang, Robert A. Larner, Chi Heng Lee, P. Chin Chung Lee, Gordon T. Lindstrom, Robert John Lovell, Eugene M. Malone, Gerberle L. Marchiondi, Melvin C. Markham, Horace A. Marshall, John A. Martin, Jr., Ruth Marie McKinley, William Robert Mead, William Melly, Emma L. Morehouse, Alan Gale Morgan, Albert Wayne Morgan, Billy J. Muskopf, Herb G. Naugle, Paul G. Neal, Mary Ruth Newlin, Gordon B. O. Graham, Mary E. Grogg, Frank H. Gunter, William H. Gutgesell, George James Haas, Ebel B. Hagler, Carmen W. Harver, Vincent A. Hartman, Willard W. Harrison, Armin E. Harwood, Beverly Hawkins, Juanita K. Y. Clifford, Thomas L. Henschel, John S. Herring, Hill Thomas Hogshead, William Carl Holz, Barbara Boy Haskin, James C. Chief Hsiung, Joe Chou Huang, Phyllis Z. Hoffmann, Craig Leigh Rohrer, Herbert E. Rominger, Roger L. P. Rubemeyer, Richard Gene Rubio, William R. Rupert Jr., Jack Ruby, Sylvia W. Ryan, Gary Smith, James Leroy Smith, Donald F. Spall, Donald Ray Spires, Ruth Ellen Sponser, Larry R. Stanley, Charles R. Steptoe, Ronald Owen Stump, Rodney Wade Swedberg, Douglas E. Swayze, Thomas P. Tappan, Gary R. Tappan, David M. Terrell, David Lee Traube, James Louis Vesper, Lawrence S. Vitale, E. L. Vonfurmann, P. L. Wachenfelder Jr., Charles Gordon Wade, James Fred Walker, Evelyn A. Walters, Dewitt L. Weary Jr., James W. Whitmore, William D. Wiggins, Charles B. Wo-mack, Paul Glynn Wonnell, John Terry Yates, Marcella Zuziella.

School of Business
 Don M. Aiken, Mike Akulov, Robert E. Anderson, Frederic Backmeier, Thomas F. B. Ahr, Bobby Ray Baird, Claude R. Baldwin, James Allen Barker, Allan Raymond Baskin, Robert Lloyd G. Bentley, Michael D. Bianchetta, Valente T. Biggers, Charles E. Birckhead, David H. Bond, F. J. Borgmeyer, David N. Boudreau, Ray G. Branch, Shirley Ann Breeze, Robert Eugene Brewer, Etta Bridges, Alice H. Brown, Robert W. Bruns, David Lloyd G. Bentley, Charles G. Thomas, George E. Charlton Jr., Thomas A. Clore, Donald Earl Cox, Mickey Owen Crened, Gerald J. Cryer, Benedict A. Czyl, John Paul Deming, William H. Devore, William R. Disney, Robert C. Donarski, Joseph P. Donovan, James C. Dunne, William D. Drown, George E. Fletcher, Richard John Gibson, John H. Gilmore, Larry Robert Grime, John Grodzicki Jr., Charles E. Hankins, Farrell D. Harre, Warren S. Hastings, Howard J. Helgeson, David Hicks, John Edward Hieser, George Little Horvat, David H. Huelmann, John Thomas Ingram, James A. Jansen, Gilbert K. King, Jack Kenneth Lurie, Ronald H. Lee, James J. Li-zarantz, Gary L. Lindum, James H. Lintz, John L. Linton, Jackson S. Mathias, Thomas W. McLean, Samuel Gordon Meyer, William W. Milford, James Elmer Murray, J. D. Myers, Melvin G. Myers, Donald Lee Newman, M. R. Niernann, Joseph D. Nolan, Raymond E. Noonos, Donald Robert Penley, George Fletcher Pike, Carleton M. Radolph, Robert Gene Rasm, Timothy F. Rudy, Adolph Saxenmyer, Jr., James T. Shanklin, William M. Shelton, Wayland D. Sims, Ronald G. Sidelar, Lilye William Smith, Gary Lynne Stoltz, Robert W. Taylor, George Fletcher Edmund C. Teichert, Wayne L. Lee Toomire, Lawrence C. Volkert, Robert C. Waldron Jr., Walter Wayne Walker, Wilbert W. Wetzel, Richard Whittington, Lewis Wayne Wiley, Joe M. Will-jamson, William W. Williams, George Woo Young Puh, Robert S. Yull, Lero Harold Zink.

Graduate School
 Ellen Abbott, Betty P. Abercrombie, Jean C. Kerz Adair, Edwin L. Asbell, Charles Ronald Ayan, Virgil L. Barnett, Nancy Jean, Clyde Edward Beasley, Delores Eileen Beck, Kathleen Loren, Marguerite Benina-tin, Loretta B. Bensen Jr., Norman Edwin Bowers, Harley E. Bradshaw, William Owen Brunty, Lillian N. Butler, E. Ray Canterbery, William S. Carroll, Sylvester A. Champa, Lin Mei Chang, Ruby Lee Chien, Jeanne Beck, Katherine Pong Cheng, Agnes S. Chia, Alvin I. Cohen, William Hessian Cooke, Lucille Craddock, James Nelson Cummins, Khalil Sharkir

Daghir, Maurice H. Dallman, Jean M. Danilicon, Rish Rashid, Emqay Ananta M. Dasgupta, Donald Johnson Deason, James Ronald Deason, George A. Desobler, Billy Gene Dixon, Carl M. Downey, Harry E. Eades, John Edmond, Rose G. Gregory, Ali Akbar Falahi, John W. Field Jr., Rina Rona J. Fiori, Leonora H. Fozard, Virginia Fiori, James Gordon Gibson, Franklin K. Gittins, Alline A. Goddard, Bob Gene Gower, Susan B. O. Graham, Mary E. Grogg, Frank H. Gunter, William H. Gutgesell, George James Haas, Ebel B. Hagler, Carmen W. Harver, Vincent A. Hartman, Willard W. Harrison, Armin E. Harwood, Beverly Hawkins, Juanita K. Y. Clifford, Thomas L. Henschel, John S. Herring, Hill Thomas Hogshead, William Carl Holz, Barbara Boy Haskin, James C. Chief Hsiung, Joe Chou Huang, Phyllis Z. Hoffmann, Craig Leigh Rohrer, Herbert E. Rominger, Roger L. P. Rubemeyer, Richard Gene Rubio, William R. Rupert Jr., Jack Ruby, Sylvia W. Ryan, Gary Smith, James Leroy Smith, Donald F. Spall, Donald Ray Spires, Ruth Ellen Sponser, Larry R. Stanley, Charles R. Steptoe, Ronald Owen Stump, Rodney Wade Swedberg, Douglas E. Swayze, Thomas P. Tappan, Gary R. Tappan, David M. Terrell, David Lee Traube, James Louis Vesper, Lawrence S. Vitale, E. L. Vonfurmann, P. L. Wachenfelder Jr., Charles Gordon Wade, James Fred Walker, Evelyn A. Walters, Dewitt L. Weary Jr., James W. Whitmore, William D. Wiggins, Charles B. Wo-mack, Paul Glynn Wonnell, John Terry Yates, Marcella Zuziella.

School of Agriculture
 Robert Dale Baker, David C. Baumgartner, George E. Camp Bell, Gerald Martin Carney, Paul Gilbert Christ, Paul W. Cranfill, Maurice L. Dahnchek, Richard E. Dickson, Donald A. Divers, Cecil Dorris, Richard Wayne Eade, John Cecil Edgar, William R. Edwards, Richard E. Ellis Jr., Francis A. Engelhardt, Jim F. Ether-ton, Ralph C. Everhart, Tom J. M. Fassler, George L. Goehner, G. Hale Halemyer, Donald L. Hampton, G. Gerold Hanford, James H. Harris, Glenn Leroy Hart, John Donald Henson, Al-jan Charles House, Lyle E. Hun-sley Raymond Eugene Kelly, Jerry Lee King, Donald R. Kirk, Charles J. Koenig, Gerald R. Krawczyk, Jackie P. Leathers, Gary Max Lessman, Carl William Meyer, Chester W. Ping Jr., Robert F. Powell, Warren Donald Rea, William Dean Reiss, Wilbert L. Schaefer, Bobby Gene Schul-ter, George W. Schumairer, David Lloyd Scott, John Stracyric, John Leon Shuman, Richard John Soper, John Wayne Stephens, Larry Dale Stewart, Nolan C. War-ton, Robert W. Warren, Donald E. Wilcox, Raleigh J. Wilkinson, Billy Dean Wills, Orville A. Wolters.

Division of Technical And Adult Education
 John Daniel Aldridge, Arthella C. Baird, Jack Samuel B. Beard, Elizabeth Ann Benton, Willis L. Berger, Wilburn B. Bitticks, Carl Blandford, Albert Murray Blanton, James R. Bollinger, Reid Lee Bradford, Carl G. Braun, George Calvin Bruce, Phillip L. Burnett, James Donald Burnett, Janice K. Cappelletti, Veri G. Collins, Marvin W. Cresswell, David Cundiff, Leo J. Digrando, Charles R. Dobbs, Larry Dobbs, Charles Edward Donaldson, Dale Eddings, Dennis James Eickler, Francis D. Eickelman, Robert E. Elliott, Carolyn E. Elmore, Robert E. Ewells, Donald G. Faust, Robert Dean Gariepy, Dennis C. Gross, Marvin B. Hansen, Ralph E. Hausser, Lloyd A. Henderson, Charles E. Herren, Roger Dale Hogan, James R. Holderfield, Nancy Lee Weaver, Paul Gene H. Horvath, Anton H. Hundsdoerfer, Ronald Mack Hutkin, Robert An-drew Iwasky, Troy C. Jayroe Jr., Ronald Jon Jonas, Leo Everett Jones, Sherman M. Jones, Anthony R. Kamperth, Paul W. Karber, Richard Lee Keenan, Robert E. Kinney, John F. Koestner, Charles Edgar Koonz, Lyle R. Ladendorf, Ronald Wayne Lake, Frederick J. Lampe, Dennis S. Lempicki, Robert G. Lewis, Francis Paul Madden, Judith Ann Mass, Ronald Wayne Mann, Alfred H. Mann, Retalind -Dagan Mann, Glenwood B. Manning, Cleveland Matthews, Donald McDonald, Richard Dale McNew, Eugene George Meyer, Victor L. Micklaur, Larry Clark Miller, Samuel C. Mitchell, Sharon Lynn Morgan, Dale Eugene Odell, William S. Orrell, Darrell L. Ottwell, Donna J. Penland, F. Michael Pratt, Dale Pittman, Ann H. Prett, John F. Russell, William Ed Salrin, Joyce Marie Scheer, Charles A. Schneider, Wilbert M. Schnepp, Duane Schroeder, How-cham, James D. Conaway, Donald Leon

School of Home Economics
 Mina J. Bennett, Helen Glyene Chicon, Christina Y. Edwards, Elizabeth Chon Sulley, Doris Dickens Hoyer, Mary Ellen Lauch, Barbara Taylor Lynch, Alice M. Meisenheimer, Barbara Joan Orrell, Nancy S. Rehmer, Mary Kay Squires, Joyce Elaine Terry, Jeanette Tully.

Department of Nursing
 Marjorie Ann Beck, Beatrice D. Chiodini, Patsy Jane Coleman, Jimmie Joy Deerring, Mary Kovach Goss, Sara E. Taylor.

School of Home Economics
 Mina Jo Bennett, Helen Glyene Chicon, Christina Y. Edwards, Elizabeth C. Galeski, Mary Elynn Goodey, Carol Sue Gurley, Doris Dickens Hoyer, Mary Ellen Lauch, Barbara Taylor Lynch, Alice M. Meisenheimer, Barbara Joan Orrell, Nancy S. Rehmer, Mary Kay Squires, Joyce Elaine Terry, Jeanette Tully.

Small Business Institute
 Larry Dale Bonifield, Carl G. Wills, Allen Dale Wilson.

School of Applied Science
 David Lee Bain, Louis Joe Bradford, Paul Joseph Chesnek, S. Owe-nard J. Collier, James E. Eliaz, Richard J. Freeman, John T. Gaskins III, E. L. Grosehneder, Harris Earler Hansen, Hans E. Krustinger, Jerry K. Lingelfelter, Carl Franklin Mataya, Alan Keith Ma-ray, William A. McKinley, Alan Dale Montgomery, George Will-iam Mueller, George W. Morgan, David Virgil Mueller, Dwight W. Parsons, Donald L. Perkins, Clifford E. Porter, Charles L. Ramsey, Jonas Paul Reid Jr., Reid Kent Rihel, Ronald W. Schraeder, Donald F. Shots, Leonard Surina, Frank H. Urekar, Aaron K. Warkner, Kenneth Whittington, Paul Edmund Wires.

Health Ed Workshop Here June 20
 Solutions to problems in health education will be the aim of a workshop held here June 20 through July 16. The workshop will be held with the entire school health program. Teachers, nurses, school administrators, health educators will be students in the four-week training program. Juniors, seniors, graduate students are those who have taught five years may register for the workshop, which is worth four credit hours for the full course.

Faculty members for the workshop will include D. K. Grissom, Frances K. Phillips and Tom Janeway from SIU, and Dr. E. L. Carlson and Dr. C. F. Friend of Carbondale. Dr. Hideo R. Hiley, Murphyboro will speak in a general assembly on the topic of mental health in the school program.

Dr. Max Hirschfeld, Centralia, will represent the Illinois Society for Prevention of Blindness. Three other general assembly speakers will be Mrs. Ethel Martin, national leader in nutrition education, Dr. O. N. Hunter of the Department of Public Instruction, Springfield, and Sheldon Steinberg of the Illinois Department of Health. The workshop is being sponsored by SIU department of Health Education, Illinois Department of Public Health, Office of Public Instruction, Department of Public Welfare, Society for Prevention of Blindness and the Illinois Tuberculosis Assn.

D. K. Grissom of Southern will serve as workshop director.

Enrollment in the School of Agriculture will be the double between the fall term of 1959 and the fall term of 1959, going from 294 to 582 students.



I'M AFRAID THE BAND IS IN TROUBLE, DEAN. SEEMS LIKE EACH GENERATION GROWS A LITTLE LARGER."

Last Term 149 'Brains' Make 5.0

The following is an alphabetical listing of students who made a perfect 5.0 average during the winter term. The list includes graduate students as well as undergraduates taking 12 or more hours. A total of 149 students achieved top scholastic honors: James Glenn Backes, Marcia Joan Ball, Yung Nyu Bang, Doris D. Barrow, Judith Ann Barnick, Carl Bernard Bates, Susan E. Bauer, Kingsley V. Bennett, Wilburn B. Bitticks, Marilyn Anne Black, Mary Sims Blackiston and Carl Lewis Blackford.

Donna Kay Blaseck, Betty Jean Bledsaw, Archie Joy Bradford, Brenda M. Bradley, Linda Kay Bradley, Terry Boyd Broje, Paul Douglas Brown, Richard G. Brown, Willa Brown Jr., Margrit Brown, Mary Alice Carnagi, Raymond A. Ceresoli, Sylvester A. Champa and Helen Kay Colberg.

Barbara Jo Collier, Susanne Combs, James Ivan Costigan, Ralph A. Czervinski, Ananta M. Dasgupta, Richard E. Dickson, James Allen Dietrich, Robert Lewis Dorn, Donald J. Drapalik, Eugene Ehrlich, James E. Elias, Wayne F. Eshank, Herbert L. Fairfield, Ronald H. Fortin and Carl K. Fulkerson.

Carol Woodson Fuller, Marilyn Sue Gelsotly, Larry Dean Ghies, Barbara Ella Gill, Michael J. Glasman, John W. Glenn, Jr., E. Godfrey, Charles F. Golden, Mary K. Goss, Diana Alice Gowan, Brad Bradley Gray, Norman Carl Haffley, Mary Lee Hake, Joanna Hampton and Karen J. Hanser.

Kenneth S. Hanson, Farrell D. Harry, Willard W. Harrison, William E. Harris, Joan M. Harvel, Charles Ralph Heam, Marian F. Hewlett, Louise Hoke Hoffard, Eula Grigg Hoffman, Agnes Inez Hoya, Nancy Lee Howell, Doris Dickens Hoyer, Rosemary H. Hoyer, M. H. Humphrey and Oveda Elaine Ingram.

WSIU Radio Schedule
 Noon-Melody Fair
 4:00-SIU Religion
 4:15-The Church at Work
 4:30-Deteline London
 4:45-Q & A
 5:00-Band Concert
 5:30-Sundstage Hollywood
 6:00-Music in the Air
 6:30-Salt Lake City Tab. Choir
 7:30-Londona Floor
 8:00-Opera
 10:00-Treasured
 12:00-Sign off

MONDAY
 4:00-Musical Matinee
 5:00-Spinsters
 5:30-Saluki Hour
 6:00-Music in the Air
 7:00-British Radio
 7:15-Cameo Concert
 7:30-Symposium
 8:00-Concert Hall
 9:15-Hi Fi News & Notes
 10:00-Music 'til Midnight
 12:00-Sign off

TUESDAY
 4:00-Musical Matinee
 5:00-Spinsters
 5:30-Saluki Hour
 6:00-Music in the Air
 7:00-Background
 7:15-Cameo Concert
 7:30-Musical Matinee
 8:00-Concert Hall
 9:15-Hi Fi News & Notes
 10:00-Music 'til Midnight
 12:00-Sign off

Five copies of the Gettysburg address in Lincoln's hand are in existence. The 1st and second drafts, prepared in Washington 7 1/2 hours after the Gettysburg address, are in the Library of Congress. The other three drafts were written by special request after the address.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



SOMETIMES I THINK THE PRESIDENT SEEMS TOO CLOSE TABS ON THE FACULTY.