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Egyptian Staff

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THE Egyptian

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bible



Poor Cousins

Sen. R. E. Peters, chairman of the Illinois State Budgetary Commission, is trying to make Illinois the "poor cousin" of its surrounding states.

His efforts to keep the University of Illinois at the center of learning in the state make Illinois look like it is unwilling and unable to support at least two large state universities.

Other states are not so unwilling. Take Ohio for instance. Ohio State has 25,000 students, the same number as the UI. But there are 26,073 students in its other state-supported institutions. Illinois has only 10,500 in its four.

It's a pity that Illinois is such a poor state that it cannot support two large universities.

Other neighboring states with at least two large state-supported institutions are Indiana, Iowa, and Michigan.

The southern portion of the state must suffer because the senator is afraid the state can't afford to have more state universities with outstanding facilities.

SIU serves, principally, 31, of the 102 counties in the state. UI, Eastern, Normal, Western, and Northern serve the other 71. Of course, SIU also has almost 1,500 students from these other 71 counties.

Peters remarks for consumption in his home surroundings have carried farther than he intended.

Senator, we beseech you to help Illinois shed this stigma of being the "poor cousin" to the neighboring states.

It Soon Will Happen

TUESDAY
Assoc. of Childhood Education, 4 p. m., U. School Kindergarten Council, 100 Board of Directors, 6 p. m., U. Cafeteria Agriculture Club, 6:15 p. m., U. School Auditorium
AAUW Dinner Meeting, 6:30 p. m., U. Cafeteria
Marketing Club, 7 p. m., Library Auditorium
Kappa Phi rush party, 7:30 p. m., First Methodist Church
Phi A Meeting with Kappa Delta Phi, 7:30 p. m., Studio Theater
WEDNESDAY
Student Union coffee hour, 2 p. m., Student Union
Kappa Delta Phi, 4:00 p. m., U. School R. 118
Phi Kappa Tau, 6:30 p. m., Shrook Auditorium
Faculty Men's Recreation, 7 p. m., U. School Gym
AWG 7 p. m., Studio Theater
Singing and Swinging, 7 p. m., Alt. Bldg. 202
Shoemaker Lecture by Willis Moore, 7:30 p. m., Library Auditorium
Newman Club, 7:30 p. m., Parrish House
SCF Program, 9 p. m., Student Christian Center
THURSDAY
Freshman Assembly, 11:45 Boyle, 10 a. m., Shrook Auditorium
College of L.A.S. Faculty Meeting, 4 p. m., U. School Auditorium
Pi Lambda Theta, 4 p. m., Old Main
Sigma Delta Chi Initiation, 5 p. m., Library Auditorium
PKK speaker, Charles D. Skinner, 6 p. m., U. Cafeteria
Girls' Rally, 6:30 p. m., Main 209
Wesley Foundation, 7 p. m., Wesley Foundation
A.P.O. Meeting, 7 p. m., Alt. Bldg. 102, 106
Zoology Club, 7 p. m., Life Science 205
Psychology Club, 7:30 p. m., Library Auditorium
Southern Ill. Homemakers, 8:30 p. m., Main 110
Industrial Ed. club meeting, 7:30 p. m., Parkinson 111
Basketball - SIU vs. Eastern Ill., 8:15 p. m., Men's Gym
FRIDAY
Exhibit "Society of Typographic Art", Allyn Gallery
Advertising Workshop, 9 a. m., Library Auditorium
Movies, "Blackboard Jungle", 6:30, 8:30 p. m., U. School Auditorium
Univ. Women's Play Reading, 7:30 p. m., Library Auditorium.

GIVE!!!

An Appleton gives out with a song on the Hungarian benefit show Saturday, trying to get others to give help so that a Hungarian student might attend SIU starting next term on a scholarship. Others pictured are Keith Pierce, organist, Dick Burch, announcer, and Jim Siu.

Webb To Speak

On Girl Scout Jobs
Mabel Webb, professional Girl Scouts worker, will discuss girl scouting as a profession Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 7 p. m. in the University School Studio Theater.

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'Negotiate With Communism'

Convoctions Speaker Tells Of Problems Today
"Can we or can we not negotiate with Communism?" This was the question raised by Capt. William Mort in his convocations speech Thursday.

Captain Mort, special assistant to the chairman of the joint chiefs of staff in Washington, was introduced by I. Clark Davis, acting director of student affairs.

"Communism is the number one problem of the world today," Mort said. "It lies astride each of the major issues - Korea, Cuba, Arab-Israeli crises. If we could have negotiated with 'Uncle Joe' we might have avoided many tragedies."

Captain Mort told of being called to the White House in 1942 to set up a secret communications and intelligence center. A secret well kept that few people besides President Roosevelt knew of its existence.

"The effective conduct of foreign policy depends upon a delicate relationship between the President and the Secretary of State," Mort said. "The President must make the final decisions, but he must have the job of the Secretary of State to keep him well informed on all foreign affairs."

Mort pointed out mistakes made by Churchill and Roosevelt at the Yalta Conference in 1945.

"Each of the men felt he could handle Stalin better than the other," Mort said. "As a result, they went behind each other's backs with Stalin - and Stalin got the job of the marbles."

"Churchill was the first to realize that Communism was not going to play ball with us and we pointed out the road to our own security - a road we have been following ever since," Mort said, and asked again, "Can we negotiate? Soviet Russia has broken its ties."

SIU WOMEN'S DAY

The fourth annual SIU Women's Day has been scheduled for April 25.

Women's Day, a day set aside each year to acquaint the women of SIU with the University's facilities, is sponsored by the SIU Women's Club.

This year's Women's Day program will include tours of the campus, a coffee hour, luncheon, guest speaker, special recognition of the mother of the year, and the awarding of a \$100 scholarship to a woman student of SIU.

Good Students Need Aid, Too ...

Dean Grinnell
"Too often the better students are ignored while the poorer students get all the attention," said John E. Grinnell, dean of the College of Education.

"But, it can never be said that this soft spoken educator ignores the intellects. Each term he sends his honor roll to all the students on his honor list urging them to come in and 'get acquainted'."

"I feel it part of my duty to extend congratulations to them and see that they live up to their potential," said the dean, evoking the list of names.

Grinnell relaxed in his large executive leather chair and stretched back into the past.

"I always try to follow a good keep track of the people who graduate from this college," he said. "I have followed one class for 20 years now, just to see if they lived up to their capabilities."

"Some of them are professors, some psychiatrists, and many followed other professions."

Dean Grinnell's office, almost hidden from campus by David Dorn, is decorated with simple necessities of the office combined with a soft blue and gray color combination of wall and rug. Painting, soft and inspirational, hangs from the walls. The pleasantness of the interior is matched only by the personality of the man seated in the large leather chair, who is never too busy to discuss problems with a chief concern, his students.

WOODY TRIUMPHS

The third league of the women's basketball tournament swung into action Wednesday night with Woody Hall A-1 defeating Woody B-3, 41-24.

Virginia Botzani and Darlene Wenner of section A-1 tied for scoring honors with 18 points apiece. Judy O'Dell an Kay Burns each had nine for B-3.

Ellman Gives Lecture On Modern Lit.

The first of a series of three lectures on modern literature was given by Richard Ellman, professor of English at Northwestern University, Thursday night in the Woody Hall Forum Lounge.

The series is under the general title "The Hero In Eclipse." The title of Ellman's lecture was "Ulysses, The Divine Nobody." It was an analysis of James Joyce's work, Ulysses.

Ellman, who studied in Dublin, Joyce's home town, is at present writing a book about James Joyce, and is considered an authority on Joyce and his work.

Ellman said that Joyce's concern with reality is shown in his obsession with reality in his writing.

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Thurs., Fri., Feb., 14-15
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Fes Parker and Kathleen Crowley in **Westward Ho, The Wagons**
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Walt Disney's **DISNEYLAND**

RODGERS THEATER
Tues., Wed., Feb., 12-13
Jack Palance and Shelly Winters in **I DIED 1000 TIMES**
Thurs., Fri., Feb., 14-15
DOUBLE FEATURE
Basil Rathbone and Akten Tammelf in **BLACK SLEEP**
Also
Brian Donlevy in **Margia Dean In CREEPING UNKNOWN**

In 'Altgeld Dungeon'

SIU Archeologists Brush Shoulders With Past
Quezalcotl, horned serpent god of a forgotten race, dwells down in "Altgeld Dungeon" where a small clock quietly ticks its significance among the remains of ancient times.

Each of the thousands of bits of pottery has been sorted and numbered according to the excavation in which it was found. In this way, the archeologists are aided in reproducing a complete article in much the same way as you would work a highly complicated jig-saw puzzle.

The cultures that produced this pottery with its intricate designs existed somewhere between 6000 A.D. and 1300 A.D. when Europe was in the Dark and Middle Ages—centuries before the Santa Maria and the Pinta touched the shores of the New World.

Down in "Altgeld Dungeon" the SIU archeologists have also assembled a collection of the remains of cultures which existed here in Southern Illinois centuries before the time of Christ. Axes and knives, heven from stone about 10,000 B.C., found near Anna in the Cache River valley now rest upon the shelves in "Altgeld Dungeon."

These crude choppers and projectiles help in the study of the Cache River valley from its earliest beginnings to the present time.

So the small clock ticks away, down in "Altgeld Dungeon," content to measure minutes, while the SIU archeologists dive into minutes which existed nearly 12,000 years or 600 generations or 190 lifetimes before it was first wound.

TEACHER MEET
Rowena L. Merrick, assistant dean of the College of Education, and John E. Grinnell, dean of the College of Education, will attend the annual meeting of the American Association of College Teachers, Feb. 14-16.

The meeting in the Maris Hotel in Chicago will select as its main topic the purpose of Physical Education in institutions of higher learning.

In later bits of pottery, the horned serpent disappears and is replaced by a small quadruped which indicates that new gods or cults arose. Since the designs change through time, the SIU archeologists can determine how long and where the cultures existed.

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CROONER
Hugh Wade offers a bit of song to those attending the dance at Thompson Point Dorn No. 3 Saturday night. The dance concluded activities which began with an open house in the afternoon.

--Southern Society--

Tau Kappa Epsilon Initiates 9
Tau Kappa Epsilon initiated the following in ceremonies held Feb. 3, Don Leigh, Lincoln; Loren Pugh, Atlanta, Ga.; Bill Hockenge, Mr. Carmel; Bob DeWolfe; Evanston; Jim Bandler, Kankakee; Dick Ballmsun, Elgin; Jim L. M. baugh, Sikeston, Mo.; Ralph Akembred, Mr. Carmel; and Bob Reeves, Salem. A dinner in honor of the new initiates was held at Tom's Place immediately following the ceremonies.

Jewel Box Plans Open House
The Jewel Box Open House has been set for April 7. It will be held from 6 to 9 p. m.

Phi Tau Plan Rush Party
The Phi Tau will have two rush parties this week end. One will be on Saturday from 1 to 3 p. m. and one on Sunday from 1 to 2 p. m.

Low Scores In Donkey Game
Although only three teams scored points at the donkey basketball game Saturday, everyone present scored with their laughter. One of the teams scoring two points went on to be defeated. Alpha Sigma Ma, Epsilon, striking two points in the early part of the last game went on to lose to the Independent Student Association 4-3.

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What Time Is It?

New System Keeps All SIU Clocks Correct
Clocks were running wild and bells were ringing fast and furious last week, but things have settled down to normal upon completion of the new clock and bell control system installed by the International Business Machines Corporation. The system consists of a motor generator set, in the power plant, which produces a signal impression over the SIU power line. This is picked up by miniature radio receivers in the IBM clocks which automatically ring bells, set clocks and control switches on campus street lights.

More Openings, Better Pay For Math Grads

"If I complete an undergraduate major in mathematics, will I be able to get a job?"
"It is true that all one can do with mathematics training is teach."
The SIU mathematics department and the Placement Service released figures last week that answer these oft-heard questions in no uncertain terms.
In 1954-55, there were 35 vacancies reported to Southern by business and industry. In 1955-56, there were 139 vacancies which were reported to the university, or an increase of 104.

During this same two-year period only 31 SIU students graduated with bachelor's degrees. There were six who graduated with master's degrees.
These figures show that there were over four job opportunities open to each mathematics graduate during this two-year period and the ratio is getting higher all the time.
In the educational field chances of getting a job have doubled in the last year. There were 422 vacancies reported in 1954-55, while in 1955-56 the number of vacancies reported was 828. There were only 37 SIU graduates contending for the jobs.

Figures were also released on the average salaries of SIU graduates with bachelor's and master's degrees in given years. The students who upon graduation have been doing technical work in business or industry received an average of \$4,379 a year in 1956. This shows an increase of almost \$800 a year over salaries in similar jobs in 1951. There has been an increase of over \$1,000 for those mathematics majors who are working in non-technical aspects of business and industry.



GIDDAP, PEDRO
Two contestants scramble for the ball during the ISA-sponsored donkey basketball(?) game Saturday night in the Men's Gym. The donkey's eyes usually uncooperative; the results being low-scoring contests.

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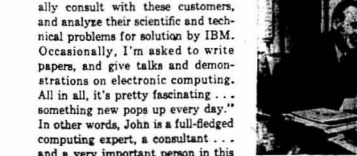
THETA XI TROPHY
Susie Short admires the new first place traveling trophy which will be put into competition in this year's Theta Xi variety show. The trophy, which stands 52 inches high, will be offered for 10 years, when it will be retired. The first three-time winner, successive or otherwise, will retire it permanently. This year's show is March 1-2.

IBM Is Versatile
"Any electrical appliance, compatible to IBM equipment, could be made to turn on and off automatically merely by plugging into a receptacle of the university power line," continued Hart.
"But let's not linger too long on that statement. Faculty and students will have us making coffee and toast for them in the mornings," he added humorously.
The old clocks had a one-hour correction feature; that is, they could be corrected automatically up to a loss of 59 minutes, but a power loss above this limit required manual setting of clocks.
The new IBM clocks will immediately correct themselves to the minute, after a power break down up to 12 hours.

Several On Campus
Several buildings on campus have the new IBM clocks. They are the Life Science building, the new Library and several of the Thompson Point buildings. Hart stresses the point that any department ordering a new clock should purchase one that has the same functioning features of the IBM equipment.
"The control system for SIU is now complete," said Hart, summarizing up his comments on the new device. "Of course, additional clocks will have to be added but the problem of accurate time on the campus is solved."



First of all, what's it all about? What does a fellow like John Jackson do all day? In his own words, "I keep in touch with the executives of many different companies—advising them on the use of their IBM electronic data processing computers. I personally consult with these customers, and analyze their scientific and technical problems for solution by IBM. Occasionally, I'm asked to write papers, and give talks and demonstrations on electronic computing. All in all, it's pretty fascinating... something new pops up every day." In other words, John is a full-fledged computing expert, a consultant... and a very important person in this



of pencil-chewing, nail-biting arithmetic. Later, for this same company, John organized the establishment of computer systems for aircraft performance predictions... for data reduction of wind tunnel tests... and for wing stress analysis. At the same time, he worked with this company's own employees, training them in the use of IBM equipment. John still drops around to see that everything is running smoothly.

Another service that John performs is the constant reappraisal of each customer's IBM operation. Occasionally, a customer may tie himself in knots over a procedural "stickler." Periodically, in fact, John brings IBM customers together... just to talk over what's happening in each other's business—how everybody else has handled that old bugaboo in any industry... details.

Introduces new methods
During the two years that John has spent with IBM in Applied Science, he has guided innumerable IBM customers to new and better ways of doing things electronically. For example, about a year ago, a leading aircraft manufacturer wanted to experiment with a radically different design for a nuclear reactor. Although the basic form had been established, the project still required many months of toil with mathematical equations.

New field for Mathematicians
John is exercising his mathematical know-how in a field that was practically unheard of ten years ago. Even now, this kind of work may be news to you. It was to John Jackson a few years back when he was an undergraduate at the University of Colorado. At that time, he was considering actuarial work or mathematical research. But John liked the excitement and diversification of science and industry and he wanted to use his

MOVIE HOUR
"Blackboard Jungle" starring Glenn Ford, Anne Francis, and Louis Calhern will be shown at the University School Auditorium, Feb. 15, at 6:30 and 8:30 p. m.
The movie is a story about the experiences of a young teacher who is terrified when his school is turned into a blackboard jungle. The movie is taken from a best-selling book and magazine article. Glenn Ford's performance in this motion picture places him among the top stars in the movie polls.
The admission for students is 20 cents with activity cards and 35 cents for adults.

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What a MATHEMATICIAN can do at IBM

Mathematics is an ancient but ever-advancing science that contains many forms. It shouldn't surprise you then that it took some time before John Jackson discovered the one brand of mathematics that seemed customized to his ability and temperament. John is an Applied Science Representative, working out of the IBM office at 122 East 42nd Street, N. Y. C.

The aircraft people decided that they couldn't afford to wait that long, so they called in IBM. After discussion with top executives, John helped to map out a computer program that saved the organization over 100 days

mathematical background in both of those areas. It was not until he was interviewed by IBM that field computing whetted his scientific appetite. A few months later, John launched his own IBM career as an Applied Science trainee.

Promotionwise, John has come a long way since that time. He's now an Applied Science Representative in one of the busiest, most responsible offices in the IBM organization... mid-town Manhattan.

With his wife, Katherine, and daughter, Lisa, 20 months, and John:

Discussing a problem with colleagues
Jr., 6 weeks, he enjoys his suburban Port Washington home. He's happy and he's satisfied. And then, too, John knows a few vital statistics about IBM... such as the fact that the Applied Science Division has quadrupled during the past three years, and that in 1956 alone, over 70 promotions were conferred. If ever a future held promise, here is one.

IBM hopes that this message will help to give you some idea of what a mathematician can do at IBM. There are equal opportunities for E.E.'s, M.E.'s, physicists and Liberal Arts majors in IBM's many divisions—Research, Product Development, Manufacturing Engineering, Sales and Technical Services. Why not drop in and discuss IBM with your Placement Director? He can supply our latest brochure and tell you when IBM will next interview on your campus. Meanwhile, IBM will be happy to answer your questions. Just write to Mr. P. H. Bradley, IBM, Room 0000, 590 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.



