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Tree Splinters During Winds

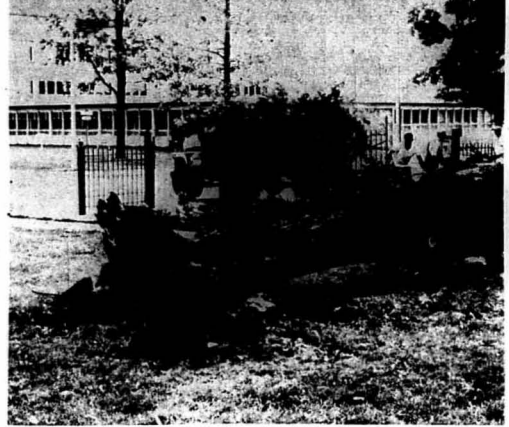
Storm Winds Hit Campus

The adage that "an ill wind blows no one any good" was evident Tuesday evening when seven large campus trees were uprooted or seriously damaged and 17 windows at Woody Hall were broken during a short, but violent wind and thunderstorm.

Television antennas atop the Student Union, Home Economics Building and Southern Hills apartments were damaged by the hurricane-like winds which were estimated at 75 miles an hour.

Power and telephone lines were not affected on campus, but several off-campus offices were without service due to snapped lines.

Thirty crewmen were at work early Wednesday morning cleaning up the debris. It is expected to take until the end of the week to finish the job, according to W.



Storm Uproots Campus Tree

Three Trips

Student Union Sponsors Bus Trips To St. Louis

Special bus trips will be sponsored by the Student Union during the summer term. At the present, three trips are planned to St. Louis and one to Du Quoin.

The concert presented annually by the selected high school music students at the Egyptian Music camp will be the destination of the first bus trip. The bus will leave the Student Union at 6 p. m. tomorrow for the trip to Du Quoin.

Two trips to the Municipal Opera in St. Louis will be conducted. "The Desert Song" will be presented Friday, July 8 and "Rosalie" Friday, July 29. Tickets will go on sale the week of the presentation. The bus will leave the Student Union at 4:30 p. m. for both trips. A stop will be made on the way to St. Louis allowing the students a chance to eat.

Students will be given a chance to shop in St. Louis Saturday, July 16 when a trip will be made for that purpose. The bus will also go out to the St. Louis Zoo giving married students a chance to take their children. The bus will leave

President Morris Attends Nova Scotia Meeting

Delyte W. Morris, president of SIU, has been selected as one of the 16 college presidents who will attend the Intellectual Life Conference in Nova Scotia, sponsored by the Commission on Liberal Education, July 6-15.

The conference at Thinker's Lodge at Pugwash, Nova Scotia will be one of three held this summer and financed by the Fund for the Advancement of Education.

The other two will be held at Asheville, North Carolina, and Wagon Wheel Gap, Colorado. Mrs. Morris also will attend the conference.

Obelisk Holds Photo Sale

The Obelisk, Southern's yearbook, announces that there will be a picture sale today in their office, located in the Student Union. The pictures are the ones that appeared in the 1960 Obelisk.

Prices of the pictures are as follows: 8 x 10—25 cents; 5 x 7—15 cents; and individual shots are 10 cents each.

Advance sale for the 1961 Obelisk is running slow to date, according to fiscal advisor W. Manion Rice. Only about 150 students have paid their \$2 fee as of last Wednesday.

Rice stated that most of the cost of the Obelisk was obtained from the student's admission fee, but starting last year, the students were required to pay an additional fee of \$2. Rice stated that the book was valued at \$6.

At present the Obelisk is accepting bids for the 1961 edition, three bids are now being considered.

Rice also announced that 350 students who have paid their fee have not picked up the 1960 book. Students may pick up their books anytime between 11:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. at the Obelisk office, Monday through Friday.

Former SIU Dean Dies

Funeral services were held Tuesday, June 28 in Bethesda, Md., for Eugene R. Fair, first dean of SIU's College of Education. Dr. Fair, 50, reportedly died of complications from an illness suffered in Manila, as a representative of the education and cultural affairs division of the State Department.

Fair joined the SIU faculty in June 1945, and resigned in January, 1948 to take charge of education in the German State of Hesse under the U. S. Department of the Army. He was later sent to Manila.

He was a native of Kirksville, Mo. Fair is survived by his wife, three sons, and a daughter.

Gallery Shows Primitive Art

A collection of 111 pieces of primitive African art will be on public display at SIU's Altam Art Gallery today through July 21.

The collection is on loan from the Olsen Foundation of New Haven, Conn. The show includes carvings and sculpture from primitive tribes in the Belgian Congo, Nigeria, French Sudan, the Cameroons, Ivory Coast, Ghana, Liberia and other areas of the continent.

Among the pieces are animal fetiches, ritual and ceremonial masks, rattle bows, totemic carvings, medicine-man and voodoo fetiches, fertility figures and various decorated implements. The exhibition has been on display at the St. Louis City Art Museum for the past month.

Music Tonight

Weekend Activities Slated

The appearance of the Porgy and Bess singers highlights a weekend of campus events ranging from trips to dances to card parties.

Tonight the Porgy and Bess singers will appear at Shryock Auditorium. Admission to the performance, beginning at 8 p. m., will be \$1 for adults and 50-cents for children. Tickets are on sale at the Student Union desk and Lent Hall.

Tonight will also feature, in addition to Lake-on-the-Campus recreation, the meeting of the Duplicate Bridge Club at the University Cafeteria, starting at 8: a dance on the tennis courts at 8 p. m.; and the Southern Players' presentation of "Ten Little Indians" at the Southern Playhouse beginning at 8. The admission to this performance is \$1 per person.

Tomorrow will be a day of travel for those students interested in the trips offered. A trip to Du Quoin to view the Egyptian Music Camp presentation is plan-

Plans Made For Center Completion

The Student Center will be 60 per cent completed by fall term, according to Charles Pulley, University Architect. The walls, exterior glass and roofing are to be completed by the end of this term and the interior will be completed despite the type of weather.

The Center will have a 500-seat cafeteria, a 136-seat snack bar, general lounge, eight-lane bowling alley, TV lounge, and dining and meeting rooms.

Work has begun on a continuation of the campus drive from Old Route 51 to a turnaround at the entrance of the University Center building.

The Center was started with funds from the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency amounting to \$2,300,000 and from fees which the students voted to pay with their tuition and activities fees.

Work on the \$4.6 million Center began in March, 1959, with the tentative date of completion at June, 1961. Pulley said the building should be ready for all purposes by the fall term of '61.

The multiple-story Home Economics building will be completed by Jan. 1, 1961.

WANDERS SERVES ON METHODIST COUNCIL

Daniel W. Wanders, senior at Southern, has been elected a member of the Council of the National Conference of the Methodist Student Movement.

Wanders was elected at the annual meeting of the organization at the University of Missouri recently.

The University Farms of the School of Agriculture presently comprise 1,210 acres.

Summer Events

Recreation Program Ranges From Movies To Picnics

Summer school isn't all perspiration and perseverance. A recreation program ranging from movies to special trips to the St. Orchard golf course.

Missouri Municipal Opera has been planned for students attending the summer session at Southern.

A regular series of weekly activities is scheduled in addition to special events throughout the summer, according to Elizabeth Mullins, coordinator of student activities at SIU.

Among the regular events is a series of free outdoor movies, to be shown each Wednesday at 8 p. m. in McAndrew Stadium.

A special series of travel films planned for each Thursday at 8 p. m. in the University School Studio Theatre. All are free to the public.

Two bus trips to the St. Louis Municipal Opera are planned by the SIU Student Union. The first is set for July 8, for "Desert Song."

Another trip is planned for the July 29 production of "Rosalie." A shopping trip to downtown St. Louis is scheduled for July 16.

Student picnics will be held each Sunday afternoon at the Lake-on-the-Campus, with food furnished by the Student Union. The Lake-on-the-Campus will be available for boating, swimming and fishing at established hours throughout the summer.

The lake area also has hiking trails and picnic facilities.

A lemonade hour will be a feature each Monday morning, and an outdoor dance each Friday evening. Outdoor recreation is planned each Friday night and each Sunday afternoon on the Lake-on-the-Campus recreation field.

Other events planned for the summer, according to Miss Mullins, include scenic tours of Southern Illinois, coffee hours and discussions, bridge and pinocle parties, bike hikes, rifle club meetings, and trips to the nearby Crab Orchard golf course.

Opening the movie hour series last week was the film "I'll Cry Tomorrow," starring Susan Hayward, Eddie Albert and Richard Conte. In the event of rain, the movies will be shifted to Furr Auditorium in the University School.

The rest of the schedule is as follows: July 6—"The Boy With Green Hair," a story teaching tolerance and starring Pat O'Brien, Dean Stockwell and Robert Ryan. July 13—"Beau Brummel," a color movie starring Stewart Granger, Elizabeth Taylor and Peter Ustinov.

July 20—"Crossfire," a dramatic story of intolerance and re-Byan, Robert Mitchum, Gloria Grahame and Robert Young.

July 27—"David and Bathsheba," a color movie based on the Old Testament story of King David and starring Susan Hayward and Gregory Peck.

Aug. 3—"Plunder of the Sun," a story of intrigue and search for treasures among ancient Mexican ruins, starring Glenn Ford, Diana Lynn and Patricia Medina.

No Egyptian Tuesday

The Egyptian will not be published on Tuesday, July 5, due to a printer's holiday on Monday, July 4.

The next issue of the newspaper will appear on Friday, July 8.



THE MEASLES?

The campus cannon in front of Old Main appears to have the measles after its latest paint-job. The cannon, one of the landmarks of Southern, receives several different paint-

Pop Concert

Friend Highlights Concert

By Harv Schneider
Woody Hall's Patio was dotted with upwards of 300 people Tuesday evening who were attending the first of the Southern Illinois Summer "Pop" Concerts. Conductor Carmine Ficoelli announced the opening number, and soon the star-studded sky echoed the booming march music of W. McKay: the "Carry On March."

A medley of famous waltzes followed, as the soothing strings of the orchestra held the limelight. The composer of the next arrangement was announced as the orchestra began the ever-popular "Blue Tango" by Leroy Anderson. The tempo number had the audience showing signs of a "Latin American" beat.

"Trumpeter David Friend was the first soloist for the evening. Friend proved his adeptness with the trumpet as he wailed through the "Trumpeter's Lullaby," and provided the theme music for "Blue Tango." Next in tune were selections from "Show Boat" written by Jerome Kern. The change in tempo, plus the variation in tone added to the standard "In A Persian Market."



POP CONCERT

The Southern Illinois Orchestra plays in the background to approximately 300 persons who attended the Tuesday evening "pop" concert on the Woody Hall Patio. The tables were covered

with checkered clothes to create a Parisian atmosphere for the concert-goers. The orchestra presents the concert each Tuesday evening for interested students and music lov-

ers. Next Tuesday's program is a historical presentation honoring the Fourth of July. Stephen Foster's birthday and the Sesquicentennial celebration of Shawnee

The Bond Issue

The bond issue which comes up for vote on November 8 will be of great importance to this University. It is desirable that many students realize how important the bond issue will be to them... or just really what it is.

The bond issue, if passed, will be simply a sum of money which will be borrowed and paid back over a period of time. This money will be used in allotted amounts to build facilities at the Illinois state-supported universities.

The bond issue isn't the only means to raise the \$100 million, but it is a feasible and practical solution.

Why do we now need so much money? There are several reasons for this. During the depression there was not enough money to carry out a complete program of expanding our universities. Of course, at that time we must also remember the birth rate was rather low, and it was doubtful whether we would need many more facilities than the ones that were being provided.

During the war period materials were not available for building facilities, and also, enrollments of colleges were rather small. The great growth of colleges that followed the war was not anticipated and we were not ready to start building.

Now we have reached the point where we must do something if we are to provide enough facilities for the large numbers of students who will be coming to colleges within the next few years.

The method of voting on the bond issue is confusing... and this confusion could endanger the passage of the issue. Under the Illinois Constitution, such a proposal must be approved by a majority of voters of the Illinois General Assembly. Thus a voter who goes to the polls Nov. 8, but does not mark the separate ballot on the Universities Bond Issue in effect is voting against it.

A majority of those voting must vote "yes" on the bond issue ballot in order for it to pass.

Students can do much to increase the chances of the issue passing. Letters to the parents urging them to vote on Nov. 8, and to vote "yes" on the bond issue can do considerable good.

Also, during the summer the Egyptian will be running several articles pertaining to the bond issue, such as the one concerning the College of Education needs elsewhere on this page.

Students would send these articles home so parents could read them, it would inform and encourage voters on the bond issue.

The bond issue is extremely important for you, the student. Its passage will provide the money for the facilities needed at our University.

Gus Bode Says

Gus sez I've done nothing for the University and the University has done nothing for me.

Gus sez the University needs to give some of its road building courses in road building.

Gus sez the water fall walls at Southern are the craziest in modern architecture. The married students have their own built-in Niagara Falls.

Gus sez he'd be glad to change oil heads for the young coeds this fall.

Gus sez, in answer to a question asked him, that they still play rugby at Southern.

ALUMNI MEET

IN VIRGINIA
An SIU alumni meeting will be held Sunday afternoon, July 10, at Fort Hunt Park, near Mt. Vernon, Va.

Alumnaus from Southern's campus attending the meeting are Bob Odaniel and J. W. King, from the Alumni Service, and Dr. W. J. Tudor, Director of the Area Services.

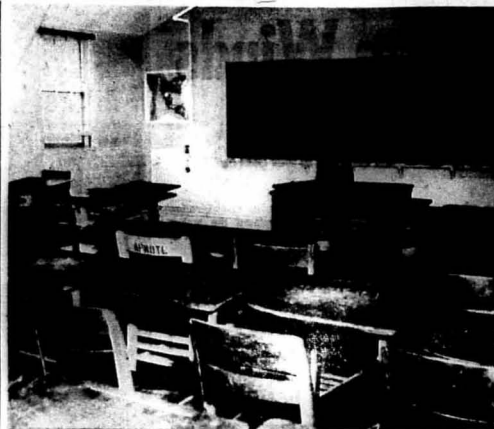
An American College Public Relations Association will be held in conjunction with the SIU alumni meeting from July 10-14.

The conference will have representatives from colleges all over the United States and Canada. Odaniel and King will attend the conference and both men will be on the program.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



ODONALD SAID HE'LL SEND HIS NEW STUDENT TEACHER JUST IN TIME TO GET THE HANDLE ON THE GRAB BAR BY HIMSELF.



MODERN?

The above classroom in the Education Barracks at Southern illustrates the lack of facilities on campus. Students must be crowded into the small rooms for classes. At the present time, Southern is utilizing 179 temporary structures, including houses, army barracks and garrison huts. The College of

Education is the largest department on campus. In 1959 it presented more than 50 per cent of the total students placed in jobs after graduation. (Photo By Kent Zimmerman)



THREE OF MANY

Shown above are three of the barracks utilized by the College of Education, which are only a small portion of the temporary buildings being used by the University for offices, classrooms and living quarters. Dr. Arthur Leach, Dean of the College of Education is standing before the building housing the administration and supervision section of the department. The department maintains offices in several houses and in the gymnasium. (Photo By Kent Zimmerman)

Shryock Built For 135-Grand! Education Conference Firms Exhibit Books

The following article is reprinted in part from an Egyptian of January 26, 1954.

How much of a building could be built for \$135,000 today? That was the complete cost of Shryock Auditorium when it was constructed back in 1918. Some unofficial estimates say that it would take at least \$750,000 to erect such a structure now. Yet it was a problem to convince the state legislature that there was an actual need for such a building at Southern.

Some of the alumni recall President Shryock calling an assembly in the old auditorium on the third floor of Old Main back around 1914 when the legislators came to see if a building were really needed.

All Students Invited
President Shryock had all the students from the training school and many visitors from town in the auditorium with the college students that day to make it an almost unbearable crowd. There were two people in every seat and the walls were lined with students.

Then President Shryock stood up and took his place at the podium in front of the room and began a short story explaining how everything works in rhythm; night and day, the seasons, and many other things.

Finally, he turned to the legislators sitting on the platform, and said, "You see, everything has a rhythm to it, even this room. Why, you can almost see it for, there is only one thing in here for forgetting the people. So those on the right exhale while the others inhale, and they keep up this steady rhythm so all can breathe."

Well, he got his auditorium. But many criticized it as being too large. There would never be a use for that many seats, they said.

Students of University School, will be followed by a panel discussion led by Dr. Karl in including Fay, R. J. Fligor of SIU's department of secondary education. Dr. Arthur Leach, newly a teacher in the Harrisburg public schools, and J. L. Shekmeister of the SIU department of microbiology.

SIU Conducts Camp Programs In Communities

Hometown day camping programs for physically disabled children and adults will be conducted in communities this summer.

A camp conducted last year in Harrisburg will be duplicated this year in Marion, Murphysboro and Mt. Vernon, according to William Preberg, chairman of SIU's department of recreation and outdoor education. The first one is now under way at Mt. Vernon and will close tomorrow.

The two-week camp sessions will be conducted in local city parks using existing facilities. Camp staff personnel will be provided by SIU and directed by Don Raines, Carbondale Community High School coach.

A panel discussion at 11 a. m. will conclude the morning program and give those attending an opportunity to discuss the previous demonstration. Those participating at the panel will be Dr. Robert Karlin of the SIU Reading Center; Dr. Ernest Broad of elementary education at SIU; Mrs. Alice Hardy, instructor in the Murphysboro public schools; George Shive of the southern division of the Office of Public Instruction, and Dr. Smith.

Thursday session of the conference will open at 9:15 a. m. with an address by Leo Fay, professor of education at Indiana University. A demonstration, led by Richard Benson of SIU and including a group of fifth grade

Bond Issue Lack Of Facilities Hinders College Of Education's Campus And Area Program

By Robert Meierhans
(Editor's Note: November 8, 1960, voters of this state cast ballots on the University Bond Issue.)

work on advanced degrees or workshop courses. Pictures, references and similar visual aid materials are important in workshop operations. Presently, SIU has no materials lab where exhibits can be left on permanent display. University School was designed to provide a classroom situation for student teachers. Today the plant is used for demonstration purposes. Practice teaching is being done in school systems throughout the area.

Regardless of how often an instructor presents "do as I do, not as I do" students have tendency to adopt the teaching ways of their instructors. Straight lecture lessons may not prove advantageous, so space should be available to present different sessions, picking up valuable working under the adverse conditions it must, the College of Education is producing. Total University graduates numbered 1,385 in 1959. Of this group, 967 took positions. Better than 50 per cent of the students placed - 522 - were teachers.

Many teaching hints and new elements on subjects can be gathered from discussion groups. New teachers or student teachers can help their problems during informal sessions, picking up valuable help. No where on campus do people in the education department have a lounge suitable for staff meetings or casual gatherings.

Community services will be extended, providing facilities for them can be established. A new page

"Son," began a professor whose office is in the barracks, "you can force your body to stay in the room, but can you keep your mind actively intent upon a subject under such conditions?"

Many summer students are education graduates returning for work on advanced degrees or workshop courses. Pictures, references and similar visual aid materials are important in workshop operations. Presently, SIU has no materials lab where exhibits can be left on permanent display.

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Six Paths To The Presidency

The Supreme Court of Tennessee. After military triumphs as a major general in the War of 1812, Jackson's prestige became national. One of his earlier political posts was first Governor of Florida.

War, Governor of New York and Vice President of the United States. Upon the death of William McKinley he became the youngest President of the United States at age 42.

From the scholastic world, America gained its 18th President, Woodrow Wilson. Son of a minister, he was graduated from Princeton, studied law in Virginia, and then earned his Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins University for studies in government and history.

He began a teaching career as professor of history and political economy at Bryn Mawr College, continued at Wesleyan and then at Princeton, and soon rose to become president of that University.

While in that post he was nominated and elected to New Jersey's governorship. Son of a politician before becoming President.

"The schoolmaster in the White House" was the expression sometimes applied to this man of high democratic ideals. He is remembered not only as a great American figure, whose peace-loving ideals strengthened the nations of the world during one of their most critical periods.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower is another whose distinguished career has had an educational highlight. He served briefly as President of Columbia University, but his has been almost entirely a military background.

THE EGYPTIAN
Published once weekly during the school year excepting holidays and state weeks by students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. Second class matter at Carbondale, Illinois under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Editor-in-Chief: Barbara Dagen
Editor: Kent Zimmerman
Managing Editor: Charles C. Clayton

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Filipino Costume

Home Ec. Gets Balintawak

A Western adaptation of a balintawak, native Filipino costume, complete with woven straw purse, tiny shell earrings, woven straw slippers or carved wooden soles, has been given to the School of Home Economics at SIU by one of its 1960 graduates.

Angela T. Torres of San Jose St. Potolan, Philippines, who completed her master's degree in home economics education in June, presented the costume and accessories to Dean Eileen E. Quigley in appreciation of "the education I received from Southern Illinois University, particularly from the School of Home Economics."

Miss Torres, who is spending the summer on the staff of a summer camp in Indiana, gave special acknowledgement to her adviser, Dr. Anna Carol Fulls, professor and chairman of the home economics education department, "for her patience in guiding me in my studies during my stay at this university."

The dress is of finely woven cotton, a bold plaid in shades of eggshell and brown with fine lines of brilliant orange. It features a scoop neck, puffed bell-shaped sleeves of crinoline trimmed with the plaid of the dress, and a cascade lined in orange extending from the left hip to the bottom of the skirt.

The slippers, high-heeled wedgies, are trimmed on the toe with gaily colored appliques of felt.

Horrell Has Magazine Spot in St. Louis

Dr. C. William Horrell, assistant professor in the department of printing and photography, is making a two-month study on why and how picture magazines are put together, to get material to start another course in photography. This study will be made on the Picture Magazine of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Dr. Horrell will try to find out: What artistic considerations or principles determine or influence picture story layout? How and why are assignments made? What effect does advertising have on picture stories? He will use several different devices to obtain desired information. If he can get the consent of the staff to use a tape recorder, he will record actual conversations. He will use a small camera as much as possible to record visible information; and he will study past interviews with the staff to learn why they used particular stories and layouts.

Dr. Horrell's main purpose is to obtain actual information on how a picture magazine is put together today, and in the fall he will pass on this information to photography majors.

Coaches Attend Prep Game At Urbana Armory

Southern's cage coaches, Harry Gallatin and Gene Lubel, will attend the North-South All-Star prep basketball game at the Urbana Armory Saturday evening, July 16.

The Saluki coaches will have their eyes on Bumpy Nixon, all-starter from Galesburg, who has already announced he will enter Southern this fall, and McLeansboro's 6-and-one-half-foot ace, Jerry Sloan.

Sloan has narrowed his college selections to three schools, Southern, Evansville College and the University of Illinois.

Nixon will be performing for the North squad, while Sloan's talents will be employed by the Southern five.

Other outstanding cage stars on the North squad are Marshall's three-time all-starter, George Wilson; Elgin's George Clark and Ottawa's John Love.

Top performers for the South team other than Sloan are Herrin's all-starter Gene Turn, Pinckneyville's Dave Raach and Okawville's Stan Lueddell.

Spin Salario, who led Marshall to two state championships in the past three years, will coach the North Squad, while Barney Oldfield, basketball coach at McKeaney College will direct the South squad.

Reception Held For New Dean Lean

A reception in honor of Dr. Arthur E. Lean, new Dean of the College of Education, was held Tuesday night on the patio of the approximately 300 persons attended the reception.

In the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. Lean, Dr. and Mrs. Troy Edwards, Vice-president of Operations, John E. Grinnell, and Dean Raymond Dey, Director of Summer Session.

Dr. Lean, before his recent appointment, was formerly the chairman of the Education Administration Department.

LEAN HONORED

Dr. Arthur Lean (third from right), who became dean of the College of Education at Southern on June 16, is shown receiving an appreciation plaque given him by members of the SIU department of educational administration and supervision which he has headed since 1957. Presentation of the award was made by Dr. George Bracewell

at an informal testimonial luncheon. Lean will be replacing Dr. John Grinnell (at Lean's right), who is now SIU vice-president for operations on the Carbondale campus. Watching

are College of Education administrators (left to right): George Hand, Clarence Samford, Troy Edwards, Charles Neal and J. Murray Lee. (SIU Information Service Photo)

Ruley Speaks At Industrial Education Meet

An educator with 29 years of teaching and supervisory experience in industrial education will speak at SIU July 5-8 and 11-14 as the second in a series of lectures for SIU's special summer course on New Developments in Industrial Education.

M. J. Ruley, a teacher in the Tulsa, Okla., public school system since 1934, will discuss various aspects of high school industrial education supervision. Meetings of the group are from 10:20 to 11:35 a. m. and 1:10 to 2:25 p. m. in Morris Library auditorium.

Speaker for the first two weeks of the summer session is Dr. John P.W. Walsh, director of the trade and industrial education branch in the U. S. Office of Education.

Ruley became supervisor of industrial arts and vocational education in the Tulsa schools in 1948. He also has spent 11 summers in teaching and conducting industrial education conferences in colleges and universities throughout the nation. In 1942 he was on leave to serve as assistant state supervisor of War Production Training Programs in Oklahoma. He is a native of Helena, Okla., and received his master's degree in trade and industrial education at Oklahoma A. and M. College.

Twenty-nine persons have registered for part or all of the special summer program which the SIU industrial education department is offering for industrial education teachers and other interested students. The course offers an opportunity to earn from two to eight quarter hours of graduate credit, depending on the amount of participation in the course. A total of six industrial education specialists will appear during the summer. Sessions also are open to interested persons who are not enrolled in the course.

Thirteen SIU Students Doing Summer Study In Hamburg

"Fasten your seat belts, please" will be the start of a summer in Europe for thirteen SIU students and faculty. The students are members of Government 454, an eight-quarter hours credit course on the "Development of German Democracy". They will be under the direction of Dr. Hellmut H. Hartwig, SIU Associate Professor of German, and Dr. Orville O. Alexander, Professor and Chairman of the SIU Government Dept.

The group consists of Mrs. Charles Tenney; Mrs. Hellmut Hartwig; Mrs. Orville O. Alexander; Mr. Jon Alexander; Mr. Carl L. Schweinfurth; SIU Government Instructor; Mr. Alfred Olsen; Mr. Fred Sobory Jr.; Mrs. Gladys M. Gosnell; Mrs. Dorothy K. Clabough; Mrs. Kathryn Schuringa; and Mr. Allbinger.

The program is sponsored by SIU's Government Department in cooperation with the University of Hamburg (Hamburg, Germany). It is set up as a case study in the problems of exercising has been given to the influence of German history upon present-day problems, the implications of the new post-war Constitution of the Federal Republic of (West) Germany, and the use of an economic, social and political European Community of which West Germany is an integral part.

Eight Students Tour Mexico And Texas

Eight students from one of the animal industries classes are now enjoying a 20 day tour which includes four days in Mexico and eight in Texas.

The students, under the guidance of Dr. W. G. Kammalade, are J. J. Bleem, R. R. Bullock, L. E. Hanson, G. M. Lessman, D. A. Munson, R. R. McCall, P. J. Persson and R. D. Borch.

Before embarking on the trip, the students spent six hours a day from Monday to Friday preparing for the trip by visiting various farms in the community. Each student is expected to write a summary of his experience on the trip after he returns to the campus.

The students left on a tour of the Southwest section of the United States and Mexico June 26, and they will return to Carbondale July 16.

VTI Presents Glamour Tips On Television

Fashions and glamour tips for "morning, noon and night" as shown by 17 models from SIU's Vocational Technical Institute program in cosmetology will be the feature of a final "Reflections of Beauty" television course over WSLI-TV (Harrisburg) tomorrow.

The show wraps up 20 weeks of instruction in the educational television program designed to aid housewives, college girls and career women in improving their makeup, hair styles, poise, personalities, and dozens of other things.

The last lesson is the most elaborate. The seventeen models who have appeared individually on other shows will combine to present the morning, noon and night fashions and tips to the housewife, office girl, college student and tourist.

Models will appear in appropriate background for each of these types.

The course is taught by Miss Eleanor K. Mathis, coordinator of the VTI program in cosmetology. Richard Uray of SIU's Radio-TV department is the director, and the show is produced by Chester Johnston of VTI's business program.

continue research for a book he is preparing on depressed areas. During his absence, Dr. Milton Edelman, associate professor of economics, will serve as acting chairman of the department.

Layer Receives Fulbright Award

Dr. Robert G. Layer, chairman of the department of economics at Southern, has received an appointment as a Fulbright professor for the year 1960-61.

Layer, now on leave, will serve as lecturer in American economic development and in the structure of American economic institutions at the Bologna, Italy, Center of American Studies. The Center is part of the School of Advanced National Studies of Johns Hopkins University.

While at Bologna, Layer will

THE WHAT?
The balintawak is modeled by Debbie Rowden, junior home economics student from Murphysboro. The balintawak is a native Filipino costume which was presented to SIU School of Home Economics by Angeles T. Torres, a student from the Philippines who completed her master's degree in home economics at SIU this spring. The accessories were also presented to the department. (SIU Information Service Photo)

Two Sig Kaps Get Awards

Two members of the SIU chapter of Sigma Kappa social sorority recently received scholastic awards at the sororities national convention at San Valley, Idaho.

The two members who received the awards are Susan McManis, Brentwood, Mo.; and Marie Turnipspeed of Newton, Ill. Miss Katherine Fletcher, faculty sponsor, pointed out this record is impressive since the local chapter is only five years old.

THREE ATTEND FARM RESEARCH

Three faculty members from the Animal Industries department will attend the 12th Annual American Farm Research Association in East Lansing, Mich., July 12-15.

The men are Dr. Alex Reed, chairman of the department; Dr. J. B. Burnside and Dr. Howard Olson.

The function of the organization is to shorten the gap between discoveries and translation of those into action for the farmer.

Health Education

Imagination Spurs Exhibits

Imagination and home-made materials have been combined with professional know-how to produce three exhibits now being shown in conjunction with the fourth annual Health Education Workshop at SIU.

The workshop is concerned with the entire school health program and is sponsored by SIU department of Health Education, Illinois Department of Public Health, Office of Public Instruction, Department of Public Welfare, Society for the Prevention of Blindness and the Illinois Tuberculosis Association. Dr. K. Grinnell of Southern is workshop director.

The exhibits have been set up in Old Main and will be open to the public through July 13 from 10 until 5 each weekday. The display materials have been divided into three categories by Frances K. Phillips, assistant professor of health education and director of materials for the Workshop.

A library of health education materials, one of the largest in any university, has been arranged in Old Main and is classified as professional printed work. A second division is professional display which has been loaned to the workshop by the state Department of Public Health. The third exhibit has been prepared by extension classes and campus classes in health education. Some of the work was also done in classes of methods and materials of elementary school health education.

In the exhibit of extension and campus classwork, both teachers and students have used materials in original ways to produce job cost teaching aids. Each teaching aid center has been arranged around one central theme with eye-catching use of such materials as paper-mache, peg boards, pipe cleaners, painted breakfast foods, styrofoam, old bed boards, sucker sticks, cork, and even toilet tissue holders.

An example of the class-constructed exhibits is a plastic-materials corral showing cowboys lassooing bad teeth in a decay roundup. "Such teaching aids opportunity to work together in fun projects that provide valuable visual lessons," Miss Phillips said. "Children will remember the decay roundup and think of brushing their teeth when constant reminders from parents and teachers might go unheeded."

School classes and club groups are welcome to tour the exhibits as well as interested individuals.



KNOW YOUR BODY
The student above presses a button on one of the Health Education exhibits in Old Main to locate a particular part of the human body. The display illustrates the various parts of the body and provides lighting effects to aid in locating the desired portion. The "bodies" shown depict both the male and female forms. (Photo by Kent Zimmerman)

Miles Assigned To Navy Station

John B. Miles, SIU instructor in applied science, has a summer assignment in vibration and stress analysis for the U. S. Naval Ordnance Test Station at China Lake, California. Navy scientists and engineers design and test rockets and other ordnance devices at the China Lake station.

Miles also will begin a leave from his teaching duties at SIU next fall for a year's work toward his doctorate in engineering at the University of Illinois.



FLUORIDE
One of the exhibits, in connection with a Health Education Workshop, in Old Main concerns Fluoride added to city water supplies. The display illustrates the procedure for adding the fluoride solution to the water supply in towns up to 20,000 persons. According to the exhibit the procedure cuts tooth decay 65 percent. The student shown looking at the exhibit is John Taylor, SIU junior from St. Louis. (Photo by Kent Zimmerman)



WOMAN IN SHOE
This little girl seems more interested in getting her picture taken than looking at the Health Education exhibit, made from construction paper, toys and leaves, which features a lawn composed of green-dyed rice. The idea of the display is to illustrate the need for proper foods and nutrition. The above exhibit is complete with clothing flying from a line, food on the stove, babies in bed, people eating. The babies and people, of course, are only dolls. (Photo by Kent Zimmerman)



NO! NO! NOT THE ROPE... Nellie Suzanne Bennett to her assistant Dick Snoke, as George Worrell looks on. Action took place in "Ten Little Indians" Wednesday night in the South-

Play Review

Cast Captures Audience

By Betty Lou Gross
"Ten Little Indians" successfully opened the second season of the summer Southern Players at SIU Wednesday night. The murder mystery by Agatha Christie will run through Sunday night.
Starting slowly, the action moved quickly in the second and third acts. The rapid pace did not die until the final curtain. The cast presented a polished performance.
James Lash as William Blare, the constantly hungry private investigator gave an outstanding performance. Casted in a role which added humor to the mystery he never failed to delight the audience.
George Worrell as the adventurous Philip Lombard, Sam Elliott, the nerve specialist, Dr. Armstrong, and Richard Snoke the judge Sir Lawrence Wargrave who convicted an innocent man, cannot be slighted in the mention of outstanding performances.
Although in a small role David Maxwell as Anthony Marston gave a fine performance as the playboy who loved fast cars.
Rounding out the cast was Suzanne Bennett as the secretary, Vera Claythorn, Judy Baker, the cook Mrs. Rogers, Jerry Allen as Bowers, the butler, and Richard Hess, the boatman Fred Narracott.
In recalling the event which led them to the house on Indian Island owned by the mysterious Mr. "unknown" the performers were convincing in their roles. Ken Plonkey, remembering how he sent his wife's lover on a fatal mission, led no doubt to the audience that he had lost his mind. Justine Bernard as Emily Brent who believed the younger generation was completely immoral had the audience hater her for her constant nagging at the younger houseguests.
Suspense and terror ran high in the audience as well as on the stage.
On the mantle in the living room were statues of "ten little Indians." As each murder was committed an Indian would disappear or break. Each murder was connected in one way with the "ten little Indians."
Not one houseguest escaped the suspicions of the others present. Each guest had their own fancy and went about trying to prove it although unsuccessful.
The scenery and sound effects were big aids in creating the necessary effect. During the cold thunderstorm even the audience felt the chill.
The play was staged by Dr. Sherwin Abrams with technical direction by Charles Zoedcker.
Public Health in Springfield. The SIU is a consultant to the Nelson Workshop.
Concerning the school health program, Dr. Becraft told the Workshop audience that higher health standards are being reached among our school children through an increasing emphasis on preventive medicine.
Health appraisal, based on teacher observation with proper interpretation and follow-up, have contributed to this, she said.
"School children today are both taller and heavier than those of a generation ago," she added.
Health education, while it should meet the needs of the child, his parents and the community as a whole, should be planned to interest the boys and girls the speaker emphasized, "and should be integrated into the entire school program."
The SIU Health Education Workshop will continue through July 16. It is sponsored by the SIU department of health education, the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness, the Illinois Tuberculosis Association, and the state departments of Public Health, Public Instruction, and Public Welfare.
The SIU Board of Trustees consists of seven members and the Superintendent of Public Instruction ex-officio, with the consent of the State Senate.
Boys. Want to occasionally pick up \$3.50 a evenings doing campus work? Must be dependable and industrious. Call GL 7-5740.

Cowboy To Don Saluki Football Jersey In Fall

By Joe Gagie
About a year ago Lynn Holder, Southern's golf coach, mentioned the name of Dennis Mullins to SIU's football coach Carmen Piccone as a likable candidate for a Saluki football jersey.
"Lynn has tipped me off on many prospects; he witnesses quite a few in action while officiating area high school football games," said Piccone. "In regard to Mullins, he knew of him through a mutual friend, so I started writing Dennis a list to spring," continued Piccone.
Mullins' home in Oklahoma to meet the 6-5, 210-pounder. Dennis stopped in to see Carmen last week, while he was in the Marion Ride Dam rodeo. While on the SIU campus, Mullins had a talk with Dean of the College of Agriculture, Wendell E. Keeper. Interested in studying agriculture, Dennis seemed pleased with SIU; as he left Piccone's office, he said, "You can be sure I'll be back in the fall."
Piccone Hits The Road
After having talked with Mullins, Piccone decided to see the Oklahoma man in action, so he went to Marion last Saturday night for the rodeo. Mullins wasn't too successful before his future coach, as he missed roping a calf in that particular contest.
"Normally you can't tell too much about his football potential by watching him work dates in rodeo, but you sure can tell how the freshmen were local boys - "thanks-to the area coaches and members of the SIU coaching staff," declared Piccone.
Carmen stated that this was the best crop of freshmen talent to come to Southern in the five years he has been here.
Graduate assistant Herb Fairfield took charge of last year's freshman team, but Herb won't be back in the fall as he has accepted the freshman coaching reins at Miami University in Ohio. Fairfield is a graduate of Miami of Ohio.
Coach To Be Named
The new SIU freshman coach hasn't been named, but it is hoped that he will be picked by July 15.
Piccone has the complete list of incoming freshmen, which is: Larry Simburger, Mt. Olive; Larry Kristoff, Perry Lingle, and Dick Grace, Carbondale; Dick Rhoades, Watseka; Bob Hall and Bruce Larson of Murphy Hill; Dave Harris and Bill Bullock, Christopher; Larry Clay, Mt. Vernon; Dave Pike, West Frankfort; Wendell Grant and Lyndell Charners of Johnston City; Dennis Harrison, Charles Clay of Mangrove Park Academy in Chicago; Dick Durbin of Saint Patrick's High School in Chicago; Curt Reed, McLeansboro; Mullins of Okla.; and two boys from DuQuoin by the name of Siebert and Whitley.
The nucleus of the orchestra is made up of members of the Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra, and is supplemented by students a number of members of the SIU University Orchestra.
Joe Thomas Jr. will be the guest soloist. He is the son of the Rev. Joseph Thomas in Carbondale, and is a student at SIU.
The "Pop" concerts will be performed on the Woody Hall patio with a very informal atmosphere. Refreshments will be served, and chairs and tables will be provided to create a Parisian-type setting.
The University maintains a cooperation with other agencies to operate the Illinois Horticultural Experiment Station and the Southern Illinois Co-Operative Agronomy Research Center.

Outdoor Classes

Geologists In The Field

There are students again this year that will live and also attend classes out-of-doors. The students who have signed up in this type of class did so in Geology 450. This course is a required course for all geology majors and it is given only in the summer.
The course is conducted entirely outside, with the first two weeks spent in Ironton, Mo. This location was selected because it has better outcrops to study than does Southern Illinois; in or Southern Illinois, there are too many woods and rough terrain. The class is broken up into pairs, with each pair assigned a certain section to cover. At the end of the day, each student calculates his findings on a map.
The course is taught by Dr. Amos, assistant professor of geology. The final two weeks of the course will be held at Little Grass, where the students will be able to study the outcrops and make maps of their findings. This course will be the final course in geology for many of the students and after completing this course, they will be able to graduate.

Security Officers Attend Meeting

Two SIU security officers, Tom Lefler and Don Ragsdale recently attended the national meeting of security and traffic officers at Northwestern University.
The National Assn. of University and College Traffic and Security directors meeting was held in sessions from Thursday through Saturday. The purpose of the meeting was to promote the development of university and college security and traffic departments.
The biggest problem of all the colleges was parking, said Ragsdale. He said, that both speeches and discussions were held on this subject and that there were experts there to give advice. The point game at 7:30 this evening next problem in line was key control. Ragsdale said that this is not too big a problem here; at SIU there are three master keys that can unlock any lock on campus, and if these keys are copied, the one doing so are copied.

Bridge Club Has Top-Point Game

The SIU Duplicate Bridge Club will have its monthly meeting this evening at 7:30 in the air-conditioned faculty lounge of the campus cafeteria.
Trophies will also be awarded. They will see designer house showings in Ireland, Italy and France. During their spare time they plan to do some sight-seeing. The group will return August 10.

Home Economics Students Gain Experience

Field experience is being gained this summer by seven SIU home economic students. The girls, clothing and textiles majors, are working in department stores in Chicago and St. Louis.
Serving on college boards of their respective stores are Karen Wensing, Raymond, at Carson, Pirie & Scott in Chicago and Barry Jo Wood, Granite City, at Slix, Baer & Fuller in St. Louis. They will serve as counselors on college wardrobes.
Those working at selling jobs are Sandra Hoffman, Cobber, at Carson's in Chicago; Nancy Miller, Jerseyville, at Six in St. Louis; Mary Thornburg, Du Quin, at the Bridal shop at Famous-Barr company in St. Louis; Shirley Bar Anta Oberue, Paducah, Ky., in Marshall Field and Company in Chicago.
Twenty home economist graduate students left on an eight weeks tour of European textile and fashion centers June 29. The tour is conducted by Dr. Adelaide M. Hofma, professor and chairman of the clothing and textiles department in the School of Home Economics.
The course is for graduate credit. They will see designer house showings in Ireland, Italy and France. During their spare time they plan to do some sight-seeing. The group will return August 10.

Becraft Talks To Workshop

"Acting your age isn't easy when you don't know your age is." Dr. Ruth K. Becraft, regional director for the Children's Bureau of the U. S. Office of Health, Education and Welfare, told a SIU audience Monday afternoon.
Speaking before an assembly of Health Education Workshop participants, Dr. Becraft said the "adolescent growth spurt" occurs in all parts of the body, but not at the same time.
"While there are generalizations, each child is unique and fits only his own personal pattern of growth," she said.
The Chicago M.C. said while height and weight scales are valuable in gauging teenage growth, the problems of growing up and the degree of physical maturity varies from one individual to another in any age group.
"The adolescent dislikes being different, and when he feels different he fears he's abnormal," she said. "Suddenly to be taller than the boys in her room at teenage can be confusing to the school girl, but it is perfectly normal."

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Concerning the school health program, Dr. Becraft told the Workshop audience that higher health standards are being reached among our school children through an increasing emphasis on preventive medicine.
Health appraisal, based on teacher observation with proper interpretation and follow-up, have contributed to this, she said.
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July 5th

"Pop" Concert Goes Historical

Southern Illinois' Summer "Pop" Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Carmine Ficoelli, will present a program of historical significance for the second concert at SIU on July 5. Among the significant dates to be honored via the "universal language" are: Fourth of July (American Spirit); Stephen Foster's birthday; and the sequentennial celebration of Shawneetown.
Stephen Foster will be honored by the playing of two of his most memorable arrangements: "Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair" and "Beautiful Dreamer." In honor of Shawneetown, "Beautiful Ohio" will be played. All of the arrangements for the July 5 program will follow the "Americans" spirit.
The orchestra is composed of approximately fifty members. The nucleus of the orchestra is made up of members of the Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra, and is supplemented by students a number of members of the SIU University Orchestra.
Joe Thomas Jr. will be the guest soloist. He is the son of the Rev. Joseph Thomas in Carbondale, and is a student at SIU.
The "Pop" concerts will be performed on the Woody Hall patio with a very informal atmosphere. Refreshments will be served, and chairs and tables will be provided to create a Parisian-type setting.
The University maintains a cooperation with other agencies to operate the Illinois Horticultural Experiment Station and the Southern Illinois Co-Operative Agronomy Research Center.

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