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The Egyptian, June 29, 1955

Egyptian Staff

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More Funds For Schools-Stratton

Governor William Stratton predicted "greater and greater outlays of Illinois public funds for education at both college and local levels" at the cornerstone living ceremony for the new \$2,500,000 library building during Alumni Day activities June 11.

Another highlight of the day's activities was the election of Aubrey J. Holmes, Springfield, as president of the SIU Alumni Association succeeding Edward H. Curtis, Pana, Southern's oldest living graduate, 90-year-old James E. Miller, East St. Louis, was a guest at all the activities.

Stratton was introduced at a luncheon preceding the cornerstone ceremony by President Morris. Other speakers at the luncheon were Secretary of State Charles F. Carpenter, who is the state librarian, John Page Wham, chairman of SIU's board of directors, and Edward E. Curtis.

Stratton said at the ceremony that the university had helped to re-awaken the industry of the area and said "that alone would justify the expenditures made and about to be made." He said the library will be a great contribution to the future, and would enable Southern to fulfill its educational function.

On the program with Stratton were Senator B. C. Criswell, Murphysboro, Representative Paul Powell, Vienna, and Wham.

Holmes, who was the principle speaker at the annual banquet, is the executive secretary of the Illinois Teacher Retirement System and a graduate of SIU in 1935. Other association officers elected were Dr. Guy Lambert West, Frankfort, first vice president, Donald Bryant, Ladue, Mo., second vice president, Mrs. John Lewis, corresponding secretary, and William T. Davis, treasurer, both of Carbondale, were re-elected.

The three new members elected to the board of directors by the Legislative Council were Bryant, Mrs. Ruth Keith Throgmorton and Paul F. McLoey, both of Carbondale.

Retiring members were: B. E. Muckelroy, Carbondale, William F. Price and Guy Gladson both of Chicago.

The Alumni Saluki Award was approved at the business meeting, and will give assistance to admittees. Dr. Lambert will head the committee which will meet during the summer to devise a method for securing needed funds.

At the banquet Joseph Kalla president of the graduating senior class, was presented Full membership in the Alumni Association for the class. He then presented \$200 as a gift from the class to the Association. The class directed that it be used for the purchase of a building directory to be placed in the main floor of the Student Union building.

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Southern's president, D. W. Morris, looks on as William G. Stratton lays the cornerstone to Southern's new \$2,500,000 library. This was one of the highlights during commencement weekend.

Board Approves New Parking Fine Program

Campus officials were empowered, May 27, to levy fees for illegal parking on the campus.

The board of trustees approved a proposal whereby students will pay fees to the Office of Student Affairs, and faculty members will be assessed by the Office of the Vice President for Business Affairs. The board was told that a number of universities already follow this practice.

Though no decision was made on much to charge parking violators, it was proposed that the fees collected on campus go into scholarships, the Student Union fund, or into a fund to provide more parking space. These alternatives will be discussed with the Student Council and the University Council.

For the past year, with the cooperation of city officials, University police have been ticketing parking violators who were delinquent to pay their fines at the City Hall. SIU officials said this system was not an adequate deterrent to repeated violators because of the lack of correlation between campus and city police court records.

Plan Weekly Editors Workshop July 18-22

A one-week workshop for some 25 weekly newspaper editors of the nation will be held on campus July 18-22 by the national Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors under the direction of Houston Waring, internationally known publisher of the Littleton, Colorado weekly Independent.

Cooperatively planning the workshop with Waring are Malcolm Donald Cox, editor of the weekly Virginian of Petersburg, Va., and Dr. Howard R. Long, chairman of the SIU Journalism Department. Respectively, they are president, vice president and secretary-treasurer of the provisionally organized Conference.

Waring organized the Colorado Editorial Advisory Board 10 years ago to bring editors and experts in various fields together in discussion groups designed to help editors gain better insight into the issues they were trying to interpret for their readers. The Conference is a nationwide application of the principle.

Local arrangements for the workshop are in charge of the SIU Journalism Department under Long's supervision.

"We anticipate that this event will bring together one of the most independent, tough-minded groups of weekly editors ever gathered together in one place," Long says.

The editors will spend five days on campus, living and eating at a student residence hall and meeting for morning, afternoon, and discussion. Long points out, however, there will be opportunities for recreation and group outings and participants are invited to bring their families.

The tentative program includes discussion of topics concerned with the problems of a free press, small town, problems of community life, and problems of national and international policy.

Discussion leaders will be professionally trained authorities in the particular fields under consideration—persons from universities, campuses, public life, and the business world.

Suggested items of discussion under the free press topic includes freedom of information (access to press), problems of the puritright editor, editorial problems of the country paper with a living at home and computers has been accepted as a member of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students according to Dean Mildred Schotberger.

Memberships in this organization will be petitioned and submission of the constitution of an all-women's campus organization

Four Originals At 1913 Reunion

These predominated when 33 persons attended the annual 1913 class reunion June 13 at Giant City State Park.

Of the 33, four are original members of the class, which consisted of 38 persons. Because the number of original members decreases from year to year, the class adopted new members from people interested in the University, according to Mary Entsminger, one of the original four and an associate professor at University school.

This year Mr. and Mrs. William N. Phelps and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Bood were "adopted."

Robert Brown, 1913 class president, now with the University of Illinois, presided at the reunion, which followed the University Alumni banquet.

Next year the 1913 class hopes to sponsor a reunion at all the reunion classes, 1913-19, Miss Entsminger said.

GRADUATION NOTICE

Students who plan to graduate in August should pick up their applications for graduation at the Registrar's Office soon.

Women's Council Joins National Organization

The SIU Women's House Council composed of representatives of c-campus houses sororities and fraternities, is now a member of the National Organization of Women Students according to Dean Mildred Schotberger.

Memberships in this organization will be petitioned and submission of the constitution of an all-women's campus organization

1955-56 Student Council, with four meetings already behind it, has approved tentatively a suggestion by Pres. Morris that use of campus parking lots be denied to:

1. All students living within two blocks of school.
2. All freshmen except commuters and the physically handicapped.

Morris offered the plan at a special Council meeting in his office June 3. Approval—in the form of a motion to recommend it to the University—was voted at another special meeting June 8.

The motion stipulated, however, the final plan be reviewed by the Council at its July 23 meeting before going into effect.

The vote followed a talk by Dr. Ward M. Morton, chairman of the University Parking Committee, who declared the problem is simply "too many cars and not enough space."

With room on campus lots for only about 350 cars, he said, University-connected persons, during spring quarter, drove about 800 to school each day.

"Yes a new lot off S. Thompson Ave. is frequently not filled," he said. "I don't know why."

The new Council, taking office May 26, chose as its new officers Clyde B. Reynolds, president; Julius Johnson, vice president; Dick Oles, treasurer; Alice Lowrey, secretary, and Paul Hunsinger, corresponding secretary.

At its first meeting it was presented the Egyptian-supported proposal for revision of Student Council election procedures, worked out by representatives of the Egyptian, Greek organizations and independents May 25 and printed May 27 in the last spring-quarter Egyptian.

Final vote on the question will be early in the fall. At the second meeting, June 2, Johnson and Jerry Dune were appointed co-chairmen of a committee to study election methods at other universities.

In other business, the Council: Recognized officially the Women's Students Association, a new I-accepted chapter in a national organization designed to study problems of women students (May 26) and the Angel Flight, women's marching group (June 2).

Approved a proposal requiring each officer of any campus organization and every member of any committee to maintain at least a C average (June 2).

Scheduled Leadership camp for Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 (June 2).

Accepted the resignation of Dr. Oliver W. Beinfroh, associate professor of geography, as fiscal sponsor (June 2) and appointed Dr. David T. Kenney, assistant dean of the Graduate School, to succeed him (June 8).

Approved a resolution, requested by the 1955 Homecoming Committee, requiring incoming freshmen to wear green beanies—instead of green ribbons as in the past—during New Student Week and the first week of school (June 8).

Education Department Sponsors Workshop

The SIU Education Department will sponsor a high school curriculum workshop beginning July 18. About 50 participants are expected.

The group will be divided into two sections. Dr. Clarence D. Sanford, professor of education and coordinator of the project, said, "One group will attend all-day sessions for two weeks; the other will have afternoon courses for a four week period."

"We plan to present an intensive study of the problems faced in determining a high school curriculum, so that the persons attending the workshop can more effectively meet the problems in their own schools," Sanford said.

C. C. Beyer, assistant superintendent of public instruction, and Dr. Eric Johnson of the University of Illinois will be guest speakers.

Four hours' credit will be given.

Children's Camp Opens Saturday

The annual crippled children's camp will open July 2 at Giant City State Park, according to Dr. L. P. Brackett, one of the chairmen.

The camp, sponsored by SIU, the Southern Illinois Society for Crippled Children and the Illinois Division of Services for Crippled Children, is open each year for post-polio cases, amputees, cerebral palsy victims, children, blind in accidents, deaf children, children with speech impediments and so on.

This week the counselors have had a workshop, preparing the camp and themselves for the summer ahead. Approximately 30 counselors will be working with the expected 150 children.

The children will be divided into four groups. One group, consisting of 30 children sponsored by the Division of Services for Crippled Children, will spend the whole six weeks period at the camp. The other groups, consisting of 40 children each sponsored by the Society for Crippled Children, will have a turn over every two weeks.

The camp will close Aug. 14.

Summer Stock Opening July 4 At Branson

A preview evening July 4 of "The Cat and the Canary" will start the season for the drama and

journalism students who will promote and produce a dozen plays this summer at Branson Mo.

The preview made possible by the purchase of 5100 worth of tickets by 35 patrons from Branson and Southern Illinois and shows, representing newspapers, firms, religious organizations from Tulsa to St. Louis; representatives from a TV and radio stations, the patrons and their families.

The School of Communication, under Dr. C. Horton Talley, dean and the Branson Chamber of Commerce are co-sponsors of the summer project.

The plays will be produced in a "Shepherd of the Hills Theatre" built for the group by the Chamber of Commerce and the Branson Park Board. On the banks of Lake Taneycomo, it will seat 300 persons.

The drama students, all of whom have had several years' experience in campus productions and Southern Illinois road shows, will be directed by Dr. Archibald McLeod.

Each play will run five nights and while one play is being presented evenings, the Players will be engaged during the day reconstructing and building sets for the next. The Players will construct all the scenery, make the costumes and handle technical arrangements.

Special choir singing by the students on Sunday mornings in the different area churches has been arranged.

A special show has been scheduled for the second week in July for the Federated Women's Club.

The theater dressing rooms will be the dormitories for the students. The stage will be covered but the audience will sit in an outdoor amphitheater on the lake banks.

476 Earn Degrees; Hear Van Doren Speak

Pres. D. W. Morris conferred degrees on 476 students June 12 at Southern's 80th annual commencement exercises. It was the largest graduating class in Southern's history.

Forty-one of the graduates were also commissioned second lieutenants in the Air Force, having completed Southern's ROTC training.

Poet Mark Van Doren, Pulitzer Prize winner, gave the commencement address. He told the graduates their work is complicated and won't get any simpler as life goes on. "It does not lift to be understood and improved" he said.

Van Doren has written or edited more than 50 volumes, and has been a professor of English at Columbia University since 1942.

Some 394 students received bachelor's degrees and 82 received

master's degrees. For the first time, a student was awarded a specialist certificate for completing Southern's new Sixth Year Program, a course of studies beyond the master's degree. The first recipient, Lloyd D. Guersachs of Campbell Hill, is a teacher at Trico Consolidated High School.

During the ceremonies, six faculty members were given awards for 30 years' service each to the University. Seven others received 25-year awards.

The top five students, all graduated with high honors, were Frank A. Coney Jr., Hallie Hallemat, Clifford H. Irwin, H. Keutinger, Charles McCann and William Hays Urban.

See page 3 for list of graduates.



Poet Mark Van Doren, Pulitzer Prize winner, delivers the 1955 commencement address at Southern's 80th annual commencement. More than 4000 persons heard Mr. Van Doren June 12 when 476 degrees were conferred.

THE Egyptian

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Associated Collegiate Press

Published bi-weekly during the summer excepting holidays and exam weeks by students of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. Entered as second class matter at the Carbondale post office under the Act of March 3, 1979.

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Impartiality

Every paper must have a policy. This one is no exception. Although there will be only four issues of the summer Egyptian, there is a new staff for those four issues. For these papers, the policy is "impartiality."

Although it is thought by many to be impossible to be impartial, we are going to try to come as close as possible.

By this term we do NOT mean that all writings will not be slanted for or against a group. We hope it doesn't but this sometimes hap-

pens in stories as well as in editorials.

If you do not agree with the Egyptian on a point, you are welcome to criticize through the mail or in person. This also goes for members of the staff.

The editors will be primarily the views of the editorial staff, and although we hope the rest of the staff as well as the students agree with us, ANYONE is free to disagree.

This is what the American way of life is based on. JLT

Students From 5 Schools To Dig Near Cairo

Students from five school will attend the Anthropological Field Session in the Cache River Valley near Cairo this summer.

The excavations of this area is part of a long-range program started by Dr. Charles Kelley to study the archeology of the country from earliest occupation to the present time. This year the session will study Indian occupation from 10,000 B. C. to 2000 B. C.

The students will meet on campus for two weeks to study excavation. Then they will go to the valley and excavate from July 5 to Aug. 12. They will camp in tents and use a school house for a laboratory.

Students get from six to eight hours credit each for the session. Dr. Kelley is director.

Permits Needed For SIU Lots

Students who park their cars in restricted areas during school hours must display permits on their windshields, according to the University Parking Committee.

Summer session permits costing \$1 each are on sale in the Bursar's Office. Permits issued during the regular 1954-1955 school year are good until September.

Persons living in college facilities or west of Marion street, east of Forest avenue, and south of College street need no parking permits.

Frequent violators of parking regulations will pay fines at the Carbondale Police Magistrate's Court, warned the Parking Committee.

Presents Paper At Forestry Meeting

Richard Lane, forester in charge of the Carbondale U. S. Forest Research Center at Southern, and David Herrick, forest researcher, are spending the last two weeks of June in the Pacific Northwest. They attended the annual meeting of the Forest Products Research Society in Seattle, Wash., June 20-24 and visited forest research centers and wood using industries of the West.

Herrick presented a paper, "Tentative Effort Required to Skid Hardwood Logs," at the Society meeting. The paper deals with some phases of skidding studies carried on by the Carbondale Research Center at the Kaskaskia Experimental Forest.

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Conservation Neglected In Many Area Schools

Conservation of natural resources is largely neglected in the instruction programs of many southern Illinois high schools.

This finding was described by Dr. W. D. Klimstra, SIU associate professor in zoology, and J. C. Oberhu, graduate assistant in zoology after judging information from a survey of 156 secondary schools in the southern 34 counties of Illinois. The results of the survey, published in the current issue of Illinois Academy of Science Transactions, reveal also the major problem in southern Illinois conservation education "appears to be in the training of our teachers."

These teachers, state Klimstra and Oberhu, "not only lack a basic understanding of our resources but also the means with which to present conservation fundamentals in their courses."

Nearly one-third of the schools admitted they had no conservation in their fields of study. "To remedy this situation is a difficult and slow task, but the seriousness of the problem allows little delay," the scientists said in their report.

While extracurricular activities such as Future Farmers of America give some emphasis to conservation study in area high schools, only about 2 percent of the principals felt that adequate understanding is attained by current graduates.

"There is considerable disagreement as to how conservation is to be taught," the zoologists reported.

"A substantial majority, however, indicated that integration into specific courses is best." This method was preferred over teaching of conservation in specific courses where enrollment would be limited.

"A major cause for failure in southern Illinois is the tendency to shove responsibility off on the sciences."

Dr. Tenney Speaks At Graduate Banquet
Education is a continuing process, with much of it coming after graduation, Dr. Charles Tenney, vice president for instruction, declared May 31 at a banquet for June and August graduates in the Cafeteria.

He urged that everyone take advantage of the conveniences offered by modern society.

Banquet sponsor was the Alumni Association. Guests included Pres. and Mrs. Morris; Dr. George Hand, president for business affairs; and Mrs. Hand; William M. Rogge, supervisor of men's residence barracks; and Mrs. Rogge; Alumni Association members and their wives.

Without A Beard, Former Student Has Paris Exhibit

By John C. Crim
"I could count on one hand the number of times I set in cafes, and I didn't even grow a beard," declared artist Roger Anner, former SIU student, when he exhibited them last February in the Marcel Coard Gallery.

His style was called "lyrical expressionism" by the Paris Herald-Tribune. His work is mostly still life with an occasional landscape or figure. "The subject has no message," he says.

Several of his works went into the collections of Baron Sellette and Count Doria, president of the French Critics, and one of the most important collectors of the world.

Anner received his first formal training at SIU in 1944. After 20 months of Army service he returned to Southern and completed his sophomore year in 1945.

He continued his training at the University of Colorado and began exhibiting in regional competition in 1948, first at Omaha, Neb., then in most of the mid-western and southern states.

After receiving a bachelor of fine arts degree from Colorado he

ence teacher instead of recognizing that it is a duty of all members of the staff," Klimstra and Oberhu reported. "Many principals feel that current teachers are overloaded and have little time for special preparation of conservation material with which they are unfamiliar."

Movies Bring World Into Class—Butts

Audio-visual aids, by "bringing the world into the classroom," have made children more interested in their school work, Gordon K. Butts, assistant director of the Audio-Visual Service, told a student teacher conference in the University School Studio Theater Friday.

Catalogues listing available filmstrips were distributed and a movie, "Colonial Children," was shown.

Certificates Given To Insurance Class

The SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education presented certificates to 15 area life insurance underwriters at a dinner meeting in the University Cafeteria June 8.

The certificates, given at the completion of a 20-week course signified fulfillment of the first of a three-part program planned by the American College of Life Underwriters, Philadelphia, to prepare insurance men to become chartered life underwriters.

Class members who passed a four-hour examination before the dinner are eligible to take more advanced courses in the second part of the program.

Workshop Ends At Mount Vernon School

A 13-day summer workshop in education conducted by the SIU Extension Division ended today in the Mount Vernon High School.

Designed to aid the teacher in placing subject matter according to age levels and environment, the course was conducted by Miss Marjorie Burrell, assistant principal of the Carpentersville School in Dundee, Philadelphia.

Giving four hours credit the course was built around practical instruction in integrating material with each child's experience.

lived eight months in Mexico, where he exhibited his work at the State Museum of Michoacan.

He then began graduate work at the University of Iowa, continuing to exhibit in local competitions.

In 1952 he went to New York to work a part time as a model to survive.

He won the award of the Emily Lowe Foundation for New York Artists and a \$2,000 grant from the Louis Comfort Tiffany Foundation in 1953.

The Coard Gallery has offered him a contract, which he plans to accept in September.



Mrs. Morris welcomes Don Zima to the coke hour Friday while two other students look on.

The informal get-together, on Pres. and Mrs. Morris' west lawn, was to welcome students to summer school.



Helen Wittenborn, Frances Taylor, Edaine Wedemeyer and Maxine Bishop relax on the grass and talk about the coming events for summer term at Pres. and Mrs. Morris' coke hour Friday.

Approximately 650 persons attended.

Discuss Counseling For Handicapped

A summer workshop in counseling the handicapped opened June 19 in Woody Hall.

Conducted under the joint sponsorship of the SIU Department of Guidance and Special Education and the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation of the Illinois Tuberculosis Association, the workshop is specially designed for vocational workers, occupational therapists, nurses, health educators and vocational counselors.

It will end July 1. Featured on the program at the first meeting were Dr. Charles D. Tenney, vice president for instruction and Ben D. Kinningham Jr., executive director of the Illinois Tuberculosis Association.

The program was developed by John Gard, director of the ITA and Mrs. Grace Meyer, a rehabilitation specialist.

Alexander To Tell Alumni About Last Year At SIU

Dr. Orville Alexander, Government Department chairman, will speak on "Last Year's Happenings at Southern" at the Chicago Alumni Association meeting at the Chicago Art Institute tonight.

University Drugs Tops Eating Spot Survey

By Jack Hess

Southern students are a hungry lot.

They like their beverages, too. A recent survey showed UD's to be the most popular eating place. It's followed by the school Cafeteria, John's Cafe, Merry's, and the Student Union Fountain.

About 1,500 meals are eaten each day of the regular school year at UD's. This figure is about 150 more than that for the school Cafeteria. There are about 600 cups of coffee served daily in UD's, about 500 in the Cafeteria. However, UD's serves only 250 glasses of milk, the Cafeteria nearly 1,100.

John's Cafe is a favorite after-school spot and one of the favorites in the evening. It serves about 450 meals daily.

Merry's sells about a thousand hamburgers daily. It's also the leading seller of soft drink, of which

the most in demand is Pepsi-Cola. The Cafeteria serves 400 breakfasts, 650 dinners and 300 suppers, plus about 300 doughnuts go with the 500 cups of coffee.

The Student Union Fountain appears to be the favorite "hit and run" stop. It sells about 500 cups of coffee a day, most of them in mid-morning.

Articles By Hosner In Two Magazines

Two articles by John F. Hosner, assistant professor of forestry, are in current publications.

The June issue of the Journal of Forestry carries an article on "Farm Management for Foresters," by Hosner. His article on "Economic Aspects of Marketing Farm Woodland Products in Southern Illinois," appears in the official publication of the Illinois Technical Forestry Association.

Education Conference July 7-8 At U. School

The fifth College of Education Annual Conference will be July 7-8 in the University School, according to Dr. Ted Raetzdale, chairman of the planning committee.

Dr. William Kottmeyer, assistant superintendent in charge of special services, and Miss K. v. Ware, consultant and supervisor both of the St. Louis Public Schools, will present lectures dealing with the theme "Cooperative Improvement of Reading Skills."

Discussion groups will also be held. Conference sponsors are the College of Education, the Southern Illinois Education Council of 100 and the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers Association.

In conjunction with the conference, the Illinois Bookman's Club will have an exhibit.

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Sun., Mon., July 3-4
Kirk Douglas and Jeanne Crain in **Man Without a Star**

Tue., Wed., July 5-6
Tony Curtis and Frank Lovejoy in **Beachhead**

Thur., Fri., July 7-8
Maureen O'Hara and MacDonald Carey in **Fire Over Africa**

RODGERS Theatre

Saturday, July 2
DOUBLE FEATURE
Rock Hudson and Donna Reed in **Gun Fury**

ALSO
Howard Duff and Colleen Gray in **Models, Inc.**

Sun., Mon., July 3-4
Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis in **Three Ring Circus**

Tue., Wed., July 5-6
Robert Ryan and Marle Oberon in **Berlin Express**

Thur., Fri., July 7-8
Audie Murphy and Dan Duryea in **Ride Clear of Diablo**

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Robert S. Burger, Jr. and Daniel Lee Page, foreign language students, show reporter country where their Spanish lessons will come in handy. The

two boys are enrolled in foreign language classes which are being offered to children between the ages of 6-14. Buzz and Dan are taking Spanish but

courses are also being offered in German and French. The courses will last eight weeks.

"No Hablo Espanol"

Editor Visited By Foreign Language Students

By "Juan" Thatcher
I was sitting in my office looking for some more news when I walked Mr. Daniel Lee Page and Mr. Robert S. (Buzz) Burger Jr., students in foreign language.

comprendo means I don't know. Evidently the Editor was serious when he made this statement. He tells us he is now taking an outside course not offered by the University and is brushing up on his Spanish. Anyone else interested in this course should contact either Mr. Daniel Lee Page or Mr. Robert S. Burger Jr.

Playground Leaders Complete Course

Sixty Southern Illinois playground leaders completed a one-week workshop June 18 under the joint sponsorship of the Southern Illinois Recreation Directors Association and the SIU Recreation and Outdoor Education departments.

Classes were conducted on campus and at Little Grassy Lake, where workshop members received first-hand training in arts, crafts, games, first-aid and water front activities.

Individual Objections Block Health Moves

People's willingness to comply with sanitary rules is necessary in maintaining public health said Dr. Roger F. Sondag at the Student Teacher's Health Conference in University School Theatre June 22.

The group had an evening dinner meeting Tuesday at Giant City State Park.

Geology Club Hears Talk on 'Spar' Mining

Fred Williams chief geologist of the Rosiclose Alcoa Fluorspar Co. showed a movie on fluorspar mining and milling talked about its company's operations and answered questions from the floor at a Geology Club meeting in Alghed Hall May 26.

Dr. Sondag outlined the school health program touching on immunizations, chest X-rays, screening examinations, school visits, consultant services and dental health.

Don't Conform Tenney Urges

Humans are prisoners "of our own bodies, of the physical nature, of society and, worst of all, of our own ideas." Dr. Charles D. Tenney, vice president for instruction, declared in his Honors Day address May 27.

"We're too prone to conform to established ideas and fashions and follow the crowd," he declared.

"We need to exercise our right to be different and act in the way that's most natural for us. If you're not an eccentric individual, I like students who aren't afraid to be themselves."

He gave several examples of ways some students and others have imprisoned themselves, several showing how some other have exercised their right to be different.

"Lazy persons cannot be free," he said. "To be free, you have to think, work and exercise your imagination. It takes courage to leave the crowd behind, to give up being popular for the sake of being right."

"But as age and experience mellow your intelligence and your imagination into wisdom, you also lose out on your own pocket to buy something for your group, think him politely for the contribution and forget about it. It isn't good to reimburse individuals from an agency account. And if a store refuses to give itemized statements, you buying some place else," he said.

"Free men are in the long run the toughest, the most resilient, even, in a sense, the most popular." "Somebody must free ahead, or everybody stays behind," he said and urged the honor students to accept the responsibilities of freedom.

He closed his address with a poem by James Oppenheim, an American poet. The last three lines are: "They can only set men free and there is no need of that: Free men set themselves free."

This spring's Honors Day was one of the most impressive of any in the last 26 weeks, according to Dr. T. W. Abbott, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

"Dr. Tenney's address and all the other pomp and pageantry given it the dignity any Honors Day should have," he said.

Eighth Graders Take To Woods

Thirty-one eighth graders from University school moved their class room to Little Grassy Lake May 31-June 3.

Sitting in barracks at Giant City Park they commuted to the SIU Little Grassy Lake campsite each day for study of science, art, crafts, English and other academic subjects.

The various fields of learning took on practical meaning and can be taught better in the outdoor classroom than indoors, explained Dr. Mabel Cane Bartlett, eighth grade supervisor.

On supervised hikes the students received first-hand information on nature study and conservation. They received instruction in swimming, life-saving, boating and waterfowl safety.

Singing, story telling and study of mythological stories highlighted the evening campfire sessions.

Life Of A Beauty Queen

Four SIU Students in Quincy Pageant

Watching Miss America cut a cake with a coat hanger, holding her emine stole and dropping it and helping Miss Illinois contestants get ready for the contest—these are just a few of the things that happened to your reporter at the Miss Illinois contest this month in Quincy.

The contestants including four—Eugenia Golliber Marilyn Michaels Mary Ann Humm and Angie De Weese—from SIU rode in a big parade Saturday. Pat Bruce the reigning Miss Illinois led the parade in a custom-made Chrysler. (I heard President Eisenhower is going to ride in it next week.) Behind her was Lee Ann Meriwether Miss America in a Nash Rambler.

After the parade Pat and Lee appeared on TV. Pictures from the parade were flashed on the screen and Pat was announced as Miss America. (Maybe it was the cars that got the technicians confused.) Then came the contest. Thank goodness I'm a reporter, instead of a judge! Marian Cox a 21-year old junior at Bloomington Normal won, Sally Douglas Miss Altou, was second and Eugenia Golliber,

Organization Problems Discussed At Camp

When the president of a group says "I've got to do everything for this bunch—nobody else does anything!" the obvious answer is that the president isn't doing his job right. A president's discussion group concluded at Spring Leadership Camp June 3 at Giant City.

"Presidents haven't the authority or the right to do everything for their groups. They must delegate authority to others and then follow up to see that things get done. This way, members will get more out of belonging to a group, and more can be accomplished."

In addition to the discussion group for presidents, leadership Camp featured discussions for committee chairmen, secretaries, treasurers, program planners and faculty sponsors.

Addressing a joint meeting of faculty sponsors and treasurers, R. L. Gallegly, assistant University business manager, stressed the importance of obtaining complete, itemized original statements for club purchases.

"If someone goes out and spends money out of his own pocket but something for your group, think him politely for the contribution and forget about it. It isn't good to reimburse individuals from an agency account. And if a store refuses to give itemized statements, you buying some place else," he said.

The problem of finding a time when committee members can meet came up for discussion in the committee chairman group. Best solution found was to have members fill out schedule sheets and try to fit meetings to the hours the most members have free.

Buboltz Attends Michigan Conference

Vin A. Buboltz, assistant professor of business administration, attended a two-day conference on mortgage banking at the University of Michigan, in Ann Arbor, June 21-22.

Buboltz was among 55 invited educators and mortgage bankers participating in the conference sponsored jointly by the University of Michigan School of Business Administration and the Mortgage Bankers Association of America. The group represented schools of business administration of 35 colleges and universities.



Graduate Boyd La Marsh receives his degree from Pres. D. W. Morris during the commencement exercises. Boyd, Bachelor of Music, distinguished himself by writing the Processional March to which he and his classmates marched.

Geography Tour Will Leave On Aug. 13

A 3,800-mile three-week non-cred SIU geography tour through north central United States and southern Canada will begin Aug. 13.

Dr. Floyd F. Cunningham, Geography Department chairman, is director.

The tourists will stop in Cleveland, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Rochester, Minneapolis, Chicago, Ottawa and Winnipeg, Canada.

A fee of \$170 will cover everything except food and incidentals.

SIU Dean Teaching At Florida State

Harry B. Bauernfeind, assistant dean for adult education in the Division of Technical and Adult Education, is teaching two graduate courses at Florida State University, Tallahassee, for three weeks. He began June 20.

The courses are being offered in the Technical and Industrial Department of Florida State for the vocational teachers of Florida. Bauernfeind will return to SIU July 8.

Summer Term Is O. K.

Most Students Pooled Like Summer Classes

By Bill Ward
How does summer quarter compare with the others? "I like it better. Not too badly, says most of eight students questioned by an Egyptian reporter.

Here are their answers: Pauline Laur—"I like it a lot better than the other terms. There aren't such large classes and they last longer. You can get much more done during the summer."

Jan Sulzer—"It's all right, but I like the other terms better. There aren't as many students here summer and it gets awfully hot."

Hail Lewis—"I like it better. I think everyone is going to college for a better education and you get more out of your classes during the summer. Everyone seems to be friendly."

Jack Forman—"The assignments are bigger and it does get awfully hot but when the term is over it seems well worth the effort."

Margaret Loucks—"I like it because the term is shorter and you get much more out of your classes."

Don Cox—"It's the best. The classes are smaller and the individual student gets to participate in

Initiate New Members Of Sigma Delta Chi

Initiation of new members, a tour of the Southeast Missouri newspaper building, and dinner and entertainment by the Naeter brothers, at Boulder Crest, Mr. and Mrs. Naeter's country home, was the program for the spring meeting of Sigma Delta Chi Friday evening at Cape Girardeau.

Organization secretaries, in their discussion group, listed keeping accurate, concise and clear minutes as the president isn't doing his job right. A president's discussion group concluded at Spring Leadership Camp June 3 at Giant City.

In the program planning session members discussed activities and party themes ranging from mud pie to clean eating and hill-billy to Gay 90's, eating, pajama and studying parties.

About 80 students attended the camp condensed this year to one evening from the usual two-day session.

Ruth Hoffman and Carl Anderson were general co-chairmen. Steering committee members and discussion leaders were Gerald Pugh Jack Faulkner Julius Johnson Barbara Gibbs Charlotte McCann and Dr. E. C. Coleman.

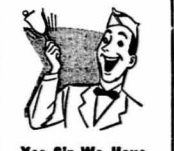
Faculty resource leaders for discussion groups were Maj. Melvin Self, Mrs. W. A. Pitkin, Max Turner, Anna Carol Fulls and Gallegly.

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An architect's drawing shows planned development of Thompson's Point between Thompson's Lake near the southwest edge of Carbondale as a Southern Illinois University residence hall area.

Thompson Point Bids Announced

L. & R. Construction Co., St. Louis, was the apparent low bidder under a combined proposal for construction to three residence halls, a dining hall-student service building, and an underground storm tunnel, according to Charles Pulley, SIU architect.

Bids for the proposed construction at Thompson Point near the southwest edge of the campus were opened June 21. The company's bid was \$2,776,000 on the combined proposal.

Pulley said the bids will be studied and that recommendations will be submitted to the SIU Board of Trustees as soon as possible.

Bids were received on many proposals covering various aspects of the contemplated building program, including utilities. Low bidders are being contacted for each proposal covering from one to five buildings.

Triangle Construction Co., Kankakee and Carbondale, was the apparent low bidder for road construction and site development in the area. Their bid was \$290,520.

Plans for the buildings have been finished so that contracts may be awarded and construction started as soon as funds are released. A July 1 from the 1955-57 biennium capital appropriations now under consideration in the General Assembly. Southern's proposed budget includes an allocation of \$1,585,000 in capital appropriations for residence hall construction. Pulley said the funds will be supplemented to the full amount possible by bond issues permissible under a self-liquidating program for residence hall construction. Architects are Perkins and Will, Chicago. Conover Townsend and Associates, Chicago, are mechanical engineers for the project.

Bermuda Shorts, Here To Stay?

What's wrong with bermuda shorts? After all, preceding generations have worn such things as "knickerbockers," and "b e l l-bottom" and "be-bop" trousers. Just as history repeats itself, so it does here. Those who despise present-day "bermudas" should consider what their ancestors wore.

In 1859 "knickerbockers" were worn as common attire. Children wore them to school; adults wore them to church. They were short, loosely fitted trousers gathered below the knees. Long socks were usually worn with them. So many people still wear them.

"Bell-bottom" trousers were very long and with wide cuffs, came into style later in the 19th century. The Navy accepted them for use as a uniform.

"Be-bop" suits became a fad during World War II. The coat had wide, heavily padded shoulders. The trousers had high hips, flared sides and long, pegged legs. This was formal wear and a very popular style.

Now the trend is to Bermuda shorts, complete with knee high, flared sides and long, pegged legs. This was formal wear and a very popular style. Now the trend is to Bermuda shorts, complete with knee high, flared sides and long, pegged legs. This was formal wear and a very popular style.

Like Swarm Of Locusts Model Plans Buzz Around SIU Campus

By Jim Aiken
A buzzing sound similar to that made by large insects often heard late in the afternoon around campus is not caused by a locust colony. It is made by model airplanes flying out at the baseball diamond.

Several SIU students build and fly sleek fast-flying models for a hobby. The baseball diamond and practice football field offer ample space to put the planes through their tricks.

Jim Markey, freshman industrial education major, has been building model airplanes since he was in the eighth grade. He now has five "operational" planes that fly up to 60 miles per hour.

Made of balsa wood and paper, they are assembled with painstaking care. Jim can build a profile model of solid balsa in about three hours; other types take several weeks each to complete.

The planes propelled by five engines burning a mixture of alcohol and oil. They stay in flight three to five minutes each and eight days to five months.

Two of Jim's planes are models of the F-51 Mustang and the Navy Corsair. Other models are of original design.

Model airplane building has been a popular hobby many years. Its addicts are constantly striving to duplicate the efforts of commercial and military aircraft manufacturers in miniature. There are not very many model airplane builders on campus now but the hobby is "catching fire," Jim says.

Schools Order Control Panels

High schools in Illinois, Iowa Lawrence Voss of the speech department to build four lighting control panels this summer.

Each of the panels, which Voss invented to take the place of expensive switchboards, consists of 30 circuits and is capable of dimming up to 15,000 watts at once.

The cost is only a fraction of that of standard switchboards. With them, high school theaters can have professional lighting without discarding present equipment, according to Voss.

Last year he installed one in the West Frankfort high school auditorium. He intends to have them finished by Aug. 15.

Name Ford To Journalism Post

A spring-term Egyptian article on Lawrence Voss' "Silk Screen Printing" manual, coming to the attention of the Silk Screen Printers Association, has resulted in a pledge by the group to Voss of their cooperation in publication of further information on the subject.

Sales of the manual have been very good so far, according to Voss. It has sold as far east as Philadelphia and as far west as Vancouver, B.C.

A second edition will be printed this summer.

R. Alden Miller, Mabel D. M. I. Kelly, Sue Ewing Nance, Kathryn B. Parish, Lloyd Eugene Penz, Craig III, Frank S. Letton, Mary Ann Travelstead, Joe W. Frey, William James Young, C. Betty C. Mitchell, Marjorie Ann Sloan, Ronald D. Williams, G. Blackman, William E. Melton, Donald L. O'Keefe, Daniel O. Cox, Mary T. Elders, Paul Russell, James L. Sells, Francis E. Brooks, Jean Elise Harvey, Lewis J. Thrasher, William F. Todd, Harvey Marie Miller, Wendie R. Hamilton, Ruth Marie Hoffend, Kathryn E. Marshall, William H. Kroy, June Rose Weber, Joseph Kalla, Jr., Arnold G. Merbis Jr., Charles R. Peters, Norma L. Hartman, Charles Leon Gibson, Herbert Marie Miller, Charlotte McCann, Elizabeth A. Townsend, Carla H. Martin, Donald S. Martin, James Joseph Massa, Leonard G. Massa.

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The 1955 graduates are:
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Dwight A. Armstrong, Donald W. Bartling, Forrest A. Junck, Ronald L. McMillan, Robert Lew- is Mayer, Karole K. Pfeifer, Donald L. Poper, Alvin M. Seibert, Robert Louis Wagner, Jerry G. West, Verland J. Zapoczek, James Robert Aiken, Lloyd D. Cox, Charles D. Freese, Anna Marie Hart, Elaine Ann Harley, Charles E. Keaton, Edna T. Lipscomb, Joe C. Racine.

Jack E. Barnett, William L. Bondland, Alvin Dwayne Bruns, Sally Marie Brockman, Robert Warren Bethel, William S. Jones, Peggy K. Edwards, Isabel Pennington, Ray E. Rhine, Lowell L. Smith, George Kowald, Herbert E. Kummick, Walter O. Saelein, Clifford L. Johnson, Donald E. Seitzinger, Margaret J. Whitaker, Thomas F. Holobovsk, Jerome H. Kolesky, Alexander M. Law, Jr., Ola A. Alexander, Juania B. Ross, Norman E. Bowers, Edna Tweedy Bricker, Robert G. Brown, Robert W. Brown, Thomas R. Campbell, Richard C. Mason, Jeanann Damon, Robert E. Davis, Jerry G. Engle, Harry T. Finkley, Carolyn Sue Harris, Virginia Lynn Havens, Paul Richard Hertz, John O. Hudgins, Jr., Bill B. Joseph, Clifford A. Leitch, Phyllis M. Knight, John Scott Lindner, George Brown Low, Dorothy Dale Malone, Norma Dean McAnity, James F. Metcalf,

William G. Kammler, L. O. Belle Drew, Carlene Bonds Dyer, Ralph L. Neisinger, Charles E. Pisoni, Grover Reinhold, William R. Tonso, William Hays Urbair, Kent Royal Venters, John L. Walther, George Krusen Pass, Allie E. Gremion, Allen A. Free, Dolores J. Armstrong, Evelyn Fay Eddings, Donald G. Wendish, Wanda Fern Barger, Gene A. Metcalf, Margery Ellen Parker, Chester G. Fuller, Sue Alice Mar-

tin James R. Jenkins, Curtis F. Cummins, Mary Elizabeth More, James McCallum, Edward F. Schweitzer, Robert E. Hamlin, L. Gilbert A. Klarr, Edwin H. Krutinger, Jacqueline F. Hayes, Donald G. Carlton, Lindell R. Martin.

Lena Joanne Forker, Jackie L. McCluskie, Omer H. Sims, Noel L. Smith, Russell Y. Snow, James R. Lindsey, Stanley Dean Nicol, John Arthur Mueller, Mary Kathryn Cummings, Laura E. Howell, Marilyn E. McKinley, Mary Lou Morris, Frank A. Coney, Jr., Laura E. Howell, Charles W. Mueller, Jr., Gary Kay Shaw, Jackie L. Faulkner, Robert D. Garrison, Horace V. Harvey, Charles D. Jay, Bobby Lee Serivier, Richard G. Smith, Eugene Springer, Richard A. Brewer, Richard A. Gardner, Anna M. Golliber, John E. Grimes, Jr., Robert D. Korando, James S. Provell, Jerome M. Millure, Gene E. Richards, John Waite, Teresa A. White, Mildred Sue Smith, James O. Anderson, Betty Jean Sneed, Barbara J. Gooding, Donald John Mueller, John Mueller, John A. Ziegler.

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George Sawchik, Virginia Dun- brook, Samuel Birkhead, Elizabeth F. Sullivan, Adrian A. Pheguel.

Puerto Rico A. Brenes-Pomales, Jack D. Simmons, John L. Evers, Sergio B. Gutin, Khalid A. Ribhani, Norman E. Buckner, Will- iam Jing-Foo Lee, Gerald E. Gunning, Newton P. Kyle Jr., Stanley Veach, Edward P. Kovacs- kany.

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Robert E. Claxton, Charles T. Flamm, Mildred H. Flamm, Robert L. Hess, Wynolyn Wood, Charles E. Buckner, Will- iam M. Wilson, James E. Darr, Alan M. Carson, William E. Har- ris, Meryl J. Schoeman, James M. Gaud, Rodney D. Lee, Charles W. Scerera, Robert E. Herzog, Robert K. Williamson, William K. Williamson.

William Kellenberger, Everett W. Wood, Albert D. Johnson, Wallace B. McNary, Charles A. Turner, Theodore L. Pochler, Don- ald E. Arbeiter, Charles F. Beck, William L. Couvser, Cheryl Crav- sham, John Harris Hines, Carl E. Trapp, Henry E. Varner, Ed- mund Postkovicz, Clay W. Ed- wards, Harry J. Tabor, Donald H. Marion Regis, James A. Walker, Travis E. McClerny, James Oliv- er Harris, Maurice D. Reed, Lawrence Carroll, Ernest Delano Mowens, James Harold Ayles, Charles Lee Engler, Robert L. Su- rina, John J. Taro.



Forty-one graduates take the Air Force oath under the direction of Colonel Alexander MacMillan. The 41 men completed Air Force ROTC training and are now second lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve.

Waldorf, Bohemia, Utopia Found In Score-or-More Club At SIU

By Geri Pittman
More exclusive than the Waldorf Astoria.
More uninhibited than a film-matin party.
A Utopian organization with no officers, no committees, no dues, no by-laws.

All describe the "Score-or-More Club" organized for women who have taught at Southern 20 years or more.
"No man is allowed at any meeting" according to Mrs. May T. Smith of the English Department.

Members meet once a year at a dinner party initiate new members and renitise.
Miss Sita M. Mott, assistant professor, University School, presided at the annual meeting May 26 in the University Cafeteria.
The initiation ceremony is divulged to no one," says M. Mott.

After the initiation each mem-

MASTER'S DEGREES

Ruth A. Pippins, Gladys K. Svidler, William T. Joplin, Onaldo Baechle, Peggy Lou Brownning, Freeman A. Wolfe, Clarence D. Mattei, Cameron C. Smith, John Heamon, Joe Hannah, Earle Carter, Charles B. Beatty, Dan W. Bridges, Jack A. Ellis, Mary Jane Higgins, Opiona H. Malpass, Reid Lee, Charles J. Janet P. Milligan, Lina F. Murray, Marlea M. Newberry, Darwin R. Payne, Michael W. Zekas.

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