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## "Kind Lady" Opens Three-Night Run

From Broadway to Hollywood to Southern's Shrook auditorium comes the psychological mystery, "Kind Lady," to start a three-night run tonight at 8 by the Little Theatre group.

The three-act play, adapted by Edward Chodorov from an original novel by Hugh Walpole, was first produced on Broadway in 1932 and revived in 1940 with Lester George in the lead and was recently adapted for a movie starring Ethel Barrymore and Mary Evans. Tonight's version will star Dr. Georgia Winn and Jack Stevens with a cast of eleven supporting actors.

Included in most collections of crime and mystery, the play tells how Mary Herries (Dr. Winn), a dignified, middle-aged English woman almost loses her property, her sanity, and her life to a family of clever crooks. In the beginning she takes into her home a man, Henry Abbot (Jack Stevens), whom she finds begging on the street on Christmas eve.

## Lawson Advises Against College For Everyone

The indiscriminate urging of all students to get a college education is not good guidance.

This is the opinion of Douglas E. Lawson, dean of the College of Education of Southern Illinois University, as expressed in his new book, "School Administration: Procedures and Policies."

Dean Lawson says that "until colleges make more adequate provision for technical training substantially different from typical pre-college programs, the popular custom of urging all high school graduates to go to college is unrealistic."

On the other hand he criticizes administrators who fail to encourage competent students to take the basic courses in high school which will prepare them for serious college study. "Society is being happier in fair return on its investment in education if students with sufficient drive, interest, and intelligence are not advised to attend college," he declares.

The goal of the white-collar job has been sought by many students who would have been happier in a trade or on a farm, Dean Lawson says. He believes administrators should discover the real aptitudes and interests of their students and try to channel them into the line of the pressures sometimes brought to bear.

This is just one of more than 200 facets of the administrator's job which Dean Lawson discusses in his book published this month by the Ory Press, N. Y. The book is dedicated to "those fine men and women with whom it is a pleasure to be associated in the College of Education at Southern Illinois University."

## Students To See "No, No Nanette"

A second trip to the Municipal Opera, St. Louis, will be taken next Monday night, July 20, says Vincent Youman's "No, No Nanette."

Students may buy their tickets at the Student Union. A block of tickets has been secured. Students desiring better seats may secure them also at the Student Union, but they should reserve them not later than today, according to Miss Elizabeth Greenleaf, supervisor of student activities.

A bus will provide transportation with a roundtrip fare of \$2.50. The bus will leave the Student Union at 2 p. m. Monday and will return at 11:15 a. m.

## SIU ROTC Students Impress Camp Officers

Southern Illinois University students attending summer camp at Perrin Air Force Base near Sherman, Tex., have favorably impressed camp officers there, according to Lt. Col. O. K. Halderon, commandant of the Air Force ROTC unit at Southern.

Col. Halderon and Dean J. Clark Davis, acting director of student affairs at SIU, returned from a four-day visit to Perrin July 9.

Practically all of the 24 men who flew with experienced pilots at the base, Col. Halderon said, most of them in jet planes. They have also been enjoying barbecues, dances, and other social functions.

The camp commandant was "very much pleased" with the showing of the SIU students, Col. Halderon reported. Eight of them were chosen from among all ROTC students on the base to make a quota of 100 men Perrin sent to watch a fire-precision demonstration at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. this week.

Col. Halderon said none of the 24 SIU students were below average and camp officers re-

garded several of them as outstanding.

The 24 SIU seniors reported to the Texas base for summer training on July 2 and will remain there. The training is required for students who will seek commissions upon graduation.

SIU students training at Perrin are: Lester J. Davis, Almont; Lawrence F. Fink, Akron; Robert E. Walker, Anson; Norman E. Norman, Bellefonte; William J. Young, Carbondale; Dean Barringer, Donalson; Robert E. Hensley, Du Quoin; James B. Goggin, Ft. Gage; John L. Dawson, George T. Hazzell, and Jacques A. Theriot, Flora; Charles C. Hines, Grand Tower; Donald D. Leung, McLeansboro; Henry F. Baum, Mt. Erie; James E. Dowell, Marion; Richard A. Gardner, Murphysboro; Floyd B. Lape and Elmer Funderburk, Piasa; Harry Birkner, Pinckneyville; James L. Anderson, Sesser; Curtis L. Hamilton, Valer; James L. Hoggstad, Vienna; Rich-

## SIU Prepares To Put Out The Welcome Mat

Southern is getting ready to welcome a batch of new students, and a large part of the plans are centered around New Student Week to be held Sept. 2 to 4.

Personnel in the office of student affairs started sending out materials last week, which included a copy of Southern Style, health service information, advisor assignment sheets, and a questionnaire for admission, and a welcome letter from the deans. Also included in the package were an authorization form and a trip permit to be filled out and returned to the University.

Students will later receive a letter of welcome from the student leader of his group, chosen by application during spring term.

When the new students begin arriving campus on Tuesday, Sept. 8, they will be greeted by the co-chairmen of New Student Week, Wynona Smith and Bob Wagner, and Miss Betty Greenleaf, director of student activities.

## Samford Heads SIU Workshop

Dr. Clarence Samford, professor of education at SIU, is co-ordinator of the workshop in high school curriculum, which started July 13. Those who wish may attend both morning and afternoon hours for a period of two weeks, July 13 through July 24, and receive four hours credit. This is Southern's first workshop in the field.

Afternoon sessions extend from July 13 through August 7 for four hours credit. By this arrangement, one may carry over courses that

## Hold Education Conference And Material Exhibit

Approximately 600 people attend Southern Illinois University's third annual education conference which was held July 9 and 10 in the University School auditorium. The conference, sponsored by various University departments in conjunction with the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, featured several outstanding educators.

Dr. L. G. Derhick, superintendent of the Chattanooga public schools and president of the American Association of School Administrators, began the session with a speech entitled "The Child in the Home and in the School," delivered Thursday morning. In his speech, Dr. Derhick urged parents and teachers to co-operate more fully; he also stressed the importance of accentuating positive factors in educating children.

On Friday, Dr. Lloyd Trump, state program chairman of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, spoke on the subject, "The Progress of Education Passed." Following this address, various sectional meetings were held. Participants in these meetings included Dr. C. A. Michaelman, of the Illinois State Department of Education; John Armstrong, of the California Testing Bureau; and Woodson Fishback, of the University education department.

## Students To Visit Zoo

A trip to the zoo is being planned for the University school students but for the historic 131 class composed of elementary education majors.

Dr. Margaret Bowen, associate professor of botany, will supervise the trip. The St. Louis field trip on July 21, Dr. Kaefer says, the trip will be very valuable to the class and should make the course much easier for them to understand.

## SIU Helms Plan October Farm Harvest Field Day

A Farm Harvest Field Day will be held at the Kaskaskia Experimental Forest in Hardin county 10 miles north of Elizabethton sometime in October, Richard D. Lane, forester in charge of the Carbondale Forest Research Center, said today.

Lane said representatives of sponsoring agencies met at the experimental forest July 8 to initiate plans for a field day geared to the interests of Illinois farm woodland owners. A definite date and more detailed plans will be announced later. The field day will include several demonstrations of farm woodland management projects underway in the Kaskaskia Experimental Forest, he said.

Agencies cooperating in developing the program are the Carbondale Forest Research Center, Southern Illinois University, Illinois Agricultural Association, and University of Illinois. Representatives working on plans include Lane, John Hester, SIU forester; Ray Hunter, Chicago, I.A.A. director of natural resources; Lawson Culter, Urbana, and Robert Nelson, Marion, extension foresters University of Illinois.

meet in the forenoon throughout the session.

Dr. Warren will speak this afternoon at 1:15 on "In-Service Training of Secondary Teachers as an Aid to Curriculum Improvement." Mrs. Irene P. Anderson of the editorial department of Scott Foreman company will speak on "Reading Skills at the High School Level" at 2:40.

"Learning to Read Creatively" will be the subject of Mrs. Anderson's lecture tomorrow at 1:15 in the Claude J. DeHousse, associate professor of education, will have speak on "Work Experience in High School."

Dr. Charles D. Neal, director of teacher training, will speak on "The Place of Extra-curricular Activities in Meeting Modern Social Needs" at 1:15 Friday afternoon.

Dr. Ambrose H. Subrie, emeritus professor of education, Southern Illinois University, will lecture at 1:15 on Monday and Tuesday afternoons, July 20 and 21. Dr. William E. Shelton, assistant professor of education, will follow. Dr. Subrie gave Tuesday afternoon with an address on "The Place of Citizenship Education Project in Secondary Curriculum."

Dr. James H. Hall, lecturer in the education department, will talk on "The Nature of Learning and its Implications in Relation to Teaching" at 1 p. m. on July 23. L. L. Wings will finish the session with a lecture at 2:40 on "Distributive Occupations."

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## U. of I. Press Accepts Faculty Member's Book

Marian L. Hildegarde of the Southern Illinois University government department faculty has announced her study of the legislative process.

"The Missouri Basin's Pock-Stone Plan," has been accepted for publication by the University of Illinois Press. She says the book will be published next spring.

## FOUNT G. WARREN, right, chairman of the Southern Illinois University education department.



Among tonight's cast in "Kind Lady" are Jack Stevens, Dr. Georgia Winn, Roberts Krause, and Roger Turner. Dr. Winn plays the part of Mary Herries, an English woman, who takes into her home a man she finds on the street on Christmas eve. Jack Stevens plays the part of Henry Abbot, this man, Roberts Krause and Roger Turner play the parts of Mr. and Mrs. Edwards whom Henry Abbot accomplishes in marrying to with Mary Herries also. In true melodrama tradition, however, Mary Herries succeeds in notifying the police of the scheme and a dramatic climax follows.

## College Extension Work Attempt To Relieve Nurse Shortage Has Made Progress

The divisions in universities that handle extension courses for off-campus students have struggled along through the years, often laboring under completely inadequate financial support. Dr. Raymond Dev, Southern Illinois University extension division director, reveals

being brought to people who cannot attend to take time off from their jobs to go back to school. As far back as 1891, he says, George Francis Lums, general secretary of the American Society for the Extension of University Teaching, declared:

"The privileges of knowledge shall be no longer only for those who are able to satisfy the conditions of academic residence... or to go through years of careful preparation and study."

Such visions, says Dr. Dev, would be aimed at the listed activities for off-campus students: correspondence courses correlated with radio and television, community development projects of various kinds, morning thought groups and consultative aids for community groups, centers for continuation study, institutes for labor and industrial relations, overseas extension centers for men in service, and even production of motion picture films.

As director of Southern's extension division, Dr. Dev has been responsible this year alone for bringing higher education to more than 2,300 persons studying in 43 off-campus centers in Southern Illinois.

Classes are divided into two groups, Miss Delilah Nevalch teaches the primary group and Miss Selma Southwick the intermediate with a total enrollment of 22.

## Area Children In Lab Program For Handicapped

Seven communities in Southern Illinois have students enrolled in the laboratory program for handicapped children at Southern Illinois University School. The program is being sponsored by the SIU Child Guidance Clinic and education department.

Students are enrolled in a full program of activities with an emphasis upon social training. Materials, demonstrations and field trips are being created by teachers.

Throughout the summer conferences will be held with the parents of the children enrolled.

## Former Staff Member Joins Point Archivist

Miss Helen Elaine Stenson, a specialist in elementary education, who was formerly supervisor of rural training schools of SIU, has arrived in Honduras to join the Point 4 Mission of the Technical Cooperation Administration.

Miss Stenson served as Director of Elementary Education in Escamaba, Mich., for seven years until joining Point 4.

## Kesnar Annears In 'Who's Who'

Dr. Maurits Kesnar, chairman of the music department at Southern Illinois University, has been included in this year's "Who's Who" of the world's most important who's who of the musical world, published in Berlin, Germany.

A biographical sketch of Dr. Kesnar will appear in the International Music-Brief-Archivist, a bi-annual publication of the Kuerschners Deutschen Musiker-Kalender in Berlin.

Dr. Kesnar's name is also carried by several other international who's who's including the Musical International Director, which is published in England.

# Payne Parrots Precious Paintings and Pottery

Darwin Payne, a member of the L.A. The group at Southern Illinois University and a painter of infinite moods, found it easy to supply the valuable canvases called for in the stage directions of "Kind Lady."

# Students To Go On Geography Field Trips

Dixon Springs and the area surrounding Carbonade are the sites selected by Dr. Dalies A. Price for his two field trips in geography, one for the physical geography class and the other for the conservation class.

The physical geography class will take a one day field trip July 21 to various parts of Southern Illinois. The class will analyze the topography, flood problems, the development of water resources, physical characteristics of the soils, and various land forms. Their study will include local land forms, bottom lands, flood plains, and the Shawnee hills.

"We believe that text book material should be augmented by study in the field," stated Dr. Price.

"Carbonade is a marvelous location for a wide variety of geography study examples. It is my dream to make physical geography a traveling course," continued Price. "The class would study the kinds of features first hand that we have in our text books. We are ideally located for it, except for a sea shore."

"A traveling course of this type would save during the summer term and travel to the various parts of the country. The students would have field study in the day and study from their text books in camp in the evenings."

Other field trips the physical geography classes have made throughout the year include visits to Mammoth cave, Kennecott lake, Francis Springs in Missouri, and the Big Spring Country in the Eastern Ozarks.

The conservation class will leave July 24 at 1 p. m. for a one-day journey to study water conservation, soil conservation, forestry, reforestation practices, and farms in which conservation is being put to practical use.

# Start Construction Work On New SIU Library

Edgar Stephens Construction Company, Cairo, has begun construction work on the new Southern Illinois University library, two-and-one-half-million-dollar structure to be located on Chauhanoua St.

The company's bid of \$2,291,768 was the lowest of nine bids submitted by the architects, said Charles M. Pulley, director of the SIU architectural services. The contract calls for completion of the building exterior and 42 per cent of the interior within 700 calendar days. The remaining 58 per cent of the interior will be finished when additional funds are made available.

The remaining \$279,694 of the \$2,500,000 appropriation will be used for equipment, books, architect's fees, site development, and contingencies, according to present plans.

So close was the bidding on the new building that the figures submitted by the five bidders were separated by only \$35,000.

The new library will replace Southern's present Wheeler library, which has been in use since 1903 and lacks the space to house nearly half the university's library materials. Designed for a capacity of 1,200 readers and 350,000 volumes.

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# Lyle Sledge Rescues Boy at Crab Orchard

By Oma Dorris  
Stop! Did you ever wonder what you would do if you had found someone who was drowning? Did you ever wonder if you could administer artificial respiration? Well, some day you too could be faced with this problem. You will be able to save the person, or you will have to stand on the shore with all the others and watch him go down for the third and final time?

The training the people receive in the Red Cross Life Saving Course is so valuable, that once you have it you would not ever regret the long, tiring hours put into it, as Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Sledge can easily tell you—they are finishing their training very useful. Both of them are now enrolled in the Red Cross Life Saving Course offered each summer at Crab Orchard lake.

It happened like this: They were on their way home after class Tuesday, June 30, about 8 o'clock when they heard a woman's voice ring clear and loud in the late evening. She was calling for help. She was standing on one of the bridges that carries the highway over Crab Orchard lake. They knew that someone was in the water needing help.

The almost-vision was clinging to one of the pillars that supports the bridge about eight to 10 feet from the shore. He was terribly frightened and he couldn't swim. Someone had told him the water was too deep and he had walked in over his head. Lyle Sledge went to the rescue. The 19-year-old boy was pulled to shore. The story that would end his life was a happy one ended quite all right—thanks to the quick thinking of Lyle Sledge and the training he and all the other people who are enrolled in the Red Cross Life Saving Course at Crab Orchard lake are receiving.

# 'Swing Your Partner' Every Tuesday Evening

By Marilla Padidin  
"Swing your partner, do it do!"  
These are familiar words to the square dance fans here at SIU this summer. These energetic individuals can be seen at the square dance content at the square dances sponsored by the Sing and Swing club.  
These weekly events are held each Tuesday evening from 9:30 o'clock at the Anthony Hall parking lot. Every rain or shine, the fun is on. In case the weather may decide to be uncooperative, the dance will be held in room 202 of Alghed hall. So far, however, the evenings have been perfect for our folks dancing.  
"I'd love to square dance, but I don't know how," or "I can never understand the calls" are comments frequently heard—(on other campuses, of course). These phrases are out of place at Southern Sing and Swing's very able call.

# Begin Graduate Aptitude Tests

"English Usage" will be the topic of the second section of the two-part aptitude test to be given in the University School auditorium at 8:30 a. m. July 18. This test was developed by Southern's department and includes both objective and subjective parts.  
The advanced section of the two-part graduate aptitude test was given in July 14 at the University School auditorium.  
Each candidate was required to select an advanced test in his undergraduate major subject or in the field where he is best qualified. The advanced tests were prepared by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey and cover the following subjects: biology; chemistry; economics; education; engineering (general); fine arts; French; geology; German; government; history; home economics; literature; mathematics; philosophy; physics; psychology; scholastic philosophy; sociology; and Spanish.  
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# Teachers Take To The Fields and Streams

Some 56 Southern Illinois teachers recently spent two weeks in classrooms, fields, and streams learning the answers to student's questions concerning wildlife.

In a workshop conducted by Southern Illinois University, the elementary school teachers found how to detect poison ivy and other plants, how to recognize the calls of various birds, and how to hunt for strange rock formations.

The teachers also discovered ways of explaining such natural phenomena as soil erosion and plant growth so that second and third grade children could understand.

# Geography Class Tours Northern Half of County

A five hour field trip was taken through the northern half of Jackson county July 8 by Dr. Oliver W. Beinfelzer's "Geography of Soils" class.

The 35 students and Dr. Beinfelzer traveled the same 75 mile route that was taken by similar classes in the previous three years. According to Dr. Beinfelzer the trip is profitable since there is "such a diversity of soils to be observed on that particular route."

"The purpose of the trip," Beinfelzer explains, "is to get acquainted with the characteristics of soil as those characteristics are related to the parent, material, natural vegetation, and topography."  
The four main areas stressed in the field trip were: 1. A very flat poorly drained section north of Carbonade, 2. An area with an undulating surface, which is better drained, 3. A rough, hilly section of the northern part of Jackson county, and 4. The Mississippi flood plain.

This field trip was a different approach to the course since it was a preview to the text book material instead of following the class room study.

# Man Shortage Strikes Southern

Hold on to your man, girls, cause there's a man shortage at Southern. There are 115 more women than men among the 1,662 students attending University colleges and Graduate School this summer, according to Dr. Robert A. McGrath, registrar.

Heaviest enrollment for the summer is in the College of Education, which has more than 800 students. Some 387 students are in the Graduate School.

The Vocational-Technical Institute has 488 and 511 are in the VTL's evening courses. Seventy-five area residents are studying in extension classes.

Other enrollment figures released by the registrar show 207 students in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; 182 in Vocations and Professions; 79 in Special Education; and 326 in the University School.

# Home-Buying Vet May Pave Guide Free of Charge

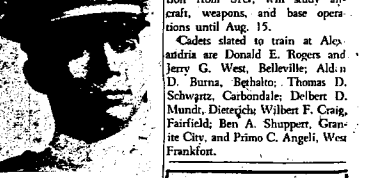
Veterans planning to buy or build homes with GI loans can now obtain a 32 page guide "We the Home-Buying Veterans" from the Veterans Administration office located in the Metropolitan building, 435 Mississippi Avenue, East St. Louis, according to a recent announcement by Dr. David B. Witt, Officer-in-Charge.  
The pamphlet is designed to help World War II and Post-Korea veterans get started on the right foot under the GI home loan program," Dr. Witt said.  
The pamphlet discusses what a veteran should look for in selecting the neighborhood, the lot, and the house itself. It covers the costs of home ownership, the costs of purchase, final settlement or closing the loan, and what to expect before and after moving into the home. It also discusses the responsibilities of the veteran home owner and what the VA can and cannot do to assist the veteran.  
All veterans applying for a certificate of eligibility for a GI loan will be sent a copy of the pamphlet. Any veteran may obtain a copy free of charge by writing the nearest VA regional office.

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# 1952 Graduate Receives Navy Commission

Eight SIU seniors join the Air Force ROTC program will report to Camp Alexandria Air Force Base, La., next Sunday for four weeks of summer camp training.



ALLEN H. MYERS  
Newport, R. I., July 10—At graduation ceremonies today Rear Admiral E. B. Taylor, USN, Commander Destroyer Flotilla Two presented officer's commissions to 850 students who have successfully completed the four months' course at the Navy's officer candidate school. Among the graduates were Allen H. Myers, a 1952 SIU graduate. After a brief leave, Allen will be assigned shipboard duties, while others will be assigned to service schools for further training to qualify them as aviators, aviation ground officers, undersea demolition team leaders and explosive ordnance disposal experts.

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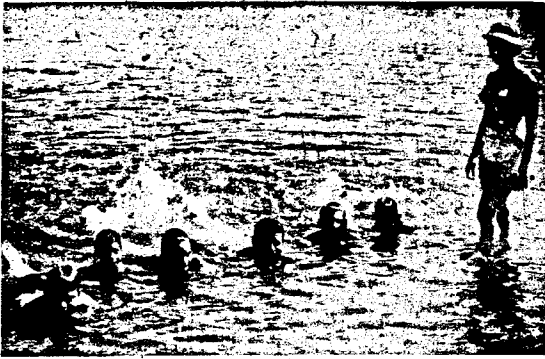
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SIU STUDENT Martha Cralley guards the University High fifth graders as they swim in

Little Grass Lake. Martha is a counselor at Giant City park camp, which is run by Southern.

Every afternoon a bus hauls the counselors and campers to Little Grass camp for a dip.



COUNSELORS from Giant City camp pose for the Egyptian photographer while Pat Woolridge, seated in the life guard chair, and Tim Bowers, standing,

look on. Pat and Tim are both counselors at SIU's Little Grass Camp. Standing in the water from left to right are Marilyn McCloskey, Jay Jedimak, Norm

Bowers, Jane Riley, Bob Franz, assistant football coach, and Martha Cralley.



RICHARD ERICKSON, SIU junior counselor at Little Grass Camp, shows Donna Schwartz, high school student from Alton staying at the camp, how to hold an ax. Watching are Sue Wit-

tenborn, Chester high school student, and Judy Bean, a junior from Alton. They are cutting wood for a campfire to be held that night as they let the Giant City troupe swim.



AFTER A SWIM in the afternoon sun, Giant City campers and counselors file up the hill from the pool on Little Grass

to a bus which will take them back to their own camp at Giant City. The two camps are under the direction of Dr. William

Frederic, a member of the SIU physical education staff and director of the University outdoor program for the summer.



DR. C. C. FRANKLIN of the physical education department and director of SIU Little Grass camp briefs the high school campers

before they load the canoes for a trip across the lake late in the afternoon.



WITH THE GIRLS and food aboard, Dr. Franklin shoves off for the trip across the lake. In the

bow paddling the canoes are Richard Erickson and Richard Kelley. In the stern of the canoe is Jack

Studdt, chief counselor at Little Grass camp.



THIS SHOT of the canoes in the middle of the lake was taken from a nearby motorboat which was carrying the Egyptian photo-

grapher and editor across the lake to get some more pictures. Note that the canoes are lashed together for safety.



WHILE THE CAMPERS are out of their expedition, the camp nurse and Frank Chase, main-

tenance man, paint the garbage cans to insure maximum sanitation at the camp. Ed Johnson,

counselor at Giant City camp, seems to enjoy watching them work.



ON THE OTHER SIDE of the lake, Tim Bowers attempts to hypnotize a lizard as Charlene Williams, Sharon Rushing, and

Pat Woolridge watch. The campers are on a hike in the woods with some other counselors. Other pre-dinner time activities consist

of hauling in the canoes, breaking wood for the fire, and swinging on a grapes one discovered on a tree near the cooking area.



icipation. Camp fees from the high school students pay for the food, while the SIU physical education furnishes the equipment. SIU students make up the greater part of the counseling staff. Some receive 8 hours of credit, while others work for a

salary. High school students from all over the state stay at the camp for several weeks. Camp activities include boating, swimming, archery, rifle shooting, and other outdoor sports.



AT LAST the steaks are broiled, and the plates are laid. The campers line up to be served. There was enough steak to go around twice, and that includes the Egyptian photographer and editor. After all, they went on

the trip to get more than a few pictures and a story. After the meal the whole crew sat around a cassette and sang songs until ten o'clock. They had across the lake late in the evening.



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