

2-3-1959

The Egyptian, February 03. 1959

Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_February1959
Volume 40, Issue 29

Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, February 03. 1959" (1959). *February 1959*. Paper 8.
http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_February1959/8

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1959 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in February 1959 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.

Interviews Set For Seniors

A host of representatives will be on campus this week to interview seniors in conjunction with the Placement Service.

Today and Wednesday, Kay Pahl, Illinois Bell Telephone Co., Chicago, will hold interviews with prospective women graduates for customer-service and public relations positions leading to supervision, personnel and management; women graduates for positions as engineering assistants in mathematics and physics.

Bill Busch of the same company will interview other prospective graduates for numerous jobs.

Hal Heath, Western Electric Co., Chicago, and Stan Borliss, American Telephone and Telegraph, Kansas City, Mo., will also interview seniors today and Wednesday.

W. N. McCutchen, a representative of Commercial Solvents Corp., Terre Haute, Ind., will hold interviews for chemist positions Wednesday.

Teachers Needed

A. R. Evans will hold interviews Thursday for elementary and speech correction teachers for the Springfield school.

Teaching prospects for also see E. J. Reynolds of Webster Groves, Mo., Thursday.

Graduates who can teach Spanish, mathematics, social studies, speech, English, library and kindergarten through the sixth grade will be interviewed by Noah Gray, superintendent of Lindbergh schools, St. Louis County, Thursday.

Other interviews on Thursday will include F. C. Myer, American Red Cross, St. Louis, who will interview prospects for field director, recreation director, first aid and water safety representative, and nurse stenographer positions.

John Detroit, General Motors Corp., Detroit, will interview applicants for accountants, production trainees, industrial management and control personnel.

More Teachers

Friday, Charles B. Walden, assistant superintendent of Elgin city schools, will interview applicants for all elementary and secondary teaching positions.

Marian Jordan, superintendent of Palestine schools, will interview prospective graduates for all elementary teaching positions, intermediate and junior high school teachers, speech and drama teachers, library and E.M. H. positions.

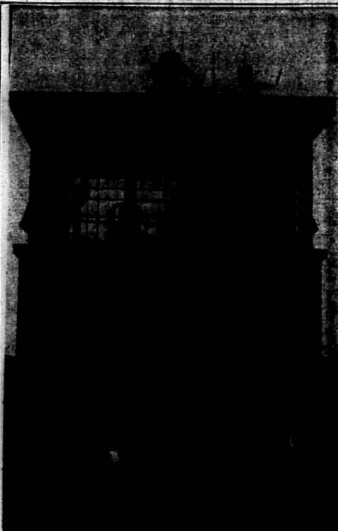
E. L. Slinger, American Agriculture Chemical Co., Danville, will hold interviews for sales and production supervision positions.

Firearm Forms Due In OSA

Students living in non-organized houses in the Carbondale area are requested to complete a questionnaire concerning storage of firearms at a central storage point.

A spokesman from the Office of Student Affairs said students who are not living in recognized organizations should send the forms at the Housing Office. The final analysis is being detained until all students submit forms.

The questionnaire concerns the housing firearms on campus.



NOW HEAR THIS

The four-foot siren situated on top of the physical plant will go into action today when a storm warning alert drill will be held. The warning device

has a range of three to seven miles and will be used to alert the campus community if such a need arises.

(Egyptian Staff Photo)

Storm Warning

Alert Drill Held Today

A storm warning alert drill will be held sometime today and all persons on campus will enter designated "safe places." Windows on the north and east sides of buildings should be opened and electricity and gas should be turned off. Telephone should be used only in the event of an emergency.

The all clear signal, stage No. 4, will be sounded by one long blast for 60 seconds.

Each stage signal will be repeated after one minute intervals.

The siren has a range of three to seven miles and it will be used in the future to alert the campus community if such a need arises.

Stage No. 3 will indicate that a severe storm is moving toward the area and that persons should immediately take cover. The stage will be acknowledged by three fifteen second blasts.

When the three blasts are

SIU Purchases

Surplus Tools

At \$609 Thousand

SIU acquired surplus equipment valued at \$609,039.73 during the past year.

According to Bert E. Terpin, supervisor of surplus property, the heavy equipment cost them less than two per cent of the original price. Cost of the equipment to the University was \$17,304.94, plus \$29,169.13 for shipping charges.

Terpin said all the equipment needed for use at SIU and VTU. Equipment such as the two International Harvester TD-14 tractors which sell for \$11,659 were bought and transported for about \$600. Four new photo enlargers without cost to Southern, \$185 each, but the original value was \$4,251.

Applications For Paper, Yearbook Now Available

Applications for student news, paper and yearbook positions are now available at the Student Government Office.

Deadline for return of applications for editorships on the Egyptian and Obelisk is Feb. 20.

All regularly enrolled students on campus are eligible to apply for editor positions. The Egyptian offers seven positions and the Obelisk four.

The appointments will be made by the Campus Journalism Council, after each applicant has been interviewed.

Positions and monthly salaries on the Egyptian are: editor-in-chief, \$100; managing editor, \$75; news editor, \$60; sports editor, \$65; business manager, \$65; circulation manager, \$45; and society editor, \$25.

Positions on the Obelisk and the monthly salary for each are: editor, \$75, and each of the three associate editors, \$40 each.

Requirements for the positions, as established by the Journalism Council, are as follows:

For both the Egyptian and Obelisk those who have a paid position must be regularly enrolled students in the University degree program, must have an overall academic average of at least 3.2 and positions will not be given to a candidate who has not already had some experience on a newspaper or yearbook.

In succeeding years, only candidates who have had previous experience on the Egyptian or Obelisk will be considered.

Each candidate must submit an essay of 200 words concerning "My role as (position applying for)." Editor-in-chief, managing editor, and news editor position applicants must have a 3.5 overall academic average, unless the applicant has already demonstrated unusual ability in the area in which he is applying.

For the position of editor-in-chief, managing editor, and news editor, the Journalism Council will consider the position of promotion from news editor to managing editor, to editor-in-chief.

It is recommended that the business manager shall have had some training in business and with emphasis on accounting and bookkeeping.

On the Obelisk applicants for editor must have a 3.5 overall academic average, unless the applicant has already demonstrated unusual ability in the area in which he is applying.

On the Obelisk applicants for editor must have a 3.5 overall academic average, unless the applicant has already demonstrated unusual ability in the area in which he is applying.

On the Obelisk applicants for editor must have a 3.5 overall academic average, unless the applicant has already demonstrated unusual ability in the area in which he is applying.

On the Obelisk applicants for editor must have a 3.5 overall academic average, unless the applicant has already demonstrated unusual ability in the area in which he is applying.

On the Obelisk applicants for editor must have a 3.5 overall academic average, unless the applicant has already demonstrated unusual ability in the area in which he is applying.

On the Obelisk applicants for editor must have a 3.5 overall academic average, unless the applicant has already demonstrated unusual ability in the area in which he is applying.

On the Obelisk applicants for editor must have a 3.5 overall academic average, unless the applicant has already demonstrated unusual ability in the area in which he is applying.

On the Obelisk applicants for editor must have a 3.5 overall academic average, unless the applicant has already demonstrated unusual ability in the area in which he is applying.

On the Obelisk applicants for editor must have a 3.5 overall academic average, unless the applicant has already demonstrated unusual ability in the area in which he is applying.

On the Obelisk applicants for editor must have a 3.5 overall academic average, unless the applicant has already demonstrated unusual ability in the area in which he is applying.

On the Obelisk applicants for editor must have a 3.5 overall academic average, unless the applicant has already demonstrated unusual ability in the area in which he is applying.

On the Obelisk applicants for editor must have a 3.5 overall academic average, unless the applicant has already demonstrated unusual ability in the area in which he is applying.

On the Obelisk applicants for editor must have a 3.5 overall academic average, unless the applicant has already demonstrated unusual ability in the area in which he is applying.

On the Obelisk applicants for editor must have a 3.5 overall academic average, unless the applicant has already demonstrated unusual ability in the area in which he is applying.

On the Obelisk applicants for editor must have a 3.5 overall academic average, unless the applicant has already demonstrated unusual ability in the area in which he is applying.

On the Obelisk applicants for editor must have a 3.5 overall academic average, unless the applicant has already demonstrated unusual ability in the area in which he is applying.

On the Obelisk applicants for editor must have a 3.5 overall academic average, unless the applicant has already demonstrated unusual ability in the area in which he is applying.

On the Obelisk applicants for editor must have a 3.5 overall academic average, unless the applicant has already demonstrated unusual ability in the area in which he is applying.

On the Obelisk applicants for editor must have a 3.5 overall academic average, unless the applicant has already demonstrated unusual ability in the area in which he is applying.

On the Obelisk applicants for editor must have a 3.5 overall academic average, unless the applicant has already demonstrated unusual ability in the area in which he is applying.

On the Obelisk applicants for editor must have a 3.5 overall academic average, unless the applicant has already demonstrated unusual ability in the area in which he is applying.

On the Obelisk applicants for editor must have a 3.5 overall academic average, unless the applicant has already demonstrated unusual ability in the area in which he is applying.

On the Obelisk applicants for editor must have a 3.5 overall academic average, unless the applicant has already demonstrated unusual ability in the area in which he is applying.

On the Obelisk applicants for editor must have a 3.5 overall academic average, unless the applicant has already demonstrated unusual ability in the area in which he is applying.

On the Obelisk applicants for editor must have a 3.5 overall academic average, unless the applicant has already demonstrated unusual ability in the area in which he is applying.

Off-Campus Women's Election Ruled Invalid

Accident Brings Traffic Officer Suggestion

An accident involving Moise Shapiro, an SIU student, who was hit by a pickup truck while crossing Rt. 51 (Illinois Ave.) at Harvard Ave., Thursday was brought to the attention of the Student Council at Thursday night's meeting.

The Council passed a recommendation that provisions be made for a traffic officer to be on duty at the crossing during rush hours and that pedestrian crossing signals be installed as soon as possible.

Shapiro was hospitalized after being hit by a pickup truck driven by Charles D. Homes about 10 a. m. Thursday. The student suffered cuts and bruises, and was sent to Doctor's Hospital in Carbondale for observation.

Homes hit Shapiro when his truck skidded. Mrs. Virginia Gupta, 108 E. Park, witnessed the accident.

According to a Campus Police spokesman, the accident is the first reported "in a long time."

The student reported the accident to Campus Police shortly after it happened, then reported to the Health Service, where he was X-rayed. After being treated, he was sent to Doctor's Hospital.

Law's Eyes Are Upon You

The eyes of the law are upon you.

"Hello, Mr. Leffler, my name is..."

But before your reporter could finish, Thomas Leffler, SIU security officer, addressed the writer by name, and added home town for good measure.

"When I see a name and address, license number or something like that, I just remember it," said Leffler.

Moral: You're never among too many to lose your identity—especially from the law.

Volley Ball Team Rosters Are Due

Rosters for co-recreational volleyball teams should be submitted to the Office of Student Affairs no later than Feb. 6.

A round-robin tournament will be held during February featuring teams consisting of four men and four women. The games will be played on Friday nights, except those nights when varsity sports are played at home.



GOT YA CORNERED

Barbara Gill, junior elementary education major, seems to be relaxed as a candidate for Sweetheart Queen. Miss Gill

a native of Clay City, is one of five finalists for queen, who will be crowned at the annual Sweetheart Dance Feb. 14. (Egyptian Staff Photo)

WSRV Announces

Longer Hours, New Shows

Extended hours and new programming have been announced by Southern's radio station, WSRV-FM.

The new hours will be 5 p. m.-midnight Monday through Friday, and noon until midnight on weekends. In the past, sign-off has been at 10 p. m. during the week, and shortly after a broadcast of athletic events on weekends.

The new programming will include "Search for Paradise," written and narrated by Bill Wolfarth. The show is for world travelers with an imagination and through voice and sound.

The new programming will include "Search for Paradise," written and narrated by Bill Wolfarth. The show is for world travelers with an imagination and through voice and sound.

The new programming will include "Search for Paradise," written and narrated by Bill Wolfarth. The show is for world travelers with an imagination and through voice and sound.

The new programming will include "Search for Paradise," written and narrated by Bill Wolfarth. The show is for world travelers with an imagination and through voice and sound.

The new programming will include "Search for Paradise," written and narrated by Bill Wolfarth. The show is for world travelers with an imagination and through voice and sound.

The new programming will include "Search for Paradise," written and narrated by Bill Wolfarth. The show is for world travelers with an imagination and through voice and sound.

The new programming will include "Search for Paradise," written and narrated by Bill Wolfarth. The show is for world travelers with an imagination and through voice and sound.

The new programming will include "Search for Paradise," written and narrated by Bill Wolfarth. The show is for world travelers with an imagination and through voice and sound.

The new programming will include "Search for Paradise," written and narrated by Bill Wolfarth. The show is for world travelers with an imagination and through voice and sound.

The new programming will include "Search for Paradise," written and narrated by Bill Wolfarth. The show is for world travelers with an imagination and through voice and sound.

The new programming will include "Search for Paradise," written and narrated by Bill Wolfarth. The show is for world travelers with an imagination and through voice and sound.

The new programming will include "Search for Paradise," written and narrated by Bill Wolfarth. The show is for world travelers with an imagination and through voice and sound.

The new programming will include "Search for Paradise," written and narrated by Bill Wolfarth. The show is for world travelers with an imagination and through voice and sound.

The new programming will include "Search for Paradise," written and narrated by Bill Wolfarth. The show is for world travelers with an imagination and through voice and sound.

The new programming will include "Search for Paradise," written and narrated by Bill Wolfarth. The show is for world travelers with an imagination and through voice and sound.

The new programming will include "Search for Paradise," written and narrated by Bill Wolfarth. The show is for world travelers with an imagination and through voice and sound.

The new programming will include "Search for Paradise," written and narrated by Bill Wolfarth. The show is for world travelers with an imagination and through voice and sound.

The new programming will include "Search for Paradise," written and narrated by Bill Wolfarth. The show is for world travelers with an imagination and through voice and sound.

The new programming will include "Search for Paradise," written and narrated by Bill Wolfarth. The show is for world travelers with an imagination and through voice and sound.

The new programming will include "Search for Paradise," written and narrated by Bill Wolfarth. The show is for world travelers with an imagination and through voice and sound.

The new programming will include "Search for Paradise," written and narrated by Bill Wolfarth. The show is for world travelers with an imagination and through voice and sound.

The new programming will include "Search for Paradise," written and narrated by Bill Wolfarth. The show is for world travelers with an imagination and through voice and sound.

The new programming will include "Search for Paradise," written and narrated by Bill Wolfarth. The show is for world travelers with an imagination and through voice and sound.

The new programming will include "Search for Paradise," written and narrated by Bill Wolfarth. The show is for world travelers with an imagination and through voice and sound.

The new programming will include "Search for Paradise," written and narrated by Bill Wolfarth. The show is for world travelers with an imagination and through voice and sound.

The new programming will include "Search for Paradise," written and narrated by Bill Wolfarth. The show is for world travelers with an imagination and through voice and sound.

The new programming will include "Search for Paradise," written and narrated by Bill Wolfarth. The show is for world travelers with an imagination and through voice and sound.

The new programming will include "Search for Paradise," written and narrated by Bill Wolfarth. The show is for world travelers with an imagination and through voice and sound.

New Senatorial Ballots Marked For Wednesday

Last Tuesday's election for Off-Campus Women's Senator has been ruled invalid by the elections commission.

The commission rejected the election in which Janice Gibbons received the most votes for her area on the grounds that ballots were not distributed to all houses and all ballots were not returned to the student government office.

Tuesday's election was a special one. Besides the women's position, Bill Owens, Anna, was elected community senator. No candidate ran for family housing senator, the third vacancy.

No winner was announced for off-campus women.

Student Body President Bill Berry said ballots were to be distributed Monday at an off-campus presidents' meeting, or voting could take place in a special meeting today. Ballots will be due at 10 a. m. Wednesday.

The Student Council was notified of the rejected election in a meeting Thursday night.

Tom Mabry, West Frankfort, resigned as "Communist Senator" this month after moving into family housing. Ethel Beltz resigned as off-campus women's senator following her marriage in December.

Regular student government elections are in May.

Curtains in Shrock Auditorium and muddy parking lots were also discussed at the Council meeting.

Senator Zelma Johnson talked about the "poor condition of curtains in Shrock." A recommendation was made that "top priority" be given to replacement or repair of the curtains.

The curtains, which have been in the auditorium for several years, are torn in several places.

Curtains Break

During the Jan. 16 Harmony Show, both the front and back curtains broke, causing embarrassment to stage hands and the performers.

About parking at SIU, Owens said it was hard to leave the lots without getting muddy.

Most of the parking lots on campus are covered with shale. Many cars do not have side walls around them.

A commission was assigned to investigate possibilities of paving the lots or providing an asphalt walk around the lots.

In other Council action: Many Senators favored a plan to send a bus to the Wheaton-SIU game Saturday. The Southern Spirit Council will handle the project.

Finishes Dock, Bath House In Summer

Thompson Lake Opens In Spring, Architect Says

Thompson Lake will be completed by spring, according to John Loneragan, landscape architect planner.

"Whether permitting," he said, "the boat dock and bath house should be finished soon and the lake should be ready for use by swimming time."

Twenty fishing piers are now complete and the footpath around the lake needs only finishing touches. Workmen are now constructing seven picnic areas.

Man-made Thompson Lake, about 40 acres in size, is contained by a dam at the southeast end. When filled, it will average about nine feet in depth.

The lake will provide swimming, boating and fishing for students. The boat dock at the east end will include canoes, rowboats and sailboats for the use of students.

Sand is available for spreading at the bath house and beach area. The safety-type beach will slope to a maximum depth of 5 1/2 feet and then slope upward to the outer limit of the swimming area.

A Campus Lake Committee has been studying problems which the new lake will present. The committee, composed of faculty members, will meet this week with students to discuss rules. A pamphlet concerning use of the lake will soon be distributed.

Loneragan said, "enormous problems exist in trying to provide safe use of the lake. He did not mention any of the problems."

Loneragan stressed that the lake will be a recreation facility for students. "We would like to avoid as much as possible any atmosphere of academic supervision at the lake," he said.

No school classes will be allowed to use the facilities so student use might suffer, Loneragan said. "If a student wants to use a boat, we don't want the boat tied up by some class," he added.

Loneragan said it is possible that informal instruction in swimming and boating will be offered.

WAIT FOR SUMMER

Two newly constructed pavilions form a backdrop for Thompson Lake, which will

feature a beach and boating area in the near future. The completion date of the recreation area is scheduled for ear-

ly spring. Included in the construction of the 40 acre lake are picnic areas, boat docks, bath houses and fishing piers.

The area is planned for recreation purposes of students. Boats will be available for student use. A safety-type beach will

slope to a maximum of 5 1/2 feet and then upward to the outer limit of the swimming area. (Egyptian Staff Photo)

The Editors' Opinions

Signals Needed At Harwood.. Now

For those students who have run, ducked, weaved and bobbed to get across Highway 51 at the Harwood crossing, the necessity for some form of signal is self-evident. The recent accident only emphasizes this need.

There are several factors which combine to make the spot an extremely dangerous one. First, during several hours of the school day it is congested with both cars and students. A solid stream of students take their chance and so do the cars attempting to get off Harwood onto Illinois.

A second factor is the speed of many cars coming into the city. A 30-mile speed limit sign is posted at this point but few cars roaring down the highway slow to this speed until passing the sign. And this could be too late for an unfortunate student.

Driving on on 51 a 40-mile speed limit sign is posted on the other side of the junction. This means the "green light" for the motorist is in a hurry.

Another factor, which could prove to be the most dangerous of all, is the poor conditions at night. The crossing is dimly lighted—the driver cannot see someone crossing until he is right on him, it is hard for the pedestrian to

judge the speed of an approaching car at night. Near misses have occurred at this corner at night. A pedestrian COULD BE FATAL.

Still another factor which makes the crossing dangerous as it stands is the width of the highway. At this point the span of the road is 48-feet. This is quite a distance for the pedestrian to cross when having to keep an eye out in both directions.

The Student Council has discussed the possibility of having someone directing traffic during the busy periods. This would be good—but it wouldn't eliminate the night hazard.

The only real solution is to have stop signs installed. This would be a source of annoyance to drivers wanting to get somewhere in a hurry, but with the traffic load at the junction increasing by leaps and bounds the need is imperative. TO ACT BEFORE A SERIOUS ACCIDENT is much better than to look back with regret.

Gus Bode Says

Gus says a standing prize should be offered to the student successfully crossing Illinois at Harwood during the rush periods.

Gus says the only grounds that he can see for firing the editor would be refusal to run his copy.

Gus says the campus is becoming overpopulated with dogs named Herbert.

With the end of January, Gus is looking forward to spring. He has already started his annual campaign to encourage more bikini's.

BAND DIRECTOR SAY ALL STUDENTS CAN JOIN
Donald Canedy, director of the SIU Marching Band, emphasizes that all students may par-

Illinois Ave. Hall Has Judge Group

A Judicial Committee has been formed by Illinois Ave. Residence Hall to legislate and regulate violations rules and regulations of the dormitory.

The committee will survey acts such as loud noise, intoxicants on the premises and the possible danger of fire. The committee will act against the violator by fines, writing of reports and extra work duties. In extreme violations the committee will refer the acts to University officials.

The committee is composed of "Duke" Edwards, Earl Boney, and John Lowe. Alternate members are Jerry Holten and Don Helregel. The resident counselor of the Hall is Fred Daqag.

Canedy said the main reason most students do not continue their musical activities in college is because of time consumption. He pointed out that the band meets only twice a week from 4:30-5:30 p.m.



JUST BOOSTED THEIR MORALE—I TOLD THEM SOMEONE IS GOING TO PASS!



At Other Colleges

At EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY the editor of the campus newspaper was fired by the school's publication board.

The firing stemmed from a student-faculty dispute over how far the student editor could go in criticizing the dean of men.

The school's publication board consisting of students and faculty members, suspended publication of the newspaper after the entire staff resigned in protest over the firing of the editor, Bruce Shaeffer.

One board member termed the blanket resignations "nothing more than an attempt to blackmail the board," and contended the paper's suspension would last until a new editor was found.

A student, Fred Miller, circulated a petition calling for the ouster of two student board members who sided with the faculty on Shaeffer's dismissal.

The board has six student and four faculty members, and the vote was 5 to 4 for suspension of the school's paper.

Also by a vote of 5 to 4, the board has dismissed Shaeffer for what it described as "incompetency, inaccuracy, poor judgment, bad taste and inadequate coverage of campus events."

The crisis over the publication came after a series of editorials by Shaeffer attacking Dean of Men Doland Klug for allegedly refusing to aid the newspaper in gathering news. One editorial also assailed as "harsh" the dismissal of three freshmen from the school for fighting and contended that the administration bypassed a student court.

Coming to Shaeffer's support was one faculty member, Dr. Francis Palmer, a journalism instructor, who said none of his students was obligated to fill vacancies created by the wholesale resignations.

SCIENCE BOOK LISTS
THIRTEEN FACULTY
Five departmental chairmen and eight faculty members of SIU are listed in the latest edition of "Leaders in American Science."

Museum Provides Loan Service In Illustrations

SIU's museum provides a loan service to teachers and student assistants who need illustrative articles in their class work.

The items in the loan shop are mostly applicable to history and science classes.

Among loan articles are mounted birds and animals, reptiles of various sorts and creatures from the seashores.

Social studies and agriculture teachers may find use for such items as models of pioneer houses, farm housing models, farm equipment, transportation and tools.

The museum will soon have Indian tools and weapons from prehistoric ages for loan.

Has Information On Fire Alarms

"Persons discovering a fire in campus buildings are urged to operate the fire alarm and call the University switchboard operator."

The Vehicle Traffic and Safety Committee cautions that operating the alarm at any of the station call boxes will not notify the Carbondale Fire Department.

According to a release from the Committee:

"Any person discovering a fire in a building without a fire alarm system should call the University switchboard immediately and use whatever means available to evacuate the building."

"During the coming month, it is anticipated that a fire drill will be held in selected buildings on the campus. Departmental chairmen and faculty members who are teaching in the buildings will be notified in advance of the drill."

"Your continued cooperation in helping to make Southern a safe campus is solicited."

TOURS
AMERICAN STUDENT TOURS EUROPE 1959
Age Limit 16 to 26
Leaving from New York City June 19-26-27, July 2-10
FUN ON 4 WHEELS TOUR
Volunteer Tour
Leaving New York City June 19-26
MUSIC AND ART TOUR
No Age Limit
44 Days—14 entertainment events
For More Information, write or call EDNA C. MARREY 103 S. Maple Carbondale Phone 794

INDIAN STUDENTS HAVE PUBLIC DAY

Indian students at SIU, in conjunction with the International Relations Club, will present an Indian Republic Day program Thursday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m.

An Indian student from Washington University in St. Louis, Prafu Dave, will perform several Indian dances and Dr. William H. Harris, a member of the philosophy department at SIU, will speak on his impressions of India.

Music and other entertainment will be followed by a social hour.

THE EGYPTIAN

Published semi-weekly during the school year, THE EGYPTIAN is a student-run newspaper. It is published by students of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. It is listed as second class under the act of March 3, 1879.

Policies of the Egyptian are the responsibility of student editors appointed by the Campus Journalism Council. State laws published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Editor-in-Chief: Joe Rogers
Managing Editor: Richard Darby
News Editor: For Dill
Business Manager: Tom Shoenen
Sports Editor: Ben Jacobs
Section Editor: Doris Greenleaf
Copy Editor: Mike Brown
Advertising Salesman: Charles C. Clayton
Business Manager: Bob Howard, Bill Lamson, Marilyn Kresvick

Staff Resources: Bob Hays, Clarence Pratt, Mary Beth Stock, Don Carr, Mike Smith, Jan Fricks, Phyllis Riding, Bill Rogers (Photography), Dan O'Brien (Artist), Larry Meyer



Italy Taught Way To Enact Plays—Starkie

"Italy taught the world how to enact plays," said Dr. Walter Starkie, lecturer, author and musician, in a lecture on "Italy—The Theatre and the Arts" Wednesday evening at the University School Auditorium.

Dr. Starkie, visiting the United States for a series of teaching duties has visited almost every country in the world. He is currently teaching romance languages in New York.

He related historical collections of the modern Italian theatre, motivated not only by his extensive studies on the subject, but by actual eyewitness accounts of significant Italian theatre productions.

Dr. Starkie re-created the 1927 opening performance of Pirandello's "Six Characters in Search of an Author," one of the great philosophical comedies.

He supplemented his personal experiences with a discussion of the development of the "Comedy della Arte," the famous Italian comedy and a vivid interpretation of D'Annunzio's "The Dead City," along with comment on Eleanor Duna.

"In spite of such outstanding works and plays," Starkie commented, "Italy has never created a great theatre. It always seems that the great geniuses have gone different ways."

Among Dr. Starkie's accomplishments is the possession of the "Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur," the highest award of the French government for outstanding contribution to humanity. He has also served as director of the Abbey Theatre in Dublin, Ireland, for 20 years.

BENNETT GETS CORNELL SCHOLARSHIP

Ether V. Bennett, instructor at the SIU museum, has received a Cornell University scholarship for the second term.

Miss Bennett, also curator of educational service and zoology at SIU, is on leave for graduate study at Cornell. She is working on her doctorate degree.

Since beginning her studies at the university located in Ithaca, N. Y., she has also been elected to Phi Kappa Phi honorary fraternity.

Side Glances at SIU

By RICHARD DARBY

Looking back into the Egyptian files, I see where Gus Bode, famed philosopher, etc., once said putting a coin in a campus coke machine is a calculated risk.

If I may be so immodest, I would like to add something to Mr. Bode's classic statement. This is my experience with the machines:

Have coke; no coke.

Have two cups; no coke.

To these words one could probably add several variations.

The coke situation will probably be described by many readers as minor, however, one cannot deny that little things—when grouped—can be a powerful force.

Today, I would like to devote some space to some little things on campus.

And there are many machines on campus, containing soft drinks, coffee, candy, chewing gum, and...

For instance, the Student Union has 18 machines and the snack bar.

Of all the soft drink machines on campus, I have

SUMMER BULLETIN TELL OF REHABILITATION
A summer bulletin is being prepared to give emphasis on the work that is being carried on in the rehabilitation and physically handicapped program at SIU.
Annual workshops will be held again this summer with many state officials and visiting medical authorities in attendance to help promote the program.
found only one that takes nickles for a drink. Most take dimes, and some—as I have pointed out—will take you for everything you are worth. (The one that takes nickles is in the Union).
The campus machines are particular as to what kind of coin they accept. Coins usually must be new and minted by the federal government. Even so, some machines reject coins several times before giving in.
For those who have had trouble with the machines, here are some suggestions.
As soon as you place your coin in the drink machine, hit the coin slot with your fist.
Never hit a candy machine—just shake it several times.
Never go to a cigarette machine expecting to find your brand—it's always sold out.
Never shake a candy machine when somebody's books are on it.
Never hit a coin slot while someone is placing a coin in it.
But the money that is put in machines goes for a good cause—the Student Union—regardless what we get for our coins.

NOTICE

Experienced Telephone Operators Needed for Temporary Employment at the Carbondale Exchange. Apply at the Company Business Office, 214 West Monroe, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a. m. — 5:00 p. m.

General Telephone Company of Illinois



Well-seasoned, ready to serve
America's second largest telephone system!

Dishing up telephones in the right place at the right time is the sort of catering service Gen Tel specializes in.

As servants to over 3½ million telephone subscribers, we strive to make communications so dependable that no one need ever give his phone a second thought.

And, in the growing communities we serve, our job is to enable more people to communicate with one another.

Indeed, Gen Tel is determined to give its growing "family" nothing but the best. That's why we never cease in our efforts to develop new products and services that will make the telephone still more convenient, economical and useful.

Knowing how vital the telephone is in modern American life, Gen Tel "invests ahead" in new plant and equipment to make sure that our telephone system will be equal to whatever task it is called upon to perform.



GENERAL TELEPHONE

DINE AND DANCE AT THE EAVES

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7

7 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.

DINNER, ORCHESTRA AND TWO FLOOR SHOWS

\$2.50 per couple

SEMI-FORMAL

Reservations on Sale at the Student Union

SPONSORED BY THE STUDENT UNION

STUDENTS MAKE RESERVATIONS FOR YOUR GUESTS

AT

MOTEL CARBONDALE

JUST SOUTH OF CAMPUS ON ROUTE 51

REASONABLE COMFORTABLE

Phone 125

NEUNLIST STUDIO

213 West Main

For Appointment Phone 1062-L

Case Of The Stolen Nap

By Doris Granlin

All through the long, dreary week, the normal college girl (and the abnormal one, too, for that matter) dreams of the weekend. The weekend is a time to sleep, to sleep and to sleep some more. In fact, it's just a pretty good time to get caught up on the napping.

This, of course, makes for a pretty quiet house on the weekend. However, at places this peace and solitude is never enjoyed in the way it is intended. There's always some energetic friend who wishes to partake of some activity.

One of the aforesaid mentioned creatures approached me last Saturday night. It seems he was star-crazy, and sought relief.

"Let us," said she, "attend a movie."

"All right," said I, thinking that a movie was a mighty good place to sleep, and besides it would keep her quiet.

This kid, however, never does things halfway. We ended up in the University School, watching a nice thriller of a murder mystery. Very soothing to the nerves. She spent the evening under the seat, and I spent the time trying to drug her out.

This, of course, ruined my nap. To make matters worse, the excitement got the better of her. "Let us," said she, "run home. I feel the need for exercise."

Before I had a chance to tell her that I'd have my exercise with those star manuevers, she had grabbed my hand and we were off like a herd of turtles racing across a peanut butter sandwich.



PROF SNARE MUST HAVE A TERRIFIC MEMORY—75 IN HIS CLASS IN HISTORY AND HE NOTICES EVERY TIME A \$KID.

Marlboro

FREE Hi Fi Records



PRIZES

First Prize: One Philips seven-transistor portable radio in leather carrying case awarded to the student accumulating the largest number of contest points.

Second Prize: One Philips four-transistor portable radio in leather carrying case awarded to the student accumulating the second largest total of contest points.

Hi Fi Record Prizes: (Students winning radios are not eligible to win records). For each 1,000 contest points accumulated during the contest a student will receive one Hi Fi album record. (Your choice from selected records at LeMaster Music Store)

1,000 contest points	one record
2,000 contest points	two records

Parliament

FREE Portable Radios



POINTS

Contest Points Will Be Won As Follows:

Each empty package of PARLIAMENT, MARLBORO, PHILIP MORRIS OR SPUD cigarette deposited at LeMaster Music Store by 8:00 p.m., Saturday of each week, will be awarded points as follows:

Week-ending Sat., Feb. 7, each pack deposited worth 20 pts

Week-ending Sat., Feb. 14, each pack deposited worth 17 pts

Week-ending Sat., Feb. 21, each pack deposited worth 12 pts

Week-ending Sat., Feb. 28, each pack deposited worth 7 pts

Week-ending Sat., Mar. 7, each pack deposited worth 2 pts

WIN RECORDS FOR YOUR HOUSE

CONTEST

ANYONE EVERYONE CAN WIN

This is a package-saving CONTEST for registered SIU students ONLY. Contest begins immediately and ends at 8:00 p.m., March 7, 1959. SAVE EMPTY PARLIAMENT, MARLBORO, PHILIP MORRIS AND SPUD PACKAGES AND WIN.

RULES

FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE RULES:

- Buy 5 Smokes, PARLIAMENT, MARLBORO, PHILIP MORRIS OR SPUD cigarettes, and save the empty packs
- Each student MUST enter his NAME and ADDRESS on each package submitted.
- Deposit empty packages each week at LeMaster Music Store for maximum points.
- This contest begins immediately, and ends at 8:00 p.m., March 7, 1959.
- Winners will be announced in "The Egyptian" as soon as possible after the close of the contest.

PRIZES ARE ON DISPLAY AT LEMASTER MUSIC STORE AND AT UD DRUG STORE



SOUTHERN STYLE A lovely lady models an and style show at the Agriculture Building Saturday afternoon. The show was witnessed by more than 300 women. (Egyptian Staff Photo)

Presentation Tonight

Award Forestry Scholarships

"Sixteen first and second year forestry students will receive scholarship award certificates given by Sahara Coal Co., Chicago, at a Forestry Club meeting tonight.

Only eight awards were given last year, however, and only sixteen are being used at present. This will leave available a larger number of scholarships for next year.

Receiving awards tonight will be David L. Ganey and Hans T. Schreuer, sophomores receiving the awards for the fifth time; William S. Allison, Gary L. Beach, Robert G. Delk, Gary C. Chelson, Robert W. Hamer, Gary F. Meyer, Thomas D. O'Neal, James R. Osborne, Oliver G. Ridgway, Dale E. Rodemich, Steven E. Satterfield, Donald C. Strand, Jerry R. Swanson, and Ronald E. Wilcox, all of whom are receiving the award for the second term.

"Students have to maintain an overall average of 3.0 to hold the scholarships," Husley said.

Most of the forestry scholarship holders have higher averages, according to Husley. He estimated that the average would probably be 4.0 or better.

Sahara Coal Co. is making 50 scholarships available over a three year period. Twenty awards were to be given for each of the first two years, of which this is the

Alpha Gamma Delta CAME MAN PARTY

"Cave Men" was the theme of the Alpha Gamma Delta exchange party held last Sunday with Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. Prizes were awarded for the best costumes in keeping with the theme.

New ROTC Queen, Barbara

Club Notes

Form Campus History Club

NEW HISTORY CLUB MEETS TOMORROW

The first formal meeting of the SIU History Club will be held tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in the Library Lounge.

Speaker for the evening will be Dr. Gunther Rothenberg, new member of the staff in the history department, who will discuss "Nationalism and the European Appraisal." Dr. Rothenberg, born in Berlin, has studied at the University of Illinois and the University of Chicago. He was an intelligence officer with the British army in World War II, serving in North Africa, Italy, and Europe, and later served as a member of the United

GERMAN CLUB TO MEET TOMORROW

The SIU German Club will meet at 7:30 tomorrow evening in Room 212, Wheeler Hall. All members are urged to attend.

The topic of discussion for the meeting will be "Is Germany Different?"

YMWCA SPONSOR GROUP DISCUSSION

The campus YMWCA will sponsor a group discussion on the subject "Dating and Marriage" tomorrow night. The meeting will be held in the Wesley Foundation Conference Room at 7 p.m.

Dr. Eloise C. Snyder of the sociology department will lead the discussion. All SIU students interested in the student "Y" or in the discussion are invited to attend.

Acres Students Hear Dr. Lean

Residents of Southern Acres will have a chance to hear first-hand accounts of vocational training in Russia this Thursday, when Dr. Arthur A. Lean addresses them.

Lean, chairman of the educational administration and supervision department, toured Russia some time ago on a trip sponsored by the Comparative Education Society, a national organization devoted to the study of contemporary educational systems of the world.

While touring the country, Lean visited Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev, Pskov, and the surrounding areas. It was at that time that he gathered the material for his lecture Thursday.

The program will be held in the Southern Acres Student Union at 8 p.m. Everybody is invited to attend.

Acres Students Hear Dr. Lean

Residents of Southern Acres will have a chance to hear first-hand accounts of vocational training in Russia this Thursday, when Dr. Arthur A. Lean addresses them.

Lean, chairman of the educational administration and supervision department, toured Russia some time ago on a trip sponsored by the Comparative Education Society, a national organization devoted to the study of contemporary educational systems of the world.

While touring the country, Lean visited Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev, Pskov, and the surrounding areas. It was at that time that he gathered the material for his lecture Thursday.

The program will be held in the Southern Acres Student Union at 8 p.m. Everybody is invited to attend.

Acres Students Hear Dr. Lean

Residents of Southern Acres will have a chance to hear first-hand accounts of vocational training in Russia this Thursday, when Dr. Arthur A. Lean addresses them.

Lean, chairman of the educational administration and supervision department, toured Russia some time ago on a trip sponsored by the Comparative Education Society, a national organization devoted to the study of contemporary educational systems of the world.

While touring the country, Lean visited Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev, Pskov, and the surrounding areas. It was at that time that he gathered the material for his lecture Thursday.

The program will be held in the Southern Acres Student Union at 8 p.m. Everybody is invited to attend.

While touring the country, Lean visited Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev, Pskov, and the surrounding areas. It was at that time that he gathered the material for his lecture Thursday.

The program will be held in the Southern Acres Student Union at 8 p.m. Everybody is invited to attend.

While touring the country, Lean visited Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev, Pskov, and the surrounding areas. It was at that time that he gathered the material for his lecture Thursday.

The program will be held in the Southern Acres Student Union at 8 p.m. Everybody is invited to attend.

Phi Kappa Taus HOLD PLEDGE-ACTIVE DANCE

The annual Pledge - Active Dance of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity was held last Sunday night in the Eaves, Chairman in charge of the evening was Jim Grover, pledge from East St. Louis.

The Phi Taus had quite a successful week while working in the "Line of Dimes" for the National Foundation. The "line" stretched the entire length of the University Studio.

The fraternity held two parties last week. Over 35 men attended both affairs.

Earl Turnipseed was elected treasurer for the coming year in a special election held last week. He will replace Ed Murray, who graduates at the end of this term.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA PLEDGES 9 MEN

Formal pledging ceremonies were held last week for nine new members of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. Entering the pledge class are Bob Fester, Bob Kies, Don Kraski, Bill Bond, John Schidler, Jim Scruss, Gene Rodriguez, Dick Irvin, and Bill McPherson.

Richard Denton and Dave Whitehead were inducted into the White Rose Spring Formal. Denton, Fred Arnold, Larry Whitehead, and Terry Cronis are discussion leaders for the interfraternity workshop.

Most of the chapter will travel to the University of Illinois for the weekend of Feb. 21. Purpose of the trip is a "Basketball Jam-boree" in which all Sig Tau chapters in the state compete.

Bob Bourque will represent Sigma Tau Gamma on the Greek Week competition committee. Tom Lelli is an advisor to the social committee.

SIGMA PI MEMBERS GO IN FOR MUSIC

Music was the highlight of the Sigma Pi fraternity this week. On Monday night the fraternity as a whole celebrated Sigma Sigma Sigma society. The party further laddered its schedule with a date to sing for the Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity on Friday.

The Sig Pi squad trounced the Delta Chi team, 24-7, in the interfraternity basketball league.

ENGAGED:

Dawan Martin, Woody Hall, to Don Bush, Seymour, Ind.

Donna Trece, Woody Hall, to Charles Daisy, Jonesboro.

Ann Crowell, West Frankfort, to Jerry Lee, West Frankfort.

Velma Helm, Iuka, to Glenn Buske, Litchfield.

Sandra Sue Becker, New Athens, to James R. Meyer, Coulter.

MARRIED:

Kay Bohlender, Woody Hall, to Ronald Winter, Carmi.

Janet Winter, Pinckneyville, to James Fulton, Pinckneyville.

Union Sets Up Skating Session

A special ice-skating session at the Murphy's rink is set for this Sunday, the 1st of the Student Union, the session will be held from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., and will feature a special rate of 50 cents for SIU students. Price for skate rental will be 25 cents.

Free transportation will be supplied by the Student Union. The bus will leave the Union at 4 o'clock and return at 7 p.m.

Those students who wish to participate in this ice-skating trip should sign the list at the Student Union before Friday.

Due to unforeseen complications, the two previously planned skating parties did not materialize. Sunday's session, however, should take place as scheduled, according to Student Union officials.

The Security Officer at SIU is Tom Leffler, former state patrolman in the Mt. Vernon area.

Thompson Lake will be completed for student recreation this spring.

Ray's Jewelry

and Neal's Gift Shop

717 S. Illinois

A FINE SELECTION OF JEWELRY AND GIFTS

Also Visit Ray's Other Store At 406 S. Illinois

AMERICAN TOURISTER

TRI-TAPER by

SMARTER

LIGHTER

STRONGER

ROOMIER

FOR WOMEN: 12.95 to 14.95

FOR MEN: 14.95 to 16.95

Color: \$24.95 to \$44.95

COX'S STORE

LUGGAGE CENTER FOR SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

300 South Illinois

STEAK SANDWICH SPECIAL 65c

FISH SANDWICH SPECIAL 65c

Each Served with French Fries, Cole Slaw and Small Root Beer

Did You Know We Were Open Again?

DOG 'N' SUDS

The Finest in Outdoor Eating

823 West Main

SIU In Germany Reports

(This is the second of a series of articles from two SIU exchange students, Jean Williams and Joe Harris, in Hamburg, Germany.)

There are many differences between German universities and American universities, but one far-reaching, important concept of these diversities stems from one called "Akademische Freiheit" or academic freedom.

This term means that the student is free to study when and where he wishes. The student is at to attend lectures or to take examinations at the end of every semester.

He does, however, have seminars in higher sciences, but there are no examinations, papers, etc., which help him prepare for his field. He takes his examinations when he feels he is ready. This may be after eight semesters or after ten semesters.

The exams are of two kinds: State examinations which qualify the student to practice his profession but which confer no title, and doctorate exams which confer academic degrees of doctor.

Not only can a student study as long as he wants to, but he can always study where he wants to. It is a common practice among German students to switch universities two or three times in the course of their studies.

The students try to get the viewpoint of as many professors as possible, for in Germany the professor is rated more important than the subject he is teaching.

Freedom of expression is also a very important part of academic freedom at Hamburg.

The way in which students express their approval or disapproval in the classroom is interesting. Whenever a professor enters the lecture hall, the students greet him by knocking on the desk tops with their fists.

Whenever the professor makes a statement with which they are in agreement, they knock; on the desks; when they disagree, they hiss. This practice can reach tremendous proportions when one realizes that these lectures are attended by over 500 students.

Lecture halls are extremely crowded and students are often forced to sit on window sills or on steps, or at times even to stand during a two-hour lecture.

Hamburg is now building lecture halls but it can not keep a pace with the ever-increasing influx of students which has been building up since the war. This problem has been emphasized by the large number of student refugees from East Germany.

Many flee the Eastern zone because they have little choice as to which course of study they pursue. For example, a student may wish to study literature, but he may be forced to study medicine because the government is in need of doctors. Also, many students are denied the right to study because they disagree with East German government policies.

Students here take a very active interest in politics and their opinions can be a guiding influence in the decisions of politicians. Nobody can forget the student Revolution of 1948.

"Hot" issues often discussed are: (1) Should Germany accept the use of atomic weapons? (2) What can be done to help fellow Germans in the East Zone? (3) What are the possibilities of a unified Germany? (4) Will there be a united Europe?

SIU GRADUATE NAMED IN LOUISVILLE MAGAZINE

Walter D. Craig, 31, a 1952 graduate of SIU, has been named one of Louisville, Ky.'s youngest businessmen photographers in the November, 1958, issue of "Louisville Magazine," a chamber of commerce publication.

Student Returns Police Chief's Stolen Cap

A police chief in Southern Illinois can hold his head high again.

His stolen cap has been returned to the Campus Police.

The \$35 cap was taken Jan. 15 at an institute for the Chiefs of Police of the 24 southern counties at the Morris Library Auditorium.

A representative of the Campus Police reported that the cap had been returned this week by a student who did not steal it.

"We have the highest regard for both the person who returned it and the person who had it returned," a spokesman said.

Yearn To Dance? Here's A Chance

Want to learn how to dance? You live in Thompson Point, the pleasure is all yours. Beginning last Monday night, dance lessons are now being provided free to residents of that area.

Meeting every other Monday night, the lessons are given in alternating dorms, from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Men and women will meet together and learn the techniques of such dances as the jitter bug, calypso, mambo, waltz, and foxtro.



"Well, it was your idea to have your class fill out that 'Teacher Evaluation Scale'?"

Events Around SIU

Campus Calendar

A concert by the Antique Players, a professional musical group, heads the events for this issue of the calendar.

TODAY:

The Thompson Point Social Council will meet at Fels Hall Classroom at 8 p.m.

Dr. William Harris will lead a panel discussion on world religions at the Studio Theatre, 8 p.m.

The Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra will rehearse at 7:15 p.m. at Shryock Auditorium.

Filippo Donini will speak on "Continuing Contribution of Italy to the Arts" at Furr Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

The Social Science will meet at the Club Room in the Student Union at 10 a.m.

The men's intramural program will be in session at the men's gymnasium at 6:30 p.m.

Pi Mu Epsilon will meet at 9:30 a.m. at 7 p.m.

The History Club will meet in the Library Lounge at 7 p.m.

The SIU Herpetological Society will meet in Life Science 204 at 7 p.m.

The Off-Campus Social Chairman will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Studio Theatre.

The Thompson Point Executive Council will meet at the

Brown Hall Classroom at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Gordon Lange, a member of the Society of Friends, will be speaker at Freshman Convocation at 10 a.m. Shryock.

WAAA basketball will begin at 4 p.m. in the women's gym.

Girl's Rally will meet in the Library Lounge at 6:30 p.m.

The Student Union Super-Activities Committee will meet at 6:30 a.m. in the Conference Room, Union.

Dance lessons will be given at the Anthony Hall Eaves at 6:30 p.m.

The Student Council will meet at the President's Office at 7 p.m.

The Chess Club will hold a meeting in the Union at 7 p.m.

The APO meeting will be held in the Conference House at 7 p.m.

The Animal Science Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Library Auditorium.

The Antique Players, a professional group, will present a concert in coordination with the Festival of Fine Arts, in Shryock Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Jane Daquag will speak on "An Introduction to Modern Dance" at 10 a.m. at A 214.

Kenneth A. Van Lente will lecture on "One of the Sciences" at 10 a.m. in French Auditorium.

A panel discussion, "Sociology, Anthropology, Education and Social Psychology Compared" will be held in A 166 at 10 a.m.

Dance Has Professional Smorgasbord

A professionally prepared smorgasbord dinner, a dance band and two floorshows will feature the dinner-dance Saturday evening at the Anthony Hall Eaves.

Sponsored by the Student Union, the event will last from 6:45 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Tickets are on sale at the Union for \$2.50 per couple and reservations may be made by phoning extension 333 or by going to the Activities Development Office.

According to Ken Dry, president of the Student Union, two floor shows will be presented at 9 and 10:30 p.m. Students appearing in the show include Sandra (Honey) Matthews, Bobbie Jones and Judy Sijles. Dry said more entertainers would be contacted before the event.

The smorgasbord will begin at 7 p.m., and music will be provided by a pianist during the dinner.

The Delta City Five, a local band, will provide music for dancing during the evening. It will begin at 9 p.m. and will play for dancers until midnight.

The affair, the first of its kind at Southern, will be limited to 75 couples. It will be semi-formal, and only the first 75 couples to purchase tickets will be admitted.



Millie Ledbetter... Student At SIU

Ledbetter: SIU Student

Much Isn't In Books

"There is so much to be learned at college that isn't in books," smiled Millie Ledbetter, this week's Student at SIU.

"Just like living at Thompson Point," the blue-eyed freshman said, "you meet so many different types of people from all over the United States."

Millie thoughtfully explained why she decided to come to Southern. After several moments consideration, the Mt. Vernon native laughed, "Well, I guess because SIU offered me the best scholarship."

"Actually, I've been to Southern off and on since the stock market crashed," she said. "It offered the best music program of any of the colleges that I considered, and the music department here is really great."

"There are so many intelligent people in the department that I feel actually small," the first-year major added.

Hat 4.1 Average

"Millie had a 4.1 average her first quarter in school and worked in the music department. She said students who work probably maintain a better grade average, because they have only a limited amount of time to study."

The 18-year-old education minor said the guys at Southern are fine, but "nothing special, since I go steady with a guy in Mt. Vernon."

"I did maintain that the men are very courteous."

Wearing a bright red dress, Millie said she can understand why students go home weekends but thinks it would be better if the University was so located that they would be forced to stay at school.

"I don't plan to pledge a society for the first couple of years," she said, "but if students have time, they should go all out for the Greek organizations. I personally am not familiar with any of the societies so far, so I don't have any particular choice."

"I'd really like to go into opera after I graduate, but it depends on my voice development. I've been in three light operas in high school and have been in music contests and appeared on TV a few times."

Millie was scheduled to appear with Bob Green in "The Telephone," a light opera at SIU Jan. 25. Sickness kept her

Weinrich Recital —Great Prowess Of Organ Music

By Jean Fricks

Carl Weinrich demonstrated his prowess as one of the greatest living players of Bach's organ music to an attentive audience Sunday at the First Methodist Church.

The Festival of Fine Arts performance was warmly received. Weinrich said after the recital that it is difficult to say whether he preferred Bach's music to contemporary music.

"It is difficult to say," he said, "because much of Bach's music was written expressly for organ and the contemporary pieces are not."

"Music for the organ centers around Bach in a very special way."

He played Bach's "Concerto in A Minor" and "Tocatta and Fugue in D Minor" in all their grandeur and majesty. The latter was filled with rich full chords, interspersed with light sparkling passages, holding the audience in rapt attention.

Scarlett Sonatas

Weinrich played three Sonatas by Domenico Scarlatti, Italian composer. The Sonatas were light, airy pieces and although very fast, every note was played lucidly and expressively.

Mozart's "Fantasy in F Minor," consisted of three movements: "Allegro, Andante, Allegro." It was written for a small mechanical organ and is one of Mozart's most beautiful works, unique in the field of organ music.

Paul Hindemith's "First Sonata in E Flat Minor" was presented in two movements, the first moderately fast and lively, the second very slow and free with quiet motion.

Weinrich played "Two Pieces for Mechanical Clock" by Franz Joseph Haydn, written for a small-to-like organ which was popular in the drawing rooms of the 18th century.

Darius Milhaud and Olivier Messiaen, contemporary writers, contributed the last two pieces of the recital.

Milhaud, one of the foremost living composers, was a founder and member of the famous Paris group of composers known as "Les Six." His "Pastorale" had a soft, slow, smooth melody filled with rich fluid movements.

Messiaen is one of the few contemporary composers of renown who has written a great deal for organ. Weinrich played his "Gloria Among Us," the last of nine in a Christmas cycle.

The appearance of Weinrich was his first at Southern. He spoke at the weekly convocation for music students Monday morning.

Filippo Donini, cultural attaché to the Italian Embassy in the United States, will continue the Festival activities tonight at the University School Auditorium. He will speak on "Italy's Continuing Contribution to the Arts" at 8:15 p.m.

The Antique Players will perform at Shryock Auditorium Thursday evening at 8:15 in another Festival event.

Clayton Writes On Freedom In Journalism

"Fifty Years For Freedom."

The story of Sigma Delta Chi's service to American journalism, will be the title of a new book to be published April 17 by the Southern Illinois University Press.

The right of access to news and freedom to report is the central theme used by the author, Charles C. Clayton, graduate of the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri, a journalism professor at SIU.

"Fifty Years For Freedom" recounts the founding of Sigma Delta Chi and its growth to a national organization boasting a membership of some of the most famous men in American journalism. Some of these are Edward R. Murrow, Eric Sevier, Arthur H. Sulzberger, Marquis Childs, Herbert Block, Frank Luther Mott and many others, including Bill Mauldin cartoonist who sketched the book cover for Clayton.

Clayton, past national president of Sigma Delta Chi and presently editor of the fraternity's official publication, "The Quill," owns a wide background in the field of journalism. He has been on the staff of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, on which he served as reporter, city

BOHSTEDT SPEAKS AT WISCONSIN UNIVERSITY

Dr. Gustav Bohstedt, visiting professor in the animal industries department, spoke on "The Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment Station and 75 Years Progress in Dairy Farming" at the University of Wisconsin recently.

Bohstedt's talk was a discussion of the contribution of the various departments that have played a part in the development of dairy farming in Wisconsin.

editor, editorial writer and assistant to the publisher.

Another publication "Newspaper Reporting Today" was edited by Clayton while with the Globe, and is used as a text in the journalism department at SIU.

CARBONDALE NORGE LAUNDERAMA

102 West College, Next To City Dairy

Complete Coin Operated Self-Service Laundry

20 Norge Washers 5 Big Dryers

Saap and Bleach Dispensers

Open 24 Hours a Day, 7 Days a Week

A PURE WHITE MODERN FILTER
is only the beginning of a WINSTON

It's what's up front that counts



JACKETS

Just Give Me a Half-Gallon of Gas... I Use the Car Mostly for Parking...

Even the smallest order is cheerfully accepted, promptly filled here. This includes our free services (like air). Everybody gets the same friendly, courteous attention here every time.

ART'S TEXACO SERVICE
601 South Illinois
Phone 1403K

CAR TUNES

Just Give Me a Half-Gallon of Gas... I Use the Car Mostly for Parking...

Even the smallest order is cheerfully accepted, promptly filled here. This includes our free services (like air). Everybody gets the same friendly, courteous attention here every time.

ART'S TEXACO SERVICE
601 South Illinois
Phone 1403K

READY TO GO!

We're Always Ready to Wrap Up a Fresh, Tasty Pizza for You to Take Home... or Eat and Enjoy it Here!

PIZZA KING
710 South Illinois
Call 18 for Delivery Service

Let Us Add Extra Mileage To The Life Of Your Shoes

Settlemoir SHOE REPAIR
Across From The Bus Station

Our New Location

Wrestlers Send Indiana Reeling, Push Win Streak To 19 Straight

All's well that ends well. The meaning of this saying can certainly be applied to Saturday night's showing by the Saluki wrestlers thanks to heavy-weight Marion Rushing.

The veteran athlete and ex-Franklinville High School senior who is competing in his first full season of wrestling, broke a 13-13 deadlock between SIU and Indiana University by pinning his opponent's shoulders to the mat about midway through the first period of the last bout of the evening.

Rushing's dramatic victory came after Saluki fans had watched the tough Hoosiers convert a 13-7 Southern lead into a 13-13 tie. After the match, Rushing was elevated to the shoulders of some of his teammates and carried off the floor while spectators gave him a tremendous round of applause.

The Salukis trailed by a 5-3 count early in the meet but bounced back to take the lead. Indiana knotted up the score by capturing decisions in the 167 and 177 pound contests.

Three pins were scored, and a total of 33 points was tallied by individuals from both teams in the five other bouts.

The SIU victory over Indiana Big Ten Champions, ended a stretch of Hoosier success over the Salukis. The Indiana maulers have handed Southern its last two dual meet losses—one in 1956 and another in 1957, the last dual meet SIU has lost.

Southern's next meet will be against Eastern Michigan here at 8:00 Friday afternoon.

Box Score:

123-lb. Irvin S	0	2	3-7
Bane I	0	1	0-1
130-lb. Zboary I	1	1	0-1
137-lb. Frankenberg S	1	1	0-1
Morton I	0	1	0-1
147-lb. Grubb S	1	1	0-2
Petronek I	2	0	0-2
157-lb. Crider S	2	0	0-2
Galla I	1	2	4-7
167-lb. Redeker I	0	2	3-5
Ayres S	0	2	2-4
177-lb. Pines I	2	0	0-3
Phonot S	2	0	1-3
Hwt.-Rushing S	1	1	0-1

Win IM Game, 117-66

Jr. Salukis Pound Trojans

By Charles Bundy

Intramural cage action rolled along last Thursday night with some teams winning by huge margins.

In the games, Junior Salukis trounced Trojans, 117-66; Feds trounced Buffs, 49-24; Chautauque Vets topped Mason Dixon, 43-28; Felix Hall 3rd Floor defeated 28ers, 54-36; Sleepy Hollow beat Bones, 67-54; and Sigma Pi stopped Delta Chi, 70-45.

Don Neiman and Dennis Ritzel, with 25 and 12 points respectively, led Sigma Pi over Delta Chi in the only Fraternity League contest last week. The win over previously unbeaten Trojans in their league with a 5-0 record.

Bel Hall 43

Highlighting Off-Campus League play, was the Junior Salukis win over Trojans, Larry Bell scored 20 field goals and three free throws for a total of 42 points to lead the Salukis scores. Leroy Emery had 28, and Don Griffin had 24. This is the second time this season an intramural team has scored over a hundred points in a game. The Junior Salukis now stand at 5-1 for the season and are second to Sigma in Off-Campus League No. 1.

Chautauque Vets extended their record to 4-1 with their win over Mason Dixon, to stay

Concerning The Outdoors

By Larry Mayer
Outdoor Editor

"There's no place like home" might well be the thought of the longest sunfish if he had the power of reason.

This species and the green sunfish have been discovered to have homing tendencies. They will return to their own pools of fish even after they have been taken many miles downstream and released.

Will Explain Discovery

Dr. Gerald E. Gunning of the zoology department of Indiana University, Bloomington, will explain the discovery and possible reasons which show why these tendencies occur at the weekly Zoology Seminar this afternoon at 4:00 in Room 205 of the Life Science Building. His lecture is entitled "The Sensory Basis for Homing in the Longear Sunfish."

In his experiments with the longear sunfish, Dr. Gunning first houses a fat-tailed pool of the species. He removes a specimen from the pool, takes it far downstream and then releases it. When no experimental controls are used, the fish returns to its own pool.

In an effort to discover the basis for these homing tendencies, Dr. Gunning began controlled experiments on the sensory parts of the fish.

He closed the olfactory sacs in the nose, but no effects occurred. The fish returned to the pool.

Experiments with the sight sense proved more fruitful. When he placed plastic caps over its eyes, the fish could not find its way around.

Dr. Gunning's lecture is open to the public.

Those who want to see Dr. Karl Maslowski's movies entitled "Waterway Wildlife" Friday night at University School view of some very outstanding scenes of waterfowl, birds, and animals in their natural habitat.

Parts of Maslowski's films illustrated the fact that America is making much of its water unwholesome for aquatic life and waterfowl, as well as for other birds and animals who are directly dependent upon lakes, ponds and streams. Pollution is the cause.

In his lecture, Maslowski greatly stressed that Americans, in order to continue their enjoyment of outdoor pastimes, will definitely need to be more thoughtful so as to plan new waterways and preserve the present ones.

Varsity

THEATER - Carbondale
Continuous from 2:00 p.m.

LAST TIMES TODAY

"THE PERFECT FURLOUGH"

Starring: TONY CURTIS, JANET LEIGH and LINDA CRISTAL

WED.-THUR., Feb. 4-5

"THE REMARKABLE PENNYPACKER"

Starring: Clifton Webb and Dorothy McGuire

THE FINEST IN MEN'S WEAR

QUALITY

- ARROW
- JOCKEY
- INTERWOVEN
- LEVI
- HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
- FLORSHEIM
- JARMAN
- JANTZEN
- HAGGAR

J.V. WALKER & SONS

100 West Jackson

Meet Western Saturday Gymnasts Take 3 Opponents

"The most competition we had this weekend came from our own teammates," said head gymnastic coach Bill Meade. "The boys hit better than they did against Illinois and they did a fine job."

This could be called a conservative statement. The Saluki gymnasts demolished Eastern Illinois, 101-27, Ball State, 82-30, and the University of Chicago, 89-22 over last weekend.

Against the Panthers of Eastern Illinois, the Salukis took every first in the meet as they did in all three meets over the weekend. Jack Wiley took the tumbling event while other firsts were turned in by Hillard, Tyler, and the Vets.

Three out of eight games scheduled for Wednesday night were forfeited because teams failed to show up at game time.

In Wednesday night action, Stalag 10 edged Brown Trojans, 48-46; Flat Broke Hotel beat Dowdell 8, 40-34; Manor Juggernaut defeated Peck, 68-43; Bailey Hall 2nd Floor won from H of W 4, 47-34; Jay Walkers defeated Defiant Ones; Wetley Foundation forfeited to Rofco; and Bailey Hall 3rd Floor forfeited to Peck.

Lesson WIn

Manor Juggernaut extended their season's record to 5-0, and kept a firm hold on first place in Men's Residence League No. 3.

Also in League No. 3, Stalag 10 had to stage a rally in the last half to defeat Brown Trojans. The Tigers led 28-23 at the end of the first half. Stalag outscored the Tigers 25-18 in the last half. John McNutt, Stalag was high for the game with 27 points.

Warrior WIn

In Men's Residence League No. 1, Greg Carlson sank 10 field goals for 20 points to top Brown Warriors in their victory over Peckton Place. Bailey Hall 2nd Floor had to make a real come-back in the second half to top Horny Forty. Trailing 24-16 at the half, Bailey outscored Horny Forty 31-18 in the last half.

Manor Juggernaut moved out of a first-place tie in Off-Campus League No. 4 with their win over Doyle Deacons. They now have a 4-0 record for the season, and second place Blue Racers have a 3-0 record.

In Wednesday night action, Stalag 10 edged Brown Trojans, 48-46; Flat Broke Hotel beat Dowdell 8, 40-34; Manor Juggernaut defeated Peck, 68-43; Bailey Hall 2nd Floor won from H of W 4, 47-34; Jay Walkers defeated Defiant Ones; Wetley Foundation forfeited to Rofco; and Bailey Hall 3rd Floor forfeited to Peck.

TP Co-Rec Tourney Begins

Feb. 16 will mark the beginning of the Thompson Point Educational Tournament.

The tournament, which is held annually will feature the following doubles and singles events: ring pong (singles and doubles), euchre (bridge (duplicate), pinch (double deck), and shuffleboard (singles and doubles).

Included in the singles events are pool, chess, and checkers.

All entry blanks will be due by 4:00 p.m. on Feb. 7. The tournament is open to Thompson Point residents only.

Trophies will be awarded to first and second places in all events.

HAVE YOU TRIED JABO'S?

English: TURKISH CHECKROOM
English: INEBRIATED RELATIVE
English: BOVINE MELODY

THINKISH: PEZDENCE
THINKISH: DRUNKLE
THINKISH: BOOZIC

PATRICIA BELLAMY, CORNELL
CARL BASS, ARIZONA STATE COLL.
RUD SCHULMAN, U. OF CAL.

CONGRESS LANES OPEN BOWLING

MONDAY 3:00 to 6:00 p.m.
TUESDAY 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. 9:00 to 11:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. 9:15 to 11:30 p.m.
THURSDAY 3:00 to 11:30 p.m.
FRIDAY 3:00 to 11:30 p.m.
SATURDAY 1:30 p.m. to Midnight
SUNDAY 1:30 to 11:00 p.m.

211 West Jackson

Tankmen Win Central AAU Swim Meet

Led by Walt Rodgers, brilliant freshman from Landover Hills, Md., the Saluki swimmers added another feather to their hat last weekend at the swim off with the Central AAU title in Chicago.

Southern scored 70 points to barely win the title over North Central, regarded as a small college swimming power, who tallied 68 points. Other scores were Penn State, 55 Loyola University, 27, Michigan Shore, 23.

"The boys did a very fine job," remarked head coach Ralph Casey proudly. "I can say that I was real pleased with them."

Southern opened the meet by winning the 400-yard medley relay. The team of Ballston, Humpel, Dady and Wilhelm swam the event in 4:07.9.

Walt Rodgers captured the blue ribbon in the 400-yard individual medley in a time of 5:01.2. Jim Fountain captured sixth in this event. Bob Steele swam to first place in the 100-yard backstroke while Ron Balore scored the marker fourth.

Norbert Rumpel, standout from Germany, collected the only other SIU first as he broke the oldest existing mark in the Central AAU's books. Norbert won the 220-yard breast stroke in 2:40.3. The old record set in 1935 was 2:40.7.

Graduate Council and Don Lees, graduate students at SIU, entered the meet unattached and won first and third in the fancy diving event.

The Salukis took third in the final event of the long seven-hour meet, the 440-yard relay. Coach Casey said, "we may have been able to do better but the boys were almost out on their feet."

are pool, chess, and checkers.

All entry blanks will be due by 4:00 p.m. on Feb. 7. The tournament is open to Thompson Point residents only.

Trophies will be awarded to first and second places in all events.

Win Streak At Eight

Cagers Demolish Quincy College, 100-48

By Ron Isacow
Sports Editor

The Hawks came to the dog race last Friday, and bobbled home with their feathers ruffled.

On the strength of a 61-point second half, Harry Gallatin's flyin' Salukis ran to their eighth consecutive victory over the once tough Quincy Hawks, 100-48.

Southern held a slim 39-35 advantage at half-time after a poor first half which saw them hit only 31 percent of their shots from the field. Things were different when the second half started though, as the dogs came out with nothing but points on their minds. Quincy was lost in the scramble as they scored only 13 points the entire second half.

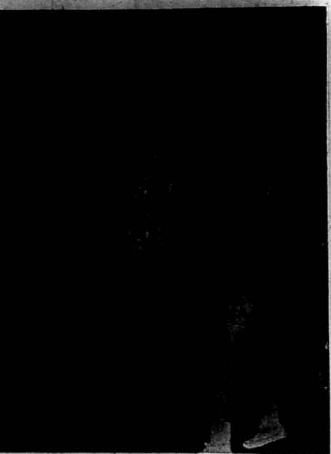
Charlie Vaughn opened the game with two free throws, his only points in the first half, as SIU took a 2-0 lead. After Tom Campbell hit on a jump shot, Hepler and Ruggles gave the Salukis a 6-2 margin and they were off and running.

After jumping to a 22-12 margin with ten minutes gone in the game, Southern hit a cold spell and didn't hit a field goal for seven minutes as the Hawks pulled within two points at 27-25.

As the second half opened, Vaughn hit one of his copyright jumps and Ruggles popped a set shot and a free throw as SIU moved to a quick 44-37 margin. Gualdoni, getting better with every game, added a bucket and then "Sweet Charlie" took over as he pumped home eight straight points.

The Salukis continued to pump in the points at an amazing pace. With only six minutes gone in the half Southern led 60-41 and with nine minutes elapsed they led by a 72-42 count, scoring 33 points in nine minutes.

From this point on the game was nothing but a rout. Coach Gallatin all but cleared the bench as 11 men reached the scoring column. From about mid-way in the last half, Randy McClary, Tom McGraw, Gene Sims, Francis Firoian and Harold Bardo carried the load as they scored almost at will. Garrison Newsum, a starting guard from last year's squad, but the forgotten man this season, even got into the act.



RANDY HOOKS
... And good. Randy McClary, number 24, hooks in a left-hander during the Quincy game last Friday night. McClary also pulled down 14 rebounds to lead the Salukis in that department. The Salukis smashed Quincy, 100-48. (Staff Photo)

QUINCY	S	G	F	M	P
Campbell	10	4	1	2	1
Zuzerich	10	3	0	2	6
Sir	19	2	2	5	6
Reed	6	0	1	0	3
Call	12	5	0	0	10
Bennett	9	2	0	3	4
Pierson	4	0	1	1	0
Kabbes	3	0	0	2	0
Huff	1	0	0	0	0
Niebrugge	19	5	1	2	11
Totals	92	21	6	14	45
SIU	S	G	F	M	P
Vaughn	19	8	4	0	20
Hepler	8	3	2	1	0
Bryson	14	5	3	0	13
Ruggles	14	6	1	0	13
Gualdoni	10	7	2	0	16
Bardo	5	1	2	1	5
McClary	8	4	2	0	10
McGraw	4	2	0	1	4
Florian	3	2	0	0	4
Sims	2	2	1	0	1
Newsum	2	1	0	1	2
Totals	89	41	18	3	14

Lucky Strike presents

THINKLISH

—the funniest, easiest way yet to make money!

PUT IN A GOOD WORD AND MAKE \$25!

Speak English all your life and what does it get you? Nothing! But start speaking Thinklish and you may make \$25! Just put two words together to form a new (and much funnier) one. Example: precision fight of bumblebees: *Swarmation*. (Note: the two original words form the new one: swarm+formation.) We'll pay \$25 each for the hundreds and hundreds of new Thinklish words judged best—and we'll feature many of them in our college ads. Send your Thinklish words (with English translations) to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose name, address, college or university, and class. And while you're at it, light up a Lucky. Get the full, rich taste of fine tobacco—the honest taste of a Lucky Strike.

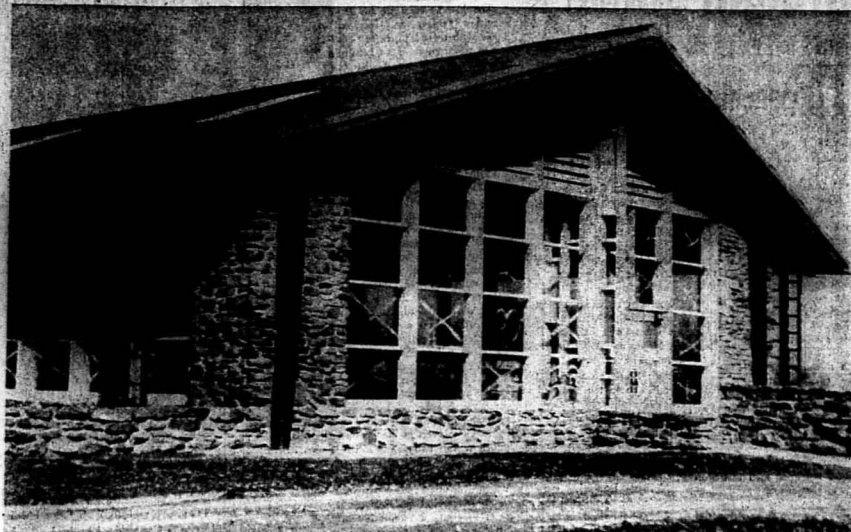
Get the genuine article

Get the honest taste

of a LUCKY STRIKE

Product of The American Tobacco Company - "There's no middle point"

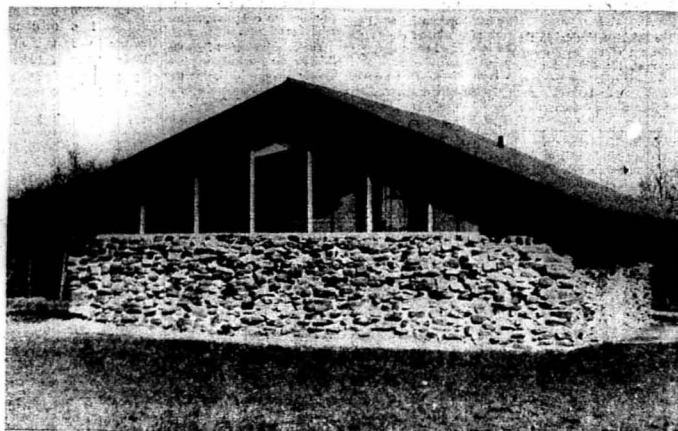
At Little Grassy Lake Campus



DINING HALL
Largest building in the seven-unit Modified Structures

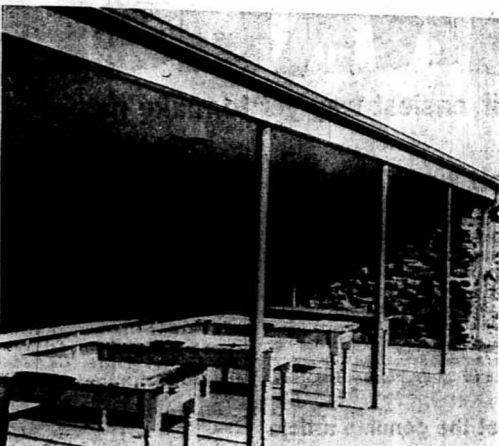
for the Handicapped is the dining hall. It is designed to accommodate 350 people. Placed at the entrance to the camp it easily dwarfs the other buildings in size. Someone had

"decorated" the front of the windows in time for this picture.



BATH HOUSE
Separate bath house facilities are provided for girls and boys

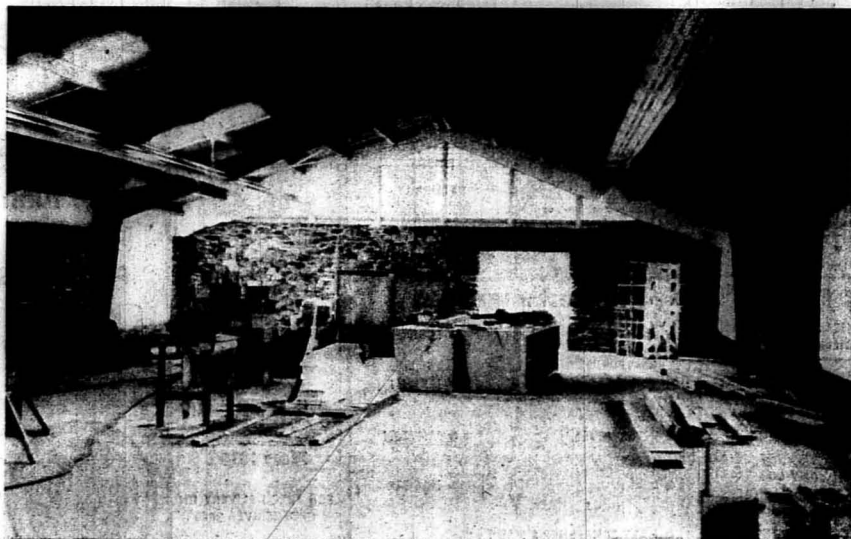
at the camp. The bath houses are especially designed for handicapped children. The inside walls include hand rails to aid the children. The bath house for boys is located toward the center of the seven-unit camp and the girl's bath house is at the outer edge.



PATIO
The boy's dorm includes this patio with tables for outdoor eating. A fireplace is built into the outside wall adjacent to the tables. Bunks have been placed in both dorms in preparation for the May opening.

door eating. A fireplace is built into the outside wall adjacent to the tables. Bunks have been placed in both dorms in preparation for the May opening.

INSIDE DINING HALL
This view gives a good idea of the large inside space offered by the dining hall. Construction had not been completed when this picture was



THERAPY CENTER
This four-piece therapy center includes the latest in devices for treatment for the

handicapped. The four units are composed of: a section for speech, hearing, physical therapy, and special education. A feature of the center is a "room within a room" which is completely soundproof. The

center is expected to be a major aid in discovering new methods of treating the handicapped.

parents of the handicapped children.
(Photos by Joe Blewett)

Around Southern

'Modified Structures For The Handicapped' Set For May Opening At Little Grassy

In May of 1959 a new camp area on the Little Grassy Lake Campus will be available for the first time. Modified Structures for the Handicapped is the title given to the seven-unit area which forms a part of the Little Grassy Campus area.

Modified Structures for the Handicapped includes a large dining building that will accommodate 350 persons. Other units are: Dormitory buildings for handicapped girls and dormitory building for handicapped boys; separate washhouse facilities, and a therapy center.

The therapy center is composed of four units and will have facilities for speech, hearing, physical therapy and special education. A special feature of the center is a "room within a room" which is completely soundproof.

In addition to these units there will be a special swimming beach area for the handicapped campus and tent camping facilities for handicapped students and the counseling staff.

The Director and Physical Officer for the Little Grassy Lake

Campus is Kenneth R. Miller, administrative assistant to the President. Dr. William H. Freeberg is in charge of all programming and staffing for the area and Dr. Loren E. Taylor is the head of Camp No. 2-Modified Structures for the Handicapped.

Located 11 miles southeast of the main campus in Carbondale and adjacent to Giant City State Park, modified Structures for the Handicapped is just one phase of several the University is planning to help the handicapped.

At present the University is co-operating with a number of national organizations in order to expand research projects which are related to the handicapped.

During the year 1958, the University's Rehabilitation Institute received a federal grant of \$139,000 for its unique program which includes adding wheel chair ramps, hand rails, and other aids in classroom buildings and dormitories for handicapped students.

The Design Department of SIU conducted a national symposium on equipment for crippled children. The National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, the Easter Seal Agency, provided a research grant for this activity.

The Little Grassy Lake Campus has been in use for camping purposes in the past. During the summer of 1958 nearly 2,000 children participated in the University camping program which represented a 30% increase over the previous year.

Work has been completed on Camp One and Camp Two. Following the opening in May of Camp Two, work will proceed on the remaining five camp areas at the Little Grassy Lake Campus.

Speaking of the Campus and its purpose, Mr. Miller said, "The Little Grassy Lake Campus represents an extension of the academic classroom and serves as a curriculum tool for students and instructors who use the outdoor education facilities at the Lake. The University wishes to encourage students and faculty to take full advantage of the facilities offered. It is their campus."