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Two Faculty Members Die

Mae T. Smith On SIU Faculty For 25 Years

Funeral services were held Sunday, July 14 for Mrs. Mae Trevillion Smith, 66, English teacher at SIU for 25 years.

She died Thursday, July 11 at Holden Hospital in Carbondale. She had been ill for more than a year.

She leaves her husband, Col. Thomas B. F. Smith; a brother, Hal Trevillion, retired Hearn newspaper publisher; and a sister, Mrs. Lyman McClintock, Astoria, Ind.

She was born Aug. 7, 1890, at Morris City, the daughter of the late Fremont and Mary Ellen Harris Trevillion. She was married to Col. Smith at Hearn on June 27, 1931.

An author as well as teacher, her most recent book was "Elizabeth Abbott: a novel of Southern Illinois," which was published in December.

She was also author of "Famous Dogs of Famous People" and "Famous Pets of Famous People," both published by Dodd, Mead & Co., and "Your Friend Lucy" and "History of Zezre and Socratic So Cities," written for the SIU Diamond Jubilee.

A graduate of Indiana University, she also obtained her master's degree there. She was an English teacher at SIU from 1919 to 1931 and from 1943 until her death.

Prior to that she was head of the English department at Hearn High School from 1914-1919. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church, the American Association of University Women, the American Association of Teachers, the Pen and Brush Club of New York and the Carbondale Women's Club.

She had been a member of the Carbondale Library Board since 1930.

Bedwell Invited to President's Conference

Ralph Bedwell, director of SIU's Small Business Institute, has been invited to the first national Conference on Technical and Distribution Research called by President Eisenhower. The conference will be held in Washington, D. C., Sept. 24-26.

Aim of the meeting is to assist small businessmen in using modern methods and techniques for developing and improving their products and increasing sales.

To be conducted by leaders from business, research and education, the conference will be held in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Commerce and Small Business Administration.



Mrs. Mae T. Smith



Floyd V. Wakeland

Richard Riecke Takes Third in National Debate

Richard Riecke, Carbondale, a June graduate of SIU, finished third in a field of 20 outstanding college debaters in Chicago last Friday and Saturday while competing for a spot on the international debate tour.

He was named first alternate for four colleges and universities in Great Britain next year. In the event one of the two top debaters cannot make the tour, Riecke will be given first opportunity to replace him.

He was one of four students chosen from the 12-state Midwest and Mid-Atlantic region to compete in the final Riecke named first for Seimert of DuQuoin to give SIU its best debate record in 1957.

He has been awarded a graduate scholarship to pursue post-graduate work in speech at Ohio State University.

Services Held Sunday for Floyd Wakeland

Funeral services were held last Sunday in the First Methodist Church of Carbondale for Floyd V. Wakeland, 36, a member of the SIU music faculty for 18 years.

He was director of the annual "Music Under the Stars" and organized the Madrigal Singers at SIU.

He died last Thursday in Holden Hospital after having been a patient there for 21 days after suffering a heart attack.

A former professional singer, Wakeland toured with a light opera company before starting his teaching career at Central College, Fayette, Mo., in 1928. He later taught at Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, Kan., before coming to SIU.

He was a graduate of Illinois Wesleyan University and received his master's degree at Bush Conservatory, Chicago, in the field of voice and conducting.

He had served on the faculties of summer school schools all over the country and was listed in "Who's Who in the Midwest" as a music educator.

Wakeland leaves his wife, Mary, son, William, a daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Hoskins, of Columbus, Ohio, and a brother, A. Ray Wakeland, Monticello, Tenn.

The family requested no flowers for the funeral, and an SIU Memorial Scholarship fund and a Methodist Church Memorial Fund have been established.

He was a member of the Carbondale Methodist Church and served as the church's choir director.

Hospitals Visited by Miss Harrison

Hospitals in East St. Louis, Belleville, and Alton were visited Monday and Tuesday (July 15-16) by two representatives of the Department of Nursing at SIU.

Purpose of the visits by Virginia N. Harrison, department chairman, and Miss Stephanie Conwell, associate professor of nursing, was to determine the educational needs of graduate nurses in the Madison-St. Clair County area.

In addition to teaching courses for graduate nurses, the SIU Department of Nursing will open a 15-quarter program leading to a bachelor of science degree in nursing in September.

Southern is offering the professional curriculum in conjunction with the University of Illinois, making the first time two state-supported universities in a two-year program to pursue post-graduate work in speech at Ohio State University.

HARRIS ENROLLED

Dr. William H. Harris, professor of philosophy at SIU, is enrolled in a six-week course this summer at the Oriental Institute at the University of Chicago.

Summer Enrollment Sets New Record

Summer session enrollment at Southern has set another school record, with 3,264 students attending classes at SIU and the Alton Residence Center.

The figure tops last summer's previous high by more than 430 registrations and exceeds by 228 the full-time fall enrollment of 1952.

According to final figures released by Registrar Robert McGinnis, 3,054 students are enrolled on the Carbondale campus, with an additional 210 going to school at Alton. Highest registrations are in the College of Education, with 1,197, and the Graduate School, with 702. The Vocational-Technical Institute enrollment is 156 students.

'58 World Tour Announced by Geography Dept.

A 1958 round-the-world summer geography study tour for college students will be announced at SIU by Dr. Floyd F. Cunningham, chairman of the Geography Department.

Tentative plans call for leaving Seattle, Wash., by ship about June 15, 1958, and visiting Hawaii, Japan, Hong Kong, Malaya, Burma, India, the Holy Land, Egypt, and southern Europe before returning to New York about Sept. 15.

The tour cost of approximately \$1,500 includes airfare, transportation, meals, and lodging from Seattle to New York. Cunningham says a special discount will be allowed for persons enrolling before Jan. 1.

Cunningham, who will direct the field course, has conducted group tours from the Arctic to the tropics; has lived in Germany, France, and Egypt; and made a world tour in 1953-54.

College juniors, seniors, and graduate students may earn 12 quarter hours of credit in geography for successfully completing the course. Cunningham said provision will be made to accommodate a few persons who are not interested in college credit.

Additional information may be obtained by writing to the SIU Geography Department.

Health Education Offers New Program

Students at SIU may become elementary school health specialists under a new program to be inaugurated by the Health Education Department in September, according to Dr. Donald N. Boydston, chairman.

Designed to qualify teachers as directors of school and community health education programs as well as classroom instructors, the undergraduate curriculum requires 204 quarter hours of credit for women students and 210 hours for men. Normal coursework for a bachelor's degree is 192 quarter hours.

Courses required of SIU's health and Community Health, Health Education, First Aid, Communicable Disease, Child Development, Safety Education, Public Health, and Health Appraisal of the School Child.

Summer Opera Workshop To Present 'Carousel' Aug. 2-3



'CAROUSEL' CAST

William Taylor, left, director of SIU's Summer Opera Workshop, relaxes with some cast members of "Carousel," popular Broadway musical to be produced by the group Aug. 2-3. The two nighttime performances will be given in Shryock Auditorium. Some 65 University and high school dancers and singers chosen in competitive auditions will be featured in the show. Women students are: Betty Tucker, left, Metropolis; Marie Halford, Brookport; and Shirley Cullen, J. J. Dalton. Men are Don Parker, left, Mound City, and James Dalton, Cairo.

Love and laughter, music and mystery—these are part of the enchanting story of "Carousel," hit Broadway musical to be produced at SIU Aug. 2-3 by the Summer Opera Workshop.

Heading into the final week of rehearsal, Director William Taylor has announced alternate assignments for leading roles.

To be staged at 8 p. m. in Shryock Auditorium, "Carousel" will feature a cast composed of SIU students as well as teenagers from the Carbondale area. Acting, singing and dancing roles were awarded at auditions before the beginning of the summer session.

The season's major entertainment event at SIU, the production will be the second conducted during a summer term. Last year the group scored a resounding success with "Finian's Rainbow."

Pamela Hindman and Robert Walker head the cast, playing the roles of Julie Jordan and Billy Biglow.

Playing the parts of Carolee Pigpen, Noogie Fowler, Enoch Snow and Jigger Cragin on the opening night will be Jo Ann Henson, Garner Mills, Pamela Metson, left, Johnson City; Philip Felton, Bethlehem, Pa.; and Fred Bernier, Cairo. The same parts will be played the second night by Kay Sue Luder, Vandula; Geraldine Snyder, Pinckneyville; John Wilkinson, Menard; and William Perry, Mt. Vernon.

Nine Carbondale school children also have been added to the cast to play Enoch's children. They are Dennis Hill, Jennifer Page Barnes, Jeri Olsson, James Olsson, Carol Harper, Judy Harper, Cynthia Neal, Rosemary Brown and William Shryock.

"June Is Bustin' Out All Over," "If I Loved You," "You'll Never Walk Alone," are some of the favorite songs of the production.

Stage director Paul Hibbs, DuQuoin, and Mrs. Jane Daqq of Carbondale is the choreographer. James Lash, Carbondale, is technical director and Darwin Payne, Carbondale, is in charge of scene design.

Tickets, priced at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12, are on sale at LeMasters Music Co., Carbondale, and the SIU Business Office. They may be ordered by mail through the Summer Opera Workshop.

But Dr. Hand Says It Isn't

Air Conditioning In Library 'Has Worked Properly'—Hart

The first floor administration offices, housing technical service and check-out areas and a portion of the reading room in the library are now air conditioned, according to Willard C. Hart, construction supervisor at SIU.

"The basic reason all the areas in use in the library have not been air conditioned," said Hart, "is that the fans, duct work and coils have not been installed."

"The work on the first floor will be completed sometime this year," Hart said. "New areas will be added to those already air conditioned as the fans, duct work and coils are installed."

"The compressor itself has not operated properly," Hart said. "No other compressor would take performance any better."

Dr. George H. Hand, vice president for business affairs, told the Egyptian that the air conditioning unit, including the compressor, has not operated properly in the past.

Dr. Hand stated that the administration has been aware of the situation and has done everything in its power to correct it.

Among the changes or corrections mentioned by Dr. Hand was removal of anti-freeze from the compressor, a fault in the air intake was corrected, and the unit was put on a 24-hour running basis.

The compressor was made by the Carrier Air Conditioning Company. According to Hart, Carrier was one of the leading companies in its field when the unit was purchased.

The unit, with a 200 h. p. motor, is half of the ultimate unit that will be in use when the building reaches the proposed seven stories.

Authorities Speak at Conference

Recognizing Physical, Emotional Problems Necessary in Education

The ability of teachers to recognize physical or emotional problems of their students was termed one of the most important factors in education by two noted health authorities who spoke at the seventh annual SIU College of Education conference July 9-10.

Dr. Arthur H. Stenhouse, professor of physiology and dean of George Williams College, Chicago, and Dr. Elena Shierovich, professor of health education at Ohio State University stressed the large percentage of physical and mental disorders among school children.

Dr. Stenhouse, in an opening day address to the conference, sponsored jointly by the SIU College of Education and The Educational Council of 100 Inc., stated that behavior problems in children often are a result of illness.

A Guggenheim Foundation Scholar, Dr. Stenhouse, who has engaged in numerous research and lecture programs in Europe, reported that inability of students to learn may be connected with bad health. Poor vision, color-blindness and poor eating habits, which lead to weak muscles and result in fidgeting when youngsters are kept in the same position for long periods, were called the greatest problems.

Dr. Shierovich said it was necessary for children to be physically and mentally able to order for them to be good school children. She added that it was the responsibility of teachers, administrators and medical personnel of schools in overcoming their handicaps and maintaining good grades.

12 Assistants Named at SIU

SIU officials recently announced the names of 12 graduate assistants in departments of physical education, health education, recreation, and athletics.

In addition to working on the master's degree, the graduate assistants will teach classes and in some cases assist in the coaching of the various sports.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR MEN—Donald Orms, Lemgby, Minn.; a basketball standout from Minnesota State Teachers College at Bemidji, Minn.; Francis Coxen, Wellsville, Kan.; a swimmer from Baker (Kan.) University; and Roy Fowler, veteran SIU swimmer from Carbondale.

ATHLETICS—Gib Kurtz, former SIU basketball star from East St. Louis; Gerald Hall, ex-SIU quarterback from West Frankfort; and Harold Drescher, Link All-American grid son from Minnesota State Teachers College at Bemidji, Minn.

RECREATION—Jerry Engle, Oklahoma City, Okla. and Lowell Verbe, Anna.

HEALTH EDUCATION—Rudolf Wiegler, Oberlin College graduate from Lakewood, N. Y.; AND Gary Matson, SIU graduate from Birmingham.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN—Roslyn Beck, Brooklyn, N. Y. College graduate and Mary Lyon, Sioux City, Iowa, graduate of Briar Cliff (Iowa) College.

Named to non-teaching graduate fellowships were Harvey Welch, former basketball player, Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, Mo.; and Mary Louise, College graduate from Philadelphia, Pa.; and Robert Earl Smith, Greenville (Ill.) College graduate from Dallas Texas (2923 Mary (land).



SOMETHING SMITH

Ready to take a dip in Cash Orchard is Miss Helen Smith, a sophomore Chemistry major in the college of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Miss Smith is sponsored by Thompson Point in the SDX Calendar Contest. Voting for calendar candidates will start during New Student Week.

NOTHING 'AILS' HER

Miss Margie Ails sits quietly as the photographer snaps her picture as a candidate for the 1958

Sigma Delta Chi Pinup Calendar. A sophomore majoring in mathematics, she baits from Du Quoin. She is sponsored by Barrett's Durn.

The Editors' Opinions

Automobile Elimination

This summer term has seen Southern institute a program of restrictions on student automobile use.

For the 1957-58 school year, freshmen students will not be allowed to bring automobiles to Southern. In each succeeding year, each higher class will be similarly affected, so that by 1961 the student body, with certain exceptions, will be without automobiles. The exceptions promise to be very liberal, including such categories as married students, the physically handicapped, commuters, and those over 21.

The easiest and simplest thing the administration could have done would have been to plan for more and more parking space. Such action would obviously be right in line with the modern American concept of the automobile age. Such action would be similar to that of most other universities, who are frantically building more and more parking facilities.

Such action would be in line with the leading authorities on the college traffic situation who proclaim that the only way out of the bottlenecks is to build more facilities. While the prospect of building is not easy or simple, it is at least so from the standpoint of doing what the majority of the colleges are practicing.

Our administration has taken the opposite course. By so doing it has taken upon its shoulders a very grave task. Two items appear to be immediately responsible for the decision of the administration.

The rapid rise of the student body and the automobiles owned by them account for the dollars and cents, problems of cost in planning for the future, the participation in University activities for a University has around parking areas or a University, with parking areas secondary, and outside it. Planning expansion, with parking space at a minimum, will be rendered easier through initiation of the restriction on automobiles.

The long-range plans of the administration call for a self-contained community, complete with indoor and outdoor recreation facilities. In time to come, participation in University activities will be concentrated in this community, rendering the automobile an unnecessary part of collegiate life.

The automobile is, today more than ever, a false value. Students, as a large element of the rest of our society, long ago forgot the car as standing merely for transportation. It now means prestige, power, blingness, smartness and class, to mention a few. It also means time payments, insurance, gas and oil, tune-ups, licenses of several varieties. It no often means wrecks and injuries and deaths.

But far more important than any savings in time, labor or money is the ultimate good the restrictive clause will or will not do the students.

If the University becomes self-contained, the student will have a chance for full participation in the many activities that tend to place college life aside from any other. The main activity would be a general one for most students—living in this self-contained center.

It will not, however, be so simple. In doing away with the automobile, the administration will have to add transportation facilities to compensate for it. There is nothing so self-contained in our society today that some outside contacts are not needed. There will always be elements available outside the University that will be desirable to many students and necessary to many others.

Swimming, hunting, and boating, with area lakes and game areas so abundant, will always be sought after by many. Scenic southern Illinois itself holds a calling card.

Students are going to want, and should demand, transportation to certain areas.

Basically, the administration has the welfare of the student in mind in all major planning and policy. THE EGYPTIAN feels the University can better serve the student body through the new automobile elimination plan. But as the plan goes on, the administration and the student body will have to work closer than ever before in attempting to provide facilities for necessary and fair transportation needs.

One thing seems for sure — what with the labor situation as it is in East St. Louis it would pay Southern's residence center there to bring in custodians from the outside.

The old philosopher wonders if the increase in the use of the library these hot days has anything to do with the air conditioning unit finally putting out cool air.

Bus Service Needed

The main reason many students give for driving cars to campus or around town is that there is no available transportation system. Carbondale is not exceedingly large, nor do many students live an excessive distance from campus. There are a few who make use of the Southern Acres bus, which carry students to the corner in front of the Roberts Hotel. This is the only service available to students, who the number, who would use this is highly restrictive, due to the limited bus schedule.

At present, there are many students living out of walking distance from downtown but in walking distance of campus. Many students especially depend upon the downtown area for their needs.

Some type of bus service, either university operated or otherwise, would help alleviate this problem.

There are no available statistics on the number of students who are forced to walk excessive distances, or who drive automobiles because no other transportation is available. Neither are there any figures on the number of students who would take advantage of a bus service.

However, a simple shuttle service, say from Old Main to downtown, would be sure to attract many riders. Any reasonable charge would not prohibit students from using such transportation. Many would probably be glad to pay for the convenience and time savings involved.

The increase in the student body, the enlargement of the campus and the city, along with the new restriction on student automobiles, must sometime be accommodated by a transportation system.

The situation is not now acute. It soon will be. There is no better time than now to get the ball rolling.

Some people say Southern students are poor, and to prove their case they point out the way they devour the food and refreshments at the social functions on campus.

Last summer a few students took their own fans to class.

This summer a few students are sending their ride recorders.

Library Cooler

After some time, and apparently some doing on the part of the administration, the air conditioning unit in the library is beginning to function properly.

The basement floor is already completely air conditioned, and before the year is out the first floor should also meet the temperature requirements that the unit is supposed to maintain. Air conditioning such a huge place as the Library, even with all the modern means of planning and equipment, poses no easy problem. But the bugs in any planned operation must be met and wiped out.

The bugs appear to be leaving the Library at a rapid pace. In the sweltering heat of summer it is relieving to see them go.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibber



"JUST ONE STUDENT TO POSE FOR MISS LEON—SEEMS A STUPID KIDNOT, GOT AROUND WE WENT HAVE CLASS TODAY"



CUTTING UP the GOOD and the BAD

By DON HECKE

The other day I went downtown to a supermarket to buy groceries. I walked in the door, picked out a little push-cart and started pushing.

I stopped at the bread rack and got bread. Then I put in some milk and cheese. I passed up the olives before I knew it, and so I let my cart stand and walked back to the olives.

When I went back to put the olives in the cart, there was a lot of people pushing carts up and down the aisles. There were little children running around and clerks were stocking shelves. I thought somehow in the turmoil my cart was pushed out of someone's way.

I found the cart around the corner, but it had some frozen fish in with the bread, milk and cheese. Anyone can make a mistake. So I put the fish back in the freezer and put my olives in the cart.

There was crowd at the meat counter, so I let the cart sit there and went back to the soda section. When I came back to the meat counter with some soda my cart was missing again.

This time I had to look around awhile, but finally I found it by the soap powder. The cart had my bread, milk, cheese and olives in it. It also had a late magazine, which I take by mail and already had at home anyway. So I put the magazine back and pushed my cart over to the meat counter. I was determined not to walk away from the cart again.

A befuddled looking young woman caught my eye. This I couldn't help, because she came peering into my push-cart and subsequently into everyone else's push-cart at the meat counter. Finally she walked down one of the many aisles.

My turn came and I bought some meat. I picked it off the counter and turned around to put it in the cart. Only there was no cart. This was the last straw.

I walked around with the meat under my arm. A clerk asked me why I didn't get a cart. I spied my cart in the produce section. Everything was there, plus some avocados.

I decided that enough was enough and so I leaned back against a produce rack to wait for the mysterious person to come and claim the cart with the avocados.

The produce clerk asked if he could help me and I told him no. I was waiting to see who put the avocados in my cart. He gave me a funny, sideways glance and walked off. Then he stood by another produce rack and watched me.

Who should come along but the befuddled looking young woman. She was headed straight for the cart with an armload of something-or-other, when she spied me. She stopped about six feet from me, pondered a minute, and turned around and walked rapidly away.

By this time I could see that the clerk was ready to call the manager or the body hand corps. So I gently lifted the avocados from the cart and put them back in their box. I would have kept them but I can't stand the things. Then I pushed my cart to the check-out stand as fast as I could go. I was lucky, and was checked out quickly.

The whole thing amounted to a close shave with a big row. I know perfectly well I was pushing my own cart but I'll bet the befuddled lady knew perfectly well she was also pushing her own cart.

It's a wonder she didn't call the manager. I don't know how you would milk yourself out of a situation like that.

The next time I see avocados in my cart I'm going to leave them there and go back to the main entrance and get a new cart and start all over again.

School Legislation Conference Held September 17

New state laws affecting schools will be explained Sept. 17 at a Conference on Recent School Legislation at SIU.

Designed primarily for school administrators, county superintendents, and school board members, the meeting will be conducted by N. E. Hanson, Springfield, legal assistant to the Superintendent of Public Instruction. The public is invited.

In World War II there were 360,810 American servicemen who died from battle wounds or illness.

Across The Desk...

By Bill Epperheimer

Miles away...

...Mr. Hecke passing a math test... girls wearing dresses on hot July days... an empty parking space at 8:30 a. m. on the lot near the industrial ed barracks... campus cop directing traffic at University and Grand at high noon... air conditioning for faculty in the cafeteria (while the students sweated)... a reported Student Union redecoration after summer school closure... yours truly passing a zoo test.

We're sure that nearly everyone has heard most of these by now, but just in case you haven't, we're offering...

The pervy's paragraphs: "Mommy, why ain't I take from bone lessons?" "Shut up, hairpin."

Policeman to men swimming in restricted park pool: "As soon as you come out of there you're under arrest."

Man: (screaming with laughter) "I'm not coming out—I'm committing suicide!"

"But mommy, why can't I play the piano?" "You know your stumps won't reach the pedals!"

"Mommy, why can't I watch television?" "Your father's coffin is in the way."

Enough is enough. Our conscience is hurting.

We noticed this bit of sports news in the Central Michigan life, and in view of the absence of our columnist Mr. Talley and his sports page this summer, we thought we would pass it on in this space.

The Central Michigan Chaps, the SIU homecoming foe next fall, are ranked tenth in the nation in a pre-season forecast of small college teams. Announcing the nation's top teams was the Williamstown Football Rating system, a method which takes into consideration all past performances and returning material on a "scientific" basis.

The Chaps are riding a 15-game winning streak, their last loss coming at the hands of the Soluliks in 1955.

Nantucket Island, Mass., has a population of 3,500 people. Nevertheless, there are 4,100 bicycles on the island. Any questions?

The 1955 season, Jim Podolev, CMU great two-time All-American, is gone, but Herb Kipke, a stellar quarterback, will be back.

So says Gus

Teaching At Denver

Dr. Henry N. Wieman, visiting professor of philosophy at SIU will teach two courses this summer at the Cliff School of Theology at Denver University. The six week appointment began Monday.

Dr. Wieman recently was elected president of the Southern Society for Philosophy of Religion.

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Teaching At Denver

At Kelso Hollow Theater

Players Having Successful Season

Special To The Egyptian

Petersburg, Ill., July 23
Twenty-two students in the newly created Theatre department at SIU are going to school this summer in the cool and beautiful surroundings of New Salem State Park.

This is the third year of the summer stock theatre program and all indications point toward its being the most successful. During the summers of 1955 and 56, the student drama group was the Shepherd of the Hills Theatre in Branson, Mo., but early this spring arrangements were made with the Petersburg, Ill., Chamber of Commerce to sponsor the group at the Kelso Hollow Theatre in New Salem State Park.

Kelso Hollow is located near the re-created New Salem village, Abraham Lincoln's home as a young man, and was named for Lincoln's friend, Jack Kelso. It is a natural amphitheatre with an open stage beneath the trees. The theatre was built for a pageant about Lincoln's early life, "Forever This Land" which played two summers in the park.

The students receive no compensation for their work other than school credit and the satisfaction and experience that is gained from this type of theater operation. All the students, except two married couples, live in the dressing rooms located behind the stage at the theater. The two married couples, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thornton and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Bennett, live with Petersburg residents. Each of the dressing-living quarters has a graduate assistant in charge and the students must follow all residence hall rules as if they were living on campus.

The summer theater - summer school combination was started two years ago at the Shepherd of the Hills Theatre in Branson, Mo. Dr. Archibald McLeod, head of the theater department, inaugurated the idea and directed all six plays the first year. Last year and again this year, Dr. Sherwin Abrams of the theater department faculty has been co-director of the summer session program.

There are some problems which come up in such an operation that aren't found in a campus operation - namely, rain. With the stage and the audience both in the open it doesn't take much rain to stop a show. Fortunately only one performance has been rained out this summer and that was the occasion on which several students and faculty members had driven up from Carbondale to see "Our American Cousin." Attendance for the first three weeks would have gone over the 3,000 mark if it had not been for that rain-out performance.

"The Shepherd of the Hills," which proved to be so popular in Branson, the locale of its setting, has also proved to be popular with central Illinois audiences. Total attendance at the five performances was over the 1,700 mark.

Upon arriving at the theater, the students spend the first two weeks rehearsing, and then give a different play each week for six weeks. Plays are presented nightly except Monday and Tuesday. Already presented this season were "George Washington Slept Here," and "The Shepherd of the Hills." "Abraham Lincoln" is playing this week (July 24-28). "The Skin of Our Teeth" will play July 31-Aug. 4 and "A Midsummer Night's Dream" Aug. 7-11.

The students receive varying amounts of credit for their participation. From three to 12 credit hours are allowed in both the undergraduate and the graduate program. This credit is given in such courses as stagecraft, scene design, theater practice, and acting. The students must take final exams at the end of the summer.

During the summer the students are given the opportunity to gain experience in all phases of practical theater operations. They build and paint scenery, locate stage properties, manage the wardrobe, adjust the lighting, shift scenery between acts, handle sound effects, in addition to their acting chores.

The summer affords the student the opportunity to act in at least four roles. In "Abraham Lincoln" some students will appear in more than one role since there are only eleven men in the cast and there are 26 men's roles in the play.

A typical day for the students might go something like this: Breakfast at 7:30; rehearsal from 8:30 until noon; lunch at 12:30; rehearsal until 4 p. m.; supper at 5:30; preparing for the evening performance from 6:30 until 8 p. m.; performance from 8 until 10 or 10:30; and clearing the stage from 10:30 until 11 p. m.

HOME EC HANDY

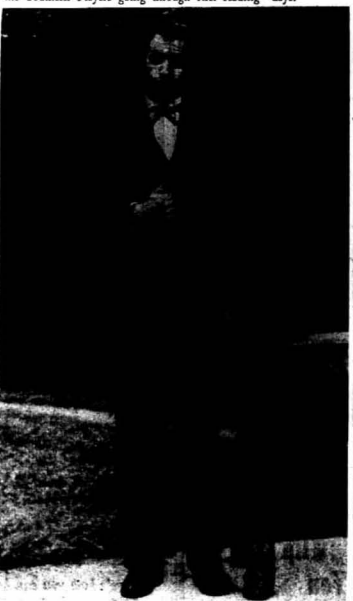
Betty Thornton and Doris Draege of the Players are surrounded by costumes as they iron and make minor repairs. Doris is wardrobe mistress for the group in addition to her acting chores. Betty is a high school teacher at Du Quoin and is now working on her Master's.

(Players Photos by Bob Scrantom)



TIME OUT

sprawled beneath a couple of the large trees for one of the players. The abundance of trees in which are situated behind the stage are a group of the park provide plenty of shade on hot summer days. The Southern Players going through first reading days.

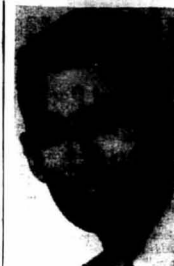


HONEST ABE

Bob Cagle, head of the theater department at Bradley University and graduate student at SIU, is appearing this week in the role of the Great Emancipator in John Drinkwater's poetic drama "Abraham Lincoln."

In addition to appearing on stage at the theater, some students appear at least once each week on the Springfield television station during the day when they are not rehearsing. They are engaged in building scenery or other work necessary for presenting a summer stock program.

All in all, it makes for a productive and educational summer.



D. Wayne Rowland

Artists at U-School Today

Rod Strong, dancer, stylist, was featured in the program presented at the University School Auditorium Tuesday night July 16.

Along with his pianist, Roll Barnes, he presented an entertaining program. He started with serious dancing to "Sonata" by Scarlatti, "Allemande" by Lully, and ended, dancing to songs suggested by the audience.

The only props used by Strong were colored jackets. He used a bright red jacket embroidered with silver for a Spanish dancer, a green jacket for a French medley, and multi-colored jacket for a number he called "The Druggstore Cowboy" and "Ten for Two."

Roll Barnes played a few selections on the piano.

Tonight's guest pianist and Scenic painter & harpist, will be the guest artists presented at the University School Auditorium. The performance starts at 8 o'clock. There is no admission charge for any of these programs.

Final Exam

THURSDAY AUG. 8
7:30 classes 7:30
10:20 classes 10:30
1:10 classes 1:30

FRIDAY, AUG. 9
8:55 classes 7:30
11:45 classes 10:30
2:55 classes 1:30

Examinations will begin at the hours scheduled above and will run for two clock hours, except for classes that meet only one or two hours a week. Examinations for these will begin at the end of the two-hour examinations and will run for one clock hour.

In case more than one class meets in a room at a given period, the one meeting three or more days a week should have priority on the room for the final examination. An instructor without a room for a particular class is requested to check with Mr. Hall of the Registrar's Office for assignment.

A student who for some reason must miss the final examination must not take an examination before the one scheduled for the class. In the case, "W," followed by the tentative grade with an "8" indicating the number of weeks attended, should be recorded by the instructor. The final examination may be given at a later date within a year.

CO-AUTHORS

John F. Houser, Southern Illinois University forestry specialist, and Leon S. Munchler, silviculturist, U. S. M. Forest Service, are co-authors of an article, "Chemical Dyeing Offers a Means of Utilizing Pine Thinnings," which was published in the June issue of the Journal of Forestry.

Facing pages for each pig in a litter. This includes general facts on the sire, dam, sow, and litter; the sex of the pigs; weights at birth, 21 days, weaning stage, 56 days; and marketing; immunization and medication dates; and carcass information. Price of each booklet is 50 cents.

Swine Booklet Published by Ag School

Swine producers now may obtain a newly-published 80-page "Swine Herdman's Record" booklet from the SIU School of Agriculture's Department of Animal Industry.

Dr. Joseph E. Burnside, SIU swine specialist who compiled the booklet, says it is designed for keeping complete sow and litter performance records for one season in a simple, concise form. These booklets may be placed in a five-by-eight-inch card file for permanent records.

The book includes space for recording the ear notching system used by the swine producer. In addition to space for keeping the sow's breeding record, there are sufficient "sow and litter production record" pages to accommodate a large hog producing operation for one season.

Complete data from birth to marketing may be recorded on two

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Journalism Prof Going to Korea

A community newspaper specialist at SIU has been chosen to spend three months studying the provincial press in South Korea.

D. Wayne Rowland, SIU assistant professor of journalism, will leave in September for Seoul, where he will conduct a lecture series for journalists sponsored by the Korean Newspaper Editors Association.

In visits to Pusan, Taegu and Kwangju, Rowland will offer advice and assistance to newspaper editors, particularly in the field of local news coverage. He will return to Southern in mid-December.

The lack of local news coverage is considered a major weakness of the Korean provincial press, making it difficult for smaller newspapers to compete with the widely circulated Seoul papers, Rowland said.

Rowland's tour was requested by the U. S. Embassy in Seoul and arranged through the International Educational Exchange Service of the State Department. He will go to Washington late in August for a briefing.

An SIU faculty member for two years, Rowland is assistant editor of the Quill, magazine of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

He published and edited several weekly newspapers and a daily paper in Southwest Missouri before obtaining a master's degree in 1955 in the Missouri School of Journalism.

Residents Move to Little Grassy

Chautauqua Evacuated During Civil Defense Alert Rehearsal

A mock evacuation of families to Southern's Chautauqua Housing Project was staged last week as part of a national Civil Defense rehearsal.

Civil Defense "alert days" Friday through Sunday (July 12-14) were marked by similar tests in all 48 states.

Dr. A. Frank Bridges, SIU's Civil Defense coordinator, said ten or 12 families—about 50 persons—were evacuated from the Chautauqua Project by bus and automobile and taken to the SIU Camp at Little Grassy Lake.

The ground observer post at the Project sounded the alert at the approach of enemy aircraft. Watchers were equipped with telephones, radios, binoculars and other equipment.

Air raid wardens were responsible for directing evacuees to transportation, and auxiliary policemen with Civil Defense insignia were stationed at every crossroad to direct vehicles to the Little Grassy Camp.

Temporary quarters were set up there for the evacuees. They were fed at the Camp dining hall. First aid students of Dr. Sheldon S. Steinberg manned a temporary hospital and dressed simulated wounds of the casualties.

Bridges said about 100 to 150 Civil Defense volunteers took part in the mock evacuation and rescue operations.

During the next year, he said, the SIU Civil Defense Committee

hopes to set up units and train personnel for combination ground observer and storm warning posts. The Committee also hopes to organize auxiliary campus police and fire departments.

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The Above are Served with Salad Bowl, French Fries, Rolls, Butter and All the Coffee and Tea You Can Drink

CLOSED TUESDAY

ERNIE PIPER, MANAGER AND HEAD CHEF

PARKWAY CAFE

Revised Vehicle Regulations Released By University



Hungry Picknickers

Eating seemed to be the most popular sport at Carbondale (center) lades out some lemonade to the all-school picnic last week as this picture so clearly shows. R. K. Dillinger, Southern Acres, Guiley Simpson, Metropolis, while others are helping themselves.

200 Attend All-School Picnic

Nearly 200 SIU students and faculty made the all-school picnic at Southern Acres last week a smashing success—and ate nearly everything in sight.

Peg Taylor, chairman of the refreshment committee, said only about 150 were expected at the picnic, and it didn't take long for the "slappy popy," salad, baked beans and lemonade to be devoured by the hungry crowd.

The picknickers entertained themselves with the recreational facilities provided by the Southern Acres Student Union, including volleyball, cards, chess, tennis, pool, dancing, and baseball.

Council of 100 Renovates Lodge

Members of the Outdoor Education Committee of the Education Council of 100, Inc. will undertake a do-it-yourself renovation of lodge number one of the camp. The Grass Lake.

The action, proposed by Clyde V. Winkler, superintendent of elementary schools in Carbondale, is to be started the weekend of July 14-15 with the repainting of the roof.

Materials for the repairs at the camp have been made available through war surplus and donations.

Student Parking Prohibited in 'Academic Area' Starting in Fall

Additional information concerning student motor vehicle regulations for the 1957-58 school year has been released by the university.

Most notable of the new regulations prohibits parking by students in the designated "academic area."

A new ruling prohibiting operation of automobiles by freshmen in the "campus community" (Carbondale) appeared in the June 26 edition of The Egyptian.

The "academic area," as stated in the bulletin released, has the following boundaries:

1. On the North by Grand Avenue and including area North of University School.
2. On the East by Highway 51.
3. On the South by Power Plant drive and including the parking area surrounding the Physical Plant buildings.
4. On the West by Lake Street.

However, student parking in the "academic area" shall be permitted for those vehicles with valid registrations from 5 p. m. until midnight from Monday through Friday, to midnight each night from Saturday noon until Monday morning; on legal holidays on which classes are excused, and between quarters.

Other exceptions to the restriction shall be graduate assistants or fellows and physically disabled students.

A summary of the regulations follows:

GENERAL REGULATIONS

1. A parking permit is required to park during school hours on all parking areas, leased or owned and maintained by the university.

2. Every student-owned or operated motor vehicle must be registered with the university. Each eligible student shall receive a registration decal upon registration of the vehicle.

3. The display of the decal does not entitle the student to a parking privilege. Registration privileges will be denied those students who drive cars in the campus community. All vehicles must be registered with the Office of Student Affairs by the regular registration period or within five days after acquiring the vehicle.

4. Information on the license number and ownership of the vehicle, driver's license of the applicant, and proof of liability insurance must be available at the time of registration.

5. The registration decal and/or parking permits must be permanently attached to the lower corner of the windshield and rear window on the side opposite the driver.

ELIGIBILITY

1. Juniors, seniors, or graduate students shall be eligible to drive motor vehicles in the campus area after proper registration of the vehicle.

2. Sophomores shall be eligible to drive vehicles after the proper registration of the vehicle. Parking permits shall NOT be issued to sophomores unless a written request for an exception has been approved by the Office of Student Affairs.

3. Freshmen shall not be eligible to operate OR POSSESS a motor vehicle in the campus community. (The campus community is defined as the city of Carbondale and the Southern Acres campus.)

4. No student on academic or disciplinary probation shall be eligible to operate or possess a motor vehicle in the campus community during the period in which he is on probation except upon approval of his petition by the Office of Student Affairs.

PARKING AREA ON CAMPUS

No student shall park in the designated "academic area," except as stated in the fifth paragraph of this article.

2. The only exception to this restriction shall be graduate assistants or fellows and physically disabled students.

3. All other university lots outside the "academic area" shall be open to those vehicles bearing parking permits.

4. Lots or parking areas specifically designated for use of university residents shall be open to those residents only.

5. Parking in the university visitors area immediately to the West and North of the cafeteria is not permitted at any time by students.

PARKING AREAS AT VTI

1. Parking permits shall be required for vehicles parking on the Southern Acres campus, except for

Hairdressers Receive Degrees in August

The only school of its kind in the world will award diplomas to its first graduates here in August.

The School of Advanced Cosmetology, a two-week course conducted on the campus of Southern Illinois University, will have some 40 candidates for special diplomas at ceremonies ending this year's session Aug. 3.

The graduates will be professional hairdressers and cosmetologists from throughout the Midwest who have successfully completed their summer sessions.

Sponsored by the Illinois State Association of Hairdressers and Cosmetologists in cooperation with SIU's Division of Technical and Adult Education, the unique work is designed to update beauty shop owners and workers in new technical skills and knowledge.

While they are at Southern, students—more than 60 of them in all classes—will utilize University classrooms and laboratories for classes in shampoo chemistry, hair styling and even such subjects as speaking and psychology.

A highlight of this year's school will be a solo fashion show to be staged by third-year students. The show, displaying new coiffure and makeup styles, will be staged July 30 in University School Auditorium.

Portz Attends Meeting

Hebert L. Portz, crops specialist and assistant dean in the Southern Illinois University School of Agriculture, attended a meeting of the North Central Branch, American Society of Agronomy, in Fargo, North Dakota, Monday through Thursday (July 15-18).

No student living in University housing shall be eligible to purchase a parking permit for the campus on which he resides.

6. Parking permits are not transferable nor can refunds be given. Duplicates cannot be issued. In the event that more than one vehicle is used by a student, additional permits must be purchased.

7. No parking permits shall be issued to auto bearing a dealer's license plates.

SPECIAL FRESHMEN REGULATIONS

1. In general, those students classified as freshmen by the university or with an equivalent attainment of hours shall not be permitted to use, operate, or possess a motor vehicle while in the campus community during the academic year or during the summer session.

2. All students requesting exceptions to the freshmen regulation must apply in writing to the Office of Student Affairs for special permits. Any freshman applying for special permit privileges under the age of 21 must have parental consent to operate a motor vehicle before the application may be considered. Parking permits shall be issued only upon petition to the Office of Student Affairs.

The following may be considered as possible exceptions to the freshmen regulation:

A. COMMUTERS—Individuals who commute daily from a distance beyond two miles from the nearest point of the campus. Information as to residence shall be ascertained in the files of the Registrar by the Office of Student Affairs.

COMMUNITY RESIDENT

Individuals whose legal address is Carbondale. (This exception permits use of the motor vehicle only to conduct family business.)

C. MARRIED STUDENT

Individuals who are married and have their families in residence with them.

D. PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED

Individuals who can present evidence of need as cleared by a physician.

E. STUDENT EMPLOYEES

Individuals who present evidence of employment which involves need of an auto for transportation to and from the job or in carrying out conditions of employment. Written evidence from the employer must be presented in each case.

F. LIMITATIONS

1. These regulations shall go into effect at 8 a. m. on the first day of classes and shall remain in effect until 5 p. m. on the last day of exams for each quarter.

2. Parking lots normally open to student parking during the day are also available to those vehicles bearing valid registration from 5

By Holden Women's Auxiliary

Nursing Scholarship Established

Southern Illinois University's first nursing scholarship has been established by the Women's Auxiliary of Holden Hospital in Carbondale, according to Miss Virginia Harrison, chairman of the SIU Department of Nursing.

Providing a nursing student's tuition for four quarters of course work, the stipend will be called by Elsie Bain Scholarship in Nursing, honoring the director of nursing at Holden Hospital. During a financial crisis at the hospital last year, Mrs. Bain served as administrator.

Purpose of the scholarship is to further nursing education and practice in Southern Illinois, according to Mrs. Carl Kinsey, Auxiliary president.

Applicants must be women residents of Southern Illinois.

California Editor Heads Weekly Group

George Murphy, editor of the Manteca (Calif.) Bulletin, has been elected president of the National Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors. He succeeds Houston Waring, editor of the Littleton (Colo.) Independent.

New vice-president is Robert Angers, editor of the Franklin Howard R. Long, chairman of the Department of Journalism at SIU, was elected secretary.

The 1957 conference closed Friday (July 19) at Giant City State Park, near Carbondale. Dates for next year's meeting, to be held at the same place, will be July 13-18.

One of the highest peaks in the Western Hemisphere is Mt. Aconcagua in the Andes of Argentina. Its altitude is more than 23,000 feet.

ATTEND MEETING

Alphon V. Denda, lecturer, and Milton A. Benton, supervisor of T Farms, Southern Illinois University School of Agriculture, will attend the annual meeting of the American Poultry-Hatchery Federation in the Kansas City, Mo., Municipal Auditorium Tuesday through Friday (July 16-19).



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3. Where traffic laws are strictly enforced, deaths go DOWN!

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