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## The Egyptian, July 23, 1958

Egyptian Staff

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# THE EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois, Wednesday, July 23, 1958

## Special Parking Privileges For Seniors Stop

Seniors will not have special parking privileges next fall.

Since the winter quarter, seniors were allowed to park in the three lots which have entrances on S. Thompson st. The parking spaces were shared with faculty and staff.

A new Parking Committee rule prohibits the select parking.

Juniors and seniors can have parking permits if they live beyond 10 minutes of campus. Both groups must park in student lots.

Southern's elimination of most vehicle privileges for students has now reached sophomore. Neither freshmen or sophomores can have cars on campus unless they qualify under "special rules."

Seniors special parking privileges were eliminated for two reasons, according to Dean Tolleson, graduate student in the parking section of the Office of Student Affairs. Tolleson said that the need for special privileges will be as great now, because of the elimination of some privileges in parking will leave more space in student lots. Tolleson said that a second reason the special privileges were stopped was to enable faculty and staff to have more space to park.

The new arrangement should be "pleasing" to everyone, according to Tolleson. He is the temporary head of student parking appeals. Robert F. Etheridge had the job before resigning in June.

Tolleson will take a position at Southeast Missouri State College next month. He will be Dean of Student Personnel.

## Dunn Gets Award For Courage In Journalism

J. Wilcox Dunn, editor and publisher of the Business Anne Free Press, Virginia Beach, Va., has been named recipient of the 1958 Elijah P. Lovejoy Award for Courage in Journalism.

The announcement was made at the opening of the fourth annual National Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors sponsored by the Department of Journalism at SIU.

Dunn could not attend the award presentation. He was in court as a witness in a lawsuit stemming from his weekly newspaper's six-year editorial war with a political machine.

The award, an engraved plaque and citation, was accepted for Dunn by Mrs. Mabel Norris Reed, editor of the Mount Dora (Fla.) Topic and recipient of the 1956 Lovejoy Award.

In making the presentation, Charles C. Clayton, SIU professor of journalism and editor of "The Quill," magazine for journalists, said Dunn exemplifies the courage and devotion to the public welfare which is the crowning glory of the weekly newspaper editor in America.

Gus is glad he doesn't have to pay an extra \$1 for the Obelisk. He's afraid that an additional cost might become a Student Center fund progression.

## Annexation With Carbondale 'Only Being Studied'--Rendleman

SIU Legal Council John S. Rendleman told the Egyptian that earlier reports that he will present the SIU-Carbondale annexation proposal to the Board of Trustees are misleading.

Rendleman said that he will discuss the proposal with President Delyte W. Morris. At the present annexation is only being "studied," said Rendleman.

"We are making a study to see what is involved in annexation," said Rendleman. "This includes getting information from other universities that are incorporated into Illinois."

Rendleman said that the possibilities of annexation had not occurred to him until Carbondale officials recently requested a meeting to discuss annexation.

The meeting on annexation was attended by Carbondale Mayor John H. Wright, Rendleman, City Council President Frank Gunn and Council Vice President William Westberg.

The biggest advantage for the city after annexation would be a larger share of state motor fuel tax funds which are divided among cities by population.

Rendleman said that he believes the SIU Board of Trustees will favor annexation unless there are disadvantages which he does not know about.

"Carbondale and University officials are expected to meet soon to discuss legal aspects of annexation."

City government officials are evaluating the annexation in terms of responsibility versus financial gain. Mayor Wright said that he and other city officials will investigate the advantages and disadvantages to the city.

A City Council resolution and approval by the governor is needed for annexation state property belonging a city.



'OKLAHOMA' REHEARSAL

Members of the cast of "Oklahoma", Southern Illinois University Summer Opera Workshop production to be staged at

SIU the nights of Aug. 1 and 2, rehearse with Marie Hoffield, right, production accompanist from Brookport. From left: De-

## SIU Accepts Options On Two Possibilities For Permanent Four-Year Program Site

University welcomed the offer of the Council to raise funds, said Southern Illinois University has no funds available for land acquisition at present and that there are no plans at present to act on the offer.

SIU President D. W. Morris and Dr. Harold W. See, executive dean of the residence centers, are on vacation and were not available for comment.

Dr. Lynn said appointment of community chairman for the fund-raising organization would be announced at a meeting of the executive committee of the Council to be held in East St. Louis August 11. Robert H. Lewis II, president of the First National Bank and Trust Company, Alton, is general chairman of the fund-raising committee.

It is expected that actual solicitation of funds will begin after Labor Day, following a training program for volunteer workers.

Dr. Lynn revealed that the executive committee of the Council and other interested industrialists approached Southern Illinois University representatives several months ago with the offer to raise funds for purchase of a permanent site for a University program. According to an understanding at that time, the University was to obtain the best "outside expert" possible to determine the proper location for a site, with the further responsibility of obtaining options on one or more sites and making the final site selection.

Dr. Paul W. Seagers, school-building planning consultant and professor of education at Indiana University, was retained to study and recommend sites, with assistance from Edward D. James, Indianapolis architect. Roy Wenzlick and Company, St. Louis, was

engaged to make appraisals, with the Stifel Real Estate Company, St. Louis, to seek options.

Announcement of the final site selection will come from the SIU Board. Dr. Lynn said the selection procedure was agreed upon as to which would meet with general approval and minimize the likelihood of community friction resulting from efforts to secure the site for the ultimate benefit of any one community.

A limited number of courses have been offered at the SIU Residence Center in Belleville since 1948. When the new centers were opened last fall at East St. Louis and Alton, total enrollment for the fall quarter was 2,874, exceeding all official predictions. Estimates for next year are 3,100 in credit courses, 1,400 in adult and technical education courses, 300 in conferences and short courses and 500 in extension classes. Summer enrollment at the Alton Center has doubled in one year, and the number of graduate students has jumped from 51 to 202.

Ninety-four percent of the Residence Center students live within 35 miles of their classes, and 86 percent come from Madison and St. Clair Counties. It is estimated that the two counties will have 16,000 young people of college age by 1970. Even though a permanent college is established, one or more of the centers are expected to be retained for graduate and research work as long as facilities are available. The center at Alton is the Southern Shurteliff College campus which Southern Illinois University has leased. Also leased at East St. Louis is most of the former high school building.

Loris Dollens, Mr. Vernon; Robert Green, Berkeley, Mo.; Gene Horner, Carbondale; Kay Sue Eadie, Vandalia; and Paul Jones, Easton.

## Players Present 'Comedy Of Errors' Tonight

"Comedy of Errors" will be presented by the SIU Southern Players tonight at 8:15 p. m. at the Kelso Hollow Theatre, N. W. Salem.

The play is the fourth in a series of six which is being dramatized by 25 SIU students at Peetersburg. The current play will last through Sunday, July 27.

One week from tonight, July 30, the summer stock will show "Beyond the Horizon," and it will continue through Sunday evening, August 3.

"Ten Little Indians," the final play of the summer season, will be shown Aug. 6 through Aug. 10.

The first three plays enacted by the Southern Players were "Panic," "Importance of Being Earnest," and "The Shepherd Of The Hills."

The annual summer stock is under the supervision of Dr. Archibald McLeod, departmental chairman, and under the direction of Dr. Sherwin Abrams.

The Kelso Hollow Theatre at New Salem State Park will be the site of all performances. The park is located on Highway 97 and 123,

## Summer Term Enrollment Up 165 Per Cent

Just how fast is SIU's summer school enrollment growing? Statistics show that the number of students who attend Southern during the fourth quarter has increased 165 per cent since 1952.

This summer, 4,054 are enrolled, compared to 1,529 in 1952.

Last year's enrollment for the summer was 3,307, which is 22.7 per cent less than this year.

Summer enrollment has increased yearly, with 1954 showing the biggest single jump, 35.6 per cent.

This summer's enrollment total is composed of 3,551 on-campus students, up 14.8 per cent; 432 at Alton, up 100 per cent; and 71 at East St. Louis, where there was no program last summer.

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**KLIMSTRA GIVES PAPER AT INDIANA TOMORROW**

Dr. Willard D. Klimstra, director of Cooperative Wildlife Research at Southern Illinois University, will present a paper, "The Potential of Wildlife Management on Strip-mined Areas," at the annual convention of the American Institute of Biological Science, Aug. 24 at Indiana University.

# Southern Presents 'Oklahoma' Aug. 1, 2

## Saves Students \$1 Budgetary Council Proposal Stops Added Obelisk Cost

SIU Budgetary Council proposed allocation of \$180,000 of student activity fees, expected to be approved by Pres. Delyte W. Morris next month shows major shifts from the Student Council proposal, including a boost in the Obelisk.

The Student Council proposal, forwarded by the Office of Student Affairs with only minor changes, called for the Obelisk to receive \$22,000, a cut back of \$10,000 from the Obelisk's present share.

The Budgetary Council has set the Obelisk share at \$25,000. The additional \$3,000 will make it unnecessary for students to pay an additional \$1 for the yearbook.

University and student government officials had been considering a requirement which would make each student pay \$1 in addition to activity fee money for the Obelisk.

Obelisk Editor Carl Matz said that he "would like to have more money for the Obelisk," but he added that the boost will enable the staff to produce a book about the same size of the 1957-58 Obelisk.

Matz said that part of last year's book will be paid for with the 1958-59 allocation.

"We wanted \$32,000 to help pay off the 1957-58 debt," said Matz. "We also wanted to increase the size of the yearbook. Freshmen's pictures are omitted. Too, production costs are higher."

The allocations total \$42,813 less than requests from fiscal sponsors of 33 organizations. Last year, \$179,000 was allotted.

Appropriations officials said that the recommended allotments were made after they considered the amount of money organizations have in their treasuries now.

Other major changes from council and student affairs recommendations show a proposed \$600 for campus recreation instead of \$1,600; \$5,775 for the contingent fund instead of \$3,200 and a cut from \$44,000 to \$41,000 for University athletics.

Only 12 of the council-student affairs recommendations were unchanged.

Here are the proposed allotments:

## No Rule Made Against Shorts On Campus

"Who says that there is a rule against wearing shorts on campus?"

That's what SIU's Associated Women Students are asking. Furthermore, there's no rule against short shorts, Bermuda shorts or swimming suits. But AWS does recommend that this clothing not be worn on campus.

"The girls will decide" what they can and cannot wear, according to Dean Mildred Schrotzberger, who is the administrative head of AWS.

Here is Miss Schrotzberger's explanation of the confusing situation:

"The Associated Women Students made a recommendation in the spring term concerning girls' clothing on campus. Unfortunately, a majority of students considered the recommendation to be a set of laws or rules.

"Our intention was not to make rules on clothing. It is our intention to try to outlaw any specific type of clothing, such as short shorts, or bathing suits on campus."

"Results of a survey we made (on clothing worn at other universities) show that it is not in good taste to wear Bermuda shorts, short shorts, or bathing suits on campus."

"We do not intend to enforce these recommendations. We hope that the girls will be self-governed."

## Campus Calendar

TODAY, JULY 23  
Jennifer Jones and Robert Stack star in "Good Morning, Miss Dove," to be shown at McAndrew Stadium at 8 p. m. In case of rain, it will be shown in University Student Auditorium.

SATURDAY, JULY 26  
Tour of scenic Southern Illinois: An air-conditioned bus will leave the Student Union at 10 a. m. and return at 6 p. m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 1  
"Oklahoma," will be presented by the SIU Southern Players at 8 p. m. in Shrook Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6  
A Coke Hour will be held in the Student Union 9:30 a. m. to 10:30 a. m.

17 miles northwest of Springfield. All performances begin at 8:15 p. m., Daylight Time. All seats are reserved, and admission is \$1 for adults, and 25 cents for children.

## Students Should Register Now, Trece Says

"If students only realized the value of the registration fee for the fall quarter, things would be easier for the Sectioning Center as well as students."

Marion B. Trece, sectioning supervisor, made this statement. He said that many students seem to think that only freshmen can pre-register now.

Pre-registration stops July 31, but will be in process again July 11 to 24. The third registration will begin Sept. 19, when New Student Week starts.

"Several students have registered already," said Trece, "and many classes are closed. There is no reason why all students can't pre-register now."

## SIU Soprano Ends Season Of Pop Music

Carmine Ficcilli's SIU Summer Pop Orchestra ended its season of three informal concerts played to about 2,100 people in a program last night featuring soprano Nadja Binion. SIU soprano major Binion was accompanied by the SIU Orchestra.

Miss Binion sang "Serenade," "With a Song in My Heart," and "Because." Renditions by the orchestra included selections from "The Merry Widow," selections from "Mississippi Suite," and "I'll Be Home for Christmas."

The concert of July 15 played to an enthusiastic audience of about 400 in Shrook Auditorium. Ficcilli presented several rousing selections which were loudly applauded by the audience.

A Medley from "Showboat," "Viennese Melody," "Blue Tango," "Melody from "The Chocolate Soldier," and highlights from "South Pacific" were top selections.

The orchestra presented a show at the Flora High School Auditorium July 8, which was lauded by the mayor of the city.

## Students, Faculty 1 In 4 Get Ticket

SIU is being made by the University.

About one in every four SIU students and slightly more than one in every four faculty and staff members received parking tickets during this year.

However, these figures can be misleading, because about 83 per cent of the faculty and staff have parking permits.

The percentage of students who have parking permits and registered cars has not been released, but it is expected to be much lower than the faculty-staff per cent.

Faculty and staff have 1251 parking permits.

At total of 1,472 students received tickets from the beginning of this year. At least 402 students, and 528 of the tickets were void.

Faculty Pays 318 Fines  
Faculty and staff paid 318 fines, and employs of the faculty parking section in the Personnel Office estimated that at least 402 and maybe 450 tickets were issued to the group from last fall quarter to the middle of July.

From these figures, parking officials estimate that probably more than one in every four faculty and staff members received tickets. There are about 1500 full-time faculty and staff members on campus.

No record is kept on the number of voided tickets of the faculty and staff.

"Void faculty and staff tickets are torn up and thrown in a waste basket," a Personnel Office employee said. "This is what they tell us to do."

A detailed study of parking at SIU is being made by the University.

Several tickets were issued to visitors here. Visitors' tickets are always voided.

Of the tickets issued to students, 948 received 1 ticket, 322 received 2, 128 got 3, 41 had 4, 19 got 5, 4 received 6, 4 received 7, for 8, 2 were issued 11, 1 got 12 and 1 received 14.

The fine for 14 tickets is \$119. For "routine" violations, first offenders are fined \$1; the second offense is \$3; the third offense is \$5; the fourth offense is \$10 and revocation of motor vehicle privileges. Ten dollars is added to the fine for each violation after the fourth one.

When a car does not have a parking permit or registration sticker on it, the parking section of the office of Student Affairs assumes that the car belongs to a visitor. If the same car is illegally parked for a second time, an investigation is made to find the owner of car, and it is assumed that the car belongs to a student.

Other Fines  
Other fines are: illegal possession or use of a motor vehicle, just offense, \$50; second offense calls for suspension from the University; falsification of registration records has a \$25 fine and disciplinary action; flagrant parking is punishable by a \$5 fine and possible revocation of privileges.

Fine for failure to register motor vehicles is \$5. The fine for the failure to display proper registration or permit decals is \$5.

# The Editors' Opinions

## More Delay On R. R. Signals

The city of Carbondale has school for a re-hearing with the Illinois Commerce Commission over the matter of closing Walnut Street to traffic. This will in all likelihood mean a delay in the installation of crossing signals at Grand Avenue and the closing of Harwood.

The Carbondale City Council is in effect asking for a re-hearing on the entire ICC order for the entire order is voted on one block, not as a separate part.

Carbondale Mayor John R. Wright stated that the city of Carbondale is caught between two evils. The two evils are the delay of the start of work on the crossing signals and the possible loss of the street to traffic. This is true but SIU is caught squarely on the horns of one evil—delay.

If the ICC turns down the

## A Boon For Education

The first steps have been taken on a project which will establish a permanent four year program by SIU in the Madison-St. Clair areas of Illinois. Announcement has been made that options are being taken on two possible sites, with others still in consideration.

The four year college program will be a great boon to education in the St. Clair-Madison counties. Residence centers in St. Louis and Alton have grown by leaps and bounds. Eighty-six per cent of the students attend-

## Improper Parking

Southern's too few and too small parking lots have not been adequate in size to hold student and staff cars. But with this situation, the best thing that can be done is to utilize the parking spaces more wisely.

However, administrators and students are complaining that what could be a space for two cars is sometimes used by one car. Improper parking has made a bad condition worse.

Although it is necessary for some spots to be left between cars, it is not uncommon to see a 15 to 30 per cent waste in parking space.

## Gus Bode Says

Gus heard that a new Student Center will be built someday, but he thinks it may be just a rumor.

Gus wonders where he was when all the parking tickets were being voided.

Gus is working on a new chemical formula which he claims will stop grass from growing at the two inch level. He plans to put on the black market. He is doing the research on the project in his Chemistry 101 class.

## HOME SCHOOL FEATURED IN MAGAZINE

SIU's School of Home Economics is featured in a nine-page article in the Spring issue of "The Staff," official publication of Kappa Omicron Phi, national professional home economics fraternity.

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**Side Glances At SIU**  
By Richard Darby

"Where's the fire?" These original and clever words came from what looked like an ordinary small-town politician. And it all happened when two nervous little cops from a Southern Illinois town stopped me for "speeding."

Actually the two cops fined two of us.

An SIU sophomore was driving in front of me, and the boys in the car with the rotating red light got us both at the same time.

My friend's arresting officer was clever, too. Only he couldn't express himself as well as the other one. He said, "Where's the fire at?"

Both policemen conducted themselves like speed cops on a late TV show... the one-foot-on-front-bumper routine.

"On our tickets they wrote 'Time... 12.45 a. m.'," but on their ticket stubs they wrote "11:45 a. m." But at the time I judge said the next day, "The time ain't important."

Our tickets told us to disregard the police chief. But the straw-hatted police magistrate was gross. That ain't important.

Court was never called to order. Nor was it formally dismissed.

The judge, too, was different. Instead of asking us how we pleaded, he wrote "guilty" on his report. "He ain't explained to our attorney." "It ain't to just write 'not in front of the guilty.'"

Our attorney was an interesting one. I must say, even if he is my brother. He is a SIU freshman, and not a pre-law student.

"Judge, there is no speed limit sign on that back track," my brother said.

Here were no exonerations.

The judge answered: "All I know is this here ticket says that those here fellers was speedin'. I don't make the laws; I just... He stopped. Apparently he couldn't recall that he just does, or does justly."

The officer who arrested me said that I was "doin' 40 in a 25 zone." My friend was told that he was doin' 40. Yet we were both given the same speed, because we were only ten feet apart when we were stopped.

"You fellers were doin' the same speed, were you? You know that, huh? How close together was you?" the judge asked.

"Four car-lengths apart," my young brother said.

"I've about had enough out of you, youngun'." the judge jestingly yelled. "Who are you, no wa; his lawyer?"

"I just want to see them get a fair deal," my brother asserted.

"Oh, x x x, how much judged?"

I suppose the principle involved is important, but at the present I am concerned about the \$18.20 I had to pay.

My friend maintains that we were not speeding. I don't know; but there are two things I do know now.

First, examples of why Illinois needs a judicial reform given to me by my government instructors here were not exaggerations.

I believed the instructors' stories, but suspected that they were possibly given a little life to amuse the class. Sadly, their stories are true.

Secondly, my confidence in SIU students' ability to make intelligent judicial decisions has been strengthened.

Judicial branches of student governments at other colleges have been successful. Courts headed by students at Thompson, Point and other residence centers have demonstrated that they can make just decisions.

With the judicial branch of the new form of student government here, I believe there will be fairness. This court's decisions will be partly a product of many staff advisers. However, I believe the number of staff advisers will be fewer and fewer in the future. SIU students will take on much of the responsibility.



## Letter To Editor

Dear Editor

I am a new student at SIU this summer, and I have enjoyed reading the Egyptian. But there is one thing I would like to know. Why don't you print more letters to the editor?

Maybe you have some sort of policy that I don't know about, and my questions may make me sound like a silly freshman.

However, I know several students who have comments they would like to make. I think that it is important to have opinions of the student body in our newspaper. Do you agree?

(Name withheld upon request.)

## CLASS LEARNS ART OF FLOWERS

Artistic expression is what distinguishes a flower arrangement from a bouquet.

That is what 20 area persons in a SIU short course in flower arrangement were told in class session by Mrs. Ruth E. Kistner, class instructor and nationally known authority on flower arrangement from Glendale, Long Island.

The students learned that flower arrangement is a form of art, using living materials from nature.

Sponsoring the short courses were the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education and the Department of Clothing and Textiles in the SIU School of Home Economics.



## Other Colleges

The assistant sports editor of the BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY "News" is Bob Starkweather. Bob writes sports columns for the paper. The title? "Starky Stalks."

Sophomores at SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY won't be allowed to have cars on campus. No freshman or sophomore who live in fraternities, sororities, campus living centers or near campus will be allowed cars. However, veterans and students living beyond a mile of the center of campus are exempt from the restrictions.

A survey by rural sociologist Clarice Olien at the UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA shows that mothers and teachers are more influential in helping daughters to choose a career. Nearly a third of the 800 high school senior girls asked named their mothers as those who helped them most in deciding future occupations. About 10 per cent said teachers were most influential. Dad only came up 7.5 per cent.

## WEST TALKS TWICE

A SIU faculty member was among a group of specialists in the field of typewriting instruction appearing in the program of the World Institute on the Teaching of Typewriting July 7-9 at the University of North Dakota.

Dr. Leonard West, associate professor in the School of Business, gave two addresses dealing with research in typewriting and led a symposium during the three-day meeting.

Dr. Paul S. Lomax, emeritus professor at SIU during the past school year, is on the University of North Dakota staff for the summer months. While teaching at Southern, Lomax also lectured at the University of Illinois, Northern, Western, Illinois State Normal, Indiana State Teacher College, and other institutions.

# behind the news

By Joe Blawitt

SIU was the site of an interesting and important event last week. The National Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors met at Giant City.

Stated by Dr. Howard R. Long, chairman of the journalism department, the conference brings together the elite of the American Weekly Press to discuss fundamental issues. Twenty-five weekly newspaper editors are invited from all over the country.

Local police chief had offered him money to beat Dunn up.

Dunn took the matter to court. The judge was a member of the syndicate. The police chief was acquitted.

Dunn carries a column in his paper in which he lists the guests at every party held by the syndicate. Alongside each guest's name he lists his record.

Since receiving the Lovejoy Award of Merit, Dunn has been given considerable publicity. His story has appeared in many newspapers and several top magazines. Editors are supporting him despite the fact that he is a fugitive. He certainly deserves it. The conditions mentioned can exist in America without undoubtedly shock many people. That one man would have to fight this corruption virtually unaided will shock others.

Dunn's fight should be the fight of many. His fight against crime should inspire others.

The freedom which we take for granted sometimes must be fought for.

The road hasn't been easy for Dunn. It ain't now. He doesn't expect it to be. But it is a sure bet that the former real estate man from Virginia will continue his courageous fight.

## 'Direct Youth Toward Fitness', Expert Says

American youth need to be directed toward physical fitness programs, but a totalitarian approach to physical health should not be used. According to Dr. Shane MacCarthy, executive director of President Eisenhower's Council on Youth Fitness.

Dr. MacCarthy was one of the guest speakers at the eight annual College of Education Conference at University School July 8-9.

Youth should be permitted to live as young people and not be driven to accept standards of adults. A program for the physical development of youth should be partly organized by the growing children, MacCarthy said.

This year's conference was held in conjunction with the educational exhibits of the Illinois Bookmen's Club. The exhibits were displayed during the conference.

Youth need to be informally active, according to MacCarthy. He said that youth fitness must be considered as including mental, emotional, social, and spiritual health, as well as physical health.

The conference was sponsored jointly by the SIU College of Education and the Educational Council of 100.

## Geology Head Gets Doctorate

Devey H. Amos, acting chairman of SIU geology department, recently received his doctorate in the field of petrology, the origin of rocks. The degree was granted in absentia by the University of Illinois.

Amos, who joined the SIU faculty in September, 1955, is off campus for the summer, doing advisory work as an economic geologist in Tennessee. For three years before coming to SIU Amos was an economic geologist in the Mineral Deposits Branch of the U. S. Geological Survey, Knoxville, Tenn., evaluating strategic mineral deposits.

He is a native of Harrisville, W. Va., but spent most of his early life at Marietta, O. where he graduated from Marietta College. He received his master's degree from the University of Illinois.

## 'Practice Family' Has Lab House In Home Ec

A "practice family" of five students is occupying Southern's Home Management House this summer.

The home economics majors are living in the laboratory house to gain experience in planning meals, buying groceries, cooking and activities is Dr. Helen Evans, SIU associate professor of home economics.

The summer occupants are Marilyn Womack, Ozark; Judith Lanz, Glen Ellyn; Beverly Veach, Carbondale; Jane Whit, Greenville; and Myrna Renfro, Murburno.

The summer passed and the results of Dunn's attack began to show. Gambling didn't disappear but the gamblers slowly began to drift away from Virginia Beach.

But all the gamblers hadn't given up. The threats continued. Dunn's home was stoned.

The syndicate, composed largely of one family controls politics and thus the political positions. An ex-Marine boxer came to Dunn and told him that the

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**MOVING BLUES**  
Egyptian Managing Editor Dick Durby stacks one of the many boxes which had to be moved in the Egyptian's recent change of scenery. Wonder if Dick will make it down without breaking his neck?

### SIU Veterans Say Service Aids Courses

Approximately one-fourth of the SIU enrollment is composed of veterans and most of those ex-servicemen say that the service helped them to be better students. All say that traveling experience aids them in various courses.

Jerry Bonfiglio, Navy veteran majoring in journalism, states that he wouldn't have come to college had it not been for his Navy hitch.

"While associating with a lot of people, I found that a college education was almost a necessity," Jerry says. "I found it hard to get back in the groove after spending four years in the military, but I think SIU is a very good school, and it treats veterans like other students."

"I realized the greatest necessity interrupted by the army, but it was for an education," comments Harry Thornberry. "My college was helpful," Thornberry said. He says that SIU is a "good" college, and that it treats veterans as individuals.

Thornberry, a business major, adds that a high school graduate should have an idea of what he wants before he enters the service. Gilbert Hartline says his association with "different types of people" while serving in the army helped him in his decision to come to college. The World War II veteran states that veterans have a slight advantage over other students, because "veterans mature faster."

"When in the Army, you are forced to mature much faster than the ordinary person," Gilbert says. "As a result of working and living with older men, a young person is required to change quickly."

Hartline points out that SIU has changed considerably since he began in 1949.

"The standards are much higher, and some of the courses much more difficult than when I began," he says. The industrial education major says that veterans seem to receive special consideration by instructors in some cases, because of the length of time they have been away from school.

Hartline says that instructors and students seem to respect veterans' determination to return to school after being in service.

John Hartline, brother of Gilbert, comments that military experience helps a person in certain courses. He thinks that veterans have a more mature mind, developed while in the military. Hartline, an Army veteran majoring in business, states that the Army has definitely helped him to decide what he wanted, "and that it generally helps people to set a goal."

"I think SIU is a fine school,"

### Egg Grading School Ends

Thirty-four area egg buyers, retailers, producers, and hatcherymen who completed an egg grading school at SIU July 11 went home with a better understanding of standards for grading eggs.

During the four-day short course, beginning July 8, participants watched demonstrations and heard lectures on interior and exterior characteristics of eggs in various quality size classifications, on regulations of the state egg law, and on advantages of grading eggs for marketing. Afternoon sessions were devoted to laboratory practice in grading eggs.

The school at SIU is one of three being conducted in Illinois under sponsorship of the Illinois Poultry Industry Council, SIU, the University of Illinois, and state and federal departments of agriculture. The instruction and administrative staff of 17 included state egg inspectors and marketing and poultry specialists from SIU, the University of Illinois, and the State Department of Agriculture.

Selling eggs on a graded basis has advantages for producers, buyers, retailers, and consumers, Dr. James R. Roush, U. of I. marketing specialist, pointed out to the young children attending University school.

The construction in progress on the west end of Parkinson is an auditorium which will seat 315 people. It will be used primarily as a chemistry laboratory.

The activity on the corner of Grand, across from Woody Hall, is for the purpose of insulating a steam tunnel for the Home Economics building. The electrical service for the same building is being installed near the gate in front of Old Main, on Grand.

Pulley stated that several projects are either in the planning stage or ready to begin. When funds become available, bids will

grading, eggs are sorted according to size and quality.

Knittel advises manual author of urban projects

Robert E. Knittel, assistant director of SIU's department of community development, was a special consultant in the preparation of a new manual dealing with citizen participation in urban renewal projects.

The book, published recently by the Massachusetts Department of Commerce, was prepared by the Housing Association of Metropolitan Boston.

Besides serving as an adviser to the authors, Knittel describes in the publication some of the experiences of St. Louis urban renewal authorities in organizing neighborhood groups for community action.

Before coming to SIU, he was public relations director for the St. Louis Housing Rehabilitation Project.

### Architect Explains Construction; Tells Plans For Future Buildings

Have you wondered exactly what is being constructed on campus? To answer many questions by interested students, a visit was made by this reporter to the office of the University Architect, Charles Pulley.

For example, the activity which has been in progress on the west side of University school is not in preparation for the education building, as many people think. It is principally a project to attempt to tie the area with the campus.

The walk which has recently been completed by U School will ultimately reach from West Mill St. to the outer limits of Thompson Point. This makes for better circulation for the daily trunks across campus by the students living near the Mill street area. The winding road which has also been completed was built with the idea of dispensing with the congestion suffered by motorists driving into the University school parking area. A play area is also planned for the younger children attending University school.

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go out for the Student Recreation Center.

Construction on the center is expected to start early in 1959, and will possibly be completed in the Fall of 1961, Pulley said.

Bids are expected to go out for the second time in the near future for small dormitories and family housing.

Other scheduled plans include the physical education and military training building, the Communications building, the education building, which are all in the planning stage at present.

Also on the agenda for the future are more dormitories, the Industrial Education building, the Thompson Point buildings, and the education building, which are all in the planning stage at present.

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Other progress being made currently includes a boat dock, shelter and bath-house at Crab Orchard Lake, a trailer park, and a radio-transmitter building.

Pulley is aided by three architects and one landscape architect, plus several draftsmen. The University Architect, in answer to a question concerning the future outlook for parking facilities, said that much more space could be obtained, the picture was very dim.

Although he sympathizes with students who own cars, Pulley says that the number of automobiles on campus, plus the additional number expected in the future, indicates that no relief will be found. Construction continues on the Southern campus; students who are graduating exhibit amazement at the progress made during the past few years. This seems only to indicate the progress to be expected in the near future by the physical plant staff.

### SIU Offers Gardening

A Landscape Gardening workshop offering three quarter hours of college credit, to be conducted at SIU for two weeks, began Monday.

Workshop sessions are from 8 a. m. until noon daily Monday through Friday in the Plant Industries Department of the SIU Agriculture Building. Dr. Lowell R. Tucker, associate professor of agriculture, who is teaching the course, says this workshop session has been scheduled in lieu of a summer extension class and because a past summer session workshop section already has been filled.

The course is known as Plant Industries 304. Tucker says the work will cover selection, use, planting, culture, and care of shade and ornamental trees, shrubs, and flowers as well as location of structures and plants on town lots, farmsteads, or school grounds for serviceability, attractiveness and safety.

Tucker, a native of Edger County, has been a member of the SIU faculty since 1947 and has had wide teaching experience in the field of small fruits and landscape gardening. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois, received his doctorate in horticulture from the University of Massachusetts.

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**WHEW!**  
This seems to be Dr. Dallas Price's expression as he gazes at the barometer and wiper his brow. SIU hasn't had too many of the really hot days — yet.

### Weather Is Same - Price Dispels Superstition

"The biggest thing I have tried to do during my stay at SIU is to dispell the superstitions Southern Illinois people have about weather," said Dr. Dallas A. Price, associate professor of the SIU geography department.

Price, who has accepted a position as chairman of the Eastern Illinois University Department of Geography, has been the official weatherman for many years in the Southern Illinois area.

"I have noticed no great changes in the weather during the years I have been here that are not normal in other places," said Price. "Instead it is the people's notions that do it. We do not have the cold winters and hot summers that we once had."

"A person must live in an area many years to become intimately conscious of variables in the weather, as these changes run in cycles and on an average run in cycles from one change over in years compiled from data they will average out almost even for a number of years."

Price pointed out that scientists are now swinging on the causes for these variables but as yet they do not know for sure what the main causes are. He remarked however, that "sun spots" have un-

doubtedly had a great deal to do with these variables.

Price with a chuckle pointed out that it has become a joke among people that the weatherman is never right.

"We can hit the right forecast between 85 and 88 percent of the time," Price said.

Radar Helps Weathermen

"Some of the biggest advances that I have seen developed through the years are sounding devices whereby we can send objects thousands of miles into the atmosphere to record data," Price said. "Radar for scanning the atmosphere has been a tremendous aid."

Price made the point, however, that technical advancements are far ahead of scientific development.

"The farthest that we have been able to forecast on a long range basis has been for one month at a time and then it is extremely hard to hit accurately on such a forecast," Price said.

Price who has compiled tremendous data on the weather of Southern Illinois will be greatly missed not only by the University but the whole area in general because he has contributed much to the understanding of "old man weather."

### Football Tickets Price Reduced For Faculty

SIU faculty and staff members may buy "choice" season tickets for the 1958 football season, the athletic office announced.

Tickets may be bought by the group for Southern's six home games for \$7. The season ticket price is \$4.25 less than the regular reserve seat single-game admission price at \$1.75 per game and \$2.50 savings for Homecoming.

Families of faculty and staff members may also buy tickets for \$7. The reserved seats will be in the west stadium.

### Audio-Visual Has Films For Area

Some 4,500 films and filmstrips are available for campus and area use, Audio-Visual Department announced.

The department said that orders for its audio-visual services must be requested at least by noon the day previous to the desired use times. Orders are delivered anywhere on campus.

Equipment and films can also be picked up and returned to the campus police office before and after office hours, according to the announcement.

The Audio - visual department demonstrates the way materials and equipment are used.

"Thousands of tape recordings are available for use on campus use. The re-recordings can be secured from the Audio-visual Department for a "nominal rental."

### Experts Conduct Safety Workshop

"A group of safety experts are conducting a four-week Driver Education and Traffic Safety Workshop this summer at SIU."

Designed primarily for teachers, the course opened July 14.

Among the workshop consultants H. O. Carlton, Washington, D.C., educational consultant for the American Automobile Association; Dr. Herbert J. Slack of the New York Center for Safety Education; Ivan Eland of the National Safety Council; and Melvin Engelhart of the National Commission on Safety Education.

Offering four quarter hours of college credit, the workshop is conducted from 1 to 5 p. m. each weekday.

### Summer Final Examinations Begin Aug. 6; Hours Listed

The Registrar's Office has released the final examination schedule for the summer session. Here is the schedule and special rules:

- Wednesday, August 6**
- 7:30 classes (3, 4, 5-credit hour classes) 7:30-9:30
  - 7:30 classes (1, 2-credit hour classes) 9:40-10:40
  - 10:20 classes (3, 4, 5-credit hour classes) 10:20-12:50
  - 10:20 classes (1, 2-credit hour classes) 1:00-2:00
  - 1:10 classes (3, 4, 5-credit hour classes) 2:10-4:10
  - 1:10 classes (1, 2-credit hour classes) 4:20-5:20
- Thursday, August 7**
- 8:55 classes (3, 4, 5-credit hour classes) 7:30-9:30
  - 8:55 classes (1, 2-credit hour classes) 9:40-10:40
  - 11:45 classes (3, 4, 5-credit hour classes) 10:50-12:50
  - 11:45 classes (1, 2-credit hour classes) 1:00-2:00
  - 2:35 classes (3, 4, 5-credit hour classes) 2:10-4:10
  - 2:35 classes (1, 2-credit hour classes) 4:20-5:20
- Special Rules**
- 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. Any instructor without a room for a particular class should check with the Registrar Center in the Registrar's Office for assignment.
- A student who must miss the final examination when scheduled may not take any examination before the one scheduled for the class. In this case, "W," followed by the tentative grade with an "8" indicating the number of weeks attended, should be recorded by the

### SCHROEDER GIVES RECITAL IN LIBRARY AUDITORIUM

A clarinet recital by Donald W. Schroeder, SIU student from Carbondale, was given recently in the Library Auditorium.

Accompanied by Mary Dycus, Mt. Vernon, he played "Concerto in B Flat," by Johann Stamitz, and Johannes Brahms' "Sonata for Clarinet and Piano."

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