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## The Egyptian, July 11, 1961

Egyptian Staff

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# THE EGYPTIAN

GUARDIAN OF THE STUDENTS' RIGHT TO KNOW

Volume 42

Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois, Tuesday, July 11, 1961

EXT. 266

Number 63

## American Drama

### "Poet" Opening Slated For Tomorrow Night

"A Touch Of The Poet" by Eugene O'Neill will open at the Summer Playhouse tomorrow night and run through Sunday.

The play is one of O'Neill's last and was not produced until after his death. "A Touch Of The Poet" is one of four in a series of plays written on the same theme. There has been some speculation that O'Neill saw himself in the character of Simon Hartford, who is often mentioned in the play but never seen on stage.

An Irish family living in New England in 1828 form the main characters of the play. Cornelius Melody, played by George Worrell, was once an owner of a large estate in Ireland and has now shrunk to keeping a tavern. He lives in the past seeing himself as a great general.

Susan Pennington will be seen as Nora, Cornelius's wife. Nora was a peasant when she was married and Cornelius can not forget it. Her only reason for existing is her love for her husband.

Playing their daughter Sara is Nancy Penry. Sara's only objective is to marry Simon Hartford, the poet whom she is caring for while he is ill. She feels that by marrying him, she will raise herself in the world.

Cornelius is against the marriage because he wants to be able to do it the old, traditional

way, such as, providing a dowry for his daughter. Simon's father tries to buy Cornelius off and this leads to more trouble for the entire family.

Although Sara feels that Debrah, Simon's mother (Sheila Sabery) dislikes her, Debrah wants only for her son to be happy.

Included in the cast are: Lee Hicks as Jamine Creegan, Keith Hammel appearing as Maloy, Larry Thomas as Patch Riley, Roger Long in the role of O'Dowd, Dean Cole appearing as Dan Roche and Mark Malinuskas as Nicholas Gadsby.

Tickets are \$1 for all performances. The box office is open 10-11 a.m. and 3-4 p.m. daily. Tickets may also be purchased at the door at 7:30 on show nights.

### Two Faculty Members Attend U of C Research Seminar

Dr. William M. Herr, associate professor of agricultural economics, and Dr. Irving Kovarsky, associate professor of management in the School of Business, are among 12 economists from the north central states participating in a University of Chicago faculty research seminar on agricultural economics this summer under Ford Foundation fellowships.

The seminar began June 19 and is one of four or five regional seminars throughout the nation for selected specialists supported in part by Ford Foundation fellowships.

Both SIU representatives will be doing a special research project during the seminar. Herr choosing a topic in agricultural economics and Kovarsky working on a problem concerning migratory labor.

### Equipment Available For Student Use At Lake-On-The-Campus

Picnic tables, bicycle paths and hiking trails are available for both group and individual use at the Lake-on-the-Campus. Swimming and boating hours are 1-7 p.m. daily.

Badminton and archery equipment, softballs, baseballs and bats, tennis balls and nets, table tennis, horseshoes, croquet and punching bags may be checked out at the boat docks.



### DUE TODAY!

Sheila Sabery, appearing here as Noemi in "Summer-time," looks as though she just remembered a term paper that was due today. Miss Sabery will also appear in "A Touch of the Poet" which begins tomorrow and will run through Sunday.

### Fourteen Students Study In Mexico

Fourteen students left SIU recently to study "south of the border." The students will study Spanish for eight weeks at the University of Guanajuato, Mexico.

The SIU group will study with students from all over the United States and will receive nine credit hours upon completion of the course. The students are accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hedrick. Hedrick is assistant director of the Latin American Institute.

The university is located within the city of Guanajuato which is surrounded by mountains. Since the city is at an altitude of 5,600 feet, it enjoys a perpetual spring-like climate. This city of 23,000 still possesses the cultural traditions of Spain and colonial Latin America.

Students in the group from SIU are: Gary Robinson, Palatine, Ill.; Daniel Gleason, Murphysboro; Tom Rogers, Belleville; George Maier, Glenrock, Pa.; Katherine Gersich, New Lenox, Ill.; Kathy Maguire, Lawrenceville, Ill.; and James Hines, Lebanon, Ill.

Others included in the group are: Frank Chamberlain, Eldorado, Ill.; William Jones, St. Louis; Bob White, Carbondale; Gregory Pawlack, Chicago; Harriet Rovich, Chicago; John Iverson, Dalhart, Texas; and Dana Morgan, Rockwood, Ill.

## Southern Will Award First Engineering Degrees In 1962

### History Dept. Head Leaves For Alaska

George Worthington Adams, chairman of Southern's history department, will become Academic Vice-President and Professor of History at the University of Alaska on August 31.

"It was a hard decision for my wife and I to make" replied Dr. Adams, "but it is a great opportunity for me."

In 1927 Dr. Adams and the new President of the Alaskan university, William R. Wood, were classmates at Illinois College in Jacksonville.

"It all started with a telephone call from Wood, and now we will drive the 4500 miles to Alaska on the Al-Can Highway" said Dr. Adams.

"We have liked Southern very much" commented Dr. Adams, and will miss the "faculty and friendly atmosphere."

Author of "Doctors In Blue," Dr. Adams is a specialist in the medical history of the Civil War. Noted Dr. Adams, "My Civil War class this year was the best class I have ever taught."

Having visited the University of Alaska on June 9-11, Dr. Adams said he was impressed with the college. "The enrollment now stands at 1,000, but is expected to be 5,000 in 1973."

In 1917, the University of Alaska was a small mining and agriculture college said Dr. Adams. "But with its enrollment increase, it has become more of a university in every way."

The history professor's job will be to act as a director of nine deans, a library, a museum, the registrar's office and the admission's office.

Dr. Adams and his wife came to Southern in 1956 from a European Directorship of the Sulzberg Seminar on American Studies.

## "Pajama Game" To Be Presented August 4-6

"Pajama Game," a musical comedy by George Abhoff and Richard Bissell, will be presented August 4-6 through the combined efforts of the theatre and music departments.

The two act play deals humorously with the conflict between Hines, played by Ron Danko, the head of a small town pajama factory, and his workers who are intent on getting a seven and one-half cent hourly raise.

Highlighted by several popular tunes, Gladys, played by Millicent Ledbetter, sings "Jealously" and "Hernando's Hideaway." To boost the romantic side of the comedy, Larry Jarvis and Karen Hills sing "I'm Not In Love At All" and "There Once Was A Man" as they portray Sid Sorokin and Babe Williams.

Other characters in the play are Prez, played by John Keller; Joe, James McFaney; Has-

Southern will award its first engineering degrees to eligible students at the June, 1962 graduation, according to Dr. Ralph O. Gallington, chairman of the industrial education department.

The administration for the engineering school program will soon be named, and within a very short time, SIU will be able to offer a wide range of study for qualified students.

"Plans are being made to set up an administrative organization, and a dean and department heads will be chosen later," explained Gallington.

Actually, no great revision of the engineering curriculum will be necessary. Southern has had a program in applied science which is similar to other schools

which grant engineering degrees.

### Offer Similar Courses

The new curriculum is nearly the same as it has always been at SIU, but now engineering degrees will be awarded for the first time.

A student working towards a degree in engineering or in applied sciences will spend his first three years in applied science studies and the fourth year schedule will be decided by the individual student. He may then choose to remain in the applied science field, or make the shift to engineering.

One point of interest is that students who have already graduated from SIU with applied science degrees, have often been accepted as engineers.

"Our graduates are already recognized in engineering," explained Gallington. "The graduates of Southern are taking just as respectable positions as students from other schools."

### Good Laboratories

"We have one of the finest laboratories among small schools in the nation," Gallington pointed out. "We have concentrated on the compact, most modern equipment we can find," he added.

He explained that there has been an increase in the number of students applying for admission to the new school. As of now, there are eight to 16 students who will be eligible for applied science and engineering degrees in June, and there will probably be more with the addition of transfer students.

### Selective Enrollment

The SIU engineering school will be selective in choosing prospective students and will require a student to have above average grades in pre-engineering courses. Gallington mentioned that "a number of applications have already been turned down. We want to be very selective in choosing our students."

Until the new Industrial Education Building is completed, the school of engineering and applied science will continue to operate in the temporary structure near the physical plant. The name of the school which is to comprise engineering, industrial education and applied science was recently chosen by the Board of Trustees—School of Technology.

## New Center Patio Hosts Pop Concert

The second pop concert of the summer season will be presented tonight at 8:15 on the patio of the University Center.

The Summer Pop Orchestra will be featured with Carmine Ficocelli conducting. The program will present a wide variety of music, including "The Sound of Music" by Richard Rodgers and "Hungarian Dance No. 5" by Johannes Brahms.

Other top numbers are "My Fair Lady," "The Song From Moulin Rouge," "The King and I," "Over the Rainbow," and "Plunk, Plunk, Plunk."

This will be the first major event of the term to be held on the Center patio. No admission will be charged.



### ROARING TWENTIES

Two students swing into action as they recall the good ol' days at the "Roaring Twenties" dance Friday night at the University Cen-

ter. Glen Daum and his orchestra played for the dance, held in the Roman Room.

# University Center Mayhem

A cigarette on the edge of a card table while engrossed "sharks" flip jacks and aces and contemplate on their next move—the result: cigarette burns on the finely painted surfaces.

This carelessness was witnessed the first day that the University Center was open, but it was far from the first time student neglect has been shown. Before the Center became a reality, grass was trampled, walls were used by some of the more artistic souls as canvas, the old student union was consistently littered with used paper cups and unwanted morsels and the campus in general was characterized by the wind-blown look.

With the opening of the University Center, aptly termed a dream come true, we wonder if this means a dream for the careless, destructive few. And wouldn't it be a dream for those individuals? Imagine—a \$4.6 million building to start anew on; not a scratch, not a soiled spot anywhere.

The next likely prospects are the six pool tables and the billiard table in the recreation room. These could be followed closely by the thick, cloud-like carpeting in the Magnolia Room with its fine furniture or the Mirror Room.

These things could happen; but they could also be prevented with just a little concern. Ash trays are liberally distributed throughout the building to guard against the necessity of using a card table, pool table or chair to balance cigarettes. This is YOUR building! YOUR money has contributed to its construction. And it is YOUR right to see that it is not mauled. Make the University Center the showplace not only of SIU, but of all southern Illinois.

# Activities Elicit Praise

The schedule of activities for July leaves little time for complaints of nothing to do, so frequently heard around Southern. There is at least one activity planned every day for the rest of this month.

The large list of activities are lanned through the combined efforts of several campus organizations—Activities Development Center, music and theatre departments and several others. Considering the relative inactivity of past summer schedules, these groups deserve a round of applause, and a great big "Thanks!"

There are free movies every Wednesday and Monday night, pop concerts and bridge games on Tuesdays, weekend shopping trips, tours and visits to the St. Louis Municipal Opera, and many, many other activities, including parties.

Plays presented by the Summer Players run Wednesday through Sunday each week. Two of the plays have completed their five-run performances and there are three more to go.

The University Center offers an additional large variety of extracurricular activities from ping pong to dances and meetings. Private meeting rooms are available at all-times by merely making reservations in the Activities Development Center. Although the Center is now open only until 8 p.m., if enough students show a desire to use its facilities at a later time, the hours will be extended.

This expensive, ultra-modern building has been designed to be put to use. So all that is necessary is to convince administrators that there is a need for longer hours.

Also, don't overlook possibilities offered by the Lake-on-Campus. Students may use swimming and boating facilities from 1-7 p.m. every day and various equipment can be checked out at the boat docks, including rowboats and canoes.

So put down the books for awhile and take advantage of a few of the many facilities offered by the University.



Engrossed students play cards while cigarette threatens new card table top.

# Student Movements On Rise; Face Obstacles And Apathy

The general apathy of the university community to political issues with which they are, or should be, basically concerned was expounded in the summer edition of "New University Thought" by Otto Feinstein, assistant professor of society science at Montehi College.

Mr. Feinstein lists an impressive inventory of the obstacles confronting student movements in the United States. These often abortive groups are plagued by "the almost daily academic harassments—quizzes, assignments, tests, problems, examinations, essays, research projects, term papers, mid-terms, finals, qualifying exams, theses, dissertations and various kinds of busy-work which have succeeded in eliminating most of the time and energy that might be spent in independent thought, opinion and speculation, or even in reading in the areas of the students' primary concern: his studies."

Recent periodical literature is overflowing with "stuff" on the younger generation. One news magazine has discovered in them creeping conservatism, another monthly describes the movement as the "awakening of liberalism."

The first political movements in recent years were initiated with the sit-ins and the Northern sympathy pickets; these were followed closely by the anti-HCUA demonstrations and the activity against the National Defense Education Act which forced students who were applying for federal loans to sign a loyalty oath.

Little concern, however, has been evidenced with numerous economic problems—few students have worried over union defeats, or massive unemployed farm laborers.

Another obstacle to student movements is the character of the majority of university individuals. Those who hail from sheltered, middle-class environments (their numbers constitute a majority) frequently have little interest in social issues. This lack of knowledge and concern leads to further isolation from interests and movements that could be.

The most powerful obstacle, according to Mr. Feinstein, is the administration. These academic rulers tend to manipulate the most able student organizations—specifically student newspapers and student councils which are the most likely to advance political movements; if they become too potent, the administration tends to abolish them or force such restrictions on them that they become powerless.

Unlike a national political organization which must be at work, actively campaigning 365 days per year, the student movement, or "counter community" as Mr. Feinstein terms it, profits by moments of idle: Give the students time to think!

Campus political parties have suffered from the inability to attract academically or culturally oriented members. Even the "politics" suffer from the inability to understand the political structure of the campus. Strong political movements can't be born with the preponderance of these weaknesses. Without strong organization, these groups will be relegated to the role of an occasional rebel, with little, if any national influence.

Although the majority of them tend to be primarily on the west and east coasts, as well as in the south among the Negro student population, there is at present rather strong student reaction to the cancellation of a National Science Foundation grant to Edward Yellin, a University of Illinois graduate student who was convicted of contempt of Congress.

A community and student organization has formed for the express purpose of protesting the NSF decision to abrogate the grant; their mandate was based on Yellin's refusal to cooperate with an investigation by the HCUA. He has not been tried or formally accused of subversion or Communism, but the feeling among certain officials is that he would be unable to complete the period of the grant because of his contempt conviction. Besides,

# Reflechissez Birchers Threaten Liberals, Comsymps To Create Purity

By Ben Laime  
If we (editorial type) take the John Birch Society and other hate mongers seriously, perhaps it is best that all academic institutions close their doors. The John Birch Society, in particular, is on another witch hunt.

This time hoping to put liberals and "comsymps" (the society's term for communists and communist sympathizers—they can't tell the difference) on the defense.

The society Quixotic hunt has as its goal the creation of a "pure" society.

Robert Welch, the titular head of the group, in his July bulletin to members of the John Birch Society calls upon each member to set up a list of known liberals, communists and communist sympathizers.

The members are urged to hunt down these "varmints" and get all the information they can about them. Perhaps the information will be compiled and then turned over to an inquisition panel at some future date.

Whether this information is slated for members of the House Committee on Un-American Activities is not yet certain. If Mr. Welch and members of the Society have their way, a latter day Joe McCarthy will appear on the scene to head up a new witch hunt.

Herblock will once again be able to caricature some interesting figures. It might be possible that Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, or Rep. Shearer of Ohio are in line for the position. These two men are getting on in years, but there's still a willing crop of "witch hunters" available in the halls of Congress.

We can only hope that another Joseph Welch appears on the scene. Maybe the new generation of angry young men will rise up and strike the witch hunters down before they organize.

This nation can ill afford to foster another "silent generation" that appeared on the scene during the McCarthy era.

The new administration in Washington seems an unlikely group to remain silent. Eisenhower, the good, noble Ike, just didn't care to raise his voice. Many even criticize Pres. Kennedy for staying in the background during the terrible days of the silent '50's. From all indications, the then Sen. Kennedy was voiciferous enough against McCarthy, but he had little lacking.

Many who have read Orwell's 1984 can only imagine a group like the John Birch Society at the helm, instead of Mr. Orwell's "Big Brothers."

Already a group of college youth, the Young American For Freedom, (YAF) are toiling under the banners of

Barry Goldwater and others of his conservative ilk. I will not denounce conservatism, per se, for this group sometimes serves as a healthy balance. The YAF remains, however, as a group that could easily promote another Roy Cohn.  
Perhaps, I'm a Cassandra. Let's hope so.

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**Calendar**  
**Get Shipwrecked Friday Night**

Summer school is half over but the fun has just begun. Music, a trip to the "Muny" and a shipwreck party at the campus beach are just a sampling of the fun ahead this week.

**TODAY:**  
AAUW Coke hour for graduate women. 9:30-11 a.m., Wheeler Hall Lawn.  
Bridge. 2 p.m. Bowyer Hall.  
Pop Concert. 8:15 p.m. Patio, University Center.

**TOMORROW:**  
Sing and Swing Club. Square dancing at the Boat Docks. 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Play. "Touch of the Poet." 8 p.m. Playhouse.  
Movie. "Something of Value." 8:30 p.m. McAndrew Stadium. Browne Auditorium, in case of rain. (Free.)

**THURSDAY:**  
Lecture. "Foreign Language in the Elementary School." 10-11 a.m. Studio Theatre.  
Cultural Corner. 10-11 a.m. Bowyer Hall Lounge. Refreshments. Children will have supervised play.  
Play. "Touch of the Poet." 8 p.m. Playhouse.

**FRIDAY:**  
Bus trip to Municipal Opera in St. Louis. "Kiss Me Kate." 4 p.m. Bus will leave from University Center and Thompson Point. Sign up at Student Activities Office.  
Play. "Touch of the Poet." 8 p.m. Playhouse.  
"Shipwreck Party." 8 p.m. Campus Lake Beach. Swimming, dancing and free watermelon.

**Many Hungry Faces Fed At Opening Of Cafeteria**

Hundreds of hungry students and faculty members crowded into the University Center Wednesday for the opening of the new Cafeteria. Everyone seemed quite happy with the new facilities, but the happiest of all, perhaps, was F. L. Schrodt, Food Services director for the past eight years.

When the Cafeteria moved to the University Center from a temporary building it has occupied since the early 1940's, some "bitter memories" were lifted from Schrodt's mind. "I sometimes wonder how we made it," Schrodt says of the old cafeteria, a one-time tavern which SIU historian E. G. Lentz called "a principle campus nuisance" until its purchase and conversion.

Nothing in the old cafeteria will go into the University Center but will be taken to the Little Grassy Campus and other locations where it may be used. The building will then be remodeled for use as a University "nerve

center," housing the Computing Center, Statistical Service, Stenographic Service and other similar facilities.

When it opened Wednesday, the University Center cafeteria could accommodate 490 in the main dining area. The 136-seat snack bar (The Oasis) will be "phased in" soon afterwards as the food service operation is perfected.

Clarence Dougherty, director of the Center, said the cafeteria will be able to serve 3,000 meals a day. Following completion of the Center's second stage, when the main dining area will seat 1,500, serving capacity will be upped to 5,000 meals daily.

Features of the cafeteria kitchen are a large rotary oven for existing pastry needs, three large gas ranges, three mammoth French frying units, jacketed steam kettles and steamer cabinets. A bakery and ice cream-making facility will be part of the second stage.

A conveyor belt will move dishes from the cafeteria to an automatic dishwashing installation downstairs. Dougherty said the Center will try to indoctrinate cafeteria users to take their own trays and dishes to the conveyor.

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**Mau Mau Movie Tomorrow Night**

The free movie tomorrow night, "Something of Value," will feature a jungle thriller starring Rock Hudson, Dana Wynter and Sidney Poitier.

The showing will begin at 8:30 p.m. in McAndrew Stadium; Browne Auditorium will be the host theatre in case of rain or inclement weather. "Something of Value" is a story of Mau Mau terror in Africa and the son of a British colonial farmer who inherits from his father a knowledge of and sympathy with the psychology and spirit of the natives.

It portrays the failure in attempting to solve a human problem by inhuman violence.

**Problem Solving Necessary For 12-Week Term**

Many difficulties must be worked out before the plan for a full 12-week summer term can become a reality, according to Raymond H. Dey, dean of the summer session.

Among the problems to be encountered when planning the extended term are the need for more air-conditioned rooms, the length of class periods, and the maintenance of the physical plant.

Decisions would also have to be made concerning which classes would be offered. Courses of eight weeks duration or less would still need to be offered for public school teachers and graduate students.

There are advantages to a plan for two six-week sessions, but no decision has been reached regarding a change in the summer term schedule, stated Dean Dey.

"A lot of publicity and emphasis has been given to the workshop, but the full instruction or eight week course still comprises the majority of the program," Dean Dey said.

**Call Issued For Juniors Interested in Plan "A"**

A call for interested "Plan A" juniors for the academic year 1961-62 has been issued by Dr. Claude C. Coleman, professor of English.

Already committed to earlier schedules, several juniors were forced to drop out, but next year's sophomores and freshmen have programs set up which include "Plan A."

"The general impression that only the most highly gifted student is accepted for 'Plan A' is incorrect," said Dr. Coleman. "It's true," he continued, "that we want good students, but we are more interested in their high motivations than in their high IQ's."

**Benefits Students**

With the plan in operation for only a year, it would be unwise to make an evaluation, but the staff feels that it has been able to see considerable benefits to the students, according to Dr. Coleman.

Under this plan the students begin to understand what learning and participation are. They already have a respect for many disciplines, said Coleman.

"Correcting the passivity of ordinary classroom situations with more active participation is the earnest desire of the staff," maintains Dr. Coleman.

**Gives Panoramic View**

The plan now provides for the freshmen to investigate values of various studies: higher education, sciences, and social studies. Not only does it help the student select his college subjects more wisely, but it should give him a panoramic view, painting a picture of the world of science, social science and fine arts.

Sophomore study emphasizes culture—Greek and Hebrew, and the juniors engage in the study of non-western civilization stressing the people of India and China.

Plans for the fourth year will be planned with the students help; Dr. Coleman feels that it will probably deal with contemporary issues.

While classes are not in session during the summer, the "Plan A" House is open for the use of its members.

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Anthony Hall, once home of the SIU Police and area services, is currently undergoing renovation and is scheduled to open by next July.

## Anthony Readied Speech Workshop For Use in '62 Aids Students

Anthony Hall, one of Southern's oldest buildings, will once again serve the campus according to Charles Pulley, University architect.

He explained that it is one of many campus buildings now being remodeled and should be ready for occupancy by July, 1962. It will then house the offices of Area Services, the Placement Service and Information Service which are now located in temporary quarters.

Like several other old structures on campus, Anthony Hall has an interesting history.

"During the war, I believe it was used as a men's residence hall, but throughout the years it has served mainly to house women until Woody Hall was completed, commented Pulley.

"After Woody Hall was completed, it was used for offices, but was later condemned because of falling plaster," he added. The SIU Police were recently moved out of the building to make room for the carpenters; the security office is now located in the Student Union.

Remodeling of the building will include the replacement of floors, air-condition, new partitions, new stairs and new entrances to the north and south ends of the hall. Painting and other minor improvements will also be made.

Debate, discussion, extemporaneous speaking, after dinner and original oratory are subjects being covered by high school students on campus for the speech phase of the Communications Workshop.

"If there are outstanding people in the high school group, these people will be sent to an inter-workshop debate tournament held at Ohio State University July 21-22," said Jack Parker, lecturer and debate coach in the speech department.

Students will participate in an intersquad debate tournament held on campus to determine who will attend the tournament at Ohio State University. Winners will also be awarded tuition scholarships to SIU.

The public is invited to attend most activities. The times will be announced later.

The purpose of the workshop program is to help the high school sophomores and juniors return to their respective schools to do better work.

During the summer, students will work with Professor David Potter, formerly of Michigan State University and Rutgers University; Professor Earl E. Bradley, previously of University of Denver; Professor Ralph A. Micken, chairman, formerly of Illinois State Normal.

The Indian population of Texas in 1950 was 2,736.

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### Brenda Spires New President Of BSU

Brenda Spires, Ramsey, has been elected president of the Baptist Student Union. J. L. Hargis will work with Miss Spires as vice president.

Other officers are Betty Greer, recording secretary and Carole Inman, corresponding secretary. The officers are elected for a one year term and are members of the overall Baptist Student Union Council, governing body of the student religious foundation.

### Seventy Students From 28 Countries Visited SIU Friday

Seventy high school students from 28 countries visited campus Friday.

Under a program of the American Field Service, the Mt. Vernon Township High School is sponsoring the senior high school exchange students in this area.

From the Center they toured the campus, and enjoyed a swim and picnic at Lake-on-the-Campus. They returned to Mt. Vernon that evening.

American Field Service provides an exchange program between United States and foreign 11th and 12th grade students. After spending a school year with an American family, the students go on AFS sponsored bus trips which are designed to give them a more complete look at the United States.

More than 50 foreign countries and 1,600 U.S. towns take part in the AFS program.

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## Saluki Gridders Face Heavy Schedule, New Foes In '62

The 1961 Saluki football schedule will be highlighted by six home games and two new competitors, Drake and La-Crosse State.

The Salukis, who recently made formal application to withdraw from the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference June 30, 1962, will defend their 1960 grid title against six members of the conference. In addition they will oppose two non-league foes other than the 1961 additions: Bowling Green and Missouri Mines.

Coach Carmen Piccone's squad, which last year was ranked among the top five small-college teams in the nation before losing late-season games to Bowling Green and Ohio University, will open its campaign Sept. 16 at Rolla, Mo. against the Miners. The first home game will find the Salukis pitted against Drake University.

Rugged conference foes Central Michigan and Northern Illinois call at Carbondale the next two weeks with Eastern Illinois the homecoming opponent Oct. 21. The Salukis close the season with a pair of non-

league games at home when La-Crosse and Bowling Green invade Nov. 11 and 18 respectively.

### SIU Grad To Serve In Peace Corps

Frances Darlene Malcolm, a June graduate of SIU, has been selected for a Peace Corps teaching assignment. The 21-year-old native of Belle Rive will teach in Ghana or some other African country for two years after completing her training period.

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