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## The Egyptian, June 05, 1962

Egyptian Staff

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# The EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 43

Tuesday, June 5, 1962

Number 76



CARMINE FICOCELLI

## Ficocelli Leaving Post As Symphony Leader

Carmine Ficocelli will make his final appearance as conductor of the SIU Symphony Orchestra at the graduation ceremonies June 13 in McAndrew Stadium.

Ficocelli received a lengthy ovation from the audience at the conclusion of his last public concert in Shryock auditorium Sunday afternoon. It had been announced earlier that he was leaving.

Hundreds of friends and well-wishers crowded backstage to express their personal disappointment that he is leaving.

Ficocelli made the formal announcement that he was leaving to members of the orchestra at the Saturday night dress rehearsal for Sunday's concert.

Ficocelli's departure had been rumored around campus for a number of weeks but no official announcement was made until he told members of the orchestra at the dress rehearsal.

More than 20 members of the orchestra, who are not members of the music faculty, have signed a petition expressing their disappointment.

Ficocelli did not announce his future plans.

"I am not at liberty at this moment to discuss my future plans," the conductor told the Egyptian yesterday. "Perhaps in a few days I

will be able to make a statement."

He added: "All I can say at this time is that I love my students and members of the orchestra very much and I shall miss them deeply."

Robert E. Mueller, head of the Department of Music, was out of the city yesterday and could not be reached for comment about Ficocelli's departure or a possible replacement.

However, another university official said that he was not certain that "that entire affair has been settled yet."

Ficocelli came to SIU from Pennsylvania State College and under his direction the SIU Symphony has grown into an outstanding musical organization.

In addition to his work with the Symphony, he organized and devoted countless hours to training young musicians for a Youth Orchestra which performs annually at the Music Under The Stars program.

He also collaborated with Marjorie Lawrence, director of the SIU Opera Workshop, in the successful production of the opera "Aida" this year and the performance of "Carmen" the year before.

Ficocelli studied at Indiana University and was a student of such well-known conductors as Pierre Monteux and Serge Koussevitzky.

## Delays Holdup '62 Obelisk; Distribution Set June 15

The 1962 Obelisk will be ready for distribution approximately June 15, it was announced yesterday.

"The printer says if a miracle should occur the yearbook might be here graduation morning," said W. Mansion Rice, faculty advisor for the yearbook. "But we are making special arrangements for distribution to graduating seniors just in case it isn't."

In order to obtain his copy, each graduating senior should leave at the Obelisk office on Harwood avenue his name and the address to which he wants the yearbook mailed.

"The Obelisk will stand the expense of mailing the yearbook to the graduating seniors

only," Rice said. "But they must give the proper mailing address before they leave campus."

Any other student who wants his copy mailed to him may arrange it by leaving his name and address and 50 cents to cover postage at the Obelisk office by the end of this week.

He estimated that some 600 of the approximately 1,000 members of the graduating class have purchased copies of the Obelisk.

All other students will be responsible for picking up their copies of the yearbook on June 15 or after, Rice added.

He pointed out that fraternities and sororities will be

conducting rush June 15 and a number of students staying on campus for rush parties will be able to pick up their copies at that time.

"Students who live in this area should be able to drive over and pick up their copies without too much trouble," Rice added.

According to Rice, students who are unable to pick up their copies of the Obelisk during the summer will be able to get them as soon as they return to campus in the fall.

"We regret the delay in getting them from the printers," he said. "But a series of circumstances over which we had no control contributed to the delay."

## Sloppy Check Crackdown

A proposal to curtail irresponsible or careless check writing will probably go into effect during the summer or the fall term, according to Joseph F. Zaleski, assistant dean of student affairs.

Students giving evidence of irresponsible or careless check writing, will have their check cashing privileges suspended for a stipulated period of time, Zaleski explained.

This will be accomplished, Zaleski said, by having the student's identification card stamped as having privilege rescinded.

"After the privilege has been returned," Zaleski said, "the student will have to obtain a new identification card, the cost of which he will have to bear."

"This will probably be more meaningful to students than fines are now," he pointed out.

According to Thomas J. Watson, division chief of the

Bursar's office, the fines levied against students for writing bad checks are as follows: For the first offense--\$2 per check; second offense--\$5 per check; third and subsequent offenses--\$5 per check.

Watson pointed out that from September of 1961 to April of this year, 611 checks, money

orders, or drafts of various kinds, have been returned to the Bursar's Office.

"All of these were not offenses," Watson explained, "but in many cases students just failed to fill out the checks correctly." The proposal, Watson commented, "perhaps will make students give a little more attention to filling out checks correctly."

## Campus AM Station Proposed

A proposal to establish a \$4,000 student-operated, closed-circuit AM-radio station on campus was made public yesterday by the Residence Halls Council.

Leonard Lukasik, council president, outlined the proposal for school officials at a meeting in the University Center ballroom.

Lukasik explained that the station would serve as a means of broadcasting news of activities to residence halls; aid

Civil Defense organizations in getting information to students; present cultural and religious programs; improve the quality of music now available on regular broadcasting channels, and augment news coverage of existing media.

The station, tentatively called WKOS, would be financed by student residence halls fees, supplemented by income from commercial announcements by area merchants.



JOE KEISER (right) edged out Joe Eichhold (left), defending champion, by slightly more than a car's length to win the unofficial championship in an unsanctioned drag race this week.

end. The wide sidewalk behind the Agriculture Building served as their drag strip. (Photo by Larry Gregory)



COLLEGE GIRLS invariably find time to gather for moments of relaxation and plain talking. Above are five of the 33 SIU girl students who live in La Casita at 308 W. Cherry St. The girls are (left to right) Margie Vargo, Dottie Johnson, Diane Reichert, Joyce Foster, and Margo Moss. (Photo by Vic Fauss)

JERRY HENDERSON demonstrates the fine art of dissection while some of his fellow housemates at the Mayflower look on. They are Simeon Kedogo Imbamba (far left), Allen Palmer (bending over) and Ron Reeves (kneeling).

# La Casita, Mayflower Typify In-Town Housing

## Students Get Taste Of Life With An International Flavor

Finding reasonably-priced, approved housing close to SIU is a problem faced by most of the school's ten thousand-plus students. The Mayflower and La Casita are two of the more than 800 approved facilities which help alleviate this problem.

The Mayflower, despite its early American sounding name, is actually an international house. The traditionally American name was given the house with tongue-in-cheek, according to Mr. and

Mrs. Egon Kamarasy, who started renting the house to male students in Spring, 1960. They intended it to be an international house and have, to date, housed students from Korea, China, India, Germany, England, Pakistan, Venezuela, Africa and Viet Nam at 717 Forest Street. Both Kamarasy, who is a member of the SIU Government Department, and his wife are naturalized American citizens. He is from Hungary and she is from Austria.

Ross Foley, house pres-

ident, says the students all get along well and the presence of a foreign student increases their knowledge of other countries. At present, there are 13 students living in the Mayflower, one from Africa, and 12 American students, five of whom are Negroes.

Mrs. Kamarasy recalls one minor problem that one of the students encountered. The student brought back 12 pounds of frozen hamburger to the house, only to find there was no room in the freezer. The difficulty was solved with a king-sized hamburger fry for the students and their friends.

Students who prefer their national dishes find the problem of cooking eased by the fact that there are two kitchens. The American students are able to become familiar with many foreign foods by living with foreign students.

La Casita is Spanish for little house. Mrs. Raul Osorio says she gave the house that name because in 1957, when she first bought the house, it was very small and housed only eight students. La Casita has since been enlarged and now houses 35 girls at 308 W. Cherry Street. Mrs. Osorio

says with 35 girls in the house the telephone is constantly ringing. She adds that she can't understand how the girls can be up so late every night and yet leave in the morning so fresh and energetic.

Eddie Chaudoin, a sophomore in secretarial and business education, says that living with 34 other girls "Makes you learn to get along with all kinds of people." Edie, a native of Hillsboro, mentioned that the girls learn that they must pick up after themselves, because no one will do it for them. They appreciate home a lot more, she added.

Barbara Twietmeyer, house president, and elementary education sophomore, adds some of the girls borrow each others' clothes, thus expanding their wardrobes.

These are some of the advantages that both men and women students living off-campus experience. They share some of these advantages in common with on-campus students, such as learning to get along with different people; but there are also disadvantages, such as traveling a longer distance to school and perhaps paying more rent than they would on campus. But, students will continue to live in off-campus

housing because the rising enrollment will prevent on-campus facilities from handling all students.

Mrs. P. C. Kuo, of the Housing Office, says "the on-campus facilities will never catch up with the enrollment.

### Marine Course Opened Monday

Nearly a dozen administrators from waterways barge line and shipyard firms are enrolled in the second annual two-day Marine Financing Management short course which opened yesterday.

Originally slated for May 7-8, the event was rescheduled for June 4-5. Sessions are being held in Morris Library auditorium.

William R. Bryan, St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank economist, was the dinner speaker last night. Other short course specialists on the program are Gresham Houglund, executive vice president of the Houglund Barge Co., Paducah, Ky.; Thomas W. Tearney, prominent Chicago admiralty legal counsel; William Williamson, midwest marine manager for a Chicago insurance organization; John F. Hallett, vice president of the St. Louis First National Bank; and William J. Hull, Washington, D.C., chairman of the Ohio Valley Improvement Association's legislative committee.

Also on the program are Alexander MacMillan, director of the SIU Transportation Institute; and H.B. Bauernfeind, assistant dean of the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education, the two agencies sponsoring the short course.

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# Jean Jenkins Is New LAOP President

Jean Jenkins has been elected president of the Latin American Organization for the year 1962-63.

Other new officers named at a recent meeting include Linda Wagner, vice president; Paula Hurt, secretary; and Linda Foster, treasurer.

The LAO held its annual picnic Memorial Day at Crab Orchard lake. A group of visitors from Guatemala attended the outing.

The club is sponsored by Dr. W.A. Bork, chairman of the University's Latin American Institute.



Delta Zeta social sorority has initiated four new members.

They are Marilyn Pritchard of Kankakee, Mary Lou Randles of Kankakee, Geraldine Berry of Elmhurst, and Sue Burks of Waukegan.

Five members of the local chapter and two alumnae will attend the national convention in Hot Springs, Ark., June 18-23.

They are June Carillon, Jay Ratcliffe, Dona MacKinlay, Phyllis Hartman and Linda Brooks, Betty Burnside, the college chapter director, and Carolyn Bechman, Delta Zeta Alumnae President.

Miss Bonlyn Beaver, Delta Zeta, a junior majoring in speech, recently announced her engagement to Ken Dry, Delta Chi, a graduate student.



The new officers of the Pro Club were announced at the club's annual banquet Sunday.

They are: President, Judy Miller; Vice President, Lynne Kavanaugh; Secretary, Marty Konnecker; Treasurer Sandy Horning; Editor, Sue Buckley; Publicity Chairman, Karen Grant; Chairman of Dance, Judy Whitney.

The Pro Club consists of women physical education majors and minors. Junior and senior members aid in the instruction of physical education classes, demonstrate skills, and administer tests.

Events during the year include sports clinics, a spaghetti dinner, and a candy sale, the profits going toward sending a chosen delegate to the annual State Convention for health, physical education, and recreation.

A four-page mimeographed Greek newsletter has been created this spring for the purpose of communicating scheduled events, announcements, and discussing the inner problems of the groups.

Two issues have been printed to date.

The Interfraternity Council and Pan Hell elected Dennis Gerz as the editor. Throughout the spring he has been recruiting a staff for the fall.



ROBERT RATHMACHER (left), retiring president of the Black and Bridle Club, gives the gavel to J. Marion Lawson, the new president. Looking on are (left to right) Harlan Henderson (between Lawson and Rathmacher), mar-

shall; Jacob Rendleman, vice president; Leo Rifex and Richard Garris as, representatives to the Agriculture Student Council; Sue Webb, reporter; Gary McCartney, treasurer; and John Quandt, secretary.

Raymond Wakeley, visiting professor of area services and sociology, will speak on Human Resources in Southern Illinois, tonight at 6:30 in University Center River Rooms.

The talk is part of the regular series of Mississippi Valley Investigation seminars.

Students interested in taking language courses in Arabic or Japanese are requested to leave their names in the Student Government Office, Room "G", University Center, according to Richard Emde, International Affairs Commissioner.

## Council Picks 12 For NSA Meeting

Twelve delegates and alternates to the 15th National Congress of the U.S. National Students Association were approved by Student Council.

Delegates to the Congress at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 19-30, are: Richard Childers, Karan Davis, Bill Fenwick, Dennis Gerz, Dale Klaus and Charles Novak. Fenwick is designated chairman of the delegation.

Alternates are Jim Adams, Robin Carpenter, Frank Heiligenstein, Joseph Miller, Steve Segner and Fred Wair. Cost of sending the 12 delegates and alternates is estimated to be \$100 each, including transportation costs. Allocation for the Congress was made in the annual budget.

Novak and Klaus will attend a pre-Congress conference for NSA co-ordinators and Fenwick one for student body presidents commencing Aug. 15.

J.K. White of Morton is the newly elected president of the SIU Alumni Association in the Peoria area. Officers serve a one year term.

Others selected to guide the group include Harvard Keefe Jr. of Peoria, vice president; Mrs. Alma Hand of Pekin, secretary, and John Brooks of Peoria, treasurer. New board members include Marion Newman of Mackinaw, John Moss and Mrs. Charles Pate of Pekin and Don Hepler of Peoria.

James B. Downey has been elected president of the SIU Accounting club for the 1962-63 school year.

Other officers named are Donald Cole, first vice-president; Richard Webb, second vice-president; Michael A. Bednara, third vice-president; Carolyn Jack, secretary and Jerry Lambert, treasurer.

Ed Handkins has been chosen as a student summer worker to Alaska by the Baptist Student Unions of Illinois.

A sophomore applied science student from Marion, Handkins will volunteer his services and the Baptist students will pay his expenses. He leaves Marion airport Wednesday, for San Francisco for a few days of orientation at Golden Gate Seminary. From there he goes to Juneau, Alaska, to receive his assignments. Twelve other students from ten other states will serve in Alaska with Handkins this summer. He will be in Alaska for ten weeks.

The water-loving student who is anxiously awaiting the re-opening of the lake-on-campus, Wednesday, should find more sand and fewer weeds.

The lake closed Monday and will be closed today to give workers time to spread more sand around the beach area, and to avoid any possible ill effects on persons from the Aquathol solution which is being used in the lake to kill weeds.

The Annual Educational Material exhibit, a feature for the past 30 years at Southern, will be held for area administrators and teachers June 26-28 in the University Center Ballroom.

On display will be such items as textbooks, audio-visual equipment, school furniture, art materials, caps and gowns and office machinery.

### June 9 Deadline Set To Pre-Register For ACT Program June 23

The American College Testing program will be given Saturday, June 23 for students planning to enter SIU in the fall, the testing center announced this week.

Pre-registration is required for the test. Students planning to attend SIU should file their registration with the A.C.T. registration office, 519 Sheridan Road, McHenry, Ill., before Saturday, June 9.

The testing center suggested that SIU students who know students planning to attend Southern next fall should notify them of the test requirement.

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Associated Press News Roundup:

# Venezuelan Revolt Crushed; Arrest No. 1 Red

CARACAS, Venezuela - Loyal troops wiped out the last leftist snipers in Puerto Cabello Monday and ended the bloodiest test of President Romulo Betancourt's three-year-old regime. Authorities counted 135 dead, but unofficial estimates ranged to more than 200 killed and 1,000 wounded.

With crushing of the weekend uprising, police arrested the No. 1 Venezuelan Communist on his return from a trip to Moscow.

Detectives nabbed Gustavo Machado, veteran secretary general of the Venezuelan Communist party, at Maiquetia Airport. They hauled him into Caracas despite his protest that, as a member of the Chamber of Deputies, he had parliamentary immunity from arrest.

A Communist deputy, Teodoro Petkoff, and Deputy Raul Lugo Rojas of the Movement of the Revolutionary Left party were reported captured with the rebels at Puerto Cabello, 65 miles west of Caracas. The core of the rebels was a marine garrison variously estimated now to have ranged from 400 to 1,000 men.

Many believed that the arrest of Machado, who went to Moscow before an abortive marine revolt at Carupano a month ago, possibly presaged outlawing of the Communist and Revolutionary Left parties.

WASHINGTON -- American Communists preach racial equality but don't practice it,

a Negro former member of the party told House probers Monday.

Mrs. Julia Brown, identified as an FBI undercover agent, testified before the House committee on Un-American Activities that as a party member in Cleveland she couldn't attend its meetings in her neighborhood "because it was a Jim Crow club."

Mrs. Brown said she was tricked into joining the party in 1947, thinking it was a Civil Rights Congress.

WASHINGTON -- New trouble for President Kennedy's plan for health care of the aged appeared Monday with an indication that a key member of the House Ways and Means Committee will vote to keep it locked up there.

Rep. Clark W. Thompson, D-Tex., wrote in a letter to constituents he did not think the present law, limited to medically needy persons, had been in effect long enough for final judgement and "I think we ought to give it a full trial before we tinker with new legislation."

WASHINGTON -- The first refugees from Communist China to head for the United States under President Kennedy's new emergency admission program took off from Hong Kong Monday and were scheduled to land in Chicago last night.

Kennedy, whose Justice Department administers immigration laws, said others were

expected to follow soon, including a "substantial number of refugee Chinese orphans."

They will go toward making up the "several thousand" the President announced on May 23 would be admitted under a waiver of normal annual admission quotas of 105.

CLEVELAND -- Members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen from 12 states set plans Monday for an all-out fight against the proposed merger of the New York Central and Pennsylvania Railroads.

W.P. Kennedy, head of the 105,000-member union who called the meeting, said Sunday the merger would create "economic mayhem for the eastern half of the nation. It's like stripping a main vein from a healthy person."

Kennedy summoned BRT local general chairmen and legislative representatives from the District of Columbia and 12 states along the two railroads' routes to the session. Kennedy charges more than 33,000 jobs would be lost in the merger.

NEW YORK -- The stock market widened its losses in relatively quiet trading late Monday as it went through a generally expected sinking spell from its big recovery of late last week.

## Axtelle, Kovarsky Serve As Council Faculty Advisors

Prof. George E. Axtelle was named faculty advisor to the newly elected Student Council at the first meeting of the group last Thursday following the regular session.

Assoc. Prof. Irving Kovarsky was appointed to the just created post of associate advisor for executive commissions at the request of Bill Fenwick, winner of the student body presidency in the spring elections.

Steve Segner was approved as Student Affairs Commissioner and Dick Moore and Frank Heiligenstein were named co-chairmen of the Southern Spirit Council.

FRANKLIN, Tex. -- District Judge John M. Barron said Monday that an expanded report on Billie Sol Estes' cotton manipulations adds no information on the mystery death of Henry H. Marshall, who was investigating Estes.

Barron studied a full 175-page report on Estes' cotton allotment deals in a compromise with the Justice and Agriculture departments who did not want the jury to view the full files.

When the jury insisted on seeing the full report, a compromise was reached whereby Barron would read the 175 pages and submit what he considered useful to the jury.

EFFINGHAM, Ill. -- Grasshoppers by the thousands were eating tender young field crops in the Effingham area Monday. A potato field near here was reported eaten to the ground by the pests on Saturday. Hot, dry weather in May caused the advance hatching of grasshopper eggs, a farm advisor said.

LUANG PRABANG, Laos -- Neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma called a meeting of Laos' feuding princes for Thursday to make a fresh attempt to form a coalition government and head off civil warfare.

Souvanna announced his decision to reporters after an hour-long meeting with King Savang Vathana in this royal capital. The king renewed Souvanna's mandate to form a government of national unity, the prince reported.

PARIS -- The mayor of Atlanta sadly began identifying the charred bodies of 105 fellow townspeople Monday while investigators sought the reason for the jet crash that ended their bargain-rate European tour in flames.

The dead here were 121 American passengers, eight members of the four-plane's crew and Air France's Atlanta agent. The death of 105 Atlantans included business and cultural leaders that Mayor Ivan Allen Jr. counted as personal friends.

## Student Council Urges No Action On Proposed Parking Fee Hike

The Student Council, in its final meeting of the school year, passed two resolutions to hold up action on a raise in the price of parking decals and inaugurated new student body officers.

Motions approved by the Council last Thursday asked the student body president to "discuss the proposed raise in parking fees" with University officials, and recommend that "no changes in the fee be made until the Council reconvenes in the fall."

Senator Dale Klaus, presently a member of the Parking Committee, asked if student members of the Committee would be notified of a Committee meeting this summer. "Hopefully" was outgoing Student Body President Richard Childer's reply.

Bill Fenwick and Ted Hutton, winners of student body president and vice president posts, respectively, in

the spring elections, were inaugurated. Oaths of office were administered by Childers and outgoing student body vice president John Mustoe.

In other business conducted during the one-hour meeting:

The Council heard a report from Childers to the effect that the physical plant will install a cold patch on the temporary entrance to the Thompson Point parking lot. Childers was asked by the Council to investigate that possibility.

A petition for campus organization from a fine arts group, "Eidos," was approved.

Delegates to the National Students Congress and a National Leadership Training Lab were approved.

Dr. William Harris, faculty advisor to the Council for the past two years, was presented a gift of appreciation, and Miss Elizabeth Mullins' help throughout the year was acknowledged. Miss Mullins congratulated the Council for "a fine year."

The June 7 meeting was cancelled due to final examinations.



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# Dean Abbott Retires Soon After 34 Devoted Years

A bewildered chemistry student hesitantly raised his hand for the third consecutive time. "Would you please explain oxidation-reduction once again?"

An easy-going, acknowledging smile came over Dr. Talbert W. Abbott's face, as he thought to himself, "the faces are different, but the SIU student of today is no different than he was 34 years ago."

This veteran educator has devoted 34 of his young 69 years to Southern as a teacher of chemistry, dean of Liberal Arts and acting dean of academic affairs.

Whether in the classroom, in his office, walking across campus, or watching SIU athletic events, Dr. Abbott is always eager to share a few minutes with students.

This June will mark the end of his teaching career. Official announcement of his retirement was made last September but delay in filling the position as dean kept him at his desk throughout the winter and spring terms. Dr. Henry Dan Piper of the California Institute in Tech-

nology will succeed him as dean.

According to the records, Dr. Abbott will retire from the university, but he will never retire from his interests and friends in Carbondale. In fact, he says that he will be available for any odd jobs President Delyte W. Morris may feel require his talents.

Dr. Abbott cuts a familiar figure at all of the athletic events. His avid interest is exemplified by his judging track and field events for more than 20 years. With a gleam in his eyes, he remarked that the Saluki showing against powerful Kansas State in a recent track event was "the most outstanding meet he had ever seen." Dr. Abbott is quite proud of the lifetime pass to all campus athletic events presented by the SIU athletic council.

Throughout his professional career at Southern, Dr. Abbott has been continually impressed with "the caliber of faculty that have come to SIU." "Many internationally-known people are serving the university community," he says.

Another outstanding advancement that SIU has made is the physical expansion.

"Students study." These two words were emphatically spoken when asked to give students advice. "The four years, of college life should be among the happiest," he says. Studying should come first but there should be a balance between extracurricular activities and classwork. Each person should find himself as a student," he added.

Besides continuing to serve Southern, Dr. Abbott plans to supervise the construction of a new home on Briarwood Drive, travel, and improve his golf game.

Abbott, who came to SIU with degrees from Indiana and Harvard Universities and a doctorate from the University of Illinois, has been a member of the American Chemistry Society for 40 years.

The Abbotts have two children: their daughter, Ellen, is in charge of the University Museum laboratory; and son, Frank, teaches mathematics and coaches wrestling in Kankakee.



DR. TALBERT W. ABBOTT retires this month after 34 years as a teacher of chemistry, dean of Liberal Arts, and acting dean of academic affairs at SIU. But he says he'll remain available for any odd job the University feels it might require his talents. (Photo by Vic Fauss)

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## Economists Offer Cures To Spring Fever

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# Dean Abbott Retires Soon After 34 Devoted Years

A bewildered chemistry student hesitantly raised his hand for the third consecutive time. "Would you please explain oxidation-reduction once again?"

An easy-going, acknowledging smile came over Dr. Talbert W. Abbott's face, as he thought to himself, "the faces are different, but the SIU student of today is no different than he was 34 years ago."

This veteran educator has devoted 34 of his young 69 years to Southern as a teacher of chemistry, dean of Liberal Arts and acting dean of academic affairs.

Whether in the classroom, in his office, walking across campus, or watching SIU athletic events, Dr. Abbott is always eager to share a few minutes with students.

This June will mark the end of his teaching career. Official announcement of his retirement was made last September but delay in filling the position as dean kept him at his desk throughout the winter and spring terms. Dr. Henry Dan Piper of the California Institute in Tech-

nology will succeed him as dean.

According to the records, Dr. Abbott will retire from the university, but he will never retire from his interests and friends in Carbondale. In fact, he says that he will be available for any odd jobs President Delyte W. Morris may feel require his talents.

Dr. Abbott cuts a familiar figure at all of the athletic events. His avid interest is exemplified by his judging track and field events for more than 20 years. With a gleam in his eyes, he remarked that the Saluki showing against powerful Kansas State in a recent track event was "the most outstanding meet he had ever seen." Dr. Abbott is quite proud of the lifetime pass to all campus athletic events presented by the SIU athletic council.

Throughout his professional career at Southern, Dr. Abbott has been continually impressed with "the caliber of faculty that have come to SIU." "Many internationally-known people are serving the university community," he says.

Another outstanding advancement that SIU has made is the physical expansion.

"Students study." These two words were emphatically spoken when asked to give students advice. "The four years, of college life should be among the happiest," he says. Studying should come first but there should be a balance between extracurricular activities and classwork. Each person should find himself as a student," he added.

Besides continuing to serve Southern, Dr. Abbott plans to supervise the construction of a new home on Briarwood Drive, travel, and improve his golf game.

Abbott, who came to SIU with degrees from Indiana and Harvard Universities and a doctorate from the University of Illinois, has been a member of the American Chemistry Society for 40 years.

The Abbotts have two children: their daughter, Ellen, is in charge of the University Museum laboratory; and son, Frank, teaches mathematics and coaches wrestling in Kankakee.



DR. TALBERT W. ABBOTT retires this month after 34 years as a teacher of chemistry, dean of Liberal Arts, and acting dean of academic affairs at SIU. But he says he'll remain available for any odd job the University feels it might require his talents. (Photo by Vic Fauss)

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STAN KENTON	THE KINGSTON TRIO	PEGGY LEE	THE LETTERMEN	NANCY WILSON
WHERE HAVE ALL THE FLOWERS GONE	GOIN' TO CHICAGO BLUES	THE WAY YOU LOOK TONIGHT	MOON RIVER	GUESS WHO I SAW TODAY

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# Will Money Solve Poor Nations' Woes?

## Noted British Economist Explores Problems Of Rich Helping The Poor

**THE RICH NATIONS AND THE POOR NATIONS.** By Barbara Ward. (New York: W. W. Norton and Company, 1962. Pp. 159. \$3.75.)

It is sometimes thought that the technique of educating is to say the same thing in a thousand different ways. Accordingly, this book does not have a new or particularly startling message, but its worth is able restatement of an important point of view. It is a view which this reviewer doubts can be meaningfully denied, yet it is one which we often prefer to ignore.

Miss Ward's burden of argument is that the rich nations reached their present achievement through the interactive forces of four revolutions: those of equality, of this - worldliness, of population growth, and of science and saving. The poorer areas of the world have been introduced to these movements via the West, but the impacts of some of these have outstripped others, and the net results are today less than satisfactory. The inadequacy of capital accumulation appears to be the greatest problem, and it is one to which the Marxist areas address themselves with telling force. This is the case because it is probably easier to force low income societies to save than to get them to do so democratically, because a doctrinaire solution is often deceptively simple to grasp, and because the Russians can point to their own dramatic achievements within a short span of time as a blueprint for action.

Yet the Free World is not without weapons, and in this connection Miss Ward suggests a program of sustained systematic aid from the wealthy countries to help the underdeveloped countries obtain sufficient capital investment to arrive at the self generating stage of economic development. To this end she uses the figure of one per cent of national income as "a fair criterion", and she, a Britisher, recognizes that the United States has borne most of the burden alone thus far. Secondly, she would like to see the Atlantic Community forge more cohesive instruments of mutual cooperation such as "banks, devel-

opment funds, trade groups, common markets, statistical services, and, above all, common policy-making organs. . . ." (p. 152)

While she denies that we can continue to operate entirely on the premise that the individual good of the separate nations will somehow achieve a general good for all (pp. 139-41 *et passim*), she nevertheless argues that we will, in fact, benefit too from helping the underdeveloped states (pp. 149-150).

It seems to this reviewer that with the revolution of rising expectations pushing against both a growing population and inadequate capital as a veritable axiom of underdeveloped status, there appear to be no alternatives to sustained systematic economic aid save (1) a renewed isolationism or (2) piecemeal cooperation. The first alternative is not merely meaningless and unthinkable, it is illiterate, while the second, though having precedent in its favor, shows little evidence to give one real confidence in it.

On the other hand, adequate capital aid is not in itself a panacea. The use of such funds must be carefully planned to maximize the advantages of the recipient state. When this means that the cherished pet projects of a charismatic leader are economically irrelevant, stalemate, waste, and general wheel spinning may result. And with them the patience of the taxpayers in the capital supplying states may well wear thin. To be sure, the whole problem would be morally much simpler if one could always put the responsibility upon certain key leaders, but if fact the whole pattern of education and technology in an underdeveloped country may be at fault as The Congo well illustrates.

Miss Ward's prognosis and therapy appear to be well conceived, but the real problem is one of human relations. The patient must be willing and cooperative, and the surgeon must be dedicated, skillful, understanding, intelligent, present, and sober.

H. B. Jacobini



H. B. JACOBINI

## SIU Graduate To Serve As Missionary

Education methods and procedures learned at Southern Illinois University will be applied in teaching Japanese students next year by Duane Bodeen, June graduate of SIU's College of Education. Bodeen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bodeen of Alpha, has been accepted by the World Mission Division of the Methodist church to serve a term as a teaching missionary in Japan.

An honor student, Bodeen is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and the Liberal Arts and Sciences Honor Society. This year he has been granted a Thelma Louise Kellogg Education Scholarship.

Bodeen entered SIU planning to become a veterinarian but changed his mind in choice of career after being an active member of Wesley Foundation center for the Meth-

odist student movement on the SIU campus.

In his career choice, Bodeen will spend three years in Japan the first six months being language study. Main duties in his work will be teaching English at the secondary school level, conducting Bible classes for adults and doing social work in the area of the Methodist school.

Bodeen said "I chose to be a teaching missionary because I believe in the need for education and for a foundation of Christian faith and love in life. I chose to serve abroad because the requirements for service there are such that many people are unable to go. I felt a responsibility to serve since the need for Christian college graduates in many foreign countries is so great."

## Illinois, Madison County Books Presented To Edwardsville Library

An unusual gift of books has been received by SIU for its library at Edwardsville, head librarian at Edwardsville, John C. Abbott, said.

Presented by Mrs. L. N. Maxfield of Godfrey, the books have been assembled in the Mason-Maxfield family for more than 100 years. Many of them deal with Illinois and Madison County history.

They came to the library as a result of Mrs. Maxfield's learning of a special project which Abbott has under way to save as many books as possible before they disappear completely from the American scene.

"I gave the books because I wanted them to stay together and be where they would be

of most use," Mrs. Maxfield said.

The oldest book in the collection is a "New Guide for Emigrants to the West," by John Mason Peck of Rock Springs, Illinois, published in 1836.

A large part of this volume deals with Illinois, especially the Great American Bottoms which is evident below the bluffs in the Edwardsville-Wood River-Alton area.

Most noteworthy book in the collection, Abbott said, is "A Memoir of Elijah P. Lovejoy, Who Was Murdered in Defense of the Liberty of the Press at Alton, November 7, 1837."

This book, Abbott explained, was published in 1838 with an introduction by John Quincy

Adams. Events in this work are referred to in nearly all books on freedom of the press, he added.

Too much later publications in the Maxfield gift collection are "Reid's Brochure of Alton, 1912," and the "Alton Souvenir Album of 1895."

These are rich with memories for many persons yet living, Abbott said, and contain hundreds of pictures of well known people and scenes of Alton.

★ ★ ★

The University Center programming board announced today that the Roman Room will be open as a study room from 7 p.m. until closing today through Tuesday, June 12 final examination week.

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# Cornell Sets New Record For Mile As SIU Takes 4th In CCC Track Meet

The old theory that quality just as important as quantity was brought out again at the 37th annual Central Collegiate Conference track meet when SIU finished fourth.

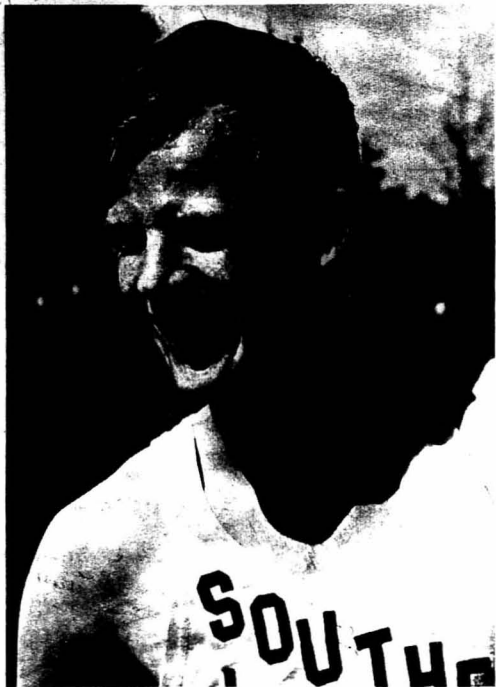
Despite the fact that Southern took only five men to the meet Saturday they managed to score 31 points to finish behind Western Michigan, Notre Dame and Kansas, respectively. SIU's 31 points are good enough to outdistance Big 10 track and field champion Michigan and another Big 10 school Purdue. Bill Cornell, Brian Turner and Jim Dupree turned in outstanding performances for the Salukis. Cornell established a new Central Collegiate mark in the mile with a time of 4:06.2 breaking the old standard set in 1961 of 4:08.6 by Kansas' Bill Dotson. Cornell finished a stride in front of Dotson Saturday, after running head-to-head for three laps.

Turner in the three-mile race opened up with a torrid pace to finish first in the race. In the way to the first place finish, Turner had a 4:35.5 mile clocking, 9:17 two-mile time but could not maintain the fast pace and finished with a time of 14:14.2.

Jim Dupree won the 880-yard dash by beating Big 10 champion Egras Lepps of Michigan. Dupree's winning time was 1:50.1 In third place behind Dupree and Lepps was Missouri's Bill Rawson.

Southern won the mile relay event after Missouri was disqualified for interference. Winning the relay for the Salukis was John Saunders 47.9, John Peters 50.3, Cornell 9.4, and Dupree with a 47.6.

The Salukis' time in the event was 3:15. Kansas, which beat Southern here in the mile relay a month ago, finished



**BILL CORNELL** set a new Central Collegiate Conference mile record Saturday with a 4:06.2 time. His time bettered the old record of 4:08.6 set in 1961 by Kansas Bill Dotson. Dotson finished a stride behind Cornell, after running head-to-head for three laps. Cornell came back to run a 49.4 leg on Southern's mile relay team that finished second but was awarded first after Missouri was disqualified for interference.

third Saturday. Western Michigan placed second.

In the 400-meter hurdles Saunders and Peters turned in commendable efforts as they competed for the first time in the event. Saunders finished second and Peters fourth. Iowa's Jerry Williams

won the event with a time of 54.5 only six-tenths of a second faster than Saunders 55.1.

"I was very pleased with the boys' performances," SIU coach Lew Hartzog said. "The boys all did a terrific job that is evident in our fourth place finish."

"We took five men yet they managed to finish ahead of some schools that had fifteen or more boys running," Hartzog added. "Western Michigan entered some 25 boys in the meet."

The Salukis next performance will be at Eugene, Ore. for the National Collegiate Track and Field championships, June 14-16.

wanted to show the skills they had learned and practiced in their classes."

There were two double winners in the meet. Rolfe Cooper won the mile and 880-yard runs. Larry Foley won the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Foley also took fourth in the broad jump.

Foley's time of :10.8 for the 100-yard dash was faster than the 11 seconds that won the SIU intramural 100.

Thurman Brooks, SIU freshman basketball regular, won the 440-yard dash with a :59.1 clocking. Brooks also finished second in the broad jump.

## 65 Students Take Part In Interclass Track Meet

The first annual SIU interclass track meet was held Saturday among the men's physical education classes. The meet attracted 65 contestants from the four classes.

The meet was conducted by the Department of Physical Education for Men as part of a new required service program. Contestants entered voluntarily with an interest and desire to compete.

"It was most satisfying to have such enthusiastic participation by the students," Donald G. Knowlton, Assistant Professor of Physical Education said. "The participants entered because they

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(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

### EDUCATIONAL TV: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

A great deal of nonsense has been written about educational television. Following is my contribution:

It has been said that television allots no desirable viewing hours to educational and intellectual programs. This is simply not so. For instance, you can see "The Kant and Hegel Hour" every day at 4 a.m. This excellent show is followed at 5 a.m. by "Kierkegaard Can Be Fun." For such lazy scamps as lie abed beyond that hour, there is a splendid program on Sunday mornings at 7:15 called "Birds of Minnesota, Except Duluth."

So much for the myth that TV gives no prime time to educational programs. Now let us deflate another canard: that TV is not eager to inject intellectual content in all its programs.

If you have sat, as I have sat, with a television planning board, you would know that the opposite is true. I was privileged recently to witness a meeting of two of TV's topmost program developers—both named Binkie Tattersall.

"Binkie," said Binkie to Binkie, "if there is one thing I am bound and determined, it's that we're going to have intellectual content in next season's programs."

"Right!" replied Binkie. "So let us put on our thinking caps and go to work."

"I forgot my thinking cap in Westport," said Binkie, "but I have a better notion: let us light a Marlboro."

"But of course!" cried Binkie. "Because the best way to think is to settle back and get comfortable, and what is the cigarette that lets you settle back and get comfortable?"

"I said Marlboro," answered Binkie. "Weren't you listening?"

"A full-flavored smoke is Marlboro," declared Binkie. "Rich tobacco, pure white filter, a choice of pack or box. What is better than a Marlboro?"

"A Marlboro and a match," replied Binkie. "Got one?" Binkie had, and so they lit their good Marlboros and settled back and got comfortable and proceeded to celebrate.

"First of all," said Binkie, "we are going to avoid all the old clichés. We will have no domestic comedies, no westerns, no private eyes, no deep sea divers, no doctors, and no lawyers."

"Right!" said Binkie. "Something offbeat."

"That's the word—offbeat," said Binkie. They smoked and celebrated.

"You know," said Binkie, "there has never been a series about the Coast and Geodetic Survey."

"Or about glass blowers," said Binkie. They fell into a long, torrid silence.

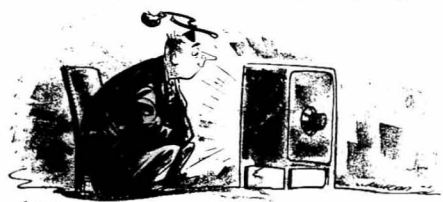
"You know," said Binkie, "there's really nothing wrong with a cliché situation—provided, of course, it's offbeat."

"Right!" said Binkie. "So let's say we do a series about a guy who's a family man with a whole bunch of lovable kids who play merry pranks on him."

"Yeah, and he's also a cowboy," said Binkie. "And a deep sea diver," said Binkie. "With a law degree," said Binkie. "Plus an M.D.," said Binkie.

"And he runs a detective agency," said Binkie. "Binkie," said Binkie to Binkie, "we've done it again!"

They shook hands silently, not trusting themselves to speak, and lit Marlboros and settled back to relax, for Marlboro is a cigarette not only for celebration, but for settling back with—in fact, for all occasions and conditions, all times and climes, all seasons and reasons, all men and women. © 1962 Max Shulman



A cowboy, a deep sea diver with a law degree plus an M.D.

This column is sponsored—sometimes nervously—by the makers of Marlboro, who invite you to try their fine filter cigarettes, available in king-size pack or hip-top box at tobacco counters in all 50 states.

# Two MVC Schools On Football Sked

Two Missouri Valley Conference schools highlight SIU's 1962 10-game football schedule. SIU will play five games in McAndrew Stadium and five away from home.

Drake and North Texas State, two Missouri Valley members, are scheduled to meet the Salukis. Southern will travel to Des Moines for the Drake contest September 22 and then North Texas State calls on SIU November 24 to close out Southern's 1962 football season.

SIU will be meeting North Texas State, Texas A & I, Northern Michigan, Hillsdale and Fort Campbell, Ky. for the first time.

Carmen Piccone's Salukis open their season Septemaer 15 at Texas A & I. Texas A & I is located outside Corpus Christi and is regarded as a top football school.

After the Texas A & I game, Southern journeys to Drake and Central Michigan on successive weekends before playing its first home game October 13 against Hillsdale, Mich.

Following the Hillsdale meeting, SIU plays Lincoln University and Illinois State also coming to McAndrew for games.

SIU hits the road again November 3 for Michigan where the Salukis will meet Northern Michigan. Northern Michigan is one of the top small-college teams and in recent years have played in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics bowl games.

Fort Campbell calls on SIU November 10 for a clash. Fort Campbell will feature a former SIU football player, Ernie Wheelwright. Wheelwright played fullback and defensive linebacker for the Salukis in 1960 when the



CARMEN PICCONE

Salukis finished with an 8-2 record.

Southern travels to Bowling Green University November 17. Bowling Green has beaten the Salukis three consecutive years and is the first major-college team that SIU has played.

Last year SIU finished first in the Interstate Conference with a 5-1 record and 7-3 overall. The Salukis lost to Drake, Western Illinois and Bowling Green.

# ROTC Exhibition Drill Team Reorganized, New Commander

The AFROTC Exhibition Drill Team under its new commander, John P. Maguire, has adopted a new organizational setup.

The Honor Guard is composed of an exhibition team as well as the regulation drill team with a sponsor chosen from the Angel Flight.

The new program includes juniors and seniors in the Honor Guard. In the past only freshmen and sophomores served in the group.

The 20-man exhibition team under the direction of Sergeant Robert Kulyk has participated in eight parades this year and has provided firing squads for three military funerals.



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## Authority Says Communist Threat Endangers Democracy In Colleges

There is a growing tendency in the United States to restrict the freedom of students as well as that of teachers, according to Dr. Alonzo Myers, visiting professor of higher education.

Myers, former chairman of the department of higher education at New York University and a nationally recognized authority on problems of retirement, said "we are so scared of the communist threat that we appear almost ready to abandon democracy in order to combat communism."

"We seem to be moving in the direction of requiring young men and women to pass a loyalty examination as one of the requirements for admission to college," he observed.

Myers said there is a "widely held belief" college students are too immature to be allowed much freedom in the conduct of their personal affairs of participation in policy determination. "We seem to have lost faith in the ability of American college

students to think for themselves, to distinguish between true and false, to detect a phony when they see and hear one in action."

Myers, who said he had visited most of the nation's universities and colleges in a lifetime of teaching said that since 1940 there has been a "growing tendency" for government agencies to investigate prospective employees by quizzing teachers concerning thoughts, actions, statements and behavior of former students.

"Many students today are advised to join no organizations, attend no meetings, sign no petitions, take no stand on anything, lest such actions be used later to interfere with appointment or promotion," he said.

"If we regard and treat students as honorable and responsible people, they will endeavor to measure up to that expectancy," he noted. "We should remind ourselves that the only real superiority

we can justly claim over our students is that we have lived longer and thus have had more time in which to gain knowledge.

"Those of us who live long enough," he said, "eventually learn that this is a distrinction of dubious value."

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## Dennis Kowal Sculpture On Exhibit In Gallery Lounge Until June 17

Dennis J. Kowal of Chicago has designed and created a graduate sculpture exhibit which may be seen at the University Gallery Lounge until June 17th.

The entire exhibit has been prepared by Kowal in correlation with a graduate requirement for his master of fine arts program. The exhibit is designed to present evidence of confidence and creativity through a one-man show. A

considerable variety is evidenced both in materials and craftsmanship.

This is the first time an exhibit such as this has been placed in the University Center, and is part of the art department's idea of making the entire University a living museum.

Kowal, who is married and has two children, has done his graduate work under Milton F. Sullivan.

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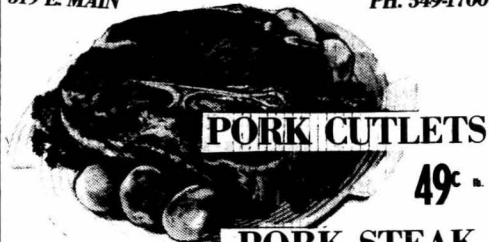


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