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## The Egyptian, April 10, 1956

Egyptian Staff

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# THE Egyptian

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### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"SAY, THOSE WERE PRETTY TOUGH FIRST DAY ASSIGNMENTS, HUH?"

### To The Critics

The editors of The Egyptian are always open to criticism, preferably constructive.

However, an unfair, in our opinion, statement regarding The Egyptian has been published in the Question Box of the March 30 issue of the General Bulletin of the Faculty.

The statement is in regard to a method of improving communications between the faculty and the students. It said "The Egyptian is too erratic to be counted on. It either carries notices of general concern, or garbles them, or prints them too late to be of use. Its well-intentioned young editors seem to be more concerned with promoting their own individuality than with providing useful information to the vast majority of students not on the Egyptian staff."

In answering the individual or individuals who made the remark, let us first say that The Egyptian is first and foremost a student newspaper. We try to publish news which we think is of interest to the students. What interests a member of the faculty may not interest students at all.

As to the charge of omitting or garbling notices of general concern, we feel that in only a minute number, if any, of important announcements have been neglected.

Perhaps the author(s) of the criticism in the Bulletin may be able to offer specific instances to support their accusations. The "garbling" often is because the source is none too clear when he releases the facts.

Remember, also, we have deadlines to meet and can't wait for news sources to supply information at their leisure. We're busy newspapermen. A little cooperation might prove effective.

Finally, we come to the charge of promoting our individuality. The news stories we carry are straight factual reports. If the author is referring to the editorial staff, we would like to know the purpose of an editorial, to express an opinion.—the editors

### Newshounds To Cover Beat On Mississippi

Old Man River will be rolling with five or six journalism students this summer.

During the summer term courses, designed for reporting of special events, will be offered by the journalism department. This course will include a trip down the Mississippi during which time the students will write articles for the different waterways magazines.

Charles C. Clayton, professor of journalism, will teach the course. Only five or six male students will be allowed to enroll because of the special attention that will have to be given each student.

The trip will last about 40 days. The first two weeks of the class will be spent in preparing the students. They will be taught some history of the waterways and what products are carried on the Mississippi. This will be conducted to the students will know what to look for and what to ask about.

Clayton said he hoped that the department will be able to make arrangements with some large line for the trip. The class will depart from St. Louis at the end of the first two weeks. About five days will be spent on the river with the students gathering information and writing their first rough drafts on board.

The destination will be New Orleans. The class will spend two or three days there checking the whereabouts of the different products delivered.

They will come back by train and the remaining four weeks of the class will be spent in putting the finishing touches on the stories written. When the stories are completed, they will be submitted to newspapers and magazines for publication.

An airliner took off on an average of more than once every 11 seconds for a flight within the United States during 1955.

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### MAIL BOX

I should like to call to the especial attention of the Egyptian the following paragraphs from an article written by William W. Morris, editor of the Daily Texan.

Mr. Morris's article first appeared in The Nation and was reprinted recently in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

"The trend on American campuses is toward absolute censorship of college papers. This seems particularly true in state universities, where the power of the legislative purse-string can be used to silence legitimate comment."

"The preponderance of censored college papers is an affront to the dignity of the nation. The 'kept' ones pour into our office from all corners of the land, speaking their tongueless idiom."

"They hide their shame by employing students to turn over a new leaf at the start of a semester, give blood to a blood drive, support the football team, use their leisure more wisely, collect wood for a bonfire."

"They are by all rights devotees of educational hypocrisy and their meaningless editorials tear young men's guts with a frustration they cannot express."

"I have lived with this stalling conformity on my own campus, and I have been frightened by it. The desire here to side with the majority has never been more manifest. One sees it everywhere: in the classroom, the coffee session, the committee meeting, the Greek lodge."

"As a consequence we are turning out accomplished nonentities. Yours truly, Daniel J. Schneider Thank you for calling it to our attention. Ed.

### SIU Receives Federal Grant For Institute

Southern has received a \$5,886.60 federal grant under Public Law 565 for partial support of its third annual Rehabilitation Institute to be held on campus.

The institute scheduled from June 17-29 will be held in Woody Hall with 40 speakers coming from eight states and Puerto Rico. Hosts will be faculty members from the department of guidance and special education.

College Of Education Offices Moved To Grand

The College of Education offices were moved during the final week of winter quarter. They are now located in the former conference house at 315 W. Grand.

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While in Washington, Dr. Fitzpatrick conferred with Dr. Charles E. Skinner, noted educator, to make arrangements to come to SIU next year as a distinguished visiting professor.

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### Pan American Festival Speech Begins Today

"What Makes the Latin Americans Tick?" will be the topic of a speech by the Rev. John Francis Bannon, professor and director of the department of history of St. Louis University at 7:30 p. m. tonight.

The talk is part of Pan American Week, April 9-12, which was started three years ago to celebrate Pan American Day, April 14, The films, "Las Aventuras de Chico," started the week's activities last night.

A full day of festivities will begin at 10 a. m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium with Antonio de la Torre's Pan American Day address: "The Peruvian Indian: His Inca Heritage and Present Culture." Torre, a native of Peru, is professor of modern languages at the University of Oklahoma.

Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Anderson, former residents of Peru, will give an illustrated talk on that country, at 1 p. m. in the museum. Both are from Eastern Illinois State College, Charleston.

Antonio de la Torre will continue his talk on the Peruvian people—with recordings of Peruvian folk music—in the library auditorium at 3 p. m. Following this, there will be a reception in the President's lounge at 4 p. m.

A collection of ancient and modern Peruvian arts and handicrafts will be on display in the museum through courtesy of Dr. and Mrs. Anderson. Life photographs "The Incas" by the American Federation of Arts is another museum display. Other displays were contributed by the SIU departments of anthropology and foreign languages from field trip materials.

Geology Scholarship Award Basis Changed

The basis of granting a scholarship award in geology has been changed, according to Dr. Stanley E. Harris, acting chairman of the department.

In previous years the award was granted on the student's present geology record. The new law is provides that it be given on the student's total average in geology courses, and therefore is limited to seniors.

### Better To Free 100 Guilty Than To Convict 1 Innocent—Stoddard

"It is better to have 100 guilty people freed than have one innocent person found guilty," said John G. Stoddard, U. S. Attorney for southern Illinois, Thursday in a Freshman Convocation.

Stoddard spoke before the freshman following the Mount Vernon Township Band which captured its audience from the moment they walked into Shryock to the tune of "Lady of Spain." The topic of his speech was the "Ever-Changing Concept of Constitutional Rights."

Dean C. Horton Talley, dean of the School of Communications, introduced Stoddard as the former attorney for Sangamon County, director of the Community Chest in Springfield and receiver of the "Distinguished Flying Cross in World War II when he was a major in the Air Force.

Stoddard stood behind the speakers' podium and joked with the audience about following with a dry talk after a performance by this "wonderful high school band."

Getting more serious, he said he wanted to discuss some fundamental principals of the law.

"I would like to discuss some fundamental principals of law that you as freshmen will be faced with in a few years, and I know how lawyers and doctors are guilty of talking in large terms so I won't," he said with a smile.

Because of increasing criminal activity, federal concepts of constitutional guarantees in court cases have broadened, he said.

He reassured the audience that these principles do not keep the guilty from justice.

"The Fifth Amendment, ironically treated by the public as a sign of guilt, is a constitutional safeguard in favor of the defendant," he said. "The accused has all the benefits.

"In more than 85 per cent of federal court cases recently there have been no trials. The defendants have been pleading guilty instead, which has been caused by the increasing effectiveness of federal agencies. If a defendant is convicted, you can bet he is guilty."

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## H. Clay Tate To Be Next Elijah P. Lovejoy Lecturer

H. Clay Tate, editor of the *Bloomington, Ill. Pantagraph*, will appear at SIU April 18-20 as Elijah P. Lovejoy Lecturer in Journalism. He also will speak here April 20 at the spring meeting of the Southern Illinois Editorial Association.

Howard R. Long, chairman of the SIU journalism department, says Tate will talk to journalism classes, hold informal conferences with journalism students, speak at a 10 a. m. freshmen convocation in Shryock Auditorium April 19, and be the speaker the same evening for the annual Journalism Day dinner meeting.

Tate is a working newspaperman who is active in community affairs, a lecturer, and an author of books and many magazine articles. He was graduated from Illinois College, Jacksonville, in 1927 and has worked on the staffs of the *Jacksonville Journal*, the *Illinois State Register of Springfield*, and the *Harrisburg Daily Register*, and has served as a special correspondent for metropolitan newspapers. He has been editor of the *Pantagraph* since 1945.

## Intramural Debate Entries Still Taken

Team entries are now being taken for the intramural debate tournament which begins May 1 and lasts for three weeks.

Entries will be accepted until schedules will be checked to arrange the debate times.

The teams will be under the supervision of LaDonna McMurray, junior speech major from Du Quoin, and Charles Gruner, graduate assistant in speech.

Each team will be given two affirmative rounds of debate and two negative rounds, each round lasting eight minutes. From these preliminaries, top teams will be chosen to compete in the elimination rounds. Each team will be given three rebuttals.

The winning team will receive a trophy from the debate squad.

Those teams who signed up are: Shirley McCluskey and Ken Carter, Larry Toler and M. McDonough, Sharon Talley and Vernal Beckman; Harry Lux and Ben Brackney; Nancy Clark and Harold Allen; Linda Adams and Pat Yates; Vincent Farrell and Sherwin Alderman; Glenda Wiggins and Bernice Weipiwski; Ken Cannon and Ray Canterbery.

## Job Interviews For This Week

Students and alumni who wish to make employment contacts may now register with the SIU Placement Service and make appointments for interviews of interest to them.

**Today**  
W. Mayfield, Owens-Ill. Gas Co., Toledo, Ohio (sales, management, accounting, chemists, physicists)

Gordan Anderson Director of Personnel, Evanston, Ill. (teachers)

Al Hooker, Laclede Steel, St. Louis, Mo.

**Wednesday**  
Frank Chambers, Illinois Agriculture Association, Carthage, Ill. (farm bureau sales)

Gale Ballard, Asst. Supt., McVernon, Ill. (elementary teachers—music, art, speech correction)

**Thursday**  
Peter Burnett, Chief Chemist, United States Rubber Co., Stoughton, Wis. (chemists)

Leon Smaage, Supt. of Schools, Des Plaines, Ill. (teachers—elementary, home economics speech correction, language arts, library)

D. K. Darling, Supt. of Schools, Collinsville, Ill. (teachers—elementary, social studies, English, math, business education, girl's P. E.)

G. H. Wollberg, Dunn

## Indians Topic Of Riley Article

A legend used by an Indian tribe for teaching its boys and girls is the basis for a recent article by Carroll L. Riley, assistant professor of sociology.

"The Story of Skalak, a Lummi Training Myth" appeared in a recent issue of the *Dauidson Journal of Anthropology*.

The story derived from a study of the Lummi Indians of the Bellingham Bay and San Juan Island region of northwest Washington, is a "mythological account of a war between two Indian tribes, the Swallah and the Skalakans," Riley said.

"At the end of the war, the two tribes merged to form the modern Lummi Indians, who still live in northwest Washington and extreme southwest Canada," he said.

"All Indians in that area have lost a lot of their methods of living," he said. "They still hunt and fish. They no longer live in long houses, some of which were 50 to 60 feet high."

"Most of them are Christianized. Some live on reservations and some live near the oceans. They are experts on boats."

"Actually the story of Skalak is part of a cosmological-historical series (usually told in sequence) that deals with the supernatural formation of the region as well as with the development of the Lummi people," Riley said. "One of the prime functions of this group of legends was to instruct young people in the correct performance of the various daily activities important to the Lummi. The stories are, thus, a mixture of historical elements."

## Professor Elected Sigma Lambda Chi National President

James J. Casey, assistant professor in the Division of Technical and Adult Education, was elected national president of Sigma Lambda Chi, honorary building and construction fraternity, at the group's recent convention at the University of Florida, and a doctrate in wood technology from Michigan State University.

Casey teaches architectural drafting and design at SIU's Vocational-Technical Institute. He received undergraduate degrees in architecture and building construction at the University of Florida, and a doctrate in wood technology from Michigan State University.

The fraternity's membership of 1,000 is distributed through five active chapters. Casey previously served as vice-president.

English: Allan Kay, senior, mathematics: Clifton Noren, sophomore, zoology.

## Radio Majors Take Harrisburg Field Trip

About 25 radio majors got the "inside dope" on how a television station really operates Thursday evening when they visited WSIL-TV in Harrisburg.

It was the first in a series of field trips for the spring quarter. The group plans to visit the television station at the University of Missouri and the St. Louis stations this quarter.

The radio majors witnessed slide and movie projections, film making, and got to see the operation of the control room.

Buren C. Robbins, supervisor of radio and television, and Joseph M. Ripley II, lecturer in radio, accompanied the group.

## Rural Youth To Learn Market Basket Program

What's a "market basket program"?

It may be something a lady frowns when she does her shopping. It might be a blueprint for basket weavers. But in this case, the term refers to a new promotional program to be presented to rural youth at their district meeting Thursday.

The program includes demonstrations using farm food products to promote wider knowledge on food values of different foods, and to increase sales and consumption. The program is designed to give the consumers the farmers' viewpoint on production costs a d problems.

Members from Rural Youth organizations in Jackson, Randolph, Perry, Washington, Masses, Pulaski, and Alexander counties will attend the meeting, a quarterly session, at the University School studio theater. The session here is one of 10 similar meetings being held in Illinois during April.

Thomas Schroeder of Nashville, district rural youth president, and other district officers will be in charge of the meeting. Clara Walker, University of Illinois, and Edward Balhaus, director of young Agricultural Association, will assist with the program.

## NCAA Recognizes Smith

The Official NCAA Track and Field Guide has recognized Floyd Smith, high jumper for Northern Illinois State College last spring, as holder of the Ircsman collegiate record in his specialty. Smith leaped 6' 8 1/2" against Illinois Normal on April 16 to set the new mark.

**Noted**  
Joanne Miner, Johnson Hall, to Jack Bow, Evansville College; Hulda Jenke, Pi Kappa Sigma, to Ken Black, TKE.



Dave Phelps (with trophy) explains the significance of the trophy to some of his fraternity brothers and guests at the Phi Kappa Tau open house

Sunday. The Phi Tau's were opening their new house to public for the first time since moving in last December. Watching are (from left to right) Ken

Buzbee, Mary Ann Edwards, Jim Laughlin, Pat Pearson, Phelps, Lou Paz, Helen Collins, Brenda Thornton and Bernice Barbac.

## Curriculum Set Up For Summer Institute

Instruction in arts and crafts, deer camping, playground safety, first aid, sports and games, nature studies and music will be included in the curriculum of SIU's fourth annual Playground Leadership Institute, June 13-16 at Little Grass Lake.

Dr. William H. Freberg, chairman of recreation and outdoor education, will head the program. The institute's teaching staff will also include other faculty members from Southern.

The leadership camp is expected to draw some 150 playground recreation directors and junior leaders from Illinois. Persons taking the course for credit are required to pay a tuition plus a \$12 room and board fee. Group rates, however, will be at a lower cost.

The course will offer from two to six quarter hours of college credit, which will also include post-institute service on playgrounds in area communities.

A conference for representatives of future summer playground programs has been scheduled for May 5 at Carbondale.

## 1955 Freshmen Are From Top Half Of Class

A lot of freshmen entered Southern in 1955 — and high school average-wise they were welcome.

Approximately 72 per cent of the entering freshmen in 1955 ranked in the upper one-half of their high school classes, according also include other faculty members from Southern.

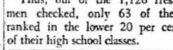
Twenty-eight per cent of the freshman had ranked in the upper one-tenth of their high school classes.

Broken down into high school rank percentile, the statistics look like this:

Number	87
60-69	111
70-79	132
80-89	138
90-99	317

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Marshall Stoner of Western Illinois displays his form as he goes up and over the cross bar to win the high jump in the track meet last Friday.



Stoner went 6'3" to cop first place. There was a four-way tie for second place among Lucas S, Blythe, S, Morgan S, and Schwaive W. Western won the meet on the strength of the mile relay, the last event of the meet.



The team of Velasco, Gregory, Helberg, and DeNeal just couldn't keep up with the Western four.



The SIU track team travels to Cape Girardeau seeking its first victory of the season tomorrow, after losing to Western last Friday.

# Tracksters Nosed Out By Leathernecks, 68-63

The Salukis battled right down to the last event before they were nosed out by Western in a dramatic finish, 68-63, in the first track meet of the season here last Friday.

As the last event, the mile relay began, Western had just gone ahead for the second time in the meet, 59-58. Then, when Richard Gregory of Southern and Jerry Thomas of Western were running the second lap of the relay, it was announced that Southern had taken first place in the broad jump which tied the meet at 63 apiece. SIU's Ron Helberg and Schwaive of Western battled on even terms the third lap. On the last lap, Sammie DeNeal of Southern gained steadily on Western's Bob Moore. As the crowd roared, it looked as if DeNeal might pass Moore, but Moore put on a home stretch spurt to finish about seven yards in front and give Western the victory.

Vic Belanger gave SIU a first in the shotput as he heaved the weight 41' 3", and Richard Kasten of Southern won the discus throw with a toss of 123' 2". Harold Perry's javelin throw of 153' was also good for first place. Dick Blythe picked up another first for Southern when he ran the 220-yard high hurdles in 16:7 and Bernard Kabat won the two-mile run in 10:38.8. Julian Dahnecke won the broad jump for the Salukis with a jump of 21' 7". Roger Council, Marshall Hill, and Roy Fowley, all of Southern, ended in a three-way tie for first in the pole vault.

The results:

Pole Vault: Council (S), Fowley (S), and Hill (S) tied for first. Height 10'

High Jump: Stoner (W), Morgan and Blythe (S) tied for 2nd, Schwaive (W) and Lucas (S) tied for third. Height 6' 2 3/4"

Mile Run: Ryan (W), Gregory (S), Canterbury (S). Time 4:41.2

440 Yard Dash: Moore (W), DeNeal (S), D. Moore (W). Time 50.8

## Western Sweeps Honors In Gym Meet; Southern 2nd

By Jerry Rombach

Led by Glen Wilson, Western Illinois won SIU's four-team Invitational Gymnastics Meet Saturday afternoon in the Men's Gym. Western scored 206 points to 153 1/2 scored by Ball State, who placed second. Southern was third with 123 1/2 points. Eastern was fourth with 99 1/2.

Wilson, who accumulated 1056 points, was the winner of the all-around athlete award. He won three events and placed second, third and sixth in the other three events he entered. Wilson placed fourth this year in the National NCAA Gymnastics Meet. In the meet Saturday that was one of the three events he won.

Western entered the meet heavy favorites with a 12-2 record in dual

### GOLF MEET CANCELLED

A golf meet with the University of Illinois at Champaign was cancelled last Saturday after snow and wind interrupted after two holes had been played.

The meet was an addition to the regular schedule, and if an open date can be found, another attempt will be made by the Salukis to play the Illinois.

Western entered the meet heavy favorites with a 12-2 record in dual

- Shotput: Belanger (S), Thomas (W), Shaw (S). Distance: 41' 3"
- 100 Yard Dash: Hale (W), Velasco (S), Sprehe (S). Time: 10:1
- 120 Yard High Hurdles: Blythe (S), Helberg (W), Harvey (W). Time: 16:7
- 880 Yard Dash: Thomas (W), Bernard (W), Branch (S). Time: 2:03.3
- 220 Yard Dash: Hale (W), Moore (W), Velasco (S). Time: 2:29
- Discus Throw: Kasten (S), Thomas (W), Holtz (S). Distance: 123' 2"
- Two Mile Kabat (S), Canterbury (S), Betz (S). Time: 10:38.8
- Javelin Throw: Perry (S), Stoner (W), Batura (S), Reynolds (W). Distance 153'
- 220 Yard Low Hurdles: Schwaive (W), Harvey (W), Blythe (S). Time 26:7
- Broad Jump: Dahnecke (S), Pickard (W), Harvey (W). Distance 21' 7"
- Mile Relay: Western (Moore, Thomas, Schwaive, B. Moore). Time 3:31.4

## Football Schedule For 1956 Completed

Home conference games with Michigan Normal, Western Illinois and Illinois Normal feature SIU's nine-game football card for 1956.

## 2 Golfers For Course, SIU Wins 12-3

Two of Southern's golfers shot par Thursday as the team downed Cape Girardeau, 12-3 in a match at Jackson Country Club. The weather was perfect as Southern won their second straight victory of the season.

Bob Donarski shot his best game of the year when he shot a 55 on the first nine and a 37 on the return round for a 72. He was consistent both rounds as he shot par every hole but three. Par is 36-36-72.

Captain Andy Barnett also shot par but he had to shoot a brilliant last round to do the trick. Barnett shot a 38 on the first round and a 36 on the return nine.

The day before the match in a practice round, Barnett shot a 68 to miss the course record of 66 by two strokes.

Bill Belvuy shot a 77 which tied Cape's best shooter, Bob Reynolds for most lowest score. Reynolds, however, didn't play Belvuy. Belvuy took three points from Ross Horst.

Reynolds beat Goldstein of Southern, 3-0.

The results:

Reynolds CG, 38-39-77 over Goldstein S, 41-41-82, 3-0; Barnett S, 38-34-72 over Stroser CG, 42-42-84, 3-0; Zukosky S, 44-37-81 over Strech CG, 45-41-86, 3-0; Belvuy S, 39-38-77 over Horst CG, 40-39-79, 3-0; Donarski S, 35-37-72 over Reynolds CG, 40-42-82, 3-0.

## Varsity Theatre

Tues., Wed., April 10-11  
Tony Martin and Peggie Castle in  
Quincannon, Frontier Scout

Thurs., Fri., April 12-13  
Clifton Webb and Gloria Grahame in  
The Man Who Never Was  
In Cinemascope

## Rodgers Theatre

Tues., Wed., April 10-11  
Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Ryan in  
Escape To Burma

Thurs., Fri., April 12-13  
Ann Blythe and Howard Keel in  
Kismet  
In Cinemascope

## Golf, Tennis Teams In Action Today

With victories under their belts SIU's golf and tennis teams this week prepared for heavy schedules the rest of April.

Highlighting SIU's golf team are Captain Andy Barnett and Bob Donarski, who both shot par in Southern's victory over Cape last Thursday.

Meanwhile, the tennis team opened its regular season by beating Albion (Mich.) College, 6-1. Southern won all the doubles matches and five of the six singles contests. They beat Rolla last Friday, 7-2.

## Cindermen Meet Cape Tomorrow

The SIU track team travels to Cape Girardeau seeking its first victory of the season tomorrow, after losing to Western last Friday.

The Salukis will be minus the services of one man, possibly two, who were injured in the Western meet. Vernon Sprehe, one of Southern's top dash men, pulled a muscle in his leg while running in the 220-yard dash, and it is not yet known whether he will be able to run. Warren Wilkinson fell in the 200-yard low hurdles, and injured his arm. X-rays taken later showed a broken bone.

Nov. 17 Northern Illinois (T)  
Season reserved seats may be ordered by writing, or calling the SIU Athletic Office, Carbondale, Ill. (Phone 1340, or Ext. 237.)

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