

6-27-1956

The Egyptian, June 27, 1956

Egyptian Staff

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Volume 37, Issue 60

Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, June 27, 1956" (1956). *June 1956*. Paper 1.
http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_June1956/1

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THE EGYPETIAN



Vol. 37

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois, Wednesday, June 27, 1956

Number 60

Borden Company Establishes Freshman Prize

Borden Freshman Prize, a new scholarship program for college seniors who have completed their first year of college, has been established at SIU.

Sponsored by the Borden Company Foundation, Inc., of New York, the award is designed to recognize and encourage outstanding college scholastic work done during the freshman year, according to Edwin D. Stasek, SIU supervisor of scholarships and loans.

Supplementing a Borden scholarship program for college seniors which has been in effect 11 years, the freshman prize is being instituted at a limited number of the nation's colleges and universities.

The initial program at Southern has been set up on a five-year basis, with \$200 to be awarded to the top-ranking freshman at the end of each academic year.

Only freshmen who have completed a full academic year (September-June) at Southern will be eligible for the Borden prize, Stasek said. In the event of a tie in scholastic records, the prize will be awarded to the student who has carried the heaviest academic load.

Stasek said the first Borden Freshman Prize will be named next month by the University Scholarships and Loans Committee.

August Graduates Must Complete Form

Students planning to graduate in August are reminded that their graduation application form must have been received by the Registrar's Office by no later than July 21.

The application form may be secured at the Registrar's Office, along with an instruction sheet for graduating students, and should be completed and the graduation fee should be cleared with the Registrar's Office and the form should be returned to the Registrar's Office.

All of the above need to be done on or before July 21. Graduate students are to complete two graduation application forms, one to return to the Registrar's Office and one to the Graduate School. Forms are now available and students are urged to complete them at an early date.

Gus Bode Says 'It's Too Late'

It's too late for clearing thoughts, I'll just drift out to Crab Orchard and vegetate.

Governor Applauds Southern For Service To Area Agriculture; Ag Cornerstone Laid

Illinois Gov. William G. Stratton laid the cornerstone June 17 for the University's new agriculture building. In doing so he termed the act "a laying of the cornerstone for a new and greater agriculture in Southern Illinois."

"Agriculture in Southern Illinois," he said, "has varied and different problems, just as most areas have special problems, but SIU in a special way is doing a tremendous job for the people of its area, both for its agriculture and for its industrial development."

Stratton stressed the vital interest all people in the state have in developing the agriculture program at Southern. His address in the Life Science Building Auditorium preceded the actual cornerstone-laying ceremonies.

Members of the Illinois General Assembly received praise from Stratton for their interest in supporting the educational needs of the state, not only the pressing requirements at SIU but of public schools and the other state-supported schools of higher learning.



Leona Kostaryka is led from the platform after receiving her degree by her faithful seeing-eye dog. She was one of more than 600 degree recipients at the exercises held in McAndrew Stadium June 17.

Audio-Visual Opens Teacher Film Series

A new teacher film session will be inaugurated by the audio-visual aids department this summer for the benefit of people in the education field. The films will be shown in the new Library Auditorium from 1:30 to 2:25 on July 2, 9, 16, 30.

The film sessions will feature movies on all levels of education from kindergarten to adult education.

"We want to try to get something that will be of interest to everyone," said Paul R. Wendt, associate professor of audio-visual education.

Apartments Rented Before Completion

No, that's not another new dorm being built on South University sever blocks north of SIU. It's a 12-unit apartment building, built by John Stohler, assistant professor of physical education at the University School.

The apartments are tentatively rented already to mostly to faculty members, but with a few students.

Started in March, the building will be ready for occupancy next fall.

There are two floors with six apartments on each floor. Six of the units have one bedroom each, and four others have two each.

Good Deeds Good For Soul; Not So Good On Purse

Even good deeds are more expensive nowadays, two employees have learned.

Pete Brown, passing a game of catch while making his rounds, helpfully tossed back a wild ball. Cost of replacing a broken car window, \$7.

After a friend refused to drive Mrs. Ida Steele's car to her car on an accident on a cross-campus errand, Mrs. Steele scoldingly took the wheel. She hopes insurance will cover damage to the car she rammed.

Each unit has its own heating system and takes care of its own utilities.

600 Graduates Hear CCNY President At Commencement

Burford Heads SIU Foundation

J. Lester Burford, Mt. Vernon, president of the National Education Association and superintendent of schools in Mt. Vernon (on leave), was elected president of the Southern Illinois University Foundation June 16. Burford will succeed Claude E. Vick, Springfield.

Burford was named at the Foundation's annual business meeting at which the board of directors heard reports and transacted routine business. The Foundation is a non-profit corporation authorized to receive gifts for the benefit of the University, to buy and sell property, and otherwise to serve SIU.

Other officers elected were: vice president, Warren Gladders, executive secretary, Mrs. Lois Nelson, and treasurer, Edward V. Miles, Jr. Mrs. Nelson, and Miles were re-elected.

Newly elected to the Foundation board of directors were: J. Walker, Herrin; B. A. Bonfield, West Frankfort; Dr. W. C. Thalman, Carbondale; and Clifford Fore, Mt. Vernon. Returned to the board for new terms were Mrs. J. W. Barrow, Carbondale; Harry Lamerson, Cairo; J. Lester Burford, Mt. Vernon (newly elected President); Georty Hughes, Carbondale; and J. Jack Spear, Albany, N. Y.

Albert Ede, Cobden, and Aubrey J. Holmes, Springfield, were elected to fill the unexpired terms of Dr. Harvey Felts and Bart Dodge, Clinton, Ill., who died during the year. The Foundation board adopted resolutions of tribute to the two deceased members.

SIU Adventurers Back From Saddle

With their saddle sores healed, a small band of SIU adventurers took back fondly on a 40-mile ride through some of the wilder country in Southern Illinois. Led by Pres. Dr. W. Morris, an outdoor enthusiast of long standing, members of Alpha Phi Omega, SIU search team, traveled a trail through the Shawnee National Forest in a three-day ride which ended June 15.

The group left Ferne Civil State Park and ended the ride at Pounds Hollow Recreation area, near Elizabethdown. Overnight camps were made at Bert Smith Springs and Herod.

On the second day's ride, several of the horses went lame, and their riders had to cover the last few miles on foot. Fresh horse, use of this problem.

The horses made the trip back to Carbondale by truck, the riders returning scot-free but gingerly in cars.

'Ole Man River' Beckons To Students

Classwork this summer for a small group of SIU journalism students will include a cruise down the Mississippi River.

The river trip — from St. Louis to New Orleans — is the main attraction of a three-hour course in "Reporting Special Events" to be taught by Charles C. Clayton, former St. Louis newspaperman.

National Foundation Makes Grant To Ogur

A \$16,000 grant has been made to Dr. Maurice Ogur, associate professor of microbiology at SIU, by the National Science Foundation for a research project in yeast.

The three-year project, titled "Synthesis and Degradation of Polyphosphates in Yeast", will be directed toward finding what functions are performed by large molecules of phosphorus compounds in yeast.

Dr. Ogur, who has been at Southern since February, 1953, has published numerous scientific papers on these compounds and on nucleic acids.

Price Teaches By Travelling

Dallas A. Price, associate professor of geography, has the notion that citizens, particularly school teachers and teachers-to-be—ought to know more about their home state.

Consequently, he will direct a summer field course on the geography of Illinois, August 13-24, in which he hopes to attract participants who Illinois is important in the economic life of the nation.

After two days of on-campus orientation study of Illinois geography, the students will board a chartered bus and spend 10 days touring the state. Price says they will visit most of the major cities from Cairo to Chicago, many of the state parks and historical spots, and river and canal installations.

The general route will be up the west side of the state and back to Carbondale along the east side.

"The purpose of the course will be to familiarize students with the state's historical heritage, land characteristics, the regionalization of agriculture and industry, and its population distribution," Price said.

To obtain three hours of resident college credit for the course, students must submit reports analyzing their observations.

A fee of \$90 will cover registration, transportation and lodging. Accepting tuition, Price says a deposit of \$25 will receive a registration for the course which is open to juniors, seniors and graduate students. The class will be limited to 35 students.

Fifth-Graders Go Continental Workshop To Put Foreign Language In Curriculum

Fifth-graders, FLES says can learn foreign languages. The response to foreign language instruction on present fourth graders.

The fourth-graders are divided into three groups. One group studies French, the second group German, and the third group Spanish. After the four-week program, these pupils will be eligible for the regular fifth-grade foreign language study.

Quoting a passage from the Old Testament's Book of Kings, Dr. Baill G. Gallagher, president of the City College of New York, praised the "strength of Provincialism" and an "appreciation of minorities" before more than 600 degree candidates at Southern Illinois University's 81st annual commencement exercises here June 17.

The graduating class, largest in Southern's history, and nearly 5,000 spectators listened to the 20-minute speech delivered at SIU's McAndrew Stadium.

Recalling the prophet's reply to the king demanding to know by what means his city should be saved—"By the strength of the provinces"—Gallagher said: "It is my thesis that one of the strengths of democracy lies in this prevailing provincialism. . . we must stop being ashamed of our own provincialisms, and of expressing that shame sometimes in an over-weening assertion of false pride. We must learn to accept ourselves as we are and with modest pride in our own identities, to possess our souls in peace."

Players Joined By Actors From 3 Schools

Southern Players will be joined by actors from three other schools for the second annual summer play series at Shepherd of the Hills Theater, Branson, Mo., beginning July 4. The company of 16 players will present the traditional "Shepherd of the Hills" as well as five other plays.

Elizabeth Clark, University of Alabama student from Hattiesburg, Mo., will play a part in the plays as will Lorene Swann, Fayette, Mo., a student at McMurtry College, and Bob Koegel, Bradley University student from Metropolis. Also included in the cast will be Joseph and Betty Jean Thornton, husband and wife teaching combination from DuQuoin Township High School, and Miss Georgia Winn, a member of the SIU English department faculty.

Other plays on the summer-long bill are "The Tender Trap," "The Glass Menagerie," "Papa Is All," "Shakespeare's 'The Taming of the Shrew,'" and "Ah, Wilderness." Dr. Archibald McLeod, professor of speech, and Sherwin Abrams, drama professor, will each direct three of the plays.

The company left for Branson June 18, and went immediately into rehearsal at the picturesque outdoor theater.

Other members of the cast include Pamela Hurdman, Jean Lambert, Diane Finch, James Melick, Beverly Essick, Phyllis Hall, Don Wolfe, Dorothy Beck, Bill Huntington, Jane Herr.

MASER'S DEGREE

Miss Sung Park, Joann Eaton Robinson, Dellis Buzette, Kathryn James, Mary Ann Willis, Razak Alabi, Charles H. Wiley, Marjorie S. Trulove, Joe M. Higgins, Edward B. Trivillion, Kenneth R. Adkins, Virginia Leona Adkins, Norman F. Wensky, Ella M. B. Arnette, Edna Tweedy Bricker, Laurie Hudson Moore, Thomas North, L. McChesney, Paul R. Pedigo, James L. Sells, Gertrude S. Tippy, Charles E. Kaegi, Lewis J. Thrasher, William Henry Orr, Dominick A. Frigo, Joe A. Surfin, Wilmus O'Neil, Frank Dehannick, Laura Stumptz, Doris L. McChesney.

Mohammed N. Islam, Roger A. Schlerer, Frank Turok, Donald K. Dillie, James E. Middlekauff, Frank S. Lofton, Jr., Victor R. Barnard, George R. Von Ungert, Joseph S. Farina, Paul E. Bessant, Donald W. Moore, Bertha Wies Wilson, Nellie S. Simmons, Mike Sotal, Gene Dixon Allsup, Ella May Smith, William E. Keller, Leonard B. Alcantara, Billy F. Sumner, Elmer E. Huffman, Gladys A. Davis, Anne C. Bannister, Dan R. Lamitator, Lon Bason, Runion, Myrtle Templeton, Robert D. Beyer, Taek Soon Yoon, Charles M. King, Bobby J. Vens, Ellen D. Pruitt, Stanley F. Haas, Harold E. Malsburg, Harry Vernon Lewis, Ralph C. St. John.

John Page Wham, left, chairman of the Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees, enjoys the activities and SIU.

President Delyte W. Morris is deeply interested as Illinois Gov. William G. Stratton, right.

applies the mortar for laying the cornerstone of the new SIU agriculture building June 17.

the people will give me the chance to participate in the ceremonies with Stratton were Sillman I. Starnad, Illinois Director of Agriculture, and John Page Wham, Centennial, chairman of the SIU Board of Trustees.

The value of Southern Illinois agriculture has been proven and has been the

Department until his retirement in 1945, and to Dr. W. L. Keeper, present dean of the SIU School of Agriculture who has seen his dream of a new building fulfilled.

the need for agricultural education in this region has been demonstrated, Starnad said. He predicted that the future for agriculture in the area, a region of diversification possibilities, is bright.

He headed Prof. Renzo E. Mueckler's 35 years of service as professor and head of the SIU Agriculture Department until his retirement in 1945, and to Dr. W. L. Keeper, present dean of the SIU School of Agriculture who has seen his dream of a new building fulfilled.

the local branch of FLES is sponsored by the Graduate School, and the Liberal Arts and Sciences Association.

The Modern Language Association of America was asked to aid the movement. They organized it to a national drive and received about \$260,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation to get the movement started.

THE Egyptian

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Published semi-weekly during the school year excepting holidays and exam weeks by students of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. Entered as second class matter at the Carbondale post office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Policies of the Egyptian are the responsibility of student editors appointed by the Campus Journalism Council. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Editor-in-Chief: Gene Croyer
 Managing Editor: Jim Killpatrick
 Business Manager: Pat Fries
 Copy Editor: Bill Markle
 Faculty Adviser: Dr. Howard R. Long

National Figures To Address Weekly Newspaper Editor Meet

Speakers who will address the National Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors when it meets at SIU July 16-20, include Luther Huston, who covers the U. S. States Supreme Court for the New York Times; Dean William L. Bradshaw, University of Missouri, a nationally known authority on political science; and Richard W. Poston, director of Community Development at SIU.

These and other speakers will lead informal discussion sessions throughout the week. Information for leadership in his own community.

The conference, limited to 25 weekly newspaper editors, already has registrations from editors in 11 states, it was announced by Dr. Howard R. Long, director of SIU Department of Journalism and secretary of the conference.

One of last year's participants, John Ober, editor of the Park Region Echo, Alexandria, Minn., has been awarded a Human Fellowship ship at Harvard University. Another member of last year's group, Robert J. Angers, Jr., editor of the Franklin, La., Banner, recently won the National Editorial Association's Herried Editorial Award.

Members of the association include: M. Norris Reese, editor of Mount Dora Topic, Mount Dora, Fla., who will attend the conference.

Wham Boosts Active Politics

Too few college graduates participate actively in politics through voting or seeking office, retired Federal Judge Fred L. Wham, Carbondale, told SIU alumni June 16.

More than 200 heard Wham at speaker job the annual Alumni Day dinner meeting in the SIU Woody Hall dining room. Aubrey J. Holmes, Springfield, retiring president of the SIU Alumni Association, presided.

"To consider politics rotten is to have the wrong conception about its real aspect," Wham declared. "Without politics the nation could have no self-government or freedom."

Wham urged alumni to support the University in its programs, declaring that from its beginning SIU has been a child of hardship and want, advancing through the sacrifice and loyalty of its faculty leaders and the support of its alumni.

Among those hearing Wham was Southern's oldest living graduate, John E. Miller, East St. Louis, a member of the class of 1895. Wham served as a school teacher under Miller for a number of years. More recently Miller was a bailiff in Wham's district court in East St. Louis.

Dr. Guy W. Lambert, West Frankfort, Illinois, was elected president of the SIU Alumni Association to succeed Holmes. Other officers elected were: first vice president, Donald L. Bryant, La. due, Mo.; second vice president, Paul F. McRoy, Carbondale; and treasurer, Glenn Storer, Carbondale. The term of office for the corresponding secretary, Mrs. John Lewis, Carbondale, continues another year.

Newly elected to the association board of directors were: David T. Kenney, SIU government

science, Dr. Loing points out that the first awarding of the award to a weekly newspaper editor for outstanding journalism. The award, presented by the Department of Journalism, is named in honor of the crusading Alton, Ill., editor who became the first martyr to free press in America. It is the only award of its kind given to a weekly newspaper. Ten editors from newspapers in 11 states have been nominated for this year's award, which will be presented at the opening session of the conference.

Officers of the conference in addition to Dr. Long, are Houston Waring, Littleton, Colo., Independent, president, and G. Malcolm D. Coe, Pearrsburg, Va., Virginia, vice president.

Lucken File, Chester publisher and chairman of the association's scholarship committee, made the announcement. The committee interviewed applicants at SIU June 5.

The award, limited to male students majoring in community journalism and needing assistance to continue their university careers, will be spread over a three-year period. Upon graduation, scholarship holders will be encouraged to seek employment on Southern Illinois dailies and weeklies and to contribute to the SIEA scholarship fund as they advance in their occupation.

Hecke, a 1951 graduate of East St. Louis Senior High School, currently is working part time in the SIU Photo Service. He served last year as circulation manager of the Egyptian and lettered in cross country. He served one year in the U. S. Army after completing high school.

Comprising the SIEA scholarship committee are: File; Warren Stricker, Okaville, T. in e; K. R. Trigg, Eldorado Daily Journal; T. O. Mathews, Wayne County Press; and Kenneth J. Mollman, Millstadt Enterprise.

department faculty member: James Schmalbeck, Carbondale, and George T. Wilkins, Granite City, Madison County superintendent of schools. They succeeded Edward E. Curtis, Decatur; Mrs. Jessie Stewart, Spout, Staunton, and Robert B. Brown, Urbana, whose terms expired.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"MIND TAKING THAT NERVOUS BOY NEXT?"

Architectural, Design Curriculum Enters 3rd Year At VTI

One of the fastest growing programs at SIU's Vocational-Technical Institute is the Architectural Drafting and Design Curriculum, a terminal course that started two years ago with a total enrollment of seven students.

On June 17 the original seven received their associate degrees. Four of them have already accepted positions in architectural and engineering firms, two more have enrolled for continued study at a leading school of architecture and the seventh man is still sorting of fers.

More than 40 students are set to begin their second year of training next fall, and VTI officials expect 50 newcomers at the same time. With the floor varnish barely dry in two new drafting classrooms, more space and instructional help will be needed to keep up with the demand.

The curriculum is planned for students who want college-level training in drafting-room skills related to architecture and building trades.

During the 72 weeks of study, students are trained in structure, design, simple and complex.

Fish Population Problems Studied

Just like everyone else, the people in the fisheries management research are looking for Great Onondaga and Lake. The only difference is that they do it all year around.

"Fisheries research is a new field," said Dr. William Lewis, director, "but it is definitely the coming thing."

"We know by statistics that more people fish than engage in all other sports combined."

Aimed at giving graduate zoology majors experience in fish management, the program investigates various problems of the fish population in Southern Illinois lakes.

Problems, including such things as feeding habits, disease, composition of fish population, water quality and pollution, are studied. The findings from these studies are published in various technical journals.

Interested in improving sport fishing, the research staff is carrying on projects in such things as the loss of fish over spillways, details on the life history of two important types of minnows, and the effects of chemical wastes and the creel catch of fish caught in lakes.

Outstanding undergraduate students and graduate zoology majors are employed in this research, with part of their salary paid by the University and part by the Illinois Conservation Service.

Thomas Edison's lead pencils were 3/4 inches or less long so they would fit into his vest pocket.

My Jingle For A Car (s) Colonel's Son Has Pick Of Corvette, Bel Air

Anyone need a new Chevrolet? Why not try Colonel MacMillan? It's rumored that his son collects those nifty little gadgets called new cars.

Transportation troubles — with reverse English — struck the household of William M. MacMillan of Topeka, Kansas, a few weeks ago. MacMillan, 27-year-old son of Col. Alexander R. MacMillan, professor of Air Science at Southern, became temporarily at least, the landlord in a 4-car family.

There are only three members of the MacMillan family. This luxurious turn of events did not happen because MacMillan is a rich man or because his father at SIU decided to send him a present.

It simply happened because William MacMillan became one of the three top grand prize winners in the nationwide Chevrolet slogan contest. By being selected as one of the top 20 entries in the slogan contest, MacMillan became the proud possessor of a 1956 Chevrolet "Bel-Air." However, before he could even catch his breath from his first pleasant surprise, MacMillan was further informed that he had been picked as the top prize winner from the twenty selected entries. The award for this accomplishment was another new Chevrolet — this time a beautiful bronze Corvette.

MacMillan, who is an adjunctive therapist at the Menninger Psychiatric Clinic in Topeka, became a public hero overnight. He was immediately surrounded by publicity men, newspapermen, radio and TV personnel, and hundreds of friends and well-wishers. One woman even telephoned him long distance from North Carolina, inquiring about what type of slogan he had used to win the grand prize — and how come hers hadn't won!

"It was the most fantastic week I've ever spent in my whole life," said young MacMillan when telephoning his father in Carbondale.

Perhaps the proudest and happiest of the entire MacMillan clan is Col. MacMillan right here on the SIU campus.

"I'm really basking in the light of knowing someone who won something," said the Colonel. "Bill and his wife love mental challenges, and they are always playing around with ideas or words on those slogan contests. They were visiting, and I was kidding them about maybe winning a prize someday — now look!"

The estimated value of the two cars is around \$7,000, of which approximately \$1,100 will go to the government for taxes.

Before winning these two automobiles, MacMillan had been driving a 1955 Ford, plus operating an ancient 1936 Chevrolet for work purposes. He now plans to sell the Ford and old Chevy since his auto problem has been pleasantly settled by a little of last line of a jingle.

Corvettes, Chevrolets, Bel-Airs, Fords, Old Chevs, \$7,000 \$11,000 — Whee! It's all too much for anyone care to go for a walk!

The North American Continent produced 369 million tons of petroleum in 1955.

Campus Scene's Changing Replacement Process Averts Dread Elm Disease

A gradual transformation of the scenery is taking place on the campus of SIU as the losses of replacing — and averting — losses from a threatening elm disease.

Phlox, neophrisis, one of numerous plagues which is riddling the population of elms all over Illinois, has cost SIU only nine trees so far, but landscape planners are taking no chances. Losses and new plantings are being replaced with hackberry trees and other varieties. Hackberry closely resembles the elm.

John Longenecker, landscape architect for SIU, says afflicted trees are cut down as soon as the disease is detected by a "root test." Although elms are not numerous on the "old" campus, the site of major new building activity near the heavily wooded area south of the campus is well represented by elm varieties.

Longenecker says the disease became established during recent drought years. An upturn in the elm's resistance to attack has been noticed in the past year.

Losses in other areas of Carbondale are being offset mostly by plantings of pin oak, a fast-growing tree with a long life.

William Marberry, assistant professor of Botany at SIU, said the school's landscaping program has never emphasized the planting of any one particular tree. "Elm diseases won't hurt us as they have communities in northern Illinois," he said.

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Comedy, Jazz, Opera On Tap for Entertainment

A popular comedienne, a chamber jazz group, Emily Franklin and company and a soprano-tenor recital comprises the summer entertainment here on SIU "Special Meetings" agenda, it has been announced by C. Horton Talley, chairman of the sponsoring committee. All four performances are free to the public.

A joint recital by Elizabeth Winslow and Walter Carringer, former members of the Robert Shaw Chorus, led off the series at Monday in University School Auditorium.

Miss Winslow, a gifted young soprano, began her career when chosen by the composer to premiere Leonard Bernstein's "Trouble in Tahiti" at the Tanglewood Music Festival. Since then she has appeared frequently on radio and television in addition to singing as featured soloist with the Shaw group.

A native of Knoxville, Tenn., Carringer fell into Shaw in 1953 to devote full time to solo concert appearances. He was selected as tenor soloist for the first American performances of Hindl's first and last oratorios. He has appeared nine times in New York's Town Hall and twice in Carnegie Hall.

Other attractions on the summer program will be the "Dance-Drama" company in a program ranging from soap opera parody to romantic ballad Tuesday at 8 p. m. in University School Auditorium; the Mitchell-Ruff Duo featuring music "partly jazz and partly serious," July 9, at 8 p. m. in University School Auditorium; a comedienne Marcia Robie in her program of character sketches, "Laughter With the Ladies," Aug. 2 at 8 p. m. in the Library Auditorium.

See "FOCUS" in STAINLESS STEEL FROM SWEDEN

Two new species of bugs have been discovered camping on a Vistula vine there in Carbondale. The suspicious species was brought to the attention of Stewart Curtis Chandler, research associate. Chandler had no knowledge of the existence of these types of bugs.

Chandler put the small "red-dish black" creatures in a bottle and sent them to the Illinois State Natural History Survey in Urbana for identification.

The Urbana office was as puzzled as Chandler had been. They passed the "bug," that is the bug, to be identified by Federal entomologists.

The "feds" had no record of any such bugs in their vast storehouse of knowledge, and not wanting to be laughed at by the real echelon boys, promptly named the two new species, "lopoda," that is "loper," and "hell" Chandler and Wisteria.

Swing Into Real TENNIS VALUES Prompt Tennis Restringing

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Also Second Feature "SABAKA"

SUN-MON-TUE. July 8-10

Samuel Goldwyn's

GUY'S AND DOLLS

MARLON BRANDO - JEAN SIMMONS FRANK SINATRA - VIVIAN BLAINE

Also - Cartoon & News



Joe Mingle



Jim McCaslin



Nick Mihalich

Education Book Lists 12 Faculty

At least 12 members of the Southern Illinois University faculty are listed in the new edition of Who's Who in American Education. The book includes biographical sketches of persons in the field of education.

Among those listed in the new 1955-56 edition are: Delvete W. Morris, SIU president; Jacob O. Bach, director of educational research; Roy R. Bryant, director of placement service; John H. Erickson, associate professor, and Ralph O. Gallington, chairman, industrial education department; Jack W. Graham, supervisor of testing service; Elizabeth Goodrich, supervisor of student activities.

James H. Hill, associate professor of education (on leave); Noble H. Kelley, chairman of the psychology department; James C. Messersmith, lecturer in education; Victor Randolph, professor of education; and Robert E. Smith, visiting professor in industrial education.

VARSITY THEATRE

Tuesday-Wednesday
WALT DISNEY'S "SONG OF THE SOUTH"
Thursday-Friday
Frank Sinatra
Kim Novak
Eleanor Parker
"MAN WITH THE GOLDEN ARM"
Saturday
"SANTA FE PASSAGE"
with John Payne
Rod Cameron
Faith Domergue
also:
"FLAME OF THE ISLAND"
Yvonne De Carlo
Zachary Scott
Sunday-Monday
Jane Russell
Richard Egan in
"THE REVOLT OF MAMIE STOVER"

Found — Indian Rock Shelter

Anthropologists Publish Book On Modoc Rock

Proof of Indian occupation for a period covering 10,000 years is in evidence at the Modoc Rock Shelter in Randolph County, Illinois. Howard Winters, sociology and anthropology lecturer at SIU teamed with Melvin L. Fowler to write preliminary report on the Modoc Rock Shelter. The report was released by the State of Illinois in April. Fowler, curator of anthropology for the Illinois State Museum in Springfield, and Winters began work on the book in 1954. Dr. Paul W. Parmalee of the Illinois State Museum did the faunal analysis for the book. The overhanging bluff which forms the shelter is several hundred feet long, and occupational debris is present as deep as 26 feet. This debris represents the occupation of the American Indian from 6000 B.C. to 1500 A.D.

Stone Tools Used
"During most of the occupation of the site," said Winters, "people were living by hunting. They used simple tools of stone and possessed no pottery. This is the oldest known site east of the Mississippi River, and it shows how the culture of the Indian was changing through time. A complete series from the earliest occupation to the very latest is in evidence at Modoc."

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June 30-July 7

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Seats Easy To Find

Wheelchair Scholars Bring Their Own
By Bob Sranaton
Three students at the SIU Vocational Technical Institute don't have to worry about finding a seat in the classroom or the Cafeteria for they travel around in their own private seats. All three are confined to wheelchairs for different reasons.

Joe Mingle is paralyzed from the waist down as the result of a motorcycle racing accident. Jim McCaslin has cerebral palsy; and Nick Mihalich had typhoid fever and encephalitis at the same time, and it damaged his reflexes and sense of balance. All three attend school under the state rehabilitation program.

Mingle was injured in a motorcycle race at Galesburg, Ill., after a year as a professional racer. "It happened on the north turn at about 3:30 in the afternoon of May 23, 1954," said Joe in describing the accident. "I never did lose consciousness. There must have been at least four motorcycles hit me and they tossed me around like a rag doll."

As a result of his injuries Joe spent almost two years in the hospital. He was 17 years old at the time of his accident and a promising young novice racer. He completed his last year of high school in January of this year while still in the hospital. He entered SIU March 26 and is studying radio and television at the Vocational Technical Institute. Joe went to high school for two months last fall at home via two-way radio from the school, which he finds college work comparatively easy so far.

Jim McCaslin's home is at Danneberg, Ill., and he has had cerebral palsy all his life. He is studying accounting at the Vocational Technical Institute. He entered Southern, in September 1955.

Jim spent six years at the Illinois Children's Hospital in Chicago between 1948 and 1954. He completed his last year of high school at Hillsboro High School in 1955. His hobbies are leather craft and sports.

"I'm a cardinal fan all the way," Jim said. "I listen to all their games on the radio." Nick Mihalich of Wood River is studying machine drafting and design. He entered Southern last fall, also. Nick attended the East Alton and Wood River Community High School for two years and was active in track and basketball until he contracted typhoid fever and encephalitis, (or sleeping sickness) both at the same time in the summer of 1940.

He was unconscious for two and one-half months after he became ill and spent a total of four months in the hospital at that time. He later spent one month in Barnes Hospital in Springfield, Ill. While in Springfield he was taking treatments which were supposed to improve his condition but developed a nervous ailment, and was sent home with no improvement.

Ball Resigns, Accepts Position At So. California

Sunny Los Angeles and the University of Southern California will soon fall heir to the SIU art department's loss.

F. Carlton Ball, associate professor of the SIU art department, recently submitted his letter of resignation to the president's office.

Ball, who has been at Southern for the past five years, will be accepting a position at the University of Southern California next fall. Ball, a native son of California, received his master's degree from the University of Southern California.

He will teach pottery in the College of Architecture and Fine Arts, and will work with architectural ceramics and industrial design for Los Angeles ceramics industries.

Big Chance

Cases Open To Peekers
By Jackie Arents
Are you a window pecker? You should be! Now before you get excited, let me explain. I have some special windows in mind where the owners don't mind if you peek. In fact, they want you to peek. These windows are the exhibit cases located in the main hall of the new library.

There are six cases all together—four on the east side and two on the west side of the hall. The four on the east side are the "special feature cases" which contain exhibits for about a month at a time. Right now there is a display of special books. Next will be a display from the Travelling Press in Herrin and this summer, during the 100th anniversary of Woodrow Wilson's birth, there will be a display about him.

The two cases on the west are "temporary" or "publicity" cases. The displays in these cases last only one week and are used to feature books in the library.

This week the display was made by Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bevis and Paul Nager. The exhibit consists of several small aquariums of tropical fish, and books about these fish. The tropical fish—everything from "Black mollies" and "Angel" fish to "Suppies" and many more—seem quite happy in their glass houses within a glass house. Everything was fine until last Monday morning when three of the baby "Black Mollies" became ill and had to be taken out and nursed back to good health.

Mrs. Melvin, who is located in the Science Library, is in charge of the exhibits and plans to use mollies as the main theme for these two cases in the near future. She will be using students' hobbies.

About 300 million free road maps are given to Americans every year.

Opera, Watermelon On Summer Union Program

Opera and watermelon each have a place on the summer program being arranged by the SIU Student Union.

A bus trip to St. Louis to see "Hit the Deck" Vincent Youman's musical, at the Municipal Opera, is planned for July 6. Tickets and transportation will be three dollars. The watermelon center will have their day July 12, with a free feed at the Union building.

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