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Egyptian Staff

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THE EGYPTIAN

GUARDIAN OF THE STUDENTS' RIGHT TO KNOW

Volume 42

8 PAGES

Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois, Friday, June 23, 1961

EXT. 266

Number 59

At Commencement

Largest SIU Class Hears U.N. Diplomat

Parents and friends of the 987 SIU graduates pushed and shoved their way into Shiyock Auditorium and various center-on campus June 14 to see and hear the commencement exercises when rain halted plans for the scheduled McAndrew Stadium ceremonies.

After a full day of rain in most of southern Illinois, plans were changed and the site of the commencement was necessarily moved to drier ground. As a result, many parents, wives, sweethearts, friends and casual observers were turned away. Some were fortunate enough to find empty seats in one of the buildings with speakers. Many, however, were forced to retreat to cars and restaurants as Carbondale was hit with the heaviest downpour of the day.

Dean Dey Outlines Summer Session

Dear Students:

The summer session has been planned to meet the needs of a number of different groups of students.

A total of 52 workshops, short courses and conferences have been scheduled for those students unable to spend the full eight weeks on campus. Graduate courses have been planned in sequence over a period of several summers so that students who do not attend the regular year will still find the necessary courses for their degree programs. A larger number of freshman level courses have been scheduled for the constantly increasing freshman enrollment. Courses for students from regular year attendance have been added to the summer session curriculum as more and more students attend school all year.

Three institutes are being offered for high school teachers. The National Science Foundation is once again supporting institutes in biology and mathematics. Funds provided by the National Defense Education Act are financing a foreign language institute in German.

Several programs have been planned for high school students who have not yet graduated. The National Science Foundation supported program for outstanding students in various fields of science is drawing students from many states. The summer high school workshop program in the fields of journalism, radio and television, speech, and drama is also attracting students from a large geographical area.

A number of other special features have been planned for the summer. The Office of Student Affairs has planned a great number of social activities for single students as well as for family groups. Last summer the new beach at the Lake-on-the-Campus was greatly appreciated and enjoyed. The new Student Center, to be available July 5, will be another major addition to our facilities for social and recreational activities.

The Summer Session Office always welcomes suggestions

Dr. Ralph Bunche, United Nations under-secretary, was the commencement speaker and spoke on "The Individual and The Quest for Peace." He was also awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from SIU.

The College of Education won the honors for the most 1961 graduates with 275 receiving their diplomas in that school. Other schools with large numbers of graduates were the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences with 173 and the Graduate School with 160.

There were a total of 268 B.S. in Education degrees conferred and an additional 192 B.A.'s. One hundred and fifty eight of the record 987 graduates received advanced degrees; of this figure, there were only two Ph.D.'s awarded.

Dorothy Anne Lingle was the only graduate to receive highest honors at the commencement ceremonies. Miss Lingle was an elementary education major from Carbondale.



Dean Raymond Dey

for improving the summer program. Perhaps more courses need to be scheduled in the afternoon so that graduate students won't find so many conflicts when planning their program, more undergraduates who wish to work will have morning hours free from classes, and our few air-conditioned rooms can be better utilized. Perhaps additional social activities for certain groups may be needed. All suggestions will be welcome.

It is my sincere wish that all summer session students find their academic programs stimulating and that their social life will provide the necessary relaxation to make the summer session a truly enjoyable experience.

Dean Raymond H. Dey
Director, Summer Session

**Offices Open
At 7:30
This Summer**

John E. Grinnell, vice president for operations, has announced that all administrative and departmental offices of the University will be open from 7:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Saturday hours will remain as 8:30 a.m. until 12 noon.

The special summer hours will be in effect until Sept. 12, 1961.



BUNCHE RECEIVES OBELISK

Dr. Ralph Bunche was presented with a copy of the 1961 Obelisk by President Delyte W. Morris before commencement exercises June 14. The presentation was made in Dr. Morris's office a short time before the pair left for the graduation ceremonies.

Opens Wednesday

Ghosts Heads Playbill

A "dirty play" will open the summer theatre season at SIU Wednesday.

"Ghosts," a Norwegian drama by Henrik Ibsen, was referred to as "that dirty play" by many critics when it opened in England. The playwright, who wrote "Ghosts" in 1882, was one of the first to write about life as it really was.

The cast is made up of five players from a summer company of 14. The company was selected from applications received from all over the United States.

Appearing in the drama will be Nancy Penny, Muskingum College, Ohio; Barbara Paul, Berry College, Ga.; Daryl Fairchild, Eastern Michigan University; Lee Hicks, Central State College, Ohio; and Mark

Malinauskas, King's College, Pa.

The play will be presented June 28 through July 2 and is directed by Charles Zueckler, associate professor in theatre. Darwin Payne is in charge of design. Curtain time is 8 p.m. The summer showbill runs as follows:

"Summertime," an Italian farce by Ugo Betti, July 5-9.
"A Touch of the Poet," an American drama by Eugene O'Neill, July 12-16.
"Candida," a British comedy by G. B. Shaw, July 19-23.
"Summer of the 17th Doll," an Australian drama by Ray Lawler, July 26-30.

Single admissions are \$1 per play. Season coupon books for all five productions may be purchased for \$2.50.



FABULOUS FOUNTAIN

A sparkling fountain greets visitors and students in front of the University Center. The twin gusher leaps high into the air and is dressed in

changing colors by night. The fountain and patio are just two more aspects of the Center that have been drawing oh's and ah's from passersby.

Committee Report Disclosed Yesterday

A report criticizing SIU spending was scheduled to be released shortly before Egyptian press time yesterday, subcommittee members disclosed Tuesday.

A subcommittee member criticized Southern as being a "loose operation, financially speaking." Another charged that SIU has become too competitive with the University of Illinois.

Not Worried

John E. Grinnell, vice president in charge of operations, was queried Wednesday and appeared to be skeptical about newspaper articles concerning the report. Grinnell stated that since the stories mentioned only the criticisms in the report, they were misleading as to what the general content of the report would be.

When questioned as to what he felt would be the best steps for the University to take as defense against the articles published in the Chicago Daily News, Grinnell replied that Southern should "just continue becoming a better university. People are always a little suspicious when the status quo changes."

Rep. Anthony Scariano, D-Chicago, said that the report would be critical but that it would not recommend a cut in the SIU budget bill now being

considered by the House of Representatives.

Too Fast

Scariano also stated that Southern is trying to grow too rapidly, and that it is careless with spending rather than "crooked."

Three investigations were held but further hearings were recently halted because of a fund shortage.

President Extends Welcome To SIU

Dear Students:

I am happy to welcome you to Southern Illinois University's Summer Session. In recent years, the "fourth quarter" has become more and more an integral part of the school year as increasing numbers of high school graduates elect to begin college careers without delay, and many more of you choose to pursue those careers without interruption. The time is perhaps close at hand when the "Summer Session" will become, in fact, the summer term, a full twelve-week period no different from the remainder of the academic year and in tune with today's stepped-up demand for higher education.

While the compressed Summer Session may mean a pace somewhat more vigorous on a day-to-day basis, than the regular school year, I am sure that the majority of you are here because such a schedule suits your plans, based on your own capabilities and goals. It is good to have you on the campus.

To those of you attending special courses, summer workshops, and especially those selected to attend one of the National Science Foundation Institutes being conducted at Southern this summer, I extend sincerest wishes for a pleasant and instructive stay on our campus. I hope that while you are here you will acquaint yourselves, as time permits, with University life and facilities as well as the colorful region this University serves. And please feel free to call on me or any department office for whatever service might be occasioned during your stay.

Very sincerely yours,

Delyte W. Morris
President



President Delyte W. Morris

Harper Switches Classrooms With British Professor

The chairman of the geography department, Prof. Robert Harper, will trade classroom assignments with Prof. David Lawrence Niddrie, a geographer at Manchester University in England.

The exchange which will begin Sept. 1 and continue for 10 months, was approved by the board of trustees last week. Harper, who will be accompanied by his family, will teach courses in North American geography, his specialty.

Niddrie will teach courses in physical geography and the geography of South Africa and the Caribbean area. At the same time, his wife, a specialist in French language, will be a visiting professor in the foreign language department.

Niddrie is a native of Kimberley, Cape Province in the Union of South Africa. He received his bachelor's degree and advanced degrees in geology and geography at Natal University. He has been at Manchester since 1951 and has written a number of articles for professional journals on the geography of Africa and the West Indies.

Egyptian Issues Call For More Reporters

The Egyptian is looking for would be reporters who will have some spare time this summer.

If you like to write and would like to report for the Egyptian, leave your name and address at the newspaper office located in the Journalism Baracks (T 48) or contact the office by telephoning extension 266. For further information contact either Kent Zimmerman or Mickey Klaus at the Egyptian.

THE EGYPTIAN

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Policies of the Egyptian are the responsibility of the 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.

The Egyptian is published during the summer in cooperation with the Southern Illinois University Journalism Department.

Summer Staff:

Editor Kent Zimmerman
 City Editor Mickey Sparks Klaus Business Manager Bob Hutchison
 Photographer Dale Klaus Fiscal Sponsor Charles C. Clayton
 Business Office Ron Ziebold, Jim O'Riley

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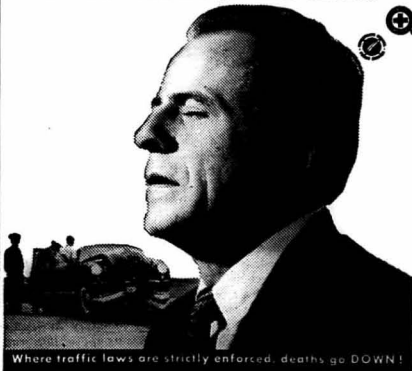


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"Why did I let him get me so upset?"

When your worries take the wheel, you're a potential killer! It's a fact. When worries get you down, you just can't concentrate on driving. And that's when you can cause an accident! Last year, many of the nearly 37,000 who died in traffic accidents were killed by drivers whose minds were on their troubles, instead of on the road. So check yourself. Don't let anything distract you when you drive. You'll live longer—and so will others.



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The Egyptian



"Can't have basket weaving, boating and canoeing or croquet??? Well, let's see . . . how about banjo picking 219, gin rummy 400 and relaxation 340?"

Culture Corner Morning

Far-off the bell is tolling,
 Anticipating dawn;
 Soon appear the creeping shadows,
 Soon the darkness gone.
 Dew and rising mist enchant,
 Mystify the dream;
 In pure and perfect splendor
 Nature reigns supreme.

Awake! Glisten 'neath
 The stratospheric tide
 Rays that light
 The planet's morning side;
 Arise! Slumber not
 As dawn unfolds to day;
 For nought do mortals
 Sleep their lives away.

Greet the rising orb
 Of nature's purest grace;
 Meet the star whose light reflects
 Nature's lovely face.
 Behold with awe—
 Let your mind explore the scene;
 Eyes reveal, mind envisions
 Beauty's perfect dream.
 Mind your life
 As morning's glow ascends;
 Sparkling pure events
 Fade to purest ends.
 Man the god of animals
 Recently was born.
 Compared to all eternity,
 Now is but the morn.

—Howard Belt

Don't Tear That Page—Have It Copied

An attempt to serve students and faculty and also to keep library materials intact, has resulted in the installation of photocopying equipment in Morris Library.

The Library will reproduce a single copy of an article from a journal or book with a maximum length of 20 pages. This service is available at five cents per page and is conducted on a "while you wait" basis Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

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Editor's Opinions

Welcome To Summer Session

Welcome to the summer session at SIU!

The summer staff of the Egyptian takes this opportunity to welcome new students and faculty members to the rapidly growing campus of Southern Illinois University. At the same time, we would like to extend a welcome to students who have been here in past years and returned for this shortened session of the ungodly 7:30 a.m. classes and the hot, hot weather of southern Illinois.

To students beginning their college career we offer one useful suggestion (this is not a sermon)—don't delay what supposedly came here to do: Learn! At the same time, does not mean that you should overlook the multitude of activities being offered by the Activities Development Center. A well-rounded college education as well as a well-rounded personality is obtained by some work and some "play."

One of the most prominent of these extra activities is performances put on by the Southern Players. The "Play" will present five plays by well-known writers in the air-conditioned playhouse this summer. The first production will be Wednesday and continue through July 2. Free movies will be presented each Wednesday night in McAndrew Stadium.

In addition there will be regular pop concerts, tours southern Illinois and lectures to offer students a well-balanced diet of activity. The campus lake area is open for boat swimming, fishing and picnics every day.

The new University Center will open in the first week of July. The Olympia Room which houses seven new billiard tables and ping pong tables will be open in addition to cafeteria and several of the lounge areas and ballroom.

These entertaining activities offer a chance to get more of college than "mere" book learning which is also valuable in its own right.

We urge you to take advantage of the many opportunities available to you during your eight-week stay at Southern.

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Great Teacher Award Presented To Lentz

Eli G. Lentz was named the "Great Teacher of 1961" at the June 10 Alumni Banquet in the new University Center. George T. Wilkins, superintendent of public instruction in Illinois, made the presentation which included a \$1,000 award to the SIU emeritus professor.

This is the second year the award has been made. Its purpose is to honor a member of the University faculty who has most effectively taught his chosen subject. The 1960 recipient was Professor Douglas Lawson. **Taught 50 Years**

Lentz has devoted over 50 years of his life to teaching. He rose from a rural teacher to a professor at Southern.

Born in Creal Springs, Ill. on May 27, 1881, his first job as a rural teacher paid him \$320 a year. At various times until 1914, he was superintendent of schools in Creal Springs, Carverville and Marion.

Lentz joined the faculty at Southern Illinois State Normal in 1914. He first taught English, then mathematics and finally history. He was appointed dean and counselor of men in 1935, but happily returned to teaching in 1945. He retired in 1950.

Told Anniversary Tale

President Delyte W. Morris recalled him to become acting director of Alumni Services a

The Church of The Latter-Day-Saints was founded in 1830.

short time later. He was also made chairman of the 75th anniversary committee during which he completed the book, "Seventy-Five Years in Retrospect." It is an account of the development of SIU from a state normal college, to a teachers college and finally to its present status of University.

Lentz's final retirement came in 1952. Last year he was presented an Alumni Achievement Award for his long years of service to the University.

TV Building Work Begins

Construction began at Tamara this week on SIU's new TV station which is scheduled to start operations this fall.

"SIU has received \$60,000 worth of studio equipment," said William Dixon, chief engineer for WSU-TV. General Electric is contracted to build the transmitting tower, he added.

Building contracts were recently awarded by the SIU Board of Trustees to the following companies: Oakes Construction, Metropolis; General Construction, Du Quoin, plumbing, \$1,971; Johnson Sheet Metal Works, East Moline, ventilating, \$7,500; Crawford Electric, Chester, electricity, \$10,700.

Diggings Find 55 Indian Storage Pits On SIU Sites

"Remains of 55 Indian storage pits have been found on University grounds over the past two years," said Dr. Melvin Fowler, curator of North American archaeology at the University Museum.

Three students, James A. Mertz and Henry E. Sauerbrunn, anthropology majors, and William B. Fewell, a design major discovered the Indian storage pits while the area at Wall and Park Streets was being razed.

"25 Indian storage pits were found 2 years ago, and 30 more were discovered 2 weeks ago," explained Dr. Fowler.

Pottery found in the Indian storage pits is believed to be nearly 3000 years old, dating back to 1000 B.C. The pottery is called "early woodland" from the general name of the Indian tribes who inhabited the area of southern Illinois in 1000 B.C.

The world's bicycle champion is held by Rijk Van Loy of Belgium.



GREAT TEACHER

Eli G. Lentz, SIU emeritus professor, is shown being congratulated by State Superintendent of Public Instruction George Wilkins on his selection as winner of the Great Teacher Award. The presentation, which included a check for \$1,000, was made at the annual Alumni Day dinner. Wilkins is the retiring president of the SIU Alumni Assn.

Lake-on-Campus Open Everyday

The campus lake area is open every day for boating, swimming, fishing, picnicking and other activities, according to the activities development center.

The swimming and boating areas are open Monday-Friday from 3-7 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 1-7 p.m. Ten canoes and five rowboats are available to use by students and faculty members for the rental fee of 50 cents per hour.

All persons over 16 years of age must have a state fishing license to fish in the Lake-on-Campus. Children must be accompanied by their parents. Five picnic areas are also available by reservation through the Activities Development Center.

Various equipment may also be checked out at the lake docks. Badminton and archery equipment, softballs, baseballs, tennis balls and nets, table tennis, horse-shoes, croquet and punching bags. Bicycle paths and hiking trails are also available in the lake area.

Problems Of India To Be Discussed At Lecture Tues.

"Problems of Independent India" will be discussed at a public lecture Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium. Professor Robert L. Crane, a well-known authority on India and a member of the University of Michigan faculty, will be guest speaker.

The lecture is the first of a summer series of lectures and films sponsored by the Committee on Asian Studies. Other events, including the film "Dragon Seed" and lectures by Dr. Walter Mauer of the Library of Congress, will be announced later.

Dr. Crane was born in Delhi, India, and holds degrees from Duke and Yale Universities. He has served in various official capacities for numerous councils and learned societies and is secretary for the Assn. for Asian Studies. Among his publications are "Aspects of Economic Development in South Asia" and "The History of India, Its Study and Interpretation."

Survey Shows SIU Fills Classrooms

A recent study of the space utilization at Southern has revealed that each of 102 classrooms is used an average of 53.8 class periods per week.

While the number of classrooms has increased over 1959, students have increased more, with the result that the average class size has jumped from 26.5 to almost 29 and rooms are used by a total of 105,339 students every week.

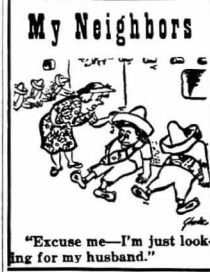
The survey shows SIU ranks in the upper five per cent of 90 U.S. colleges and universities studied in terms of weekly period-use per classroom. In 1959 Southern's period-use of rooms was heaviest of any Illinois state school.

Three chemistry labs head the list in laboratory utilization, one of them going 19.5 periods each week, the other two 19 periods each. All chemistry department laboratories are in use slightly more than 60 per cent of the total possible time (58 class hours per week). Laboratory space increased by 11 per cent from 1959 to 1960, but period-use went up 22 per cent and class sizes jumped 25 per cent.

Despite new construction, Old Main continues as the University's classroom work horse. It contains slightly over 36 per cent of all general classrooms on campus and accommodates almost 49 per cent of all students using general classrooms.

The survey was done by Rino Bianchi, administrative assistant in the office of the vice-president.

In the general election in England the Conservative party won for the third straight time.



Childers-Mustoe Inaugurated

Newly-elected Student Body President Dick Childers and Vice President John Mustoe were inaugurated June 5 by outgoing officers Bill Morin and Suzanne Puntney.

The inauguration ceremony, held this year for the first time, was performed in Browne Auditorium. Morin gave the opening speech and Childers closed with a brief talk.

The officers took the oath of office to defend and uphold the constitution of the Student Council and promised to faithfully execute their duties as president and vice president.

SIU Angel Flight Heads Region

The SIU Angel Flight has been chosen the area headquarters for a four-state region after previously being chosen the outstanding flight for 1961.

The SIU group, largest such group in the nation with 60 members and this year given the Samuel E. Anderson award, will serve as headquarters for the area F-2, comprised of Southern, Missouri University, Kansas University, Kansas State, Wichita, Memphis State, Washburn, and Washington University of St. Louis, according to adviser Maj. Joseph N. Goodman.

The Angel Flight is an organization of women to serve as an adjunct to the Arnold Air Society, a support group for the Air Force ROTC.

Goodman said that Rochelle Gerlach will serve as area commander; Pam Gilbert will be executive officer; Lois Palmer administrative services officer; Ethel Fletcher comptroller and Linda Boals information officer.

They will take over area command effective this fall with an objective of facilitating operational procedures between the various flights and national headquarters.

SIU Consultant Invited To Fall UNESCO Meet

Frank Sehnert, consultant with the SIU department of community development, has received an invitation to serve as a delegate to the UNESCO meeting to be held in Boston this fall.

The invitation came from the national commission of the U.N. Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization and is for the eighth annual conference of the group. The theme for the meeting is Africa and the U.S.

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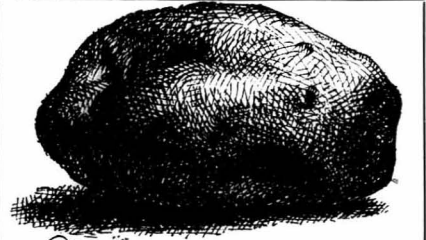
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You name it and America's religious overseas organizations are making it available. In fact, our country's church-sponsored programs provide more than 80 per cent of all voluntary American overseas relief. When your religious faith makes its appeal this year ... remember why you are being asked to give ... and give generously!

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and

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Coed Shot On Way To Class

An SIU coed was shot and seriously wounded early Tuesday morning on her way to class.

Dora L. Brown, 24 year old senior from Paducah, Ky., was struck in the left thigh by a bullet from a .22 caliber pistol fired by a Carbondale resident who was described by his mother as mentally ill.

James Cunningham was arrested at his home near the scene of the shooting which took place at the corner of Barnes and Green Streets at 7:50 a.m.

A witness said she saw Cunningham leave his mother's porch and follow Miss Brown until he was within two or three feet of her. He then shot her. At the time of his arrest he gave no reason for the shooting and said that he did not know the girl.

Officials at the Jefferson Barracks Hospital in St. Louis said Cunningham had been receiving treatment for mental illness and has been out of the hospital for almost two years. They said that he has visited the hospital on occasion; the most recent visit was June 6 according to relatives.

The police found two empty cartridges in the weapon although only one shot had been fired. They also found a knife and small pistol which shoots blanks in his possession.

Appointments Made At Edwardsville

Appointment of two lecturers to SIU educational television staff were approved by the SIU board of trustees June 15.

H. Eugene Dylvig was named film director for Southern's station, WSU-TV.

The Jewish population of St. Louis, Mo. is 57,000.

10 Asian Studies Awards Granted

Ten scholarships have been awarded to qualified participants in the current summer program in Asian Studies, according to Professor Ping-chia Kuo, chairman of the Committee on Asian Studies.

Recipients of the awards include students on the campus and in-service teachers. Two recipients are from out of state: Sandra Savage, San Jose, Calif., and Lorraine Smith, Little Rock, Ark. The other eight winners—Barbara Ellmore, Daniel Godeke, Robert Madsen, Robert Rausch, Harold Stadelbacher, Charles Swanson, William Taylor and Mary Judith Tippy—are from southern Illinois.

The program offers instruction in the fields of anthropology, art, government, history and philosophy for the full summer session, plus a series of lectures and films on Asia.

Two Faculty Members Help Plan IVA Meet

Two members of the SIU industrial education faculty have been selected to help plan the 1962 convention program of the Illinois Vocational Association.

Dr. Wayne Ramp, assistant professor, is the newly elected vice-president in charge of the guidance section of the Illinois Industrial Association and will be responsible for leadership to plan the guidance programs for the next IVA convention.

Dr. Charles Buntin, associate professor, newly elected program chairman of the crafts section, will select topics and speakers for this phase of the next convention program.

The two were named at the recent 32nd annual meeting of the IVA in St. Louis. The next convention will be in Peoria March 1-3, 1962.

John W. Cline is the president of the American Cancer Society.

Beach Party Tops Campus Activity List

A beach party at the Lake-on-Campus, a fishing derby and a tour of old Shawneetown await the student looking for something to do this weekend. If you're that student, just consult your campus calendar, take your pick, and have fun!

Today

Beach Party, Lake-on-Campus Beach, 7-10 p.m.

Tomorrow

Fishing Derby, Lake-on-Campus, all day.

Paddle and Paddle, Boat Docks, 3 p.m.

Movie, "On An Island With You," Furr Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Sunday

Tour of Old Shawneetown, Student Union, 1 p.m.

Monday

Arm Chair Travelogue, Browne Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Tuesday

Bridge, Steagall Hall, 2-4 p.m.

"Pop" Concert, Woody Patio, 8:15 p.m.

Female Grad Student Wins Scholarship To Norway

A SIU student has been awarded one of 35 scholarships available to American students for the famed International Summer School of the University of Oslo, Norway. Winners were selected from more than 400 applicants.

Fern B. Probstmeyer, graduate student from Columbia, Ill., was picked by the school's five-man Advisory Committee for the United States at its annual meeting at St. Olaf College, Minn., in March.

The scholarship pays full costs of the six-weeks summer program in Oslo. The awards are provided primarily by the Norwegian government and various industrial firms in Norway, with limited support from American organizations.

Miss Probstmeyer will leave for Norway in June. She is enrolled in a concentrated program designed to study the Norwegian medical care and public health services. Holding both bachelor's and master's degrees from SIU, she is currently working toward the Ph.D.

Nurses Workshop Meets Here

An assistant professor of nursing education, Katherine R. Nelson, will direct a work conference for registered nurses which begins Monday. The conference, which runs through July 1, is the sixth summer workshop of its kind which has been sponsored by the SIU department of nursing.

The conference will be devoted to planning of nursing care which incorporates all aspects of a medical plan.



TAKING A BREAK

Five summer coeds flash big smiles at President Morris' coke hour Wednesday. The break from classes was held from 9:30 to 11 a.m. on the lawn of the President's home. President and Mrs. Morris extended an open invitation to students and faculty on campus for the summer session. It was suggested that faculty members conducting classes during that time give the students a break and bring them over for refreshments.

Photo by Kathy O'Dell

For Ag Grads

Foreign Student Project Initiated

Assisted by a grant from the Council on Economic Affairs, SIU has initiated a unique project for foreign graduate students in the field of agriculture for the current summer school session.

Because of the grant, Southern is able to provide an informative summer of study for foreign students.

Professor Herman M. Haag, acting dean of the School of Agriculture, summed up the purpose of the course by noting that "not only language but terminology presents difficulties to foreign students in this country."

Unlike similar programs at other institutions which are concerned only with the language problem, Southern's new program deals with the often confusing terminologies used in the field of agriculture as well as English usage.

The eight - week course will cover the practices, terminology and conditions applying to animal husbandry, crops, soils, dairying, farm management and other phases of American agriculture.

Likewise, the language phase of the course will be devoted primarily to the study of American conversation, as foreign students usually have more difficulty with the spoken word than with written language.

As an extra added attraction, participants in the course may acquire experience in living on an American farm. At the close of the summer term, some students will be assigned to families whose sons are enrolled in the SIU School of Agriculture. Hence, a number of foreign students will be given the opportunity to acquire practical knowledge in American farm procedures.

Because the program is of a corrective nature, no university credit will be given for its completion.

SIU Chorus Opens To Everyone

The SIU chorus is open to any student in the University with a desire to sing, announced Robert Hines, director of singing group.

He explained that many students have the misconception that the chorus is open only to music majors. The South chorus will perform in at least one concert near the end of July.

Anyone interested in singing this summer should call Hines after 2:30 p.m. at University Extension 361. Rehearsals will be held each Wednesday and Friday beginning from 1:10-2:25 p.m. in gym 115. Students may also sign up to one of the practice sessions.

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Mississippi Travel Raises Question Of Freedom Riders

By Ben Laime

William Faulkner wasn't at home.

It was a disappointment in a way. We had travelled nearly 400 miles to see this great chronicler of our times.

His ante-bellum mansion stood at the far end of the driveway: Back, far back, among pine trees which blocked our initial view.

The sign on the house read "1848." There were no signs saying keep out, but one felt that he was trespassing and shouldn't have been.

Meets Mrs. Faulkner

Mrs. Faulkner came along. A tall, greying, pleasant woman. She bid us "good evening." My friend Oguz Bulent Nayman from Turkey stopped his sketching and gave a low bow. She continued on down the pathway and went into the house. A few minutes later she emerged again. This time she went to the flower garden and picked a few magnolias for the table.

As Oguz sketched, I took some photographs: the swing in which Mr. Faulkner passes some happy moments, the house where he writes his novels and other works and the crows.

Mr. Faulkner's herdsman, an aging Negro, came down the road as we watched. He had two young Jerseys.

"Good evening, gentlemen," he said greeting us.

"Do you know when Mr. Faulkner will be back?" I asked.

Writer Saved Courthouse

"Can't say, sir, might be a month, and then it might well be next week," he responded. He didn't stop to talk, but kept walking towards the old milking shed which adjoins the Faulkner home.

Oguz made about five rough sketches and we were off.

Our final stop was the town of Oxford.

Here in the circle was the famous old courthouse which Mr. Faulkner so gallantly defended with his pen a few years ago. Around the circle, to the right of the courthouse, stood the oldest department store in the U.S.A. Neilsen's was founded in 1839 and today it still remains in the hands of the family, who started it back in those early days of the 19th century.

Late in the evening we took our final repast in a Southern restaurant. Along with the traditional fried chicken, we had a sumptuous portion of straw-

berry shortcake. It was a perfect feast. We had enjoyed many fine meals in our sojourn below the Mason-Dixon.

Looking back, the South's stand on segregation appalled Oguz and me.

A newspaper friend, who we made a brief visit with during our trip, tried to defend the laws of segregation.

Law Is Law

He protested against the "Freedom Riders." "They're breaking the laws, aren't they?" he inquired. "Yes, but what are your laws? Your laws state that a Negro is not an equal of the white man. Is this a fair law?"

"That's not the point," he added. "The law is the law, even if it isn't morally right," said he.

No matter what we would offer to refute his statements, he would stand firm. So did many others who take his position. A number of the faculty at the University of Mississippi went along with his views. Perhaps, we thought, education won't bring about the change.

Riders Hurt Cause

"It will take time," said my editor friend "Maybe we were wrong to keep the 'niggers' under toe, but we're making up for it. These 'Freedom Riders' will just set these riders" he replied.

Some Negroes we met agreed with him.

"Man, they just don't know what they're doing," said a Negro, who operated the elevator in our hotel. "Things were going OK, until these Freedom Riders came," he added.

He didn't care if he could eat in the same restaurant, or sleep in the same hotel. He's happy among his own people. He said.

And so we returned to Carbondale to think perhaps what we can do to help.

Can we?

Campus Safety Meet Held At Southern

An accident is seldom an "accident" according to Lucille A. Huber who spoke before more than 100 safety workers in the Campus Safety Assn. meeting last week.

She explained that mishaps occur because someone unconsciously wanted them to happen. Another speaker urged institutions with parking problems to try the use of parking gates to solve various problems.

Graduates Visit Faulkner's Home

Two SIU graduate students in the journalism department took a trip to Mississippi early last week for a couple of days and returned with some interesting tales.

Rhode Islander Ben Laime and Oguz Nayman who is from Ankara, Turkey made the jaunt for the specific purpose of visiting William Faulkner's home. Laime was equipped with a camera while Nayman tried a sketching pad for size (for the first time, he said).

Turkish Grad Student Describes Recent Trip To Faulkner's Home

By Oguz Nayman

If you are an admirer of a great writer, if you are close enough to his place, nothing can keep you away from him. So I went to Oxford, Miss. to touch the ground which William Faulkner steps on.

When I told Dr. Jerry R. Hore, professor of journalism at the University of Mississippi that we have translations of Faulkner's works in Turkish, he would not believe me. And I told him, that's what you missed in America, you think that we are not interested in American literature. You think that we do not have a literature as they put in Time magazine last week in a book review about a novel written by Yashar Kemal, a famous Turkish novelist. We both laughed!

They have a vast collection of articles and books in world literature written about Faulkner in their library (University of Mississippi) but they missed Turkish translations. I'll send some to them.

Faulkner Influences

What does a Turk think about the South?

What kind of images can I have in my mind? I can easily say that those ideas about the South, and the people of the South come to my mind from one of Faulkner's books. A mysterious land with the hollow trees leaning over the slow flowing waters of the Mississippi River; colored people with blue shirts working on the cotton fields, big, old mansions with their long white columns, shadowy gardens surrounded by green lawns, sleeping dogs in front of houses, a very bright sun shining all over the country and all living things in slow motion.

When we left Carbondale, I was eager to see all these exotic things; the things which I was looking forward to since reading his books.

Not Disappointed

To see Faulkner, to speak with him, was just like getting in heaven for me. It was a pipe dream. It was something, as you say here, out of this world. But after I met Dr. Hore, who told me that Life magazine could only arrange an interview with Mr. Faulkner for just 30 minutes last year, and they spent two months getting it, I was happy only to see his place. And I did.

Was I disappointed?

By the exact meaning of the word, NO! As I said before, it was a great joy for me to touch the ground on which he steps.

I don't know, in my country we are made a little bit more enthusiastic about literature, and literary figures. Believe it or not, we consider a great writer just like a prophet. Maybe more than that. For us he creates a new world. We look on him as American youth do their football or baseball stars.

Literary Ideal

Well, I can say it was just



Driving down a southern street.

like paradise; a paradise which a writer may think his whole life to live in. A big old ante-bellum South, surrounded with huge, tall trees, and vast, warm, green gardens. A narrow driveway with no name and a mail box sheltering a bird's nest—like a cartoon which shows you he is the man who never gets letters. Actually Mr. Faulkner, I imagine, does not like to get letters, but he writes. The only way he communicates with his community is through the letters which he sends once or twice a year to the Eagle, the paper of Oxford, Miss. And he tells them what he wants. Like he did one time for a movement which tried to make the community dry. Or as one time, he was against the idea to tear down the old Court House and build a new one. I really did not understand why the people decided to tear down that historical and famous building which Mr. Faulkner mentions often in his books. For me it was first thing to see after his house. He stood against the movement and now the building remains. Since I do not have a camera, I tried to draw some sketches to use for an article which I am doing to send back to Turkey. I am not an artist and I did not draw before, but it was that pleasant feeling that made me do it.

My friend drove me down to Mississippi, Ralph Laime, a graduate assistant in the journalism department here, took some pictures. We were both amazed at the place and did not want to leave. But time is al-

ways important in America, so we left Mr. Faulkner's place and had a short sight-seeing trip in Oxford, then started back to Carbondale.

There are many other things about my trip to Mississippi which I can tell you, but these are the impressions which I want to keep out of this short piece.

In short, I'll say: I went. I saw. I loved....!

Publisher Donates \$500 Scholarship

C. E. Townsend, publisher of the Granite City Press Record, has recently donated a \$500 scholarship fund to Southern.

The fund, which is called the Foundation General Scholarship Fund, will be available to students attending the Southwest-ern Campus.

"Mr. Townsend's gift to the University is another evidence of his continuing interest in higher education," said Presi-

dent Delyte W. Morris. He continued by praising Townsend for his work in the acquisition of the Edwardsville campus.

Townsend was chosen Illinois "Editor of the Year" in 1957.



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Piccone Predicts Good Gridiron Season In 1961

After taking the conference cup last season, Coach Carmen Piccone says that the fighting Salukis are "good contenders" for the conference crown.

This year, by invitation only, 45 boys will show up for the varsity team. Among them are 27 veterans of last year.

Leading candidates for positions on the team are Ron Winters, quarterback; Amos Bullocks and Dennis Harmon, halfback; Jim Battle, end; Charles Hamilton and Gerald Friericks, fullback; Paul Brostrom, guard and captain; and Shaun Hawthorne and David Mullane, center.

"This year we have the toughest line I have seen at Southern," said Piccone. Hawthorne, Mullane, Sam Silas,

Jim Thompson, Kenneth Moore, Frank Imperiale, Al Kalapinski and John Longmeyer will make up the brick wall. "If practice is good, and it will be because the boys want to win bad, our defense will be stronger than ever."

"Although the boys are not weak on defense, we do need practice," stated Piccone. "Our toughest games will be with Northern, Western, and Central Michigan, but the boys are waking up and want to play better ball real bad."

Bobby Hall, Gerald Friericks, Jim Minton, Dennis Harley, Carl Kimbrell and Charles Warren are all to be watched, according to Piccone.

"In the future they will all do more than their part to keep the Salukis up on top."

The first game is with Missouri School of Mines on Sept. 16 at Rolla. The second is set for Sept. 23 with Drake University here.

Practice for the fighting Salukis begins three weeks before fall term starts.

Southwestern Offers Courses

The Southwestern Campus is offering 117 summer courses ranging from elementary accounting to zoology.

According to Associate Dean Milton B. Byrd, course offerings have been scheduled to meet the specific needs of teachers in service, freshmen, upperclassmen, graduate students, plus liberal arts graduates and individuals on temporary certificates desiring teacher certification.

Of the total 137 classes to be offered, 103 will be taught at the Alton campus and the other 34 will be available at East St. Louis. Dr. Byrd explained that the reason for the difference is to give students in the upper division level an opportunity to schedule full programs. He said that the order will be reversed next year with the greater number of courses being offered at East St. Louis.

In addition to the regular course offerings, five workshops are also scheduled. They are scheduled to run from two to eight weeks each.

Acting Ag Dean Wins FFA Award

The acting dean of the School of Agriculture, Herman M. Haag, was awarded the Honorary State Farmers Degree by the Illinois Future Farmers of America last week in Springfield.

The presentation was made at the state FFA convention on the State Fairgrounds. Haag, who was formerly the agricultural economist at the University of Missouri, joined the SIU staff in 1959 as a visiting professor. He has also acted as the director of research for the Missouri Farmers Assn.

He was named to the post of acting dean last August to fill the vacancy left by W. E. Keppner who is on a two-year assignment with the United Nations.

Engagements, pinnings and marriages should be reported to the Egyptian.

The group of islands known as the Bahamas comprise nearly 700 islands.

The international monetary fund was founded in 1944.

SIU Prof

He's Gotta Get Rid Of Those Goofy Gooneys

A "final solution" to the gooney bird dilemma on Midway Island is being sought by a SIU zoologist.

Dr. Harvey Fisher, zoology department chairman, left June 10 to band thousands of gooneys for the Navy. The bird, whose real name is Laysan Albatross, has been stirring up trouble for Navy flyers since World War II. Fisher is making his trip to the Pacific atoll under a \$22,000 research grant from the Office of Naval Research.

Fisher wants to determine how long it takes gooneys to mature; how long males and females stay together as a family pair; how long they live and how they die, and whether the birds come back to the same spot or island in the Midway group to nest year after year.

A critical part of the project will be moving 2,000 young birds, fresh out of the nest and unable to fly, to another nearby island to see if they will adopt it as a home. The Laysan spends its earth-bound months only on Midway, and the vast flocks of birds, nesting on pine-forest runways and flying into planes, have cost the military hundreds of thousands of dollars. Fisher says if the re-colonization works, the species can be preserved if the Navy is forced to mass-exterminate the older gooneys who so far have steadfastly refused to accept any other base than the Navy's as their own.

Assisting Fisher will be his wife and 17-year old son, James, and John Stotlar, assistant professor at SIU's University School. During the next four years, the trio will spend two months each summer and most of December on Midway. They will band 5,000 gooneys each year. One mystery the study may solve is what happens to the young after they learn to fly and leave Midway in June. It is thought they may not return for five or six years, but then come back yearly after that.

Dr. Moore To Head Forthcoming Magazine

Dr. Harry T. Moore, research professor in English and author of several volumes concerning D. H. Lawrence, has been named literary editor of a forthcoming magazine, "Focus-Midwest."

The periodical will concentrate on regional interests. Dr. Moore is a contributor to the New York Times Book Review, the Saturday Review and other leading American and British publications.

Among other staff members for the magazine are Irving Dilliard, former chief editorial writer for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and Thomas H. Eliot, dean of liberal arts at Washington University.

Dr. James L. C. Ford and Dr. Marc Karson of SIU are associated with the magazine in an advisory capacity.

European Flight Planned For 1962

Students and staff members will be given the opportunity to visit Europe in charter flight groups during the summer of 1962.

The announcement was made by Basil C. Hedrick who is the coordinator of flight arrangements for all SIU campuses. He said that present plans call for two reduced-rate flights from Chicago.

The first tour will leave the U.S. in June for 10 weeks in Europe. The second tour — a five week trip — will begin about August 15. Hedrick explained that the group charter program makes possible a special rate of approximately \$350 per person for the flight from Chicago.

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NSF Pays For Summer Study

High school biology and math teachers from all over the U.S. will spend the summer at SIU to sharpen their teaching competence and bring on up to latest advances in their fields.

The National Science Foundation awarded SIU grants totaling \$113,200 to conduct the eight-week Institutes. SIU faculty members and visiting guest lecturers and professors in the two fields will combine to "expand the prestige and scientific outlook of teachers, to motivate development of stronger courses and to strengthen competence in basic information as well as selected areas." The lion's share of the grant funds will be for stipends of up to \$75 per week for trainees, \$15 weekly for each dependent, and travel allowances. SIU will provide free tuition.

Southern's Institute for Biology Teachers is one of two such in the nation approved this summer by the Foundation, and it is being offered at Southern for the third time. Directed by Isaac Sheehmeister, associate professor of microbiology, it will feature courses in zoology and microbiology.

SIU Men To Visit Mexican India

A SIU doctor will leave campus early next month and enter the world of the Tepehuans, a virtually uncivilized Indian tribe in Southern Durango, Mexico.

Dr. Richard Lee, SIU Health Service director, will drive with his family to Durango City to join Dr. Carroll Riley, an anthropologist from Southern. Dr. Lee will then leave his family in the city and journey into the mountainous country of the Tepehuans with Dr. Riley and some native Indian guides.

This is a return trip for Dr. Riley, who arrived in Durango City June 15. He is obtaining data to complete the Tepehuan Indian Tribe project on which he has been working under a three-year grant from the U.S. Public Health Service. The men will remain in the area until the job is finished, probably three or four weeks.

According to Dr. Lee, the poverty and rough terrain of the area have discouraged exploration by white men. Even the Mexicans have by-passed the Tepehuan country. As a result, this ethnic group has been very little influenced by Mexican culture or civilization for many centuries.

Dr. Riley's study includes observations of the changes that are being made in the habits and mores of the Indians as

they are coming into contact with the Mexicans in the frontier areas.

The Tepehuans have accepted Dr. Riley and his first aid and form long lines before abode waiting for him to administer their ills. Dr. Lee will be able to relieve the situation and give added medical aid, though under such primitive conditions his work will be extremely limited.

The two SIU men will collect data on the "shaman" (native medicine man) and examine the uses of native medicine, superstition and religious practices of the medicine men.

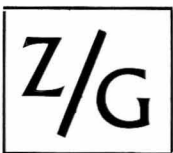
"Along with discovery of some of the why's and wherefores it is not beyond reason to believe that some of the primitive plants indigenous to the region and perhaps used by Tepehuans may have some therapeutic application," concluded Dr. Lee.

Two Professors Attend Education Meeting

Dr. L. B. Sharp and Dr. William Freeberg are leaders participants at the meeting of the Outdoor Education Association which is being held today at Branchville, N.C.

The conference, which started yesterday is being held in a state conservation camp.

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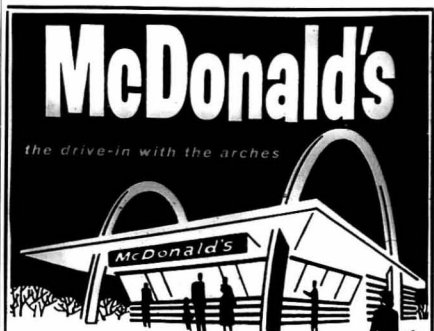
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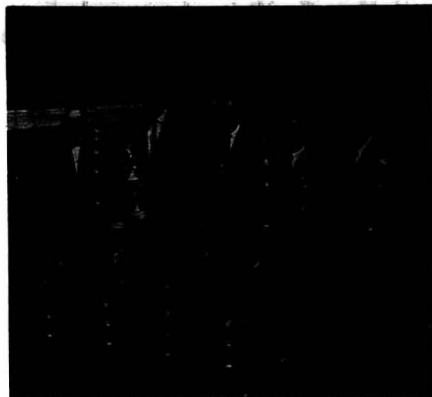
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TROPHY WINNERS

Eight Southern athletic teams fought their way to IAC championships during the 1960-61 school year. The only team failing to qualify for top laurels was the tennis team. Kneeling in the picture are Ralph Casey, swimming; Lynn Holder, golf; Bill Meade, gymnastics; and Jim Wilkinson, wrestling. Standing are Glenn (Abe) Martin, baseball; Harry Gallatin, basketball; Donald Boydston, SIU athletic director; Lew Hartzog, cross country and track; and Carmen Piccone, football.

Styrons Voted Outstanding At AAU Championships

Although scoring more points than any other team in the recent Ohio AAU track championships, the Salukis were ruled ineligible to win because they were from out of state.

The Ohio track club of Columbus was declared team winner with a total of 43 points, as compared to the Salukis' 51 tallies. However, paced by the fabulous Styron twins, the Salukis once again won deserved recognition. The Styrons, who won two events apiece, were voted the most outstanding athletes in the meets by officials.

Speedster Dave Styron captured the 100-yard dash in 9.4 (one-tenth second behind the U.S. indoor record) and the 220-yard dash in 20.3. His brother, Don, set the pace in the 120-yard high hurdles at 14.1 and the 220-low hurdles in 22.2.

Don also finished a respectable third in the 400-meter low hurdles.

Jim Dupree turned in a fine time of 1:50.5 in winning the 880-yard dash, while Bill Cornell took first in the mile run with a time of 4:14.5. John Flamer was second in the mile with a time of 4:15.3.

In the three-mile event, British Brian Turner breezed to a victory with a time of 13 minutes 58.9 seconds, while teammate Joe Thomas took second place with a 14:16.6.

Sonny Harker also added to the Salukis' score by placing second in the 140-yard dash. Finally, with Dave Styron running a 16.8 lap, the mile relay team scored the final victory of the meet with a time of 3:11.

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SIU Racks Up Its Best Athletic Year

by Tom McNamara

Winning 105 of 133 possible contests SIU waltzed to its finest athletic year in history. In the process Southern won its third consecutive Interstate Conference all-sports trophy going away.

Southern, in winning the trophy which symbolizes sports supremacy in IAC play, piled up 95 of 98 possible points. Enroute to the title the Salukis captured nine of 10 championships. Tennis was the only title Southern failed to win.

Outside conference play, Southern fared well against top flight competition.

For example, in gymnastics SIU finished second to Penn State with 80½ points in the National Collegiate Athletic Association gymnastic championships. Finishing second best in team standings Southern, however, landed three national individual champs. Winning the NCAA titles were Olympian Fred Orlofsky, Bruno Klaus and Fred Tijerina. The same trio later was named to the 1961 NCAA All-American gymnastic squad.

Coach Bill Mead's powerful gymnasts also won the Central and National AAU titles easily. Competing in the meet on successive weekends Meade used his freshmen to replace his seniors and the freshmen responded well to the occasion. Thus Southern was able to win both championships.

In other sports, SIU also had its share of success. Ken Houston placed third in the 177-pound class of the NCAA wrestling championships. He was named later to the 1961 NCAA All-American wrestling team.

Ray Padovan made quite a name for himself the past winter swimming the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events in record

times. He has several records up for NCAA recognition. The NCAA has to approve all records submitted before they become official.

In cross-country circles SIU's harriers became the first team to go undefeated. Lew Hartzog was making his debut as a SIU coach and quite naturally was pleased with his team's showing. Hartzog's runners won five titles including the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA), National Junior AAU and Illinois Intercollegiate meets. In addition to the preceding meets, SIU won the IAC and its own invitational. In the NAIA meet Southern established a new mark for the best score ever posted in the national meet.

The Salukis, paced by four seniors and junior Charlie Vaughn, advanced to the NCAA small-college basketball regional finals before losing to Southeast Missouri State, 87-84.

Running the powerful SIU athletic department is Dr. Donald N. Boydston who is in his fourth year at the controls. Boydston became athletic director in 1957 and has built SIU into a national power. Since he took over, Southern has won 398 contests while dropping 135 and tying 5 for a .740 winning percentage.

Boydston explained his success is due to Southern's fine and hard working coaches. He brought Harry Gallatin, Ralph Casey, Dick LeFevre and Hartzog into the SIU coaching ranks after becoming athletic director in 1957. Meade came to Southern the same year Boydston took over.

Boydston believes in the principle that to be the best you have to compete against the best. That is why Southern is scheduled to play such powers as Niagara and Seton Hall in basketball, Bowling Green and Drake in football, Indiana in swimming and so on. Boydston has one goal in mind and that is to build SIU into an athletic power.

Saluki Swimmers Compete At AAU

Walt Rogers and Ron Ballatore, SIU varsity swimmers, will compete in the Egyptian Outdoor Open AAU championships to be held at the Municipal Pool in Marion tomorrow.

Rodgers, who set a new SIU record last winter when he recorded a 2:07.1 time for the 200-yard butterfly event, won 15 firsts for the Salukis while competing in only 18 races. Ballatore, who won eight firsts in thirteen tries, also holds a school record of 2:12.5 in the 200-yard backstroke event.

The Marion meet, which is set to start at 2 p.m., is expected to attract swimmers from a wide area and will include a freestyle event for each age group. Other special races will be the National Junior 100-meter butterfly and open events in the breaststroke and backstroke.

In addition to Rodgers and Ballatore, SIU will be represented by Jack Shiltz, a standout freshman last season, and two first-year prospects, Jim Isette and Andy Stoddart.

Softball League Set For Summer

Softball enthusiasts will have a chance to display their talents this summer. Glenn Martin, head of the intramural department, has extended an invitation to men students and faculty to participate in the summer intramural tournament.

Team rosters are due Thursday at the Intramural Office and equipment will be furnished by the physical education department.

The kickoff game will be played July 5. All contests will be played on the Thompson Point diamond in the afternoons Monday through Thursday.

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Kerner Cuts Ribbon On University Center



President Morris addresses dedication audience



Governor receives lifetime pass to new Center



Governor Kerner cuts the ribbon



Dedication Held At University Center

The dedication of the new University Center, majestically gracing the heart of the campus, was held June 10 and attended by numerous campus dignitaries, state officials and a large crowd of past and present SIU students.

Governor Otto Kerner spoke during the one-hour public dedication ceremony and later performed the ribbon-cutting, officially opening the new Center.

Also speaking at the ceremony, over which President Delyte W. Morris presided, was Sidney H. Woolner, commissioner of the U.S. Housing and Home Finance Agency, Washington, D.C.

State officials on campus for the dedication weekend included George Wilkins, state superintendent of public instruction; Rep. Paul Powell, speaker of the House of Representatives; and Clyde Choate, Democratic representative from Anna.

A recognition dinner was held the night before dedication in a spacious ballroom complete with twinkling stars in the ceiling. Speakers at the dinner were President Morris, who received a standing ovation; Dr. I. Clark Davis, director of student affairs; Marsha Van Cleve, past vice president of the student body; and Robert Hunt.

Dwarfing the old Student Union, the four-story, 250,000-square-foot University Center was designed as a student service and recreation building for a projected enrollment of 15,000.



Pensive officials grace speakers stand

**Photos
by
Dale
Klaus**



Alum George Wilkins welcomes assembly



The honors done, the crowd enters