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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, Tuesday, June 27, 1961

EXT. 266

Number 60

Summer Term Enrollment Passes Expected Increase

The first week of summer session is now history and enrollment is climbing past the predicted 300 student increase over the 4,139 total of a year ago. Raymond Dey, Summer Session director, said pre-registration figures showed more continuing "year round" students, more freshmen and increased numbers of graduate students attracted by SIU's stepped-up doctoral degree programs.

More Freshmen

"We've had to schedule more freshman sections than usual," Dey said, pointing to an increasing trend away from days when summer session enrollments were made up largely of vacationing teachers working for advanced degrees.

Fifty-five workshops, covering a variety of interests from barge loading to high school English, added to the opening

week crowd. Also underway are three National Science Foundation-sponsored institutes—two for high school mathematics and biology teachers and another for top-flight high school science students.

Live at TP

The 100 teachers and 57 students in the institutes all are living in SIU's Thompson Point Residence Halls. The six halls, along with SIU's other on-campus residence facilities for single and married students, are filled to capacity for the summer.

Workshops now in full swing include one for magazine publishers, school health education, social studies for grades 4 to 8 and an individualized patient care conference. The Workshops, short courses and conferences are scheduled throughout the summer.

Mens' Dormitory Open In Winter

Southern's ever-growing student body — often with no place to live — will have a new 96-man dorm by next winter term if present plans go as scheduled.

A proposed \$200,000 structure, featuring a three-story glass front, is being built by the new CDF Corporation.

To be constructed on a now-vacant lot at 716 S. University, bids for the dorm will be opened at 5 p.m. Thursday at the offices of Fischer and Hermeling, Inc., 510 West Main St. in Carbondale.

The 48 two-man rooms will have individual thermostats to regulate the gas heat during the winter and air conditioning will be a summer feature. A paging system and piped-music will be other attractions.

The fire-proof building is expected to be ready for partial occupancy before the fall term ends but final completion is slated by the beginning of the winter quarter.

Speaks On India Tonight At Library

Prof. Robert I. Crane, an authority on the over-flowing land of India, will speak on the "Problems of Independent India" tonight at 7:30 in Morris Library Auditorium.

Crane was born in India and headed the India unit of the U.S. Intelligence Service in 1944-45.

He is secretary of the Assn. for Asian Studies and holds degrees from Duke and Yale Universities.

The committee on Asian studies, headed by Dr. Ping-chia Kuo, is sponsoring a series of lectures, of which this is the first, during the summer session.

APPOINTMENTS

Students may now make appointments for advisement for the fall registration period which begins July 5. The appointments should be made at the Advisement Center.

State Committee Blasts Southern's Rapid Growth

Report Says Illinois Entitled To One Outstanding College

(Related editorial — page 2)

A legislative subcommittee charged Thursday that SIU is growing too fast and recommended that the University stop its rapid expansion immediately.

The report, which was made by a subcommittee headed by Rep. Ralph Stephenson, R-Moline, said they could find nothing illegal in the operation of the University.

"We do find a looseness in procedure. We feel SIU has grown too fast and spread too thin," continued the report. It singled SIU out of the other state universities for sharp criticism.

High Priced Athletes

The report charged SIU with spending hundreds of thousands of dollars for the recruitment of athletes and that it is the only one of the state universities to call for deficiency appropriations. Robert Gallegly, University business manager, repudiated the statement that athletic recruitment expenditures have grown to six figure sums.

He pointed out that money for recruiting athletes was taken from gate receipts and the student activity fee. Although the allocation proposed most recently by the student council calls for \$60,000 to go to the athletic department, that and the ticket receipts are also used for equipment costs and upkeep.

It also indicated that SIU had received well over \$2,000,000 in deficiency appropriations from 1949-59.

The report censured SIU for its recent refusal to allow the Auditor General to audit the books of the SIU Foundation. It said the refusal was an "affront to the citizens of this state."

Annual Foundation Audit

The Foundation is audited every year since it has come into existence in 1942," explained Gallegly who is also the treasurer of the Foundation and the Board of Trustees. He said that an outside audit firm audits the records of the entire University every year.

This firm, he continued, is selected by the Board of Trustees and the Auditor General. He said that the state official will receive a copy of the report when it is completed sometime this summer. He explained

Recent Graduate Has Heart Attack

A 26-year-old wheelchair student who had obtained a master's degree from SIU only two weeks ago died at 4:20 p.m. Saturday at the Agriculture Building.

Thomas Martin Williams, 317 Lebanon St., Belleville, was pronounced dead on arrival at Doctors Hospital.

Jackson County Coroner Floyd Crawshaw said Williams' death was apparently due to heart failure. Mr. Williams was engaged in a chess match with an SIU staff member when he was stricken.



FUTURE FOUNDATION

The new Student Christian Foundation is scheduled for completion in the next few weeks and will replace the old building on Illinois Avenue. The new building will be used for Bible classes, Sunday school, study discussion groups and other functions.

Modern - Styled Christian Foundation Nears Opening

The two-story white frame house near the corner of Illinois and University Avenues, which has served as the Student Christian Foundation center for the past six years, will soon be destroyed. In a lot adjacent to the building, a new structure is nearing completion.

According to the Reverend Malcolm E. Gillespie, S.C.F. director, the new building should be completed in a few weeks and will serve nearly the same purpose as the present structure. It will be used for Bible classes, Sunday school, study discussion groups, luncheons and other functions of the foundation.

"I feel the design best serves the purpose of the Student Christian Foundation," explained

Hans Fischer, designer of the building. "The building is somewhat oriental, similar to many buildings around the San Francisco area," he pointed out.

The expressive structure sports overhanging eaves, exposed timbers and warm, natural redwood imbedded with large windows encompassing the building.

After summer term, the old building will be torn down, and in the fall a full program of activities will begin at the new Foundation.

Training Institute Attracts Scholars

Fifty-seven scholars are now on campus for the Summer Training Institute for Superior High School Students.

Six subject areas — botany, chemistry, mathematics, microbiology, physics and physiology — are included in the workshop program.

The students are engaged in individual research projects on the Ph.D. level, according to Dr. Howard G. Applegate, director of the workshop.

The majority of the students are from Illinois, but many came from as far away as Maine, Florida, California and Washington. The smallest school represented has an enrollment of 60 pupils and the largest has about 4,000 students.

A symposium, "Social Responsibility of the Scientist," will be presented during the workshop. Speakers are Dr. George Grace, Dr. Milton Sullivan, Dr. Charles S. Blinderman and Dr. Mortimer Applezweig.

The symposium will end July 24 at Woody Hall when the speakers will be brought together for a round-table discussion and question period with the students.

The 1961 session of the workshop is the fourth of its kind to be sponsored by the National Science Foundation and has been held at Southern all four years.



SPOOKY SCENE

"Ghosts" which will open the summer season of the Southern Players, will begin tomorrow night at the Southern Playhouse at 8:15. Daryl Fairchild who plays the part of Oswald

and Barbara Paul, Mrs. Alving in the play, stage a rehearsal of the play written by Henrik Ibsen. The play will be presented in the Playhouse tomorrow night through July 2.

Editor's Opinions

Southern Grows Too Rapidly?

The recent report issued by the subcommittee on higher education proclaimed a multitude of faults they had discovered regarding University procedures through their hearings with several SIU officials. The most prominent of the charges was that Southern was growing too fast and becoming too competitive with our larger counterpart to the north.

The report said "the state is entitled to one outstanding university," and apparently the subcommittee does not consider SIU a prospective possessor of that title. It has counted Southern out, and has asked this rapidly growing University to stop its growth immediately; in effect, the subcommittee is asking SIU to prevent a great number of students now and in the future from having the opportunity to earn a college diploma.

How are the state universities in Illinois going to keep up with the increasing college-age population throughout the nation?

We seriously question whether quantity or rapid growth is undesirable. When we see that the quality of the University is expanding as much as the enrollment and the construction, possibly more so, we see better things for more people. And that certainly is not undesirable; that is the thing nations are seeking.

We are not the only ones to note the upgrading of standards at Southern. Even the damning report of the legislative subcommittee cites this University as "pursuing the path of upgrading scholastically." Entrance requirements have been stiffened and the quality of instructors has improved considerably.

What then is the real complaint the legislative group has concerning this University? Could it be merely that no member of the committee hails from the southern part of the state?

The report outlined the rise of southern Illinois ("The relatively unpopulated portion of Illinois" from a depressed area to "a land of opportunity for all." This fantastic rise, says the report, is a result of spending millions of dollars of tax money. We merely question the statement that the southern part of the state is now in a "joyful period of prosperity."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



SON, I WANT YOU TO KNOW I'VE ALWAYS HAD THE GREATEST RESPECT FOR THE COLLEGE DEGREE - UNTIL YOU GOT ONE.

Multae Res . . .

By Ernest P. Johnson

After so long an absence from these pages, I provide another edition of "Multae Res . . ." It is somewhat different from previous flings at the world of books but I deem it fair game for a column of this sort. So, on to the tirade . . .

Though a bit belated, I take this opportunity to vent wrath about an advertisement that appeared in the last issue of the regular school year.

I say an ad because if the space taken up by the suggested reading list complied by the Women of Cap and Tassel was not paid space, the "voice of the students' right to know" was hoodwinked and rovalty. The list is patently absurd.

I sincerely hope that the fault lies with the women honor students and not with the department chairmen presumably consulted; should the latter group be responsible, then my faith in those who guide our collective academic endeavor has been severely jolted.

Given the premise that the subtitles ("Accounting," "Animal Industries," etc.) are supposed to label books by topic, I can say with a fair degree of certainty that they fail to do so.

How could William L. Shirer's *The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich* be categorized under management? A close look at the title—not to suggest reading the volume—would seemingly dirate otherwise.

Since when is Vance Packard to be considered as writing in the English field, and for that matter, for writing well? Could our roving ambassadors of good reading perhaps have contacted the village dunce instead of the chairman of the English department?

This reader ventures an educated guess that the government students on campus are about the happiest of all about their treatment at the hands of Cap and Tassel's reading list. They were omitted . . . and spared the embarrassment of being connected with the masterpiece.

In the secondary education field, it must be pointed out that James B. Conant, not James M. Conant as stated, wrote *The American High School*.

And, then dear readers, for those of you who want to know about marketing, do, by all means, consult Galbraith's *The Affluent Society*. This writer sincerely hopes that you will not be disappointed but he fears that you will be.

Under sociology, could David Reinson possibly be David Riesman who wrote both *The Lonely Crowd* and *Individualism Reconsidered*? Jus', curious.

These are by no means all of my gripes about this "cartoon" published under the guise of scholarship but they are sufficient to indicate that I am appalled at the goof somebody neatly executed. Though some books noted are worthy ones, they are often horribly mis-classified. And then there are the books that "ain't no good at all."

One last invidious: no student can possibly be expected to read this list—other than for laughs as I did—much less to "put it in your notebook, file, etc., for future reading reference."

. . . A Discipline Or A Hoax

By Pete Powsner

"The world is ready for 'Pataphysics—about as ready as it is for outer space."

This ambiguous assertion from the fertile mind of one Roger Shattuck in his "Supplemental Note" appearing in a recent issue of the *Evergreen Review*, a sometimes literary review, serves as the lay reader's introduction to what is called the science of 'Pataphysics.

Mr. Shattuck, for those unfamiliar with his work, describes himself as the "Provident-General Propagator for the Islands and the Americas, Regent (by Transcendent Susception) of the Chair of Applied Mateology, GMOGG."

An "Apodectic Outline" of the College of Pataphysics, or Collegium Pataphysicum, describes the structure of the College, dating its existence back to a 1948 speech delivered by His Magnificence Dr. I. L. Sandomir, called the "Inaugural Harangue."

Among the sub-commissions listed in the recapitulative chart are those of The Inexact Sciences, Uriesies, Imaginary Solutions, Fine and Foul Arts, Implicated Moralities, and Realization of Incompetences. The College's fundamental Chairs include Applied 'Pataphysics, Blablaha and Mateology, Erotics and Pornosophy, Applied Mental Alienation and Applied Alcolism and Practical Cephalology.

The Statutes governing the conduct of the College are more definite, however. The first Article states that "The Statutes of the College of 'Pataphysics are pataphysical," while the second, attributed to Alfred Jarry, affirms that "Pataphysics is the science."

Mention should also be made of the most brilliant contribution made by the College—the reform of the Gregorian calendar. The "Perpetual Calendar" commenced on September 8, 1873, the beginning of the Pataphysical Era. Twelve of the calendar's thirteen months are of 28 days, with the tenth having 29. The thirteenth of each month is always a Friday, by some devious reasoning.

Revered 'Pataphysicist Alfred Jarry has formulated what may well be the most profound premise of the 20th Century. After a series of apparently simple equations, he concludes that "God is the Tangential point between zero and infinity."

"Pataphysics is the science . . ."

He's All Choked Up

Dear Editor:

As a student who lives near the dusty road that runs past the Health Service and Dowdell, I must say that I'm getting very choked up about the situation—and I mean that literally.

Every time I am near that "road" a car never fails to zoom by, stirring up a cloud of dust, bigger, I am sure, than that made by a H-Bomb, blanketing me in a coat of white dust.

There has been a lot of talk on campus about the way students dress. But who wants a chalk-white wardrobe? If nothing is done about this horrible dust bowl, I shall be forced to wear dungarees to class.

Name Withheld

Student Criticizes Library Noise

Dear Editor:

Perhaps I have no right to complain since I am a very recent addition to your University. But I was recently shocked at the manner in which persons at this school, not only students, conduct themselves in the library when others are supposedly attempting to study.

Not only are would-be scholars subjected to the normal amount of chair scooting, door slamming, book dropping and the multitude of other common disturbances, they must also put up with loud talking, whistling and even the clanking of chairs by janitors who are anxiously watching the clock.

Of the few nights that I have gone to the library, not once have I managed to pass a full evening of study without being disturbed frequently by persons talking at my table or on their way to the outside world. I wonder if this is the fault of the persons causing the commotion, or is it a failing on the part of the library staff?

As I said before, it has not been only students who are to blame. Just as often, faculty members are found talking in the aisles or library workers forget where they are and let their voices carry further than they have intended.

The most appalling occurrence yet happened this past Saturday. As I was studying in the afternoon, janitors came into the bottom floor of the library one full hour before closing time. As they clanked buckets and mops, I became more and more disturbed. But the last straw came as they picked up all the chairs except at the table I was sitting. Of course, all this time they were jabbering to themselves.

As they stood around and conversed, I could see them shooting glances my way as if to say, "don't you think its about time to go?" This was still 45 minutes before closing time. Of course, I got the feeling I wasn't wanted at all.

I hate to sound like a prude or a kill joy, but really I feel the library is an ideal place to study with its fine lighting and air conditioning, not to mention the atmosphere, excluding, of course, the noise. I hope something can be done to correct this problem in the near future.

Name Withheld on Request

Are Our Students Colorblind?

Dear Editor:

I have come to the conclusion that more than half of Southern's students are color blind.

I reached my conclusion after watching students, day after day, cross the street on Harwood and Illinois avenues against the red light.

As one of the few lucky students who drives a car, I am afraid, very much afraid, that someday one of these violators will step into the path of my automobile and that I will be unable to avoid hitting him.

Surely these students learned, back in grammar school days, that red means stop and green means go, but they seem to have forgotten that valuable safety lesson.

Some students may argue, "If there's no car coming, why should I wait?" Our laws are not based upon this type of reasoning. If every driver and pedestrian adopted this philosophy, our highway accident rate would soar even higher than it is now.

I can think of only one solution and that is to fine the violators just as a driver would be fined if he ran a red light.

John Everett

Gus sez he feels like saluting each time he sees one of the parking lot sign posts.

Gus sez spring fever would be fine if teachers caught it too.

Gus sez he's going to give up the pen for the broom so he can make some money.

The Population Explosion

Each year hundreds of prospective SIU alumni are denied the chance to earn a degree from this University because of the lack of housing facilities. Last year University housing officials were forced to say "No" to 500 potential students. The housing office now has six applicants for every University-owned student bed available in the fall.

Our program is complicated by the fact that much of the housing which does exist is in poor condition. Many of our off-campus students must live in cramped, unsanitary quarters where poor lighting, inadequate ventilation and sad study conditions prevail.

The solution of this situation weighs heavily on the shoulders of the housing services. This department has set rules and regulations to which householders are supposed to comply, but its hands are tied because of the lack of support by the Carbondale government.

The success or failure of housing services efforts depends largely on the amount of cooperation it receives from the community. The first step Carbondale could take is to enforce its fire and building codes. At the present time, these codes are merely words in books. The job of building inspection, for example, belongs to the fire chief who acts only when a complaint is made to him.

Clearly, then, the blame cannot be placed solely on either the city or the University. Neither is beyond reproach.

Through a united community and University effort, more and better housing could be provided for the student body. The scarcity of housing is felt even more acutely by Negroes and foreign students. They are often forced on the doorstep because of personal prejudice of the householder or the fear of neighborhood criticism.

Male students have less trouble than the coed in seeking housing because home owners often do not wish to bother with the special restrictions placed upon female students.

The housing problem will never solve itself. It will only grow worse and feed on the neglect of the University and Carbondale. If we are to continue our rapid growth, we must also provide enough housing to cope with the student population explosion.

Gus Bode Sez

Gus wonders why he gets paid slave labor wages when Southern is spending so much money.

Gus wishes his instructors would leave him out when classes are over so he can get to the lake in time.

Gus hopes SIU stops growing too so he doesn't have so far to walk between classes.

THE EGYPTIAN logo and masthead

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Styron Fourth

100-Yard Dash Mark Set At AAU Meet

Dave Styron of the Saluki Track Club finished fourth in the 100-yard dash at the National AAU track and field championships Saturday in which the world record was smashed by Frank Budd of Villanova who ran the event in 9.2 seconds.

Styron finished fourth with a time of 9.5. The previous record of 9.5 was once considered the barrier that could not be broken.

Don Styron of Southern was running neck and neck with Cliff Cushman in the 440-yard hurdles when he missed a step and fell at the ninth hurdle. Another SIU trackster, Jim Dupree, qualified in the 880-yard run with a time of 1:52.1.

High jumper John Thomas of Boston University was shocked by Bobby Avant of the Southern California Striders when he missed the 6-10 mark

on the first try. Both of the athletes jumped seven feet on the final event.

Budd ran the 100 in 9.4 on his first two runs and hit the record-breaking mark on the third. The wind was 0.2 meters per hour during the final of the 100, which put it well within the bounds allowable.

Two of the timers had Budd's time at 9.2 and the chief timer recorded his mark at 9.4. The recognized world record of 9.3 which Budd smashed was set by Mel Patton in 1948 and has been equalled many times since, but never bettered.

Ralph Boston of Tennessee A & I tied his world record in the broad jump with an effort of 27.5 feet.

Campus Calendar
Nothin' To Do
Take A Look

If you are caught up with your studies and feel like voicing that familiar complaint, "I don't have anything to do," this week's activities will offer something to fill in that spare time. And if you're not quite caught up study-wise, the following events will give a welcome break from the books.

TODAY

Asian Studies Lecture: Professor Robert Crane, "Problems of Independent India," 7:30 p.m. Library Auditorium.

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

Play: "Ghosts," 8:15 p.m. Playhouse.

TOMORROW

Play: "Ghosts," 8:15 p.m. Playhouse.

Movie: "A Fare in the Crowd," 8:30 p.m. McAndrew Stadium. In case of rain, the movie will be shown in Furr Auditorium.

Sing and Swing Club: Square dancing at the Boat Dock, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. THURSDAY

Cultural Corner: 10 a.m. Bowyer Hall. Lecture and discussion on child care.

Play: "Ghosts," 8:15 p.m. Playhouse.

FRIDAY

Free Watermelon Feast: 1 p.m. West Lawn of the Student Union.

Play "Ghosts," 8:15 p.m. Playhouse.

The International Development Assn. was established as an affiliate of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development on Sept. 26, 1960.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NONSENSE, WE'RE ALL A LITTLE NERVOUS TH' FIRST TIME WE GET OUT THERE TO PLAY."

Salukis Land Eight
On All Star Squad

The Salukis continued their dominance of IAC sports for the past year by landing eight players on the 38-man all-conference baseball team.

Southern placed four men on each of the first two teams. The players chosen by the seven league coaches were: first team, Gerry Marting, shortstop; Wally Westbrook and Mel Patton, outfielder; and Larry Patton, third base. Saluki diamondmen on the second team were: Mike Pratte, catcher; Duke Sutton, outfielder; Larry Tucker, pitcher; and Bob Hardcastle, second base.

Westbrook and Larry Patton tied with opponents for their respective positions even though Westbrook was one of the top hitters in conference play.

Besides dominating the conference team, SIU also did well in the statistics department. The Salukis had either the leader or the second place finisher in all departments except home runs and stolen bases.

Westbrook, the team's leading hitter finished second to the league leader by hitting .441 in IAC competition. Wally also led the league in hits with 28, in runs batted in with 19, and tied for the lead in triples with two.

Captain and shortstop Gerry Marting finished third in hitting with a .419 mark. Marting also tied Duke Sutton and four others for the most doubles with four, while finishing second in runs scored. Gerry crossed the plate 16 times in the 27 games.

Other Salukis who finished high in the league leaders include: Larry Patton, fifth in hitting with .400; his brother, Mel, who tied teammate Bob Hardcastle for the lead in runs scored with 17, and freshman catcher Mike Pratte who shared the triples lead with Westbrook. Hardcastle also finished seventh in the conference in hitting with a .353 mark.

To go along with this hitting, the Salukis had fine pitching from Larry Tucker (5-1) and Harry Gurley (8-1) along with others. Tucker had the best E.R.A. in the conference by hurling 47 innings and giving up 9 earned runs for a 1.80 E.R.A.

Scientists believe that the earth is composed of a solid outer rock material that is as strong as brick and is 1,800 miles thick.

Four Members
Added To Faculty

Four high school faculty members from schools in the area were recently appointed to positions at SIU by the Board of Trustees.

The four new members of the staff are Roy K. Weshinsky, Harry W. McMurtrie, Billy G. Dixon and Carl Plannin. Weshinsky will assist Vice President John E. Grinnel. McMurtrie will be in the University architects office. Dixon will lecture at University School and Plannin will be on the SIU Broadcasting Service staff.

The Board also accepted the resignation of Research Professor J. Joel Moss, School of Home Economics, Miss Marguerite Barra and L. Marc Karson, Government.

Other major appointments made by the Board were Phillip Olsson, to assistant dean of the School of Fine Arts; C. Harvey Gardiner, to research professor in history; Edwin C. Galbreath, to associate professor of zoology and Donald A. Wells, to assistant professor of economics.

The Board approved a sabbatical leave for 1961-62 for Robert Forman, assistant professor, and named mathematicians Carl E. Langehop, Iowa State University, and Leslie D. Gates, of U. S. Armed Forces Special Weapons project to be professor and associate professor, respectively.

SIU Swimmer
Sets AAU Record

An SIU freshman established a new mark in the men's open 100-yard meter breaststroke with a time of 1:11.2 in the preliminaries of the Egyptian Open AAU Swimming Championships Saturday.

Jack Schiltz bettered the old mark established by Ralph Kendrick of San Leandro, Calif., in the meet at Marion.

Walt Rodgers, SIU senior from Landover Hills, Md., finished second to Gary Longsrth of the Muscatine Swim Club in Muscatine, Iowa in the 100-meter butterfly. The winning time was 1:01.7 in the meet at the Marion Municipal Swimming Pool.

Rodgers also finished third to Longsrth in the 100-meter freestyle; Skip Green of Hinsdale placed second in the event, and Schiltz ended up sixth in the event.

Ron Ballatore, SIU junior from Chicago, finished second to Green in the 100-meter backstroke. The winning time in this event was 1:06.5.

Westbrook, Gurley Lead
Salukis To Championship

Wally Westbrook led the final baseball statistics for the 1961 season with a .400 average followed by freshman catcher Mike Pratte's .376. The leading hurler for the Salukis was Harry Gurley with an 8-1 record and a 2.61 earned run average.

Coach Glenn "Abe" Martin's diamond enthusiasts ended the regular season with an 18-7-2 record. The Saluki nine notched eight victories on the spring tour while losing three contests. **Seven Over .300**

In addition to Westbrook and

English Prof Receives
Editorial Appointment

A Southern research professor of English has received an editorial position on the 19th edition of "Good Reading." Harry T. Moore has been appointed section editor for the guide to more than 2,000 of the world's greatest books.

The work, to be published in a hard cover edition by the R.R. Bower Company and as a paperback Signet edition by the New American Library, is sponsored by the Committee of College Reading. Dr. Moore has been a member of the Committee since 1959.

The Committee works in close cooperation with an advisory board including such noted writers as Aldous Huxley, Carl Sandburg, Lin Yutang and Cornelia Otis Skinner.

Dr. Moore will serve as editor of the section on "The 20th Century American Novel." He also is a contributor to the section on "Drama on Records," edited by Prof. J. Sherwood Weber of Pratt Institute.

One of the leading authorities on the life and works of D. H. Lawrence and president of the College English Association, Moore came to Southern in 1957 after teaching at the Illinois Institute of Technology, Northwestern University and Babson Institute. He will spend the first half of the summer teaching at Columbia University, and the second half at New York University.

Meadows of marine grasses and of reefs formed of calcareous seaweeds were discovered along the Pacific Coast of Central America.

Pratte, SIU finished with five other hitters over the .300 percentage mark. The only Saluki who didn't hit over the highly prized mark was first-year Jim Long who hit .224.

Freshman outfielder Mel Patton ended his first season with a .328 season. In addition to his fine average, Patton and shortstop Gerry Marting were tied for the home run lead with three each.

Duke Sutton led in two-baggers with 11 and was second in total hits with 50. This pitcher - turned - outfielder had 50 hits which broke the previous school record of 48 in a season. However, his efforts were to no avail as teammate Westbrook bettered the mark with 52 safeties.

The leading RBI man for the Salukis, setting another new record, was Westbrook who managed to knock 44 mates over the plate. He broke the two-year standard set in 1959 by Fred Loeskan with 39. **Superb Pitchers**

Taking a look at the pitchers, one finds the Saluki mound corps performed superbly. Larry Tucker finished second to Gurley's 8-1 mark with an 8-2 record. Tucker's earned average was 2.25. Senior righthander Jim Woods finished his career with a 5-4 record including a 3.78 earned run average.

Working mainly in relief, Art Ritter did an excellent job as he won two games and lost one. However, this doesn't represent Ritter's true value as he worked in 13 innings and didn't permit a run to be scored off him.

As a team, SIU ended the season with a .297 average as compared to the opponents .225.

The blue haze seen over vegetated areas on a warm day is petroleum in the process of formation.

Breakfast Anytime
DAY or NIGHT

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"I should never have looked back . . ."
When your eye wanders off the road, your car can follow it!
Remember when horses wore blinders to keep them from being distracted? Maybe drivers ought to wear them—to keep their eyes and their minds fixed on the road ahead. Maybe this would keep them from killing themselves or others because of simple inattention! Last year, nearly 37,000 died in traffic accidents. Many just drove off the road or into trees—because they weren't looking! So when you drive, look alive—and stay alive!



Published in an effort to save lives, in cooperation with the National Safety Council and The Advertising Council.



The Red Cross, who sponsored the Illinois National Aquatic School at Little Grassy Lake Campus, posted their flag above the teepee which graces the entrance to the lake campus.

Ohio State Prof To Speak Here

Dr. Edgar Dale, a professor of Ohio State University, is the guest speaker for the 11th annual education conference being held tomorrow and Thursday at University School.

Dr. Dale, associated with the Bureau of Educational Research at OSU, will speak on "Building the Educative Environment." The conference theme is the integration of educational materials.

Sponsored by the SIU College of Education, Division of University Extension and the Educational Council of 100, the annual meeting is being held in conjunction with an exhibit of educational materials.

Conference sessions will be held tomorrow from 9 a.m. until noon and from 9:15 a.m. until noon on Thursday.

The materials exhibit will be open today from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Hours tomorrow and Thursday are: 7:30 until 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 to 3 p.m.

A second guest speaker will be Richard Qualls, director of visual aids at Herrin Township High School.



ROCK 'N ROLL

Singers of the Sigma Sigma Sigma social night. About 100 students attended the party sponsored by the Activities Development Center at the Campus Lake beach Friday.

"Insecticidomania"

Big Bug Scare Going On Says SIU Entomologist

Bugs are driving people buggy and have caused many to become trigger-happy with the bug bomb, according to John Downey, SIU entomologist. Insecticidomania is what Downey calls this mass hysteria brought on by the bugs.

Downey has been viewing with some alarm the way people nowadays pluck insecticide cans off the store shelves as though they were buying loaves of bread. And, he says, many shoppers pay about as much attention to the directions on a bug bomb as they do the list of ingredients on a bread wrapper.

Apparently convinced that if a little of anything is good, more is better, too many household insect campaigners wage all-out war without regard to the fact that insecticides are poisonous. "It is a good precautionary rule of thumb," Downey says, "to assume that all insecticides are not safe. Every insecticide on the market says this quite plainly, but hardly anyone reads directions any more."

absorbed through skin. Downey says that DDT was presented in the fat cells of a great majority of persons autopsied for other reasons in a recent hospital study. While the long-range effects of DDT on humans isn't yet known, the fact that it and most recently-developed insecticides can be absorbed through the skin and respiratory tract should prompt care and discrimination in their use, with strict attention to the labels.

Entomophobia often leads its victim to extreme countermeasures, says Downey. The cockroach, for instance, "is probably present in every house in Carbondale since southern Illinois is red-hot cockroach and termite country. But most every family associates the roach with filth and disease and begins to lay on the bug-bomb barrage. Actually, the roach is no more filthy or disease-laden than the family cat. You can't guarantee roach control by spraying alone—reinfestation may occur since roaches do fly at night, contrary to widespread belief otherwise."

Downey's formula for roach control: What To Do Use an insecticide with 2.5 percent chlorane in water solution (not oil), spray it along baseboards, cracks and crevices. Plug up outside foundation cracks and openings where pipes come into the house and

erect screening to keep flying roaches out. Remove utensils from kitchen cabinets, take them someplace else and brush-paint the backs of cabinet walls with the same solution. Take out cabinet drawers and do the same thing (Downey says roaches sometimes hole up behind kitchen cabinet drawers). Don't spray where the mist can cover utensils. Repeat the process in about four weeks, since it takes roach eggs about that long to hatch.

Downey says that 10 "don'ts" should take care of household safety for bug-bombers in the heavy campaigning this summer:

1. Don't use insecticides near food, utensils or food preparation areas.
2. Don't store insecticides near foodstuffs or within reach of children.
3. Don't breathe too much of the spray, mist or dust.
4. Don't allow solutions to remain on hands or exposed portions of the body. Wash with soap and warm water after each application. Even DDT in an oil solution is absorbed through the skin.
5. Don't let clothes get wet from insecticides. Change soiled clothes immediately.
6. Don't use solutions or oil-based sprays on animals. Dusts, wettable powders for sprays, or emulsions may be safe.
7. Don't spray oil-base insecticides or those containing contract-insecticides near open flames, sparks or electrical circuits. They may explode. The empty container should not be burned.
8. Don't spray on silk, rayon or other fabrics which may stain easily.
9. Don't spray oil-based mixtures on asphalt-tile floors or certain plastic or linoleums which may soften or discolor (without first testing for possible damage).
10. Don't apply chlordane or

lindane to rugs or carpets (except along edges of wall-to-wall carpet or in cracks beneath rug), clothing, blankets or furniture.

Remains were found of a big ancient city which extended for more than eight miles along the Parli River. The only buildings were temples and places of worship.

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Young Journalists Here For High School Publications Workshop

Twenty-five potential journalists will converge on the SIU campus July 2-29 for the annual journalism workshop, in the field of journalism in general.

The students will be working with professionals in preparation for journalism work in high school publications next year.

During this session the students in the yearbook division will edit another edition of the *Julian*, a yearbook-like record of the activities of the students attending the summer workshop. The newspaper group will issue a total of four weekly newspapers.

Picture taking and editing will be one of the fields especially enlarged upon this year. Dr. C. William Horrell, associate professor of printing and photography, will assist Manion Rice, assistant professor of journalism and director of the journalism workshop.

The entire summer workshop has three other divisions: Speech, under the direction of M. Jack Parker, lecturer in speech; Drama, Charles Zoelck-

ler, associate professor in theater; and Radio-TV, William Ray Mohfeld, lecturer in radio-television.

Recreation has been planned by Richard Wigley, lecturer in health education and resident counselor for the workshop students. Along with the many outdoor recreational opportunities available on the campus—including swimming, horseback riding and boating—there will be two patio parties and assemblies in which the students themselves will participate. All will attend the dress rehearsals of the Southern Players each week.

For the July 4 holiday, the young journalists will picnic at Giant City Park. The key social event during the workshop will be a trip to St. Louis for visits to a radio-television station, a newspaper plant and the Municipal Opera.

Approximately 50 students from three states—Illinois, Arkansas, and Missouri—have enrolled for the summer workshop, according to Marlan Nelson, summer high school workshops co-ordinator.

The program will be topped off with an awards dinner at which trophies will be given to outstanding students.

All those attending the workshop will be given a certificate of completion.

There are eleven members of the Security Council; permanent members are China, France, USSR, the United Kingdom, and the United States.

At Dowdell New Dormitories Will House 1,800

Dowdell Halls will soon be replaced by co-educational dormitories. Construction of the buildings, to house about 800 women and 1,000 men, is set to begin within the next year.

The area will include a snack bar and recreation room area and will be similar to Thompson Point in architectural design. The number and size of the new buildings have not been determined.

Fall contracts for Dowdell housing are being offered. The date for closing the barracks for student use has been tentatively set for June 1, 1962, according to Allin Yokie, housing co-ordinator.

Coaching Clinic Set For August

Fred Taylor, coach of the Ohio State University's Basketball Buckeyes, will highlight the SIU 13th Annual Fall Coaching Clinic.

The clinic, which is expected to attract more than 100 high school coaches, will be held here August 23-24. Norris A. Patterson, highly-successful football coach at William Jewell College, and SIU's own popular Carmen Piccone will complete the list of guest speakers, according to an announcement made by field representative Dr. Andrew Vaughan.

Taylor guided the Buckeye cagers to their first National Collegiate championship in 1960 and saw his quintet lose an undefeated season when it was nipped by Cincinnati in the NCAA championship game.

Patterson, a veteran football strategist, has compiled an outstanding won-lost record at the small Missouri college, while Piccone has boosted Southern's grid stock to national prominence.

A silver cup, found to be 3,000 years old, was discovered on the island of Cyprus.

The Chilean earthquake of 1960 extended 31 miles below the surface of the earth.

Designed To Scare Health Display In Old Main Portrays Germs, Organs

If you're not a hypochondriac now, you may be after you stroll along the bottom floor of Old Main and see the horrid, enlarged germs and body internal organs staring at you.

The display, which is sponsored by the State of Illinois Public Health Department, is made up of 20 posters, displays and pictures of various size, shape and content.

Got a Match? If you are now a smoker, take a glance at the poster donated by the American Cancer Society. As you line up the number of packs of cigarettes you smoke each day with the chance of lung cancer on the graph, you may very likely take your last deep inhale of the nicotine flavor. The proof is there: twenty times as many men who smoke two packs of cigarettes per day contract lung cancer than the man who chews gum for a pastime. The table display right next to this joy killer lists the seven danger-signals of cancer.

Here's something for nothing—there is a table of health materials which may be ordered free of charge from the Tuberculosis Assn. The list of 17 includes posters and pamphlets.

Five Students Teaching German and Spanish Five students of SIU are spending their summer vacation teaching Americans a foreign language. Four will assist in workshops for secondary school teachers of German now in session until August 11 on campus while the fifth works in a similar capacity at the University of Missouri.

Elsa Virginia Milano, graduate student in Spanish and a native of Argentina, will work in the Missouri summer language institute. She will teach conversation courses in her native tongue.

The Southern workshop is being sponsored by the U. S. Office of Education and will be a German language institute. Participating German students will be Mrs. Margritte Bungle Engel, Renate Wenzel, Ulrich Mammitzsch and Gerda Kruse.

Each member of the Trusteeship Council has one vote in the United Nations.

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TECHNICAL ED TALK SCHEDULED TONIGHT

A lecture entitled, "Technical Education Meets the Challenge of the 60's" will be given in the Family Living Laboratory of the Home Economics Building tonight at 8.

William Fenninger, executive secretary of the American Technical Assn., will speak at the lecture. Iota Lambda Sigma, professional fraternity in Industrial Education, is sponsoring the event.

Cosmetology School Here Next Month

A fashion designer and the originator of cold permanent waving will be on campus July 16-29 for the seventh annual School of Advanced Cosmetology.

Louis Schmidt, one of America's foremost designers, and A. F. Willat will headline the faculty.

First of its kind in the world, the School is sponsored by the Illinois Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Assn. in cooperation with SIU's Division of Technical and Adult Education and is nationally accredited by the National Hairdressers Assn.

Schmidt is owner and operator of a chain of fashionable salons, and is vice-chairman of the national organization. Willat is considered the foremost authority on permanent waving.

Other faculty members include Charles Budas, on hair-styling and hairdressing; Walter Eider, SIU VTI coordinator of retainer; Dr. Willis Moore, Southern professor of logic; Lucy Mae Nowakowski, cosmetic chemist; Dr. Robert Wallace, specialist in speech and semantics, and Dr. William Westberg, SIU professor of psychology.

Persons graduating from the school must attend summer sessions for three years. Commencement speaker for this year's graduating class will be Miss Edna L. Emme, nationally known authority in the field.

Persons desiring further information may write to H. B. Bauernfeind, Division of Technical and Adult Education, SIU.

Biology Teachers Hear Talk On Thinking

Opening a series of summer lectures for the Institute of High School Biology Teachers, Dr. William Taylor spoke Thursday evening at the Morris Library Auditorium.

"Man can be understood only in terms of his own biological and cultural background," Taylor said. "And one should not use biological values to judge cultural acts and vice-versa." Taylor's topic was "The Significance of Biological and Cultural Thinking."

Three basic fallacies which are often involved in distinguishing between biological judgements and cultural judgements are the biological, environmental and racial fallacies, according to Taylor, chairman of the department of anthropology.

The speaker concluded by saying that we need to reorganize our thinking and realize we mean biology when we say biology.

The lecture was followed by a question and answer period.

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Lace And Pastels Are Big News On The Fashion Scene

For evenings under an orange moon with the sound of music on a summer breeze, party dresses are romantic as a waltz—or perhaps a cha cha in half time.

Fashion is subtle, but the effect is definitely cupid's dart on target.

Fabrics are cloud-light and filmy or rich in lace. Delicate pastels predominate with over-skirts and apron effects accented by scalloped edging, bow, or matching flowers. Flowers are also important in patterned fabrics.

Lots of Lace

Contrast is often subtly suggested with white lace over pastel slip, or it may appear in the play of the fabric against fabric rather than in color.

Necklines range from strapless through shoestring straps to a fully built up shoulder with tiny sleeves.

An exciting hairdo is a must for topping off an intriguing party dress, and the latest switch is back to the part. Chances are you're wearing your hair partless or with an undefined part, but fashion magazines indicate that the part is on its way "in."

The usual short, rounded hairdo, for example, suddenly seems brand new when a crescent part is traced from forehead to crown. The hair on the far side of the curve is teased so that it rises in a soft rounded crest; reversing the pattern for the front then takes on the shape of bangs.

Five O'clock Part

Whirly-curly hair has traditionally gone unparted, but it has an entirely new look with a five o'clock parting. And it's done the way it sounds—close your eyes, picture a clock's face and part accordingly.

The long bob has come a long way with just a side part. Now parted down the middle and then across the forehead—about an inch above your hairline—you'll discover a delightful fringe of natural bangs. You'll probably want to add to it by cutting in a bit of hair from each side of the part and to part the bangs down the center, too.

Jeepers, Creepers

Now that you've redone your crowning glory, let's move on to eyes for nothing sets off an alluring hairdo like the beguiling rounded, eye of ancient and even modern Greece.

A whole new dimension can be added to your face this way: With a liquid or cake eye liner and narrow brush, start lining your upper lid at the inner

SCF Director Receives Danforth Grant

The Reverend Malcolm E. Gillespie, director of the Student Christian Foundation was recently awarded a national Danforth grant to study at the University of Chicago for the coming academic year.

The Reverend Gillespie will take a year's leave of absence in the fall and will study in the area of theology and culture at the university.

corner of the eye, keeping the line close to the lashes. Widen it, like an arch, right up and over the iris, then narrow it again to the far corner. The color of the liner should match your mascara. A wash of eye shadow in the light-brightened clear blue of the Greek flag is the finishing touch.

When applying eye makeup, remember that what Ben Franklin had to say about moderation in all things is a good rule, especially when it comes to mascara, pencil, etc. Too many girls spoil the effect by getting carried away.

Just Say Brush

The Greek mouth seems to turn up, with a lilt that makes everything happier. You do it with your lipstick brush and the word "brush." Say it in front of a mirror and you'll see the corners of your mouth turn up. Freeze the look and, starting at the outside corner of your mouth, carefully trace over the upturned corner with lipstick.

If you've never tried a lip brush, you're in for a surprise. It's fun to use and economical—that little brush digs way down into an "empty" tube of lipstick.

Paterson Reports On Forage Plot Harvester

John J. Paterson will report on a forage plot harvester developed at SIU at the annual convention of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers which meets tomorrow at Iowa State University.

Paterson, an Agricultural engineer in the School of Agriculture, said a single hand lever replaces the clutch, transmission, brakes and all the steering mechanisms found on conventional machines.

The harvester, which is a hydraulic-powered, self-propelled machine, was designed by Paterson and D. Roy Browning, superintendent of the SIU University of Illinois Cooperative Agronomy Center here.

It was built in the engineering laboratory in 1959 with the help of Lewis O'Dell, an agriculture student from Kimmunity, Ill., who is now with the Farmer's Home Administration.

The machine has reduced greatly the time and labor needed for harvesting experimental forage plots.

Summer Grads Begin Process

Students who plan to complete degree requirements should contact the Registrar's Office immediately to fill out a Graduation Information Card.

This information card does not substitute for the formal application for graduation which must be filed at least three weeks before graduation.



PARTY DOLL

That's what you'll be in this flower printed nylon sheer dress that will float through a round of summer parties. In blue and aqua on

a white ground, it has a gathered scoop neck and short sleeves, also gathered. A criss-cross cummerbund accents the waistline. The full skirt features unpressed pleats.

National Science Foundation Makes Forty Thousand Dollar Grant

A grant of \$40,000 to the Illinois Archaeological Survey has been made by the National Science Foundation. The money will be used for archaeological research in the Illinois American Bottoms between Alton and Duplo beginning Saturday.

The grant will be allocated to SIU, the University of Illinois, the Illinois State Museum and the Illinois Archaeological Survey. Dr. Melvin Flower, IAS president and curator of North American Archaeology at the SIU Museum, will be the senior investigator in the studies.

Bottoms Survey

Major projects covered by the grant include a complete archaeological survey of the American bottoms area to locate and evaluate the many prehistoric cultural sites that dot the area. Limited excavation of archaeological sites, particularly on extensions outside highway right-of-ways which are being excavated under the current highway salvage program, will also be made.

A special study of materials, such as stone artifacts, ceramic items, soil and other materials to relate the prehistoric inhabitants of the area with other regions is also included in the grant program.

Aboriginal Population

The American Bottoms appear to have had the largest aboriginal population concentration in North America north of Mexico. The area was one of the main centers from which the middle Mississippi culture spread to the Eastern United States, Fowler said.

TEACHER ASSISTS WITH PROJECT

A Murphysboro Township High School chemistry teacher is assisting in a faculty research project during his summer vacation.

Samuel Castleberry, who earned a master's degree in chemistry at SIU last year, has been awarded an associateship by Boris Musulin, associate professor of chemistry, to work on Musulin's project titled "Physical Properties of Aluminum Isopropylate." The study, underway for some time, is supported by grants from the Chattanooga Medicine Company.

SIU Professors Write Outdoor Study Text

The first textbook in the rapidly growing field of outdoor education, "Philosophy of Outdoor Education," has been written by two SIU professors.

Written by Dr. William H. Freeburg and Dr. Loren E. Taylor, the text is being published by Burgess Publishing Co. and will be available this month. The authors are with the department of recreation and outdoor education.

The new book is devoted entirely to the broad fields of education outside the classroom. Democratic group living, conservation education, healthful outdoor living and leisure time education are stressed as concepts vitally important to the American way of life.

Freeburg is chairman of SIU's recreation and outdoor education department while Taylor directs an extensive camping program maintained by the University. Throughout the summer months, the SIU camp includes separate programs for the normal child, the physically and mentally handicapped.

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Registration Thurs. For VTI Adult Courses

Registration for five non-credit courses conducted by the Division of Technical and Adult Education at VTI will be held Thursday at 7 p.m.

Registration will be in Room 6 of the VTI classroom building.

Beginning Machine Shop, taught by Frank Muhich, will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 11:35 a.m. Tuition is \$10.80.

Machine Drafting and Design will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m. with William Nagel as instructor. Tuition is \$10.80.

Beginning Typing, taught by Jack Bizzell, will meet on Thursdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. with total fees of \$6.75.

Help for the Prospective Home Builder, with Paul Lougeay, registered architect, as teacher will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. and tuition is \$5.40.

Portrait Painting, with Daniel Boza. It will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m. and tuition is \$10.80. Classes will meet from June

Geologists believe that the Sierra Madera in western Texas was an asteroid that exploded when it hit the earth. 29 to Aug. 1.



PRETTY POLKAS

Black flocked polka dots on white nylon add zip to this perky party dress. Black trim forms a deep hem over the scalloped skirt and a flat velvet bow with long streamers at the waist. The scoop neckline is edged in black which continues into shoestring straps.

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Hard-Shelled Actor

That's Gratitude For You-- Film Star Made Museum Piece

A film star in the making made its debut at Southern and was extinguished in the process.

The "Dasypus novemcinctus," more commonly known as a nine-banded armadillo, was on display in the Life Science basement until it was put to sleep Friday afternoon. It has now joined the SIU staff as a skeleton.

The deceased was used in the filming of a series of high school films for the American Institute of Biological Sciences. Dr. Harvey I. Fisher, chairman of the zoology department, served in a supervisory capacity early in the spring.

Exo-Skeleton Star

In the film, the adult armadillo was used as an example of an exo-skeleton since the armadillo carries part of its skeleton externally. After the film was completed, the friend-

ly animal was given to Dr. Fisher.

He brought it to Southern and allowed it to make friends and be put on display before it was relegated to the ranks of the bony creatures in the paleontology department.

The natural habitat of the armadillo is the Southwest where it feeds primarily on insects and other invertebrates which it obtains from the top soil with its powerful forefeet and extremely sharp claws. In captivity at SIU he was fed five or six raw eggs per day by Myron Vourax, Museum preparator, during the absence of Dr. Fisher.

No Dumb Animal

Vourax formed an attachment for the mammal, he said. While he had it in his home before placing it on exhibit, it would follow him and claw on his feet until he would feed it.

Foundation Board Adds Koopman

The president of an electric energy plant at Joppa, Ill., has been appointed to the SIU Foundation Board of Directors.

John G. Koopman, who was appointed by the SIU Alumni Assn., will serve a three-year term. He was named superintendent of the Joppa plant in 1951 and was promoted to vice president in 1955. He was named president of the company on June 1 of this year.

Koopman is also a member of a state commission which is studying problems of cities, villages and incorporated towns. The foundation is an organization set up to administer gifts to the University.

At Little Grassy

The Lake Is The Classroom For Aquatic School Students

"My instructor's all wet!" A student attending the Illinois National Aquatic School could have made such a claim and would have been justified in doing so since his classroom was Little Grassy Lake.

Swimmers, 79 of them, from 10 states met at Little Grassy June 7-17 to attend classes and receive instructor's certification in first aid, teaching the hand-capped and water safety. The school was sponsored by the American Red Cross.

No Snap Course

It may sound like a "snap course," but these student swimmers followed a rough schedule. Their days began at 6:30 a.m. Classes were held during the morning and afternoon.

The school was divided into three sections. Section A, with 18 in the group, worked for life saving and instructor's ratings.

Section B consisted of 42 swimmers with senior life saving ratings who were working for instructorships. Instructors back for a refresher course made up the third group. They also received training as instructors for handicapped swimmers.

The special field representative for first aid and water safety service for Illinois, Ernie Goetz, was director of the water-borne school. Goetz has attended 40 schools of this type and has spent over 30 years as a volunteer and paid staff worker for the American Red Cross.

12 Volunteers

Assistant director was Robert Burnside, special representative for Arkansas. The remaining 12 instructors were volunteer workers.

Two SIU students were members of the water-logged student body. They were Judy Evans, president of the Aquettes, and Kenneth Massy May.

The \$50 tuition was paid by

local Red Cross chapters for the majority of the students. Some paid their own way while others were sponsored by various organizations. One girl, from Mt. Grove, Mo., was jointly sponsored by her Red Cross chapter and by the local newspaper.

Some Dummy!

Assisting those studying life saving was Resucsi Anne, a life-sized inflatable dummy. Resucsi was dressed in a sweat shirt and was complete with lungs and a movable jaw. Gordon Smith, original liaison representative from the U.S. Department of Public Health and Welfare, used the dummy for artificial respiration demonstrations.

Community Development Consultant Resigns

A consultant in the community development department has accepted a contract as industrial development consultant with two firms in Centralia.

R. S. Henderson has submitted his resignation to SIU, and is forming a private firm. It consists of a group of specialists in industrial development planning and industrial location work.

Henderson has been an industrial consultant with the department since 1957.

Camping Trip Planned For Young Campers

Southern's Recreation and Outdoor Education Department has planned a two-week camping trip to the Blue Grass country for children from 12-16. The campers will head for the great outdoors July 17 and return July 28.

For the second year, young campers will make up a travel team which will ride in two SIU station wagons, one of which will pull a trailer unit with equipment and cooking supplies.

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Red Cross Summer School: Serious Fun



BREATHE DEEP

A volunteer instructor shows the techniques of mouth to mouth respiration. This was part of the training in the water safety program.



NOT A WORD

Though not a word was spoken, the point was made clear in teaching future instructors to teach the handicapped. This instructor is helping the students learn the methods of teaching deaf students.



LANDLUBBERS BEWARE

Small craft handling, in and out of the water, is an important part of the water safety curriculum.



SAFETY FIRST

Safety is a required part of all water programs at the school. Students must swim in pairs and check in and out on the "buddy board."

(Related story on Page 7)



STUDENT TEACHES

Judy Evans, president of the SIU Aquettes, trades place with the instructor as she does her practice teaching.



NOSE LOTION

Students in the aquatic school are required to take frequent rest periods. This student takes advantage of the compulsory period to nurse a slightly sunburned nose.

Photos
by
Dale
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