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Egyptian Staff

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AH, COME ON

Marcia Swainy appears to be trying to persuade Joe Embo to consent to her whims in this scene from tonight's play "Morning's At Seven." The comedy will be presented July 29 - August 1 in the Southern Playhouse.

Marcia appears in the role of Myrtle and Joe will play Homer in the hilarious story of two middle-aged people on their way to the altar, but who have difficulty completing the trip. Curtain time is 8 p.m., for the production under the direction of Dr. William Work visiting professor from Eastern Michigan. (Photo by Val Biggers)

Surplus Property

Need A Good Parachute? Check The Surplus Depot

By Don King
Anyone need a combination lock office safe? There's one on campus. The safe is locked and the combination is lost. Almost everything from "A to Z" can be found in the Surplus Property store-room in the top level of Morris Library. Articles ranging from an airplane compass to welding tips are available to any of SIU's departments of instruction. Items such as air hoses, air compressors and wire brushes are stored in the library. A Coast Guard Pt boat is at Southern Acres. The Surplus Property Section gets these articles from the Federal government.

Cold, Light Problems In Alaska

Students at the University of Alaska and SIU have a common problem during summer sessions. Keeping Cool! Temperatures of 95+ degrees have been recorded in Fairbanks, four miles from the university campus. "But it does get pretty cold in the winter," said Dr. Neil W. Hoesley, chairman of the forestry department in SIU's School of Agriculture. "Usually 30-50 degrees below zero in February. People roll up their shirts when it gets up to zero." Hoesley was Dean of the University of Alaska seven-and-a-half years before coming to SIU. "One of the hardest things to get used to wasn't the extreme heat in the winters," in a case Hoesley. "It was coming home sometimes at two o'clock in the morning in bright sunlight. When I first got there I had to put double-shades on the windows so I could sleep." But there is the other extreme when the sun shines only a short time each day. Grade school children go to school in the dark and come home in the dark. Over half the students at the University of Alaska are from the States. At that time Alaska was still a Territory. Some of them liked the atmosphere of a frontier community, others were returning servicemen who had been stationed in Alaska. Living costs also present a problem to students at the University of Alaska. Hoesley mentioned that one report showed living costs at Fairbanks 58% above Seattle.

Union To Tour So. Illinois Saturday

A scenic tour of Southern Illinois, hitting such high spots as Shawnee National Forest, Devil's Backbone and Grand Tower will be conducted for SIU students August 1, by Irwin M. Peichman, an outdoor recreation enthusiast and Museum director. This free tour will leave by bus at 1:30 p.m. and is expected to return by 5 p.m. It is sponsored by the Student Union. All those who would be interested in this trip are asked to sign up at Thompson Point service desk or at the Student Union desk.

GREENLEAF APPOINTED DIRECTOR AT INDIANA

Miss Elizabeth A. Greenleaf, former coordinator of student activities at Southern, has been appointed as director of counseling and activities in student residence halls at Indiana University. Miss Greenleaf's appointment is part of a reorganization to combine direction of counseling in both the women's and men's residence halls.

Miss Greenleaf has been associate dean of students at San Jose, Calif., for the past two years.

Dewey's Mark On Education Demonstrated

John Dewey's influence on American education will be demonstrated Aug. 6, at Southern when a typical elementary school classroom of the early 1900's is contrasted with today's. Called "Half-Century Change in the Classroom," the demonstration is scheduled for 8:55 to 10:10 a. m. at Furr Auditorium in University School. The presentation is open to the public. Thirty seventh-grade pupils enrolled this summer at University School will make up the demonstration classes. R. J. Filigor, associate professor of education, will teach the "class of 1909," emphasizing oral recitation, discipline and homework. The present-day class will be taught by Mrs. Madel Lane Berton, who will stress group planning and participation, variety of sources and methods, and integration of the curriculum. Douglas E. Lawson and Arthur E. Lean of the department of educational administration and supervision will point out differences and conduct a question period at the close of the demonstration. The program is part of Southern's John Dewey Centennial Celebration, honoring the memory of the famed educator and philosopher born on the 100th anniversary of his birth. Two more addresses in a lecture series are scheduled for October.

Lecture Series Offered In Institute

A series of public lectures is now being offered as part of the eight-week Summer Institute for high school teachers of Biology. The Summer Institute is being offered by SIU, in co-operation with the National Science Foundation. Dr. Franz Sauer, University of Wisconsin, presented a public lecture entitled "Biology and the Education Ferment" last night at Morris Library Auditorium. "Plant Morphology and the Classification of the Plant Kingdom" was the lecture topic of Dr. Oswald Tippo, Yale University, Monday night at Browne Auditorium. Dr. Richard R. Kudo of 6192 Celestial Navigation of Migratory Birds" at Browne Auditorium at 7:30 p. m. Another lecture, "The Science of Protoculture" by High School Biology will be given August 10. In Sixth Week The Summer Institute Program for high school teachers in Biology is now in its sixth week. The program is designed to allow 100 participants to work toward a degree and more advanced work as well as basic courses in botany, chemistry, microbiology and zoology. The series of lectures by distinguished biologists is to supplement the progress of formal courses and to allow a ready exchange of ideas between biology teachers at the secondary and collegiate levels. Credit in the courses offered is applicable toward the Master of Science, Master of Arts, and Master of Science in Education degrees, providing the participant is admitted to the Graduate School and to the degree program of the pertinent department of the University. However, a student need not work toward a higher degree. All participants, in addition to institute courses, are required to attend two special courses. The courses, "seminar in biological sciences" and "Recent developments in biological sciences," are being conducted by visiting professors. SIU is providing 50 tuition scholarships to members of the Institute. Each scholarship includes out-of-state fees, when indicated, laboratory fees, rental of books and Health Service costs. A stipend holder, but not his family.

Catch 'Em

By Mickey Sparks
Through a special expansion program, SIU has become a community in itself. The campus has its own cafeterias, living areas, police force, printing presses, newspaper, and many other institutions including its own post office. Any mail that is mailable through the Carbondale Post Office can be mailed from the campus post office located next door to the Student Union. All incoming mail first goes through the campus post office where it is sorted and delivered over six different "routes." Sometimes the mail is quite unusual, to say the least. Last week, for instance, the post office received a shipment of frogs that were sent to the University for research purposes. Things were really hopping when one of the frogs escaped with post-office employees in pursuit. The nocturnal animal got past them, and the SIU post office catches its frogs, because "The mail must go through!"

The post office is not connected in any way with the government post offices, except "through very close co-operation," according to Mrs. Katherine McCluckie, the Mail Service Supervisor. The mail is received and delivered twice daily through the campus office. Sometimes the load is enormous. On July 14, the post office handled 26,967 pieces of mail sent out from the department. University mail is sent through an automatic stamping machine before being shipped to the Carbondale Post Office. Mrs. McCluckie is assisted during the regular school year by a force of 20 employees whom she

\$10,000 Proportioned To Staff; Building Construction Is Frozen

Asian Studies

Mednick Blasts Belief Of Philippines As Christians

"Although we customarily think of the Philippines as a Christian nation, the fact is that almost two million people, roughly ten percent of the total population, are officially counted as non-Christian," said Asian Studies lecturer Melvin Mednick Thursday night. Mednick, a Fulbright scholar and a Ford Foundation fellow in the Philippines since 1956, spoke on "The Moslem Community in Christian Nation." A research associate at the University of Chicago, Mednick is completing a study of Moslem political organization from a Philippine viewpoint. "He was the third speaker in the four-session seminar on 'Community Development in the Philippines' being presented at SIU during July. The program open to the public, is sponsored by the University of Chicago's Philippine Studies Program, SIU's Community Development Institute, and the Committee on Asian Studies at Southern.

"Education has significance only if it leads to a government job - politics are improvement because they control government jobs," Mednick said. "The answer to the problems of the Philippine Moslem community is not community development, according to Mednick, but national development. "Taken by itself, community development does not provide the goals and motives which can incite the Moros to better themselves, for the goals of community development call upon them to make efforts and choices which they do not wish to make and which are alien to them," he continued.

"On the other hand, it may be that once the rural areas of the Moro regions have been penetrated by national development - once the road leads to a town in which there are jobs, in which there are visible and can be purchased items which exist only by hearsay now - once the road leads to a market which will pay top prices for his agricultural products, only then will the Moro feel it is necessary to build such a road.

'Leaping Frogs' One Duty Of Campus Postal Service

describes as "top notch." "I have some fine students working for me. They are always ready to work a little harder when things get rushed." The Monday after the Fourth of July, 17 bags of mail were awaiting the employees. "We usually have only seven or eight bags on Monday," said Mrs. McCluckie. Customers may mail packages as well as letters through the University Post Office, and purchase stamps, envelopes, post cards, etc. During the last fiscal year, the post office sold more than \$75 thousand of stamps to the University and to individuals.

A one million dollar wage increase allocation in the 1959-61 SIU budget has been proportioned to personnel on a general merit basis, according to Vice-president Charles D. Tenney. Funds are also available to allow an addition of about 20 new faculty members and some 25 other workers during the two-year period. This would bring the SIU staff to an adequate strength to handle the predicted 12,000-plus enrollment. The funds are not sufficient to allow Southern to offer more competitive salaries for the increasingly hard to get teachers, however. In an earlier study, the University administration found faculty salaries here to be as much as \$900 lower than the national average for public universities of 10,000 to more students. **Hoped To Offer More** The Board of Trustees had hoped to be able to offer a 10% raise, and therefore more present salary scale in order to attract more top teachers to SIU. Present funds will allow the Uni-

versity to offer about the same salaries as it did during the last two years. Included in the \$40,916,384 budget for the next biennium is an \$8,639,384 capital improvements budget. A freeze on new state construction ordered in effect by Governor William G. Stoneman has prevented the use of any of these funds, however, except for those projects already contracted. Projects already under construction which will not be affected by the freeze are the Student Center, the completion of the New Home Economics Building and small group and family housing units. Even when the freeze is lifted, Tenney said, the budget will not permit all the needed work on Present Buildings to be completed. The freeze will be in effect until January 1 unless state funds are raised faster than anticipated. Tenney said the detailed budget for the biennium has not been completed.

450 Candidates For Degrees August 17

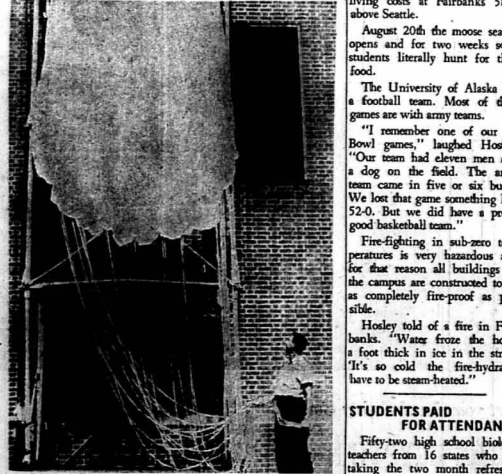
Approximately 450 students at SIU will march in processional style into McAndrew Stadium on August 17 at 7 p. m. to receive degrees in their respective schools or divisions. The graduation address will be delivered by Dr. Robert G. Buzzard, former president of Eastern Illinois University at Charleston. Dr. Buzzard is a distinguished lecturer and speaker, and is listed in Who's Who in American Education. Dr. Buzzard will be introduced by SIU president Delyte W. Morris.

Week's Movie Stars Taylor, Gardner

"The Bride" starring Robert Taylor, Ava Gardner, and Charles Laughton will be this week's Student Union - Audio Visual sponsored movie. It will be shown at 9 p. m. in McAndrew Stadium. In case of bad weather, it will be shown in Browne Auditorium. The final movie in the series will be shown August 5. It is "The Doctor and The Girl" starring Glen Ford, Charles Coburn, and Gloria DeHaven. In case of rain it will be shown in Furr Auditorium. No movie will be shown final week.

Bicycle Race Slated For August 4

McAndrew Stadium will be the site of a bicycle race August 4 at 2 p. m. All interested students, faculty and staff members are invited to participate in this event. Participants are asked to sign up at the Student Union desk. Any type of bicycle can be used. Those who are interested but do not own a bicycle may rent one from the University Store. The one mile race for men will consist of four laps around the track at the stadium. If enough women register for the race, a women-mile race will be scheduled. Cash prizes will be awarded for first, second and third place winners.



GERONIMO

The above object is a parachute, one of the many articles available at the University Surplus Property Depot at Morris Library. The depot receives

items from the government at low costs for use at the University. Shown with the parachute is Jack Gire, music major from West Frankfort.



DO-IT-YOURSELF

An overhead mirror gives these four ladies a bird's eye view of hats they made in a short course in millinery at Southern recently. They were

among some 70 women who attended do-it-yourself hat making under the supervision of Mrs. Ben Mansfield, St. Louis millinery designer. Pictured from left, are Mrs. Art Barnard, Jr., Mrs. Hattie Vaughn and Mrs. Lorin McCluckie and Mrs. Aileen Gatz (Information Serv. Photo)

The Editors' Opinions

Geneva Conference

(Editor's Note: With the importance stressed on world affairs and the Geneva conference, we feel that a more should be said about these affairs. With this in mind we reprint the following editorial from The Christian Science Monitor, July 21, 1959)

When the first session of the Geneva conference began in May the United States, Britain, and France presented a "package" plan which drew attention away from Berlin alone and seeking to deal with that crisis in the larger framework of the all-German problem.

Before the conference recessed the Soviet Union had down discussion back to Berlin with proposals unacceptable to the West. Now, with the Foreign Ministers again assembled, the West German and East German Governments.

Superficially this might look like a disposition after all to deal with a divided Germany in a way that could bring the Eastern and Western, Communist and non-Communist positions closer together. But the proposals should be examined.

Essentially the Western Big Three's program was designed to work toward German reunification . . . to which the Big Four, including the Soviet Union, has committed themselves after World War II. It would have set up a mixed commission of 25 members from West Germany and 10 from East Germany, in proportion to population, to seek a basis of cooperation.

This, however, would have contemplated eventually a single

Germany free to choose its own government and its own associates in foreign affairs. Such a choice clearly would favor a non-Communist government and probably continued membership in NATO.

As against such a prospect, Russian officialdom has turned its back on German reunification. Months ago Premier Khrushchev argued that "no one" wants it in Poland he spoke of the frontier between East and West Germany as dividing "the world of socialism and the world of capitalism," implying its permanence.

So now the primary purpose of the Communist proposals at Geneva is not to serve German unity or even to diminish tensions in Central Europe but rather to obtain as much recognition as possible for the puppet regime which holds East Germany in chains. Moscow demands parity of representation for this nonrepresentative government, and direct negotiation between it and the West German Republic.

The West is willing to arrange meetings between the East and West Germans as a subcommittee of advisers of the Big Four conference but this is as far as it would be reasonable to go. Even this concession ought to be linked with a reaffirmation of Western rights in Berlin.

Far from any suggestion of such a bargain, the indications are that the conference will break up mutual rejection of the Eastern and Western proposals. The promise of some buttressed security for Berlin in return for some de facto recognition by the East German rulers would help to justify a summit conference. But it remains for Soviet Premier Khrushchev to indicate that he would go any further in this respect than he has permitted Foreign Minister Gromyko to go.



YOUR ENTRANCE EXAM INDICATES YOU HAVE A HIGH I.Q. - HOW IS IT HAPPENING YOU WANNA BE A TEACHER???

Work Expands Weekend Activities

Work is being done to expand weekend activities on campus, announced Dean L. Clark Davis. The purpose of the program, he said, is to give students a more wholesome weekend schedule and to encourage more students to remain on campus for the weekends.

The program will consist of more publicity for the activities already on the schedule and experiments with new ones. SIU's radio station, WSRV-FM, will carry a report of the weekend's activities at certain times each week.

Ideas for new activities include:

more individual contests, an intramural league for the weekends only, more weekend speakers, and more activities at Little Gray and Thompson Point Lake.

Party, Trip Headlines Calendar

A full program of events lists in store for SIU students a n d faculty this week. There will be a watermelon party, movie, Summer Choir production, lectures, and a trip to the St. Louis Municipal Opera.

Here is the calendar of events for today through Saturday, July 25-August 1.

TODAY
Watermelon Party: 2-4 p. m., Student Union.
Southern Players' Production of "Morning's at Seven": 8 p. m., Southern Playhouse.
Movie Hour, "The Bribe," starring Robert Taylor, Ava Gardner, and Charles Laughton: 9 p. m., McAndrew Stadium, Free Admission.
University Summer Choir, conducted by Robert Hines, in

a performance of Mozart's "Coronation Mass": 8 p. m., Algeid Hall.
THURSDAY
Jackson County 4-H Economic Display: 8:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., Shroyck Auditorium and Anthony Hall Eaves.
Asian Studies Lecture, "Reconsideration: Community Development in the Philippines," Symposium by Members of Sponsoring Organizations: 7 p. m., Browne Auditorium.
Southern Players' "Morning's at Seven": 8 p. m., Southern Playhouse.

FRIDAY
Business Education Lecture Series, "Application of A u d i o Aids in the learning of Short-hand," by Paul Ruelle, Dictation Disc Company: 10:20 a. m., Fur Auditorium.
Student Union Trip to St. Louis Municipal Opera's Production of "The Marriage of Figaro": 8 p. m., Municipal Opera House.

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DENTIST
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CARBONDALE

SOUTHERN GETS FEDERAL FUNDS
SIU has been given more than one hundred thousand dollars this year from Federal education agencies for the training of prospective scientists - from pre-college teenagers to doctoral degree candidates.

THE EGYPTIAN
Published semi-weekly during the school year excepting holidays. It is made up of students of Southern Illinois University Carbondale. The Editor is elected under the Act of March 1, 1957.

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Engineering Vote In State Senate

The long-sought bill to lift the ban on engineering degrees from SIU was defeated in the Illinois Senate the first week of July. With 30 votes necessary for passage, 23 Senators voted in favor of the bill and 17 voted against it. Eighteen members were not present for the voting, and the 23 votes were not a Senate majority.

Backers of the bill blamed a short filibuster which arose on another bill the night before for the failure. They said they had enough votes pledged for passage. Speaking for the bill were Senators William Grindle, Herrin Democrat, and R. G. Crisenberry, Republican from Murphysboro.

A complete breakdown of the Senate vote is listed below. The table shows the district, Senator, party and hometown.

- Voting Yes**
5th—Marshall Korshad (D), Chicago
7th—Anthony J. Detolve (D), Chicago
9th—Morgan M. Finley (D), Chicago
12th—Edmund G. Sweeney (D), Chicago
13th—Daniel Dougherty (D), Chicago
23rd—Frank J. Kocarek (D), Chicago
25th—William J. Connors (D), Chicago
27th—Robert E. Cherry (D), Chicago
31st—Bernard S. Neinstein (D), Chicago
33rd—Thad L. Kusibab (D), Chicago
34th—John W. Lewis, Jr. (R), Marshall
36th—Lillian E. Schlogenhaupt (R), Quincy
38th—William Lyons (D), Gillespie
40th—Clarence E. Sprinkle (R), Assumption
42nd—Dwight P. Friedrich (R), Centerville
43rd—Robert A. Welch (D), Canton
44th—R. G. Crisenberry (R), Murphysboro
46th—Paul W. Broyles (R), Mt. Vernon
47th—James O. Moore (D), Collinsville
49th—James W. Gay (D), Belleville
50th—William L. Grindle (D), Hazlet

- 51st—Gordon E. Kerr (R), Brookport
55th—Paul A. Ziegler (D), Carui
Voting No
2nd—Arthur S. Sprague (R), La Grange
8th—Hayes Robertson (R), Chicago
10th—Albert E. Bennett (R), Chicago
15th—A. L. Cronin (D), Chicago
17th—Robert B. Maher (D), Chicago
18th—Hubert W. Woodwulf (R), Peoria
19th—Phillip J. Carey (D), Kankakee
24th—Everett R. Peters (R), Champaign
26th—David Davis (R), Bloomington
28th—George P. Johns (R), Macomb
29th—James E. Strunck (D), Chicago
30th—Egbert B. Groen (R), Pekin
37th—Joseph R. Peperson (R), Princeton
39th—George E. Crach (R), Springfield
42nd—Robert McCloy (R), Lake Bluff
56th—Marvin F. Burt (R), Freeport
58th—Merritt J. Little (R), Ansonia
Absent or Abstaining
1st—Arthur J. Bidwell (R), River Forest
3rd—John A. Graham (R), Barrington
4th—W. Russell Arrington (R), Ewington
6th—Frank N. Ozingo (R), Evergreen Park

Gus Bode Says

Gus says he heard the consulting group had a few curious customers after shop closed the other night.

Gus planned to attend the various events on campus this term, but missed the first few "pop" concerts . . . he thought they were for fathers only.

Gus wonders if he can't get in on the retirement system at Southern . . . after all he has been here for a good many years.

Gus sees one of the high school groups on campus has found out the hard way that Southern isn't

- 11th—Fred J. Smith (D), Chicago
14th—Donald J. O'Brien (D), Chicago
16th—Rollie C. Carpenter (R), Ancona
20th—Victor McBroom (R), Kankakee
21st—Thomas A. McGlooin (D), Chicago
22nd—John P. Meyer (R), Danville
32nd—T. MacDowning (R), Macomb
35th—Dennis J. Collins (R), Dekalb
39th—Fred J. Hart (R), Streator
41st—Lottie Holman O'Neill (R), Downers Grove
48th—Herschel S. Green (R), West York
53rd—Ora Smith (D), Biggsville
54th—Robert R. Canfield (R), Rockford
57th—Richard R. Larson (R), Galesburg

"And I thought I was a good driver..."
A really good driver never takes anything for granted! Every driver should expect the unexpected and be prepared to react fast. Quick thinking in a pinch is a lifesaver. So don't take anything for granted. Overconfidence can dull the sharpest reflexes. Many of the 37,000 people killed on our highways last year might still be alive if good drivers never relied on chance. Drive as though your life depended on it—it does!



Where traffic laws are strictly enforced, deaths go DOWN!

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THE EGYPTIAN

15^c
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TODD'S
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Leave Your Dry Cleaning or Finish Bundles With Us Then Use Washer for Only 15c
3 DOORS WEST OF POSTOFFICE

Concerning The Outdoors

By Larry Meyer

According to the Illinois Department of Conservation the first legal bombardment of the 1959 Illinois hunting season will begin in the southern zone on Saturday, when licensed hunters will be permitted to take black, grey or fox squirrels. The firing is scheduled to last through October 15.

Northern zone hunters will have their chances at the squirrels from September 1 to October 31, inclusive.

Bag and possession limits will be 5 and 10, the same as last year, in all zones. Shooting hours are sunrise to sunset.

These regulations were contained in an Administrative Order issued recently by Director Glen D. Palmer of the Department of Conservation, who said that the upland game outlook for Illinois this year is excellent, barring adverse weather conditions.

Palmer said census studies conducted the year around by the Game Management division, with the help of law enforcement officers, show most species of upland game in good condition and large numbers. In some cases, there appear to be larger populations than a year ago.

Additional hunting season data will be issued from time to time in the next few weeks as Administrative Orders can be prepared. The Department sets season dates, bag limits and possession limits on this in its research studies, plus the approval of the Advisory Board. Seasons and limits are spelled out broadly in the game code, with provision that the Department cannot extend these limits, but may reduce them within the terminal provisions.

Deer Hunting
Applications for 1959 deer hunting permits will be accepted immediately by the Illinois Department of Conservation, it was announced recently following signing of Senate Bill 642 by Governor William G. Stratton.

Applicants need not send in an official application, the Department reported. All that is necessary is a letter showing the name and address of the applicant, the first and second choice of counties and the \$5 permit fee. Asking for an application only slows down the process of issuing the permits.

Deer hunting, both shotgun and bow and arrow, will be extended to 35 counties under the revised game code. Brown and McDonough counties have been added to the original 33 which were hunted in two previous seasons.

The shotgun season will run three days, October 30, 31 and November 1.

A split season has been authorized for archers, the first being from October 1 to 15 inclusive, and the second one December 1 to 15, inclusive. Bow hunters may hunt in any of the 35 counties, while the shotgun hunt is restricted to one county.

The Department announced that Horseshow Lake waterfowl refuge will be closed to all deer hunting during the 1959 season, and the Union County refuge will be closed to deer hunters during the second half of the bow hunting season.

Requests for permits should be sent to Deer Permit Office, Department of Conservation, 106 State Office Building, Springfield, Illinois. Checks or money orders should be made payable to the Illinois Department of Conservation.

Applications will be accepted on a first come basis, and there will be no drawing for permits in over-subscribed counties, the Department announced. For example, when 1000 applications have been accepted and processed for Ogk and Pope county, that county will be declared closed to further applicants.

Other code changes involving deer hunting include a provision that when a hunter is successful in harvesting a deer, he or she must leave the field and not return.

In other words, no hunter can continue hunting with or without a gun after taking his deer.

Use of a gun in taking a deer is limited to shotgun of 10, 12, 16 or 20 gauge loaded with rifled slugs.

Shotgun hunters will be required to wear, while in the field, a vest or upper outer garment of solid or vivid red, yellow or orange coloring.

A limit of one deer, any sex and size, remains in effect.

The code still permits the issuance of a permit, without charge, to the owner residing on farm land, or one person from the family of the owner residing on farm land; or a bona fide tenant of farm land; or one person from

the family of a bona fide tenant of farm land who resides on the farm land.

The deer hunting permit issued without fee shall be effective only as to the farm lands upon which the person to whom it is issued resides.

Game management research workers reported to the Department that populations appear to be at least as good as in 1958, and recommended virtually the same quota of permits for each county. Brown and McDonough counties were added because populations there indicated a harvest justified. In addition, the counties were completely surrounded by counties having open seasons, and law enforcement can be simplified by their inclusion. Both were given minimum quotas of 200 permits.



JOURNALISTS

High school journalists and working newspapermen from Illinois exchange ideas on editing during a summer vacation workshop for pre-college students at Southern. Twelve students are enrolled in the four-week session, which closes Aug. 1. Pictured, from left, are seated—Samia Mastin, Palestine; Mary Cabb, Macomb; Rita Ragsdale, Joliet; Nels Lawrence, Elmhurst; and Marjory Whitlock, Western Springs. Standing—Lou Morgan, editor of the Sparta News-Plainsider, and Donald R. Grubb, workshop director. (Information Serv. Photo)

Final Examinations Begin Wednesday, August 12

Final examinations will begin two weeks from today, August 12, and will run through August 13. The exam schedule as released by the Registrar's Office will appear again in the EGYPTIAN before examinations begin.

Here is the schedule:
Examination Schedule For Wednesday, August 12
Seven-thirty classes, carrying 3, 4 or 5-credit hours, will meet at 7:30.
Seven-thirty classes, carrying 1 or 2-credit hours, at 9:40.
Ten-twenty classes, with 3, 4 or 5-credit hours, at 10:50.
Ten-twenty classes, with 1 or 2-credit hours, at 1:00.
Classes at 1:10, with 3, 4 or 5-credit hours, at 2:10.
Classes at 1:10 with 1 or 2-credit hours, at 4:20.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 13
Classes at 8:55, with 3, 4 or 5-credit hours, at 7:30.
Classes at 11:45, with 3, 4 or 5-credit hours, at 10:50.
Classes at 11:45, with 1 or 2-credit hours, at 1:00.
Classes at 2:35, with 3, 4 or 5-credit hours, at 2:10.
Classes at 2:35, with 1 or 2-credit hours, at 4:20.

GENERAL INFORMATION.
1. In case more than one class meets in a room at a given period, the one meeting three or more days a week should have priority on the room for the final examination. Any instructor without a room for a particular class should check with the Registration Center in the Registrar's Office for assignment.

2. A student who must miss the final examination when scheduled before the one scheduled for the class. In this case, "W" followed by the tentative grade with an "8" indicating the number of weeks attended, should be recorded by the instructor. The final examination may be given at a later date within one year.

3. Examinations for three, four and five-credit hour classes will begin at the hours scheduled and will run for two hours. Examinations will run for one hour.

4. In keeping with the official scheduling policy for final examinations, no provision is made for departmental examination periods during the Summer Session.

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The public concert, a six-movement work, will begin at 8 p. m. in the choir room of Altgeld Hall. Conducting students Barbara Eison and Wayne Simpson will direct the choir in two of the movements. Keith Pierce will accompany the choir.

Summer Choir Performs
For the first time during a summer session, the University Summer Choir will present a major choral work on campus this evening. Conducted by Robert S. Hines, director of University choirs, the group will perform Mozart's "Mass in C Major," popularly known as "The Coronation Mass."

GORDON TO SPEAK
AUGUST SIXTH
Dr. Leland J. Gordon, professor of economics at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, will present a School of Business Lecture August 6. Dr. Gordon's subject will be "Quantity Competition."

The lecture will be at 9 a. m. in the Morris Library Auditorium. A coffee hour and discussion period will be held in the library Lounge following the lecture.

Editor Tells Of Canada-U.S. Relations

Americans can help improve relations with Canada by accepting Canadian currency as par value, a weekly newspaper editor from Saskatchewan said last Wednesday in Carbondale.

"Just imagine the effect on a Canadian visiting Chicago when he is told that his money will not be accepted," said Kenneth Mayhew, editor of the Yorkton Enterprise. "He knows that at an American bank his currency actually brings a premium."

Mayhew, speaking at a meeting of the Carbondale Rotary Club, said today's Canadians are asking from Americans "a new understanding of our true worth, our strategic importance, our economic problems and our manifest destiny."

"The shadow of American giantism evokes concern in the economic sphere," he continued. "Thoughtful Canadians ask themselves about the implications of our growing reliance upon the United States as a market for our exports. They question the influence on our economic growth of American capital, and they fear the effects of American-based 'international unionism' on the freedom and welfare of Canadian labor."

Editor's Conference
The speaker was one of 25 editors from more than a dozen states and Canada attending a fifth annual Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors this week at Southern Illinois University.

Mayhew pointed out that 17 million Canadians are spending a billion dollars a year more in the United States than ten times that many Americans are spending in Canada.

"Canada is the United States' largest foreign market," he said. "Unlike some other markets, we pay in hard cash. We have never borrowed a nickel from the American government. The Canadian deficit is inoperable for any length of time. Yet our Uncle Sam seems determined to worsen it by dumping farm surpluses and further restricting imports from Canada in disregard of the Geneva trade agreements, good neighborliness, and ordinary horse sense."

Despite their differences, the two countries still trust each other, Mayhew added.

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University Retirement Amendments

On July 15, Gov. Straton approved Senate Bills 151 and 152 which added a monthly survivors insurance program to the schedule of benefits under the University Retirement System. In such election will not be effective until the employee retires, and the additional income to the beneficiary will not be payable unless the employee dies after retirement.

This legislation became effective on the day the Governor signed it, but the additional survivors insurance contribution of one per cent on annual earnings up to \$8,000 per calendar year will apply to earnings for employment on and after August 1, 1959.

The new changes are applicable only to persons who are participating employees on or after the effective date of the amendments. This includes active employees, disabled employees, persons on leave with pay and those on leave without pay who make contributions during such leave.

Survivors benefits are payable under the following circumstances: upon the death of an employee with one-and-one-half years or more of service; upon the death of a former employee who has ten or more years of service; or upon the death of a retired employee if his retirement occurs after the effective date of this amendment.

Survivors Benefits
Monthly survivor annuity benefits are payable in addition to a lump sum payment of \$1,000 from employer contributions. If the employee dies before retirement, his beneficiary will also receive a death benefit equal to the employee's normal contributions improved with interest.

Thirty per cent of the employee's final net earnings, or the average earnings of the employee during the period of the five consecutive fiscal years in which his earnings were the highest, is payable to a widow or dependent widower at the age of 55. This annuity is also payable prior to attainment of age 55 if a dependent unmarried child under 18 survives. The maximum amount of this payment is \$200 per month.

Payments, not to exceed \$250 per month, go to dependent unmarried children under the age of 18. One child will receive 30 per cent of final net earnings; two children will receive 70 per cent; and four or more will receive 80 per cent.

Thirty per cent of final net earnings will go to one dependent parent, or 50 per cent will go to two dependent parents. This is not to exceed \$200 per month.

Maximum total survivors annuity is the lesser of 80 per cent of final net earnings or \$200 per month if no dependent unmarried child under age 18 survive, or \$250 per month if a dependent unmarried child under age 18 is entitled to a survivor's annuity. In addition, if the participant dies after retirement or after termination of his employment, the total survivors annuity may not exceed 80 per cent of the retirement annuity being paid or which would have been paid to him at age 60 based upon his service credits at the time of his death.

An example of monthly benefits payable with a monthly final rate of earnings of \$400, would be \$120 for a widow, or dependent parent. A widow with one child would receive \$240, and a widow with two or more children would get \$250 per month.

Contribution Rate
An additional one per cent must be deducted on earnings covering employment on and after August 1, 1959, but such additional contributions will not exceed \$80 during any calendar year. The new contribution rate will be seven per cent of the first \$8,000 earnings during the calendar year plus six per cent of the excess.

der to provide a dependent beneficiary with a monthly income in addition to that which will automatically be payable to qualified beneficiaries under the survivors insurance program. However, in such election will not be effective until the employee retires, and the additional income to the beneficiary will not be payable unless the employee dies after retirement.

Election
The Retirement System will contact each person who has filled an election to accept a reduced retirement annuity in order to determine whether he wishes to revoke or revise his election because of the addition of the survivors insurance program. Under the revised act a person may revoke such election on or before July 1, 1960 even though he is scheduled to retire within one year after the date the revision is filed. After July 1, 1960, no election may be revoked within the two year period immediately preceding retirement.

What happens when death occurs before retirement and the employee dies before qualifying for survivors insurance protection or does not have a beneficiary who can qualify for survivors insurance benefits? A dependent beneficiary is entitled to the sum of an amount equal to the employee's average annual earnings during the high five consecutive years but not less than \$2,000 or more than \$5,000; or the employee's normal retirement contributions improved with interest.

A non-dependent beneficiary is entitled to the sum of \$1,000, the employee's normal retirement contributions improved with interest and the survivors insurance contributions.

Death Before Retirement
When benefits are payable when death occurs before retirement and the employee has a dependent beneficiary who can qualify for survivors insurance benefits? If the dependent beneficiary survives insurance benefits, the \$1,000 payment he will also be entitled to a death benefit equal to the sum of an amount equal to the employee's average annual earnings during the high five consecutive fiscal years but not less than \$2,000 nor more than \$5,000 and the employee's normal retirement contributions improved with interest.

When death occurs after retirement, the monthly survivors insurance benefits are payable to a beneficiary of a retired employee, the beneficiary will be entitled to any additional pay provided under the death benefit provisions of the Retirement Act. If he monthly survivors insurance benefits and the \$1,000 lump sum payment are not payable to a beneficiary of a retired employee, the death benefit will be equal to whichever amount of the following governs: the employee's contributions at interest at the time of retirement, less the total of the monthly pension payments made by the Retirement System prior to his death, of \$500. In some instances, beneficiaries of persons with long periods of service prior to September 1, 1941, may qualify for a slightly greater death benefit.

The death benefit protection is available to all employees immediately upon being certified as a member of the Retirement System. Under the Retirement Act, protection to employees with medical defense was limited during the first five years of service. If beneficiary has an option to select a lump-sum or a life-income settlement of a death benefit, and he chooses life income settlement, he will be permitted to revoke his election and receive the balance of the death benefit in a lump sum, provided the request is received within one year after the death of the employee. This privilege does not extend to the beneficiary if the employee directed that payment be made as a life income.

The new age requirements to qualify for retirement benefits will not be changed by the new legislation. A participant may begin drawing his retirement annuity after attainment of age 60 as a matter of right and between ages 55 and 60 with the approval of his employer and the Retirement Board. A participant must retire by September 1, following his 68th birthday, unless determined on a year-to-year basis is approved by his employer.

The service requirements and formulas for determining benefits have also remained the same, as under the previous Retirement Act. In general, a person with 10 or more years of service after September 1, 1941 is entitled on or after age 60, to an annuity of one-and-two-thirds per cent of final rate of earnings for each year of service, subject to a maximum of 40 per cent of such earnings. Final rate of earnings is defined as the average earnings during the period of the five consecutive fiscal years in which they were the highest. If a person begins drawing his retirement annuity prior to age 60, his annuity is reduced 6 per cent for each year of retirement prior to that age. Persons with service prior to September 1, 1941, may qualify at age 65 for a more liberal retirement formula; however, the maximum annuity under this special formula is 50 per cent of final rate of earnings.

The dollar maximum retirement annuity, which under the previous act was \$4,500 per year (\$6,000 to presidents), has been increased to the amounts shown in the following schedule: First year of retirement, 1959-60, \$7,200; 1960 - 61, \$7,700; 1961-62, \$8,200, 1962-63, \$8,700; 1963-64, \$9,200; 1964-65, \$9,700; and after September 1, 1965 there will be no limit.

The proposal to increase the percentage maximum from 60 per cent to 70 per cent of final rate of earnings was disapproved by the Pension Laws Commission and deleted from the legislative program.

All employees are entitled to immediate protection for accidental disability and protection after completion of two years of service for disability resulting from a substantial injury. The Retirement Board deny disability benefits during the first five years of service if the disability was a result of mental or physical condition which existed at the time employment began.

Disability Benefits
Disability benefits must be reduced by the excess of earnings over the disability benefit payable. This proposal permits a participant to receive compensation plus disability benefits, the total of which would be equal to his rate of earnings immediately preceding his disability. Under the previous Act, disability benefit payments were suspended when the employee earned more than the disability benefit.

The Retirement System will no longer credit the account of the employee with retirement contributions if he is disabled. The disabled employee will continue to receive service credit for the purpose of calculating his retirement annuity, and he will receive the death benefit and survivors insurance protection provided by the Retirement Act.

Reciprocity for disability benefit purposes among the State Employees' Retirement System, State Teachers' Retirement System, and the University Retirement System, will be restored if similar legislation is approved by the other two State systems which were covered by the Reciprocal Act.

Disability benefits will continue to be 50 per cent of current salary. The maximum disability benefit is determined by the maximum retirement annuity which is applicable when the person becomes disabled.

A person under the age 58 at the time of employment is not required to become a participant after one year of permanent or full-time and continuous employment. If he is employed on a permanent and continuous basis he may elect to become a participant during the first year of employment by filing a notice of election with his employer. Persons employed after age 58 are not eligible for contributions to the Retirement System, but they are eligible for retirement benefits if they were in effect prior to approval of the new legislation. Exceptions to these general rules are: (a) An employee receiving a retirement annuity from the University Retirement System or an employee who contributes to the Federal Civil Service System on earnings paid by an employer covered by the University Retirement System is not permitted to participate in the University Retirement System even though he is

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Fashion Notes

New Fabrics, Vibrant Colors Grace Fall Fashion Scene

By D. S. Davis
Just as consumers of varied hues cavort in the forest, the fashionable avenues for Fall will be resplendent in soft golds, oranges and yellow-greens.

Green-blues that recall the elegant shades of peacocks, the shades of the valley will be in the shops for mildly this autumn.

For more conservative wear basic grey flannel suits will be an important part in the Fall fashion program. The elegant and stately grey will be throughout the market in pieces—jackets, dresses, grey plaids in sportswear and variations of the color for coats.

The fabric designers at Milliken Woollens, Inc., have many important fabric groups which will be on the market this Fall. The soft, subtle coloring of Heather will be successful in all wool or woolen blends.

Hey Day Slugs
Heyday Slugs, the look of bearded moths in piece dyed, tone-on-tone, heathers, and plaids will be a novelty shot in the arm for sportswear, suit and coat departments for Fall 1959.

A group of fabrics for the sportswear suit and coat trade that look like they were woven on a hand loom will be the new Homepunk Look. These rich fabrics come in dyed pieces, two-color tweeds, plaids, and most importantly some contain hemp.

These hemp fabrics are an outcome of the importance of reindeer hair in Paris. The simplicity of good taste once again raises its beautiful head in fall and winter fashions for campus coeds and young adults. Classic design, understated in linear purity, presents an exciting new face in the almost mystical harmony of luscious, rich color and textured fabric surfaces.

The most important fabric in informal fashions for Fall is the emphasis on coordinates. Extended to its logical and fashionable conclusion, coordinates are mixed and matched, contrasted and harmonized. Sweaters, jackets, blouses and neckties combine with skirts, slacks and walking shoes. Sleeveless tops suggest a one-piece look or add costume effects to a blouse with skirt or slacks.

There may be as many as seven coordinates in one group present in the TV program "The Hit Parade" last season.

practically—in the fur of evening coats. A windbreak. Surfaces are brushed to a cloud-like softness, and plaids are everywhere—bed and muted, large a n d small. And colors combine in a wonderful warmth with the subtle intricacies of heather tones.

Opera Trip Planned For Saturday Night

SIU students will have an opportunity to see the St. Louis Municipal Opera's production of "L'Il Abner" Saturday night. Persons desiring to make the trip should sign up at the Student Union desk no later than Friday afternoon.

Cost of the trip will be \$2.50, which includes a \$2 ticket to the opera and bus fare. The bus will stop enroute and on the return trip for meals. The price of the meals is not included.

"L'Il Abner" is a hit musical which ran for 693 performances on Broadway from 1956 to 1958. Starting in the Murray Opera production will be Stephen Douglas, Virginia Gibson, and Greta Thyssen.

The plot of the musical concerns Mammy Yokum's attempts to save Doggash, as the most unnecessary place in the country from being turned into an atomic testing ground. Mammy comes up with the Yokuberry Tonic that make such a man out of L'Il Abner. General Ballmoose tries to get the tonic from L'Il Abner by the seductiveness of Apassanotta Von Climax and the tricks of Evil Eye Flegle.

Songs, with lyrics by Johnny Mercer and music by Gene De Paul, include "Jubilations T. Corporee", "If I Had My Drummers", "The Country's In The Very Best Hands", "Oh, Happy Day", and "Progress is the Foot of All Evil."

Douglas, who will play L'Il Abner, played Joe Handy in the Broadway production of "Dann Yankees", while Miss Gibson, who will be Daisy Mae, has been seen in a number of Broadway productions and movies and starred in one group present in the "Hit Parade" last season.

HEATHER

Heathers and heather plaids are important fashion fabrics for Fall 1959. The subtle tri-color and multi-color look appealing to the eye.

ment System even though he is under age 58 at the time he is employed. (b) A person employed after age 58 on a permanent or full-time basis is eligible to participate in accordance with the above general rules if he has credits in the State Employees' Retirement System, the State Teachers' Retirement System, the Chicago Teachers' Pension and Retirement Fund, the General Assembly Retirement System, or the Judges Retirement System. However, such person who is employed after age 58 is not eligible for disability benefits for protection or death benefits from employer contributions, (c) if a person from one of the institutions covered by this system is 58, he is permitted to receive participation in this System only if he had left his retirement contributions on deposit. If a person accepts a refund of his retirement contribution, he is treated as a new employee upon re-employment as far as eligibility for participation in the Retirement System is concerned.

Lay-Off Status
Persons on lay-off status are entitled to service credit and other retirement benefit protection for 100 days following the beginning date of the lay-off. Consequently, in cases of lay-offs, it is important that the offices issuing termination notices, insert the word, "lay-off" or a similar notation on the report of termination of employment. A final termination report should be issued when the employee is discharged.

Under the Act in effect prior to approval of this legislation, once a person was certified as a participant he was required to continue his contributions to the Retirement System despite a change in the character of his employment from permanent and continuous or full-time to part-time or intermittent or temporary.

Under the revised Retirement Act a participant must remain permanent and continuous or full-time and continuous employment in order to be eligible to continue to contribute to the University Retirement System. Therefore, when the character of employment is changed to intermittent or part-time temporary, deductions for retirement contributions should cease and a report of termination should be issued.

An employee's contributions and protection during a lay-off absence without pay will be based upon his rate of earnings on the date his leave begins in-

ly beautiful in Veltuna by Milliken, a strong soft flannel type fabric shown here in proportioned slacks and overblouse by Queen Casuals. The coordinates can be found in assorted color combinations. The ensemble is simply made for those cool winter evenings at study, lounging or casual dating.

Vets Grab First Place In Intramural

The Chautauque Vets took over first place in the Intramural League race last week as a result of their 6 to 2 victory over the Green Thumbs. The Vets now stand at 3 and 0.

Sig Tau won three straight victories last week and moved into second place. They defeated the Overseers 15 to 5 and then swamped the Grads in their debut 19 to 0. To make it three in a row they gained a lopsided victory over Fels First Floor 10 to 2.

After the defeat they suffered at the hands of the Vets, the Green Thumbs bounced back to gain a 10 to 4 victory over the Overseers. As a result of splitting two games last week the Green thumbs dropped to third place in the standings.

In their only game last week the Joepsains defeated Fels First Floor 10 to 6.

The games scheduled Thursday for 100 days following the beginning date of the lay-off. Consequently, in cases of lay-offs, it is important that the offices issuing termination notices, insert the word, "lay-off" or a similar notation on the report of termination of employment. A final termination report should be issued when the employee is discharged.

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An employee's contributions and protection during a lay-off absence without pay will be based upon his rate of earnings on the date his leave begins in-

FOUR FELLOWSHIPS GIVEN IN FALL

This fall, four fellowships will be given at Southern to graduate students interested in teaching college sciences. The government is spending \$6,600 or more for three years of study toward a Ph. D. in microbiology.

**STUDENT PREVIEW
SCIENCE SUBJECTS**
This summer, some 300 high school students from 11 states are getting a preview of science subject change. The National Science Foundation gave Southern nearly \$12,000 to support the program.

Beat the heat and keep cool by partaking in the watermelon feast today.

Sponsored by the student union, this event will begin at 3 p. m. on the west lawn of the Student Union.

The new Home Economics building is located across the street from Woody Hall.

Standings:
Vets 3 0
Sig Tau 4 1
Green Thumbs 3 1
Joepsains 2 1
Overseers 0 4
Fels 1st Floor 0 4
Grads 0 1

This week's schedule:
Thursday July 23
Chautauque Vets vs. Grads on Field 1.

Under the revised Retirement Act a participant must remain permanent and continuous or full-time and continuous employment in order to be eligible to continue to contribute to the University Retirement System. Therefore, when the character of employment is changed to intermittent or part-time temporary, deductions for retirement contributions should cease and a report of termination should be issued.

An employee's contributions and protection during a lay-off absence without pay will be based upon his rate of earnings on the date his leave begins in-

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BILL PIPER
Owner

DAILY DINNER SPECIALS 85¢ up

A VARIETY OF 22 DELICIOUS DISHES ARE SERVED DAILY
WONDERFUL MEALS AT SPECIAL LOW PRICES

DAILY SPECIAL: RIB STEAK \$1.00

This Delicious Rib Steak is Served with Salad, Mashed or Fried Potatoes, All the Butter and Hot Rolls You Can Eat, and All the Coffee or Tea You Can Drink

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