

7-19-1960

# The Egyptian, July 19, 1960

Egyptian Staff

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## Hat Course Opens Here Next Week

One of the nation's foremost millinery designers will instruct two adult education short courses for women who want to make their own hats beginning next Monday at SIU.

Mrs. Bea Mansfield, who has designed hats for companies in New York, Chicago, and St. Louis for 15 years and instructed millinery courses for 16 years, will teach fundamentals of hat making in the courses being conducted by the Division of Technical and Adult Education.

Millinery I will be held July 18-29 and Millinery II July 25-29. Each course meets from 9-12 a.m. and 1-4 p., daily five days a week. They are non-credit courses and the only formalities required are to fill out a brief registration card and pay a tuition of \$5 for either week or \$10 for both courses.

Mrs. Mansfield will help women plan patterns, cover frames and trim, teach them how to manipulate and block felt for hats, how to trim, and arrange such things as feathers, flowers or drapes, and how to sew, block, trim and style a straw.

Women usually get four hats done in a week's time in such a course.

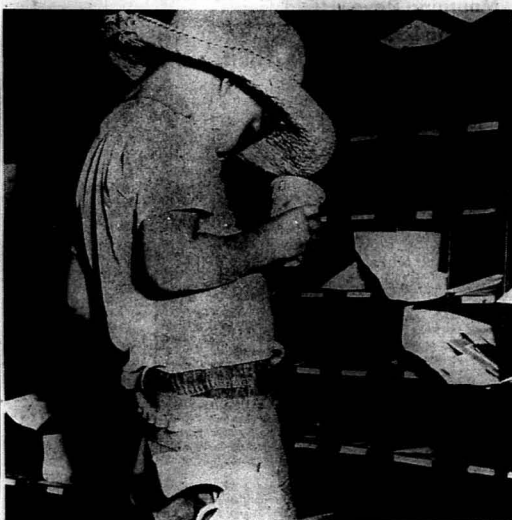
Interested persons may advance register at the Division of Technical and Adult Education office, 403 W. Mill, or they may register July 18 in Room 302 at South's Home Economics building for the first course or both, or for the second course only on July 25th.

## Gallington Goes To GM Meeting

Dr. Ralph O. Gallington, head of the SIU School of Applied Science, currently is participating in a 12-day General Motors Corporation conference for department heads of engineering in colleges and universities. The conference will end July 22.

Gallington will be flown to the Hyatt Bearings Division at Harrison, N. J., Monday and Tuesday July 18-19 as part of conference divisional field assignments for participants to give them instruction in the orientation and use of engineering personnel. His special interests are engineering design, automation and manufacturing processes, including studies.

Most of the activities are in the General Motors Center in Detroit where the visiting group is briefed on such topics as process development, research in mechanics and design, motor car styling, growing grand activities, the General Motors Institute, problems in engineering education, recruitment of college graduates, financial aid to education, and public relations.



### HOWDY PODNER!

This small - fry gun-slinger seems to be taking time out for "one for the trail" as he ponders over the lot he would get if he stuck-up the modern day pony express. He must have a stay at the town's local hotel

the night before cause he doesn't look very dusty from the trail - ride. Of course, he might also only be stuffing the mailboxes with his card "Have Gun, Will Travel." Or could it be that he's just playing it cool and is getting ready to whip around

draw his six-shooter and plug that hombre creeping up behind him? Well, actually this cowpoke is legit... he's merely looking over the mailboxes at the Little Grassy Lake Camp. I think! (Photo by Kent Zimmerman)

## SIU Plays Host To 24 Educators

SIU has again been selected by the United States Office of Education as one of the eleven colleges and universities to participate in the 1960-61 International Teacher Development Program, according to a bulletin from Vice-President John Grinnell.

This year some 532 participants are expected from 70 countries. Southern will host 24 of these educators from 15 different countries for the period of Sept. 17 to Dec. 17.

**Study Methods**  
The program, a part of the International Educational Exchange Program of the Department of State, provides opportunities for qualified foreign educators to gain a knowledge of U. S. educational methods and systems.

The particular interests of the educators to be at Southern will be agriculture, business, home economics, secondary education, instructional materials, guidance, administration and supervision, and trade and industrial training. The teachers will not only attend special seminars and audit classes but will also participate in various extracurricular campus and community activities.

pects of the program is housing the visiting educators with private families in order that they will learn something of American family life.

The 18 men and six women, coming to Southern, will be able to pay an approximate room rental with allowance from federal funds. Linens and study lamps will be provided by the persons who lodge the educators. Anyone desiring to host one of the visitors should contact Mrs. Anita B. Kuo, Supervisor of Off-Campus Housing, phone 7-7150 or 7-4280.

Mrs. Alberta Humble, local coordinator of the program, should be contacted for further information or volunteer service.

### Former Student In Accident

A former SIU student, Mrs. Priscilla Metcalf Winkler, was injured last Thursday when her foreign auto overturned on the Boswell road.

Mrs. Winkler, who was on her way to the Little Grassy Camp, received a broken collar bone and rib and multiple bruises. She was admitted to Holden Hospital, Carbondale, and was listed in fair condition Sunday evening.

A soprano, Mrs. Winkler, highlighted the July 12 "Pop" concert at Woody Hall. She received both her bachelor and master's degrees at SIU, under the tutorage of William Taylor, music instructor.

### It's Been Cooler?

Students attending summer session this year have done so under slightly cooler weather conditions according to a report from the SIU Department of Climatology.

During June, Carbondale received slightly over four inches of precipitation. The record maximum rainfall for June was set in 1935, when almost 16 inches of rain fell in Carbondale. The record June minimum was in 1937, when 23 inches of rain was recorded.

During June, the record high temperature was 97 degrees. The record low was on June 9, with 48 degrees. The average maximum was 88.2 degrees and the average minimum was 69.8 degrees.

The coolest day recorded in June was in 1917, when the temperature in Carbondale fell to a low 16 degrees.

### Rendleman Seeks Aid Of Group

John S. Rendleman, executive director of business affairs at SIU, appeared with O. H. Farber of the U. of I. and Gov. William Stratton last week before the state government committee of the Taxpayers' Federation of Illinois to enlist aid on the proposed bond issue.

The proposed \$18 million bond issue, to be voted on in November would provide funds for construction of the six-state supported universities.

The committee will present its recommendations on the matter at a later date.

### WSIU CARRIES COMMENCEMENT

WSIU will broadcast the summer commencement exercises at Southern on Friday, Aug. 12. Dean T. W. Abbott, Dean of SIU's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, will speak to the summer graduates.

Broadcast time is set for 7 p.m., with Buren Robbins providing the commentary.

### L. B. Sharp

## SIU Appoints Camp Founder To Outdoor Education Staff

By Ron Edwards

Appointment of Dr. Lloyd B. Sharp, one of the nation's foremost authorities on outdoor education, to the Southern Illinois University staff as professor and lecturer has been announced.

The founder of the National Camp for training of professional leadership in camping and outdoor education, Sharp will be responsible for assisting with the year-round outdoor education program at SIU's Little Grassy Lake campus, and for developing a master plan for SI-Bo-Gi, a camp operated by the Educational Council of 100. In addition, Sharp will serve as consultant for public schools in Southern Illinois, on local programs, and for colleges and universities, youth agencies, camping associations and other groups around the country.

### Moves Office

As executive director of the Outdoor Education Association, Inc., Sharp will move the office of that national group from New York City to 800 South Illinois Avenue in Carbondale. Through the Southern Illinois University Foundation, several thousand volumes of books on camping and outdoor subjects will be donated to the SIU library.

Dr. Sharp, in addition to having previously served on the SIU staff as visiting professor of outdoor education, was formerly on the faculty of the University of Chi-

# Woman Editor Wins SIU Lovejoy Award

### Health Service Report

The SIU Health Service reports 12 students were treated from June 20 to July 6. Three of the students were admitted to Doctor's Hospital for treatment.

Students receiving treatment at the Service were Mary Wright, Mary E. Leverett, Mary Norton, Sylvia Sparks, Steven Chen, Joseph Roward, Pauline Houston, Donald Young and Joel Jennings.

Students admitted to the hospital included Patricia Chester, Donald D. Young and Martin Gage.



Hazel Brannon Smith

### Activities

## Lecture Slated Tonight

Another week of activities lies ahead! A "Coke" Hour for Graduate Women will be held today from 9 - 11 a. m. by the fountain in front of Old Main. A public lecture and a "Pop" concert highlight the plans for this evening. The lecture will be held in the Morris Library Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. with the topic being "The Uses of Laboratory Facilities in Teaching Biology."

The fourth "Pop" Concert will begin at 8:30 p.m. on the Woody Hall Patio.

### Wednesday

On Wednesday there will be the third lecture "Love, Power, and Justice" taped recording given by Paul Tillich at 4 p.m. at the Student Christian Foundation. Cookies and iced tea will be served. Another "outdoor" movie will be shown at McAndrew Stadium at 9 p.m. This week's movie will be "Cross-fire," starring Robert Ryan, Robert Mitchum, and Gloria Grahame.

It is shocking story of intolerance built around the murder of a man in this frank discussion of religious bigotry.

### Thursday

Four items of interest are planned for Thursday. At 10 a.m. in Bowyer Hall Classroom there will be another Coffee: Grounds for

Thought, "Beauty Tips" lecture for the girls. For those with large appetites there will be a Watermelon Feast from 1:30-3:00 p.m. in the west yard of the Student Union. An Asian Studies Seminar: "The Role of the United States in Quiet Revolution" will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium. The seminar will be in a panel discussion setting with Dr. Louis Miniclier as the speaker.

## Saluki Band Attends Camp

The Saluki marching band will attend a one-week band camp on Sept. 18-24, at Little Grassy.

According to Donald Cammey, director of the band, last year's band camp was postponed due to the budget decrease. This year, each student attending the camp will pay a \$5 fee.

Music teachers will conduct informal talks with the students each evening during the week.

The students will prepare a half-time show and a pregame show for the first football game in the fall. Recreational facilities will also be provided for the campers and they will participate in swimming, boating, horse riding.

Advance registration for the camp lists 64 students.

## International Editors' Meeting Begins At Giant City Lodge

Hazel Brannon Smith, a woman editor from Lexington, Miss., has been named winner of the 1960 Elijah Parish Lovejoy award for courage in journalism.

Mrs. Smith has waged a six-year long battle against economic boycotts, pressure groups and faced personal intimidation as the editor of the Lexington-Advertiser.

The award is the fifth such recognition given annually by Southern's journalism department as a way of exemplifying courageous acts by the weekly press. The presentation was made at the opening session of the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors at Giant City State Park Lodge Sunday night.

**Supports Law and Order**  
"I am overwhelmed," gasped Mrs. Smith. She received the award, her citation pointed out, "for her unceasing battle, year after year, in support of law and order against forces of evil seeking to undermine the standards of right and wrong as accepted in the community and which sought desperately to destroy her newspaper because of its effective leadership."

"For demonstrating the ability to perform, under great stress, so effectively her role as editor of the community's newspaper as to win the approval and support, in growing numbers, of the right thinking people of her town and county, and who deserve to share with her this recognition," the citation read.

**Began In 1954**  
When asked to tell of her fight against the local pressure groups in her county, Mrs. Smith pointed out that the battle began in 1954 when she wrote a story stating the local sheriff had shot and wounded a young Negro who allegedly had "talked back."

She was sued for \$57,500 in a libel suit, and he won a \$10,000 award in the local courts. Her case was appealed to the Mississippi State Supreme Court and it reversed the decision of the lower court, and vindicated her.

This was hailed as a victory for freedom of the press in Mississippi and elsewhere.

Actually her troubles had just begun. A "Citizens Council" was formed to maintain the status quo. Her husband, Walter, administrator of the local hospital, was fired and the Council placed an economic boycott on her paper and finally formed an opposing paper. It was later learned that the reason for Walter's dismissal from the hospital was that, "his wife had become a controversial character."

**Fear Prevailed**  
"I print the truth," declared Mrs. Smith. "Fear has dominated our county, and the sheriff's brutality was fertile ground for a racial riot."

Mrs. Smith condemned the sheriff's conduct and said that he wasn't fit to hold office and suggested that he resign. Preachers were denouncing him from the pulpit.

The sheriff couldn't afford to resign because he was mixed up in a rake-off of over a million dollars a year from gambling and bootlegging operations in his county, Mississippi's enforced prohibition.

Her suggestion that the sheriff resign brought about the organization of the opposing newspaper, which fosters hate literature.

"The battle is not over yet," said Mrs. Smith. She pointed out that the opposition was operating at a loss, and that it was just a matter of time before they would fold.

The Lovejoy award is named after the editor of the Alton, Ill. Observer, Elijah Parish Lovejoy, who was killed, defending his press, by a mob in 1838. Dr. Howard R. Long, chairman of SIU's journalism department stated that Lovejoy was somewhat of a patron saint of the department.

"Elijah Lovejoy was an authentic martyr for the freedom of the press," said Dr. Long.



### INDIAN LORE

A camper at Little Grassy Camp, Vincent Zike, Herrin, examines a lozenge pipe at the camp area. The Indian relic was recently completed by Mrs. Betty Reynolds, a volunteer camp leader. Mrs. Reynolds, 17 or 18

Highland, is a physical education instructor at high school during the school year. She is a dramatics teacher, campfire director and Indian lore expert at the Little Grassy Camp. (Photo by Kent Zimmerman)



### L. B. SHARP

One of the nation's foremost authorities on outdoor education, Dr. Lloyd B. Sharp, above, has been appointed to the SIU staff as professor and lecturer. The founder of the National Camp for training of professional leadership in camping and outdoor education, Sharp will be responsible for assisting with the year-round outdoor education program at SIU's Little Grassy Lake campus, and for developing a master plan for

Camp SI-Bo-Gi. Dr. Sharp was formerly on the faculty of the University of Chicago and New York University. He will report to Southern Sept. 1. (Photo by Donal Rettew, Merion Station, Penn.)

## Guest Editorial

(Editor's Note: The following editorial is reprinted from the July 13, 1960, issue of the Western Courier, campus newspaper at Western Illinois University, Macomb, Ill.)

Everyone on campus may be struggling under the same crowded conditions whether they are studying in a residence hall room or in the library.

It's going to take more than just one Bond Issue this November to solve these crowded conditions. In order for this Bond Issue to pass, we will need the support and backing from at least ten friends of each student in his home town.

The appropriations that WIU receives if this Bond Issue is passed will not be used for residence halls. They will be used for academic and health facilities.

The summer school students who are otherwise teachers could be most helpful. When they return to their various teaching positions this fall, they should pass the word around to the parents of their students, since it will be their children who will be deprived of a good sound college education.

Too many times today we unconsciously shrug off our responsibilities as citizens, thinking that they will not affect us or that one less vote wouldn't make any difference anyway.

Now it's the job of each individual student, whether of voting age or not, to get the people of his home town to vote in favor of the Bond Issue.

Vote "Yes" for the Bond Issue in the November 8th Election.

## Welcome!

Many high school students, returning teachers, profession at people and special groups are arriving on campus daily to attend workshops offered by the University. We are delighted to open our doors to these visitors.

We hope that each and every one of them benefit from the opportunities which they have here. We sincerely welcome them, not only to our classrooms and laboratories, but also to the many extra-curricular vents which are on campus during this summer session.

The aspect of campus workshops is a two-fold one. The persons attending them receive knowledge from the courses.

The high school students get their first look at college and receive a good background of the campus for the day when they will return as students.

But we students who are already on campus, also receive much from these individuals.

We realize that our University will does not just serve those who live here, but also our area neighbors. We are placed in the position of being hosts and hostesses to the visitors and get the opportunity to say "welcome... may I help you in some way?"

Welcome, Workshopers. May your stay be a pleasant one.



WHO! A piece of primitive art, being shown at the Allyn Art Gallery on campus. It is the above man riding a leopard. The figure is from the Bamoun tribe in Cameroon. The exhibition, on loan from the Olsen Foundation, includes fertility figures, voodoo fetiches and various decorated implements. The collection of 111 primitive African art pieces will be on display until July 23. (Photo by Kent Zimmerman)

### Museum Adds New Staffer

Myron Vourax, native of De-truit, Mich., has been added to the SIU Museum staff as a taxidermist to assist in the preparation of exhibits and educational materials for the museum and the SIU zoology department.

Vourax is a 1959 graduate of Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., where he worked part-time in taxidermy. He came to SIU July 1 from the sales training program of the J.C. Penny Co. in Denver, Colo.

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



ONE OF THESE DAYS YA BETTER BUY A TEXT—TH' BOOKSTORE MANAGER IS GETTIN' KINDA 'TD OFF.

### Museum Staff Excavates Camp Site

The SIU Museum this week began excavating a Hopewellian Indian camp site near Carlyle, according to Dr. Melvin Fowler, SIU Museum curator of North American archeology.

The site on the west side of the Kaskaskia River is in danger of destruction during the construction of a dam by the U. S. Corps of Engineers to create a large inland lake upstream from Carlyle. The site is south of the dam just northeast of Carlyle, outside the area to be flooded but will be destroyed in the grading operation, he says. Surface appearance indicate the site is promising for the recovery of archaeological materials of the Hopewellian period.

Two SIU students are undertaking the work under the supervision of John Loomis, graduate student from Aqna. Helping him is Henry Sauerbrum, Murphysboro.

The SIU Museum has been making surface surveys in the Carlyle lake area for the past two years under contract with the National Park Service to locate archaeological sites facing inundation when the dam is completed and to determine those appearing important for salvage work.

### Steno Service Installs New Machine

A Thermofax copying machine to be used by campus personnel on a self-help basis has been installed in the campus Stenographic Service.

The charge for the use of the machine will be seven cents per copy for buff paper and eight cents per copy for white.

The machine will not copy from books or ditto copy, but for general office correspondence it is fast and easy to operate.

Material that cannot be copied on this machine can usually be done on the Verifax machine which is also located at the Stenographic Service.

Persons desiring to use the machine should check at the main desk of the Service to secure operating instructions.

### WEST SPEAKS AT BUSINESS INSTITUTE

Dr. Leonard J. West, associate professor in the Department of Secretarial and Business Education at Southern Illinois University, was the principal speaker at the eighth annual Business Education Institute at the University of Connecticut July 7-8.

Dr. West delivered three talks on "Teaching Machines", another on applications of psychology to educational practices, and a third on recommended instructional procedures for various business subjects based on experimental findings.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



\*WHAT FEMALE VOICE?\*

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## Mourning Dove Hunting Laws Liberalized

A state game official said Illinois will probably repeat the mourning dove season rules it had last year despite the liberalized federal limits announced last Wednesday.

Lewis E. Martin, assistant Conservation Department Director, said the liberalization will benefit Southern states only because the birds migrate southward after the initial cold snap.

Illinois had a Sept. 1 to Nov. 30 season of 65 days last year. The new Federal framework allows a season of 70 days. The days start at noon.

Martin said that good dove shooting normally doesn't last more than a couple of weeks in Illinois because of early cold spells.

However, there is a possibility Illinois may take advantage of the other federally expanded limits. Last year the bag and possession limits were 10 and 20 respectively, but this year they may go to 12 and 24.

Of a 2,500 square foot of space used for classes, housing, and the facilities and sports at SIU, approximately one-fourth is in barracks, former residences and other temporary buildings.

A voter who goes to the polls Nov. 8, 1960, but does not mark the separate ballot on the University Bond Issue in effect is voting against it.

SIU will need 6,500 housing spaces for single students and 1,000 for married students by 1962.

For Sale: Fiat "800", 10 mo. old, 5,500 miles. Owner leaving for Europe. Available for inspection last week of July. Call Pat Riley, SIU ext. 300 or Cobden 188R3.

## 'Old Times' When SIU Was Young

The 1960 June graduation program "programme" are still familiar ones in Carbondale. Such names as Atkins, Campbell, Qualls, Harwood, Hp. Mulkey, Russell, and Sanders, still rings a bell with area citizens.

Those folks may not have been familiar with atomic energy, but they knew their three R's when they finished school.

Four days of examinations were held for such subjects as algebra, reading, arithmetic, spelling, government, science, geography, history and penmanship.

Entertainment on the last two evenings was provided for the sum of 25 cents, with the money to be applied to purchasing a cabinet organ for the college.

Most of the songs on the program are now lost and forgotten, but at least two are still around, "When You and I were Young, Maggie," and "Juanita."

Apparently only four teachers were at the college in 1968. Mr. Braden, his wife, Mr. Nutting and Miss Peirce.

The prospectus for the following term notes that "there will be a Normal Department, for the training of teachers."

The college burned shortly after this time, and a new building was built on the site of the present Old Main.

The first Old Main had a fire too, but the building was not destroyed. Only the roof and the entrance were rebuilt.

Some of the names which appear in the prospectus are:

**TEACHERS NEEDED—California, West States. Salaries \$4,800 up. Need teachers for grades and all high school subjects, Spanish, English, Math, Ind. Arts, etc. Write Teachers Specialists Bureau, Boulder, Colo.**

**THE EGYPTIAN**

Published semi weekly during the school year excepting holidays and exam weeks by students of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale. It is entered as second class matter at the Carbondale Post office under the Act of March 3, 1979.

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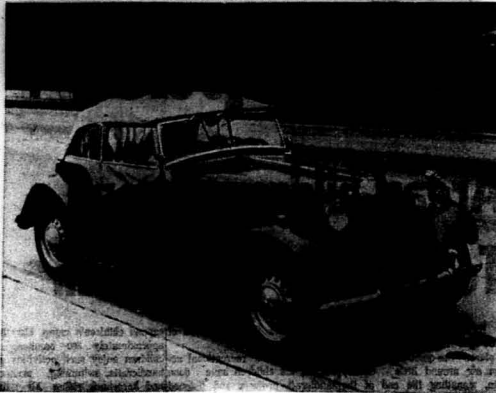
Find the strength for your life...



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Campus '66'

### "Bugs"

## Small Cars Increase

By James Guenther

The economy car or generally known as the "bug" or "bettle" is on a steady rise at SIU. Since the beginning of fall term, there have been more than two dozen different types of the small-compact cars registered on campus. The Renault and the Volkswagen lead the field in the small car class with 24 cars each. There are many new types of small cars around campus today such as the Vauxhall Victor, "AC" Ace, Sunbeam, and many others. There have been over 150 students that have registered a small car since the fall term began.

are twenty-seven represented at SIU. When a small car owner was asked what he disliked (instead of what he liked about his car; he said, there is not enough room for traveling, "pick-up" is slow, there is not enough power, and the fender wells in the front take up too much room.

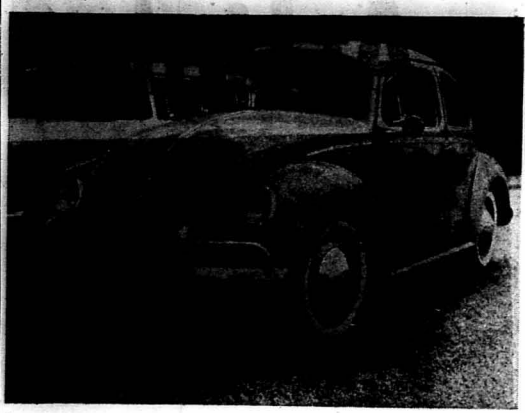
Some of the cars that are seen on campus are: Fiat-3, Citroen-3, Karmann Ghia-4, Opel-4, Morris-14, Falcon-16, Lada-1, Simca-6, Lark-7, Coovair-4, Vauxhall, Valiant-1, Austin-7, Volvo-6, Perche-1, Comet-1, Sunbeam-3, and Anglia-1.

Driving a small car is one way of keeping the gasoline bill down. It is also easy to park and to drive. From the 70 different types of foreign cars that are made, there

The small car owner has one problem that owners of regular cars don't have; that is, he must keep alert for the practical joker who might put half of his car on the curb, turning his car around on a one way street, or placing it entirely upon the sidewalk.

We are told that when in a car one should wear a safety belt, but when a fellow who is tall sits in the back seat of most small cars, he doesn't need a safety belt cause his legs are against his shoulders, and his head is against the ceiling, and a safety belt couldn't get him in any tight.

It is also easy to park and to drive. From the 70 different types of foreign cars that are made, there is steadily growing.



Volkswagen

## Safety Expert Lectures

One of the nation's best-known safety experts, Dr. Herbert J. Stack, off-called the dean of safety education, gave a lecture at Southern yesterday.

Dr. Stack, program associate at the Center for Safety Education and at New York University and a consultant for the Esso Safety Foundation, will be on the SIU campus Monday and Tuesday.

His Monday lecture, open to the public, was held in the Agriculture Building Auditorium at 1:10 p.m. A 30-year veteran of safety work, Dr. Stack has won many national awards and citations for his efforts in the field and is best known because of his many articles and books.

### COACH LINGLE

BACK ON CAMPUS

Veteran coach Leland (Doc) Lingle is teaching again during the summer term. Lingle, SIU track and cross country coach since 1927, is almost fully recovered from a severe asthma attack suffered last winter.

Exactly one-fourth of SIU's 1959-61 state appropriations for capital improvements have had to be budgeted for reconstructing and remodeling old buildings.



ART EXHIBIT

Wayne S. Ramp, assistant professor of Industrial Education at Southern, looks intently at a five-horned mask displayed at Allyn Gallery. The mask, produced by the Bambara tribe in

### Camp Time

## Plans Made For Alumni

Plans are underway for the third annual SIU Alumni Family Vacation Camping Program at Little Grassy Lake. Camping dates are Aug. 12-20 and Aug. 22-27.

Only members of the SIU Alumni Association can participate in

### FORMER STUDENT RECEIVES AWARD

An Illinois State Police trooper and former SIU student recently received the American Red Cross certificate of merit, the Red Cross' highest honor bestowed on an individual.

Donald Jobe, 23, received the award for giving first aid to a truck driver seriously injured in an accident near Hinsdale.

According to doctors, Jobe's action saved the driver's life.

### FORMER SIU STUDENT RECEIVES RECOGNITION

Mrs. John W. Crenshaw, Sr., who received her master's degree at Southern in 1952, was named by Seventeen Magazine as one of the 10 outstanding home economics teachers in the nation.

A teacher at Lincoln Junior High School, Carbondale, she has published a number of articles about class projects.

Department of Recreation and Outdoor Education cooperates with the Alumni Association in the camping program. The SIU providing and planning a program for every member of the family.

### Cost Scale

The regular program with everything furnished but linens costs \$27.50 for adults and \$22.50 for children from three to twelve years of age. Lower costs are charged for children under the age of three.

Also lower charges are made for those families who bring their own gear, but take their meals in the camp dining room.

Swimming, hiking, boating, fishing, hiking, handicraft, group singing, lookouts, nature study are only a few of the attractions the camp offers to alumni and their families.

The camp also provides a do-it-yourself plan for families wishing to provide their own meals and camping equipment.

### MARRIED STUDENTS MAKE TOP GRADES

Grabbing top honors in composite grade averages with a 3.98 average last term, Chautauqua Apartments students proved that married students make better grades than single ones.



### Al Lews Strike

Carl Sarran, Piccone, head football mentor at Southern, struck pay dirt in Iowa last week. Hurt by the scholastic deficiencies of some of his players, Carmen needed a fullback to back up Captain Tom Bruna.

Since St. Ambrose College, in Davenport, Iowa, dropped football from its athletic program last year, Piccone recruited Jim Gleason. Gleason played first string for St. Ambrose last year as a freshman.

At the fullback spot, Gleason is a bull. Reports from Davenport say that "he goes straight up the middle and nothing stops him." Add a 45-yard average per punt and a reputation as a defensive hawk and Gleason seems to be an excellent answer to Piccone's fullback shortage.

Gleason is suppose to be a rough defensive end; he has starred both on defense and offense (as a "bread-and-butter" carrier).

Besides landing Gleason, Piccone recruited Dave Paquet, who is a 170-pound shifty and deceptive halfback. Solidly built, he can scamper 100 yards in 10 seconds flat. He also played first string at St. Ambrose.

With the addition of Paquet, Carmen has the finest crop of halfbacks that SIU has seen in at least the last five years.

Both Gleason and Paquet could play for Southern this year on the varsity squad, if they're good enough, because the rule states that an athlete can play varsity ball at another school the next year after a school has dropped that particular sport.

Southeast Louisiana State were hounding both Gleason and Paquet. Jim and Dave went down to Louisiana after talking to the Southeast coach last May at Davenport. Carmen, SIU's coach, drove up to see them last week and "brought home the bacon."

This is probably the end of Piccone's recruiting for the coming season. He has been quite successful in grabbing up the local talent as well as outstanding prospects from all over the country.

Southern opens it's 1966 football

### campaign against Missouri Mines

Sept. 17 at 8 p. m. under the lights at McAndrew Stadium. The Salukis play a 10-game schedule, five away and five at home.

George Lubell, freshman basketball coach and assistant to head coach Harry Gallatin, became seriously ill Friday on campus. He was rushed to Doctor's Hospital for an emergency operation.

### Burnside Sells Swine-O-Meter

Dr. Joseph E. Burnside, SIU swine specialist, has achieved a new brain-storm, a Swine-O-Meter. The gadget is now on the market as part of a packet of swine management materials.

Besides the Swine-O-Meter, the packet includes two sets of swine management forms, one for the litter management, and one for the breeding herd, plus a swine record book.

Burnside said the Swine-O-Meter is a type of circular slide rule adapted to the needs of modern swine production and is especially useful to swine producers who follow an early weaning, multiple farrowing system. By setting a rotating disc, calibrated in day and months, at the hog breeding date all other dates for production and management practices are shown at one setting. The gadget of plastic-coated posterboard is about six inches square.

The swine management packet, retailing for \$1.50, is being produced by the Interstate Printers and Publishers, Danville, Ill.

The Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency has lent Southern more than \$9.5 million for housing construction since 1953. All loans are self-liquidating.

## State Group Plans Meet On Campus

The annual meeting of the Illinois State Vegetable Growers Association will be held November 9-10 at SIU. It was announced here last Friday. Sessions will be held in the SIU Agriculture Building Muckleyer Auditorium.

Host for the state organization will be the Southern Illinois Vegetable and Small Fruit Growers Association.

Assisting in local arrangements

and developing the program will be Dr. John Kelly, SIU vegetable specialist, and William Courter, University of Illinois vegetable extension specialist located at Dixon Springs Experiment Station.

The state group last held its annual meeting at SIU in 1966.

### FORMER STUDENT HEADS LOCAL SCHOOL

Lowell Hall, who recently received a bachelor's degree from Southern, has been appointed as the new principal at Freeman Spur Grade School in Williamson County.

UNIVERSITY PRESS PUBLISHES BOOK

The University Press has published an American edition of "Introduction to Mistral," by Richard Aldington.

SIU English Professor Harry T. Moore wrote the preface for the book.

The book, which won a French award last year, is a critical biography of the French poet, Frederic Mistral.

SIU's gymnasium can seat 1,532 persons for basketball games. Fewer than many high school gyms in the area.



### WORKSHOP

The above group of students, Manion Rice, Workshop Director. Seated, left to right, are Carol Lou Adams, Phyllis Stansley, Mary Kay Sick, Donna Casey, and Margo Engelhardt. Standing, are Rice, Workshop

is under the direction of W. Manion Rice, Workshop Director. Seated, left to right, are Carol Lou Adams, Phyllis Stansley, Mary Kay Sick, Donna Casey, and Margo Engelhardt. Standing, are Rice, Workshop

Director, and co-editors of the book, Bonnie Mastin and Judith Danner. The title of the publication is "Julien." Another group of the students are working on a weekly newspaper project.

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# At Little Grassy Lake Campus

## Area Children Throng To Outdoor Classroom

By ROBERT ALBRIGHT

The lake front counselor's white shirt is the pierce of the quiet Friday afternoon air around Little Grassy Lake, signaling the end of the last swimming session for the week.

Fifteen youngsters in the group splashed from the water, ran to the counselor, and begged for a few more minutes in the cool water. This was the last day of their two-week stay at the camp.

This was the second week of the eleventh annual Little Grassy Lake Summer Camp for boys and girls from eight to fourteen years of age in outdoor recreation. Area high school juniors and seniors serve as junior counselors and help in camp projects. SIU outdoor education majors serve as senior counselors.

Area Teachers School teacher from the area assist the SIU staff in supervising the camping program and lend individual talents to the various phases of camp activity.

For example, the totum pole near the entrance of the camp was recently completed by Mrs. Betty Reynolds of Highland. During the regular school year she is a physical education instructor at the Highland high school, but at Little Grassy she is a dramatics teacher, campfire director, and Indian lore expert.

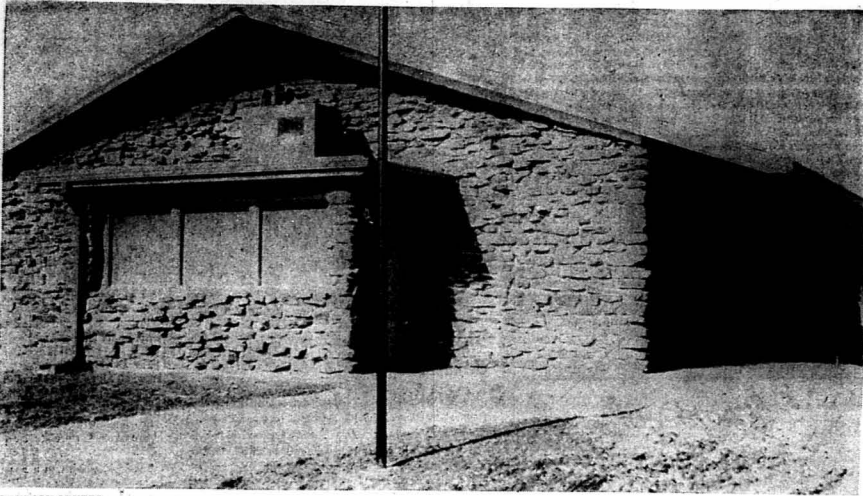
**Camp Two** At the Little Grassy Camp Number Two, the activities are different and have a more definite purpose. It is the site of the handicapped children's camp. For approximately 300 handicapped children enjoy such activities as handicrafts, swimming, archery and horseback riding. All the events are under the close supervision of the camp staff and counselors.

For the speech and hearing groups, individual and group therapy is offered. They also receive instruction on the use of hearing equipment.

Originally started in 1950 at Giant City State Park by SIU, the Easter Seal Society, and other interested groups, the handicapped children's program was moved to Little Grassy in 1958. Several permanent structures have been built at the camping sites. Included in the construction are a dining hall for 350 persons, and specially constructed buildings for the handicapped and mentally retarded. Most of these camps live in screened cabins.

**New Additions** Equipment and new facilities are being added to the camp. This year several new cabins are being constructed and a new "float" boat was contributed to the project by the Easter Seal Society. The boat means that wheelchair victims may go out on the lake.

Camp Number Two also serves as a training ground for SIU students interested in rehabilitation and special education work.



### THE THERAPY CENTER

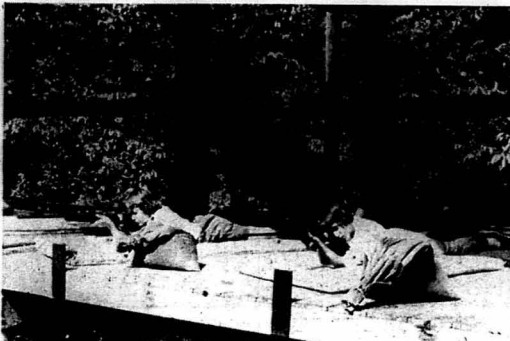
This four-piece therapy center includes the latest in devices for treatment for the handicapped. The four units are composed of a section for speech,

hearing, physical therapy, and special education. A feature of the center is a "room within a room" which is completely soundproof. The center is a major

aid in discovering new and modern methods of treating the handicapped. During the year of 1958, the SIU Rehabilitation Institute received a federal grant

of \$130,000 for its unique program which included adding special facilities in classrooms and dorms for the handicapped.

order to expand research projects which are related to the handicapped. During the year of 1958, the SIU Rehabilitation Institute received a federal grant



### READY, AIM, FIRE

Seems to be the signal of this scene as two girl campers practice their sharp shooting under the watchful eye of two student counselors. One of the purposes of the camp is to provide

counseling training for those who are interested in working with youngsters of this age in outdoor recreation. Area high school juniors and seniors also serve as junior counselors. SIU outdoor education majors

serve as senior counselors. The 125 college student counselors underwent a pre-camp familiarization program as part of their training. Loren Taylor is director of the camping program.



### CAMPFIRE

Steve Jones, above, demonstrates how to build a campfire for the evening. The children spend their evenings around the campfires, listening to stories and singing

songs. Other activities, include horse-back riding and bicycle and canoe trips. Approximately 1,300 children are expected to use the camping facilities during the eight-week summer session, which began July 4.



### TO THE BEACH

It is always a familiar and enjoyable cry from youngsters and the children at the Little Grassy Camp rush to the beach for supervised swimming every day. To balance the recreational activities, the children do

handicraft projects and listen to talks of Indian lore and nature. At the Camp Number Two site, approximately 300 handicapped children will use the camp's facilities this summer as they receive camping experi-

ence that would be denied them at an ordinary summer camp. The mentally and physically handicapped children enjoy such activities as handicrafts, swimming, archery and horse-back riding.



### PIONEERS

The campers at Little Grassy Lake Summer Camp learn to utilize the materials around them. Those materials provided by nature. The campfire site serves as a stove for cooking

meals. It seems that the children have done a good job in assembling a make-shift cooking place as shown by the above wood creation. The lean-to at the left appears to be a man-made shady spot.



### SEEDY SIX

Is the label attached to this cabin utilized by campers at the Little Grassy Camp Number Two for handicapped children. Special ramps are attached to

the door to facilitate wheelchair occupants free and personal exit and entrance to the living quarters. The special camp offers physically and mentally handicapped children the opportunity to "rough it" under careful, qualified supervision of SIU students and teachers. The campers enjoy such activities as handicrafts, swimming, archery and horseback riding.

Egyptian Photos By  
**Kent Zimmerman**