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Egyptian Staff

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Spanish Judicial, Police Officials Visiting Campus



PANISH JUDICIAL and police officials are sitting SIU this week on part of a nation-wide tour. They are (front row, left to right) Capt. guado Caldera, Col. Lopez Blanco, Col. Antonio Cantos, and Chief Justice Antonio Quintano of the Spanish Supreme Court. And

also (rear row, left to right) Myrl Alexander, director of the SIU Center for the study of Crime, Delinquency and Correction, Carlos Astiz and Luis Ramirez, U.S. State Department; and Lt. A. DeLeon of the US Air Force. (Photo by Don Heiberger)

Supreme Court Chief Justice Heads Touring Delegation

A delegation of Spanish justice officials are here for three days as a part of a U.S. State Department tour studying American prison methods and techniques.

Antonio Quintano, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, heads the Spanish Mixed Commission of Jurisdiction.

Included in the three-day study program conducted by the SIU Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections will be a seminar and a two-day tour of midwest penal institutions.

This program is an agreement between SIU and the Agency for International Development of the State Department. Its aim is to help foreign justice officials become familiar with American

procedures in crime prevention and correction.

Also included in the SMCJ are: Eduardo De No Louis, deputy chief Judge Advocate General of the Spanish Army; Colonel Antonio Lopez-Blanco, chief of the Spanish Naval Legal Department, Colonel Pedro Rubio, assistant attorney-general of the Spanish Supreme Court; Antonio Cantos, assistant attorney-general and Captain Carlos Aguado-Caldora, deputy chief of the Spanish High General Staff.

Myrl E. Alexander, SIU Crime director, is accompanying the foreign dignitaries during the three-day visit. He is assisted by two State Department interpreters.

Fourth Play:

'The Imaginary Invalid' To Open Wednesday

A 17th Century Comedy, "The Imaginary Invalid," is the 4th presentation on the Southern Players Playbill. It opens at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the SIU Playhouse.

The comedy, a satire on the medical profession, was adapted and translated into modern English by Mary K. Maddie especially for production here. Mrs. Niddrie is the wife of a visiting professor. They have recently returned to England.

Moliere, himself critical of 17th Century France's medical profession, wrote, directed and acted in the play. Originally, the French playwright was taken critically during a production of the play and died shortly afterward.

Considered France's Shakespeare, Moliere has always been a favorite of theater-viewers who have been exposed to him.

The leading roles of Argan and Toinette will be played by Jim Pettit and Sandra Scifers. Pettit was a member of the cast in "The Enchanted," which ran last week.

Other characters in the play include: Frances Goodwin, Jan Crockett, Howard Estes, David Davidson, Dave Schafer, Soby Kalman, Paul Brady, Bill McHughes, Dave Hilton and Corine Sehnert.

Members of the crew are: stage manager, Soby Kalman; assistant stage manager, David Schafer; properties, David Hilton and David Davidson; costumes, Sandra Scifers, Howard Estes and Frances Goodwin; make-up, Janrose Crockett and Paul Brady; lighting, Maureen Carroll and William McHughes; sound, Virginia Derus and Paul Brady.

Under the direction of Christian H. Moe, associate professor in the theater department, the play will run through Sunday.

16,600 Enrollment Expected In Fall

SIU trustees were told at their recent meeting that by fall a total enrollment of nearly 16,600 is expected for the university, including attendance on both campuses. This would be also 2,000 more than last fall's record 14,628.

The predicted fall enrollment for SIU may include 11,505 at Carbondale including Vocational-Technical Institute, and 5,081 for the Edwardsville campus. The latter comprises East St. Louis and Alton attendance centers.

The fall enrollment in 1961 was 10,311 on Carbondale area campuses and 4,317 at Edwardsville area campuses.

THE EGYPTIAN
Southern Illinois University

Volume 43 Carbondale, Illinois Tuesday, July 16, 1962 Number 88

Gene Wirges Wins Lovejoy Award For Battling City Political Machine

The annual Elijah Parish Lovejoy award for courage in journalism has been presented by the SIU Department of Journalism to a 35-year-old Arkansas editor-publisher who was shot at and beaten in his efforts to bring good government to his community. Gene Wirges, publisher of the weekly Democrat in Mor-

rilton, Ark., received the award Sunday at the opening session of the International Conference of Weekly Editors at the Pere Marquette state park near Grafton.

Dr. Howard R. Long, chairman of the Department of Journalism and secretary-treasurer of the conference,

made the presentation at a dinner in the park lodge.

Wirges became the seventh recipient of the award which honors Lovejoy, an Illinois editor who became an early martyr of a free press.

He and the other weekly editors from 10 states, Canada and England took part in a brief wreath-laying ceremony at Lovejoy's grave in Alton yesterday.



Dr. Howard R. Long presents Lovejoy award to Gene Wirges.

(Photo by Ed Delmastro)

Wirges, a lanky, red-haired publisher received the award for his four-year fight against a city-county political machine which he charged had controlled the area with an iron-fist for more than 10 years.

"I couldn't be more pleased," he told his fellow editors after receiving the award. "There isn't a whole lot of freedom of the press where I come from at the moment but we like to think there will be someday."

Wirges recounted for his colleagues how during the fight—which incidentally is still going on—his home has been stoned and he has been shot at, beaten and threatened so many times by anonymous telephone callers that he once sent his wife and four children to live in Little Rock, 35 miles to the southeast, for their protection.

One of the first things Wirges said he learned when he arrived in Morrilton four years ago to take over the Democrat was that in Conway County, Arkansas, you don't get elected, you get selected—by political bosses.

With facts to back him up, Wirges fired the first shot

Continued on Page Eight.

Three SIU Students Jailed In Cairo Demonstrations

Three SIU students are being held in Alexander County jail today on charges stemming from an attempted integration of an all-white swimming pool in Cairo.

Charged with mob action and breach of the peace are William Tranquilli, 22, of Springfield; Jim Adams, 22, of Ava; and David Pratt, 18, of St. Charles, Mo.

Maximum penalty on the mob action charge would be a \$500 fine and a year in jail, according to acting Cairo Police Chief Enloe Jones.

The trio was transferred after Pratt jammed the lock on his cell by sticking a key in it and then breaking the key, Chief Jones said. Police had to saw the bolt in half to open the door, he added.

Pratt was fined a total of \$22 Sunday for his action by Police Magistrate Edward J. Fitzgerald.

The SIU students were three of 14 arrested over the weekend who declined to be released on bond. They began a hunger strike Sunday.

Although they have turned

down food, Chief Jones said, they drink soda pop. "We caught two of them eating peanuts," he said, "but they told us 'peanuts aren't anything.'"

Chief Jones said he thought Cairo ministers were bringing the prisoners candy bars and other food during the afternoon visiting hours.

The weekend anti-segregation demonstrations, during which more than 40 persons were arrested, apparently followed a decision by the group to obtain more publicity.

"They told an Associated Press reporter they hadn't been getting enough publicity," the chief said.

Chief Jones, who has been working night and day for the past three weeks, says his force will keep on arresting the demonstrators when they get out of line.

"We don't want any bloodshed here," he said, explaining he wanted to keep the situation from growing and drawing people from nearby Kentucky and Missouri.

District Women's Club To Meet Here Friday

Members of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, 25th district, will audition a variety of programs for the coming year during a meeting in Morris Library auditorium Friday from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. William Hastie of Carterville, district program bureau chairman, said more than 100 local club chairmen and other Women's Club members will view lecturers, musicians and other information and entertainment personnel during the meeting.

Members from the surrounding districts are also invited to the session. Some 20 persons, including SIU faculty members, fish and wildlife personnel and foreign students will present excerpts

of their program offerings to the women.

Following the presentation of program material the women will be entertained at a tea in the lounge adjacent to the library auditorium.

Math Lectures Are Scheduled For This Week

The Department of Mathematics is presenting three lectures by Professor Douglas E. Quadling, chairman of the Department of Mathematics at Marlborough College, England.

Today at 1:30 p.m. in the Agriculture seminar room Prof. Quadling will discuss "The Changing Pattern of English Mathematical Education."

At 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Browne Auditorium he will speak on "The Place of Applied Mathematics in a Mathematical Education," and on Thursday, July 19, at 10 a.m. in the Agriculture seminar room, Mr. Quadling will discuss "The Theorem of the Means."

The public is invited to these lectures, which are part of a series sponsored this summer by the National Science Foundation Summer Institute for Teachers of Mathematics.

Navy Interviews

An aviation information team from the National Air Reserve Training Unit at Memphis, Tenn., will be on campus today and tomorrow to interview students interested in the Navy's aviation officer training program.

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FLANY DOMINGO CHU

Philippine Dance Group To Perform Wednesday

Flany Domingo Chu and a group of 18 dancers will present "Glimpses of Philippine Culture Through Folk Dances and Music" at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Morris Library auditorium.

The program will be divided into five parts to trace Philippine culture from the early Spanish influences to current western customs and traditions.

Included will be dances of the mountain tribes depicting the earliest authentic dances of the country; Fiesta Filipina will demonstrate in dance the arrival of the Spaniards in the 16th Century and the introduction of western culture into Philippine life; regional variations will be a demonstration of national dances resulting from differences in customs and beliefs; dances of the moslems in Mindanao will depict the influence of Arabian, Malayan and Indonesian cultures in the Southern part of the island; and rural Philippine dances will show the people of the

country-side at work and play.

The program of dances were organized and interpreted by Mrs. Chu. She was graduated from Arellano University in Manila with a degree in physical education and came to SIU to work on a master's degree in secondary education. She has worked as a graduate assistant in women's physical education and in recreation and outdoor education. At present she is studying for a specialist's certificate in the Recreation and Outdoor Education department.

Dancers in the group include Emma Arancillo, Anita Acuna, Mamerto Ventura, Genaro Marin, Barbara Robinson, Ruth Marie Craig, Mary John Vaughan, Linda Emery, Julie Kung, Jean Wharton, Katie Benziger, Mary Ellen Couser, Minnie Couser. Pacita Floyd and her three children, Anne, Lillian and Bernard will be guest performers.

John S. Wharton of the music department will be the accompanist.

J.H. Lauchner Named Dean Of Technology

Julian H. Lauchner, a 37-year-old ceramic engineer has been named dean of the SIU School of Technology.

He will replace Ralph Gallington, professor of industrial education, who has been acting dean.

Lauchner, who has been director of the materials research Center at Mississippi State University will also serve as professor of engineering and be responsible for organizing an engineering curriculum at SIU. He assumes his new post September 1.

Lauchner, a World War II pilot who holds a commercial pilot's license and lists gliding as a hobby, attended Urbana High School. He received bachelors degrees in chemical engineering and ceramic engineering; a master's degree in ceramic, chemical and metallurgical engineering; and a doctor of philosophy degree (1956) in the same three fields, all at the University of Illinois and became head of the department of ceramic engineering at Mississippi State in 1960.

Lauchner has been active in civic work Boy Scout district chairman, park board director and Boosters Club secretary, also a member of Rotary International and a teacher of a junior boys' class in a Presbyterian Church. He is a member of nine professional societies and has written 38 technical papers dealing with ceramic engineering.

The Illinois Legislature at its last session authorized SIU to offer engineering degrees. University officials have been searching for the proper man to launch the program and "we think we have found him," President Delyte W. Morris told the board of trustees.

Dixon Springs Trip Scheduled Sunday

Free round trip transportation to Dixon Springs State park will be available for students and faculty members next Sunday afternoon.

A bus will leave the University Center at 1:30 p.m. and is scheduled to return about 6 p.m. Interested persons should contact the activities office by 2 p.m. Friday.

Dixon Springs State Park is located on a giant block of rock which is 200 feet lower than the adjacent surface. Erosion has produced strange rock formations in the extremely hilly area, which contains more than 1,500 waterfalls of varying size and height.

There are nine principal springs in the park and the water from each has a different taste. The springs are located near the streams that feed them.

Swimming in the park pool is one of the most popular activities.

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Phillip Olsson Will Be Soloist With Symphony At Friday's Concert

The SIU symphony orchestra will perform Friday, at p.m., on the University Center patio.

Phillip Olsson of the School of Fine Arts will play a jazz style trumpet solo, "Eveningreeze."

The program will be composed of "pop tunes," flamenco guitar excerpts, "Carnival" and other concert pieces.



The Student Christian Foundation's weekly picnic will be held Thursday at Crab Orchard Lake. Transportation to the picnic area will leave the Foundation's building at 5 p.m.

The Koinonia Group will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Student Christian Foundation. Lola Bridenstein will lead the discussion which will center around the topic "What, Then, is the church?"



"Gather around partners" for the square dance at Lake-on-Campus, boatdocks, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The dance, sponsored by a private group, Sing and Swing, is free and everyone is invited.

Southern Illinois teachers are meeting on campus this week to discuss new methods of teaching through the use of WSU-TV.

Under the direction of Paul Anderck, director of audio visual education of the St. Louis suburban school district, approximately 75 teachers are attending the workshop and making an "evaluation of the kinoscope."

The sessions are being held at Muckelroy auditorium in the ag building.

Agriculture Department Representatives

To Confer On Campus Tomorrow

A workshop sponsored by the Area Redevelopment Administration for representatives of the federal Department of Agriculture in 23 Southern Illinois counties is set for tomorrow at SIU.

Chet Townsend, ARA field co-ordinator, Herrin, who will moderate the workshop, said that agriculture department representatives will be briefed on preparation of overall economic development

A SIU-developed seminar for Illinois College Teachers of Safety Education will be held on campus July 27 and 28.

Dr. James Aaron, coordinator of SIU's Safety Center, said the seminar will be held as a way of keeping college teachers informed of the latest developments in their field.

"The Pajama Game," starring Doris Day, is the movie scheduled for Wednesday at 8 p.m., in McAndrew Stadium.

The Sara Allen Trio will play Friday at 8 p.m. on the University Center patio during a sidewalk cafe sponsored by the activities development center, office of student affairs.

The Agriculture Student Advisory Council meets today at 3 p.m. in Room 206 of the Agriculture Building.

Agriculture in Japan is the subject for a seminar at 4 p.m. Thursday in Muckelroy Auditorium. Japanese foreign graduate students participating in the Orientation Course for Foreign Graduate Students of Agriculture will conduct the seminar for staff and students in the School of Agriculture.

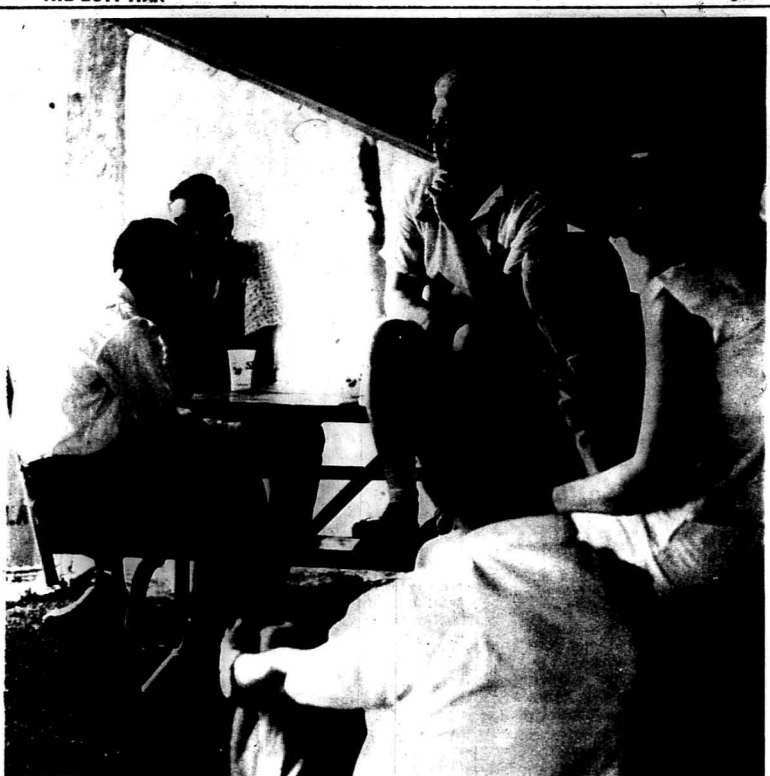
Electrical service will be interrupted in the Thompson Point area today during installation of feeder lines.

There will be no service between 8 and 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 to 4 p.m. for Thompson Point and the Agriculture Building. Service in the Small Group Housing area will be cut off from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. today.

The University Book Store announced faculty members who wish to rent a cap and gown to use at August 1962 commencement should place orders early to be sure of delivery. Information such as height, weight, cap size, hood colors and department should be turned in to the Book Store by July 23.

plans in the 23 counties.

Appearing on the program will be W. C. Leland, ARA chief of the lake states division; Ellery Foster, of the ARA plan division, both of Washington, D. C., and Frank Kirk, regional director of the state Board of Economic Development, Herrin.



J. JOSEPH LEONARD (center), assistant professor of English, was the discussion leader at Sunday's philosophical picnic. The menu included the usual hot dogs, lemonade and ideas. Thomas Cassidy, lecturer in English

and winner of this year's Outstanding Teacher citation, will be the discussion leader at next Sunday's picnic. (Photo by Don Heiberger)

Page Wins \$3,000 Music Fellowship

Thomas Page, former SIU singer, has been awarded a \$3,000 fellowship by the Institute of International Education in New York to support his musical studies in Switzerland.

Page, a tenor who was a student of Marjorie Lawrence, director of the SIU Opera Workshop, was accepted by the International Workshop Center for a year's study in Zurich, Switzerland.

The \$3,000 fellowship will

help finance his year of study in Zurich.

Page, who was a featured singer in the Opera Workshop production of "Aida," is appearing with the Santa Fe Opera Company this summer. He will sing several

featured roles and will understudy Metropolitan Opera star George Shirley in the lead roll in Puccini's "Tosca."

The 22-year-old singer is the youngest member of the Santa Fe Company. He is a native of Salem.

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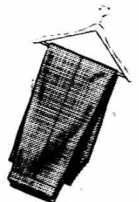
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Carbondale

SIU '62-'63 Budget Increased \$391,660

An internal budget totaling \$21,338,665, exclusive of Auxiliary Enterprises and restricted funds, was approved for the second half of the current biennium by the Board of Trustees.

This is an increase of \$391,660 over the 1961-62 budget. Plant, \$2,958,563; Restricted Funds, \$2,558,983; Auxiliary Enterprises, \$4,868,126; Student Activities, \$398,500; and Student Aid, \$200,044. (*Research also receives heavy support from restricted funds.)

Salaries and wages, totaling \$16,445,074, account for 77 per cent of the 1962-63 general budget. This includes the \$476,608 which President Delyte W. Morris announced last month would be available for improving staff salary levels, an amount

Commenting upon portions of the annual budget President Morris cited the provision of \$1,273,334 for student help on both campuses, about \$50,000 more than last year. The pay scale for student help will remain the same, he said, ranging from \$0.80 to \$1.25 per hour.

he termed "disappointingly small."

He recalled that Gov. Otto Kerner's recommendation for the university's appropriation for the biennium was slashed by more than a million dollars in the closing days of the last session of the legislature, most of the cut coming in "personal services."

Along with the proposed budget of available funds for the 1962-63 fiscal year, board members were handed a projection of student population on both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses. It indicated the two campuses would have to gird for a fall enrollment of nearly 16,600, almost 2,000 more than last

fall's 14,628. The predicted fall enrollment is divided, 10,750 for the Carbondale campus, 755 for the adjacent Vocational-Technical Institute and 5,081 for the Edwardsville campus with its attendance centers at East St. Louis and Alton.

In addition to legislative appropriation and earned income funds, the University budget shows anticipated income of \$2,558,983 in restricted funds, largely gifts and grants earmarked for specific purposes particularly research; \$4,892,240 from Auxiliary Enterprises (principally operation of university-owned housing); \$398,500 from student activities, and \$61,514 for student aid.

Budgeted expenditures for the two campuses during the fiscal year include: General Expense, \$3,546,517; Instruction, \$11,522,778; Research*, \$500,248; Extension, \$53,205; Area Services, \$924,880; Libraries, \$1,130,385; Physical

Graduate assistantships have been budgeted at virtually the same level as for 1961-62, he said. The sum of \$100,000 again has been set aside for employment of such assistants who have completed their masters degrees and are working toward their doctoral degrees.

Returning to the subject of personal services, President Morris said "the relatively small amount of additional personal services money available for 1962-63 will be absorbed by continued large enrollment increases. It has been possible to recommend only modest increases in salary for members of the faculty and administrative staffs; minor increases for office workers and other civil service employees.

"The salary increases recommended in this budget will therefore not enhance the ability of Southern Illinois University to obtain and hold good faculty members. It should be pointed out that other institutions, in general, have been increasing their salary levels faster than Southern."



CARL LUTES

Carl Lutes To Tour Russia With Orchestra

Flutist Carl Lutes, an English lecturer at SIU, has been selected to play with a special orchestra-choir group that the U.S. State Department will send to Russia this fall in a cultural exchange bringing Moscow's famed Bolshoi Theatre Ballet to the U.S.

Lutes was chosen by Robert Shaw, conductor of the Robert Shaw Chorale who is now visiting conductor of the Cleveland Symphony, following an audition in New York. Shaw is assembling the orchestra and choir for the tour of Russia, Poland and East Berlin. Lutes will be first flutist.

A Christopher native, Lutes was first chair flutist with the St. Louis Symphony before returning to Southern, his alma mater, to teach English five years ago. He won bachelor's and master's degrees at SIU and another master's at Columbia University. Since returning to SIU he has done part time concert and orchestra work off campus as well as performing in local recitals.

He said he will request a leave-of-absence for the fall and winter terms to make the trip.



JANE TEMPLETON

High School Musicians Lament 'Lack Of Time'

If the first Music and Youth at Southern program has a theme song it certainly isn't "Time On My Hands," the 97 high school musicians enrolled in the workshop readily agree.

"A certain time for classes, a certain time for recreation, a certain time for meals," lamented Jane Templeton, a blue-eyed teenager from Pinckneyville, who plays the bassoon in her high school orchestra.

"Imagine a strictly scheduled rest period after classes," she said with somewhat of a puzzled expression. "Writing letters is the most strenuous activity allowed at that time."

"I didn't think I was going to like it but there are so many things to do now I'm glad I came."

Miss Templeton's schedule is typical of her fellow students. In the morning she's

up at 6:45 -- if the hum alarm clock doesn't owe sleep -- and over to the Center for breakfast 20 minutes later. Classes begin immediately after breakfast.

Individual classes may include from nine students: one section of music literature to all 97 in mixed chorus rehearsal. Courses are also offered in voice, orchestra and piano.

"Some of the kids are enrolled in private lessons too, Miss Templeton said. "These lessons cost \$1.50 extra, except the first two lessons which are free."

The students pay \$54 to attend the two-week workshop. "Fifty-four dollars is not too bad for all you get out of this," said the Pinckneyville lass.

The afternoon's activities are devoted to either class work and/or band practice. About 2 p.m., however, a students get a "rest break.

"They give you so much to do you can't find time for other outside activities."

Dinner is scheduled for 6 p.m. According to Jane, all students must "dress up" for the evening meal.

The workshop has not been all work for the students. They are encouraged to swim in the Lake-on-Campus and take part in archery and other supervised activities. They can also make use of the campus library, go bowling, and attend SIU's summer theater.

"One night I attended a dance held for the entire group. Another night the faculty entertained us with a recital. A third evening was taken up with a beach party," said Jane.

All the girls have to be back in the dormitory by 10:30 p.m. "Lights out" is at 11 p.m.

With a normal teen-ager's enthusiasm, Jane thinks the two-week workshop has been "wonderful." Her only complaint is "the lack of time."

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Face Has Changed But Frame's The Same

Anthony Hall Will Show Her New Face Next Month

(Susan B.) Anthony Hall, 49, will show her new face here late next month.

But despite a \$468,000 remodeling, she'll still exhibit the frame SIU first viewed in 1913. "It's the finest steel frame job we ever saw," according to Willard C. Hart, the university's construction supervisor.

Anthony Hall, named for a leader in the woman suffrage fight since it was designed to house woman students, was the first residence dormitory constructed here.

Built at a cost of \$75,000, the building originally housed 80 girls under the supervision of Mrs. J.F. Roberts of Cairo. By 1953, nearly 120 girls were crowded into the three-story structure.

The following year the girls moved out and the boys moved in. But the interior of the hall continued to deteriorate and boys were soon moved out.

Both Area Services and the Community Development Department were forced to evacuate the building early in 1960 to avoid being beamed by falling plaster. A year later, the University Police and the art studios also moved to new quarters.

But five decades back, the building was sparkling new with solid walnut floors. It was a milestone.

Townfolk were chattering about the new commercial course, the new president, Henry W. Shryock, and the new building which was "equipped with all the latest improvements, electric lights, heat, Kewanee water system and a large dining room."

Today workmen are converting the main portion of the old residence hall into an efficient office building after gutting old dormitory portion, which runs east to west.

Air-conditioned office and work areas have replaced the sleeping quarters on the top two floors. Workers are busily finishing their work on the bottom two floors.

Lack of money has delayed the conversion of the old dining facilities in the south wing, Hart said. "That will be done later as the budget permits it," he explained. However, that project is at least a year off.

Financial problems are

nothing new in the life of Anthony Hall. Its construction was delayed about two years because the state legislators didn't ante-up the necessary funds.

Almost 13 years ago, the university announced it would build another wing at the east end of the structure. The wing is still proposed construction. But work won't start for a couple of years, Hart said.

Although begun last fall, the present renovation was scheduled to begin a year or two before.

Present plans also call for the remodeling of the south entrance of Anthony Hall. An



SUSAN B. ANTHONY HALL AS SHE APPEARED IN YEARS GONE BY

elevated patio and a visitors' parking lot will be placed just outside the entrance.

Although assignments to the office building are unofficial according to the president's office, the smiles of several department heads are getting

bigger and bigger as the September moving day nears.

Unofficially given the nod for the new offices are Area Services' several sections: Area Services, Community Development Institute, Community Development Department, Alumni Service, Information Service and Placement Service.

They will occupy the bottom three floors of the structure. There has been no decision about who gets the top floor, Rino Bianchi, administrative assistant, said.

Workmen expect to complete the renovation by Aug. 15, one said. However, the various units of Area Ser-

vices won't be able to move in until just before school starts, Hart said.

When the Anthony Hall project ends, workmen may begin renovating Old Main, Hart indicated. Old Main is the next building on the list.

However, work there will proceed room by room. "It's used to much we can't close it down as we did Anthony Hall," the construction supervisor explained.

Work on revamping Shryock Auditorium, also high on the priority list, is being delayed until the new gymnasium is completed. Then the auditorium can be closed down for six to nine months, Hart said.



WORKMEN ADD NEW LUSTER INSIDE

Summer Opera Workshop To Give Arkansas Concert

The fifth annual Summer Opera Workshop, directed by Marjorie Lawrence, will present a concert Tuesday, July 24, at the Arlington Hotel, Hot Springs, Ark.

The workshop, held at Miss Lawrence's Harmony Hills Ranch near Hot Springs, is sponsored by the Department of Music.

Included in the performance will be works of Verdi, Saint-

Saens, Mozart, Meyerbeer, Rossini, Puccini and Copland.

Performing will be Gary Varnadore, Ruth Batts, Diana Long, Fred Rounsfull, Carol Lambert, Bambi Mosely, Aviva Halaban, Constance Wright, Margaret Boydston, Zella Burton, Isabelle Burton, Barbara Nemeth, Deanna Stevenson, Gene Broughton, Phil Falcone, Gene Horner, Steve Nichols, James Burton and Elder Young.

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New Curriculum Planned

This fall SIU will start upon a new, expanded program in General Studies. All bachelor's degree students will be required to take this program. The curriculum is divided into three levels, with the first-level courses, composed of 39 quarter hours to be taken during the freshman and sophomore years. Second-level courses, totaling 39 hours, will normally be completed during the sophomore and junior years. Third-level courses, totaling 18 hours, will be offered to juniors and seniors. An attempt is being made to develop basic one-year sequences of nine hours each (three hours per quarter) and to build each succeeding course or sequence upon the basic sequence in the same area.

Several recent developments account for the trend toward General Studies programs. One of these is the fascinating and dreadful and explosive increase in the amount of knowledge that man has created for himself. Such an explosion of knowledge becomes doubly frightening when one realizes that no single mind can hope to encompass even a fraction of the whole and vast wealth of knowledge. A second consideration that has influenced colleges and universities toward General Studies is that an increased standard of living has fortunately permitted

an even larger percentage of qualified youth to enter college. Colleges and universities are slowly accepting the new roles and responsibilities that are thrust upon them and are accepting the fact that the subject matter of the university does not exist independently of the society which supports it. Furthermore, the education of an enlightened people through the transmission of the culture of our times is a basic objective of higher education.

General Studies are only a part of man's education. While General Studies can conceivably help a student in his choice of occupation and can contribute to his success in a given occupation, their principal objective is not to develop vocational skills. They comprise that portion of the total curriculum which is concerned with the common needs of man and which assists the student to be more at home in a world that increasingly demands more of all men in terms of the intellectual, spiritual, and social. One of the prime purposes of General Studies is to prepare students to assume their proper responsibilities in an ever-changing world.

Tom McNamara

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SINCE YOU COME TO OUR FOOTBALL GAMES—WE JUST THOUGHT WE'D RESPOND BY SHOWING A LITTLE INTEREST IN THE ART DEPARTMENT!"

Are Students Misrepresented

Editor: There seems to be very much controversy over the rights and freedoms among different races, in not only this country, but throughout the world. Are these the only freedoms that are being neglected and forgotten in this modern world?

Let us consider "Freedom of the Press," once our heritage and responsive media. What has happened to it? Is it true that the campus paper, "The Egyptian," is being controlled, editorially, by the journalism department of the faculty and staff?

Rumor has been spread that the Student Council here at Southern Illinois University has even threatened to ban the press from their meetings because of a certain editorial which appeared in the Egyptian, Tuesday (July 10). This, in our opinion, is a threat to our "Freedom of the Press." The press is an observer and free thinker. If the press is banned from their Student Council meetings, then let the Student Council be banned from their representation of the students.

There is a question, locally, concerning the rights of different peoples and races. If we are going to be democratic let us begin with our "Bill of Rights." What happened to "Freedom of the Press," and "Freedom of Speech?"

Patriotism in the modern world is an almost forsaken word. Our forefathers died bravely and courageously in order that we, as their descendants, would have our "Bill of Rights." Let us not forget the blood that our country has already given towards freedoms, and let us remember it is our duty as citizens of this country to maintain and uphold all of these freedoms.

Force has been necessary in the upholding of freedoms already in our history (here meaning the Civil War). And even now our countrymen are still torn by the same disputes of rights. There is a move in Cairo now to "force" the issues of racial freedoms.

Cairo Action Justified??

Editor: The current integration activities in Cairo offer a chance to test the sincerity of the self-styled Conservative fringe on campus. Most Conservatives, particularly Sen. Goldwater and his followers, insist that they favor integration and racial equality. They justify their inaction in this area on grounds of States Rights and opposition to Federal intervention. They admit that segregation is contrary to their principles, but insist that the laws of each state must be respected and obeyed. Therefore, Conservatives have not, as a rule, supported sit-ins, freedom rides, etc., in the South.

But the action in Cairo is wholly justified by the laws of Illinois. There is no question of "civil disobedience" involved in this matter. If the Conservatives really believe in human rights, they should at least come out in verbal support of the movement in Cairo. But as yet, they have offered no expressions even of approval. Are the local Conservatives honest in their statements of principle, or is their pious legalism really only a mask for their unconcern, or even prejudice?

Tom Gillooly

Gratitude Expressed

Editor: Through the column of your paper, may I express the heartfelt gratitude of my family and myself for the many flowers, telegrams, cards, and other expressions of sympathy extended to us by President and Mrs. Morris, members of the faculty and the students of Southern Illinois University. Your gestures during the death of our dear one, James Edward Foley, lifted our hearts and knowing that you thought of us during this time made our loss less painful.

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Foley and Family

Rights of Mankind

Editor:

In her letter to the editor of July 10th, Miss Tyree states: "Granted that the rights of mankind are at stake, and that his may be a worthy cause"---In these few words, she aptly summed up the Student Non-Violent Freedom Committee's purpose in furthering the actions of Cairo, Carbondale, and other communities. As this is Southern Illinois University not, say, Carbondale University, I feel that the SNFC should, and for the same reason the student body should, be concerned with the Cairo problem, as it is a part of Southern Illinois.

We, too, believe that the rights of mankind are at stake,

but we further believe that it is the right, nay, the duty of all men to see that people everywhere are treated as members of the human race, without fear of discrimination due to race, religion, creed or color.

It is not our intention to be "rabble rousers," but instead to help people to know what is right towards mankind, and to give all people an opportunity to better themselves in this world. To do this, we feel that every individual must have, and know, that he has the rights and privileges claimed in the Declaration of Independence - the equal right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Jim Adams

Misinformed

Editor:

After reading your column concerning my brother's death in Friday's paper of July 6, 1962, I am quite shocked that you would print a statement I never made and have it as a subheading for your readers. If Fire Chief Don Crabtree told you that I made such a statement he has definitely misquoted me.

When the coroner spoke to my parents long distance, they inform him that James could swim and had won several awards as an Eagle Scout for his ability in this sport.

Writing in the behalf of my family, we have accepted James's death as an 'Act of God' and firmly believe if he had been on land at the time, he would have passed. Since I knew that James, even as a small child, could swim, I would appreciate it very much if you would inform your readers that I did not and could not possibly have made such a statement.

Hermyné Foley Green

(Editors Note: We seem to have been misinformed. T.M.)

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Faculty Members Named By Trustees

One professor was added to the permanent faculty and five visiting professors were hired for periods of one year or less by the Board of Trustees at its recent meeting.

Term appointments for six visiting professors now serving on the faculty were extended.

There were 11 additions to the permanent faculty and staff, of which 6 were for the Edwardsville campus; 30 appointments for a year or less; 34 reappointments; 26 changes in assignment and 15 resignations.

Returning to the Carbondale campus and permanent faculty roster will be George Washington Adams, now academic vice president and professor at the University of Alaska. He will resume his former position here as professor and chairman of the history department. In addition to his Alaskan assignment, he has served as director of the Salzburg Seminar in American Studies in Austria.

John M. Fohr was appointed associate professor of management, replacing Richard Dandaneau, resigned. He has been acting assistant dean at Michigan State University and received his master of arts and doctor of education degrees there.

Leonard Edward Kraft was appointed assistant professor of teacher training and Melvin L. Siener was named assistant professor in music. Norman C. Johnsen, of Syracuse, N. Y., was named a consultant in community services. The appointments for the Edwardsville campus included four assistant professors, an instructor and a supervisor in the office of the assistant university architect.

Five visiting professors headed the list of term appointments. They include George S. Counts, author of 28 books, holder of a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago and who has served as professor at the Universities of Washington, Yale, Chicago and Columbia. Among his better known works are "The Challenge of Soviet Education" and "The Senior High School Curriculum." He will serve SIU as lecturer and visiting professor in Administration and Supervision.

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Hoshiko will use twenty-eight persons during the study. He will use the new electromyograph machine, an instrument to measure the muscles' reactions, to record the data.

The research grant was awarded by the United States National Institute of Health and the Illinois Department of Mental Health, Psychology and Training.



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25 college males as subjects for research experiment in Speech Correction Department.

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Strawberry Shortcake Won't Be On Future Menu At One Japanese College

No strawberry shortcake in Sister Mary Tolentine's home ec class to begin in Kyoto, Japan. "Foods such as that are just not used fresh there," she said emphatically.

The mild-mannered Catholic nun who will go to Japan next spring to begin a home economics department at Notre Dame Women's College, said she may have her students prepare some American dishes. But most of her teaching will be about balanced diets rather than fancy desserts.

"I can hardly wait to get there," Sister Tolentine signed wistfully. "There is so much to do—I have to start from scratch," she admitted. Yet this did not discourage her in the least. Challenged but determined, her steady eyes bespoke her decision of this "lifetime proposition."

Adult education is one phase in which the soft-spoken nun is quite interested. "Japanese women need to learn how to take their places in a society which has so recently accepted them on a much higher plane than that of subordinate and subservient."

"Oh, I am so eager to get there," repeated Sister Tolentine. At times it has seemed that her education has delayed her leaving, yet she added gratefully that every bit had definitely helped to prepare her for this huge volunteer work.

"That is one thing that is so wonderful about SIU; so many of my courses have been tailor-made," she said.

Arkansas Editor Wins Lovejoy Award For Battling City Political Machine

Continued from Page 1

in an editorial war on the city-county machine that touched off a campaign of terror in retaliation. A competing weekly newspaper took no part.

He turned up odd facts in a township election simply by going out and interviewing voters. The announced election results showed that a candidate had won, 93-2. Yet, the first 14 voters Wirges interviewed swore that they had voted against that candidate.

He won his point but he also was savagely beaten by the 220-pound county tax assessor. Wirges, who weighs 155 pounds, suffered a brain concussion. The tax assessor got off with a \$32.85 fine for assault and battery.

And he gleefully pointed out in the Democrat how the city aldermen ignored two defeats on a new sewer tax referendum and enacted a special ordinance permitting them to spend the money anyway.

Almost everything in Japan will be new to Sister Tolentine "except a former high school teacher of mine," she related.

She will have to decide what materials and texts should be used and order them after she gets to Japan. Although she will go first to Tokyo to learn the language, Sister Tolentine was encouraged by the fact that there are Japanese women already on the faculty who know some English.

"They can help me and I can help them," she smiled. In spite of all these odds, the friendly nun's only misgiving is that she won't be able to get there.

Intending to graduate with a doctorate in the spring of 1963, Sister Tolentine has been working on curriculum building in home ec this summer. She feels this research project will help her a lot in building a curriculum in Kyoto. She has corresponded with home ec departments in universities of Japan getting an idea of the type of curriculums they have. She stated her courses will be basically the same as those taught in undergraduate home ec at SIU, "adapted, of course, to the needs of the Japanese girls."

Sister Tolentine will leave for Tokoyo as soon after graduation in the spring as possible. She is confident her passport, visa, shots, inoculations, packing, tickets—everything will be taken care of by that time. Eyes crinkling with excitement, she smiled, "I'll be all ready to go."

When the Democrat pushed its campaign to replace Morrilton's aldermanic government with a city-manager system, the political opposition struck back by hanging a "Notice of Sale" on the Democrat for a \$120

tax delinquency. Wirges proved, however, he had been granted an extension on the due date.

The city-manager referendum lost. But Wirges' fearless leadership apparently shook the public from its apathy. For the first time in its history, Morrilton has a "Good Government Committee" of citizens and Wirges thinks it is possible that the "election by selection" days in Morrilton are numbered.

"They still try to sell me out or close me up about three times a week," Wirges said. "But we are still there and what's more we are going to stay there."



RICHARD L. SMITH (right) of the WSU radio staff interviews Becky Barnes, one of 97 high school students here for a summer music workshop. The interviews will be broadcast tonight at 7:30 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday and Saturday over WSU. Looking on are John Wilkinson (left) and Jane Templeton and Vicky Bright. (Photo by Don Heiberger)

Musical Interviews

SIU-CIPS Discuss Electrical Rates

Can 93 be condensed into one?

That's the electrical problem SIU and the Central Illinois Public Service Company are trying to solve.

If the CIPS firm would read one master electrical meter instead of the current 93 meters, SIU officials think they could save more than \$36,000 annually.

SIU, represented by John S. Rendleman, executive director of business affairs, has been negotiating with CIPS for the past three or four months on the question of using one meter.

By using one meter, the university would pay lower rate per kilowatt hour just as a home owner pays less per kilowatt hour the more electricity he uses.

Although the university's best rate now is 1.115 cents per kilowatt hour, officials hope to lower it to just under

one cent per kilowatt hour by using one meter. The average rate paid by the university now is 1.25 cents per kilowatt hour, Rendleman said.

SIU officials are also asking CIPS to add another electrical substation, such as the one near the university power plant, which would supply power to the proposed multi-

story dormitories in the Dowdell Halls area.

Also being discussed by the two organizations is the stringing of power lines from the south to the university. Present power lines run into SIU from the north. The second power source would provide better protection against disruption of service, officials feel.

John Dewey Board Meets Here

Leading educators from across the country met on campus last weekend for the annual executive board meeting of the John Dewey Society. Dr. George Axtelle of the SIU department of education is president.

Included on the agenda was a discussion of a new series of publications, plans for membership expansion and use of Society publications in local discussion groups.

The society has published 16 yearbooks, all well known in the field of education. Axtelle was co-author of the fourth yearbook, "Teachers for Democracy" published in 1940 by the D. Appleton-Century Co. The John Dewey Society, currently with a membership of about 300, "exists to promote the thoughtful study of educational problems of especial concern to the teaching profession."



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