

7-26-1960

The Egyptian, July 26, 1960

Egyptian Staff

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Volume 41, Issue 71

Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, July 26, 1960" (1960). *July 1960*. Paper 2.
http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_July1960/2

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INTERNATIONAL GESTURE

Dr. H. R. Long, chairman of SIU's department of journalism, right, is shown here presenting a new 50-star American flag to Major H. R. Pratt Boorman, president of the Newspaper Society of Great Britain and editor of four week-

ly newspapers in England, accepted the flag after addressing the visiting editors at the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors. Boorman's address, given last Thursday night at the Carbondale Elks Club, marked the end of the

four-day conference. Thursday's banquet was the annual Sigma Delta Chi dinner. Long, in making the presentation, said he hoped Boorman would fly the flag every July Fourth, above his home, in Kent County, England. Boorman said he would.

'Desire Under Elms'

Gripping New England Drama Begins Tomorrow Evening

"Desire Under The Elms," Eugene O'Neill's gripping New England drama, will run Wednesday evening, July 31. Fourth of the summer series, the O'Neill classic is directed by Christian Moe, associate theatre director.

Original music for the production is composed by Will Gay Bottje, assistant professor in the music department. Curtain time is 8 p. m. for all performances. Tickets are a \$1.

Ken Penkey is cast in the role of Ephraim Cabot, the New England patriarch. A graduate of Colorado State College and a speech instructor at Palisade, Colorado, Penkey has appeared in all the productions of the Summer Playhouse. His characterizations in "Ten Little Indians" and "Death of a Salesman" were done with an expert hand.

Three Sons
Cabot's three sons will be played by George Worrell, Dick Snoke and Jerry Allen. Worrell, a speech and drama major at Little Rock University, appeared in "Ten Little Indians" as the playboy who could see humor in any situation. A speech and theatre major at American University, Snoke has given fine performances in all the productions presented this summer. Appearing in all three plays, Allen is a speech instructor at Arnold, Missouri, and a graduate of Southwest Missouri State College.

Abbie Putnam, the female lead, will be played by Marjorie Lesterom, a theatre major at Illinois Wesleyan University. In her previous appearance for the Summer Playhouse, Miss Lesterom

won well-earned recognition for her characterization of Linda Willy Loman's wife in "Death of a Salesman."

Others in the cast include: Joseph Robinette of Jasper, George Sam Elliott, Paduch, Kentucky; David Maxwell of Mounds, Illinois; Anne Webb, Ewing, Illinois; Judy Barker of Eldorado, Illinois; Suzanne Bennett, Paris, Tenn.; Joan and James Lash of Dundee, Illinois.

This will be the last appearance for the members of the cast except for walk-ons in "South Pacific." They are doing the technical work for the last production of the Summer Playhouse.

SIU Alumnus Earns National Recognition
The Southern's Alumni Association quarterly publication, Southern Alumnus, is the winner of a 1960 award from the American Alumni Council, according to Robert Odaniel, director of the SIU alumni office.

The magazine received an honorable mention for excellent appearance in the Council's national competition among more than 1,400 private colleges and public universities, a highlight of the organization's annual convention in Washington, D. C., during the week of July 10. The SIU award is in Group II for institutions having between 10,000 and 25,000 alumni.

The Southern Alumnus has received other awards in the Council's annual competition the past year or two three years.

SIU Acquires Compact Cars

Southern recently added six new compact cars to its University fleet. The six include: two Ramblers, two Falcons, and one each of a Valiant and Comet.

The cars are being added on an experimental basis. Whether the University purchases any more compact cars, will depend on the Board of Trustees' decision after studying a report on the use of the cars.

Due to the increased cost of acquisition as well as operation of the University automobile fleet, it is necessary, effective August 1, to increase the mileage charge of automobiles from 5 1/2 cents to six cents per mile. The mileage charge for the newly acquired compact cars will remain at 5 1/2 cents per mile.

John S. Rendleman, acting executive director of business affairs, estimated the University fleet to be "in the neighborhood of 70 units."

Rendleman also mentioned that there is under consideration the feasibility of recommending to the Board of Trustees to use in the fleet of only compact and medium-priced cars, the compact cars to be used for short trips wherever possible, and the medium-priced cars to be used for the longer trips, with a standard differential in the amount charged.

Steering Group Meets Saturday

There will be a Homecoming Steering Committee meeting on Saturday, July 30, at 10 a. m. in the Student Union Club Room, according to Homecoming Chairman June Bradley.



THIS WAY
Marion B. Treese, director of the sectioning center instructs students in the proper procedure of filling out the registra-

tion cards. Several tables and chairs have been moved to the lawn at the sectioning center to facilitate the process and

to provide a cooler environment for the students. The students are pre-registering for fall term. (Photo By Kent Zimmerman)

Students Face Fall Housing Difficulties

Students wishing to enroll at SIU in the fall may have trouble finding a place to stay, J. Albin Yokie, SIU coordinator of housing, warned last week.

Yokie said that on-campus housing for both men and women has been filled for "quite a while." On-campus housing includes Woody Hall, Thompson Point and Dowdell Hall.

Yokie said there are "still a few housing vacancies for male students in Carbondale and the surrounding towns but the number is diminishing faster each day."

The main problem facing the housing office, he said, is there are 539 new women students already accepted for admission to SIU, but there is not nearly enough housing facilities available off-campus to meet the demand.

Fred Daqq, assistant to the coordinator of housing, said he expects the number of new women students without housing to reach somewhere around 1,000 before fall registration is completed.

Mrs. Anita Kuo supervisor of off-campus housing said only 70 or 75 of the 450 supervised off-campus houses rent to women students.

She also said many homes suitable for women are so far from campus and there is no suitable transportation available.

The housing office has urged all households in Carbondale and surrounding towns who have extra space in their homes and would like to rent to women students to contact Mrs. Kuo at the off-campus housing office, GL 7-1150 or GL 7-2997.

Grant Enables Drama Group To Continue

A grant of \$1,450 recently made to the Drama Department at Southern will insure another year of unusual presentations of the mental health problems to area audiences.

The grant, made from the public health office, is the third one to be given to Southern for presentation of health plays to small groups such as church organizations, PTA meetings and club sessions.

The plays, directed by Dr. Sherwin Abrams, can be used as whole programs or as thought starters for discussions in the field of mental health.

Approximately 24 performances are given of one or two plays throughout the school year. Southern students compose the cast for the service plays and are given travel and a small performance fee to cover cost of meals on the road and other expenses. A double cast is selected for each play prepared for presentation so students do not lose time from the classroom.

Plays Not Selected

No selection on the subjects of new plays for the 1960-61 season has been made but groups interested in having the group

'South Pacific' Concludes Summer Drama Program

Activities Lectures Lead List

Activities time again! Here is a list for the following three days. To lead off the list for Lectures: "Microbiology in Introductory Biology: The Program of the Committee on Education of the Society of American Bacteriologists," with Dr. L.S. McLaughlin as the guest speaker. The lecture will be held in Browne Auditorium at 7:30 p. m. Another feature on this evening will be the fifth Summer "Pop" Concert, which will begin at 8:30 p. m. on Thedy Hall Patio.

Tuesday
Wednesday's activities began with Lecture IV — "Love, Power

Special Course Begins For Grad Students

A four-week course on Home Management began Monday for graduate students in Home Economics, according to Dr. Betty Johnston, Chairman of the Home and Family Department.

The management course includes topics such as money, clothing and housing. Dr. Johnston pointed out that the largest amount of time is usually spent talking about the family budget, since the attitude of the family toward the budget can be a major problem.

"When a family has a low income and its members insist on buying expensive items, there will have to be some necessary items left out of the budget," she pointed out.

Dr. Johnston advises that when a couple are at the peak of their earnings capacities, they should have some money for the time when their income will be lower.

Robert Famer Returns To SIU

Professor Robert D. Famer will return to his position in the SIU English Department this fall.

Famer has been on a Sabbatical leave of absence. He spent last year doing research in France.

SIU FILM RECEIVES TOP VOTE

A film produced by Southern's department of community development, has been voted best in its class by the American College Public Relations Assn.

The film, dealing with community efforts to fight decay, is entitled "Battleground, U.S.A."

appear without charge in their community can contact Dr. Abrams by writing to the Drama Department at Southern. No property, stage or costumeing is needed for performance of the plays.

and Justice" (taped recording) by Paul Tillich at 4 p. m. at the Student Christian Foundation. Cookies and iced tea will be served. Lectures hold the limelight for this week, as another Public Lecture: "Th AIBS Film of Course in Biology" will be conducted at 4:30 p. m. in Browne Auditorium. "Ostridium Parvifungens: An Example of Bacteriological Research," a Public Lecture, will be heard at 8 p. m. in the Browne Auditorium.

For those seeking entertainment Wednesday, there will be two choices. The Summer Playhouse will present "Desire Under the Elms" from July 27-31. All plays begin at 8 p. m. Admission is \$1.00. Another "outdoor" movie will be shown at McAndrew Stadium at 9 p. m. The film stars Susan Hayward and Gregory Peck and is a dramatic biographical story of romance.

THURSDAY
The Jackson County Farm Bureau 4-H Club Show starts off Thursday's activities. Two shows will be made: the first will be in Shryock Auditorium from 8 a. m. - 4 p. m.; and the second will be going on in the Agriculture Seminar Room from 8 a. m. - 12 noon. Another Coffee Grounds for Thought program will be given, with the topic being "Landscaping." This will be held in Bowyer Hall Classroom at 10 a. m.

More movie traveltogs will be shown at 8 p. m. in the Studio Theater. This week's films include, "Introducing France," "Switzerland," The Soviet Union—Land and People."

Art Object Taken From SIU Gallery

A primitive African art object was taken from SIU's Allyn Art Gallery last week.

The object is a carved ritual mask. The mask is 10 inches high of dark wood, and has copper nails on the forehead.

Benjamin Watkins, SIU's acting gallery curator, declined to estimate the object's value. Watkins pointed out that the thief could not sell the mask because it's too well known, documented, and insured.

The art object was part of a collection of 111 pieces of primitive African art on public display at the gallery.

The collection is on loan from the Olsen Foundation of New Haven, Conn.

The Mary Martin role of Nellie Forbush will be sung by Janet Stringer of Wood River. Sharon Rushing of Herrin will play Bloody Mary and Liat will be played by Rosemarie Carabalia of Harrisburg.

Appearing as Lt. Cable will be John Wilkinson of Mt. Carmel. Cast in the role of Luther Billis is James Patterson of Du Quoin.

Complete Cast

Other members of the cast include: Phil Falcone, Bethlehem, Pa.; John Ballance, Kimmunity

Singers, Players Present Musical On August 5, 6, 7

"Some Enchanted Evening," Carole and Robert Rausch, Marlon; Larry Wade and Ronald Willmarson, Henry; David Fortner, "That Man Right Out My Hair," "Happy Talk" and "I'm In Love With A Wonderful Guy" will be heard in Shryock Auditorium August 5, 6 and 7 as "South Pacific," Rodgers and Hammerstein's famous musical, is staged on the SIU campus.

As in previous seasons, the musical will be jointly produced by the Opera Workshop and Southern Players. Opening on Broadway a decade ago with Mary Martin and Enzo Pinza in the starring roles, "South Pacific" has since become one of the most popular of all American musicals. The show was adapted from James Michener's Pulitzer Prize novel "Tales of the South Pacific."

Reading Course Termed Success

Nine lucky children are forming one-pupil classrooms for nine area teachers who are working in the first diagnostic and corrective reading workshop to be held at Southern.

Sessions are held twice a week when the students, who have been referred to the SIU Reading Center by their respective schools, meet with their teachers and receive help in their reading problems.

The youngsters, all of average to above intelligence, range in age from eight to 12 years. The teachers are enrolled in graduate work courses at Southern and are receiving training to do diagnostic and corrective work in the reading field. Dr. Robert Karlin, head of the SIU reading center, is supervising the workshop.

Success of the summer program has merited the planning of further sessions in corrective reading to be held at Southern. Graduate students will work through the fall, winter and spring quarters of the 1960-61 school year.

STATISTICAL CONSULTANT ADDED TO RESEARCH

Dr. Jung Bay Ra has recently been employed as a Research Associate to serve as a Statistical Consultant to the Research Program, according to Dr. Willis G. Swartz, Graduate School.

Dr. Ra will be available to assist any faculty members who now have or are contemplating research projects.

Dr. Ra may be contacted at the Office of the Coordinator of Research in the Graduate School.

Halloween?

Two Students Play Joke

Two SIU students were arrested Thursday night while playing a practical joke on area motorists.

Duane Schumaker, 21, and Douglas Craig, 20, both of Carbondale, were placed under arrest by State Trooper Carl Gardner. Gardner saw the youths having their fun at the intersection of Rt. 13 and the Cambria road. He quickly apprehended them and took them to the Williamson County jail.

The joke consisted of wrapping an automobile tire to make it look new and then tying a piece of wire to it. Then they placed the tire in the middle of the road.

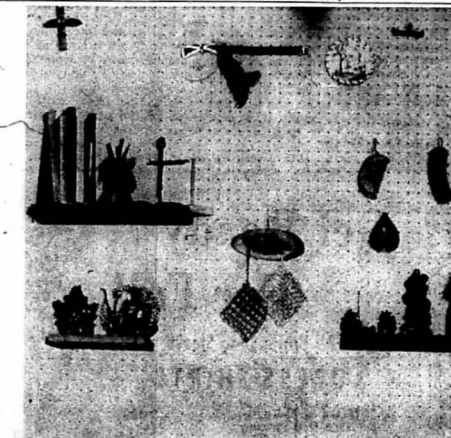
When a motorist would stop to pick the tire up, they would jerk off the road and start running away. This worked fine until Trooper Gardner came cruising along. Schumaker was carrying a .38

caliber revolver in his belt at the time of the arrest. They were brought before Justice of the Peace Elmer Farmer, Friday morning.

Schumaker was fined \$55, including costs, for carrying a concealed weapon and given a 30-day suspended sentence. He also was fined \$30 including costs, on a malicious mischief charge and given a seven-day suspended sentence.

Craig was fined \$30, including costs, for malicious mischief and given a seven-day suspended sentence.

Schumaker told officials he "just happened to have it along" when questioned about the revolver. The revolver was confiscated. The University had taken no action on the case, as of Monday noon.



HANDICRAFT

Above are pictured a few of the handicraft projects completed by mentally and physically handicapped children at the Little Grassy Lake Camp. The articles are made from wood,

cloth material, metals and glass. Approximately 300 handicapped children will participate in the camping program this year. The youngsters also enjoy swimming, horseback riding and archery. The camp also provides special

therapy and instruction for the children. Originally started in 1950 at Giant City State Park, the handicapped children's program was moved to Little Grassy in 1958. (Photo by Kent Zimmerman)

Let's Grow Up!

From the petty, juvenile actions of a few poeple, the last week it would appear that the responsible individuals have not only gone beyond the point of being cute, but beyond the point of being given any lenient consideration upon being caught. Why is it that with an education starting them in the face, with books filled with knowledge at their finger-tips and with various activities to attend, some people feel the need to pull pranks and steal or destroy property?

We must all be reminded that

property destroyed or stolen is the student's property. We must remember that any destruction or theft of property connected with Southern directly results in curtailing educational facilities, processes and the level of respect that most of us badly desire.

It can be expected that area youths, here as elsewhere, follow the examples set by those just a little older than themselves. We are the ones who must set the example.

Some among us have done one very terrible job of it!

Great American Dream

(Editor's Note: The following guest appeared in the *Indiana Daily Student*, July 28, 1930.)

The Great American Dream. Many people have searched for it. In the beginning the great American dream was wrapped up in a search for new frontiers, for freedoms dreamed of but not yet won.

Later, the great American dream became more and more complicated. To many it meant a chance to gain financially through private enterprise. It meant to some the chance for a full dinner-pail, a chicken in every pot, a car in every garage. The pace quickened through all of these interpretations.

Then suddenly America found itself in the road back from a period of almost disastrous financial instability.

What's the American dream today? It is the dream of "trick or treat." We seem to have become a nation of little children, quivering shyly yet eagerly into our gaudy Halloween costumes, saying the magic words as we hold out our hands and wait for goodies to be dispensed.

The Artist

What Sort Of Creature?

By John O'Neal

(Editor's Note: The following article is one of a series contributed to the *Egyptian* by John O'Neal, Mr. O'Neal, a senior physiology major from Mount City, will discuss "the artist" in the series. His will delve in various phases of the fine arts.)

To honor the artist would indeed be a pleasure, but for one small complication... the identification of that strange creature.

Are the artists those wierd creatures who hide behind the sculpture and canvases in Allyn Building? Are they the primus domes who hide behind the grease paint and tinsel of Shroyck and the Little Theater? Or are they more likely to be found cowering behind "Geodesic golden - eggs"?

Such questions are these follow the varied reports that are made by many as to the identity and function of the artist in the University community. Perhaps the following considerations are more important.

Painting, sculpture, drama... these are all honorable and praiseworthy endeavors, and certainly they are worthy of being called the "finely arts." But it seems to me that the category "artist" is more inclusive.

Compare Roles

Perhaps it would be beneficial to compare the artist to his op-

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



ADVANCE! ALL THIS TALK OF THEIR TECHNICAL ADVANCES IS TURNING THE PLACE INTO A HOPLOT OF EDUCATION.

'Her Honor'

Tradition Of Male Supremacy Appears To Be Wistful Myth

The tradition of male supremacy long cherished by at least half of our nation appears to be becoming a wistful myth!

Today women make up approximately one-third of the American labor force and hold down better than 30 per cent of all professional and technical jobs. There are about a million women officers, proprietors and managers of contributing substantially to it!

Most embarrassing of all to male ego, however, is the disaffection of hallowed social and sartorial precincts. Examples? The Lambs Club of New York, famous for years as a man's stronghold, has opened its august premises to women visitors. And it requires only a casual glance in any direction to find men's slacks and treacherous gracing (?) many a female figure.

Does Hope Remain?

Does any hope remain for his Nibs, faced with an ever-dwindling number of masculine strongholds? Happily, the answer is yes—American industry is coming to the rescue with new "genderized" products designed exclusively for male use.

Leading cosmetic firms, for example, are stepping up divisions of lotions and soaps that appeal only to the man about the house. And a major pen manufacturer, after diligent attention to the writing requirements and characteristics of males, is marketing a "barrel-chested" fountain pen for men that is heavier and larger and has 50 per cent greater ink capacity than standard models. It's supposed to appeal to men not only because it's a comfortable precision writing instrument but also because a pen specifically designed for the pressure of a masculine grip isn't likely to attract feminine writers.

Limited Styling

This genderizing of products isn't new, of course, but heretofore it has been limited for the most part to feminine styling of masculine objects: Toy trains were produced in pastel colors for little girls; screwdrivers and electric trains were made with man's mate in mind; and electric shavers have been feminized to ac-

Indian Village

Points Of Interest

By John W. Allen

During the last few days of July thousands of persons visited the two Shawneetowns (for there now are really two of the towns). These visitors joined with local citizens in observance of the 150 years that have passed since a town first was established among the Shawnee Indian village. Many of these visitors, wishing to see as much as possible of the events scheduled, did not have time to visit many places of interest in the towns and nearby countryside.

A list of the points of interest in the Shawneetown vicinity would be a long one. Hence a partial listing of places reasonably convenient to visit is given and very briefly told about. Because visitors will come by many routes, just as they have done since the town began, no effort will be made to list places in any ordered location of significance.

Things To See

Since a listing must begin somewhere, this one begins at "Nigger Spring," located between the gravel roadway and Saline River about a half-mile west from where Route 13 crosses the bridge. At higher river stages its waters cover the spring. At other times it is seen flowing from a sill-filled pool walled with heavy caulked timbers that have been there a hundred years or more.

Indians made salt in their earthen pots long before the coming of white men. Stones scorched in Indian campfires, their own bones and those of the animals they used for food, stone implements and broken bits of clay and shell pots are mixed with ashes and other debris on the slight rises of ground about the spring. In some places these are eight feet deep.

It would be interesting to know how many centuries saltmaking was carried on at the old spring that Andrew Jackson once sought to buy, the one that John Crenshaw, builder of the imposing home on the high hill north of the Saline, last operated.

Operated by Slaves

It was from this spring that the white man's crude pumps forced the brine through pipes made of bored logs to boiling kettles near the woodlands that naturally had succeeded as they were cut away for fuel to fire rows of kettles. Many Negro slaves, rented from their owners in Missouri and Kentucky, were held

Gus

Bode Says

Gus sez a politician is someone who can throw his hat into the ring and still talk through it.

Gus sez the reason he has never graduated is that he's still looking for the instructor who doesn't think his field is necessary for a college graduate.

Gus sez the success of his lakeside strolls with summer dates has diminished since the University started giving the girls swimming classes.

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Published each week during the school year except holidays and summer months by the *Egyptian*, a student newspaper of Carbondale, Ill. Entered as Second Class matter on the October 12, 1929, at Carbondale, Ill., under Post Office No. 128.

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Business Manager: John Crenshaw
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Photographer: Charles C. Clayton

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Bobby Darin Slated For State Fair

Ken Murray's Blackouts with Marie Wilson and Leo Diamond will share the spotlight with singer Bobby Darin in the night show entertainment at the 1968 Du Quoin State Fair.

RADIO-TV
Visiting high school students, attending the radio-television workshop on campus, get first-hand experience in speaking before a "live" mike and having

the speech captured on a tape-recorder. This is the fourth annual specialized high school workshop to be conducted at Southern. There are a total of

50 high-schoolers enrolled in the various workshops. August 1 will be the conclusion of this year's session. (SIU Information Service Photo)

Karen Hills

Singer 'Lives Music'

By Harv Schneider

Whether the occasion calls for the belting of "Everything's Coming Up Roses," or the lush phrasing of "The Party's Over," Karen Hills fills the bill. Showing her versatility at the July 19 "Pop" concert, Karen captivated the hearts of the audience at the Woody Hall Patio.

The 18-year-old sophomore from Collinsville is a music education major, studying voice under Dr. Carol McClintock.

Coming from a music-minded family, Karen naturally "lives" music. Her father had a dance band in the St. Louis area for many years. She showed her first real interest in music at the age of 11.

At Collinsville High School, Karen wrote the musical comedy four consecutive years, and played the leading role in three of the plays. In more recent years, Karen has done solo work with the Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra, and in 1959 she sang for the National Education Association convention in St. Louis.

Favorites Singers
Karen's activities at SIU include being a member of the University Choir and the Madrigal Singers. Among her jazz favorites are such names as, "Modern Jazz Quartet, Meynard Ferguson and Don Shirley. For the soft swing arrangements, Karen named June Christy, Ella Fitzgerald and Frank Sinatra.

Karen's future plans include such hopefuls as night clubs, radio, television and possibly Broadway.

LONG TIME BETWEEN BANKS

Norton, Va. (AP) Police received a parking ticket they issued six months before, attached to a bank note. Write the man who returned it: "Very sorry I haven't paid this before now but the banks here aren't as convenient as they are in the States." The bank note was on the bank of Korea.

Southern's intramural sports program, directed by baseball coach Glenn (Abe) Martin, annually attracts more than 5,000 students.

Viet Nam Sends New Students

Viet Nam will be well represented at Southern beginning fall quarter. Ten or more students will enroll as undergraduates in elementary education. The students are being sent to SIU by the U.S. Government, who is paying all the expenses of the students.

The students are studying elementary education so that they can go back to Viet Nam and help raise the level of elementary education there.

The students' training grants were issued by the International Cooperation Administration. The program for the students will run the full four years.

Accompanying the group will be a woman interpreter working for the ICA. In addition to looking after the younger students, she will also be doing graduate work.

This program is one of two that SIU is taking part in to help raise the level of elementary education in Viet Nam. SIU is also sending a team to Viet Nam to act in an advisory and supervisory capacity to help raise the elementary education level.

Hosner Attends Forest Institute

Dr. John P. Hosner, SIU associate professor of forestry, is one of 22 specialists from the nation selected to attend a Forest Biology Field Institute at North Carolina State College, Raleigh, under National Science Foundation grants.

The Institute, meeting from July 22 to August 19, will feature as guest lecturers internationally known specialists in the fields of biometry, ecology, entomology, forest genetics, growth and wood property interrelationships, pathology, soils, and tree physiology.

The staff will include such authorities as Dr. Camille Donis of Belgium and Dr. Helge Jonsson of Sweden. Objectives of the Institute are to provide an opportunity for a "select" group of teachers, research workers, and practitioners in forestry to pool their specialized knowledge in various fields to gain a better integrated understanding of the sciences that must be intelligently applied to ensure successful management of forest lands.

Hosner, a native of Gillespie, Ill., has been a member of the SIU faculty since 1950. He was on leave during the 1958-59 school year to serve as visiting professor in the State University of New York College of Forestry at Syracuse.

The first doctoral degree presented by Southern was to Paul H. Roosevelt at the 1959 graduation.

First-Hand Look

Students Encounter Chores During Homemaking Stint

Thirty-two senior and graduate students in home economics at SIU have had a first-hand encounter this year with every conceivable household chore and many of the homemaking emergencies that plague the housewife.

Each has spent six weeks living in the Home Management Apartment on the top floor of SIU's new Home Economics Building—a five-bedroom home, with living room, dining room, family room, and patio fully equipped and providing a magnificent view in three directions.

Many of the girls moving into the Home Management Apartment for their stint at practical homemaking, required for most degrees in the School of Home Economics, are "scared of the responsibilities and the work they have heard is entailed," declares Michael Crain, resident faculty member.

Snack Preview
"They discover that it is hard work planning meals, cooking, budgeting, housecleaning, doing laundry, being nursemaid—and continuing to meet their other classes as well. But it is fun too, for they have an opportunity to entertain their friends at both formal and informal parties, and they begin to appreciate the interrelationships and the cooperation that form the very framework of family living."

Each group of girls—the apartment is planned to accommodate a maximum of eight at a time—rotated the responsibility for the various household duties. During her tour in the apartment, each girl spent one week at each assignment: manager (buying non-food supplies, acting as hostess, arranging flowers, budgeting); cook; assistant cook (to set the table and serve); housekeeper (each girl is responsible for her own room but the housekeeper cleans and tidied up the remainder of the apartment); laundress; and baby's nurse.

Part-Time Baby
The baby in the household is only a part-time "resident," since she belongs to a graduate student couple, who—quite naturally—want her home at night. In fact, she only "lives" at the Home Management Apartment during the hours when her mother, who is a graduate home economics student, is on the campus. Each girl must "pay her own way" in the apartment, putting in 410 a week to cover food supplies, baby's food and other necessities, cleaning supplies, reading materials. Anything left over in the "family budget" usually spent for some extra treat

BIG HEIST IN SHORT TIME

Nogales, Ariz. (AP) Workmen at a produce house took a coffee break and when they returned discovered thieves had stolen 2,000 pounds of watermelons.

Air Conditioned
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Theatre . . . Carbondale
Continuous from 2:30 p. m.
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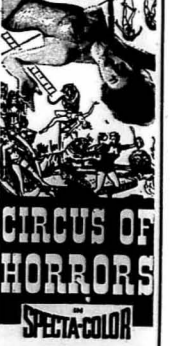
TODAY - WED.



LAUREN MALL
KENNETH MORE
HERBERT LOM

THUR.-FRI.-SAT.

One man's lust... made men into beasts... striped women of their souls!



CIRCUS OF HORRORS
SPECTA-COLOR

CORRECTIONS

Band Camp for the SIU Saluki marching band will be conducted at Little Grass Lake from Aug. 11-18, not Aug. 18-24 as reported in the Egyptian last week.

"I'll Walk With God," sung by Miss Karen Hills at the July 19 "Pop" concert was from "The Student Prince" and was not written by Richard Rodgers.

COMPLETE LP SELECTION
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HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN

AT THE MARLOW'S DOWNTOWN THEATRE, HERRIN and the

Ly-Mar Hotel Gold Room
WEDNESDAY, JULY 27th

ONE DAY ONLY
Ralph Marterie

And His MARLBORO Orchestra and Entertainers

You Have Seen LAWRENCE WELK TV SHOW NOW SEE RALPH MARGERIE SHOW in Person... On Our Stage

Playing One Hour Dance Music From 8 To 9 P.M.

The Audience Invited To Dance Free On Our Newly Built Stage

Doors Open 8:45 . . . Short Subjects shown from 7 to 8 p.m. Dancing from 8 to 9 p.m. — Picture Shown At 9 p.m. Which Will Complete Theatre Program.

ADMISSION: ADULTS \$1.25 Tax Incl. Children 50c Please: Persons in Shorts, Jeans and Sweat Shirts Not Permitted on Dance Floor

AND

Ralph Marterie Will Play 3 Hours of Dance Music at the Ly-Mar Gold Room FROM 9:30 P. M. TO 12:30 A. M. DOORS OPEN 8:30 P. M.

ADMISSION: \$1.75 PER PERSON, Tax Incl. Advance Tickets Now on Sale Ly-Mar Hotel Lobby Phone WI 2-3161

Coming Attractions at Marlow's Downtown Theatre, Herrin and Ly-Mar Gold Rooms

Thursday, Aug. 4th—CLAUDE GORDON and ORCH. Voice Years Best Dance Orchestra

Thursday, Aug. 11th—LEON McCAULIFF and His Cimarron Band

Thursday, Aug. 18th—THE CREW CUTS and Band Friday, Aug. 28th—BLUE BARRON & ORCH. Music of Yesterday and Today

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KNIT SHIRTS Reg. \$4.00 and \$5.00 **\$2.99** or 2 for **\$5.50**
ZWICK & GOLDSMITH
"JUST OFF THE CAMPUS GROUNDS"

Historical Scenes Of Little Egypt



STONE FACE

After an invigorating hike from the parking lot and picnic area, one is rewarded by viewing the sandstone formation properly termed, Old Stone Face. An impressive view of the Eastern portion of the Shawnee National Forest increases the re-

ward. This natural wonder is part of the Garden of the Gods, that is being developed in Saline County and can be reached by taking a gravel road south of Rudement on Highway 94. While in the area a visit to the Pounds Hollow Recreation

Area, The Shawneetown State Memorial, Old Iron Furnace or any of the other scenic spots should be included.

This area will be covered in the next Scenic Tour of Southern Illinois sponsored by the Student Union on Sunday, August 2.



CAVE-IN-ROCK

Overlooking the Ohio River, the Cave-in-Rock is one of the better known state parks in Southern Illinois. Located in Hardin County, eight miles east of Elizabethtown off State Route 1, the park borders the

river for nearly a mile. The picnic area is equipped with shelters, camp stoves, benches and tables and there is a beach near-by.

The cave is on the face of the bluff, half-way between the summit and the water line. The width of the arched opening is 55 feet and it extends 108 feet into the bluff.

It is believed that the cave was the center of Indian life in pre-historic times and was first

recorded on a map in 1744 (which was drawn from data obtained by a Frenchman in 1729).

Until the Revolutionary war the cave was rarely visited by white men, but then it became the headquarters for numerous

outlaw gangs who preyed on the Ohio River shipping. Finally in 1834 the last of them were captured and executed.

The cave was also the setting for Walt Disney's movie, "Davy Crockett and the River Pirates."

Scenic View

Little Egypt... Midwestern Paradise

By Lou Bergin

From the heights of Bald Knob to the confluences of the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers, Southern Illinois has lakes, scenic and historical areas, State Parks and Memorials to match those of any other area in the country.

Whether your pleasure is hunting, fishing, swimming, water skiing, camping, picnicing or just taking in the wonders of nature, you're bound to be satisfied by what Southern Illinois has to offer. What it lacks in industry and large productive farms is compensated by its lakes and State Parks, its rolling hills and historical landmarks. Be they carved out by nature's skilled hands or by machines of man.

Be-comes Rich

The Great Glaciers that created the fertile soils of the Corn Belt left Southern Illinois with its wastes. But through aging, this waste has become an area rich with some of the most spectacular scenic views and rock formations to be found anywhere in America.

In the rolling hill of the Shawnee National Forest can be found "Stone Face," a sandstone image of a man's face carved by the winds and rains of a thousand years.

Giant City State Park derives its name from the rock formations which creates the impres-

sion of a narrow street lined with skyscrapers.

Cave-in-Rock was formed by the churning waters of the Ohio River long before the river was ever seen by man.

Dixon Springs State Park has been endowed with almost 1,500 waterfalls created as only nature's craftsmen can. These are only a few of the scenic wonders of Southern Illinois that awaits you.

Historical Spots

The historical spots point out the important part Southern Illinois played in the early history of America. George Rogers Clark and his party began their overland expedition for Kaskaskia at Fort Massac on the Ohio River today a monument stands in the State Park, facing the river, honoring the noted explorer.

The Ohio River itself was the highway for such legendary river-men as Mike Fink. Along the river is the Cave-in-Rock which was the hideout for river pirates who plagued the river trade.

Tower Rock was mentioned in the writings of both Marquette and LaSalle. Today it is the smallest National Park in the United States.

Cairo, Illinois, was the inland stronghold of the Union forces during the Civil War. It was here that Fort Defiance was built to command the river traffic on the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers. It

was also here that Grant developed his master plan for defeating the South. All this and more is a part of the history of Southern Illinois.

Man-Made Wonders

The man-made lakes, and the bridges, locks and dams along the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers demonstrate the progress man has made to combat the forces of nature that impose hardships upon him.

The Crab Orchard Lake system now consists of three man-made lakes, the newest being Devil's Kitchen Lake. Crab Orchard Lake, only six miles from Carbondale, is the largest lake (7,000 surface acres) entirely within the state. It has become the Mecca of Little Egypt with its beaches, water skiing, fishing and hunting.

The Mississippi River Highway Bridge and the Ohio Highway Bridge in Cairo, both free, provide access between Illinois, Missouri and Kentucky within fifteen minutes.

The Cairo levy system has made it a walled city, the 65 foot, multi-million dollar system that encircles Cairo protects it from the ravages of the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers. These are among the wonders that man has built in Southern Illinois.

All this is part of Little Egypt, the Midwestern Paradise.



OLD SLAVE HOUSE

This three-story mansion was built by John Hart Crenshaw between 1828 and 1842. The third floor was used to house the slaves which Crenshaw had acquired to work in his salt mines on the Saline River. These mines provided him with a year-

ly income of \$250,000 plus.

One of the first-floor rooms, which is furnished in the mode of the 1860's, is said to have housed Abraham Lincoln overnight during a visit to Gallatin County.

The House is located west of Shawneetown on Illinois Route 1.

Photos By
Kent Zimmerman



RIVER BARRIES

The slow but steady churning of a Mississippi River barge as seen from Devil's Backbone, does little to remind one of the Indian Massacre that occurred on that spot in the 1790's. Located in Jackson County,

north of Grand Tower and west of Highway 3, the small, riverside, park and picnic area will have a very relaxing effect on almost any individual.

North, on the Mississippi, is Fort Kaskaskia State Park, in

In Randolph County, eight miles north of Chester on State Route three. It was here, in 1778, that George Rogers Clark and his men encountered the British.

Further up the river is Fort Chartres State Park. It is five

miles west of Prairie du Rocher on State Route 155. It was established in 1783 by the French and was later occupied by the British.

South of Devil's Backbone is Cairo, a city rich in the his-

tory of early Illinois. Fort Defiance State Park has just been opened on Cairo Point, where the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers converge. It was in this fort, first built in 1861, that Grant drew the master plan for winning the Civil War.



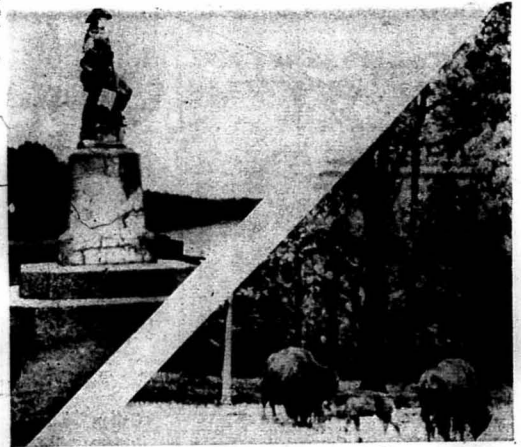
BALD KNOB CROSS

The dream of Wayman Presley, a rural mail carrier, is nearing completion in the steel framework of the 111-foot cross atop Bald Knob in Union County.

The Cross, which is to be a

visible plea for Peace and Brotherhood among men, will be covered by Illinois Marble and pored in the Marquis De Massiac, Minister of Marion. When U. S. Regulars occupied the fort from 1794 to 1812 the "T" was dropped and it became known as

Fort Massac. The buffalo (lower photo) are part of the Parks' attraction along with deer, peacocks and other fowl. (None of which are camera shy). Ft. Massac State Park is located on U.S. Highway 45 outside of Metropolis in Massac County.



FORT MASSAC

A monument to George Rogers Clark overlooks the Ohio River (upper photo) in Fort Massac State Park, for it was here in 1778 that he landed on his historic Expedition to the Illinois Country.

French soldiers erected the

fort in 1775 and named it Fort Ascension, but it was changed to Fort Massac in 1798 in honor of the Marquis De Massiac, Minister of Marion. When U. S. Regulars occupied the fort from 1794 to 1812 the "T" was dropped and it became known as

Fort Massac. The buffalo (lower photo) are part of the Parks' attraction along with deer, peacocks and other fowl. (None of which are camera shy). Ft. Massac State Park is located on U.S. Highway 45 outside of Metropolis in Massac County.