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## The Daily Egyptian, June 17, 1964

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University  
Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 45      Wednesday, June 17, 1964      Number 162

# Farber Lectures Tonight About Smoking, Health

## 4 Other Talks Slated in Summer Series

One of the physicians responsible for the widely publicized U. S. Public Health Service report on smoking and lung cancer will open a public lecture series on campus tonight.

He is Dr. Emmanuel Farber, head of the Pathology Department in the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine.

The lecture, first in a series of five being presented in connection with a summer institute for high school biology teachers, will be at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

The series and the institute are sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

A specialist in experimental and clinical pathology, Farber is one of two pathologists on the Surgeon General's Advisory Committee on Smoking and Health. The committee prepared the report linking smoking to lung cancer.

The other four lectures will be given during June and July.

June 25, Peter A. Munch, professor of sociology at SIU, will lecture on "The Ecology of an Isolated Human Community—Tristan da Cunha."

On July 15, Dr. Alex Sonnenwirth from the Jewish Hospital, St. Louis, will discuss "Microbial Ecology in Man."

The fourth lecture by Lowell F. Bailey from the University of Arkansas is entitled "Origin of Life," to be given on July 23.

Alfred Novak from Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., will speak about "Scientific Inquiry" on July 30, to wind up the lecture series.

Co-directing the program are Isaac L. Shechmeister, associate professor of microbiology, and Robert H. Mohlenbrock, associate professor of botany.

## August Graduation Information Sought

Students who plan to graduate in August should fill out a graduation information form at the Registrar's Office as soon as possible.

Formal applications for graduation can be made at a later date and up to three weeks before summer commencement on Aug. 7, a spokesman at the Registrar's Office said.

Persons who have to complete the 12-week session to obtain credit needed for graduation will participate in the Aug. 7 ceremony but their diplomas will be held by the Registrar's Office until the 12-week term is over and all courses have been satisfactorily completed.

## Gus Bode...



Gus says he decided to go to summer school in order to qualify for unemployment benefits, paid for by Pop, of course.

## Inmates' Hope Is Education

Formal education offers a greater hope for rehabilitating convicted criminals than anything else yet tried, the keynote speaker told delegates to a conference of prison educators meeting on campus.

Donald Clemmer, director of corrections for the District of Columbia and president designate of the American Corrections Associations, addressed Monday's opening session of the 13th annual Regional Conference on Correctional Education. Penal officials from eight midwestern and southern states are attending the sessions which end today.

Clemmer described changes in penal methods in the years he has been in prison work. Well known for his book, "The Prison Community," he began his career in 1931 as the first director of prisoner classification at the Illinois State Penitentiary at Menard.

Little, if any, educational opportunity was offered inmates 30 years ago, the speaker said. But today a good prison education program offers inmates a chance for academic, social, trade and vocational training, taught by adequately trained civilian teachers in appropriate classrooms or shops.

Clemmer cited the program conducted at Menard by SIU through its extension division as an outstanding example of progress in the area of penal education.

Through the SIU extension classes, Menard inmates can take courses for full college credit.

## Saluki Safari Plans 1st Summer Outing

The first Saluki Safari of the summer will visit Bald Knob and Pamoona Natural Bridge Sunday.

A bus will leave the University Center at 1:30 p.m. There is no charge. The deadline for signing up at the Student Activities Office is noon Friday.

## Pizzas In With Kids, Burgers Out

Do youngsters still gobble the hamburgers and French fries, and leave pickled beets and black-eyed peas on their school lunch plates?

"No," says Mildred Pianca, representative of the Illinois School Food Service Association. "The favorite hamburgers and French fries are being replaced by pizza and pizza-type preparations."

Director of school lunch program with the Board of Education in Elgin, Mrs. Pianca directs 10 lunch programs there, and has seen many other school operations.

"It's amazing the trouble many lunchroom staffs go to



WOODY GOODIES? — Byron G. Pappas and Thomas Mascaro "huddle" around a desk in their Woody Hall room. The boys find Woody a bit cramped compared to Thompson Point. For other comments see story below.

## Beauty Gone, Now Brawn

### 'Woody Goodies' Adjusting to Female Dorm, Grumble About Short Beds, Small Showers

Woody Hall, long a bastion of beauty, has become a bulwark of brawn this summer.

Some 250 boys are living in Woody for the first time and the change seems to have taken place without too much difficulty--except some grumbling.

"I think they are a pretty good bunch of youngsters," said Mrs. Alice Wills, who has been office supervisor at the dormitory for a year. She doesn't think the boys make any more noise than the girls.

Maybe they don't where she can hear, but this is the kind

of noise they have been making about being a "Woody Goodie."

"The rooms are very, very hot and they don't contain enough electrical sockets," said Loren Kerley as he mopped his brow and looked for a place to plug in his fan.

David W. Smith said he would like it about as well as he did Thompson Point if the rooms were not smaller than those in TP.

"I've been teased about being a 'Woody Goodie,'" he added.

"The beds are too small; the showers are too low; there

is inadequate lighting; the rooms are planned wrongly; the pillows aren't pillows but rocks," commented Sheadrick Tillman, tersely.

Other than that, he didn't seem to mind it a bit.

Melvin T. Aukamp maintained that the only difference between Woody and Dowell "is that this place has plaster on the walls."

"Woody is all right if this is the only place in which one is acquainted," he added. Then he admitted that Thompson Point probably had spoiled him.

"Although the place is livable and convenient with a good atmosphere, the showers are too small and the beds are too short," said Traver E. Hartill.

"The food is good, although it isn't quite like home cooking," said Thomas E. Mascaro.

Bruno E. Novoryta didn't quite agree. However, he said he thought he'd be able to "get used to the food."

"Otherwise," he added, "The walls aren't closing in on me; yet; I couldn't ask for more."

Terry A. Hughes not only agreed with almost everyone else, he added: "The small sinks must be for rats or some such thing."

(Continued on Page 2)

## Hair Stylists, Cosmetologists Prepare for 10th SIU Session

A staff of prominent hair stylists and specialists in cosmetology is being assembled for the 10th annual two-weeks School for Advanced Cosmetology at SIU July 26-Aug. 8, according to Harry B. Bauernfeind, SIU assistant dean of technical and adult education.

The special program for licensed and practicing cosmetologists is co-sponsored by the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education and the Illinois Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association. It was the first of its kind to be recognized by the National Hairdressers Association, Bauernfeind said.

Using a scientific approach to cosmetology, the school's aim is to give practicing hairdressers the latest developments on hair styles and care, beauty products and research, beauty salon operations, public relations and business practices.

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**PARK DESIGNERS** - While instructor, Daniel Boza (right), looks on, Kenneth Miller, president of the Carbondale Park Board of Commissioners, presents a first prize check of \$25 to Steven Cripe (second from left) and a second place

award of \$15 to Arthur Schmaltz for designs submitted in a Carbondale Park Board contest to select patterns for identifying signs at the city's parks. Both are advanced students in a two-year commercial art program at VTI.

### Native Hardwood Will Be Used

## VTI Students Win Design Prizes for Signs To Mark Locations of Carbondale Parks

Steven Cripe, East Peoria, advanced commercial art student at VTI is the winner of a \$25 first prize in a Carbondale Park Board contest to design Carbondale community park signs, according to Kenneth Miller, president of the Carbondale Park Board of Commissioners.

cooperative arrangements with William Rice, VTI coordinator of woodworking technology and superintendent of a Wood Products Pilot Plant at the VTI campus, for a project to prefabricate the signs in the plant from native south-

ern Illinois hardwood lumber. The facility is operated jointly by SIU and the U.S. Forest Service for research and teaching purposes.

The park board hopes to erect the signs this summer, Miller said.

### 6,000 Items in Stock

## Shipments to General Stores Range From Frogs to Bodies

In the course of any given day Stephen Holliday is likely to handle anything from a live turtle to a human cadaver.

And during the course of a year as many as 45,000 shipments may pass over his battered old wooden desk—in a manner of speaking.

Holliday is supervisor of SIU's General Stores. And as the name indicates it is indeed general.

"Turtles, frogs, building supplies, cadavers—just about everything else you can think of passes through here either for inspection or storage," Holliday said.

"We only stock items that are in general use by all of the departments on the SIU campus. In this way, the various departments can get the supplies that they need faster and at lower cost than elsewhere, due to the fact that we buy in such tremendous quantity," Holliday added.

"We only stock items of wide general use, but this office is in charge of checking all shipments entering and leaving the University. Unusual items such as frogs, turtles and dead cats—for biology—are checked and immediately sent on to the particular department for unloading and storage."

"We stock approximately 6,000 items in the store proper, ranging from nails and wood screws to 55 gallon

drums of wax used by the janitorial service.

"There are seven staff members and 16 students employed in General Stores. The students drive, load, and unload the three trucks we use to deliver goods to the various departments.

"Our department is expanding as rapidly as the University, Holliday said. "In 1951 we had 12,000 shipments pass through here, and in 1963 a total of 45,000 shipments." He hastened to add that "these are just shipments alone. There may be one package in a shipment, or 500."

"The job is not unusual by any means," he said modestly. "It's just a day-to-day routine of keeping the various departments and facilities of this big University supplied and operating."

General Stores is located in the group of buildings surrounding the Physical Plant.

## Woody Men Adjust To Female Dorm

(Continued from Page 1)

"The chief realization is now you know what the girls have to put up with during the regular year," said Pete Johnson. "In addition, there's no snack bar or recreation area available."

And Byron G. Pappas, an English major from Fairfield, allowed that he just didn't see "how so many cool chicks can come from a place that is so hot."

## Instructor in Forestry Joins Vermont Faculty

Maxwell McCormack, forestry instructor, has resigned, effective July 1, to join the faculty of the University of Vermont, Burlington, where he will be assistant professor of forestry.

## VARSIITY LAST TIMES TODAY

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### Miller today also reported

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**Fulbright Award**

**Prof. Stibitz Named Lecturer For 1964-65 at Athens U.**

E. Earle Stibitz, associate professor of English at SIU, has been named Fulbright Lecturer in American Literature at the University of Athens, Greece, for the 1964-65 school year.

Stibitz, who will be on sabbatical leave from SIU, also plans to continue his writing

Liberal Arts and Sciences, and their two children, Jennifer and Scott. The children will attend the American Community Schools in Athens.

Fulbright lectureships are awarded by the Committee on International Exchange of Persons under provisions of the Fulbright-Hays Act, which provides federal funds for the program as part of an international educational exchange program.

SIU was cited earlier this year by Francis A. Young, head of the Fulbright faculty committee, as ranking among foremost schools of the nation in number of former Fulbright lecturers on its faculty.

**Freshman Society Selects Officers**

Michael Brown has been elected president of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society at SIU for 1964-65.

Members of the executive committee include Peter Lenzi, Paul G. Schoen, Richard Higginson, and John P. Davis.

David Smith, past president, was named senior adviser. Dean I. Clark Davis, is faculty adviser.

Phi Eta Sigma is a national honor society for freshman. Eligibility is based solely on scholarship. Spring initiates into Phi Eta Sigma include Peter Arnold Lenzi, Thomas C. Hill, John Louis Venegoni, Dennis Dale Hicks, Joseph Edward Gentry and Russell Casper Riepe.

Also, Carl Walter Clausen, Richard Joseph Kalina, Larry Joe Davis, John Paul Davis, Richard Gale Higginson and Robert Frederick Keller, Jr.



E. EARLE STIBITZ

on Nathaniel Hawthorne while in Athens. He has previously published studies of Hawthorne and Thoreau.

A native of Dayton, Ohio, Stibitz joined the faculty at Southern in 1952, and formerly taught at the University of Michigan and at Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio. He holds undergraduate degrees from Ursinus College and Eden Seminary, a master's degree from the University of Wisconsin and the Ph.D. degree from the University of Michigan.

Stibitz will be accompanied to Greece by his wife, Ella, an adviser in the College of

**Fitzgerald's 'The Crack Up' to Be on TV; Writer Analyzes His Own Mental Collapse**

Jason Robards Jr., stage and television actor, gives an hour-long reading of F. Scott Fitzgerald's "The Crack Up" at 8:30 tonight on the WSU-TV Festival of the Performing Arts. "The Crack Up," is an analysis of Fitzgerald's mental collapse.

Other highlights:

**Critic's Insights Offered on WSU**

"Patricia Marx Interviews" will present theatrical insights of John Simon, noted drama critic, at 10 a.m. today on WSU Radio.

Other features are:

10:30 a.m. Pop Concert.

12:45 p.m. Washington Report.

2:30 p.m. Emancipation Centennial.

3:30 p.m. Concert Hall: Boccherini Concerto in B Flat for Cello and Orchestra.

5:30 p.m. News Report.

6 p.m. Music in the Air.

7:30 p.m. News in the 20th Century.

4:30 p.m. Industry on Parade.

5 p.m. What's New: A river man tells about steamboats he ferried on the Mississippi River.

6 p.m. Encore: Concert.

8 p.m. Music Department Presents.

10 p.m. News Report.

**Ogur Gets Grant Six Years Straight**

For the sixth consecutive year, Maurice Ogur, professor of microbiology at SIU, has received a substantial grant from the National Science Foundation to further his research on the genetic material inside cells.

The new grant, for \$22,000, is in support of his continuing research project, "Nucleotide Sequences Studies," during the next two years.

Ogur is a member of SIU's Biological Research Laboratory team which is pursuing fundamental investigations of cell structure and behavior by means of yeast, viruses and other organisms. His studies have attracted grants from the U. S. Public Health Service, the American Cancer Society, the University itself and private industry as well as the National Science Foundation.



THIS DOME WILL BE SITE OF WEEKEND LAKE-SIDE ACTIVITIES.

**Hot Talks After Hot Dogs**

**Mixture of Dancing and Philosophy Planned For Weekly Activities for Students at Dome**

A newly constructed geodesic dome north of the boat house will be the site of regular Friday, Saturday and Sunday programs of the Summer Steering Committee of the Student Activities Office.

Two regular features of "At the Dome" will be 2 p.m. dances on Saturdays and 5 p.m. philosophical picnics on Sundays.

The committee said a record player will be provided for the matinee dancing, and

students are invited to bring their own records.

Faculty members will be invited to conduct informal, open-end discussions at the philosophical picnics. The committee will supply hot dogs and lemonade. The discussion topics will be up to the faculty member and the participants. George E. Axteffe, professor in administration and supervision, will conduct the first picnic Sunday.

The Rev. Malcolm Gillespie will discuss at 8 p.m. Friday "Civil Rights—How We Got Where We Are."

A hootenanny will be held at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Ed Salowitz, a graduate assistant in the Student Activities Office, speaking for the steering committee which has no chairman yet, said the programming will be general-

ly social, educational and cultural as well as entertaining.

"We want to take advantage of the nice weather for outside activities," he said.

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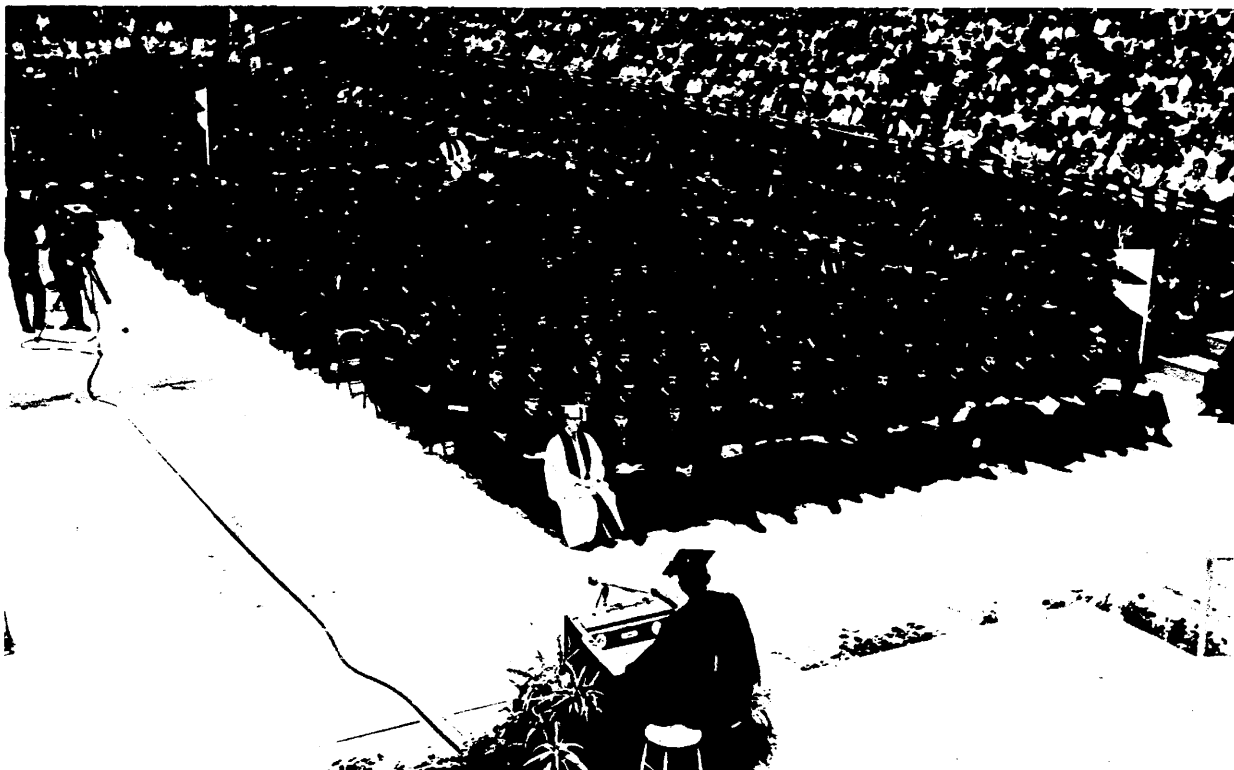
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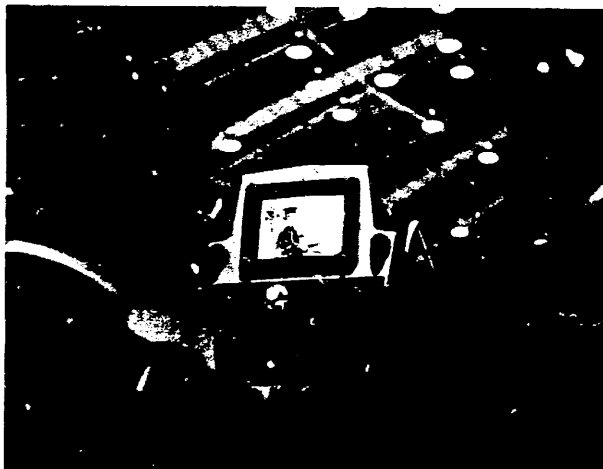
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MARGARET MEAD, INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS ANTHROPOLOGIST, WAS THE SPEAKER AT THE 1964 COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES AT SIU.



ONE OF THE AWARDS AT FRIDAY NIGHT'S COMMENCEMENT WAS TO JOHN W. ALLEN, RETIRED EDUCATOR, LEFT, WHO RECEIVED A SPECIAL SERVICE TO SOUTHERN AWARD FROM PRESIDENT DELYTE W. MORRIS.

ALWAYS PAYS TO READ THE TIMETABLES



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

## Illinois Senate Seats Threatened by Ruling

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.--Gov. Otto Kerner says the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling that both houses of state legislatures must be apportioned according to population unquestionably will be felt in Illinois.

But, in a statement issued following the Supreme Court's decision Monday, Kerner declined to predict the precise impact the ruling will have on the Illinois Legislature.

"Unquestionably, the court's standards will be felt on the scheme of apportionment of the Illinois General Assembly, but it will require reasoned judgment of all of us to determine what course of action we must take," Kerner said.

In its decision, the court said the impending elections of legislators this year would not be upset.

If the Illinois system eventually is changed to conform to the ruling, however, it could lead to more Senate seats for Chicago and the populous suburban area at the expense of downstate districts.

The 101 downstate counties now hold permanent control of the Senate with 34 seats. Chicago has 18 seats and the Cook County area 6.

Illinois will fill 29 of the 58 Senate seats in November.

Because of its heavy downstate representation, the Senate traditionally has been controlled by Republicans. In the 1963 session, the GOP margin over Democrats was 35-23. Democratic Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago lauded the court's ruling.

"Everyone who has been studying the problem feels that the court could not have arrived at any other opinion," Daley said.

## Quake Jolts North Japan; Eight Killed

TOKYO--A tremendous earthquake set off fires and caused millions of dollars in damage Tuesday to Niigata, major port city in northern Japan. Eight persons were killed, two were missing and 103 injured by the quake that jolted the city for 2 1/2 minutes.

Police listed the over-all toll in the stricken northern Japan area including Niigata at 21 dead, 2 missing and 129 injured.

It was the third disaster to strike Niigata in two decades. The important industrial-commercial city of 290,000 was destroyed by a U.S. air raid in the closing days of World War II. The city was rebuilt, only to be leveled by a fire in October, 1955.

The tremor--strongest in Japan since the catastrophic quake of 1923 wiped out Tokyo and Yokohama--hit a vast area of the main Japanese island of Honshu at 1:01 p.m.

Sending a massive ground wave through 10 northern prefectures with a total population of 15 million, it left behind a trail of dead and suffering, flaming industrial installations, broken highways and railways and ugly fissures in the countryside.

## Pickets Still Busy At Houston Rail Site

KANSAS CITY--Most of the six railroads hit by a surprise Monday were back to normal Tuesday but pickets still were posted at the Houston, Tex. Port Terminal Railroad,

Associated Press News Roundup

## State Department Backtracks, Says Yanks Fly for Congolese

WASHINGTON--The State Department, reversing earlier denials, said Tuesday that "some American civilian pilots" are flying sorties for the Congolese government in the eastern part of the Congo.

The central Congolese government has been using U.S.-built T28 planes in the Bukavu area against rebel forces which reportedly have had

some Chinese Communist contacts.

Charges came from Red China some days ago that American fliers were operating the T28 on combat missions. Press reports from the Congo also said that American civilian pilots under contract to the Congolese government had made many sorties in the embattled region.

Tuesday, press officer Richard I. Phillips was asked whether any Americans were operating T28 in the Congo.

"In response to inquiries the department has checked through the American Embassy in Leopoldville and is now informed that some American civilian pilots under contract with the Congolese government have flown T28 sorties in the last few days in the eastern part of the Congo," Phillips replied.

The T28 is a propeller-driven plane initially built as a trainer. For combat it is equipped with machine guns and bombs.

## World's Longest Bridge Hit; 6 Die as Bus Falls Into Lake

NEW ORLEANS, La. - Two barges crashed into the world's longest bridge Tuesday, dropping a passing Trailways bus into Lake Pontchartrain. Six bus passengers died.

The bus plunged into shallow water as 200 feet of the concrete roadway crumpled. The driver and an Army sergeant were rescued by a teen-ager who jumped into the mirror-calm lake. A Coast Guard helicopter flew the survivors to hospitals.

Divers recovered six bodies.

Hours later, a spokesman for the bridge commission said an inspection showed the bus was on the span at the instant the heavy barges crashed into four section of the bridge. The concrete bridge and the bus plunged into 15 feet of water.

No one would say how the Indonesia to Buy U.S. Bus Chassis

LONDON--The American-owned Vauxhall Motor Co. announced Tuesday that it will sell 1,000 truck and bus chassis worth \$2.8 million to Indonesia--with which Britain is in a state of undeclared war.

A Foreign Office spokesman said the British embargo on military supplies to Indonesia will not apply to the vehicles. A company spokesman said it was unlikely any of the chassis would be converted to military use since none had four-wheel drive.

But the deal is likely to cause some political head-scratching here, partly because of its parallel with the recent sale of British buses to Cuba.

That sale aroused considerable criticism in the United States. The British replied that it was normal trade.

Vauxhall is a wholly owned subsidiary of General Motors.

## Goldwater Warned by Nixon: 'You Don't Have It Made Yet'

NEW YORK--Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon said Tuesday that Sen. Barry Goldwater does not have it made yet for the Republican presidential nomination--that "this is the year of the upsets."

Nixon said Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton had a "fighting chance."

Nixon talked with newsmen prior to a luncheon engagement.

"The prospects are that Sen. Goldwater will win the nomination. But, the prospects were that Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge would beat Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller in Oregon. This is the year of the upsets," Nixon said.

Rockefeller won in the Oregon primary and then lost Goldwater in California.

barges, pushed by a towboat, hit the causeway-a brightly lighted highway on stilts across the 24-mile wide lake. Visibility was clear.

Police questioned the towboat captain.

The Jefferson Parish coroner's office said the bodies of five men and a woman were recovered.

The bus driver, Ernest Baughn, 38, Jackson, Miss., was rescued by a swimmer, and hoisted aloft by the helicopter. At the hospital he was listed in fair condition. News-men could not talk to him.

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# A Mother Shows Deep Concern About Handicapped Children

**The Child in the Glass Ball**, by Karin Stensland Junker, translated by Gustaf Lanne. Strock, Abingdon Press, 1964. \$4.

The little girl's name is Boel. She is "the child in the glass ball, alone in her world but visible to all." This child developed normally until about the age of six months when she had an illness which was undiagnosed.

After this she ceased to respond to her mother's attentions. She seldom laughed. It was as if a wall had been erected between her and her mother. This is what led Mrs. Junker to begin her round of visits to various doctors and then to specialists in audiology and otology.

The first few doctors could find nothing wrong with Boel. Physically, she was developing normally in every way. Finally, a tentative diagnosis of deafness was made with referrals to various specialists who also thought that she probably had very little hearing. No one could be certain.

Mrs. Junker became very much interested in the problem of deafness. She read all the material she could find on the subject, began a research project of her own, and worked closely with the specialists in

## Reviewed by

B. Elizabeth McKay

## Department of

## Special Education

the field in promoting better educational facilities for deaf children. Through their efforts a nursery school for deaf children was organized in the community.

Boel attended this school and for the next several years received the training prescribed for deaf children both here and at home. Boel remained unchanged. She was the child in the corner of the room, humming a monotonous little tune over and over, and seemingly unaware of anything around her.

Mrs. Junker was aware of the difference between Boel and the other children. Concerning her last visit to the otologist she makes the following comment: "I think we both felt my visit was futile. As a medical visit it was doomed in advance. What is it then that drives one on, from one highly polished M.D. sign to another?"

"We must do something, undertake something, to cover up our poverty. We must have something to indemnify our obligation when the creditor comes and demands payment. The means of payment is the same for most of us: I have been to that doctor, and that one, and that one. I have run around and tried and tried everything.

"I was sitting with that otologist knowing I was demanding much and having little to pay with. Yet, I had come to him. As if I were a narcotic victim with only three choices - to increase the dose, increase its frequency, or with resignation admit the declining effect of the drug; a narcotic addict longing for re-



**B. ELIZABETH MCKAY** lief, if ever so little. It is easy to sink so low. The only counterweight I had to support my self-respect was my growing understanding."

Boel was finally diagnosed by a psychiatrist as being mentally retarded and the suggestion made that she be placed in an institution. This came as a shock to the mother and was immediately rejected. Later, however, she did place her in a large institution, removed her from this, and placed her in a home with a woman who was successful in working with handicapped children. Mrs. Junker was satisfied that Boel was happy in her own way.

Mrs. Junker's fifth child was also one who was "different." When the little boy, Anders, was still a baby the mother realized that his right side was not functioning normally.

The visits to the doctors began. Again she was assured that there was nothing wrong with the child. By this time

Mrs. Junker was well informed on the subject of brain damage and she insisted upon a complete neurological examination, including an electro-encephalogram.

It was found that there was brain damage which would probably result in a language disorder.

There were more visits to specialists, resulting in the frustrating knowledge that there was little she could do in specific speech training while he was so young.

She found herself becoming impatient with him because he was so retarded in his language development and on the other hand, she was comparing him with Boel and not expecting him to function in other ways up to the level of which he was capable.

She realized that she could not give him the help which he needed. A doctor and a psychologist concurred with her and Anders was placed in the same home with Boel where he could attend a special school nearby.

These two are not typical of mentally handicapped children and the placing of them in this category, as is done on the jacket of the book might be questioned.

Boel's condition might have been diagnosed as infantile autism and Anders', as aphasia. The psychologist found that Anders tested as average or above in some areas even though retarded in others. He was in no way similar to Boel.

This book is also described on the cover as "a courageous mother's story of hope for retarded children". Mrs. Junker's interest was in all children who are "different", and she spent much time and energy in working for better understanding and expanded educational facilities for exceptional children.

At the request of the State Superintendent of Special Education she acted as a substitute teacher for a group of hard of hearing children who had cerebral palsy.

She also served as secretary to a committee appointed by the State to evaluate the institutions for handicapped children. At one time she brought an older deaf girl into her home to live. She was deeply involved and deeply concerned about the misunderstanding and lack of interest in exceptional children.

This is an interesting book. It is not a story told in chronological order. Rather, it is a series of impressions, episodes, emotions, and analyses of the writer's own feelings and reactions. Her style of writing is unusual but vividly expressive. Mrs. Junker is a very intelligent and well informed woman and the book reflects this throughout.

It is recommended to all parents of handicapped children, especially those who have accepted the fact that their child is a "different" one. They will not find a solution to their problems but they will find in it an expression of their own feelings and frustrations and hopes.

## Biography Uses New Sources

# The King Guided Transition

**King Edward the Seventh** by Philip Magnus, New York: E. P. Dutton and Company, Inc., 1964. 538 pp. \$8.50.

Two generations ago students formed an image of Edward VII from the works of Sir Sidney Lee which depicted the Prince and King as a gracious socialite, a ubiquitous traveller, and a zealous sportsman without an impressive record as a monarch although he was more popular than his immediate predecessors. These impressions were not greatly modified by the many writers whose biographies of the seventh Edward were published since the 1920's.

Students of the Victorian and Edwardian Eras, therefore, have welcomed the appearance of Sir Philip Magnus' study, King Edward the Seventh, that was prepared from manuscripts unavailable to earlier writers. Through the unrestricted use of materials in the Royal Archives and unpublished records in private collections, the author has composed a lucidly written, accurate, and definitive analysis of the previously enigmatic character and of his activities.

Magnus has written about Edward's life from birth to death in twenty-three chapters, of which three were devoted to his infancy and edu-

## Formative Period

# Mark Twain's Life in Nevada Thoroughly, Vividly Related

**Mark Twain in Virginia City** by Paul Fatout. Indiana University Press, 239 pp. \$6.50.

When Sam Clemens, at 25, left steamboat piloting in 1861 to accompany his brother, Orion, to Nevada Territory, neither he nor the territory knew to what extent this young Missourian would become an integral part of the west.

Incurably optimistic, Mark Twain (as Clemens began calling himself after January, 1863) spent most of a year trying various unsuccessful mining ventures, and, incidentally, sending in humorous

## Reviewed by

Paul Schlueter

## Department of English

letters to the Virginia City Territorial Enterprise.

His pleasure at seeing his work in print led him to try such things as a July 4th frontier speech, and before his first year in the territory was over, he had a job reporting for the Enterprise at \$25 a week.

Altogether, Twain spent nearly two years in Nevada as a reporter and the experience doubtlessly enabled him to develop to a fine degree the casual, satiric, fresh, and authentic frontier quality of not only his later novels but also of such autobiographical accounts as Roughing It, his own account of the Nevada years.

Paul Fatout, professor of English at Purdue University and author of an earlier book, Mark Twain on the Lecture Circuit, differs from the au-

thors of several earlier books on this period of Twain's life in that he is a westerner himself and has worked almost exclusively from original documents—newspapers, diaries and previous collections of Twain's journalistic efforts—instead of relying on more conventional sources such as Twain's autobiography and Roughing It.

As a result, he is able to cast considerably more light upon this relatively obscure (because of the lack of positive documentation from Twain's own papers) period in Clemens' life. More significantly, he brings together for the first time many previously unknown but undoubtedly authentic articles by Twain.

Many of these articles, which originated in the Enterprise, were copied freely in other frontier papers without proper credit. Basing his conclusions on style and content, Fatout concludes that if they are not by Twain himself, they are doubtless in the spirit of Twain.

After nearly two years in Nevada, Twain, involved in an unfortunate publishing practical joke concerning miscegenation, found it expedient to leave for San Francisco. His fame and prosperity increased here and five years later he "was the best known writer on the Pacific coast."

Thoroughly documented and vividly written, Fatout's account of this two-year period is without doubt the most detailed and interesting one yet written and barring further documents coming to light, may well be the definitive account of Twain's Nevada experiences.

## Reviewed by

George L. Cherry

tion, ten to the interlude between his marriage and his succession, and ten to his reign. Each chapter has enclosed the activities of Edward in a chronological segment representing a major episode in his life.

Numerous quotations of source materials, woven into the narrative of each chapter, have produced a more colorful and interesting account. Forty-five illustrations, one of them a full-color frontispiece, have provided a more complete impression of Edward, his family and his associates.

## Department of History

Sir Philip Magnus has made a significant contribution to the literature of the period through his evaluation of the role that Edward played in the development of English social cohesion in a period of rapid transition. During his lifetime England was transformed through economic development from an agrarian to a predominately urban and industrial society with over

eighty percent of the population living in towns.

The stresses and strains that accompanied this change could have created cleavages and clashes of serious import had not Edward, as Prince of Wales and as King, provided his leadership as arbiter of fashion, decorum, and aspirations. His unmeasured popularity, his concern for great and small, and his proclivity for compromise enabled him to minimize class friction and to strengthen social cohesion to the extent that England met and withstood the challenge of 1914 and after.

Not only did Edward accomplish this unique feat but he also did his utmost, within his limitations, to display the royal traits that had been created over the generations in the English group mind. Always mindful of his role as a constitutional monarch, he made maximum use of personal relationships to guide policy at home and abroad. Through these accomplishments, he added much to the prestige of the crown.

On one occasion Mark Twain said of one of England's Empire builders: "When Rhodes stood on the Cape Peninsula, his shadow fell on the Zambesi." Regardless of where Edward stood -- at Sandringham, at Homburg, or at Westminster, his shadow was not diminutive.

Registration Open

# Golf, Tennis, Softball On Intramural Slate

Summer intramural athletics will feature play in three sports, Glenn (Abe) Martin, director of intramurals, has announced.

"This summer we plan to have competition in softball, tennis and golf," Martin said. "Last summer we had some 30 softball teams playing, so I'm looking forward to a good summer this year, too."

Martin asked that persons interested in competing in softball organize their teams as soon as possible and turn in the rosters at the Intramural Office in the Men's Gymnasium by June 29. "Play will begin as soon

after that as possible," he said. "We'll schedule the games at either 3 or 4 p.m. on the University School diamonds, depending on what time is most convenient for the teams.

Martin also asked that students interested in competing in the intramural tennis program register at his office by June 29. Play will be on the University Courts south of the Physical Plant.

Final registration date for golf will be July 2 at the Intramural Office.

"Golf will be played at the Midland Hills Country Club and competition will begin on July 6," Martin said.

## Faculty Offered

### Football Tickets

The annual faculty - staff season football ticket sale is now underway.

Faculty and staff members may buy choice season tickets for the Salukis' six home games for only \$10. The tickets are for reserved seats in the west stands.

Last year's season ticket holders have until Sept. 1 to re-order the same seats. After that date season tickets will be sold on a first-come, first-serve basis until Sept. 21.

No season tickets will be sold after that date.

Ticket orders should be sent to Neoma Kinney in the SIU Athletic Office.

## Forestry Group

### Will Hear Morris

President Delyte W. Morris is scheduled to deliver an illustrated talk Thursday on his African trip at a meeting of the North Central Forest Service Advisory Council.

The meeting will be held Thursday and Friday at Land O'Lakes, Wis.

The group aids the U.S. Forest Service in Region 9, the north central part of the United States.



GLENN MARTIN

## Workshop Slated By Farmers Coop

The sixth annual workshop for Farmers Cooperatives will be held at SIU July 7 under auspices of the SIU Agricultural Industries Department.

The program, dealing with farm service needs for the 1970's, will begin at 9 a.m. with registration in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room and will terminate with a banquet at 6:30 p.m. the same evening. Hal Charles, director of the International Cooperative League, will speak at the dinner session on "Promoting Cooperatives in Other Lands."

Some of the topics to be discussed during the day are needs for farm supply and marketing services, for mechanization and electric services, and for farm management. Needs for farm and cooperative credit and needs of special groups for services in the 1970's also will be part of the program.

# Faculty Votes 3 to 1 to Change SIU's Administrative Structure

SIU faculty members have voted by a three-to-one margin in favor of revised statutes that would divide administrative responsibility largely among functional officers for four areas.

Offices of vice president for operations at the SIU Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses would be eliminated.

Results of the voting by mail were reported recently by Elbert Fulkerson, secretary of the faculty, after a canvassing committee had completed its work. Of 507 votes cast, 376 favored the proposal.

President Delyte W. Morris said the move toward revision provides for more effective functioning of the faculty, especially in academic matters, and that it updates the language of the statutes.

Administrators to be known as chief officers would be appointed for these areas: academic affairs, business operations, student services and area services. No names of chief officers have been proposed.

The revised statutes, to be submitted for approval of the SIU Board of Trustees at a meeting July 1 in Chicago, could not become effective before September.

If the Board makes further revisions July 1, then the document could not, according to present regulations, have formal approval until the next Board meeting, Sept. 29.

While the revised statutes would tend to shift to the chief officers much of the heavy administrative load of President Morris, some of the

present detailed responsibilities of the Board would be shifted to the president.

Should the revisions become effective in September, the date would coincide with the retirement of John E. Grinnell, vice president for operations on the Carbondale campus, although he will continue to serve on a part-time basis.

Clarence Stephens is vice president for operations on the Edwardsville campus.

## 2-Week Program Offered Leaders In Rehabilitation

A two-week summer training program for leaders in various fields of rehabilitation will be conducted by the SIU Rehabilitation Institute, beginning Aug. 17.

Emphasis will be on rehabilitation, services available to the handicapped, skills inherent in the rehabilitation process and methods of mobilizing professional and community resources to meet the needs of the disabled Guy A. Renzaglia, director, said.

Cooperation with SIU in sponsoring the program are the Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Department of Mental Health, Public Aid Commission and State Employment Service.

Other state and private agencies will participate in the program. It will include prominent speakers from other universities and various rehabilitation agencies and state and federal offices.



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'Red China Should Be in U.N.'

# Aiding Viet Nam Is Imperative, Professor from Korea Asserts

By Erik Stottrup

Popular opinions about what to do with the Communists in Southeast Asia are like fables of frustration.

They extend from the ridiculous to the seemingly impossible.

French President Charles de Gaulle wants to stabilize the area through neutralization.

Our own State Department is employing a containment policy. American troops in South Viet Nam are attempting to train the natives to hold the line against the Communists.

The State Department line is supported by Sunong Cho, assistant professor of government at SIU. He is from South Korea.

"America should remain in South Viet Nam," Cho said. "For as long as South Viet Nam remains on the American side, it can be counted as a victory."

Cho, a veteran of the Korean War, is concerned with what will become of the rest of Asia should South Viet Nam fall to the Communists. Korea, Japan, Malaysia, Thailand and others would then be like so many dominoes, he contends.

"America should try to stay in South Viet Nam and maintain the status quo," Cho said. It may take 10 years, he

admits, but the results may parallel the partial solutions achieved in Korea. "Because of a firm determination, half of Korea was saved and made a bulwark against China," he said.

Originally sought for its markets more than a century ago, Southeast Asia is one of the last remaining spheres of Western influence in the Far East. But the possible loss of Viet Nam would represent more than the extinction of a market place today. The influence of Peking represents a threat to American power in a sizable portion of the world.

Cho does not profess to have all the answers to the Viet Nam muddle, and he concedes the situation is glum. A basic part of his theory is that United Nations forces should be brought into South Viet Nam.

"Timing is important, and it may be too late," Cho said. "Secretary-General U Thant has said he doesn't want to go into Viet Nam."

Cho also thinks admission of Communist China to the U.N. is necessary for Western ob-

jectives to be reached.

"Without it how can the West exert diplomatic pressure on the Chinese?" he asked. "How else can we have a disarmament conference?"

Cho does not advocate expanding the present guerrilla war into North Viet Nam.

"Communist China would be certain to intervene," he said. "We have to remember that Southeast Asia is traditionally a Chinese sphere of influence. China's policy is not to allow a hostile country to have a common border with her."

Cho agrees with the view of De Gaulle and Walter Lippmann that a neutralized Viet Nam might well be Communist but not Chinese.

"The only problem is who can guarantee that Viet Nam will remain neutral?" Cho asks. "And if Southeast Asia falls, who can guarantee that Malaysia or the Philippines will remain in the Western camp?"

"America must show a determination to hold the line somewhere. Some type of freedom must be maintained," he asserted.

'..Then Bring To a Slow Boil..'



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CHARLES PULLEY

### Pulley Is Elected Architects' Veep

Charles Pulley, University architect, was elected vice president at the recent annual meeting of the Association of University Architects at New York University. He served the association last year as secretary-treasurer.

Pulley, a native of Marion who joined the University staff in 1951, took part in the program with a discussion of significant developments upon the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses of Southern.

Frederick M. Mann Jr. of the University of Washington is president of the association.

### Ship's Death Trip On Movie Tonight

"Last Voyage," the story of the death trip of a ship captained by Robert Stack, will be shown at Movie Hour at 9:00 p. m. today in McAndrew Stadium.

The film, which revolves around Stack's decision of whether to abandon his explosion-ripped vessel, also stars Dorothy Malone.