

6-29-1962

## The Egyptian, June 29, 1962

Egyptian Staff

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SIU is a family affair for the Trobaughs. William Trobaugh (front), who operates the small store in a temporary building just north of the University Center, poses with his son, Carl (left), manager of the SIU bookstore, and his grandsons, Jim (rear) and Joe (right), who are enrolled at SIU this summer. (Photo by Don Heiberger)

#### Backed By NAACP:

## 20 SIU Students Attend Sit-In Meeting In Cairo

Twenty SIU students were to attend a mass meeting concerning the current Cairo sit-in demonstrations.

John O'Neal, a SIU senior acting as group spokesman, said the meeting was scheduled for the "African Methodist Episcopal Church and the purpose was to explain to the majority of persons what is happening and prepare future plans."

He explained that SIU students both white and Negro were involved in the organization of the sit-ins and that they had NAACP backing.

O'Neal said that originally a group of students formed to deal with the problem of "finding housing for Negroes in Carbondale and that a member of the group was Mary

McCullum, who had worked with the "freedom riders" prior to enrolling at SIU."

He stated the group became aware that Negroes were being refused service in public places in Cairo and decided "the problem would be worthy of involvement." They took part in a NAACP meeting June 11 at which it was and decided to demonstrate in Cairo.

Miss McCullum suffered a knife wound on her leg Tuesday during the first day of demonstrations. The spokesman blamed the incident on "lack of preparation" on the part of the demonstrators. He said Miss McCullum would not press charges.

Demonstrations were scheduled yesterday. (Earlier story on Page 8.)

## SIU Press' New Catalog Lists Eight Faculty Books

Works by eight faculty members will be published this fall by the Southern Illinois University Press.

Their books are among 16 listed for fall publication in a new catalog prepared for the University Press.

The catalog, designed by Andor Braun of the Press, has an 1890 etching originally done for Harpers Weekly by Winslow Homer on the cover.

SIU authors and their works are:

C. Harvey Gardiner, research professor in history, editor, "History of the Reign of Ferdinand and Isabella The Catholic."

R. Buckminster Fuller, re-

search professor in design, "No More Secondhand God and Other Writings," and "Education Automation: Freeing the Scholar to Return to His Studies."

Mabel Lane Bartlett, University School, John E. Grinnell, vice president, and Jess W. Turnbow, College of Education, "Illinois—Know Your State," a text-workbook.

James Benziger, English professor, "Images of Eternity: Studies in the Poetry of Religious Vision, from Wordsworth to T. S. Eliot."

David Potter, speech professor, edited "Landmarks in Rhetoric and Public Address."

Attending seven one-hour classes daily, Monday through Friday, the students can concentrate in any one of six communication areas: debate, theater, journalism, photography, radio, and television.

Weekends and some evenings are open for recreation. Several activities and field trips are scheduled. Among



THE

# EGYPTIAN

## Southern Illinois University

Volume 43

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Friday, June 29, 1962

Number 83

## Basketball Player Dies In Motorboat Accident

A prospective SIU athlete and father of three children was killed Wednesday afternoon at Crab Orchard Lake in a boating accident.

The victim, John M. Koskovich, 26, of Albuquerque, N.M., and former AAU basketball player, intended to enroll at SIU this fall. Koskovich was boating with Edward Lewis, two-time IAC wrestling champion, when the freak accident occurred.

Lewis claimed the 16-foot fiberglass motorboat's steering cable broke causing the craft to suddenly overturn throwing Koskovich overboard.

Cause of death is unknown, according to Williamson County Coroner's office. An autopsy was not performed.

It is believed, however, that the athlete may have suffered a broken neck during the mishap.

#### Dr. Paul Campisi To Stay At SIU

Dr. Paul Campisi has withdrawn his resignation and will remain at SIU as chairman of the Department of Sociology.

In May he had submitted his resignation to accept an appointment as chairman of the Sociology Department at Rockford College, Rockford, Ill.

Dr. Campisi has been chairman of the department here for three years. He came here from Washington University in St. Louis where he had been an associate professor of Sociology.

The incident happened at 1:45 p.m., according to Lieutenant Carl B. Kirk, SIU security officer. Kirk, who identified the body, said dragging operations began immediately by the Crab Orchard Fish and Wildlife service rescue team. Koskovich was found at 3:48 p.m., Kirk said.

The boat, owned by William Hatchett, a Colp resident and operator of the Colp New Orleans Club, was taken by Lewis without permission, officials said. Lewis was charged and fined \$35.50 by the Marion Justice of the Peace for taking Hatchett's boat. The former SIU wrestler had been employed part-time by Hatchett.

A member of the 1961-62 National Championship AAU basketball team, Koskovich came to SIU hopefully for an athletic scholarship. Donald N. Boydston, SIU athletic director, first met the former Canton, O. high school star, about six weeks ago. Boydston said, after visiting relatives in Chicago, Koskovich returned Monday to discuss scholarship possibilities.

The SIU athletic director said he made no promises. "Koskovich was told that the scholarship would be based on his performance during basketball drills," Boydston said. The new basketball coach will make the final decision, he told the athlete.

"He seemed like a nice boy," the SIU director commented. "Wednesday I wrote six letters inquiring about his

ability, character, and formal credentials," Boydston reported.

Koskovich was taken to the Wilson Funeral Home in Marion. According to James B. Wilson, funeral director, the body was transported by rail to Albuquerque Thursday for final burial arrangements.

Koskovich was survived by his wife; three children, one of which was born four days ago; three brothers, and two sisters all of Albuquerque.

This was the second death in the lake this year.

#### Phi Taus Sell Fraternity House

Ownership of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house at 510 W. Walnut will be transferred Sunday from the fraternity to a private owner.

Members of the fraternity will move into a house on Greek Row in Thompson Point in the fall. Their former house will be converted into a dormitory for boys by the new owner.

The Phi Taus purchased the house on Walnut in 1955. Fraternity members in summer school will mark the sale of the house with a party at Crab Orchard Lake Saturday.

The Beta Chi chapter of Phi Kappa Tau was established at SIU November 24, 1953. It was formed out of a local fraternity, Chi Delta, which had been active on the university campus for 21 years.



JUICY SLICES of watermelon are lined up on the tables waiting to be eaten by the dozens of persons who attended the Administrators and Ex-

hibitors picnic Wednesday at the Lake-on-the-Campus. The picnic was held in connection with the annual Educational Materials Exhibit this week.

## Communications Workshop Draws 100 High School Students

One hundred high school students will arrive on campus this weekend to attend SIU's annual Communications Workshop which opens Monday.

The students, all in the upper-half of their class, scholastically will undergo an intensive four-week study program sponsored by the School of Communications.

Attending seven one-hour classes daily, Monday through Friday, the students can concentrate in any one of six communication areas: debate, theater, journalism, photography, radio, and television.

Weekends and some evenings are open for recreation. Several activities and field trips are scheduled. Among

them is a St. Louis trip where journalism students will tour the St. Louis Globe-Democrat and the KMOX-TV studio. Photography students will inspect the St. Louis Post-Dispatch Sunday magazine operation. That evening all students will attend the performance of "Annie Get Your Gun" at the St. Louis Municipal Opera.

Other activities include dances, parties, horseback riding, picnics, and assembly programs.

Representing the six communication departments will be: Jack M. Parker, SIU debate coach; Charles Zoekler, associate professor in the theatre department; W. Manion Rice, assistant pro-

fessor of journalism; William C. Horrell, assistant professor of printing and photography, and William Mofield, SIU's broadcasting production supervisor.

Students will be housed in Felts and Woody Halls during the four-week program. They will leave campus the afternoon of July 28.

## 'Pursuit Of Happiness' Happy Choice Of Plays

"The Pursuit of Happiness," a comedy about the Revolutionary Period of American history, seems a fortunate choice for starting the SIU summer stock company's fourth season.

At the air-conditioned Playhouse, an appreciative opening night audience whose chuckles covered a line or two applauded the competent cast who brought to life this study of American morals and manners.

Of the principal players, Soby Kalman was particularly convincing as Max, the captured Hessian soldier, right down to a carefully controlled Austrian accent. Revealed as a conscripted Viennese intellectual, Max is an Old World charmer with a sturdy individual conception of the meanings of American liberty "and the chasing after happiness."

As Prudence Kirkland, a canny Connecticut belle, charming Virginia Derus displayed a sure control of line and gesture. Other major roles were well filled by William McHughes as Col. Sherwood, and David Hilton as Captain Kirkland. Hilton was most effective in one of the play's quiet moments towards the end when Kirkland

mentions America's promise of future greatness.

David Davidson as Sheriff Thaddeus Jennings and James Pettit portraying Reverend Lyman Banks delivered their

lines with appropriate traces of the singsong Yankee accent. "The church and the state" are well contrasted in the strait-laced parson who keeps a too-close eye on his lively flock, and the comic sheriff whose courtship of Prudence ultimately leads him to complete frustration.

Additional solid support was provided by Janrose Crockett as Comfort Kirkland, and Sandra Scifres as the patriotic

Meg, a girl "who can't say no." David Shafer as Mose Joshua, a runaway slave, and Howard Estes and Paul Brady, two militiamen, completed the cast and augmented the technical staff.

"The Pursuit of Happiness," written by Armina Marshall and Lawrence Langer, after a successful run on Broadway was filmed in 1938 with Joan Bennett and Charles Lederer in the leading roles.

The SIU production is being directed by Charles W. Zoecler associate professor of theater. The effectively austere farmhouse-parlor set was designed by Darwin Payne, instructor in theater.

The run of the current play continues through Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, with curtain time 8 p.m.

Other plays to be presented this summer include "Silver Tassie," "The Enchanted," "The Imaginary Invalid," and Shaw's "Pygmalion."

Leonard Hooper



EAGER SALESMEN are delighted to explain their wares to the hundreds of persons who jammed the University Center ballroom and lounge

to look over the hundreds of education aids displayed during the annual Educational Exhibit this week. (Photo by Don Heiberger)

## Student Of 'Old' School Finds Almost Everyone Helps Johnny Get Education

Maybe Johnny can't read as well as some people think he should, but Johnny Jr. is going to.

At least that's the impression given by a tour through the educational materials exhibit which ended yesterday in the University Center Ballroom.

Some 75 exhibitors crowded their wares into the ballroom and spilled out into the lounge as they offered area educa-

tors enough study material to keep students working 24 hours a day from the first grade through high school.

And naturally there was an exhibitor offering the caps and gowns to dress the student for commencement exercises after he's spent 12 years up to his neck in teaching aids.

An early visitor to the exposition which opened Tuesday would have thought he was witnessing a Christmas rush in Macy's book department. Air conditioning and the pastel ceiling in the ballroom gave the displays a festive air as the teachers packed the narrow aisles.

Nearly 300 persons had viewed the exhibits by noon Tuesday, according to a rough headcount by the sponsor, the university's extension service.

The exhibit was something of a jolt to a person who had finished school more than a decade ago before many of the items were put into use.

In fact, the kids today really have it knocked. Imagine, fluorescent chalk for green blackboards and pretty colored posters that tell the student whale and white both start with "wh."

What's this generation coming to? Why, it seems like only yesterday that their own teachers made their own charts using black crayon or ink.

### THE EGYPTIAN

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And they didn't use a tachistoscope to increase reading speed and ability either. But, come to think of it, the president then wasn't noted for reading 1,200 words a minute.

The exhibit also gives a clue to why the students supposedly can't write or spell as well as students used to. How can they, what with foreign language courses starting in the first grade. Why there was even a coloring book in Spanish on display.

The younger generation probably doesn't remember the miserable, scratchy ink pens used in writing classes for years; but an older generation does. Well, guess what? They don't use them anymore. No. The latest thing is ball-point pens.

Naturally, with the new look in education came the new look in reading materials. There wasn't one copy of the Bobsey Twins or Elsie Dinsmore series on display. Admittedly, the Billy Whiskers series is a little out of date—but the Bobsey Twins?

Instead the young reader is flooded with books covering the childhoods of distinguished Americans such as Pocahontas, Tom Jefferson, Alec Hamilton, Zeb Pike, Abe Lincoln, Sitting Bull and scores of others. He's also offered textbooks from 27 publishing companies, dozens of workbooks, games, flashcards and supplemental readers dealing with almost every known subject.

Then if he tires of reading, the exhibitors offer rocks, plants, scientific kits of all descriptions, maps, globes and models. In fact, the displays covered all educational subjects and problems except one—discipline.

They didn't have a collection of paddles or switches. And that's one subject the older generation really was an authority on while in school.

### Varsity Theatre

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# Mom's A Freshman But She's Still Boss Of Lowry Family

Mother is only a freshman and Fran and Fred are juniors.

But this doesn't bother the Lowrys from Carterville who believe in higher education even if it is late in coming to mother.

Lois, the mother, enrolled in the School of Education, remembers what her father said long ago, "The day might come when a man will need a college education to pitch hay." Today it means more to her than ever before.

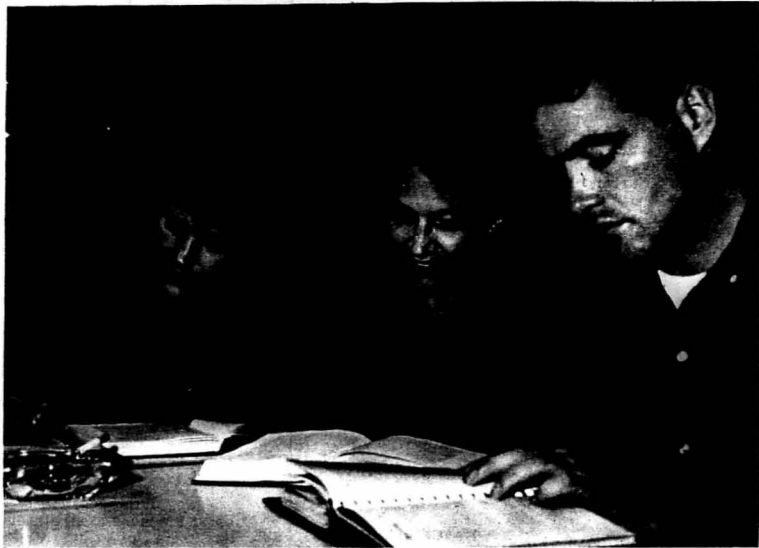
Fran and Fred are twins, and each including the mother will average 20 hours work a week in addition to a full academic load. Fran works at Area Services, and Fred works for the Textbook Service.

Not many parents have the opportunity to view their children's educational experiences from such a vantage point as Mrs. Lowry. "First she saw her children go through school and now she sees what they went through," said Fred, who is an accounting major.

"Mother's making better grades than we are," Fran, a speech correction major, kidded her mother. Actually Fran's grades have gone up since her mother started to school. Mrs. Lowry attributes this largely to more home life since she is with them more. She and Fred commute from Carterville daily, and Fran lives at Woody Hall.

Fred says of his mother's return to school, "It has broadened her outlook on why students act the way they do." He spoke of factors such as why students sometimes don't study, and all the many distractions they must contend with. "Now she knows first hand the reasons why," Fred said as he pondered the change which has taken place in his home and student life.

For 19 years, Mrs. Lowry has been the sole family provider and has had to do extensive traveling in her work so that she was not always able to be at home. "They have to pitch in and do a little more work around the house now--such as ironing and cooking," she said.



THE LOWRY FAMILY "hits" the books. Mrs. Lois Lowry is flanked by her twins, Fran and Fred, during a family study session. Fran and Fred are juniors and Mrs. Lowry is winding up

her freshman year at SIU. Fran and Fred feel that having their mother as a fellow student helps her better understand a student's point of view. (Photo by Dean Denton)

## Picnic Features

## Hot Dogs, Ideas, And Lemonade

Attention students: this is your chance to have that discussion with your instructors and other faculty members without concern about what you say or for a grade.

This Sunday marks the beginning of a series of philosophical picnics, starting at 5 p.m. at Campus Lake under picnic dome no. 1 (the dome nearest the boat dock).

According to the Office of Student Affairs the purpose of the picnic is: "to feed your face and mind with hot dogs, lemonade and ideas."

Each week a different faculty member will lead the discussions. Sunday's thoughts and ideas will be spirited by Dr. Claude E. Coleman, professor of English.

Dr. Coleman says "I have some remarks to make that are exaggerated, but I will back up my accusation in hopes of inspiring a good discussion."

If this Sunday's picnic is a success, there will be another one next week.

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The mouse population might turn up schizophrenic if a couple of the high school students attending the fifth annual SIU Summer Science Institute are successful.

One young scientist might make them feel wanted if his project to produce live mice in a test tube is successful. And the other probably will give all poor mice a rejection complex if he can develop a Mickey Finn that would kill half a given mice population in one swoop.

Chester Kessler of Lebanon, Pa., is the young man who hopes to produce a live mouse from a "test-tube." His project this summer is to build a micro-incubator, which he hopes eventually will produce his "test-tube" mouse.

"Others have performed this experiment before," the 17 year old senior explains, "but they haven't been able to have a mouse live the entire gestation period." He doesn't expect to complete the experiment this summer, but he states emphatically that he will "keep trying until I am successful."

Thomas Ross of Superior, Wisc. is testing the lethal dose of chloral-hydrate, which is used in Mickey Finns, needed to kill half a population of mice. He also plans to test ethyl alcohol.

The 16 year old junior isn't sure how the information will be used, but he states that "while it may be of value to have the same information concerning humans, I'm not planning on running the experiment with humans." Tom's field is pharmacology.

Kessler and Ross are among the 69 students from 22 states attending the institute which is sponsored by the National Science Foundation. The 42 boys and 27 girls, who were chosen from 400 applications, have IQs ranging from 124 to 167. The average IQ of a person receiving a BA degree is 115, guidance officials said.

Another student, Marcia Danner, a 15 year old junior from Lexington Park, Md., is at SIU to work in anthropology. She chose SIU because it is the only school which she applied which has courses in anthropology.

She wasn't sure of what her project would be except that it would involve digging. According to Matthew Hill, a teaching assistant in anthropology, the students in Marcia's class will map out some University land to the southwest of the main campus and then do a limited amount of

digging. They will dig to a sure three feet in hope of learning something about Indians who occupied this area.

Observing the feeding habits of animals around the campus is the project of Dennis Wheeler of Hoquiam, Wash. He has staked out certain areas where there are berries, nut trees and other animal foods. Dennis is 16 years old and will be a junior. He says that "SIU is one of the few schools that will accept students who have not finished their junior year."

George Gass, associate professor of physiology and director of the institute, said SIU is getting high caliber students for their institute which is one of 151 institutes being held across the country and in Puerto Rico. "Over 1,600 inquiries were received concerning this institute," he said.

Gass explains that students who complete difficult or interesting project often have their findings published in scientific journals with a title of junior author. He feels the students deserve full credit and states that students doing deserving work at SIU will have their names given "in association with whatever instructor is working with them."

## Student President Urges Support Tax Amendment For Students

Bill Fenwick, student body president, has recommended that students write their congressmen in support of a proposed tax amendment which is designed to aid financially self-dependent students.

According to Fenwick, the amendment would allow any full-time college student to claim a \$5,000 personal exemption on his annual income tax.

If passed, it could mean an increase of up to 20 per cent in the take-home pay of working students, he added.

The proposed amendment would include all students in regular attendance at accred-

ited junior colleges, colleges and universities in the U.S. who complete a minimum of 12 units of work per semester with passing grades if they earn 90 per cent of their annual income.

The proposed amendment would be included in President Kennedy's new tax bill which is now under consideration by the Senate Finance Committee.

Fenwick urged students to write to their congressmen or the Senate Finance Committee in support of the bill. Senator Harry F. Byrd, Virginia Democrat, is chairman of the committee.





MOHAMMED F. IMAM

## Americans Work, Play Hard Pakistan Editor Observes

"In God we trust" was one of the first things about America that impressed Mohammed F. Imam, visiting from Pakistan.

The need of United States currency in exchange for his own led Imam to examine the coins he received after landing in Washington, D.C. Each one bore the same inscription. This, along with seeing the American Legion slogan "For God and Country," and visiting the historical memorials with references to God, led Imam to believe America was a very religious country.

"Since then I am no so sure," he shrugged with a smile.

On invitation from the State Department, Imam is news editor of The Civil and Military Gazette of Lahore.

"The paper is a hundred years old," stated Imam proudly. "The name is misleading, but we keep it because of tradition." It was started for the British officials and the content and style were for that reading level. At one time Rudyard Kipling was its editor.

Pakistani newspapers carry more foreign news in proportion

to local news than American papers do, Imam noted. He did not choose any one American paper as "best." He commented that the content of many was good and that some papers were stronger on one section of the paper than another. In his opinion, Wall Street Journal has a drab make-up, and he does not care for that of the Times. However, many Times columns are used in "his" paper, he said.

Imam says "his" paper, the "CMG," as he called it, is different from most in his country in size. CMG has six columns and is 18 inches long whereas the others have eight columns and are 21 inches long.

A short graying man, Imam has an ancestry of doctors and lawyers. His father would pile books and instruments around him, trying to interest him in the medical profession. To no avail.

"My sisters can all give injections and that sort of thing, but not I," he laughed.

Among the many new things about the campus, one surprise Imam received occurred when he was introduced to some Pakistani students on campus and found a former acquaintance, Moshaf Siddiqui. Five years before, Siddiqui had worked on a neighboring newspaper.

"Daughters are thought to bring happiness and are accepted with greater joy than sons," smiled the middle aged father of three girls and one boy. Jokingly he added, "Maybe it is because they help with the housework and make life easier."

This is Imam's first trip to America. He has been here more than a month through the State Department's specialist exchange of personnel program. He will be on campus until July 14 observing the operations and working with The Egyptian staff until July 14. Then he leaves for San Diego.

From his short stay, this quite man observed that "American men--and women--work hard; and play hard."

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# Southern's Space And Pace Amazes Pakistani Journalist

By Mohammed F. Imam

The campus illustrates one major fact I have encountered again and again during my short stay in this country: after 100 years of nationhood, the Americans are lucky enough to have plenty of space giving them new possibilities of growth and expansion. Incidentally, this has another facet too: even America has areas to develop within its borders.

The one thing that strikes a newcomer to this sprawling community of the teacher and the taught is the way expansion is being speeded up in all directions at the same time. I am not using the words "in all dimensions" for one reason: unlike the big cities it is not building up very much upwards -- not yet. Perhaps it is trying to have its feet on the ground; trying to be true to the character of the region it belongs to, as I would put it.

From its short history, it appears Southern Illinois University awaited its hour of destiny quite a while, as the rest of America walked its miles of progress. Like the neighbouring Tennessee Valley, which got a new meaning of life after Senator Norris had a dream of bold, imaginative planning and development, SIU's caravan may be said to have marched forward with the first signal of a grand conception -- an idea conceived and ably worked out by its dynamic President Morris.

The extent and variety of facilities offered to the students here is unthinkable in my part of the world, where we have to learn to live with limitations. Such compulsions of paucity of resources as we are accustomed to in

my country do not seem to bother the planners here. For them, it so appears, to think is to act. This may not have been true in all its details. But that is how it impresses me.

One has to move around the campus at all hours to have an idea of the active student life that goes on here. The central idea seems to be that the students should live and learn at the same time, so that there may be harmonious development of whatever talents a student may be endowed with. There are tremendous opportunities to spend time in all conceivable and inconceivable (at least to a Pakistani like myself), fields. There is the magnificent University Center, with its various services, and there are several other houses for theatre, music, television, broadcasting, etc.

Most of the students have also jobs to attend to within and without the campus. On vacations, many of them also go to places like New York to make a little more money. This has its beneficial aspects. But it is different from what happens in my country where both teachers and employers discourage such "dual" activities on the part of students. There are enviable opportunities for studies too. The Library keeps open until 10 p.m. for anyone who may care to be benefited by it. Then there are chances of social meetings for boys and girls. That takes time too.

Two questions arise in my mind in this context. With such varied and competing demands on his time, how can a student make it all?

Perhaps, the answer lies in the 64(or more)-page Sunday newspaper--one of America's great institutions. Nobody reads all the pages; yet each has it according to his or her taste or requirements.

The other question: with such dispersal of his attention, is the average student able to go beyond an ability to fit in with the nation's great machines of production and develop into "brains" that America needs today to retain its leadership among nations? This is easier to ask than to answer. I am not an educationist either. I, therefore, do not find myself competent enough to provide an answer to this question. But, in my humble opinion, America, by virtue of the special role she has to play in world affairs, has urgent need of more and more first class brains that can compete or collaborate with their counterparts in other parts of the world. A fine educational system like the university at Carbondale should be able to give its quota in the regular flow of such brains into the mainstreams of national life.

One impression of the campus I have found most unforgettable and inevitable for any visitor. I like the unhurried gait with which the students walk around the campus. It stands in refreshing contrast to the harrassed look many students have in my country. I also like the hospitable and kind smile they always have for visitors. I shall never forget those welcome smiles. Bless their little hearts, those lively, lovely and lovable souls.

## Sees Standard Traffic Signals By 1967

The standardization of traffic signals and signs on all roads and highways in the country should be completed by January 1, 1967, according to Vernon T. Kupel, engineer of traffic for the Division's District Nine Headquarters in Carbondale.

Some 70 municipal, county, and township officials in the southern Illinois area met Wednesday in the Agricultural building to discuss the adoption of a federal manual on road signs which sets larger minimum sizes, changes the wording of some ("Do Not Pass" has already replaced "No Passing Zone"), and revises others in the interest of safety.

The conference was sponsored by the Illinois Division of Highways' Bureau of Traffic.

According to Kupel, states throughout the nation are holding conferences and will adopt the federal manual in order to

make traffic signs uniform in the nation.

"There is only one disadvantage that seems to exist at present, and this is that traffic and construction engineers claim there will be a lack of imagination in design and use of the signs," said Kupel.

Along with standardizing the signs, Kupel stated that traffic signals would be moved farther

ther from the highways and placed higher in the air. There will be no drastic change in the colors now in use, and the nation-wide adoption includes uniformity of signs on all highways, city streets, and country roads in the United States.

"Illinois is now in the process of adopting the federal manual; other states will follow soon" said Kupel.

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## Conference Told Education System Moving Slowly

"Our educational system is being run like the Chinese Coolies carrying rocks to build an airstrip," Dr. James D. Finn told the Summer Education Conference Wednesday morning.

Finn, professor of education at the University of Southern California showed the growth of technology in education in the United States from 1925 to the present.

To present his points, Dr. Finn used an overhead transparency projector and an automatic slide projector.

"We are closer to being on the verge of a technological revolution instead of being in one," he said. "We are moving in that direction, and it looks as if we will have one."

Finn spoke about the different technological devices which can be used in the classroom as he projected them on the screen. He told about instructional systems such as instructional packages and mass film systems.



Reviewed By Willis Moore

## New Book Interprets Jungle Doctor's Life And Writings

The Ethical Mysticism of Albert Schweitzer, by Henry Clark Beacon Press, Boston, 1962. pp. XII-241. \$4.95.

Whenever my life devotes itself in any way to life, my finite will-to-live experiences union with the infinite Will in which all life is one.

The above quotation from *The Decay and Restoration of Civilization* expresses the very essence of Schweitzer's ethical mysticism as interpreted by Henry Clark in his book on the "Jungle Doctor." Clark sees Schweitzer as in the vanguard of those men of our time who find the key to the nature of reality, not in the deliverances of the sciences, but in "inwardness," in what man is in himself. This is a sort of mysticism but not one for which this experienced reality is inexpressible. Indeed, for Schweitzer this experience is not truly realized except in terms of verbal expression. For this reason Clark denotes the philosophy of Schweitzer as both a mysticism and a rationalism.

In a closely packed book of six sections, plus two appendices consisting of key articles by Schweitzer, Clark has captured the essentials of the ethical outlook of one of the great men of this age. Clark's book is not blind worship, nor is it a testy rejection of views that seem to challenge orthodoxies of our culture. The second half of the book is an appraisal, largely but not completely favorable, of Schweitzer's ethical theories. Clark's evalua-

tions are made in terms of the context of Schweitzer's long life of thought and action and in the light of criticisms directed to the theories by other thinkers.

The major purpose of the book is to call attention to certain insights and aspirations expressed in the writings of Schweitzer, ones that may help us find our way out of the current human predicament. Clark gives his readers the same advice Schweitzer gave him in 1954: go read his books. He was also advised to go to the University of Berne, where he studied under two professors who understood Schweitzer, Martin Werner and Fritz Buri. Clark feels, in spite of Schweitzer's advice, that a guide book may be helpful to one who is just approaching the philosophy of the great Doctor or who is bewildered by the conflicting interpretations and evaluations that surround these writings.

Schweitzer's life and writings are interpreted by Clark as a rebellion against what the Doctor sees as the decay of Western civilization. This decay, which has culminated in the imminent threat of suicidal missile warfare, is basically the consequence of our modern preoccupation with external objects, particularly the machinery of our technological age, to the detriment of a true appreciation of the essential nature of man. Ours has become a de-personalized world in which even people are treated as if they were machines. Schweitzer's labors in the hospital at Lambarene constitute his personal attempt at breaking through this false philosophy and getting back into the real world of living beings. These labors also serve.

together with his spoken and written words, as a persuasive demonstration of what we must do to save ourselves from the destruction that threatens.

Schweitzer calls for a new ethics, or more accurately, for a revitalization of the ethics of Jesus in terms of the knowledge and the problems of this later day. This saving ethics begins with the discovery that man is essentially a will-to-love directed to all life. Schweitzer suggests that the modern philosopher who came closest to this insight was Hume with his emphasis on sympathy for others as the basis of ethics. Hume's mistake lay in his failure to extend this feeling to all life.

Man's proper religion, then, consists in serving life, first in man and, insofar as one can do so consistently with this primary object of service, also in other forms. In "The Ethics of Reverence for Life" Schweitzer sums up his religion in these words: "Only by serving every kind of life do I enter the service of that Creative Will whence all life emanates. It is through community of life, not community of thought, that I abide in harmony with that Will." (Clark, Appendix I, p. 189).

It is on this point of reverence for life in all its forms that Schweitzer is most often criticized. Clark attempts to clarify this tenet, especially in reference to Schweitzer's practice at Lambarene. The Doctor accepts the necessity of destroying life to save life, as in the case of destroying germs that threaten the

comfort or even the life of a person. There are higher and lower forms of life; and one must, regretfully, choose to sacrifice the lower forms of life; and one must, regretfully, choose to sacrifice the lower for the higher. The feeling of guilt that comes naturally after such an act is one of the prices life must pay for its fragmentation, for the division of life into individuals and the resulting competition among them even to the death.

One major aspect of Schweitzer's philosophy that Clark finds less than satisfactory is that individualism that sometimes leads to the rejection of what seem to most of us to be warranted group or social actions, e.g., his coldness to the United Nations organization. The reason for Schweitzer's individualism is clear; he fears and distrusts social institutions, at least those of this age, as heartless machines.

So-called "social ethics" has often led in practice to the horribly brutal sacrifice of individuals, often masses of individuals, as in war, all in the name of group welfare. Salvation from the grave dangers that threaten us lies not in more or new organizations of men or nations, but in the most extensive practice of reverence for life possible, wherever life appears, even in the lowliest of men or beasts.

This review has only touched certain high points of the rich ethics of Albert Schweitzer as described in Henry Clark's excellent guide book. Perhaps, however, enough has been said to persuade the reader of this review to go to Schweitzer's own books, for the first time or again, for the rich philosophy they contain. And, if the reader is so persuaded he will find this book by Mr. Clark a very useful guide.



PREPARING FOR the annual Shrine football game are athletic Director Donald N. Boydston and Shriners E.R. Fichtel, C.K. Swain and Bob Eblen, left to right.

To Be Played Oct. 20:

## Salukis To Face Lincoln In Second Shrine Game

Lincoln University of Jefferson City, Mo., was named this week as the Saluki's opponent in the second annual Shrine football game.

The game, October 20, is sponsored by area Shrine clubs. It will be the first time the two teams have met on the gridiron.

Other activities during the lay will include a late afternoon parade featuring Shrine marching units from Ainal Temple, East St. Louis.

Shriners from the Carbon-dale Sphinx unit are handling advance ticket sales and promotion of the event.

Coach Carmen Piccone's squad, Southern's first athletic team to be operating as an independent following official withdrawal June 30 from the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, plays its first three games on the road and is idle the fourth week of the season prior to opening a three-game home stand.

## Pole Vaulter Dave Tork To Enroll At Southern

Dave Tork, one of four men o pole vault more than 16 feet, announced Wednesday that he will enroll at SIU for he fall quarter on a graduate assistantship.

He accepted a physical education graduate assistantship o Southern and will be able o compete in Amateur Athletic Union meets only as a member of the Saluki Track Club.

He will be working toward his master's degree when he comes here. He already holds

a bachelor's degree from West Virginia.

He will be discharged from the Marines later this summer.

Tork held the world pole vault record of 16 feet 2 inches until last week when a Finnish athlete vaulted higher.

Lew Hartzog, SIU's track coach, has been in touch with Tork for sometime and is also trying to land another ex-Marine John Uelses, who still has several years of collegiate eligibility remaining.

Uelses displayed his pole vaulting talents in an exhibition earlier this spring in McAndrew Stadium. Uelses has said several times he plans to enroll at Southern but he also has said he is interested in an Eastern school.

Dale Rose, working on an advanced degree this summer, was injured in an automobile wreck Tuesday near the University School. Several stitches were taken in his scalp.

He was released from Doctors Hospital Wednesday evening but is still under doctor's care.

Rose is the French teacher at Kinnmundy, Ill.

# Dupree To Represent U.S. In 880 Run Against Poland

Several years ago Jim Dupree served in the United States Army as a soldier. Today he is still representing the U.S. except in a different line.

Dupree will be representing the U.S. in the 800-meter run this weekend when the American team runs against Poland in an international track meet at the University of Chicago campus. The meet is sponsored by the Amateur Athletic Union and the U.S. State Department.

He and Jerry Siebert of Santa Clara (Calif.) Youth Village will be representing this country in the race. Both earned the right to compete by finishing first and second at the recent AAU track and field championships.

It is the second time in Dupree's life that he will be running against international competition. Last winter the SIU sophomore represented the U.S. in competition on a European tour.

On the tour he ran against Peter Snell who now holds the world record for the mile run with a 3:54.6 clocking.

During the past season, Dupree turned in outstanding times in the 880-yard dash and also on Southern's two and four-mile relays. He also ran the 880 leg of Southern's distance medley relay team.

Last weekend in the AAU meet he turned in the fastest

time of his life in the half-mile with a 1:47.4 timing. His previous best was 1:48.2 in his NCAA winning performance.

Throughout the year he was one of the mainstays of Southern's distance medley team that just missed a national record at the California Relays when the quartet was timed in 9:41.1. The time was only five-tenths of a second off the listed collegiate record of 9:40.6.

In dual meet competition this year Dupree competed in the half-mile only once and turned in a commendable 1:48.8 time. At the time Dupree knew he could go faster than that.

During the half-mile run of the AAU track championships the television announcers said that Dupree was the strongest of the boys running. It is a real compliment to Dupree because he finished only second in the race with his 1:47.4 time.

On Southern's four-mile relay team he is one of four men who runs a mile and his fastest time was 4:11.2. But his coach Lew Hartzog feels he is capable of going much faster.

According to Hartzog, he is one of the hardest workers on his squad. On almost any morning and afternoon one can find Dupree working out by running.

In fact several spectators compare Dupree with a thorough-bred race horse. They watch Dupree fall behind in the early parts of a race only to make one of his fast finishes to take first place.

Dupree has only one year of collegiate competition remaining after transferring to Southern from the University of New Mexico. In addition to competing in track, the runner from Pompano Beach, Fla. competes in cross-country in the fall.

## Grubbs Defeated In Two Matches

Lee Grubbs, SIU graduate student, who wrestled with the American team in the World championship matches was defeated by a Russian and a Bulgarian in his two attempts to capture the 137-pound class title.

He lost to Konstantin Vyrutaev of the Russian team 2 to 1 in his first match and was defeated by a 1 to 0 score by Ivan Ivanov of Bulgaria in the second match.

Grubbs completed his varsity wrestling career at SIU in 1959. He has been a graduate assistant working with Jim Wilkinson, the wrestling coach, this past year.

## Intramural Softball Starts Monday At 6p.m.

Intramural softball competition gets under way Monday at 6 p.m. with the first game of the season at the Thompson Point field, according to Glenn (Abe) Martin, director of intramural athletics.

Summer teams include faculty men and graduate and undergraduate students. Games are scheduled for 6 and 6:15 p.m. throughout the term.

Schedules of summer intramural softball games will be posted Monday at the men's

### William Tudor Attends Washington Conference

Dr. William F. Tudor, director of Area Services, has been invited to serve as a group discussion chairman at the Conference of International Training Programs this week in Washington, D.C.

Also attending will be Robert Knittel, director of Community Development. The discussion group lead by Tudor will consider such subjects as visits by delegates from abroad and closer working arrangements with welfare and service clubs.

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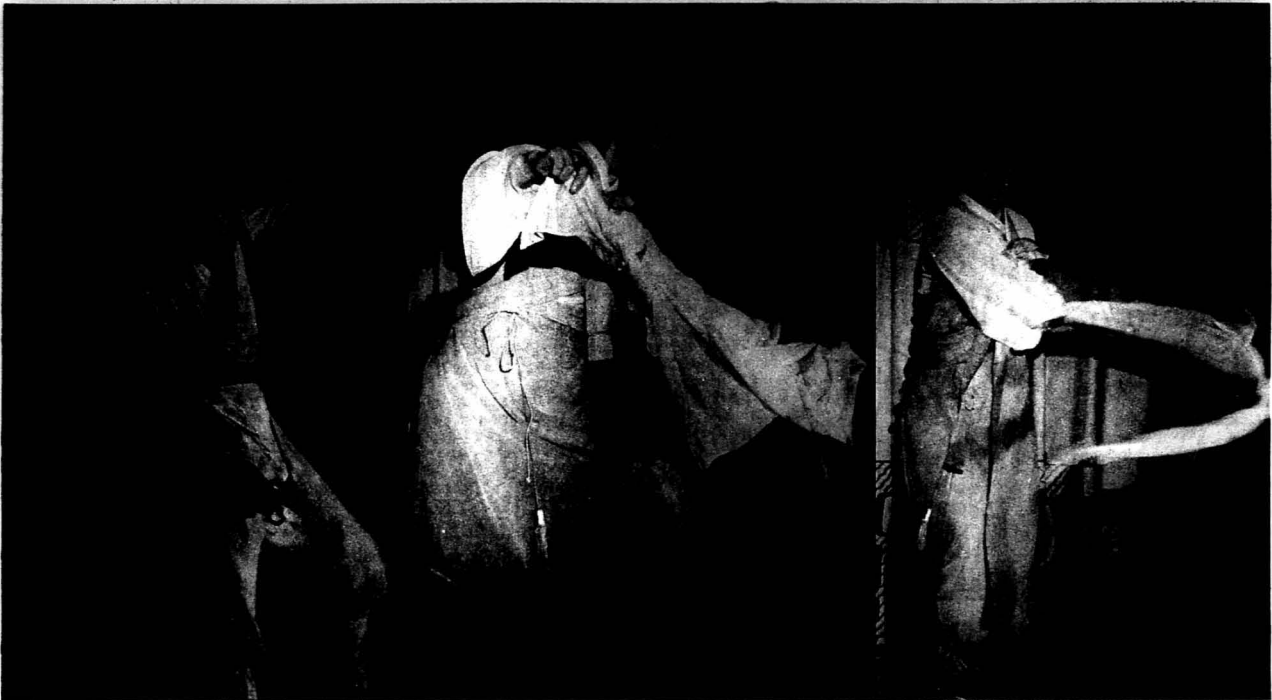
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Dances Of Ancient Korea  
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WON-KYUNG CHO, classical Korean dancer from Ewha Women's University in Seoul, demonstrated dances from his native land in Morris Library auditorium this week. On the left he is performing the Kum Mu, a sword dance dating back to the Seventh Century. Dressed as a woman (center and right) he demonstrated the Sal Puri Chum, an impromptu folk dance depicting a woman recalling happy days from her past. The scarf plays an intricate part in this folk dance from southern Korea. (Photos by Ron Bowman)

# University Museum Is Digging Lots Of Dirt

The University Museum is digging up a lot of dirt this summer but most of it would be of no interest to the back-fence gossips.

Three major projects are under way by the Museum staff in hopes of finding important archaeological material.

The projects are located at the Carlyle Reservoir, Nauvoo, Ill and East St. Louis.

At the Carlyle Reservoir site Museum officials are in the fourth year of contract with the U.S. Park Service to salvage remains of archaeological materials.

During the first week of work at Carlyle workers uncovered an Indian house dating back to 1000 A.D. The project is under the direction of Lewis Binford, a Museum research assistant. He has eight students working, including four from SIU.

At Nauvoo officials hope to uncover remains from the Nauvoo temple that was destroyed by fire in 1848 and tornado in 1852. Nauvoo is north of Quincy and was a Mormon settlement on the Mississippi River. The University has a contract with the Mormon church to excavate the remains to uncover valuable materials.

Dee F. Green, research assistant, has a crew of 13 students working at the location. Four are University students and two others are Carbondale high school students. They are in the first week of work.

The East St. Louis project is sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the Illinois Archaeological Survey team and SIU. Idea of the project is to search the Cahokia Mounds area for archaeological remains.

Cahokia Mounds is the center of one of the largest prehistoric populations in the U.S. and has never been adequately covered because so much is there to study.

The area rapidly is becoming a residential area, and three groups are working hard to find some clues of archaeological Indian remains.

After an area has been combed for sites test excavations are placed on the sites to see how extensive they are.

Another project under way is at the Edwardsville campus to see if there are any sites that could be exploited. Museum officials are hopeful to find something there that could be used to attract tourists to the area.

## Former Student Cut In Racial Row

A 22-year-old former SIU student who said she was cut on the thigh outside a Cairo restaurant during a racial demonstration, is expected to return to Carbondale this weekend for a visit.

Mary McCollum, a resident of Nashville, Tenn., who was enrolled here during the Spring term, had been visiting friends in Woody Hall for several days prior to the incident in Cairo Tuesday night.

Friends said they expected her to return here to pick up some personal belongings before going to New York for the summer.

Miss McCollum is a field secretary for the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, a group that works for integration of restaurant and other public places.

She headed a group of Negro high school students who visited a Cairo restaurant seeking service. The restaurant's doors reportedly were closed and the group was not admitted.

Miss McCollum claims she was slashed on the thigh when she sought to protect a Negro youth who had been threatened by an angry onlooker. Cairo police insist they know nothing about the reported stabbing.

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