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Name Five To Seek New Graduate Dean

New Chairman Appointed For Food, Nutrition

Anna Light Smith, formerly head of home economics at the University of New Hampshire, will become chairman of SIU's Food and Nutrition Department this fall.

Eileen E. Quigley, dean of the School of Home Economics, said Mrs. Smith is a specialist in institution management and dietetics as well as food and nutrition. She obtained the bachelor of science degree from Pennsylvania State University in 1933 and held a dietetic internship at Pennsylvania Hospital the following year.

She completed the master of arts degree at Columbia University in 1939 and the doctor of philosophy degree in nutrition, institution management and education at Pennsylvania State University in 1950.

Until 1950, when she entered the teaching field, first at New York University and then at the University of New Hampshire, Mrs. Smith was engaged in hospital work.

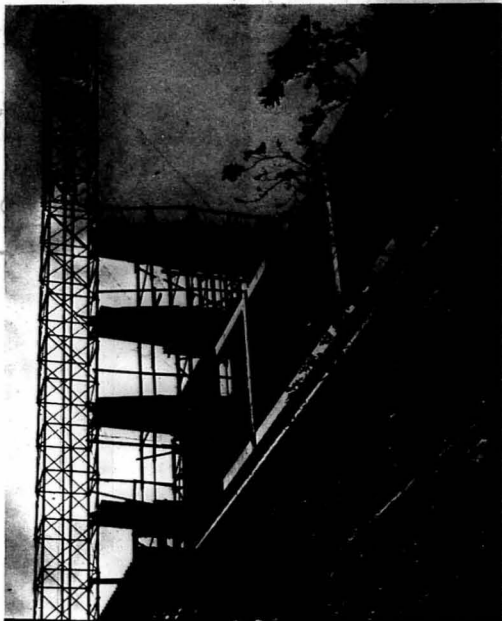
She was therapeutic dietitian and nursing educator at Reading Hospital and at Harrisburg Hospital in Pennsylvania; educational director at the Indiana University Medical Center, Indianapolis; and assistant director of the dietary department and instructor in dietetics, Department of Internal Medicine, University of Michigan Hospital and Medical School.

Music Man Tickets Go On Sale Today

Tickets to "The Music Man" have been received from the printers and will go on sale today at the Information Desk in the University Center.

The musical, being produced by the SIU Summer Opera Workshop, will be presented Aug. 2, 3 and 4 in Shryock Auditorium.

It will be repeated in October for fall term students.



TOWER TO LEARNING—Construction equipment and supplies for the addition to Morris Library are hauled up in this tower on the south side of the building. Most of the material is taken up at night to avoid a possible accident from falling debris during the day when the sidewalk below is crowded with students.

Fall Quarter:

SIU On-Campus Housing Full; Upgraded Housing Off-Campus

The SIU Housing Office has had enough applications to fill every facility on Campus since Jan. 20.

The one exception to the above is Small Group Housing which will be filled by Fall.

On-campus facilities can take 3,059 students. That breaks down into room for 225 married students and 2,834 single.

The number of accommodations available to students was increased slightly as the Sig Tau House will be available to students on the same contract basis as Thompson Point.

There is the traditional shortage of women's off-campus housing but this is not expected to be too severe.

Students at SIU have much to look forward to as dormitory construction, both on and off-campus, has increased more this year than it has in several years.

On-campus, students can expect the new University Park Buildings which are planned for completion by September of 1965 and will house 1844 students.

J. Albin Yokie, Coordinator of Housing, said:

"We have seen more effort on the part of householders to improve and up-

Communications Dean Is Chairman Of Group

The appointed task of finding a new man to head the Southern Illinois University Graduate School has been undertaken by five members of the faculty. Chairman of the group is C. Horton Talley, Dean of the School of Communications.

Hold Up Rulings On 2 SIU Petitions

Rulings have been withheld by Jackson County Judge Peyton Kunce on two petitions by SIU to condemn farm land south of Carbondale.

The land in question is 160 acres owned by Tony Kristoff Sr., Makanda, and 140 acres owned by Tony Kristoff Jr., Makanda, near the Giant City Blacktop Road.

Attorneys for the Kristoffs had filed motions to dismiss the SIU petitions.

The land sought would be used for research purposes by SIU, according to Neil Hosley, chairman of the SIU Forestry Department.

Judge Kunce said he wants time to study Supreme Court rulings offered by the University to support its petitions.

President Delyte W. Morris asked the 15-member Graduate Council to nominate a panel of 15 from which he has selected five to make up the search committee.

David T. Kenney, assistant dean of the Graduate School, said the group responded to the request immediately since the president had expressed hope a new dean may be named by Sept. 15.

President Morris talked to the Council about the urgent matter at a July 11 meeting.

The committee will be guided by the suggestion that three be nominated with at least one from the SIU faculty and at least one from outside, Kenney said.

This means that as many as two may be nominated from the local faculty and one from some other institution, or one and two, according to what the committee finds.

Those to assist Talley are Robert A. Harper, chairman of the Department of Geography; and Walter J. Willis, chairman of the Department of Agricultural Industries; all from the Carbondale campus. Also two from the Edwardsville campus, Leo Cohen, professor in the School (Department) of Business; and Eric Sturley, assistant dean of Science and Technology.

The need for a new dean was made known at the June meeting of the University Board of Trustees. At that time, the Board appointed Swartz to be dean of International students at SIU.

He will continue to serve as dean of the graduate school until his successor is selected, Kenney said.

72 Student Teach

Seventy-two SIU students in education are student teaching during the summer term at University School, the University's training school for new teachers.

Gus Bode



Gus says he takes a dim view of the five-cent-an-hour student pay increase. An hour just isn't time enough to figure out all the ways to spend a nickle.

Prison Bureau Boss Here For SIU Documentary

"Mr. Prisons" was on the SIU campus Tuesday.

Possibly "Mr. Corrections" would better describe James V. Bennett, director of the U.S. Bureau of Prisons since 1937. It would emphasize the rehabilitation role in seeking correction of persons who, in Bennett's words, are "rebels against society."

His visit to SIU and its Crime and Corrections Center included work on a 15-minute SIU documentary film which will describe the development of a prison—the new Marion institution. Myrl E. Alexander, director of the SIU center, said the documentary

will be the first of its type. Bennett also toured the new institution and in the evening, met classes of Alexander and Dr. Benjamin Frank, assistant director of the SIU center.

What's the future hold in corrections work?

Bennett said he expects to see more use of probation and parole, a breakdown of racial stratification in institutions, more inmate classification systems, more stress on "half-way house" programs to prepare both youths and adults for release to society, and closer cooperation between corrections institutions and courts and police

with "all working towards a single objective."

These things won't happen overnight, he cautioned. But relatively speaking, the number of commitments is decreasing or holding its own, despite population increases, greater temptation, and more susceptibility to committing crimes, Bennett told the group in the University Center. "I'm quite hopeful," he said.

He said there is some basis for an argument that the nation is experiencing a degree of moral breakdown, as evidenced by statistics of divorce, unwed motherhood or delinquency, but relative to these, he contends the corrections

system and law enforcement agencies are doing a better job. In balance, Bennett also cited the decline in activity such as prostitution; he said there were 2,000 houses of ill fame in Washington, D.C., during the Civil War.

Progress is being made in the preventive fields, more and better institutions are being built, more skilled help is becoming available, salaries are improving, and "the challenge of this kind of work is more satisfying than it's ever been. Nothing quite gives you the thrill of seeing some fellow you didn't think had a chance, making the grade," Bennett declared.

Welch Recommends:

Best Way To Treat Poison Ivy Is Take Three Steps To Rear

"The best treatment for poison ivy is to recognize it --and take three steps to the rear."

This is the standard advice of Walter B. Welch, chairman of SIU's Botany Department, to his students. A general reply, he added, is, "What? And back into it?"

In a more serious vein, Welch said no one should take chances with the plant, which can occur "everywhere" and whose effects can occur in sensitive persons without their coming in direct contact with the plant leaves. This can be in any season, Welch said.

"You can get poison ivy dermatitis any time of the year, if you are exposed to the oils of the plant," he declared. He mentioned these possibilities:

In the winter, a person walking through leafless plants can come in contact with their bark and pick up the poisonous oil in this manner.

In the spring, the poison ivy flowers are open and the pollen is being shed. Some persons are so sensitive that the pollen can cause the poisoning.

In the fall, the plant's white berries contain the oil. If farmers are cutting, stack-

ing and burning brush, the smoke from the burning contains the oil and can cause poisoning.

Or, Welch continued, an owner of a dog may find himself exposed by man's best friend. This is particularly true if the dog is a long-haired type; the more the hair, the more of the poisonous oil the dog can pick up. Pet Fido and the worst can happen if Fido has been romping in the ivy.

Welch said poison ivy can occur anywhere in Southern Illinois. He pointed out his office window at several nearby trees where he has seen the vine climbing these trees bordering campus sidewalks.

He took the reporter on a brief tour to the edge of Thompson Woods, and the ivy was seen on a tree adjacent to the entrance walk. Welch pointed out examples in both vine and shrub form all around the path only a relatively few feet from the edge of the woods.

Furthermore, he described examples of poison ivy growing to possibly six feet in height in the form of a small tree. He told of seeing one with a stem four inches in circumference.

He is often asked about "killing out" poison ivy. This, he explained, takes repeated applications and he posed this

question: "Can you kill it all?"

Susceptibility to the poisonous effects may vary within a person from year to year; Welch doubts anyone is immune to poison ivy. It can be an occupational hazard to botanists whose quests for certain specimens might bring them to a position where there is no choice "but wade through" in order to obtain the desired specimen.

Welch said he has waded through poison ivy from Ohio to San Francisco, but has never had the poisonous effects.

He considers the worst effects of exposure can be those that occur accidentally. The standard treatment, Welch said, is to bathe all exposed parts as soon as possible after exposure. A bath with strong soap is generally recommended and the soap should be non-detergent. If the person showers, he should rinse, and then soap again, and an alcohol rub should follow either the bath or shower.

Anyone who is highly susceptible to poison ivy should bathe after a picnic, Welch said.

If a person is affected and blisters start to form, he should consult a physician, Welch added. One of the biggest problems involved can be secondary infection after the blisters break, he said.

What does a botanist do if he wants poison ivy specimens? He generally picks the desired specimen with plastic, Welch said.

As a final bit of advice for the layman, he cited this rhyme:

"Three leaflets--stay away
"Five leaflets--okay."



HERE'S POISON IVY - Walter B. Welch, chairman of the SIU Botany Department, points to poison ivy covering a tree trunk in Thompson Woods. The three-leaf plant can occur in vine, shrub or even a small bush form, he said.

52 Handicapped Children Camping At Little Grassy

Physically-handicapped children are learning self-sufficiency at the annual crippled children's camping sessions conducted at the Little Grassy Lake camp.

A total of 52 children are now in camp, six from St. Louis, two from Chicago and the remainder from downstate Illinois. Six weeks of camping are provided those needing speech and hearing therapy.

They receive help from SIU and State of Illinois specialists. Others, are attending during three sessions of two weeks each.

Camp director is Farrell Flatt of Sesser, assisted in the programs by SIU graduate and undergraduate students and a few from nearby high schools. The campers, who range in ages from seven to

17, have cookouts, campouts, horseback riding, nature and conservation studies, hayrides, archery and camp craft sessions. A big item is getting in the water at Little Grassy beach.

"They also get practical therapy, such as practicing to get themselves from wheelchair to auto, from auto to wheelchair, from wheelchair to stool, and to feed and dress themselves," said Flatt.

Campers live in dormitory buildings, with from 10 to 14 to a building. They eat in a central dining room, Counselors are with them at all times.

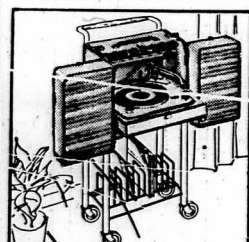
William Freeberg, director of recreation and outdoor education at Southern Illinois University, said nearly all funds to finance the camps come from organizations outside the University.

They include the Southern Illinois Association for Crippled Children, the Illinois Association for Cerebral Palsy, the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Greater St. Louis, the Cook County Association for Cerebral Palsy, and the Division of Service for Crippled Children of the State of Illinois.

Greenhouse Bids Being Studied

Roland C. Blake of the Plant Industries Department said that plans for the greenhouses at the Small Fruit Research Station are being studied for elimination of some items before a new call for bids is issued.

The move was necessary when construction bids opened July 3 ran more than \$80,000 over the appropriated funds for the facilities.



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Cataloger Added To Library Staff

John Smith has joined the SIU Morris Library staff as a cataloger.

Smith comes to SIU from Lafayette College in Easton, Penna.

The Smiths have four children, two of them twins, and are expecting a fifth this month.

The Smiths are living at 600 North Carico.

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Activities:

Seats Still Available For Trip To St. Louis

Interested in spending a day with Liz Taylor? If so, there's a bus leaving for St. Louis Saturday at 9 a.m. for a showing of "Cleopatra". The cost for the round trip is \$1. There are still seats available on the bus. Tickets for the trip may be obtained at the Office of Student Affairs in the Center. Theater tickets are available at the St. Louis box office for \$1.50, \$2.00, and \$2.50. Students going to the opera will leave at 4 p.m. from the University Center. The "Cleopatra" bus leaves the Center at 9 a.m.

Biological Discovery" by Dr. Alfred Novak of Stevens College, at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. A musical program of interest to everyone will be presented by the Summer Symphony Orchestra in a concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday on the University Center Patio. A campus party, with an "Off Broadway" theme, will follow in the Roman Room. One of the big weekend events scheduled is the International Hootenanny at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Campus Beach.

Tears Down Goals; Put On Probation

A 21-year-old freshman transfer student has been placed on disciplinary probation through the fall quarter for overturning basketball goals at the Campus Lake boat docks in the early morning of July 4. He was also ordered to put in 20 hours of work in the area under the supervision of William Bleyer, assistant co-ordinator of student activities. This disciplinary action follows an earlier order to the student to pay for repairs to the damaged goals.

NSF Gives SIU \$15,908 Grant

SIU has been awarded a \$15,908 National Science Foundation grant for use in support of scientific research. John O. Anderson, coordinator of the SIU Research and Projects Office, said the grant is of a type which serves a broad function. Similar grants in the past have been used to support such projects as electron microscopy, Anderson said, and have allowed the University to carry out some projects not otherwise possible.

Deadline for registration is noon Friday at the Activities Development Center. Activities scheduled today include the weekly square dance at the Boat Dock at 7:30 p.m. and a public lecture, "Basic Ingredients of

Agriculture Faculty Publishes Articles

Several members of the SIU School of Agriculture have published articles about their work recently.

William T. Plass, Forester at the Forestry Research Center, is co-author with Alan W. Green of the U.S. Forest Service of a Central States Forest Experiment Station Research Paper, "Preplanting Treatments for Brushy Old Fields in Southern Illinois."

Technologist Glenn Cooper of the Forest Research Center, has written a publication, "Spindle Guard Makes Safer, More Efficient," appearing as a Station Research Note.

Technologists James Micklewright and Daniel E. Dummire of the Forest Research Center have written an article, "Use Air-dry Deckboards for Better Wooden Pallets," which has been issued as a station Research Note.

Harold L. Hakes:

Thompson Point Halls Get New Head Resident

Harold L. Hakes, a native of Bellevue, Ohio, has been appointed new head resident of Thompson Point Halls.

He replaces John Carlisle, present head resident. Carlisle's plans for the future are indefinite.

Hakes received his B.S. in Education from Bowling Green State University in Bowling Green, Ohio. He also received his M.A. in guidance counseling from Bowling Green.

After teaching English, psychology and coaching plays for several years, he went on to receive a Ph.D. in higher education from Ohio University.

In 1959, Hakes became director of an 11-story dormitory at Ohio University, where he remained until coming to SIU on July 6.

Referring to the objective of the Thompson Point Area-- "The fusion of living and learning," Hakes said; "It is very unique. This is the first effort of this type of living area in the Midwest.

"Residence halls must have an educational function," Hakes went on, "and this is



HAROLD L. HAKES

where Thompson Point is acting as a model for other universities."

The 11 residence halls at "The Point" provide resident counselors, who are actually teaching faculty members living in them, as well as some classrooms.

"An assistant head resident will be appointed at a later date," Hakes said.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I SAID--WE HATE TO BOTHER YOU AT HOME, PROFESSOR SNARF, BUT COULD WE TROUBLE YOU A MOMENT TO DISCUSS A COUPLE OF QUESTIONS ON THAT EXAM WE HAD TODAY."

Steinbeck's 'Tortilla Flat' Shown On WSIU-TV Tonight

John Steinbeck's "Tortilla Flat" starring Spencer Tracy will be shown on WSIU-TV tonight at 8:30 p.m.

5:00 p.m. What's New: "Waterways" visit the island of Bahama. 5:30 p.m.

Encore: "Heritage-Louis Armstrong: Jazz and the Classics" 6:00 p.m.

This World: Film travelogue feature. 6:30 p.m.

What's New: Repeat from 5:00 p.m. today. 7:00 p.m.

Spotlight on Opera: "Wagner, Part I" The great German composer's life and works are discussed. 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Posin's Giants: "Wilhelm Roetgen" This is the story of the man who discovered X-rays. 8:00 p.m.

Astronomy For You: "Minor Members of the Solar System" This program presents the minor planets, asteroids, comets and meteors of our solar system. 8:30 p.m.

Summer Playhouse: "Tortilla Flat" John Steinbeck's

warm and poignant stories of the Mexican in California features Spencer Tracy, John Garfield, Hedy Lamarr, and Frank Morgan. 10:16 p.m. Sign off.

Wills Publishes Two Papers

Walter Wills, chairman of the Agricultural Industries Department, who returned to his duties here about July 1 from two and a half months on a sabbatical trip to Europe, had articles published in the spring issue of the "Southern Illinois Business Bulletin" and the June issue of "Produce Marketing."

The Business Bulletin article was entitled "Structural Changes in Livestock Marketing in the St. Louis Area."

The Produce Marketing article was "Selling Illinois Peaches."

Brahms Today On WSIU-FM

At 2 And 8 P.M.

Brahms will be the featured composer on WSIU-FM radio today. At 2 p.m. on Concert Hall, his "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra" will be played. Starlight Concert at 8 p.m. will play his "Tragic Overture, Op. 81".

Other programs of interest include:

- 9:15 a.m. Morning Melodies
- 10:30 a.m. Pop Concert
- 1 p.m. Keyboard Rhapsody
- 2 p.m. Concert Hall
- 4:30 p.m. In the Spotlight
- 6 p.m. Music in the Air
- 8 p.m. Starlight Concert
- 10:30 p.m. Moonlight Serenade

Portz To Attend Alfalfa Meeting

Herbert L. Portz, farm crops specialist and assistant dean of the School of Agriculture, will attend the Mid-South Alfalfa Breeding and Management Conference at Kaiser, Ark., Monday and Tuesday.

Portz, a native of Waukesha, Wis., has been on the SIU faculty since 1954.

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Legends & Lore Of Southern Illinois

John Allen's Heartwarming Sketches Make The People And Places Of Southern Illinois History Come Alive



JOHN W. ALLEN

John W. Allen's "Legends and Lore of Southern Illinois," published by the Southern Illinois University Area Services Division and scheduled to go on sale August 5, carries a foreword by Irving Dilliard, widely-known newspaperman, historian and lecturer.

For more than 10 years John Allen has been writing a weekly column for Illinois newspapers, telling of the history of the southern area of the state, its folkways and its colorful individuals -- good and bad -- who were influential in their time. The book is a compilation of these articles, revised and arranged by categories.

There is no need to introduce Legends and Lore of Southern Illinois. That was done years ago when John W. Allen's early writing on regional history and folk customs first began to appear in the newspapers of Little Egypt whose editors knew a good thing as soon as they saw it.

But there still is mighty good use to which this space can be put. That is to tell things about John Allen which he would balk at telling about himself. For our author is a modest man. In all his book, the reader will find almost no reference to John Allen's origin, to his background, his parentage, his family, his personal experiences--where he has been, what he has seen, why he has lived the kind of life he has.

A lot of people know John Allen's rugged, kindly presence at historical and civic gatherings in Illinois and elsewhere. But they do not know where he came from, how he grew up, or what he has done to earn a living. They do not know what stirred his interest in recording the everyday habits and notions and doings of our grandparents and great-grandparents while there was yet time to write them down.

You might walk with John Allen throughout an afternoon on a Historical Society tour around, say, Fort Kaskaskia. You might ask conversational questions about the shape of the grass-covered earthworks and be surprised at the informed answers. You might speak of the great banding sweep of the Father of Waters far below the bluff top and evoke from him fascinating data on the Mississippi's vast flow, its

cargo of commerce and topsail, and its storied past peopled with De Soto, Marquette, Jolliet, and Pontiac, with Lee, Clemens, Shreve, and Eads. You might profit from his observations and comments while the sun arches across the sky--and not hear him use the first person singular "I" even one time.

And so, although there is no need to introduce John Allen's book, there is ample reason to talk about its author for a few minutes. While he is busy on his next column which the Southern Illinois University Information Service is waiting to send out to grateful editors, we will take advantage of his preoccupation with legends of the past.

John Willis Allen comes naturally by his concern for other days and ways. He was born in a log cabin in southeastern Illinois, near the village of Broughton, Hamilton County. For those who do not know the geography of Little Egypt as well as they should, Hamilton County corners all with Gallatin County whose seat of government is the historic Ohio River port of Shawneetown. The Hamilton County seat is McLeansboro.

The event of John Allen's log-cabin birth was not officially recorded, since the compiling of vital statistics was far from universal in those days. But family tradition has it that the date was October 14, 1887. His father was Benjamin Gwin Allen and his mother the former Rhoda Tyler. The families were from Virginia by way of Tennessee and Kentucky. His Allen line went back to Green Mountain patriot Ethan

Allen and his families connect with those of "two Presidents of the United States and one convicted horse thief." Grandfathers Allen and Tyler both served in the Civil War on the side of the North. His Grandfather Tyler was in the southern Illinois regiment that "disintegrated." He promptly joined another Union regiment and ended the war with good military record. Grandfather Allen was in the small brigade under General Benjamin H. Grierson on his celebrated 600-mile raid through Mississippi from La Grange, Tennessee, to Baton Rouge, Louisiana, in the spring of 1863.

John Allen's mother was a melodious folk singer. She knew a seemingly limitless repertoire of ballads and sang them as she went about her log-cabin chores. She sang them, too, as she knitted or sewed by the fireplace at night. Sprinkled through the family relationships were other ballad singers, fiddlers, several capacious drinkers of spirits, and two or three preachers of the hardbail (fory gallon) variety.

The Allens moved from that first log cabin home very early in the life of our author, for he cannot remember either the cabin or its setting. His first memories are of the family's second log cabin, in Rector Bottoms, Saline County. The move was not a long distance since Saline County is the county south of Hamilton and west of Gallatin. Its county seat is Harrisburg. From the front door of the Rector Bottoms cabin little John Allen looked out toward Ash Pond when flood waters were rising. As he stood in the clearing, he saw wild turkeys come to feed with the chickens.

The next move the Allen family took was into the pioneer home of a prominent settler, John Douglas, close to the Saline-Hamilton County line. John Douglas was a slave holder who built one of his slaves in the local cemetery. The settlement of Douglas took its name from him. John Allen remembers his first Christmas in the Douglas house. At the great tree he received his first orange and a little red wagon. He recalls, too, the pond in which he drowned an oversupply of kittens, the shed "tabernacle" in which camp meetings were held, the neighborhood cemetery where flowers were placed on the graves of Civil War veterans in observance of General John A. Logan's Decoration Day.

Ben Allen kept his family the move. From the Douglas house they went into another log cabin near North Fork Creek, in the vicinity of Texas City, also in Saline County. John Allen dates it with its first redtop boots, the pet woodpecker that his father brought to him, and the two-wheeled log cart that passed their place. The log cart's wheels were so high that the head of a man was about level with the hubs.

Before John was six years old, the Allens moved to the Reeder place, their first frame house, built before the present one, a log house. There he learned that he was a social rebel. He went with his parents to a brush arbor meeting and heard the itinerant preacher describe the Heaven as being strewn paved with gold, walls of jasper, and jeweled ornamentation. It may have sounded like an attractive place to most of those within sound of the extorter's voice, but not so to John Allen. The boy put Heaven down as substantially inferior to his favorite haunt back at the Allen garden, where a walnut tree shaded the brook and the sun went wading. This was the family home when school was caught up with John, and one morning he set off down a dusty road to answer his first country school bell. He did not know it then, but it was the start of a life that has been invested for the most part in school rooms.

From the Reeder place, with its haunt beside the brook, the Allen family moved west into the Smiley place, a large wooden rick behind the running gathier up corn stalks were "bad off" i

education. The shortest Allen home to the Hard-school was a mile through there was no road, not even a trail. Ben daughter Flora, to schoolhouse on the attendance. On the children could find their way home that aft to and from the s from one marked sister Grace, six school a road the

The small school was crowded with some eighty pupils of varying ages, size and grade of study. The old structure, but it ceased to be a school years ago and the John Allen books a trailer to the Hardscrabble camps there for drops around the of a college graduate unusually able in other things. Another was a literary society of Hardscrabble. The boys played ball, old saw, wolf-on-the-ride-off. It was a wood stove, which tall and winter, a burner.

The Ben Allen family was one of the last in its area to be separated from cotton on the fireplace. He helped his mother thread the loom, and his shudding sound and spinning wheel ripping noise he tried to give in weaving, she fabric in too much was bought for S Wilson.

Outside the cabin John was clearing burning brush, g barn timber, splitting tobacco sticks for He helped build a fence, and from the forests a second cash crop John and his father delivered the collected tin.

John Allen tried his hand at cradling wheat and binding it with a pitchfork, a learned how and other settlers as worked at holling, apples, onions, and cabbage. He helped flail them on the floor of an old log on for barn raisings, and ditch digging of the best markishood, and he grew there, only they called Vennersome in a way, he liked to stand re talkative men and bear them spin o inherited, some n, and some made u the things John Allen noisy telephone in the Texas City vity, the first putter Eldorado, the first went for rice, the at his father fastened bars of the wagon to In those days people he doctor was called.

When the Australian ballot brought secrecy to Illinois elections, John Allen's father drew the form of the new ballot and the way to mark it on a board at the end of the log house. As the father drew his diagram, John's mother washed the family's clothes in a wooden tub, by an open kerdie, with homemade soap.

After working on the farm and in a logging camp and sawmill, the curious youth began to do unusual things. He helped a pioneer aviator build an airplane. He went to California and served as "a chambermaid to a string of race horses." But he kept going back to schoolrooms as a teacher. His first teaching post came on the heels of graduating from the eighth grade of the Hardscrabble school. To get the new school, he had to pass a teacher's examination. He taught the one-room school for three years and then served as principal of a two-room country school for four years. With this rural educational apprenticeship behind him, he moved into Harrisburg as an assistant principal. He was there four years and then served as superintendent of city schools for fifteen years--thirteen years in Eldorado and two years at Fairmont. As a teacher and school man, he emphasized the value of legible handwriting. He taught the Palmer penmanship method and was commended for his success in leading boys and girls to become skillful writers.

When World War I came along he volunteered for the Marines. He received training of sorts, was sent to France and attached to the 168th Central Postal Directory unit, all within two months. He saw action with the Sixth Regiment and moved to the Rhine in the Army of Occupation. While there he was placed on detached service and sent to the University of London as a sociology student in New College, Hemptstead. He gave minimum attention to class attendance and maximum to seeing the British Isles. As he moved about he managed to happen into memorable situations. He attended the funeral of Nurse Edith Cavel. He saw the King of England meet David Lloyd George when the wartime Prime minister returned from the Paris Peace Conference. He climbed a column at the Royal Art Gallery to watch a parade in Trafalgar Square as the Germans signed the peace treaty at Versailles. He sat by fireplace in the Lady Astor's home and heard Rudyard Kipling tell stories through an evening. He had tea at Windsor Castle and doing so he remembered having eaten the elemental fare of American hobos in their jungles. He kissed the Blarney Stone and tramped along the Scottish-English border. He attended Easter service in St. Paul's Cathedral and went to sleep in the top of a nap in the churchyard at Stoke Poges, scene of Thomas Gray's famous elegy. He saw Clemenceau, Churchill, Admiral Beatty, General Pershing, the Duke of Windsor, and Lord Reading.

When all this rubbing elbows with royalty and the wartime great was over, John Allen returned to Hardscrabble and its folk talkative people who made up with experiences what they lacked in advanced education. He listened anew to folklore and home remedies, to songs and ballads, to superstitions and odd notions, to the storied tales of the pioneers and veterans of the Blue Hawk, Mexican, and Civil wars. Then about twenty years ago he happened into a meeting of the Illinois State Historical Society. He found that others were interested in the historical things that he had collected. He began to collect the implements and tools of his boyhood and to write down the words of the legends and the lore. He assembled accounts of the crafts, the food, the clothing, the dwellings, beliefs of the people who shaped his own life.

In 1922 John married Johanna Ruppel of Benton, Ill. They have two sons and one daughter. Their son, Robert, did his undergraduate work at Southern Illinois University and graduate work at Yale University, where he received a doctoral degree in history. He now is an Area Specialist (U.S.S.R.) in the

library of Congress, Washington D.C. Their daughter, Betty, is the wife of D. Blaney Miller, mayor of Carbondale, Illinois.

John Allen became a tireless searcher through the past. One organization after another called him to its rostrum. He has served as president of the Illinois State Historical Society, the Illinois Folklore Society, the Southern Illinois Handicraft Society. To these should be added still other organizations, among them the Schoolmasters Club, a Rotary Group, and an American Legion Post of which he was twice commander. In W. P. A. days he supervised the Historical Division of the Museum Project. His second career started in 1942 when he joined the faculty of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, to collect a museum of handicrafts, implements, and home arts of early times. He reached retirement age and took up the title of "emeritus." September 1, 1956, His retired status has not affected his weekly column, "It Happened in Southern Illinois."

He writes it regularly and Southern Illinois University sends it out. Some five hundred articles have been released to newspapers, and it is a selection of these pieces that make up his book.

Such is John W. Allen--rail splitter, building estimator, foreman, superintendent of construction, breaker and trainer of horses, referee of prize fights and sparring partner of Gene Tunney, substitute preacher and maker of more than a thousand tacks, trampler of back roads, teacher, friend

of youngsters as well as to admit to being a coward means he is shy, but he is a provincial person and he offers for his outlook. He does not superstitious, yet since he held to the buckeye theory. A lover of ghost stories, believe in ghosts but he is with the 'Allen place on R Carbondale, the center of articles have been released to newspapers, and it is a selection of these pieces that make up his book.

Collinsville, Illinois
Decoration Day, 1962



IRVING DILLIARD

Collinsville, Illinois
Decoration Day, 1962

Legends & Lore



W. PENN JONES JR., EDITOR OF THE MIDLOTHIAN (TEX.) MIRROR, ACCEPTING THE ELIJAH P. LOVEJOY AWARD



EDITORS LISTEN - A group of editors and their wives listen to a speaker during a session at the conference. From left, they are Mrs. Russell Spear of Madison (N.C.) Messenger, William B. Rotch of the Milford (N.H.) Cabinet, Mrs. Houston Waring of the Littleton (Colo.) News-Tribune, Mr. Waring of the Littleton (Colo.) Independent, Mr. and Mrs. Don Pease of the Oberlin (Ohio) News-Tribune, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Tenney of the Chagin Valley Herald, Chagin Falls, Ohio, and Blair Macy (back to camera) of the Windsor (Colo.) Beacon.

Newspaper Editors Gather From Around The Globe

Lovejoy, Golden Quill Awards Highlight Conference

Photos By John Maguire



NEW PRESIDENT - Weimar Jones (left) of the Franklin (N.C.) Press, past president of the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors, passes the "News Badge" on to Edward DeCourcy of the Newport (N.H.) Argus-Champion, president of the I.C.W.N.E. for 1963.



INFORMAL SESSIONS OFFER A GOOD CHANCE TO DISCUSS COMMON PROBLEMS OF EDITORS



EDITORS AWAIT THE START OF THE NEXT SESSION.



PERSONS ATTENDING THE CONFERENCE FORM A LINE AS DINNER IS SERVED



LIAM BERGIN, EDITOR OF THE NATIONALIST IN CARLOW, IRELAND, WILL GIVE THE LECTURE TONIGHT.



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Sophomores Are Backbone Of SIU Opponent

Bowling Green Here For Opener Sept. 28

Doyt Perry has more rebuilding and will have to depend more on sophomores than any time in his consistently successful (60-7-5) nine years at Bowling Green University.

Bowling Green will play at SIU's McAndrew Stadium in the Salukis home opener September 28. Carmen Piccone's Salukis are still searching for their first victory in five outings against the Bowling Green Falcons.

Only 15 letterwinners are available, two of them regulars--second-team All-Mid-American Conference, halfback Jay Cunningham and center Ed Bettridge.

Graduation swept away 16 of the top 22.

But, Perry still has sufficient talent to make a down-to-the-wire run for a fifth MAC championship.

Leading ground gainer Don Lisbon graduated, but Cunningham, 5-foot 9 inches, 175 pounds, should be better as a junior. He gained 314 yards and averaged 4.1 per carry as a sophomore and added 259 yards on 13 pass receptions.

Barry Weaver, 175 pounds, with 170 yards in 1962, probably will be the other halfback. John Moyer and Tom Reicosky will be experienced reserves.

Jim Goings picked up 274 yards for the Falcon frosh team and could push the seasoned veterans for a position on the squad. Tom Wright and Jim Burkhardt are the promising sophomores at BCU.

Jim Wisser (195) is the lone letterman at fullback, but probably will play defense, since junior Lynn Robinson is improved and Perry has great hopes for sophomore Bob Pratt.

Pratt stands six-feet and weighs 190 pounds and has exceptional speed.

Quarterback is a replacement problem, but is was last fall and the Falcons still won the championship.

Jerry Ward (6-1, 185) delivered several times in pressure situations and is figured to improve with regular status. Moe Ankeney also handled the team well in brief chances and the two lettermen apparently can handle the job.

If they should falter, either Fitz Snider, Ray Fellitz or Dwight Wallace could move in.

Bowling Green's line will be rebuilt around Bettridge (6-feet, 220) and will have 20 sophomore candidates.

John Doyle (6-2, 210) and Tom Sims (6-2, 190) lead six lettermen at end; Ken Burke (6-1, 225) and Steve Huzicko (6-4, 222), lettermen, will be top tackles.

Tony Lawrence may become a powerful factor defensively. He stands six-feet five inches and weighs 310 pounds.

Bowling Green perhaps could have a rare brother combination at guard, Bill Violet (6-0, 190) is a high-ranked letterman and Jim Violet is a small (6-0, 180), but a top-flight sophomore candidate.

Promising rookies are Clarence Glover (6-2, 230) and Jim Grant (6-1, 210).

Punter Norm Limpert (tops in the MAC with a 38.0 average) will also fill in offensively at end, where Fred Phillis, Wayne Smith and Gary Whitaker add strength.

Sophomores Jerry Jones (6-3, 250), Tony Fire (6-2, 235) and Bill Earhart (6-3, 225) should beef up the tackles.



CLARENCE GLOVER

Disciplinary Action:

More Checks Than Cash Causes SIU Junior Trouble

A 22-year-old junior has lost his check cashing privileges through the fall quarter due to excessive check-writing without funds, University officials said. The said five checks

written by the student had been returned because of insufficient funds. The student made good all five checks, but his campus check cashing privileges have been suspended through the fall quarter as a disciplinary measure.

Rudy Higgins of Steagall Hall was fined \$30 by Carbondale Justice of Peace Roy Hall on a speeding charge Saturday.

Authorities said he was arrested by Carbondale police Friday after being chased by state police from Murphysboro to Carbondale at speeds up to 110 m.p.h. Possible disciplinary action is pending a conference with Higgins and officials in the Office of Student Affairs.

High School Science Student Studies Animal Burrows Role

The role of animal burrows in hillside water run off is under study in a summer project conducted by a high school student from Florida.

Using a system of metal channels to direct the flow of water into glass jars, the project is designed to measure amounts of water absorbed by burrows of various kinds and the loose earth surrounding them.

Similar measurements are made to determine how much water flows off the same slope without interference from the animal dens. The study could point out significant effects of wildlife on water and soil conservation.

Conducting the study is Murray Brown, a tall, blond student from Edgewater, Fla. His work is directed by Howard J. Stains, associate professor of zoology at SIU, and Don Turner, a graduate assistant.

Brown is among 72 prep students from 31 states selected by SIU faculty members for a special National Science Foundation-sponsored summer program. The third held at Southern, it drew more than 1,700 inquiries

from all over the nation.

After spending the morning in class--where they are enrolled in college-level courses--Brown and five other students majoring in animal ecology spend each weekday afternoon in fields and woods near the SIU campus conducting their research.

The others are working on such projects as insect damage to corn, use of salt solutions to attract and count animals and use of nesting material samples to measure animal movement. All their work is conducted under the watchful eye of Turner.

Other students in the NSF program are majoring in anthropology, chemistry, experimental psychology, mathematics, microbiology, physics and physiology. All take courses in three subjects and conduct supervised research in one.

Turner said he is amazed at the interest and ability of the students under his direction. "Many of these kids are conducting original research," he said. "Not only will they get a lot out of their study, but I think we will benefit a great deal by working with them."

Appoint Curator Of Museum Exhibits

Harry Jack Segedy of Granite City has been appointed curator of exhibits for the SIU Museum.

Segedy, a former commercial artist, has been a preparator of exhibit materials in the Museum since 1959. He received the degree of bachelor of arts in fine arts at SIU in 1958.

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Associated Press News Roundup:

Test Ban Talks Continue; East Germans Arrive In Moscow

MOSCOW

A Communist delegation from East Germany put in a surprise appearance in Moscow Wednesday to give the test-ban talks a new realm of speculation.

The Russian news agency Tass said the Germans appeared to discuss "foreign policy questions of interest to both sides", but did not elaborate further.

East German sources said there was "nothing dramatic" about their visit. They would have no role in the signing of a nuclear-testing treaty but they would have a connection with a non-aggression pact which Premier Khrushchev has called for as a condition to a test-ban treaty with the West.

Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko met the East Germans before opening Wednesday's session with British and American negotiators. Three days of talks resulted in a communique which announced progress in drafting some of the provisions of a treaty banning nuclear tests in the atmosphere, outer space and under water. It tended to confirm diplomatic reports that things were going smoothly.

The communique also said: "Views were exchanged on other matters of mutual interest."

In Washington, President Kennedy said the talks are proceeding "in a businesslike way." Any agreement will be sent to the Senate for its advice and consent, he added, but he said not other matters are under negotiation at the Moscow talks.

WASHINGTON

An unexpectedly drastic overhaul of the operation and self-policing of the nation's major stock exchanges was recommended Wednesday by Securities and Exchange Commission investigators.

The report, calling for outright abolition of floor trading, was sent to Congress by the SEC chairman without an official endorsement of any of the dozens of specific changes proposed by the investigation team following its two-year study.

CHARLESTON, S.C.

State troopers were ordered to Charleston in the wake of racial disturbances, and National Guard troopers were alerted.

Police dispersed 750 Negroes early Wednesday in an eruption of violence. Six Charleston policemen and a fireman were slightly injured in the first disorder in the month-long

Transformer Plant At Ordill To Close

MARION, ILL.

Supreme Transformer Corp. said its Ordill division, employing more than 120 persons, will be closed by September or October.

It plans to transfer production to Chicago facilities. The firm said it is unable to find proper facilities for expansion in the Ordill area.

Going - Going -



Bruce Shanks in Buffalo Evening News

series of anti-segregation demonstrations.

"Law and order will be maintained in South Carolina," Gov. Donald Russell said.

EDWARDS AFB, Calif.

An attempt to reach an altitude record of 315,000 feet by the X15 rocket plane has been delayed until Friday.

A loss of oxygen supply caused postponement Wednesday of the flight.

TAMPA, Fla.

Sabotage cut off telephone service to the entire community of Plant City, served by the strikebound General Telephone Company.

In a separate incident, the FBI announced arrest of two telephone employees on charges of sabotaging a repeater box in Tampa July 12.

GARDEN CITY, N.Y.

Newsday said Wednesday Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller

Ready Rail Report For President

WASHINGTON

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz convened President Kennedy's special fact-finding panel yesterday to prepare the preliminary draft of a report to the President on the railroad-union showdown over jobs.

The six-member panel, which has been consulting with both sides in the four-year-old railroad work rules dispute since last week, promptly began its writing chore. Meanwhile, there were new signals indicating that only Congress will be able to avert a nationwide rail strike.

The draft, expected to be completed by this evening, will be shown to carrier and union representatives for comment and criticism before it is put in final form and sent to the White House Friday.

have the effect of contributing to disunity in the Republican party."

TOKYO

Communist China announced the crash of a Soviet jet airliner last Saturday at Irkutsk in the Soviet Union.

A New China News Agency broadcast monitored in Tokyo said the remains of seven Albanians and three Chinese were brought to Peking for funeral services.

Among those killed were the wife, son and daughter of the Albanian ambassador to Red China, Radio Tirana, in Albania, had announced the crash earlier but gave no casualty totals.

WASHINGTON

The budget deficit for the fiscal year ended June 30 was \$6.2 billion, President Kennedy reported Wednesday.

It was a \$2.6 billion improvement over his estimate of January. Kennedy said the cash deficit was \$4.1 billion, also much less than predicted.

He said the most urgent economic business before the nation is the tax cut he has recommended. He said it is needed to wipe out "excessive unemployment" and stimulate economic growth.

NEW YORK

Nine executives and eight companies pleaded innocent in federal court yesterday to charges of conspiring to fix prices in the \$75 million-a-year steel castings industry.

Judge Edmund L. Palmieri delayed scheduling a date for trial of the indictments handed up July 2.

Those named as corporate

and individual defendants included General Steel Industries, Inc. of Granite City, Ill., and Howard F. Park Jr., vice president for sales.

CHICAGO

Authorities started an investigation of fires that broke out minutes apart in two swank Gold Coast hotels Wednesday morning.

More than 1,000 guests of the Drake Hotel and the Knickerbocker fled to the street as 125 firemen fought the blazes. Twelve firemen were overcome by smoke.

Fire Commissioner Robert J. Quinn said, "The nature of the fires, the places where they started and the time of day all leave questions." The owner of the Drake estimated damage at \$500,000.

WEATHER FORECAST

Partly cloudy and not much temperature change was forecast for Southern Illinois today, with scattered thunder-showers mostly in the extreme south. High temperature forecast was 86 to 93.

Anna Plant Closes, 275 Out Of Work

ANNA, ILL.

International Shoe Co. announced yesterday its Anna division will be closed in about three weeks. The firm has been closing several plants and is consolidating production in St. Louis.

The closing will mean job losses for nearly 275 employes, two-thirds of them women. The plant has provided this city of 5,000 persons with an annual payroll of \$800,000.

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