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# The Daily Egyptian, June 26, 1963

Daily Egyptian Staff

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## 15 Faculty Elected To SIU Graduate Council

### Reed Returns From Vietnam

The first member of a group of southern Illinois educators who have been working in South Vietnam for the past two years was to return here this week.

Alex Reed, chairman of SIU's Animal Industries Department, and his wife, Marie, are returning after stopping en route at New Zealand and Australia.

Reed is one of eight members of an SIU team which worked with the Vietnamese government and educators there to strengthen elementary teacher training in that strategic Southeast Asian country.

The program of improving the elementary teacher training program is being financed by the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID).

Also returning from Saigon in the next few weeks are Willis E. Malone, chief of the advisor team, who is expected here about August 1; Fred J. Armistead and Mrs. Armistead who are leaving Saigon June 30; and Mabel Bartlett, who is leaving July 30. Some team members are returning by way of Europe.

One member of the original group—Harold H. Lerch—returned to the States last March. He is a coordinator in the SIU office of research and projects which is supervising the Vietnam project.

Another team is being sent from SIU for two more years under the provisions of the AID contract.

Three of the four Vietnam teacher training schools are in territory under guerrilla attack from the Viet Cong. SIU advisors logged 1,400 air miles each month in flying from school to school since ground travel was considered dangerous.

### At Lentz:

### Dinner Is A Deutsch Treat

An authentic German flavor has been added to the Lentz Hall cafeteria this summer, but it is because of those who eat there and not the food which is served.

Forty high school teachers of German from 16 states share tables in the cafeteria, where they take their meals while rooming in adjacent campus residence halls. They are enrolled in a National Defense Education Act summer language institute.

The institute, directed by Helmut Liedloff, an assistant professor of foreign languages, is the third such program to be conducted by Southern with NDEA support. Its purpose is to upgrade the teachers' language proficiencies.



'GUARDSMAN' - James Symons and Carol Plonkey are shown in a scene from Molnar's 'Guardsman' which opens the SIU summer theater season tonight. It will have a five-day run.

### At Southern Playhouse:

### Summer Theater Season Opens With 'Guardsman' Tonight At 8

"The Guardsman", Ferenc Molnar's three-act comedy, opens SIU's ninth annual summer theater season tonight at 8 o'clock in the Southern Playhouse.

"The Guardsman," depicting a variation of the eternal love triangle, brought acting acclaim to Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in the Theater Guild production in 1924.

The leading roles of the Actor and the Actress are played by James Symons and Carol Plonkey. They are members of the 1963 Southern Players Summer Theater Company which is composed of members from all over the United States.

Symons is a graduate of Illinois College and has played leading roles in "The Crucible," "The Fourposter," "Julius Caesar," "Ghosts," "The Caine Mutiny" and "Sabrina Fair". In an off-Broadway production, he has played the King in "Shakuntala".

A senior theater major at SIU, Mrs. Plonkey has appeared in the past season's productions of "Marseilles" and "Look Homeward, Angel". In 1961 and 1962 Mrs. Plonkey worked as an actress and costumer with the Ohio Valley Summer Theater. She has had additional acting ex-

perience in "The Miracle Worker," "The Dark At The Top of The Stairs" and "The Gazebo".

The supporting cast includes Michael Welsh, the Critic, Dr. Bernhard; Susan Schulman, Mama; Eileen Konecnik, Liesel; Charles Fischer, a Creditor; and Barbara Eberhardt Mrs. Spengler.

"The Guardsman" is di-

### Don Russell, Phyllis Green Given Juvenile Leads In 'The Music Man'

Don Russell, a senior art-theater major, and Phyllis Green, a high school student from Murphysboro, has been assigned the juvenile leads in the Summer Opera Workshop's production of "The Music Man."

Russell, who appeared in "Showboat" last summer and toured with the Southern Players in "Shepherd of the Hills" and "Huck Finn," will be featured as Tommy Djalas.

Miss Green will appear as Zaneeta Shinn, teenaged daughter of Mayor Shinn and Tommy's girlfriend.

Other cast members announced by William Taylor,

### 10 From Carbondale; 5 At Edwardsville

Faculty members elected to the new SIU Graduate Council were announced yesterday by Charles D. Tenney, vice-president for instruction.

Graduate faculty members voted for the representatives to the Graduate Council--electing 15 from an original field of 45 nominees.

Of the 15 members, 10 come from the Carbondale Campus. Six are representing broad areas of education and four delegates were chosen at large.

The five members from the Edwardsville Campus include four persons representing educational areas and one member at large.

The Carbondale representatives elected, and the areas they represent, are as follows: L.V. Sherwood, agriculture,

technology and home economics; Milton T. Edelman, business and communications; J. Murray Lee, education; William E. Simeone, humanities and fine arts; Harvey I. Fisher, natural sciences and mathematics; and Robert A. Harper, social and behavioral sciences.

P. Roy Brammell, Robert D. Faner, C. Addison Hickman and Harold M. Kaplan were the four at-large representatives for the Carbondale Campus.

The Edwardsville representatives include Walter Blackledge, business; Leonard B. Wheat, education; Myron Taylor, humanities and fine arts; William G. Genne-witz, social science, natural science and mathematics; and Herbert H. Rosenthal, at-large.

The 15 persons were named to staggered terms on the Council. Simeone, Faner, Hickman, Bennewitz and Rosenthal were selected for three-year terms.

Edelman, Fisher, Harper, Kaplan and Wheat will serve two-year terms. Sherwood, Lee, Brammell, Blackledge and Taylor will serve one-year terms on the Council.

Forming of the new Graduate Council is part of a current graduate school to aid accreditation from the North Central Association for SIU doctoral programs.

The new Council replaces the old Graduate Council which consisted of six members of the graduate faculty appointed by President Delyte W. Morris from nominees submitted by the dean of the graduate school. Deans of the schools and colleges which offer graduate programs were ex-officio members of the old Graduate Council.

Tenney said the deans of all the schools and colleges will not be members of the new Graduate Council but they will be represented on the Council.

### Picnic Deadline Set Thursday

The deadline to sign up for the Foreign Students Picnic has been extended to Thursday noon. Interested students and families can still sign up at the Foreign Students Office.

So far, about 36 families and 75 students have signed up. Last year 50 families and 100 students attended a similar picnic.

ected by Charles Zoeckler, associate theater director at SIU. The settings are by Darwin Payne.

"The Guardsman" will have a five day run which terminates June 30.

Season coupon books are still available at the Southern Playhouse box office which is open from 10-11 and 3-4 weekdays and at 7 p.m. show nights.

associate professor of music and musical director of "The Music Man" include:

Barbara VanVant as Alma Hix.

Lynn Leonard as the Widow Paroo, mother of the librarian.

Tom Akeman, Richard Boyd, James Claxton, William McHughes, Michael Williams and William Wilson as traveling salesmen.

Taylor also announced that Bruce Feldman, formerly assigned the role of Charlie Cowell, has been reassigned to the barbershop quartet. Other members of the quartet are Gene Horner, Wayne Stev-

ens and Donald Peake.

Dave Davidson, a theater major from Carbondale, was previously announced for the role of Prof. Harold Hill in the production which will be presented Aug. 2, 3 and 4 and again Oct. 11, 12 and 13 in Shryock Auditorium.

Denice Joston of Crete, has been cast as Marion Paroo, the librarian Prof. Hill woos and wins while conning the entire population of River City, Iowa, into buying musical instruments for a band he is unable to train.

The production will require some 60 persons, including actors, dancers, singers, musicians and a stage crew.

Tobacco Institute Decision:

# Removal Of Tobacco Ads Means Loss Of Revenue To College Newspapers

A policy decision by the Tobacco Institute means the Daily Egyptian faces the loss of its largest advertising accounts next year, but the reaction of Howard R. Long, fiscal adviser for the newspaper, is more like a sigh of relief than a tear of regret.

Cigarette manufacturers have decided to cut sharply their promotional activities on college campuses throughout the country. This move includes dropping advertising in college newspapers, magazines, sports programs and other publications.

A spokesman for the Tobacco Institute, to which all major manufacturers belong, said the action was decided upon to stop growing criticism of the cigarette companies' efforts to encourage young people to smoke.

Cash receipts of the Daily Egyptian from cigarette adver-

## Nemeth Publishes

### Cattle Feeding Article

Steven B. Nemeth, visiting professor of animal industries who finished his faculty assignment June 14, was the author of an article in the June 8th issue of "Foodstuffs" magazine.

Entitled "Improper Balancing: A Major Shortcoming of Dairy Rations," the article suggested a method for computing nutrient requirements of cows at any level of milk production.

tising during the last year (fall, winter and spring quarters) was \$3,073.20, after payment of commissions, Long said. This was the newspaper's largest income classification from advertising.

Despite the anticipated loss of this advertising revenue source, Long said he is glad to see cigarette advertising go out of the Daily Egyptian.

"In light of the things recently published about the harmful effects of cigarette smoking," he said, "My personal opinion as a former smoker is that it is morally wrong to promote cigarettes in a hard-sell to young people."

These hard-sell methods in advertising include contests and the collecting of product labels for prizes.

Long said the move by the cigarette companies takes a load off his conscience. "I have never felt completely right about running the cigarette ads," he said, "and have wrestled with my conscience considerably whether it was ethical to run cigarette ads in the Egyptian."

"Had it been my own newspaper, I hope I would have refused the cigarette advertising," Long said, "But since it was not my own income I was dealing with, I didn't think I had the right to decide against accepting the ads."

For this reason, if some company broke from the institute agreement to keep advertising out of college papers next fall and attempted to place an ad in the Daily Egyptian, it probably would have to be accepted, he said.

Long said the decision by the cigarette companies was made because of public relations motives. "The companies have been under extreme pressure recently for concentrating advertising on young people," he said.

The plan to cut back cigarette promotions on college campuses has been under discussion by the Tobacco Institute for some time, Long commented. It chose the present time to announce the policy before making any advertising commitments to papers for next school year.

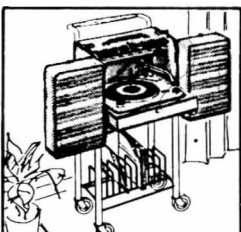
The \$3,073.20 in cigarette advertising received by the Daily Egyptian last year was

## DAILY EGYPTIAN

Published in the Department of Journalism daily except Sunday and Monday during fall, winter, spring, and eight-week summer term except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois. Published on Tuesday and Friday of each week for the final three weeks of the twelve week summer term. Second class postage paid at the Carbondale Post Office under the act of March 3, 1959.

Policies of the Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Editor, Nick Pasquali; Acting Editor, Tom McNamara; Managing Editor, R.E. Lester; Business Manager, George Brown; Fiscal Officer, Howard R. Long. Editorial and Business Offices Located in Building T-48. Phones: Editorial department, 453-2679; Business Office, 453-2626.



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equal to 45 full pages of advertising or nearly six issues of the newspaper completely filled with advertising.

What effect will the loss of this source have on the Daily Egyptian next year?

"It means that we have to find \$3,000 worth of cash revenue we didn't have last year before we break even with last year's total income," Long said.

In commenting on what types of advertising might logically be expected to replace the cigarette advertising, Long said, "It seems that university newspapers should be a particularly valuable field for public relations advertising. Organizations and companies with ideas they would like to present to the next generation of leaders should find an ideal spot in the college press."

Some 40 per cent of all national advertising in college newspapers has been placed by cigarette makers, according to a report in the Wall Street Journal. They have also advertised in humor magazines, sports programs and other publications.

Many college newspapers deal with national advertisers through National Advertising Service, Inc., a New York firm headed by Edward Canale. Canale reported that cigarette makers represent only nine of his 353 accounts and, although they are the nine largest accounts, the move would not do permanent damage to college publications.

A sidelight to the current discussion of cigarette advertising, Long said, is the fact that the Daily Egyptian during the past year made a special point of printing on an editorial page a column by Irving Dilliard, in which Dilliard criticized severely the hard-sell of tobacco companies to develop cigarette smoking among college-age people. "The Egyptian has a policy of reserving the right to refuse unacceptable advertising,"

## Volunteers Needed:

### Shortage Of Musicians Plagues SIU's Summer Band Program

Musicians are needed for SIU's summer band program, according to Don Canedy, director of bands.

The band particularly needs players of tenor saxophones, clarinets, trombones and percussion, but areas can be filled

### 30 High School Students To Attend Speech Workshop

Thirty students from high schools throughout the United States will attend a four week speech and debate workshop at SIU beginning July 7.

Through speeches and debates, the students will probe the problem of "medical care for the aged."

Such subjects as voice and diction, extemporary speaking, after-dinner speaking, public speaking and debate will be offered. The students will begin their studies at 8 a.m. and continue until 4 p.m.

Near the end of the workshop, an elimination tournament will be held. In addition, the students will debate against the students of another high school workshop from another University.

Long said. It makes an effort to accept only housing advertising which meets the standards of the Housing Office, and where medical products are concerned, the ads are checked through the Health Service, he said.

In general, the advertising is governed by standards of the Better Business Bureau, he added.

"My viewpoint of advertising in newspapers," Long said, "is that the advertiser is a paying guest and is to be tolerated only so long as he abides by high standards of decency, honesty and public interest. When advertisers buy space, they buy nothing more than the right to present socially acceptable messages in the space for which they paid."

It is not the newspaper's responsibility to endorse a product or encourage its use, he said, because the responsibility of a newspaper is always to the reader and not the advertiser.

"The only thing promised the advertiser is good reproduction and honest distribution," Long said.

An article in the Wall Street Journal reported that the American Tobacco Company has dropped all campus promotional activity under its policy of advertising cigarettes only to adults.

P. Lorillard Company said it was terminating all its advertising in college publications and ending all its campus activities, including the hiring of campus representatives.

Philip Morris, Inc., the article said, has decided to cancel all display advertising for cigarettes in college publications. Philip Morris advertising for the past nine years has featured a column by humorist Max Schulman. The article reported that the column would be continued, possibly with concentration on other Philip Morris products such as shaving cream and razor blades.



DEAN KEEPPER

## SIU Ag School Saluted By Farm Bureau

A story about the 50th anniversary of the organization of the School of Agriculture at SIU was carried in the June issue of the "IAA Record," a statewide Illinois Farm Bureau magazine of nearly 200,000 circulation.

The story read in part: "The 50th anniversary of the agricultural studies at Southern Illinois University finds the School of Agriculture a mature institution with its sights on the future."

"Much of the progress in agricultural education at SIU can be attributed to W. E. Keepper, who was named dean of the School of Agriculture in 1955. Keepper led the agricultural program through years of vast expansion and helped coordinate an effort to build a \$1.7 million agriculture building which was completed in 1957."

The article then went on to tell of Dean Keepper's plans for the future of the Agriculture School.

## Library Displays Civil War Books,

More than one hundred items concerning the Civil War are on display in the exhibit area of Morris Library.

The materials are the property of Charles Holliday who is on the staff of the social studies library and is now attending the University of Illinois Library School.

Miss Grace Kite, chairman of the exhibit committee, said that the purpose of the exhibit is to show students that an inexpensive and impressive collection of paperbacks can be obtained with little difficulty.

The Civil War collection contains works by Crane, Yerby, Kantor, Sinclair, Faulkner and Whitman. Also included are replicas of Confederate money, documents, recruiting posters and pictures.

## Grinnell To Speak To Plan A Group

John E. Grinnell, vice president for operations, will show slides and discuss his recent world tour for the Plan A staff and students at 7 o'clock tonight in the Plan A House.

Grinnell and his wife visited SIU teaching teams in the Far East and then completed the round-the-world tour with stopovers in the Middle East and Europe. He returned to campus last month.

## VARSITY theater

LAST TIMES TODAY

A ROMANTIC ROUND-THE-WORLD MANHUNT!



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Today's Activities:

# 'Don't Eat The Daisies' Is Free Movie Tonight

The second in a series of outdoor movies planned for the summer months will be shown at 9 o'clock tonight at McAndrew Stadium, or in Browne Auditorium in the event of rain.

This week's offering is the movie version of the Jean Kerr best-seller "Please Don't Eat the Daisies." It stars Doris Day and David Niven.

The Southern Players' first summer production also opens tonight at the Playhouse. "The Guardsman," a comedy farce by Austrian playwright Ferenc Molnar, will continue through Saturday, beginning at 8 o'clock each evening.

Kulture Korner is scheduled in Bowyer Hall classroom at Thompson Point and features Dr. Sherwin Abrams of the Theatre Department.

This is a regular series of programs designed for wives of students who wish to take advantage of the stimulation available in an academic atmosphere. Supervised recreation for children is available at the Thompson Point Children's Play Area near Bowyer Hall.

The Health and Audio-Visual Aids Conference for student teachers continues today, beginning at 10:30 a.m. at the Playhouse.

Students are urged to make plans now for the Saluki Safari planned Sunday. A bus will leave University Center at 1:30 p.m. for a visit to the television tower at Cape

Study Abroad:

## SIU-Oxford Studies Planned Next Summer

Southern Illinois University officials are planning to offer as many as 60 SIU students 10 weeks of study and travel in England, Scotland and the Continent next summer. The academic work will be done at Oxford University.

The travel-study plan has been worked out for SIU on the same pattern followed by Western Michigan University at Kalamazoo for the past several years.

New plans call for offering the graduate and undergraduate program to SIU students one year and Western Michigan the next. A party of WMU students are about to leave now for the flight from Detroit to Scotland.

The four weeks seminar being planned for SIU students in 1964 in the residences and lecture halls of St. Hilda's College, Oxford, will be followed by two weeks of travel in Scotland and England. The party will move to the Continent for another four weeks of travel before returning.

James G. Bensinger, professor in SIU's Department of English, is in charge of the program. He said the courses to be offered will be largely in social sciences. Academic credit, for those who desire it, is still to be determined.

Cost of the trip, including travel by air from and back to St. Louis, has likewise not been finalized, Bensinger said. He estimates it at about \$1,250 excluding SIU's own tuition and spending money. Western Michigan students making the ten-week, travel-study tour this year are paying a base rate in the vicin-

Girardeau, the tallest man-made structure in the world. The group also will visit the National Military Cemetery at Mounds. Interested students must sign up at the Activities Development Center by 12 noon Friday.

## Edwardsville Bids Asked By SIU

Bids are now being received for construction of the Science Laboratory and Faculty Office Building at the Edwardsville Campus, according to Charles Pulley, university architect.

Pulley said the two buildings plus an area for two auditoriums will be connected together. Bids will be received at the associate university architect's office on the Edwardsville Campus, he said.

General construction bids are due July 25 and bids on the mechanical contracts are due July 18.

## Hot Line Course Begins At VTI

Fifteen linemen from six rural electric cooperatives in Illinois started Monday in a week-long Hot Line Maintenance Training School at VTI campus.

Besides lecture sessions, the linemen spend a part of each day climbing utility poles and learning to use special tools for handling, splicing, installing or maintaining high voltage electric lines safely.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Louie Armstrong's Boyhood Retold Tonight On WSIU-TV

The boyhood of jazz musician Louis Armstrong will be the topic on "Technique" tonight at 7 p.m. Other highlights of WSIU-TV's schedule today are:

- 5:00 p.m. What's New: "Wildlife and Reptiles," depicts the life of a black bear in the Rockies; "Space Age" talks about uranium atoms; "Folk Music visits India."
- 5:30 p.m. Encore. "Basic Issues of Man" Return of Prometheus.
- 6:00 p.m. "This World" film travelogue feature.
- 6:30 p.m. What's New: Repeat of the 5:00 p.m. program.
- 7:00 p.m. Technique: "Heritage: Louis Armstrong Boyhood" This new series is designed to present distinguished persons of our times commenting on their works and their life. In this first sequence of four conversations, one of America's best-known jazz musicians comments on his early life in New Orleans.

7:30 p.m. Decision: "The Constitution and the Labor Union" This program traces a dispute in organized labor which concerned a group of labor unions that challenged the constitutionality of a state ban on the closed shop, union shop and other "union security" positions.

8:00 p.m. The Light Show: American Memoir: "Success Story: The Businessman as a Hero." As Americans have always defined "success" in monetary terms, the history of the past

## 3 SIU Students Are Attending Leader Lab

Three students of Southern Illinois University are attending an annual National Training Laboratory for College Leaders being held on the campus of Gould Academy, Bethel, Maine.

The three, Yvonne Allen, Terry Cook and Mickey Goldfeather, will complete the fourth annual session June 28. It began June 16.

This summer the laboratory continues the third phase of a program initiated in 1960 for student leaders alone. In 1961, an additional laboratory for faculty and personnel administrators was added to the program.

Ronald Lippitt, dean of the laboratory from the University of Michigan, said the concern of the laboratory was the building of "a more dynamic relationship between students and faculty as a basis for improved learning..."

A total of 23 colleges and universities are participating in the Laboratory this year. It is sponsored by the National Education Association, Washington, D.C. It is conducted by an inter-disciplinary, inter-university staff.

The schools represented are located from coast to coast. Three are in Illinois: Southern, Northern Illinois University, and Springfield College.

- sixty years is replete with money-making formulas.
- 8:30 p.m. Summer Playhouse: "Antigone" This adaptation of Sophocles' play is the story of love and tragedy that occurs when a sister refuses to have her brother labeled as a traitor.
- 10:06 p.m. Sign-off.

## Surprise Symphony On WSIU-FM

Starlight Concert, scheduled at 8 o'clock tonight on WSIU-FM, features Haydn's "Symphony No. 88 in G Major, Opus 56 No. 2 (Letter V)," and Haydn's "Symphony No. 94 in G Major (Surprise)."

Other program highlights today include:

- 9:15 a.m. Morning Melodies
- 10 a.m. Coffee Break
- 10:30 a.m. Pop Concert
- 2 p.m. Concert Hall
- 4:30 p.m. In The Spotlight
- 7 p.m. Over the Back Fence
- 7:15 p.m. Musical Yesterdays

- 7:45 p.m. Germany Today
- 10:30 p.m. Moonlight Serenade



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## West To Give Paper On Typing

Leonard J. West, associate professor in the Department of Secretarial and Business Education, will present his research paper on "Selection of office Typists: Proficiency Variables" at the 1963 meeting of the American Psychological Association in Philadelphia in September.

The paper was accepted for presentation by the APA Division of Industrial Psychology.

West, who is also consultant on typewriting training programs for the Perceptual Development Laboratories of St. Louis, Mo., has conducted numerous research studies in typewriting and programmed instruction.

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Associated Press News Roundup:

# State Income Tax Defeated In House

SPRINGFIELD

The legal framework for a state income tax was defeated Tuesday in the Illinois House. It was one of three proposed amendments for revising the state constitution's revenue article. The second would have called for classification of property tax, and the third would have banned an income tax, put a limit of four per cent on sales taxes, and set a ceiling on assessments of real and tangible personal property. None of the three amendments came close to obtaining the two-thirds vote required for adoption.

FRANKFURT, Germany

President Kennedy clashed openly with contentions of President Charles de Gaulle of France Tuesday over the future of Europe and American willingness to defend its allies. "The United States will risk its cities to defend your because we need your freedom to protect yours," Kennedy said. Without actually naming De Gaulle, the President denounced "those who would doubt our pledge" or deny that the defense of the West is

"indivisible".

Men who would split the allies or separate Europe from the United States, Kennedy said, "would only give aid and comfort to the men who make themselves our adversaries and welcome any disarmament."

An estimated million persons joined in the welcome to Kennedy.

MOUNT VERNON, Ill.

State's Attorney Jay B. Stringer said he will file petitions asking for a new grand jury investigation of what he said was misuse of absentee ballots.

The 23-member jury had been chosen by Sheriff Dewey E. Barton who dismissed eight prospective jurors for health reasons. Judge Caswell J. Crebs said the dismissals were irregular because only the court has the power to dismiss.

Nineteen true bills were returned in May against the 15 candidates, campaign workers and voters. Charges included vote buying, listing of false addresses and voting more than once.

WASHINGTON

The "Cold War GI Bill" was approved Tuesday by the Senate Labor Committee.

It would give education and home loan benefits to veterans

'Well, Well, Fancy Meeting You Here?'



Bruce Shanks In Buffalo Evening News

PINCKNEYVILLE

Ronald W. Metzger, 20, who has pleaded guilty to a murder charge, sawed his way out of Perry County jail Tuesday.

He left two notes. In one, he said he would like "to run around a little while before the pen", and in one to Sheriff John Barber, Metzger said, "I'll never hurt anyone again -- physically, that is."

But Metzger's freedom was short-lived. He was picked up six hours after his escape; he was found in an abandoned farm house.

He was charged with slaying a Du Quoin service station attendant and after his apprehension Tuesday, was returned to Pinckneyville for continuation of a pre-sentence hearing before Circuit Court Judge Harold O. Farmer.

## Marion Prison Escapees Elude Police Two Days

MARION, Ill.

Two trustees who escaped from the new federal prison near Marion Sunday night remained at large late yesterday.

Warden John T. Willingham

## Fatal Auto Crash Baffles Police

VIENNA, Ill.

State police say they have been unable to uncover the case of a two-car, head-on crash that claimed four lives Monday on Illinois 37 near Cypress.

Mrs. Ruby Reed, 47, of Wood Dale and her daughter, Judith, 14 died in one car.

Charles E. Matthews, 22, and his half-brother, James Hodges, 16, both of South Gate, Mich., were dead in the other car.

Police said there were no skid marks on the pavement, nor were there witnesses.

discharged since Jan. 31, 1955, at a cost estimated by the Veterans Administration at about \$3 billion. It was opposed by both Eisenhower and Kennedy administrations.

The bill was passed by the Senate in 1959 but died in the House. In the following Congress, it was cleared by the Labor Committee but not called up for a Senate vote because of Kennedy administration opposition.

CHICAGO

Charles H. Percy, mentioned as a possible Republican candidate for governor in 1964, has been given permission by his fellow directors of Bell & Howell Co. to enter public life should he decide to do so.

He has described such gubernatorial talk as premature, but said, "I am now free to make a decision with respect to entering public life. I will make this decision shortly."

Percy is chairman of the board of Bell & Howell.

WASHINGTON

The Democrats will hold their 1964 presidential nominating convention in Atlantic City, N. J., the week of Aug. 24.

A site committee recommendation was unanimously accepted by the Democratic National Committee and will return the convention to the East Coast for the first time since 1948.

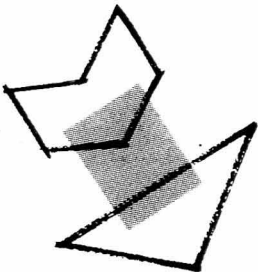
The GOP convention will open July 13 in San Francisco.

VATICAN CITY

An unusual outdoor coronation ceremony is planned for June 30 for Pope Paul VI. It will be in St. Peter's Square about 6 p.m. and will be later and shorter than other recent coronations.

WEATHER FORECAST

Clear to partly cloudy and warm weather was forecast for through today for Southern Illinois. The high today was expected in the upper 80s or lower 90s following an overnight low in the mid to upper 60s.



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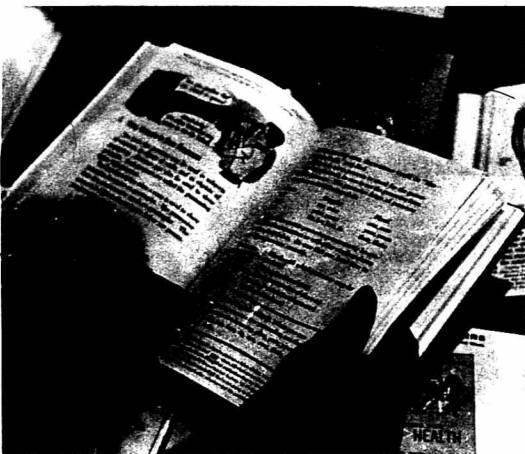


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College Of Education

**American Education Today**, edited by Paul Woodring and John Scanlon. McGraw-Hill Book Company, Inc., 1963. 292 pp., \$5.95.

The dust-jacket blurb proclaims this omnium-gatherum volume as "a fresh appraisal of the major problems, issues, and new developments," and this description is, on the whole, accurate. The book consists of a collection of thirty-one of "the most important articles" published in the Saturday Review's monthly Education Supplement during its first year and a half.

There are seven subdivisions with headings such as "The changing philosophies," "Current issues," "Innovations," and concluding with a lengthy and profound "Perspective" by no less a personage than Arnold J. Toynbee. The Preface is by Alvin C. Eurich of The Fund for the Advancement of Education, and the Introduction by Paul Woodring, Education Editor of the Saturday Review and author of two of the selections.

In this reviewer's opinion the quality of the selections varies greatly, ranging from significant contributions such as "Schools are for learning" by John H. Fischer, President of Teachers College, Columbia University, and "The trouble with excellence" by Louis T. Benetz, President of Colorado College, through the innocuousness of Woodring's own "The one-room school" to the stuffiness of Sterling McMurrin's "A crisis of conscience" and the tiresome smart-aleckiness of Mortimer Smith's "Fundamental differences do exist."

There are, indeed, a few passages of pure gold, such as Benetz's comments on "the stranglehold of grades."

"A sustained effort should be made to throw out false and superficial inducements to learning. In one way or another most of these refer to our

obsession with grades. "A few colleges that have ended the grading system, like those truly brave ones that have thrown out faculty ranks, have shown what can be done. It IS possible to interest students in intrinsic learning, once we rid ourselves of the ancient hobby of making book on each performance.

"Grades may be useful for checking the memory of items of fact or the solving of pat mathematical problems. As a system for evaluating attainment of broad educational aims, it remains a failure.

"Few teachers have any systematic idea of how to grade fairly. Grading is also the chief villain behind the scandal of college cheating."

Or take Henry Steele Commager's trenchant comments: "Perhaps the time is coming when we will have to abandon 'courses' as a kind of desperate gesture to prove that education consists in more than taking notes and accumulating credits. An educational system centered on the lecture course will, inevitably, disparage and neglect those other and more significant aspects of the educational enterprise....

"European universities are run by their faculties but America universities are run by administrative bureaucracies, many of whose members have not the remotest notion of what a university is about...."

Or Rosenhaupt's: "The Ph. D. supervisor needs protection from his many demands made upon his time.

"The grand larceny of time perpetrated by the institution called committee must be stopped. Some committees are formed for the principal purpose of reconciling men of differing views.

"For their sins they are forced to waste their own and their opponents' time by quibbling over trivia. Others waste precious time trying to solve the insoluble, generally because some administrator was too timid to make up his mind and face the consequences." See what I mean?

## Legislature Faces Judicial And Revenue Reforms

By Paul Simon  
Illinois State Senate

With only a short time to go before this legislative session closes, it appears that two big items untouched and unfinished which will remain unaccomplished are:

- 1) Substantial improvement in our revenue structure; and
- 2) Proper steps forward to accomplish court reform.

When the people of the state voted for the judicial amendment in 1962, they did it with the belief that they were making some substantial progress in taking our courts out of politics.

While much has been done, one great evil remains untouched—a great many political appointments will continue to be made by our judges.

In my opinion this violates the spirit of the judicial amendment voted by the people—and it certainly violates good sense.

The theory of our government is that the executive, legislative, and judicial branches of government are

independent of each other in their operation. Having judges appoint people to operate government agencies is contrary to the whole theory of our government.

A judge should have as his duties the finding of innocence or guilt, not the responsibilities of administration.

These appointments will also mean that the long arm of politics—in its worst sense—will unquestionably enter into many court appointments.

Our aim should be to keep our courts out of politics, not in politics. One of the reasons that internationally courts of our country are not highly respected is that we have made just the mistakes this session of the legislature has made.

In the field of revenue reform, most of the evils that exist today in an unfair distribution of the tax load in our state will remain. We talked much about revenue reform, but did little.

It will take another session—and more public inter-

est to accomplish anything substantial in the field of revenue reform.

Since this is the last column of this legislative session, perhaps this is a good point to add that there is no major problem Illinois faces that cannot be solved by more public interest. Our government will be about as good as our interest is.

To those of you who have read this column during the session, my thanks; to those of you who have written letters and done more than just talk about what state government must do, even greater thanks.

My appreciation also to my wife, who has typed these columns each week, stuffed them in envelopes and mailed them to more than 300 newspapers in the state.

I must give credit also to the publisher of this newspaper who—whether he agreed with me or not—tried to stimulate your interest in state government by running this column.

I hope you do not lose that interest.

## ... And Into The Sea Of Crime?

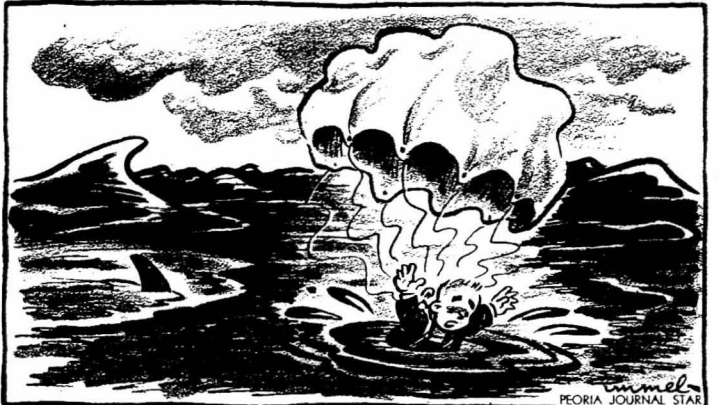
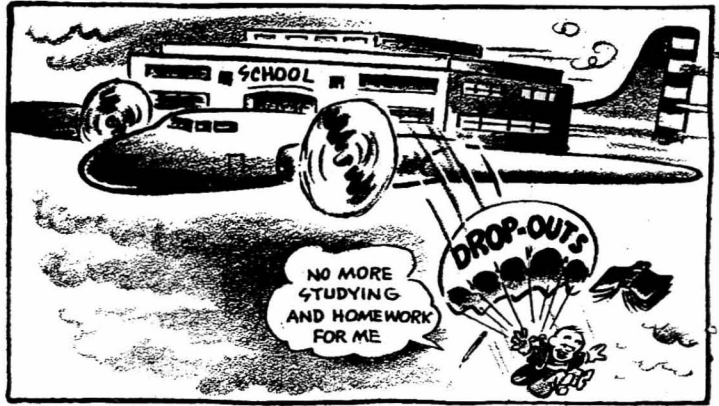


Illustration by *Amel*  
Illustration in Peoria Journal Star

## Latins Show Signs Of Optimism

Fifth in a series of articles by Dr. A.W. Bork, Director of the Latin American Institute at Southern, presently in South America.

Buenos Aires: Optimism! Not all is pessimism and clouded with doubt in South America. Over and over again one hears expressions of faith and certainty that things will work out satisfactorily in the not-too-distant future.

In Buenos Aires the widely held feeling of optimism is based on the contention that

the country is basically wealthy and well off and that if demagogic politicians and the armed forces will desist from their efforts to take over the government and will allow the development of a definitely institutional policy of national and public welfare, the future is guaranteed good. "With a merely half-way decent government, we'd be OK," several businessmen have said.

The big "if" lies in the fact that there has not up to now been any single driving force or united spirit of political action to bring about the reconstruction of institutional life which began definitely to deteriorate about 1930, according to students of Argentine politics, and reached its worst under the Peron dictatorship. Optimism exists in the past few weeks because a sort of national democratic front seems to be developing behind Dr. Vicente Solano L.

### Gus Bode...



Gus says if we could only persuade more Ugly Americans to visit foreign countries there might be fewer empty beer cans on the S.I.U. Campus.

as a candidate whom both business, labor, and the principal political groups (including the Peronists) will support.

Argentine armed forces have not yet expressed their disapproval nor support, but they could not have been but deeply impressed by the nationwide strike of public and private labor groups, business, and even housewives which on May 31 completely paralyzed the nation. This strike was organized by the General Confederation of Labor (CGT) as a protest against the economic situation which prevails in the country under the present military government.

A few days prior to the strike the American Chamber of Commerce in Buenos Aires expressed its "depp faith in the soundness of the Argentine economy" and its certainty that solutions would be found to the political impasse of the past two years. Forthcoming elections will do a lot to tell the tale. Candidates in addition to Vicente Solano L. are Oscar Allende and Ex-president Aramburu. The latter, of course, served as president after the fall of Peron. Some feel the latter may yet emerge as strongest, because he seems to be the only one who can get the support of the armed forces, but he likewise will not win the Peronistas.

Allende, former governor of Buenos Aires state, has also been looked upon, until Solano entered the arena, as a most probable compromise candidate, but perhaps not strong enough to win. The next few weeks may determine the situation clearly, and the optimism may be justified



# Salukis Start Practice September 1 For Roughest Football Schedule

## Opponents Include Five Major Colleges

SIU's football team will begin practicing for its 10-game schedule September 1st, according to Carmen Piccone, football coach.

The Salukis will face five major-college teams in their second year as an athletic independent. Tulsa, Bowling Green, Toledo, North Texas State and Louisville are the five major schools which SIU will play.

Last year SIU ended the season with a 4-6 record and it was the first losing season for Piccone in his four years as head coach. Piccone has records of 5-4, 8-2 and 7-3 since becoming head coach in 1959.

Bowling Green is the only major college team which the Salukis will face at home. The Falcons from Bowling Green will be here September 22nd in the home opener.

The Salukis open the season September 15th at Evansville.

SIU's other opponents will include North Dakota State, Fort Campbell, Lincoln University (Jefferson City, Mo.) and Northern Michigan. Northern Michigan will provide the homecoming opposition.

North Dakota State, Tulsa, Toledo and Louisville are on the schedule for the first time as SIU tries to go big-time in football.

Louisville, Tulsa and North Texas State are members of the Missouri Valley Conference. Louisville is the newest member of the conference which is noted for its fine basketball program.

SIU has been playing MVC schools in football for three years now and has yet to win against them. Piccone is hopeful that the trend can be changed this year. Drake, MVC member, has beaten the Salukis twice and North Texas State once.

Piccone lost the starting quarterback and fullback from last year's squad but believes he has found the answer to both positions with underclassmen. Dave Harris, junior quarterback from Christopher, and Jim Hart figure to battle it out for the starting quarterback position next fall.

Hart is a sophomore and impressed the coaching staff during spring drills. Norm Meyers, another sophomore, may push Harris and Hart

for the starting berth.

At fullback Percy Manning figures to have little opposition. Manning was impressive in spring drills and is a transfer student from a Mississippi junior college. He weighs about 215 and stands 5-feet 11-inches tall.

SIU's line could be inexperienced next fall. Missing from last fall's team are ends Jim Battle, Charles O'Neill and tackles Jim Thompson and Sam Silas.

SIU is well stacked with guards. Mitchell Krawczyk, Irv Johnston, Jim Minton, Earl O'Malley are all in the running for the starting guard positions.

Several sophomores and juniors will be battling it out for the starting tackles positions. Jack Langi, a junior, and sophomore Paul Della Vecchia are the leading candidates for the starting berths.

At center Dave Mullane, returning letterman, figures to have the position all to himself. But Benny Hill and Gene Miller looked good in spring drills and could move Mullane out of the starting lineup.



CARMEN PICCONE

## 25 Teachers Attending SIU's Second Tennis Clinic

Twenty-five physical education teachers and recreation leaders are attending SIU's second annual tennis clinic, directed by Dick LeFevre, SIU tennis coach.

The clinic, the first of its kind in the country the opening year, is sponsored by the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association, the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation and SIU.

Instructors include Bill Price of St. Louis, coach of the No. 1 ranked tennis player in the United States, Chuck McKinley. Another instructor is Dr. John Hendrix, Ohio State University tennis coach and Junior Davis Cup team coach.

The clinic will continue through Wednesday. It is designed to prepare physical education teachers and recreation leaders to teach tennis to large groups of youths.

Since the first clinic, such sessions, patterned after the original SIU event, have been planned in California, Texas, Arizona, Florida and Pennsylvania.

Participants in the SIU clinic came from as far south as

Texas and as far north as Quebec.

Catherine Wolf of South Bend, Ind., is co-director.

## Dental Program Gets Tentative OK

The American Council on Dental Education has recommended provisional approval status for the Vocational Technical Institute's dental hygiene program, according to a preliminary report received at VTI from the Council's inspection committee.

Mrs. John Paulk, a faculty member, said this standing is highly important to students completing the two-year course this fall. The Council will act on the recommendation at a meeting later in the year.

## Pitcher Who Beat O'Toole Prepares For 1964 Season

Ed Olenec, 20-year-old pitcher from Chicago, relaxed in his room off-campus after working out with weights in Men's Gymnasium.

He was reading the Sporting News, the bible for all baseball players and other enthusiasts. He reads it every week without fail.

Last spring Olenec started two games for SIU's freshman team. He lost one and was not the pitcher of record in the other.

This summer he works out three nights a week with weights in order to stay in shape. He also does calisthenics every night. The calisthenics, he says, are used to strengthen the stomach muscles, the weights to strengthen his wrists and shoulders.

The left-handed pitcher is called "Whitey" by his teammates. The name comes from the great left-handed pitcher of the New York Yankees, Whitey Ford.

The biggest thrill of Olenec's baseball career goes back four years to his sophomore year in high school

when he pitched for DePaul Academy.

He beat Jim O'Toole 1-0 in the Catholic League Championship game in Chicago that year. O'Toole now is pitching for the Cincinnati Redlegs and is the major leagues' winningest pitcher with 13 victories and 3 losses.

"That win is my biggest thrill," Whitey said, smiling. "I still have the story on my wall at home. We won the game in the last inning on two errors and one hit."

O'Toole was pitching for St. Rita's in the game.

Baseball is not the only sport which attracts Olenec's attention. This summer he has been practicing his golf game and plans to take to the links Saturday.

During the winter months he plays basketball. He was a member of Tuffy's Tigers which finished second in the off-campus intramural basketball league last winter.

The 5-7, 154-pound pitcher enjoys the great outdoors and his deep sun-tan bears this out. Every day he relaxes in



ED OLENEC

the sun with his books and the Sporting News or some other sports magazine.

Next fall when Glenn Martin issues the annual call for baseball practice to separate the men from the boys Olenec hopes to be among the men. That is why he is working out every day to stay in shape.

## IM Softball Rosters Are Due Thursday

Students are reminded that the intramural softball rosters are due in the intramural office Thursday. Also students who want to play but are not on a team should sign their names to the list on the bulletin board in the men's gymnasium.

The quonset hut on the east side of the Men's Gymnasium is open for weightlifting on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights from seven to nine o'clock.

## SIU Study Shows:

### Farmers Need Better Local Market Data

Southern Illinois grain farmers would benefit from better local market information and an adult education program explaining how to use it.

So reports an SIU study directed by Agricultural Economist Walter J. Willis, published as "Marketing Grain in Southern Illinois," SIU Agriculture School Publication No. 14, the study was financed by Illinois Department of Agriculture marketing research funds.

Also examined are grain marketing practices of southern Illinois elevators.

Over 40 per cent of the 794 farmers interviewed in 26 southern Illinois counties do not use market information, the study shows. Of those using such information--in general, the larger producers--74 per cent think present sources of information are adequate.

Needed are an area-wide market reporting service to indicate general price trends, and more complete information on local markets, Willis says. Local newspapers, radio and television could help provide this price information.

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Then There's The Weather...

# Months Of Planning And Work Go Into Commencement At SIU

It's a big job. There's a 50-page planning manual and a 50-page script. Everything has to go right. And it usually does--except, of course, when the weather crosses up things.

That is the way Jack Graham, the man chiefly responsible for seeing that all goes well during commencement, looks upon his job.

Graham, chairman of the academic convocations committee, just got one soggy commencement off his hands and is working on another.

"We probably have one of the largest theatrical productions of the year for which there's no rehearsal," said Graham. "This calls for a lot of co-operation." It also calls

for a lot of planning.

Space is scheduled for the ceremony as much as a year ahead of time. Invitations are printed as much as six months in advance. Faculty members must be found to assist in the program, and it must be decided who will be in the platform party. The procession plan and the seating arrangement are planned far in advance also.

The amount of work that has to be done ahead of time is then increased even more by the necessity of making provisions to hold commencement indoors or out, depending on the weather.

Graham has become a weather watcher. Four times he called the weather bureau

before deciding to move this June's ceremony indoors.

"We make every effort to stay outdoors because of the greater number of people we can seat," said Graham. "The stadium ceremony can accommodate 10,000 but there's room for only about 5,000 inside."

Because commencement represents a memorable time for the graduates, their parents, families and friends,

Graham bears a large responsibility in seeing that nothing happens to detract from the event. He signals all movements and even uses walk-talkies to co-ordinate activities at different staging areas. He must be prepared to solve all sorts of minor crises.

In spite of all the plan-everything was going well, and then someone discovered there weren't enough diploma covers. Once there weren't enough chairs on the platform.

Graham, who is 38, has been chairman of the Commencement committee for three of his 12 years at SIU. His regular position is Coordinator of Counseling and Testing Service and he says of his position with the Commencement committee, "This is an extra assignment."



JACK GRAHAM

The "extra assignment" is rewarding at times, though. Graham still feels nervous the day of Commencement.

"When I see eight lines of students coming toward me, I often wonder, 'Did I get all the arrows in the instructions drawn so everybody will be seated in alphabetical order by degree?'"

Graham does not use tranquilizers.

One year the guest speaker was not feeling well. Graham made arrangements to have his speech read.

"When everything goes well, there's something satisfying about the pageantry. There's a sense of satisfaction when leaving the field that the ceremony has been a capstone to the graduates' educational experience," Graham said.

## Publication Is Set For Research Index

Two SIU faculty members have signed a contract with the Gregg Publishing Co. for the publication of a classified index of research in typewriting.

They are Harves Rahe, chairman of the Department of Secretarial and Business Education and Sue Grisham, administrative assistant to Rahe.

The index will include research studies in typewriting which have been presented in bachelor's, master's and doctoral theses as well as studies which have been published in professional journals and periodicals.

The index will cover the period 1902 to 1963 and will have approximately 1000 entries.

Rahe is the author of two bibliographies of research studies in stenographic-secretarial training and work. Miss Grisham, who has served as secretary in the Department of Secretarial and Business Education, is a 1963 graduate of the SIU School of Business.

★

The Dental Laboratory Technology program at SIU's Vocational Technical Institute was featured in the current issue of the National Dental Laboratory Association Journal.

The feature article was written by William Joy, VTI dental laboratory coordinator.

## Boydston Elected Member Of British Health Society

Donald N. Boydston, chairman of the department of health education, has been elected to membership in the Royal Society of Health, London, England. Membership is limited to those of recognized achievement in the field of health.

The society includes physicians, sanitary engineers, health educationists, public health administrators and other professional people. Queen Elizabeth is the patron of the society.

Boydston also is a member of the American School Health Association and chairman of three national committees concerned with the professional preparation of health educators. He is co-author of two books and numerous articles concerning health in

professional journals.

Boydston is a native of Fort Worth, Tex. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Oklahoma State University and a doctorate in education from Columbia University. He has taught at the University of Mississippi as an associate professor and has been a Columbia instructor.

# SEND THE FOLKS THE DAILY EGYPTIAN THIS SUMMER

### Area Artists To Show Work At Lawrenceville

Works of area artists will be featured June 30 in an art exhibit to be presented by the Lawrence County Arts and Crafts Guild.

Frank Sehnert of the SIU Community Development Service, who has worked with the group, said the event will be held at the group's arts and crafts center, which is in a school building on alternate Route 50 two miles west of Lawrenceville.

The guild, with 75 members, is part of the community development work being done in the area and is one of several groups belonging to the Southern Illinois Arts and Crafts Guild.

### Nursing Student To Get Award

A \$100 nursing scholarship has been presented to SIU by the Beta Omicron chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority in Herrin.

It is to be awarded to a Herrin woman enrolling in the practical nursing program at the Vocational Technical Institute. The scholarship check was presented to Mrs. Winifred Mitchell, VTI practical nursing coordinator, who will award it to a student meeting qualifications suggested by the donors.

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