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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University
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Friday, June 26, 1964

Number 169

Symphony to Play Broadway Songs Tonight on University Center Patio

The Southern Illinois Symphony will present an hour-long concert at 7 p.m. today in University Center Patio. Warren van Bronkhorst, associate professor of music, will conduct the symphony in selection from Brigadoon and other Broadway musical shows.

Among the selections to be heard are Britten's "Sotree Musicale," the andante move-

ment from Haydn's "Surprise Symphony, a suite from Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier," and selections from the musicals, "Oklahoma" and "State Fair".

The concert will feature two SIU graduate students in the Department of Music. Glenn Daum will conduct the symphony in the performance of his own arrangement, "Have You Met Miss Jones?"

Hugo Magliacco will also conduct the symphony in the performance of Franklin Pohl's "Suite for Strings" based on American folk songs.

Magliacco is on the staff of Western Illinois University and is enrolled as a graduate student in the Department of Music for the summer school.

The concert is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

'63 Freshmen Found Overconfident

Strike Ends; Workers Back At Dorm Site

Work resumed Thursday on the 17-story dormitory project at SIU, after an interruption by a labor dispute since June 4.

The dispute was considered a local manifestation of a strike in Springfield. No problem was involved locally, according to a spokesman from the University architect's office.

Picketing at the SIU job was "informational," but members of the other crafts declined to cross the "banner" line established by the Laborers Union.

William A. Volk, construction supervisor for the University architect's office, said the members of the Laborers officially ended their action Wednesday noon.

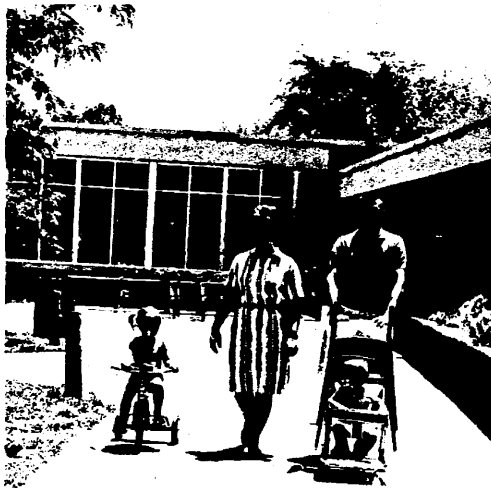
He said the dormitory job would probably be back "in full swing" by the first of next week, although the work was resumed Thursday morning.

Charles M. Pulley, University architect, said the high-rise dormitory is scheduled for completion in September, 1965.

Pulley said the completion of a dormitory project scheduled to coincide with the opening of a school year can be vitally affected by loss of construction time. Loss of time can be serious if the project is not ready by the opening of the school year, he said.

The work is now at the sixth-floor level.

The objective of the contractor is to have considerable portions of the building closed in so work can continue through adverse weather, Volk said.



FAMILY AFFAIR - Education is a family affair for Gerry and Lois Wiechman. When he returned to summer school at SIU he brought along his wife and daughter, Kelly, (on tricycle) and his son, Bret. Here they are taking a walk at Thompson Point where they are living this summer.

Thompson Point "Real Lively"

Little Feet Patter at Bowyer, Steagall Halls As Parents Attend Biology, Math Institutes

By Lenor Wall

The patter of little feet can be heard these days running through Bowyer and Steagall Halls in Thompson Point. The stroller, playpen, tricycle and 3 foot 2 set have arrived to take up temporary residence at the Point.

Their parents are participating in the Institute for Biology Teachers and the Mathematics Institute which will continue through Aug. 9.

Of the 32 families, 18 couples have a total of 37 children ranging in age from a few weeks to 12 years, according to Ted Wetzel, Conference Supervisor at Thompson Point.

"A real lively place" is the way Don and Glenna Sledge describe Bowyer Hall.

Sledge, who is serving his first term as a resident fellow, remarked that there are 22 children on the first floor and 11 on the second floor in Bowyer, Steagall Hall, which houses participants of the Institute for Biology Teachers, has only four children living there.

"The children are no problem," Sledge said as he playfully spanked his mischievous son, Densen. They entertain themselves while their moth-

ers are busy playing cards and chatting.

Although the children do not yet have playground equipment, they have found the water to be a source of delight. They love to watch the fish swim in the shallow water at the edge. They also like to fish for them with hooks baited with bread crumbs. However, upon catching them, the children throw the fish back into the water.

At other times the children are seen frolicking in Lake-on-the-Campus under the watchful eyes of their mothers.

The children's awareness of nature often results in the rescue of turtles from the basement of the Halls that are being fed crackers by their pint-sized playmates.

On one recent day, Sledge remembers a little girl running down the hall shouting "The snapping turtles are loose in the hall!" Upon investigation, it was determined that they were merely little water turtles and were completely harmless.

The children ride tricycles in the halls or out on the patio, which, at times, is converted into a fort where rubber-tipped arrows are being shot.

1st-Year Grade Predictions Not Realized, Study Shows

Freshmen who entered SIU in 1963 tended to be overly optimistic in estimating their grade averages for the year.

"More than two-thirds of the 1963 entering freshmen overestimated their first-year performance," a report on a study of the class states.

The findings are published

Malone to Speak About Viet Nam

Willis Malone, head of Southern's Elementary Education Team in South Viet Nam, will show slides of South Viet Nam and discuss his experiences in that country at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Dome at Lake-on-the-Campus.

Malone, who was in Viet Nam from June, 1961, to July, 1963, plans to discuss current living conditions and the military situation in Viet Nam.

About 15 SIU faculty members and their families are in South Viet Nam at present. They are working under two contracts Southern has with the Agency for International Development in Washington, D.C.

In a 12-page report on the freshman survey conducted in the fall of 1963 by Thomas C. Oliver, supervisor of testing of the Student Counseling and Testing Center, and Lawrence J. Gage, graduate assistant.

Following are some of the highlights of the report on the 1963 freshmen:

--Forty-two per cent came from home towns with populations of less than 15,000.

--They tended to graduate in smaller high school classes than the national norm.

--They have lower high school grade points than the national average.

--Their aspiration for graduate work is lower.

--They have fathers with lower educational levels than the national norm.

--Typically, they are the first generation in their families to attend college.

--One-fourth predicted they would be actively engaged in education, either teaching or in administration, in 10 years.

"As a result of information compiled over the past three years, several trends continue to be in evidence. There has been a steady increase in the number of freshmen intending to do graduate work," the report stated.

"There is also evidence of a continuing increase in the educational level of the fathers of entering students.... There has been a steady reduction in the number of students indicating education as both an area of major study as well as a probable future oc-

(Continued on Page 8)

(Continued on Page 8)

Students on Probation Begin Series of Meetings Today

A series of meetings for students on academic probation opens today, according to Jack Graham, coordinator of Academic Advisement.

Graham said the first group of students to meet will be those attending VTI who are on academic probation. That meeting will be at 1 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room at Southern Acres.

The meeting for other students on probation who are enrolled in the various colleges or schools, or in General Studies, has been scheduled for 1 p.m. next Wednesday in Davis Auditorium, Wham Education Building.

"Students who are not yet on probation, but who have some concern about their academic progress, are also invited to attend the meetings," Graham said.

"Rules relating to probation will be reviewed, and

hints on studying and preparing for examinations will be provided," Graham added.

"Educational opportunities inside and outside the University will be explained."

Students who are on scholastic probation and fail to make a C average this term will be dropped, Graham said. They will be asked to drop out of school for a period of time, ranging from one to three terms.

Students who were in school during the Spring Quarter who are on probation should have received a letter from the Advisement Center notifying them of the meeting. However, if they didn't receive a letter but know they are on probation, they must attend the meeting anyway.

A number of students who graduated in the lower one-

(Continued on Page 5)

Gus Bode



Gus can't understand how one SIU cow can give 19,540 pounds of fresh milk and have it all go sour before it is served in the University Center.

Grownups Shown Up

Polygamy Bigger Problem Than Delinquency in Iraq

In Iraq the problem isn't with juvenile delinquents; it's with adults, says a teacher from that Middle East country who visited SIU recently. Hayat Al-Zada, principal of an elementary school in Baghdad, said she hopes her year in the United States studying adult education teaching methods will result in something being done to stop polygamy and divorce in her native land. "We don't have a juvenile problem in our country. The problem is with the adults," Miss Al-Zada, said.

She explained that in her country a man may have up to four wives. That's the limit, but if he wants a change, all he has to do is divorce one of his wives and marry the new one, she added.

"That's where adult education comes in," she said. "We hope that by curbing illiteracy through adult courses we can cut down on the polygamy in our country."

The visitor from Iraq, who spent parts of April, May and June at SIU before going to California, will return home this December. She also visited the University of Chicago and schools in Park Ridge, DeKalb and Lawrenceville.

She will report on her findings to her Ministry of Education and will supervise the training of adult education teachers when she returns home. At present there are not enough such teachers to work in the project.

She enjoyed her trip to VTI, where men and women learn trades and skill.

"I intend to suggest to my government that a school be built on this system," she said. "I hope it will consider the project."



MOUSETRAPPED — Members of the Southern Players summer stock company enact a scene from "The Mousetrap," a mystery which opened Wednesday night. They are (left to right) Ger-

ald Boughan, Marilyn Whitlow, Marian Paduch and Phil Potter. The play continues through Sunday.

MOVIE HOUR

SATURDAY, JUNE 27
FURR AUDITORIUM
UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

RAY MILLAND
JEAN PETERS

-IN-

"IT HAPPENS
EVERY SPRING"

An hilarious comedy about a chemistry professor who discovers a formula that makes baseballs allergic to bats and joins a big-league team to become the world's greatest pitcher.

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Hugh Herbert
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July 10, 11, 12
8:30 p.m.
Admission \$1.00
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Skis May Be in Grand Piano

Strangling in Victorian Mansion, Mystery of Past Spice 'Mousetrap'

In a Victorian mansion—just-turned—boarding-house, Mr. Paravinci, an unexpected "guest," announces, "I'll look for the skis in the grand piano."

So goes the whole evening—humorously—with the Summer Theater production of "The Mousetrap," which opened Wednesday at the Southern Playhouse.

The mystery, rooted in long-ago cruelty and death of a child, circumscribes a London murder, an onstage strangling, and an unsuspected past of each character.

With an output of comic invention each actor quickly establishes his character.

Marilyn Whitlow and Gerald Boughan play the parts of the "just married a year" couple who have turned Monkswell Manor into a boardinghouse. They pull the dialogue through the play's exposition until James Keeran, as Christopher Wren, bounds through the great house, bounces on the couch, and joyously bombards the quiet of everyone.

Mrs. Boyle, played by Romona Nail, arrives soon trying to complain herself into a queen's position. Though her

nose climbs higher than she can ever stomp up the stairs, she is rewarded only by being dramatically strangled from a half-opened door.

Richard Boss and Marian Paduch, portraying Maj. Metcalf and Miss Casewell, trudge from the snow to the fireplace to add mysterious quiet to the drama.

But comedy reigns the forefront as the unexpected Mr. Paravinci dances into the scene, rendered by the never ambulating Chris Jones.

When Phil Potter, acting Detective Sergeant Trotter, bangs at the window to announce his arrival by skis, the audience has met each character.

No sooner does the stalwart-faced detective arrive than his work is doubled by another murder. And he has help from every quarter as all turn sleuth.

Doing the part of Christopher Wren, Keeran provides some of the liveliest action in the show. His nursery-rhyme antics and kitchen ideas soon put him in suspicious positions in the murder case and the small marital tuffle.

As Mr. Paravinci with rouge and lipstick, Jones dances in

to give Keeran competition with stage-stealing dexterity. Playing "Three Blind Mice" with an agile pinkie, Jones reiterates the murderer's signature with melody to become a murder suspect.

Adequately snooty and robust, Romona Nail, acting the role of Mrs. Boyle, tries to save the part from being a stereotype.

Richard Boss and Marian Paduch in their respective parts as Maj. Metcalf and Miss Casewell create their characterizations with aplomb sometimes difficult in dark and quiet roles. Marilyn Whitlow and Gerald Boughan are a handsome couple who make good comedy foils in the production.

Backed by a Darwin Payne set so well designed that it is scarcely obvious without a second look, the actors present an enjoyable humorous rendition of "The Mousetrap." The lighting and sound are admirably done by Beverly Byers, Carleton Winters, Glenda Spicer, and Robert Pevitts.

One can only wish of the Charles Zoeckler production that the British accents were more clipped and the tender love scenes less amateurishly embarrassing to the actors and audience alike.

For the most part the cast members were apt in their roles. They tried very hard to give a good performance, though sometimes too hard in extraneous body movements.

But the good moments were sassy enough. Audience approval might be epitomized by the man who climbed into his chair over its back to await the play's second act. S. F.

VARSITY LATE SHOW

TONIGHT and SATURDAY NIGHT ONLY
Box Office Opens 10:15 P.M. Show Starts 11:00 P.M.
ALL SEATS 90¢

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...and see it from the beginning.

The Finger Man flashes with lethal close-ups; the insistently potent shape of a revolver; tweezers probing an open flesh wound; the flicker of light as a bullet explodes; the contortion of a mouth as a fist strikes it; fingers grubbing a shallow trench in loose earth; Scotch dribbling into a blonde's matted hair; guns clattering across slick pavements; a car falling through space as its occupant hurtles free beside it; blood spurting regularly from small dark wounds...wild and scary.

VARSITY

LAST TIMES TODAY

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RELEASED BY JON CENTURY FOX

ALSO

It's a HOOTENANNY!
The Young Swingers

DAILY EGYPTIAN
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Today Is Last Time To Register for Exam

Registration for the July 11 Graduate Record Exam will close today. Students may register at the Counseling and Testing Office.

A concert will be given at 7 p.m. on the University Center Patio. The summer orchestra will play classical, folk, and show music. Cinema Classics in Browne Auditorium at 8 p.m. "Tillie's Punctured Romance," starring Charles Chaplin, Marie Dressler, and Mabel Normand. Forty cents with activity card, 60 cents without.

At the Dome, Willis Malone, recently returned from Southeast Asia, will show slides and hold a discussion on South Viet Nam.

Southern Players present "The Mousetrap" at 8 p.m. in the Playhouse.

Saturday, June 27

An examination in practical nursing will be given at 8:30 a.m. at Counseling and Testing.

International Students Picnic at the Reservoir, starting at 4 p.m. Serving will begin at 6:00 p.m.

Movie Hour at 8 p.m. in Furr Auditorium. "It Happens Every Spring," starring Ray Milland, Jean Peters, Paul Douglas, and Ed Bagley.

"Scavenger Hunt" at the Dome, beginning at 8 p.m. A search for hard-to-find books and papers on campus, followed by dancing to records.

Muny Opera Trip, bus leaves University Center at 4 p.m. Students wishing to see "Showboat" must sign up in the Activities Development Center before noon on Friday. Tickets and transportation cost \$2.50.

Southern Players present "The Mousetrap" at 8 p.m. in the Playhouse.

Sunday, June 28

Excursion to the baseball game leaves the University Center at 10 a.m. Cardinals vs Phillies. Sign up in the Activities Development Center. Transportation costs \$1.50, separate tickets will be purchased at the St. Louis ticket office.

Philosophical Picnic at the Dome at 5 p.m. Claude Coleman, director of Plan A curriculum, will lead an informal discussion. Hotdogs and lemonade will be served.

Southern Players present "The Mousetrap" at 8 p.m. in the Playhouse.

Wilhelm to Speak

At Zoology Seminar

Walter B. Wilhelm graduate student in the Zoology Department, will speak at the Zoology Seminar at 1 p.m. Monday in Room 205 of the Life Science Building. Title of his talk is "Studies on Plistophora ovariae, a microsporidian parasite of the golden shiner (Notemigonus crysoleucas)."

integrated into the program under the general supervision of Roderick Gordon, professor of music education. Seminars in choral and instrumental techniques and an instructional materials course in stage band will be offered. As a final feature of the summer activities, regular recitals and concerts will be scheduled featuring artists, faculty and outstanding student talent.

A series of patio concerts at the University Center will be inaugurated tonight by the Southern Illinois Symphony. The summer band will alternate on future Fridays.

Choral programs directed by Charles Taylor and Robert Kingsbury will also be announced.

Singers, Orchestra Will Fill Summer Air With Music

There'll be a lot of music in the air around SIU this summer and, fortunately, it won't be the sound of the Beatles.

The highlight of the summer is the performance of the musical, "My Fair Lady," which will be produced in Shryock Auditorium on July 31, Aug. 1 and 2 at 8 p.m. under the direction of William Taylor.

Nearly 150 high school students will visit the SIU campus during the weeks of July 6 and 17 for the Music Department's third annual "Music and Youth at Southern." Guest directors for the high school program will be James Barnes of Indiana State Teachers College for orchestra, Douglas Steensland of Elgin High School for band and Walter Rodby of the Flossmore High School of Home-wood for chorus.

The program is supervised and coordinated by Melvin Siener, associated with the Area Services program in the Department of Music and formerly director of music in the DuQuoin High School.

During the sessions, three special workshops designed for music teachers will be

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU SEEM TO PUFF ON TH' HEAVY CANS, PROFESSOR SNAPE—I WOULDN'T QUIT MY JOB AT TH' COLLEGE UNTIL WE SEE HOW YOU WORK OUT."

Channel 8 to Show Program On History of U.S. Folk Music

The history of folk music in the United States will be featured at 7:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV. This first program deals with singing styles, and presents a cross section of genuine American folk singers.

Other highlights: 4:30 p.m. Industry on Parade.

5 p.m. What's New: About showboats that brought entertainment to the docks; the young camera man learns about action and trick photography.

6 p.m. Encore: Portrait of Japan—"Tokyo".

7 p.m. At Issue: Discussion of major issues of vital interest to American citizens today.

7:30 p.m. Lyrics and Legends: Discussion of American folk music.

8 p.m. Space Science--a half hour report produced in cooperation with NASA. Shows the latest advances in the technology of space science.


8:30 p.m. Festival of the Arts: The Short Stories of Saki--the first in a series of programs based on the stories of H.H. Munro. These produced in England, capture Saki's minute masterpieces.

Rose Annual Prints Vavra's Soil Article Joseph Vavra, professor of agronomy, has an article published, "Soil Factors Affecting Plant Nutrient Uptake," in the American Rose Annual (1964) published by the American Rose Society.

Story of Japanese Radio Will Feature

"Tales of the Valiant" will feature Kusunoki Masaahige, a Japanese hero, at 2:30 this afternoon over WSIU Radio.

- Other programs:
- 10 a.m. Listen to the Land.
 - 10:30 a.m. Pop Concert
 - 1 p.m. Afternoon Serenade.
 - 2:30 p.m. Tales of the Valiant.
 - 3:30 p.m. Vivaldi Concerto in D Major for Violin and Strings; Brahms Concerto No. 2 in B Flat Major for Piano and Orchestra.
 - 6 p.m. Music in the Air.
 - 8 p.m. Concert: The CBC presents Arthur Leblanc, violinist, and Charles Reiner, pianist, with Canadian music.
 - 10 p.m. News Report.



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The Myth Persists, But ...

There Is No College Rating System

The goodness of a college has become a matter of importance to a great many American people. Years ago it used to matter only to the small handful of studious or wealthy souls who were able to go to the few colleges then available. And as like as not, how good one college was, relative to another, was decided on autumn Monday mornings after the football scores of the preceding week end had been compared.

Our country is at the dawn of universal higher education. California leads the development, but other states follow fast. Universal higher education is dictated not only by the personal ambitions of parents for children but by the needs of our technology for highly trained specialists. America also needs highly educated generalists, to give direction and wisdom as that there may be a society worth preserving. Currently we are not doing so well in that category.

Thus some form of post-high-school education will soon be the requirement for everyone capable of producing at that level for society. It becomes important, then, to know that higher education everywhere shall be well done. Just to have a college degree is meaning less and less. To have a college education that truly fits one to become a productive member of society: This is a modern necessity, or the whole process will fall of its own size and weight. As our dependence upon colleges for national production grows, so does the necessity that all colleges be good.

The idea of a college degree as a prestige badge dies hard. And so the successor to the prestige value of any college degree has become the prestige value of degrees from a certain few colleges. If you examine which colleges these are, they will be for the most part the oldest and wealthiest institutions, which have become also the most expensive and the hardest to get in.

Are these, then, the best colleges? In many ways yes, if we can allow that money will buy better professors, better laboratories, bigger library collections. If you were selecting a corporation for a long-term stock investment you would consider that its continuous years in business and the amount of its capitalization are plus factors, and perhaps also is the price level of its product.

Yet your scrutiny of the business corporation will not end there. You will look for at least a dozen other indices of business performance, and you will be able to consult any of innumerable business reporting services. Here the analogy with colleges ends. Colleges have no Dun and Bradstreet or Fortune Magazine Annual Survey. The success of an educational program is not easily reduced to figures.

A Piece of College Fiction

We have nothing for the objective appraisal of a college except the regional accrediting agencies, such as the Western Association of Colleges and Schools, and a range of individual professional groups such as the American Chemical Society. These do not rate colleges; they merely accredit to a standard of readiness to do an effective educational job. If you hear that some college or university rates "fourth in the nation" or "ninth in chemistry," then you have been listening to college fiction. No recognized rating system of colleges exists, nor of individual college departments, on either a regional or national scale.

In 20 years I have found it impossible to convince laymen that this is so. There is such passion in man to make book on his cars, his horses, and his other possessions that college ratings have become one of the myths that never die.

Lacking the means to an objective appraisal of the goodness of a college, the public judges by what it can see. The public sees that certain colleges have become hard to get in and costly to stay in. These colleges thereby are publicly very desirable, and applications for admission increase. This in turn makes the selection of students harder yet at those colleges.

At the same time, the highly desired college finds it must work harder, in good conscience, to keep faith with its rising reputation. So it raises its fees further in order to put more money into the educational program. The impact of that is to convince the public even more that this college must be truly superior. Applicants flood in faster still, with no questions asked about cost.

The Role of Reputation

Thus we come to a first conclusion, namely that public reputation in a college as in any business is not only the result of but, much more, the actual means to success and quality in the product.

There is anxiety along the road, however. For one thing the great admissions derby has placed considerable strain upon what used to be

a rather quiet and private practice of a student's picking his college and the college's admitting the student. The judgments have become excruciating largely because they ask the impossible. Believe me when I say student abilities cannot be so finely predicted at age 17.

Second, with its passion for horse racing and totem-pole-building, the public has come to believe that only the most sought-after colleges can give a good education; other colleges are assumed to be relatively poor. It becomes almost a source of chagrin when it is admitted one's child is attending a nonprestige college. No one is more distressed to observe this than the sought-after colleges themselves.

And Some Coast Along

Third, a college's public reputation typically lags behind its actual performance by from 5 to 10 years. Some colleges have become better than they are publicly known to be, while a few others, including some of the most sought-after, are coasting on their reputations while progress stagnates.

Fourth, we are not entirely certain that the combination of tight admission screening plus maximum dollars spent on academics is producing a superior educational result for every student.

Since I have come to the brink of a hearsay, let me stop long enough to qualify. There is clear evidence that for the top level of scholastic students the combination of tight academic screening and high dollar investment in specialties has produced superior results. It has speeded up progress into graduate school and thereafter into research production and other outstanding professional work.

The trouble is, we speak of such colleges as if they enrolled no students except potential

About The Author

Dr. Louis T. Benezet, the author of these remarks, is president of the Claremont (Calif.) Graduate School and University Center, where he moved last year after heading Colorado College in Colorado Springs since 1955.

His remarks are adapted from a recent speech delivered in Los Angeles.

They are reprinted with permission from The National Observer of June 15, 1964.



Dr. Benezet

scholars and researchers. Yet every college, even the most selective, has a lower level of student body. Most of these are highly educable but are not necessarily inclined toward a life of scholarship and research. What kind of education are the colleges presenting for their needs? We are less sure about this.

Genetically speaking, the human race does not change much in native intelligence from one decade to another. We tend to forget that. Our students in college today in the aggregate are no brainer than were students of 30 years ago. Our top scholars are not more gifted than they used to be. They are, to be sure, being better trained and more strongly challenged than most of us were in the '20s and '30s.

Thus what I should want to know before I judge the goodness of a college as a whole is this: What kind of permanent educational impact is it making on the lower half as well as the upper half of its student body? Colleges are being rated on the percentage of their seniors who go on to graduate school. That is very important to us all and to the future of technology. Still it would give a wider base for judgment to know also what percentage of the total freshman class that entered college four years ago is graduating this year, and what has happened to the others. In most colleges in the past five years, the dropout rate has continued at about the same level. We have more work to do here.

Another criterion used for college superiority is the salary scale paid its faculty. I suppose in 16 years I have given more time toward improvement in that category than to anything else. At the same time we face a curious problem: By and large, the highest-paid professor today is the professor who teaches least. That is not the result of academic dilettantism, I believe; rather it reflects the fact that the research products of more and more academicians have become highly marketable outside in industry and government. The scientist and the social scientist fly monthly to Washington or New York. Lately the humanities professor is being taken along on the family plan,

because current conferences have a way of stating, just before adjournment, "And we must preserve the humanities."

Reward Them Equally

At the same time there are thousands of college professors who are dedicated to the creative challenge of teaching. It takes a certain administrative resolution to sort out the most effective of these and reward them equally with the researchers and the junketeers.

Certainly it would be wrong to discourage in any way the heartening and belated rise in faculty salaries. It would not be wrong to include, in the matter of how good is a college, the question of how much attention are its senior professors giving to the personal instruction of students--and not merely of upper-class majors in their departments. Such a question, by the way, is answerable.

What lies just ahead is a flood of public light upon the whole spectrum of higher education. It will bring with it much of the same critical attention that has been given elementary and secondary education in preceding decades. I think the development will be good for the colleges. College education to some degree resembles a prospering small corporation whose need for expansion in capital and markets impels it to "go public." When college education goes on the Big Board (to continue the figure) the public may ask for closer measurements of its performance. . . . Let me try to suggest what some of these might be.

I propose in general an annual public reporting of colleges along the lines of Fortune's summer issues on the 500 largest industrial corporations, banks, etc. On the chart would appear such familiar terms as enrollment size, faculty size, degrees, endowment, library volumes per student, and numbers of graduates according to the different specialties. To these I would then add some less familiar items, such as the following:

1. The percentage of entering freshmen four years ago who graduated this year.
2. The percentage of the academic lower half of the freshman class three years ago who graduated this year.
3. The percentage of the student body (a) from other countries, (b) from the different socio-economic brackets within our country.
4. The percentage of this year's graduates who came from families below the national median income.
5. The percentage of faculty who have contributed in fields of research, scholarship, or the creative arts in the past five years.
6. The percentage of graduates from the college over the past 15 years who are now in academic life and who are making similar contributions to scholarship and art.
7. The percentages of graduates in the various recognized professions.
8. The percentage of graduates who are active in volunteer contributions to civic life in their respective communities.
9. The number of graduates currently serving in public office--whether local, county, state, or Federal.
10. The number of major departments offered at the college.
11. The number among those departments which have brought significant changes into their programs during the past five years.
12. The library circulation figures for the college, in books not assigned for class reading.
13. The average student attendance at non-compulsory evening events such as lectures, forums, concerts, and plays.
14. The most recent date on which the administration and faculty as a whole reviewed together the educational objectives of the college.

Total Campus Experience

Some of the tables I suggest are provocative rather than practicable. Still, in the computer age any such data-gathering would become child's play. What I have done is to propose some analyses of a college's inner make-up and performance which have to do with quality in the total campus experience. The method of inquiry and report might or might not be a good idea. But each question raised in my list has this to ask: Inside that college, what is happening to young people--all its young people--that becomes important and lasting?

How good, then, is a college? A college is as good as the permanent improvements it brings about in the largest majority of its students.

The responsibility to do this is not the college's alone. Admission to a selective college should bring no guarantee of results without student effort--we might say maximum effort. But neither

(Continued on Page 8)

First of A Series

Carbondale and the Races



F. L. MASHA

Author of Series, In U.S. Since '62, Is Tanganyikan

Fortunatus L. Masha, a senior in journalism, is a 23-year-old native of Africa who has been in the United States since August, 1962.

Most of his time in the United States has been spent here in Carbondale as a student at SIU. He will be graduated next March.

Masha was born at Karumo in the Geita district of Tanganyika on the shores of Lake Victoria. He was educated at Karumo Primary School, Bwiru Middle School and Nasumba Secondary School in that East African country. He was trained further at Tabora Government School from 1957 until 1960.

In 1960 he went to work for the Geita District Council and became its public relations officer in May, 1961. He held that position until he left for the United States in August, 1962, to study at SIU on a scholarship from the African Scholarship Program of American Universities.

His series on race relations in Carbondale is an outgrowth of a journalism course assignment. To gather material for it he interviewed numerous officials of city government, leaders in local civil groups, ministers and others. On campus he talked to a variety of school administrators, students and faculty members.

In many cases, persons interviewed asked that their names not be used.

The series, which begins in the adjoining column, will continue next Tuesday on the editorial page.

Lange to New Mexico

Charles Henry Lange, professor of anthropology, will spend the summer directing an archaeological salvage operation at Cochiti, N.M., for the State Museum of New Mexico.

In race relations, Carbondale conforms to the outward stereotype of the North, despite its proximity to the South. Race differences are only latent and have not yet been drawn into the wind of change that is blowing in the United States.

Apparently there is no record in the City Hall to determine the population of Carbondale by race. The 1960 U.S. census records show Carbondale with a population of 14,670. Asked how many are Negroes, Mrs. Elizabeth Leighty, city clerk, answered, "I wouldn't know, I have no idea." To her knowledge, there is no Indian resident in Carbondale. It is estimated however that about 30 percent are Negroes.

In all its life of 102 years, Carbondale has never had a mayor or commissioner who was not white.

There is one Negro board member of the City Plan Commission.

The city employs about 50 workers, of whom 15 are Negroes. "I never think of them as white or colored," commented the city clerk. Most of the Negroes are employed in sewage and street maintenance jobs. The top job held by a Negro is that of assistant street superintendent. There is one Negro fireman and there are three Negro policemen.

Only three of the Negro workers have been to college. "Most of them did not even finish high school," said the city clerk.

"Most of the whites at least went as far as high school," she added.

The city clerk said that some moves at integration

have been obstructed by Negroes themselves. "We tried to integrate schools a long time ago, but the colored people did not want to. Integration was done anyway for economy of operation," she said. "The Negro School (Attucks) has a good band and a good basketball team and they want to keep them," she continued. "They are very proud and patriotic about it."

Attucks will integrate fully with Carbondale Community High School in the fall. The present Attucks High School building will then become a Marketable Skills School.

The city clerk stressed that race relations are harmonious. "In my 11 years as city clerk we have never had any race troubles." Asked if there was any ordinance that was making it easy for race harmony, Mrs. Leighty said, "No, None that I know of, I understand real estate people have signed some kind of fair housing agreement."

Thus Carbondale goes on—supposedly a city of racial harmony.

Part of the credit goes to Mayor D. Blaney Miller. At one ceremony in a Negro Baptist Church, he was introduced as the most understanding mayor Carbondale has ever had.

With increasing opportunities for unskilled work and cheap housing programs, Negroes have been contained. But there is room for trouble. As Wendell O'Neal, chairman of the Student Nonviolent Co-

ordinating Committee, says, "There is unrest, particularly in housing and employment. It will have to be expressly investigated and channelled."

After all, Negroes are concentrated in one section of the city. Their streets get little attention, garbage sometimes goes uncollected for a whole week, and whatever industry Carbondale manages to attract is being pushed around them.

Recently, the Plan Commission approved a plan for neighborhood recreational facilities. It would not be difficult to construe that plan as an attempt to keep the races separated.

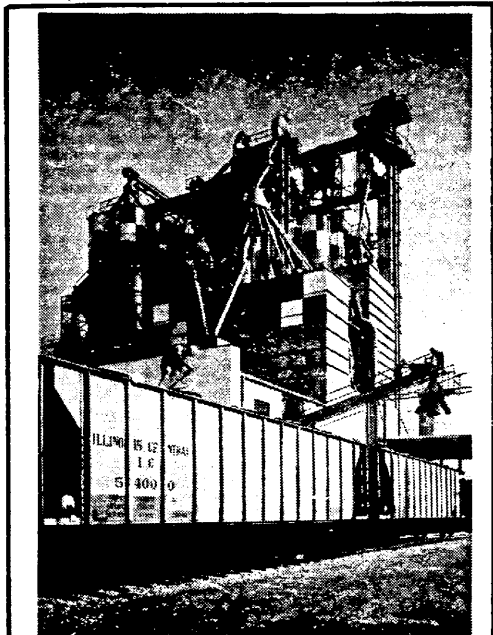
It will not be long before Negroes will start demanding greater participation in the civic activities of the city.

Thus it seems the apparent racial harmony in Carbondale is more due to oversight than reality.

The illusion of race harmony in Carbondale will be stripped when the city gets its Martin Luther King or a Dick Gregory or a Roy Wilkins, to expose the realities

Next in the series: "The Race Factor in Carbondale Business."

F. L. Masha



The right track to live beside

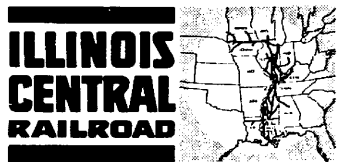
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Probation Students To Start Meetings

(Continued from Page 1)

third of their high school class have been permitted to enter SIU this summer on a "trial run." Although they technically aren't on academic probation, because they were not enrolled last term, they are urged to attend the meeting too.

It was pointed out that unlike other freshmen and sophomores who are permitted 15 negative hours before they are placed on probation, these "special" freshmen will be dropped from school immediately if they make even one negative hour this summer—that is, if they make less than a C average.

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Associated Press News Roundup

Navy Men to Hunt Civil Rights Trio

WASHINGTON--The White House said it was "inadvertently inaccurate" in announcing Thursday that 200 Marines would join the search for three civil rights workers missing in Mississippi.

Instead, it said, 200 Navy men have joined the hunt, and press secretary, George Reedy added, "There is no plan to send Marines."

Reedy said the Navy men were being moved into the search area near Philadelphia, Miss., from Meridian, where he said they had been based.

A Defense Department spokesman said the naval air station at Meridian had been ordered to assign 200 sailors to the FBI official in charge at Meridian.

In addition to the 200 Navy men, Reedy said, eight military helicopters will join an augmented force of FBI agents, federal marshals and state patrolmen in hunting for the three youths who vanished Sunday night. Their fire-gutted station wagon was found Tuesday on the edge of a swamp near Philadelphia.

Reedy said the sailors were ordered to make a com-

plete and intensive survey and search.

Asked whether the men were armed, Reedy said, "They're there solely for searching."

Before ordering military units into the search, Johnson conferred with FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and Burke Marshall, assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's civil rights division.

Gov. Paul Johnson said he was surprised by President Johnson's ordering men to join the search.

In a statement, the governor said that "no one conferred with me" with reference to dispatching Marines and helicopters to Mississippi.

Dynamite as Digger Proves Big Success

NEVADA TEST SITE, Nev.--The Atomic Energy Commission touched off five 20-ton dynamite charges to see what kind of a canal can be dug with high explosives. The charges, detonated underground Wednesday, carved a deep gash 300 yards long, moving several thousand tons of dirt.

An AEC spokesman termed it a complete success.

Goldwater Asks Lodge Report On Viet Nam

TUCSON, Ariz.--Presidential aspirant Barry Goldwater Thursday called on Henry Cabot Lodge to address the people and "tell them why the policy in Viet Nam went wrong and how it can be repaired."

Lodge resigned as ambassador to South Viet Nam earlier this week to return to campaign for Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton, Goldwater's only announced rival for the Republican presidential nomination.

Addressing a breakfast of about 1,500 persons, the Arizona senator said of Lodge: "His first order of business is to explain to the people of America and tell them why the policy in Viet Nam went wrong and how it can be repaired. Surely, a political war can be delayed one hour for an explanation of a real war."

FILTER TIP



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

Tobacco Industry Cries 'Foul'

WASHINGTON--The tobacco industry Thursday denounced the new federal rule on cigarette labels and advertising as unlawful, unwise, and unfair and said "we shall oppose it in the courts if necessary."

The rule, announced Wednesday by the Federal Trade Commission, would require tobacco manufacturers by next year to include a warning in cigarette labels and advertising that smoking may cause death from cancer and other diseases.

Rep. Roy A. Taylor, D-N.C., introduced a bill which would delay effectiveness of the FTC rule. The bill would prohibit the agency from making any such regulation before Jan. 1, 1968.

Sen. A. Willis Robertson, D-Va., said in the Senate that "a decision of this magnitude" should be made only by Congress, not by the FTC or any other regulatory agency.

The industry's firm opposition to the rule was made clear by Bowman Gray, chairman of the board of the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., as he testified before the House Commerce Committee.

A court challenge could mean years of litigation on whether the FTC rule could go into effect.

Rights Workers Honor Hero Evers

WASHINGTON--More than 2,500 civil rights workers held a memorial service Thursday at the grave of their slain hero, Medgar W. Evers, after paying silent tribute at the grave of John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

More than 40 chartered buses transferred virtually the whole 55th annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to Arlington National Cemetery.

There the long, slowly moving lines of delegates paused in unspoken prayer at the eternal flame marking Kennedy's resting place, and then clustered under the trees at Evers' graveside to listen to Bishop Stephen Gill Spottswood.

"The freedom fighters have been martyred through the years, but in their death, the fruit of their blood has been brought forth in the flowering of freedom," he said.

Police Arrest 2 In Race Scuffle

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla.--Two persons were arrested Thursday after a fight broke out during another attempt by Negroes to integrate the St. Augustine Beach.

The Negroes were escorted to the beach by state troopers and were met again by a group of whites standing shoulder to shoulder.

One Negro attempted to go through the line and was struck by a white man. Both were taken into custody.

The Negroes asked state officers to break up the line of whites and allow them access to the water. The officers refused.

When the Negroes attempted a flanking movement and the whites started to cut them off, the state trooper in charge ordered the beach cleared and the Negroes retreated to their cars.

Senate May Accept Decision To Cut Excise Tax by Half

WASHINGTON -- Senate Democratic leaders planned Thursday to accept a Finance Committee decision to cut in half the revenue from federal excise taxes on jewelry, furs, cosmetics and luggage including handbags.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said this is "the best solution to a difficult problem" although he pointed out the final answer would have to be worked out in a Senate-House conference.

Scranton in Ohio To Woo Delegates

CLEVELAND, Ohio--Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton returned Thursday to the city where he suffered his near demise as a Republican presidential candidate, and immediately opened a new attack on his opponent, Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Scranton said that Goldwater "has time and again" voted against legislation which Scranton said is in the true conservative tradition of the Republican party.

"In fact, Goldwater's present policies by the record are completely outside the context of our party," Scranton said.

He made the statement shortly after arriving at Cleveland from Miami, Fla.

Mansfield scheduled the tax legislation for floor action Thursday along with other bills which must be enacted into law before the current financial year ends next Tuesday.

President Johnson has strongly urged that the present 10 per cent retail excises in the four categories be retained.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen proposed their repeal Wednesday in the Finance Committee. Democrats in the group then came up with a substitute after a nose count convinced them Dirksen's amendment probably would be adopted.

Military Plane Crash Kills Seven Soldiers

RIDGEWAY, S. C.--Seven soldiers from Ft. Benning, Ga., were killed and 24 injured when an Army transport plane crashed on takeoff from a temporary airstrip northeast of Ridgeway about midnight Wednesday.

Maj. Paul Timm of the Ft. Jackson Public Information Office said five occupants of the plane were killed. The other 15 occupants were injured.

Timm said two other soldiers on the ground in the vicinity of the crash site were also killed.

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"GERMANY" AT SIU - Forty teachers of high school German are assembled on the SIU campus this summer for the NDEA Summer German Institute. They remain together as much as possible and speak German; their work is de-

signed to acquaint them with the social and cultural life of Germany, as well as the language. Part of the group is shown here during a meal.

Speak in Foreign Tongue

Segregated Group of 40 Living In German 'Colony' on Campus

By Robert F. Weld

A group on the SIU campus this summer is living somewhat in a state of isolation, and its members speak in a foreign tongue.

This form of "segregation" can have its advantages, according to participants in the current Summer German Institute at SIU.

Many of the 40 participants speak enthusiastically of the institute.

Bill Meister, teacher of German and Russian at Hickman High School, Columbia, Mo., says that having to speak German exclusively is no great handicap. The people attending the institute are quite proficient, he says.

He does some of his thinking in German, but when he encounters a difficult problem, he begins thinking in English. As the institute progresses, he does more of his thinking in German.

Chet Wood, teacher of German and English at Glide, Ore., says he wants to learn the methods used in the audio-lingual approach (which is opposed to the traditional grammatical approach.)

Lois Loehrke, German and English teacher at Libbey High School, Toledo, Ohio, says her school has installed a new language laboratory. She welcomes the opportunity to learn how to put the laboratory to more effective use.

For members of the institute the day begins at 6:40 a.m. The staff members and participants are staying in Pierce Hall, and eat at Lentz Hall.

The members of the institute are busy attending language laboratories, studying teaching methods, and studying composition and conversational German. However, the feature of each day's program is a culture lecture by a visiting German, Otto Suhling. This lecture is the core for the day's activities; subsequent discussions are related to it.

Helmut Liedloff, director of the institute, says it is designed to teach German cul-

ture--not classical culture such as that represented by Goethe, but the culture of the people.

Liedloff considers the ratio of 14 staff members to 40 students a favorable one.

Many of the instructors are native Germans. Among them are Otto Suhling, Bremen, West Germany, and Horst Banse, also of Bremen, who came over for the institute.

Helmut Schmidt of SIU Department of Foreign Languages is an exchange student from Erlangen University.

Other staff members include Henry J. Groen and A. D. Weinberger from Syracuse University; Erich Steiniger, Miami University of Ohio; Gerd Schneider, University of Washington, Seattle; and Warren Born, Maine Township High School, Park Ridge, Ill.

Liedloff believes that a study of the foreign culture is of prime importance. Upon very short acquaintance, Americans refer to each other by the first name. By German

standards, such conduct is rash and overly familiar. First names are used only by people who have known each other a long time.

Even the entertainment for the group is provided in German language. Eight German films will be shown. These are first-rate films with cultural value. They show outstanding acting, have literary value, or are outstanding in some other aspect, Liedloff said.

Mrs. Irene Clauter, Oaklawn Community High School, Oaklawn, Ill., said, "For seven weeks we eat, sleep, and live German. The Germans are more conscious of protocol than we are. The staff members are very helpful in correcting us."

Being forced to use the language exclusively is not a new experience for Miss Erna Grenke, teacher of German and English at Berkley, Mich. She studied in Germany last summer on a tour sponsored by Northwestern University and partially financed by the German government.

Education Conference, Exhibit To Be Held Here Next Week

SIU's 14th annual Summer Education Conference and the annual education materials exhibit will be held Tuesday through Thursday.

The exhibit opens at 8 a.m. Tuesday in the University Center ballroom and will remain open until noon. It will be open from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday and from 8 a.m. until noon on Thursday.

The education conference opens at 9 a.m. Wednesday. Its major sessions will be devoted to junior high schools

and the new Vocational Education Act.

Nelson L. Bossing, distinguished visiting professor of education, will speak at 9:15 a.m. on "Junior High School in Transition." There will be films.

The afternoon will be devoted to the new Vocational Education Act. Dr. M.D. Mobley, executive secretary of the American Vocational Association, heads the list of speakers. There will be several panel discussions as well as small group meetings.

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Freshmen's Desire for Grades Greater Than Ability to Deliver

(Continued from Page 1)

cupation. The data seem to reflect the continuing diversification of educational opportunities at Southern Illinois University.

"It is also noteworthy that there was an increase of 286 per cent in 1963 over 1962 in the number of freshmen who indicated they were undecided about a major upon entering the University. As awareness of the General Studies curriculum increases, it is expected that a greater number of entering students will delay their selection of a major," the report concluded.

The 1963 report is a continuation of a study initiated on the Carbondale campus in 1961. It is in cooperation with the National Merit Scholarship Corporation freshman research study, and the SIU data are compared with those of the NMSC.

The questionnaire given 1963 freshmen was expanded to ask the students their prediction of what they would be doing 10 years hence, to estimate their first-year grade point average, to indicate the size of their home towns, and to indicate if they would like the assistance of professional counseling.

The survey discovered that 61 per cent of the respondents intended to go no higher than a bachelor's degree. This compares with 55 per cent in the national freshman population.

"There was an increase in the percentage of SIU freshmen expressing an interest in graduate study...from 1961...and 1962, although the number...was still below the national norm (43 per cent)," the report noted.

College Rating Remains Myth; Learning Counts, Not Prestige

(Continued from Page 4)

is the college relieved of its responsibility for results among its students who are average or less.

Concerning the brilliant ones, we are honest in saying: Show them the doors to the library and the laboratory and get out of their way. For the others, I submit at the risk of quaintness in this year of 1964 my belief in the value of teaching. One might count that a vote on the side of the angels, like votes for motherhood. Yet currently the administrator's vote for the value of teaching is not being enough heard in the land.

We shall never be able to measure the goodness of a college as we can the performance of a business corporation. One good reason is that the results of education may not show up until years after college. I believe colleges could may have overworked that reason. We in the colleges could look harder than we do to see the evidence that is available concerning the quality of what we are actually doing. At the least

The study found that 70 per cent of the SIU freshmen were first-generation college students, as contrasted with 49 per cent in the national survey. "It is evident that the educational level of fathers of entering students has continued to rise, though it is still considerably below the national level," according to the report.

Another finding was that more students whose fathers are in lower occupational groups are finding it possible to attend college.

When they were asked their estimates on their grade-point averages, "one-third of the respondents expected to earn a grade-point average of between 1.3 and 3.3; one-third between 3.3 and 3.6; and one-third between 3.6 and 3.0. Since mean first-year grade average is 3.0, more than two-thirds of the 1963 entering freshmen overestimated their first-year performance," the report stated.

The freshmen reported their home-town size as follows:

Category

Under 1,000	1,000 to 4,999
5,000 to 14,999	15,000 to 29,999
30,000 to 99,999	Over 100,000

Per Cent

15.2
20.7
25.6
12.7
14.5
9.7

we can measure more closely the extent of our measures toward educating all our students. Honors programs for the gifted top ones should not exhaust our efforts. Too many lower-echelon graduates of today have a way of becoming the leaders of tomorrow. Maturity in people comes at different rates.

The great theologian Paul Tillich has said that at the heart of every real person there is a demand to become an ideal person. I have found the same thing to be true at the heart of every combined human endeavor, of which the American college is so notable an example. The demand to improve is indeed an inner demand but it does not necessarily operate best without outside prompting.

Most of our colleges are good now--better perhaps than the public knows or allows. Still, a discerning public can help them become better. And from this helpful public scrutiny I would except no college that we know.--Louis T. Benezet



MAKIO TONEGAWA

Photography Grad Accepts Position

A familiar figure who, with his camera, has recorded numerous events during the rapid growth of SIU at Carbondale the past several years, has joined Lin Caufield Photographers, Inc., in Louisville, Ky.

Makio (Mike) Tonegawa, 26-year-old Tokyo native, obtained his bachelors degree in photography and has done graduate work in instructional materials at SIU.

He began his work with SIU Photo Service while a student and later became a regular staff employee. He is the son of Mrs. D. L. Spencer of Chevy Chase, Md. His stepfather was associate professor of economics at SIU from 1957-60.

Little Feet Patter at TP Halls As Parents Attend Institutes

(Continued from Page 1)

sive parents who are concerned that their child or children might be disturbing others.

The Sledges, being parents themselves, feel that because parents are accustomed to the noise their own child makes they are less conscious of the noise made by other children. Perhaps, they feel, this is the key to everyone's ability to get along and to be able to live so closely with one another and to be like "one large family."

If there is a problem, it seems to be in the area of the laundry.

"By the end of the week, it is murder," said Mrs. Sledge. "It seems that everyone runs out of diapers and clean clothes at the same time."

The problem arises from the fact that there are only two washers and one dryer in Bowyer Hall.

As far as food is concerned, Christina R. Richart, Food Service Supervisor at Thompson Point, and the Sledges agreed that there have been no complaints.

According to Miss Richart, no special food has been ordered to handle the families. The parents seem to be able to feed their children from the selection available except in the instance of baby food which they purchase themselves.

The arrangements at

Thompson Point seem to be pleasing the adults as well as the children. The parents are happy with the size of accommodations and of the facilities available and the children are delighted to have new playmates. The only despairing note heard around the halls concerns the terrible "heat and humidity."

Although bedlam reigns supreme, the consensus is that no one minds. The administrative officials perhaps are thinking that Thompson Point will never be the same again.

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