

5-29-1962

The Egyptian, May 29, 1962

Egyptian Staff

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Volume 43, Issue 73

Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, May 29, 1962" (1962). *May 1962*. Paper 2.
http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_May1962/2

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No Classes Tomorrow

All classes will be dismissed tomorrow--Memorial Day--the Registrar's Office has announced.

Morris Library will be closed all day and all university offices will be closed.

The University Center will be open from 9 a.m. until 11 p.m. The cafeteria, however, will remain closed. The Oasis Room will be open from 9 a.m. until 11 p.m.

Also open will be the Olympic Room, television lounge, and the information desk. Each will be open from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

The center's bowling alley will be open from 1 p.m. until 11 p.m.

The Carbondale Chamber of Commerce has announced the Memorial Day parade will start at 9 a.m. Beginning at Springer Street, the parade will proceed along Main Street through downtown to Woodlawn Cemetery where U.S. Congressman Kenneth J. Gray will be the featured speaker.

★ ★ ★

There will be no edition of The Egyptian tomorrow--Memorial Day. Publication will be resumed Thursday.

★ ★ ★

Emancipation Commission To Hear Students

Four SIU students will take part in the American Negro Emancipation Centennial Commission meeting today in the University Center.

"The committee, headed by Representative Corneal A. Davis of the 20th congressional district, is holding several meetings over the state to plan the centennial celebration of the Emancipation Proclamation," said Rex Karnes, assistant director of Area Services.

The four SIU students chosen as representatives to the committee are: David Taylor, Ethel Fletcher, Robbie Luckie, and John O'Neal.

The meeting will start with a noon luncheon in the Renaissance room.

The evening meeting will be held in the Lake room at 7 p.m.

Dr. William Tudor, director of area services, is the SIU faculty adviser to the committee, which was set up by the 1961 Illinois State Legislature.

THE EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 43

Carbondale, Illinois

May 29, 1962

Number 73

Saluquarama Highlights Activities Scheduled For SIU Memorial Day



A BRIEF BUT bruising wind and rain storm toppled a giant tree on top of a car owned by SIU student Hugh Wilson which was parked on University at Hospital Street Friday. Another auto parked nearby also was damaged by the falling tree. (Photo by Bob Allen)

Showboat's Coming

Singers, Dancers, Actors Needed For Summer Musical

Singers, dancers and actors are needed to fill some 60 roles in the musical "Showboat" which will be presented this summer by the Summer Opera Workshop and the Theatre Department.

Auditions will be held at 7 p.m. today and again at 7 p.m. Thursday in Furr auditorium.

A Theatre Department spokesman stressed that you need not be a student to au-

dition for a part in the musical. Residents of the area are welcome to try out for the parts, he added.

"Showboat" is the seventh annual summer musical production presented jointly by the Summer Opera Workshop and the Theatre Department.

William Taylor of the Music Department is musical director of the show. Paul Hibbs will serve as stage director.

Fishing, Swimming, Dancing Bicycle, Boat Racing Set

"Saluquarama '62," a competitive recreational program featuring group and individual participation, will be held tomorrow -- Memorial Day -- at the Lake-On-The-Campus.

Highlighting the day's festivities will be a fishing derby at 8 a.m., a bait casting contest at 10 a.m., bike races at 11 a.m., canoe races at 1 p.m., swimming races at 2 p.m., a limbo contest at 3 p.m., and a watermelon tussle at 4 p.m. A dance contest will be held at 8 p.m. at the lake beach.

Trophies will be awarded to winners in each category.

In the fishing derby, prizes will be awarded for the largest fish and for the greatest number of fish.

There will be three categories in the bicycle races. The first is for the men in teams of two. The second is for women in teams of two, while the last is a tandem for men and women.

Canoe races will be run in two categories. One for individuals, and one for men and women.

Swimming competition will be for men and women in the back stroke and free style divisions.

During the afternoon hours, bands which played at the Spring Festival will provide entertainment.

Lunye Crim and Carol Feirich are the co-chairmen of the program.

Library Cuts Hours For Summer Term

Curtailed hours of operation will go into effect at the Morris Library beginning Wednesday, June 13 Dr. Ralph E. McCoy, director announced this week.

The library will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Commencement Day, June 13.

Thursday through Saturday, June 14-16 the library will operate from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. It will be closed Sunday June 17 and all Sundays until the end of August.

Monday, June 18, the library will be open from 7:15 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Effective Tuesday, June 19 the library will be open from 7:15 a.m. until 10 p.m. Monday through Fridays. Dr. McCoy said the library doors will be locked at 10 p.m.

Saturdays, beginning June 16 the library will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. McCoy said the Morris Library would be closed all day Wednesday, July 4.

No Convocation This Thursday

There will be no regular convocation freshman Thursday.

However, the Student Affairs Office has announced that convocation credit will be given for the Thompson Point program, "Adventures in Poetry" at 9 p.m. Thursday in Lentz Hall.

Convocation credit also will be given for the concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in Shryock auditorium.

In addition, convocation credit will be given for the International Relations Club program of foreign films at 7:30 p.m. today in the Morris Library auditorium.

Coed's 4.784 Average Wins National Award



EVELYN SEYER

Evelyn Seyer, a senior from Mascoutah, received the national Alpha Lambda Delta award as the honor society's member having the highest cumulative average for her first 11 quarters of undergraduate work.

The award was presented Saturday afternoon at a ceremony in the University Center.

Miss Seyer's average for the first 11 terms at SIU is 4.784.

Alpha Lambda Delta is the national society for women which honors their scholastic achievement in the first semester or the first two semesters of college. An average of

4.5 is required for admission, according to Edna Travis, faculty adviser for the group.

Six members of the society received senior award certificates presented to graduating senior women who have maintained the Alpha Lambda Delta average -- 4.5 or better -- throughout their four years at SIU.

They are Delores Barrow, Mary Jane Hiller, Ann Krut-singer, Paula Mackey, Evelyn Seyer, and Judith Williams.

The Southern Illinois Alpha Lambda Delta award went to Caryl Ann Klingberg of Carbondale for the sophomore with the highest cumulative grade average.

Twenty-four women of the 1962 freshman class were initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta Saturday.

They are Glenda Atkinson, Margaret A. Bartels, Patricia A. Borgsmiller, Mary J. Brock, Judith A. Harbison, Diane J. Husinga, Margaret R. Jennings, Sharon R. Krug, Betty J. Lawrence, and Roberta Little.

Also Dorothy R. Martin, Kathleen C. Neumeyer, Sara L. O'Neil, Jacqueline J. Rausch, Cheryl Schnitzmeyer, Mary A. Shorb, Marcia J. Suderman, Linda L. Whipkey, Arlene A. Zeman, and Sharon E. Farmer.

Others are Eileen Klein-

schmidt, Geneal Largent, Judith M. Roales, and Loumona J. Petroff.

Each September, the society sponsors a tea for the incoming girls in Plan A and for the girls who are winners of the state scholarships.

Alpha Lambda Delta was founded in 1924 by Maria Leonard from the University of Illinois to recognize distinguished scholarship of freshman women. In May of 1956, the chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta was organized at SIU by the dean of women at the University of Illinois. There are now 112 colleges which have chapters of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Visiting Latins Praise Grassroots Philosophy

The last thing a visiting Latin American expects to find practically in the heart of the United States is something like SIU's Latin American Institute.

"It was a surprise but a wonderful one," said Mrs. Marta A. deLusky, a school teacher from Guatemala. "It is one of the most encouraging things we have encountered on our visit to the United States and Latin American countries," she added.

Mrs. deLusky, Mrs. Alcira L. deCoronado, a professor of education at the University of San Carlos, Guatemala City, and Mrs. Consuelo C. de Sanchez-Latour, a public relations specialist for Lions International in Guatemala City, arrived on campus last Thursday for a week-long visit.

They are on a six-week tour of the United States sponsored by the State Department's specialists and leaders program.

Mrs. deCoronado said she was greatly impressed "by the relationship between the university and the people of the area."

She called SIU a "revolutionary" type university and hastened to explain her definition of revolutionary.

"There is an attitude of democracy between education and the people of the area

which helps establish a better understanding of education," she said. "This is very good for the people."

She added that she was particularly happy to see the "rural and semi-rural work" the university is carrying on in the area.

The three visitors agreed that the "greatest problem in the world today seems to be lack of understanding among people."

Mrs. de Sanchez-Latour said she feels that there should be more exchange of people between the countries of Latin America and the United States to improve the understanding of each country for the other.

Mrs. deLusky said that "unfortunately the people of the United States tend to form their judgment of most Latin Americans on the basis of the migrant workers who come here to work."

"Not all Latin Americans live in dirt butts and are bare-footed," she added.

All three said President Kennedy's "Alliance For Progress" will be fine if it "will work as it is suppose to."

"In the past," Mrs. deLusky said, "most of the money from U.S. aid programs was given on a government to government basis and the man on the street never received the benefit of it."



DR. W.A. BORK, director of the Latin American Institute, and three visitors from Guatemala tour The Egyptian's offset printing plant. The women are Mrs. Marta A. de Lusky (left), Mrs.

Consuelo C. de Sanchez-Latour (Dr. Bork's left) and Mrs. Alcira L. de Coronado (far right). They are spending a week at SIU. (Photo by Ed Delmastro)

"But if the 'Alliance for Progress' works as it is suppose to the man of the street will benefit directly from it and that will be a wonderful thing."

All three were enthusiastic about the possibility of establishing cooperative credit unions which would make it possible for the poor people in Latin American countries

to borrow money on very low interest rates.

"Up to now most of the poor people have had no way of getting direct monetary aid," Mrs. deLusky said. "This type organization would be excellent."

The visitors were officially welcomed to SIU by Dr. Charles D. Tenny, acting president, on Friday. And Dr. William Bork, director of the Latin American Institute, is acting as their host while they are at SIU. Although they speak English, Dr. Bork and Basil Hedrick, assistant director of the Latin American Institute, have been acting as interpreters for them.

Their schedule the rest of this week includes visits to the Department of Primary Education, a program sponsored by the Community

Development Institute, a reception in the Home Economics Lounge and a visit to a League of Women Voters meeting.

Tomorrow they will be guests at the Latin American Organization picnic and Thursday they will visit various classrooms on campus before departing.

Kuo Lectures At OSU

Ping-chia Kuo, of the SIU history department, will deliver two addresses at Oklahoma State University, June 21-22.

Dr. Kuo's first talk will be on "Cross-Currents of Contemporary China," at a banquet session of a state-wide conference on Changing East Asia. His second address will be on "The Outlook for Communist China."

SIU Symphony, 3 Recitals Wind Up Music For May

A junior recital, two senior recitals and a concert by the SIU symphony have been scheduled to round out the May and introduce the June music programs.

Susan Caldwell, piano major and a junior, will play pieces by Chopin, Debussy, and Beethoven, tonight at 8:15 in Shryock Auditorium.

James M. McEvers, a senior organ major, will play the music of Bach, Burrill

Phillips and Marcel Dupre during his concert, Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Shryock. It will be one of the first concerts on the new organ in the auditorium.

The SIU Symphony, under Carmen Ficocelli, will give a concert Sunday, June 3 at 4 p.m. in the auditorium.

Beverly Holmes, senior piano major, will play the works of Bach, Schumann and Beethoven in a Shryock concert, June 4, at 8:15 p.m. The concerts by Miss Holmes and McEvers are in partial fulfillment of the requirements for a bachelor of arts degree.

SIU, Egyptian On Agenda Of Touring African Editor

Arthur Rudolph, editor of the Johannesburg Post, Johannesburg, South Africa, will arrive on campus tomorrow for a week-long visit to the Department of Journalism.

Rudolph's visit to SIU is part of a seven-week tour of the United States under the Department of State's Foreign Leader Program.

At SIU he will study the Department of Journalism's community newspaper sequence, observe production of The Egyptian on the new web-offset equipment and meet in

discussion groups with students and faculty members.

Rudolph will be the guest of the SIU chapter of Sigma Delta Chi at an informal gathering of area newspaper men at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 1, in the University School Studio Theatre.

The 44-year-old editor was born in Zeerust, Transvaal, South Africa, saw wartime service with the allied forces in North Africa and worked for the Associated Press in London for two years.

He has had experience as a reporter and sub-editor and new editor on such publications as the Johannesburg Daily Express, the Saturday Post and the Evening Post in Port Elizabeth, the Pretoria News and the Rand Daily Mail, Johannesburg. He also was Pretoria representative for the Sunday Times.

Rudolph is married and has three children.

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	Coke	.10
	Room at Y Hotel	2.78
Sat. A. M.	Breakfast at Y Hotel	.56
	Art Institute Tour	Free
	Lunch at Henrici's	1.45
Sat. P. M.	Nat. Hist. Museum Tour	Free
	Dinner at Y Hotel	1.15
	Sat. nite dance, Y Hotel	.10
	Coke date	.45
	Room at Y Hotel	2.78
Sun. A. M.	Breakfast at Y Hotel	.56
	Worship at Central Church	
	Lunch at Y Hotel	1.35
Sun. P. M.	Back to campus	
	Total	\$14.93

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Pete Kost Wins Phi Tau's Outstanding Pledge Award

Pete Kost, a sophomore from Glenview, was named the outstanding Phi Kappa Tau pledge at the fraternity's annual father-son banquet in the Logan Hotel in Murphysboro.

In other activity, the fraternity held its annual alumni picnic at Crab Orchard Lake. Nearly 100 members of the fraternity attended.

The fraternity also initiated six new members recently. They are Pete Kost, Jay Winkler, Reg Velten, Dean Fox, Jim Shepherd and Bob Quail.



Joe Berberich has been elected president of the SIU Future Farmers of America.

Other new officers are Tom Soxe, vice president; Darwin Waggoner, secretary, Gerald Crouse, treasurer, James Ward, reporter, John Blankenship, sentinal, and Ralph Gann, Agriculture Council representative.

The group held its last meeting of the spring term May 22. In addition to the installation of the new officers, a committee was selected to represent the FFA at "Wheels Night."

Nine Vietnamese students at Southern paid a visit last week to schools at Ladue and Webster Groves, Mo.

The students, all interested in elementary education, observed modern education practices, including team teaching, elementary science classes and the school libraries.

Judy Lloyd, Sigma Kappa, is pinned to Howard Hinds, Phi Kappa Tau.

Mary E. McHahan was among the students initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary.

Grad Student Wins \$250 Essay Prize

Michel Friedlich, Brussels, Belgium graduate student in the School of Business, has been awarded \$250 for a prize-winning essay submitted to the American Society for Personnel Administration.

Friedlich, a student in the management department, took the top award from some 100 entries in nationwide judging. The essay will be published in the association's journal, and the Southern student was also awarded an all-expense paid trip to the annual meeting of the ASPA held this month in Jacksonville, Fla.

The essay developed from a class assignment in an advanced course in personnel management under direction of Dr. Thomas W. Douglas, Southern management professor. Three other students in Douglas' class submitted papers which finished among the seven finalists.

It was the second consecutive year students in Southern's personnel management class have won ASPA awards. Last year, Maj. John Voynich, a graduate student in management and a member of SIU's AFROTC faculty, won third place in the same contest.

Vera Sue Dobbs, Centralia, has been named the 1962 Dan Hopkins Memorial Advertising Scholarship winner.

The \$100 grant, sponsored by the Illmoky Advertising Club, is awarded annually to a high school senior in the tri-state area (southern Illinois, western Kentucky and southeastern Missouri) who plans to enter the professional advertising program at Southern, who completes an essay on "Why I Want to Study Professional Advertising," who ranks scholastically high, and is recommended by the student's principal.

Miss Dobbs ranks in the upper one-third of her class.

Any student wishing to attend the National Student Association congress August 19 to 30, in Columbus, Ohio, should sign up as soon as possible. Chuck Novak, freshman class president, announced this week.

The applications are open to any student, and may be picked up in the Student Government Office. Approximately 12 will be selected. Number of activities and service to Southern will be the basis used for selecting the students to be taken from the number that sign up.

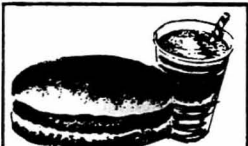
Transportation will be by car.



The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold a picnic Memorial Day from 4 to 8 p.m. at camp site No. 1 at the Lake - on - the - Campus. Interested persons should contact Miss Ruth Bauner at GL 7-5773.

The International Relations Club will present two films on foreign travel, moderated by Professor G. Carl Wiegand, at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Morris Library auditorium. Convocation credit will be given.

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REBECCA WETTAW, a junior who lives in Woody Hall, like most other students, is getting ready for one last fling tomorrow before buckling down to prepare for finals. There are no classes tomorrow and an all-day program has been scheduled at the Lake-on-the-Campus, ending with a dance in the evening. (Photo by John Rubin)



Dr. Charles H. Lange of the anthropology department will discuss "The American Indian is the Vanishing American" at 10:30 p.m. today over WSIU.



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Federal Study Readied On Cigarette Ads

WASHINGTON -- A federal study of cigarette advertising will provide the springboard for a Federal Trade Commission debate on whether to require warnings of health hazards in the industry's advertising.

Bryan H. Jacques, director of the FTC Bureau of Industry Guidance, said the advertising study should be ready in a few days. He said any

action by the commission would hinge on the findings of scientists and physicians.

Jacques said the FTC is in continuing contact with the Public Health Service, which is preparing a report for President Kennedy on medical evidence on the relationship between cigarette smoking and lung cancer.

If the FTC decided the evidence was strong enough

to require warning notices, it could issue an order which would be subject to review by the federal courts. At present, warnings of this kind are required in the marketing of insecticides, fertilizers and a few other products.

WYATT, Mo. -- A farmer outdid Illinois and Missouri state troopers by running down an escaped Missouri convict after the fugitive abandoned a car.

Leslie Allen Achter, 25, Charleston, Mo., who escaped May 14 from a Missouri prison honor farm, was taken to the County jail at Charleston. He was serving a 10-year prison term for assault with intent to kill.

The chase began at Cairo, Ill., when Illinois state police spotted Achter. They chased him across a bridge into Missouri where a Missouri state trooper joined in on the chase.

The farmer, Lowell Bowers, also jumped in his truck and gave chase. He happened to have a gun with him.

Achter soon abandoned the car and fled into a nearby wood, the farmer following. Bowers ran Achter down and held him at gunpoint until the troopers arrived.

VIENTIANE, Laos -- Diplomats expressed fear Monday that a pro-Communist drive again threatening Houei Sai in northwest Laos may prompt Thailand to demand direct intervention in the Laotian civil war.

On the political front, the absence of Premier Prince Boun Oum and Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, his strong-minded defense minister, on an aid seeking mission to the Philippines, annoyed the United States at this critical moment in the little kingdom's military and political affairs.

WASHINGTON -- Indicted Texas financier Billie Sol Estes received most of his federal storage payments for grain put in his elevators during the Eisenhower administration, House investigators were told today.

Market Suffers Worst Losses Since Oct. 1929

NEW YORK -- The stock market Monday suffered its sharpest loss since Oct. 28, 1929.

Blue chips and "growth" stocks were battered unmercifully as investors unloaded stocks from coast to coast.

An estimated total of \$19.5 billion dollars was shorn from the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, based on the fall in the Associated Press average.

The Dow Jones industrial average smashed through a hoped-for support level at around 600, falling 34.95 to 576.93--the steepest loss in the Dow since the Oct. 28, 1929, date when the average lost 38.3 on volume of 9,212,800 shares.

Monday's volume was even heavier--9.35 million shares, the largest since July 21, 1933, when 9,572,000 shares were traded.

The havoc was terrific among the blue chips the highest rated issues.

American Telephone fell \$11 to \$100.62 and Du Pont \$12.50 to \$202.50.

Homecoming Help Needed

Applications for the 1962 Homecoming Steering Committee are now available at the information desk at the University Center.

Homecoming Chairman Pam Greenfields and her vice co-chairmen Ann Strawn and Gerry Howe will then in turn pick members for each individual committee. All these positions will be filled from the applications which are turned in.

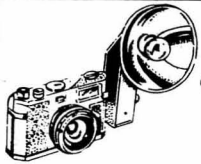
The 14 committees which are to be filled are as follows: alumni and past queens, assemblies, campus decorations, dance decorations, finance, hospitality, house decorations, parade, publicity, queens coronation, queens reception souvenir program, stage show.

The deadline for the return of the applications has been extended until 5 p.m., Monday, June 4, 1962. Return the applications to the University Center information desk.

Prof. James MacGregor of Oxford University, will address a special seminar on "Problems of adjustment for British agriculture and Forestry in the CommonMarket" today at 10 a.m. in the Ag seminar room.

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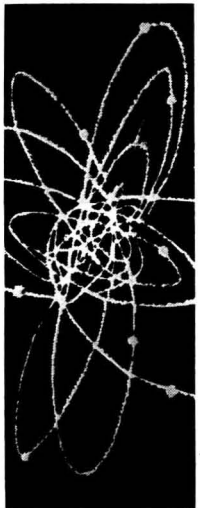
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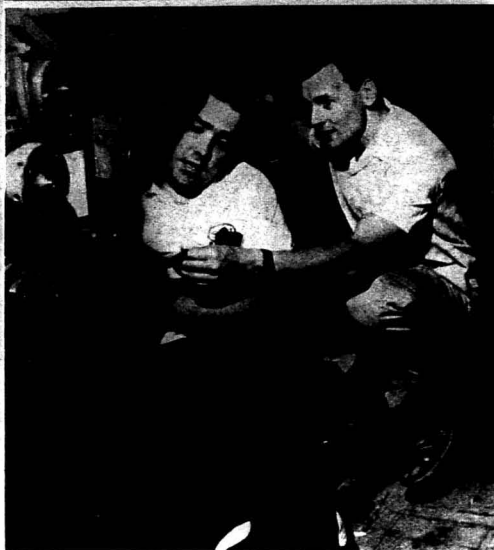
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EDWIN R. P. BOORMAN (right), editor of the South Eastern Gazette, Maidstone, Kent England, inspects The Egyptian's offset press with Thomas Bingman, assistant supervisor in the Department of Journalism. Boorman is here to study The Egyptian's offset operation. He is the second Englishman to come here to study the plant since it went into operation in March. (Photo by Eric Stottrup)

College Students Warned To Look Before Leaping Into Early Marriage

By Cathy Drummond

If marriage is in the visible future for you, Dr. Eloise Snyder of the SIU sociology department recommends an "awareness of the potential problem areas confronting college marriages."

"There are five main areas of conflict of which many are not aware," said Dr. Snyder, a qualified marriage counselor who, with Dr. Herman Lantz of the SIU sociology department, has written a book entitled "Marriage."

"College marriages, like all marriages, confront the need to make adjustments and decisions. However, decisions and crises occur earlier and more rapidly in college marriages."

Knowledge of the potential problem areas of college marriages is one step toward building and maintaining a successful and happy marriage, she said.

According to Dr. Snyder, there are many roles of which all married college students must partake. The male must be prepared to engage in activities of a husband, student, son, club member, father, employee, and etc: all of which are time and energy consuming. And, the female must realize that she too will be confronting many time and energy consuming roles when becoming a married college student; wife, student, mother, daughter, employee, club member, etc.

Frequently in college marriages, the question concerning emotional, social, and

financial help from parents arises, she pointed out. Two immediate dangers may result from unawareness of such a problem. The couple may be too dependent on parental aid; this may lead to continual dependency.

In direct opposition, the couple may aloof and reluctant to ask for parental help which has been offered. These situations can create a worry and strain on the married couple, as well as both sets of parents, she said.

One of the less recognized, and frequently most troublesome problem areas is the differential change of the marriage partners. This involves the changes and growth the individuals undergo in different directions, areas, and at different paces, Dr. Snyder said. Differential change increases if one attends col-

lege and the other does not. Both should be aware of the other's growth and change in attitudes and desires.

Studies, social pressure, classmates, and other pressures often create strain and anxiety which is displaced on the marriage, Dr. Snyder said. Awareness of such a problem before marriage, enables the couple to separate such stresses, she added.

Many realizations and facts are pertinent to a successful and happy college marriage, according to Dr. Snyder. Knowledge of potential problem areas before marriage is one assurance of a marriage consisting of love and understanding, she added.

If you are entering the state of matrimony, and feel the need for counseling or advice, Dr. Snyder suggests that you contact Dr. Lantz or herself.

Methodists Told Of Need For Church Colleges

"The need of our society for strong private and church-related colleges was never greater than now," Alonzo F. Myers, visiting professor of higher education told alumni and friends of McKendree College during the Methodist Church convention on campus last week.

Myers told the group that, "no college with an honorable history and with potentialities for continuing educational usefulness should be permitted to die. It will be far less costly, and less time-consuming to strengthen weak colleges than to start new ones."

He said that diversity in higher education must be maintained through continuation of public and private colleges, large and small.

Assistance being extended to McKendree College by SIU includes sharing of exchange of library and other teaching aids; consultant services on

the master campus plan, purchasing and business procedures, admission and recording, physical plant and studies connected with accreditation. Southern is also providing help in many other areas, Myers said.

"Southern Illinois University as the state university especially serving southern Illinois, wishes to be a good and cooperative academic neighbor in aiding and strengthening the small private colleges and junior colleges in its area," he said.

All of the cooperative efforts are coordinated by Professor George H. Hand, chairman of the department of higher education at SIU and chairman of the committee on academic affairs of the McKendree board of trustees. He also serves as North Central consultant to McKendree in preparation for accrediting.

Myers said that SIU in helping McKendree regain its footing "is merely repaying McKendree for its great contributions at the time of the establishment and launching of Southern Illinois University."

Asian Studies Committee

Elects New Chairman

H.B. Jacobini, has been elected chairman of the SIU Asian Studies committee succeeding Ping-chia Kuo of the history department.

Dr. Kuo has held the position for the past two years. The action by the committee supersedes an earlier election which chose William H. Harris of the philosophy department. Dr. Harris will spend next year in India on a sabbatical.

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'Ship Of Fools' Offers A World Of Particulars

Little Symbolism, Much Insight, Irony

Constitutes Heart Of Katherine Anne Porter's New Novel

"Ship of Fools" by Katherine Anne Porter. Atlantic-Little, Brown, 497 pp., (\$6.50).

Human life is inevitably beclouded with human folly. In a more qualified way than these words suggest, and with more compassion, this is a fundamental comment of Katherine Anne Porter's *Ship of Fools*. For the folly of the characters in this novel rather than marking them as a separate people simply identifies them--and with disconcerting validity--as travelers representative of a much longer passenger list labeled homo sapiens. The author herself in an introductory note on the title as a translation of *Das Narrenschiff* by Sebastian Brant (1487-1521) indicates that the basic symbol of the story is "the simplest almost universal image of the ship of this world on its voyage to eternity."

vincialism of the Texan Denny; the restricting love-hate tensions of Jenny and David, the unmarried American painters; the animalizing racial prejudice of Herr Rieber, the Nazi-to-be; the withdrawing



pride of Captain Thiele's Germanic authoritarianism; and Herr Lowenthal's isolating racial pride and sensitivity to real injustice.

A few, such as Dr. Schumann, the ship's doctor, come close in will at least to some abridgement of the gap between persons, but egoistic limitations of one kind or another damage this possibility. From the time of the gathering of the passengers for embarkation at Vera Cruz to their leaving the ship, we see a collectivity of individuals without any genuine spirit of community; and the irony of this situation is heightened by the necessary proximity on board ship and by the fact that isolation accompanies many of the more intimate relationships that various characters achieve. But lest this emphasis upon theme be misleading, it needs to be said the character dramas are real in themselves and that they are acted out against an evoked awareness in the reader of the time of 1931, of what was to happen in Germany, a sense of foreboding that recalls the writer's early story, "The Leaning Tower" with its less than flattering picture of Berlin.



Ship of Fools offers a world of particulars -- things, events, persons--and their relationships. And it is through these particulars, presented in a highly accurate and clear, though far from oversimplified, writing, and through their careful arrangement, that the larger significances of the novel come to the reader. And granted the initial image, there is unexpectedly little symbolism. The particulars are mostly examples or tokens. Perhaps the term that Robert Frost used to describe himself might be applied to Miss Porter, that of synecdochist, one who uses the part for the whole. So, as with the author's shorter fiction, of which this novel is in a real sense an

lectors" and in the whole effort to objectify the subjective, one can perhaps see something of a kinship to Henry James, for whom Miss Porter in her non-fictional *The Days Before* reveals considerable admiration.



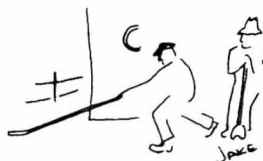
Although the dominant tone of the novel is ironic, there is, usually just out of mental reach, a highly controlled feeling of compassion. Occasionally, as in the various accounts of the degradation of life in steerage and as in the portrayal of Jenny's unsatisfactory love, this compassion becomes overt. It is at these times that the more intellectual irony verges upon the deeper sense of human tragedy; and it is at these times that one wishes for a less detached and a more emotionally involved manner, for a less careful presentation of the particulars and a more organically dramatic whole. But it could be argued that from the author's evident viewpoint that this would be a falsification of life, a making of life unrealistically purposive and unified. Probably, by necessity or by choice, the style and form of the novel as it is most effectively presents the author's basic attitudes, including the central one of mankind's foolish fragmentation.

E. Earle Stibitz



But despite this allegorical launching, the voyage of the present ship, the North German Lloyd, S.A. *Vera*, is not only a true but an actual voyage, one from Vera Cruz, Mexico, to Bremerhaven, Germany, in the fall of 1931. And the many passengers, with all their national, religious, racial, and class representativeness, are highly individualized beings.

Human folly in this novel, although taking varied shapes, is fundamentally one: the absurdity of the human being as essentially unwilling to desert an egocentricity that estranges him from others. Each character in varying degrees is caught by an individual or group bias, a few can be offered here: the narrowing sensuality of pro-



inclusion and an extension, there is a minimum of plot. Persons constitute the heart of this novel, and they are revealed in depth. Each time we encounter a given character the author takes us one layer lower into that character's psyche and so by necessity one step further into his past. In addition, there are the insights that come from a careful picturing of the feelings and attitudes of characters toward each other. In this use of "re-

Raw Fish Just Too Much For Amateur Gourmet's Palate

By Michael Morris
BEIRUT, Lebanon -- The food of the orient has proved as interesting to me as the geography and people of this vast region. In each country, I have eaten the indigenous food and have even learned to like rice and tea a little bit.

The Japanese cuisine was first on the itinerary and remains my favorite, closely followed by the Chinese. My favorite meals in Japan were *sukiyaki* and *tempura*. The former consists of thin beef slices cooked with seaweed, chrysanthemum blossoms and other delicacies all prepared on the dinner table in a large cooking pot. *Tempura* is a mixture of many kinds of sea foods including octopus, which are also prepared on the dinner table so that each course may be served piping hot.

In Taiwan and Hong Kong I found out that Chinese food differs considerably from our idea of Chinese food. About the only similarity between the two was the old standby, rice. I think the main reason I didn't like Chinese food as well as Japanese is that we were invited out to eat for almost all our Chinese meals.

I found out later that the Chinese don't eat as much all the time as they do at banquets, but rather come with big appetites to these special occasions. Unfortunately, I didn't have a chance to save up and was therefore not a very good gourmet when fourteen courses were served at once.

After these experiences of overeating, I received compensation in India since I had what they call "Delhi Belly"

--in Delhi of all places. (In Iran it's "Tehran Tummy"). India's specialty is curry, which I found delicious, but I was only able to eat curry once every few days since it was so highly spiced. I think

the Indian students at Southern will sympathize with me since they know that someone brought up on curry generally doesn't like to eat American food daily since it is so "flat."

So far I've had a lot of fun being an amateur gourmet and have eaten everything which has been served me and have disliked only one thing--raw fish in Japan. However, I showed the Japanese waitresses that East and West aren't really so far apart, by plunking the raw fish into the cooking pot in the middle of the table.

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SIU Wins California Distance Relay, Come In Second In Two-Mile Relay

SIU set a new California Relays record in the distance medley relay with a time of 9:41.1 and finished second behind strong Oregon in the two-mile relay.

Southern's winning time in the distance medley of 9:41.1 was only five-tenths of a second off the listed collegiate record of 9:40.6 and only six seconds off the world record of 9:35.

Oregon's strong two-mile relay team of Archie San Romani Jr., Ted Abrams, Sig Ohlemann and Dyrol Burleson ran the race in the time of 7:20.2 breaking the former collegiate record held by California of 7:20.9.

The Salukis quartet of Jim Dupree, Bill Cornell, Brian Turner and John Saunders finished with a clocking of 7:22.3.

Times for the Salukis in the two-mile relay were 1:52.6 for Saunders, 1:51.9 for Turner, 1:49.4 for Cornell and a 1:47.9 time for Dupree on their half-mile legs of the race.

Finishing behind Oregon and SIU in order were Kansas and Occidental. It was the second time this season that SIU has beaten Kansas.

Oregon is considered by many track experts in the U.S. as the best track team in the U.S. and is led by Dyrol Burleson who just recently turned the mile in 3:58 plus.

Another Oregon miler Keith Forman broke the four-minute mark in the mile with a clocking of 3:58.3 and was awarded the meet's outstanding performer award.

Times for the Salukis in the record-smashing distance

medley relay performance were 48.5 for Saunders in the 440, Dupree 1:48.8 for the half mile, 2:58.8 for Turner in the 1320 yards and Cornell's 4:05 time for the mile.

"The boys would have broken the distance medley record if we had known we were that close," Lew Hartzog said. "The boys were taking it easy so they could run the two-mile later."

"Even though we didn't break the collegiate record we proved that we are one of the coming track schools in the U.S.," Hartzog added.

Southern's performances are outstanding on the basis of their times but even more outstanding when one considers that SIU has no NCAA scholarships while Oregon, Kansas, Occidental have at least 20 each.



RECORD-BREAKERS--Southern's distance medley relay team John Saunders, Jim Dupree, Bill Cornell, and Brian Turner set a new California Relays record with a time of 9:41.1.

SIU Fencers Sweep St. Louis Meet

Members of the SIU Fencing Club took first, second and third places in the divisional foil meet in St. Louis. The meet was sponsored by the Amateur Fencer's League America.

Dan Engh who won four of seven matches. Third place went to Charles Van Cleve of Olney who won three matches.

Walt Westbrook, graduate assistant, led the SIU baseball team last season in runs-batted-in with 39, hits with 44 and batting average.

Dan Blau of Chicago took first place by winning all seven of his matches. Second place went to another Chicago pro-

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1 New World	72%	78%
2 No	31%	39%
3 Sometimes	55%	54%
4 Stuck with it	17%	16%
5 "Smoked around" till I found it	83%	84%

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Baseball Team Wins IIAC Crown

Already having won its fifth straight Interstate Conference baseball title, SIU now eyes a possible berth in the 1962 NCAA college-division baseball tournament.

The Salukis won all three games at Eastern Michigan by scores of 13-7, 2-0 and 7-3. Seniors Larry Tucker and Harry Gurley gained credit for all of the wins.

Tucker pitched and batted SIU to Friday's 13-7 win. He slammed three doubles in four times at bat during the first five innings before retiring in the fifth with a 10-0 lead. Southern's baseball coach Glenn Martin took Tucker out because he wanted to use him again Saturday.

Eastern Michigan jumped on Don Treece, Tucker's replacement, for seven runs before John Hotz nailed down the

decision for Tucker.

In Saturday's opener, Eastern Michigan managed only six hits off Harry Gurley as SIU shut out the Hurons, 2-0.

Jerry Qualls, SIU freshman infielder from Gorham, accounted for the final run in SIU's 2-0 win with a sixth inning home run.

Tucker came back to pitch the abbreviated six-inning game in Saturday's final. Rain forced the early ending of the contest.

He limited Eastern Michigan to three runs on eight hits while his teammates scored seven times for the 7-3 victory. Tucker has won 20 of 22 games against IIAC competition.

Senior outfielder Duke Sutton was the hitting star of the series with two home runs, two doubles and two singles. Dave Leonard also had six hits.



ABE MARTIN

Mike Pratte, Jim Long and Jerry Qualls also had home runs. Mel Patton missed home twice with long doubles off the fence.

It was the farewell appearance for both the Salukis and the Hurons in IIAC play. Both have withdrawn from the league effective June 30.

Standardized Entrance Examinations Replace Old Test Battery Here

Present entrance examinations at SIU will be replaced by a new set of exams beginning with the fall term.

"For the past ten years we have used the Guidance Test Battery, but it is now being replaced with the American College Testing Program, or A.C.T.," said Thomas Oliver, supervisor of testing.

The A.C.T. consists of tests in English, mathematics, social studies, and the natural sciences. The new program is by non-profit organization that does testing on a national scale.

"One of the reasons we are changing to the A.C.T. is to standardize the testing of each university in the state," said Oliver. "In the past, if a high school senior took entrance exams at one university, and decided he wanted to attend another, he would be required to take the entrance exams all

over again. The A.C.T. eliminates this duplication," said Oliver.

The A.C.T. program also provides free research assistance and processes information that SIU supplies.

The program correlates the

Seattle World's Fair Preview On Display In Morris Library

If you can't make it to the World's Fair in Seattle, you can still get a pretty good idea what it is all about just by a visit to Morris Library.

An exhibit featuring photography, descriptive materials, guide books and other items from the Seattle fair and nine other major American expositions is on display in the Library entrance hall.

The exhibit also includes

A.C.T. scores with a student's future performance in college and gives them back to the school," said Oliver. Another requirement for entering students at SIU is the inventory of interest test—which is also provided by the A.C.T. program.

historical data on each of the fairs starting with the New York World Fair in 1853 and concluding with items from the current Seattle exposition. Visitors to the exhibit learn for example, that the New York fair of 1853 was contained in one city square and lost money. It was not until the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition of 1933 that fairs became money making propositions.

Prospective Rhodes Scholars Should Start Cramming Now

Prospective Rhodes Scholars should start now boning up on necessary qualifications and application procedure, according to Prof. G.C. Wiegand of the economics department. He has the information and application forms.

"Rhodes Scholarships are the most valued undergraduate awards available to American students," Wiegand said. "Thirty-two are awarded each year. They provide for two years study at Oxford, England."

Applicants must be unmarried male citizens of the United States, between 18 and 24 years of age. They must

have at least junior standing. Applications need not be filed until November 1.

Selection of the recipient is a rather complicated procedure, involving elimination of applicants at state, district and national levels until more than 32 are certified.

Rhodes Scholars receive stipend of 750 pounds sterling per year which, according to the announcement, "should be sufficient to enable a scholar to meet his necessary expenses . . . however those who can afford to supplement it to a modest extent from their own resources are advised to do so."

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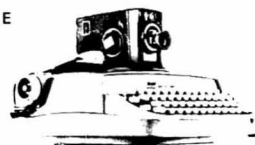
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