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Egyptian Staff

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Summer Enrollment
Reaches 1,800

Enrollment of Southern has now reached a total of 1,800 students for the summer term. In addition to this figure 164 persons are registered in the Vocational-Technical Institute. Enrollment will also be increased by persons registering for short summer courses which have not started as yet.

Men still outnumber women on the campus. This summer, there are 937 men and 862 women taking courses. A breakdown of enrollment by colleges shows a total of 1,040 in the college of education, 189 in liberal arts and sciences, 187 in vocations and professions, and 384 in the graduate college.

Besides the 364 students taking graduate work at Southern, 44 persons are taking post-graduate courses. The senior class is the largest class this summer with 421 members. There are 374 juniors, 309 sophomores, and 268 freshmen.

Southern Collects $180 For WSSR

According to Jan Mayer, WSSF chairman, $180 was collected from Southern's students for the World Student Service Fund.

Although the goal of the WSSF organization was not met, the total funds collected will mean a contribution toward the goal of the World Student Service. The world is in a postwar world.

The last two films to be sponsored free of charge by Audio Visual Aids and the Lectures and Entertainment committee are: "PITA and the Exceptional Child," Mrs. R. Lyle; "The Preacher to a Life," I. II. Department of Health; "Newspaper editor." The latter is yet to be determined.


Program for the second day is as follows: Keynote address by Mrs. F. H. Lullow; Panel—What are the programs, projects and services of PTA?, Dr. Claude Desh- house, chairman; Mrs. Marian Hars- ris, Mrs. T. H. Lullow, and Rose M. Right. "Recent Trends in Home School Relationships," Ethel Kasing: "The School and PTA Working Together," Cloyd Winkler, plus, "High Pressure Area." Speech department.

Detailed programs for the event may be obtained at the Extension service office of the Egyptian box, in the classrooms of Old Main.

This event has been scheduled for a summer meeting so that for study might be available to school teachers returning to Sou.

Post War German Film
Slated for Next Week

"Murderers Among Us" will be shown free of charge next Wednesday, July 11 in the stadium at 8 p.m.

The film, made in 1944, is a German movie with English subtitles. It is a psychological drama offering an analysis of the conflicts in the minds of the German people as they emerge from the war. It involves their attitudes toward each other and toward the question of morality in a postwar world.

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Southern Has
568 Commuters

There are 568 students commuting this term, according to statistics compiled by the Housing office. A break-down of this number shows that there are 240 women commuters and 328 men.

Columbia which is 62 miles from Carbondale is the farthest commuting point. Phelpsboro with a total of 74 has the greatest number of commuters.

Art Instructor
Studies in Greece

Miss Laura D. Roach, assistant professor of art, who has been on leave since March, will return to Carbondale later this month. Miss Roach will study in Athens, Greece under George Mylonas, American School of Classical STUDK. She is the member of a group of art students and faculty including 32 other students and 14 Masters from the universities of the American School.

Prior to her departure, Miss Roach was studying at Washington University.

Gov. Stevenson To Talk at Open House
For Training School Building Nov. 16

Governor Adlai E. Stevenson has been invited to speak at the open house celebration November 16 of the new Southern Illinois Training School building, according to Dr. Douglas E. Lawson, SIU chairman of the open house planning committee.

STUDENTS TO GET DEGREES ASKED TO SEE REGISTRAR

All seniors and graduate students are asked to receive degrees at the end of summer courses are required to call at the Registrar's office and apply as soon as possible, if they have not already done so, according to Marjorie Shank, registrar.

Play Date Set

For July 26

"Family Portrait," the summer play has been set for Thursday, July 26 at 8 p.m. in the stadium.

The play, depicting the life of Christ's relatives, was written by Lenore Coffee and William Joyce Owen. The unusual feature of the play is the fact that Christ's family plays and speaks as ordinary people of today.

LINDGREN, SPEAKER AT SYMPOSIUM IN ENGLAND

Dr. Carl Lindgren, chairman, psychology, left for England June 13 to speak before the Symposia of Experimental Biology to be held July 9. His subject was "Yeast Genetics."

Dr. Lindgren is in Berlin England at the invitation of the British government. He is expected to return to Southern after the Symposium closes, July 10.

OBEISKS AVAILABLE

Students who were in school 1950-51 may still receive their 1951 Obeisksls at the journalism office, second floor of the journalism building, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Student Center Holds
Open House July 19

Student Center will hold its summer session open house July 19 from 2:00-4:00 at the Student Center.

Dancing and card games will make up the entertainment, and refreshments will be served.

In addition to entertaining the students, it is hoped that this open house will also acquaint the students with the campus and the Student Center.

Ind. Ed. Department
Presents Gavel
To House Speaker

A gavel made by several members of the Industrial Education department was presented to Warren Wood, Speaker of the House of Representatives in Springfield, on Wednesday, June 27. Senator R. G. Crispen, the presentee.

The gavel was made of Southern Illinois walnut, carved by nickel silver, was designed by John Gonder, industrial education instructor. The actual making of the gavel was done by Harold Foss, speaker, and Richard Kohler, instructor. Inscription on the gavel reads: "Honorable Warren L. Wood, Speaker, House of Representatives, 67th General Assembly, Springfield."
Weeding Out Process

A grading system is set up, according to our understanding, to show a person where he stands in relation to others, or in relation to where he would stand if both exceptionally brilliant and exceptionally slow persons were in the class with him.

If this is true then a person receiving a higher grade than he deserves has been done an injustice, for he is then encouraged to form a false impression of his intellectual powers.

He would come to judge himself as academically superior, when in actuality he might be only average or even below average. Then at a later date when he would be subjected to competition with the truly superior person he would be at the double disadvantage of being inferior without realizing his handicap.

If, on the other hand, he had been graded according to his true merits, he would at least realize his position and could be prepared to combat it with additional effort.

Case after case of frustration and maladjustment can be attributed directly to the cause of persons getting an early and overrated false impression of their abilities.

It seems then that one of the most important functions of an institution of higher learning is that of weeding out by telling the brutal truth to those who do not have the innate ability to carry college work or to compete with those who do have the ability to successfully obtain a college degree.

Few will deny the possibility of the human factor entering into the grading system of a college or university. Unjustly low grades might be given due to personality conflicts between the instructor and the student, but these cases are surely in the minority.

Our contention is that much more lasting harm can be done by a teacher who consistently gives higher grades than deserved by one who allows himself to occasionally be swayed by personality conflicts in giving a lower grade than deserved.

One faculty member has suggested a very interesting experiment. He proposed to guarantee all members in any given class an automatic final course grade of "A," and then observe the resulting efforts of the individual class members. It would seem that if ever superior persons would come to the fore it would be in a situation of this type. The only trouble would be the lack of a method to recognize and reward the better work done by the superior students.

The question of a grading system is one that has been discussed from every angle. Various proposals have been made, among which is a system that would grant only failing and passing grades with no sliding scale of middle grades for comparison.

Some of the departments at Southern have been criticized for a low grade point. It is suggested that the persons who criticized the grading system of the university last fall, go to the registrar's office and compare the winter and spring grades with the fall grades. Here the weeding out process will be found, very much in evidence.

Parking Please

Lately, there has been quite a congestion of cars in front of the cafeteria. Art Center and barracks. This congestion is proving a hazard to the student body. Students crossing from behind the parked cars onto the highway are in danger.

Dean J. Clark Davis and Dr. Wm. Bicknell, chairman of the parking committee have asked us to remind you that parking is not permitted on the west side of Thompson avenue.

We feel certain that if the drivers will conscientiously park their cars correctly, there will be ample parking space on the campus and on streets adjoining the campus.

It is hoped that by fall, additional parking lots will be available and so alleviate the parking situation. Till then, the co-operation of all drivers is needed.

It could be said that an educator argues an issue while a debater issues an argument.

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Essays and Sallies

It Soon Will Happen...

Wednesday, July 11—Free movie, "Murders Among Us," Stadium, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, July 11—Book Exhibit, Men's Gym, all day.

Wednesday, July 11—Sing and Swing club, Parkinson Lab, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 12—Pi Kappa Sigma sorority ice cream social, chapter house, 1:50 p.m. and 7:9 p.m.

Friday, July 13—Book Exhibit, continued.

Monday, July 16—Movie Hour presented by Dr. Maurits Keenan, Student Center, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 18—Free movie, "Well Digger's Daughter," Stadium, 8 p.m.

Thursday, July 19—Sing and Swing club, Parkinson Lab, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 19—Student Center Open House, 7:30-10:30 p.m.

sit and looked at the magician, then finally said, "All right, you win! What did you do with the ship?"

Into Each Life

According to statistics, this has been the wetest June. Carbondale has known. A total of 9.09 inches of rain have fallen on Carbondale, compared to 3.79 inches last year, and 3.54 during June, 1949.

All in all, we'll say it's been a wet, wet June!

Letters to the Editor

Those writing a letter to the editor should drop them in the "Letters to the Editor" box in the crosshalls of Old Main or mail them to the editor, care of the Egyptian, via Campus mail.

Last week a large number of area school teachers, alumni, and first term freshmen started basing themselves with summer course work on campus. This is not an unusual event for most permanent staff members or for upperclassmen. However it may be a new experience for many summer students, and to this group the Egyptian wishes to extend a hearty welcome and invites everyone to feel that Southern has opened its doors to them.

Have you taken a cook's tour through the new Student Center? Ought to do it! You'll be surprised at what can be done in way of interior decoration in those army barracks being erected about campus. The new Center lends itself to a hospitable and cheerful atmosphere while opening much needed space for a wide variety of student and faculty offices.

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In keeping with the spirit of improvement on campus, the post office is not one to be overlooked. It moved into its new, spacious quarters in the barracks on Hardwood Avenue on Monday, June 25.

There were two offices in one, in the old quarters in Parkison, and the telephone exchange. Here, because of the crowded condition, efficiency was at a minimum.

Increased space is one of the new and important features of the new building. There is more shelf and table room as well as more storage space. Many windows in the building give more light and ventilation in addition there are new fluorescent lights.

Two more sections of boxes have been added to the office, bringing the total to about 300. By the end of the summer, the number of boxes will have increased to about 500. There is also an additional window for mail.

To add to the efficiency of the post office, a new and completely automatic postage meter has been rolled. This meter seals and stamps envelopes automatically.

The hours for the post office are 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Saturday.

The post office is under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Butler, who is assisted by Miss Dorothy Ballard, a full-time employee, and Miss Marion Rie, a student.

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'Bust Curious'

Lindegren, Wife Spend 11 Years Testing Yeasts

His friends often wonder why a brilliant man like Dr. Carl C. Lindegren of Southern Illinois University should spend so much time studying the sex of yeast cells. Others who aren't so well acquainted with Lindegren are inclined toward a more patronizing attitude. They think it's commendable that he devotes 11 years of his life to improving nutrition standards.

"Nothing of the sort," replies Lindegren, who doesn't know his experiments will lead, or if mankind will benefit. "I was a student, and the sex life of a yeast cell is just curious about what goes on in a yeast colony.

'THAT'S THE TYPE of curiosity that gets organized and makes you wonder what's around the corner." The 55-year-old Wisconsin geneticist explains.

The fruits of this curiosity may someday help solve the problems of food and nutrition after an atomic bombing. That's only incidental to Lindegren and his wife. Reproductive traits of yeast cells are their primary concern.

Scientists have known for a long time that yeasts were living cells which could reproduce themselves. In commercial production, yeasts are grown in vats by feeding them sugar solutions, such as molasses. Each cell produces a bud which eventually breaks off from the mother cell. The two separate cells then start a new budding process to form other cells which have exactly the same characteristics.

Dr. Lindegren introduced sex into yeast culture when he learned there were both male and female cells. He also discovered how to extract individual cells of opposite sexes and got them to take an appropriate interest in each other.

THE SCOPE OF THIS task may be imagined when you learn that a single pound of baker's yeast contains 300 billion cells, each one 4,000 of an inch in diameter. That's a big problem is selecting the female and male cells which give a desired cross-breed. By continuous experiments, Lindegren developed hybrid yeasts superior to both parents. The immediate results of these tests are hybrids in cultivation which are better suited as ingredients for beverages, breads and other foods. Manufacturers of medicines and baby cereals use yeast strains selected for high protein and vitamin content. The Lindegren yeasts can only guess what lies beyond that.

THE HUSBAND-WIFE team has a dozen assistants aiding in the tedious business of graphing.

(continued on page 4)
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