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Dr. McKeever was vice president of Washburn University in Topeka, Kan., and served as Dean of Alma College, Alma, Mich. He is a member of kappa Delta Pi and Tau Beta Pi.

Dr. and Mrs. McKeever were in Carbondale recently and were entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Grinnell at a Faculty Club dinner party.

Nursing Student Designs Winner in Pin Contest

Carolyn Ann Barham, Johnstown, Pa., has been chosen as the winner of the pin design contest for the official emblem of SIU nursing graduates.

A prize of $100 was given by an anonymous donor according to Miss Margaret Slapy, chairman of the nursing department.

Graduates of the Basic Professional Program will wear the pins on their uniforms. The four-year Basic Program leads to a B.S. degree in nursing.

The pin is shaped diamond and is made of gold fill. The letters "N-U-S" are inscribed on the pin. Behind the "N" is a radiating sun, and a line of white enamel.

The June, 1961, class was the first to complete the basic program.

HAPPY HOLIDAY

SIU students took to the beach for the Fourth of July holiday to escape the heat.

Everyone seemed to be enjoying the day away from the books, but oh those Wednesday morning classes!

New Dean Assumes Post Next Month

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Memorial Day Commemoration

A ceremony in memory of the fallen was held at Cnr. Grindstaff and Maple Avenue on Memorial Day.

Immediately following the ceremony, a wreath was placed at the head of the monument.

Summertime Southern Players Score Second Hit

by Betty Lou Gross

The Southern Players scored their second hit of the season with the opening of "Summertime" by Ugo Bettio. The play, considered by many to be Bettio's best, was a success from the opening curtain to the closing.

Ashley Carr in the role of Bettio arrived at a first-rate performance. She was delightful as the explained the harmless escapade in which he was involved. It was hard for the audience to keep a straight face as she suffered when Francesca chose another.

Robert Mueller

New Music Director

Dr. Robert E. Mueller has taken over the reins of the SU music department permanent-

ly this summer.

He is replacing Fred H. Denker who has been on the staff five years, Mueller, who received his Ph.D. from the University of Indiana, has been on the staff since 1954.

The new department chairman, who is editor of the "Period", Illinois State Music Teachers Assn., was a pupil of Nadia Boulanger at the American Conservatory in Fontainebleu, France in 1956. He has been in the process of learning Russian since 1950 at Southern.

Mueller composed "Concert Piece for Piano and Orchestra" whose premiere performance was made during the 1960 Fine Arts Festival. His "Three Themes" was performed by the Young Hanover Symphony Orchestra.

He received the Bronze Star for his three-year service in the South Pacific Theatre of WWII. He also was named to the "Honor Ten" in 1942 at the University of Wisconsin and is a member of Delta Omicron of Illinois University in 1954.

In the second act Francesca, played by Ann Cox, came alive. Miss Cox had the audience behind her in this act as she schemed to win Bettio. The audience smiled and cried along with her.

The role of Aunt Cleo, Francesca's aunt, was skillfully portrayed by Susan Pennington. She played her role with the hilt and the audience loved it.

Shelby Salley as Noemi, the sophisticated city girl, won praise for the handling of her role. As long as she found Francesca the audience was against her. Consuelo, Noemi's brother, was portrayed by George Worrell. Worrell, who gave many fine performances last summer for the Players, continued giving the audiences at the Playhouse a first-rate performance.

Nancy Perry, who appeared as Regina in "Ghosts," did another fine job for the Players. The audience loved Dean Cole in the role of the Doctor.

Included in the cast were Keith Hammel as yakker, Roger Long as the Postman, LaVeta Thomas in the role of the Farmer and Rupert Paul appearing as Adelaide.

The plot skillfully rapped through this light comedy play in a love-at-first-sight in the village. The cast showed an understanding of the way and never lost them during the play.

Dr. Archibald McLeod, chairman of the Theatre Department, devoted the play and the settings of "Summertime" to Dr. Mueller.

"Summertime" will run through Sunday and single admission is $1. The show opens from 10:11 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. with show nights. Certain minutes time is 8 p.m.

National Science Today

Science Today Mr. L. S. McClung will de-

liver the N.S.F. lecture today from 10:20-11:15 a.m. in Agriculture Room 168. The topic will be "Recent Developments Relating to Education in the Field of Microbiology."

Fornilr Francesca by Nick Pasqual Staff Reporter

The Committee on Handling Graduate Requirements and the requirements points toward increased emphasis on a general background, SIU Vice President for Instruction Charles D. Tenney said recently.

The University is officially chairman of the committee which was okayed by a faculty vote of 212-130. Elections for a President's Committee on General Studies were scheduled to be held this week.

The group is to plan an effective general studies program for all candidates for the bachelor's degree.

"The "new" general degree requirement points will not be handled by those students now in school, Tenney emphasized. A large number of revised courses may be offered by 1965, some time.

For a time the Registrar will act on both old and new courses, but the old gradually will be replaced "in another three or four years," the official said.

"We must tell the students that different colleges and universities have varied requirements and that all courses must be evaluated individually," the committee chairman said. "The program should not reduce or replace the requirement of study in one or from another.

Student's wishing to transfer from one SIU to another must not be bound by SIU graduation requirements. They will take only those courses which fit their professional needs.

Rigidity Disputed

A good deal of faculty concern was created by the rigid system of required courses laid down in the committee's November report. Revisions of the June report ease this considerably. The faculty discussed also the problem of transfer credits and of evaluating transcripts.

"Our committee worked painstakingly to find in what the needs of this University," Tenney said, "that we went to the students; we had many conferences with faculty members and from all over. We sent out an alumni questionnaire.

"The alumni emphasized the need for a good general background in education."

"Don't make up your mind too soon. Make sure you've got yourself out of the market."

Proed High Schools

SIU's proposed general degree requirements, the foundation of English, would improve high school courses in composition. Reduction in the number of English courses "would show the high schools what we're after," Tenney said.

"In mathematics and in foreign languages it should be possible that they cut back the burden to our high schools," Tenney said. "The high school Instruction explained. "This could not be done all at once, of course. Some definite requirements as we have, high school students should have an advantage to prepare for them.

"This is not to be critical of our high schools,' Tenney said. "They do the best they can."

"It's a question of timing. It's taught for 12 weeks and then it's over," Tenney said, expressing the faults of the present curriculum.

"Just as we work things out, things begin to get to a subject more depth.

Old-Fashioned Rules

"Present requirements were established in 1910," Tenney was a teachers college. Although they have survived fairly well and have not been added to the curriculum, they are not requirements on the required lists," he related.

"The new world system would provide a more efficient method system. The student at SIU is a graduate student and any optional any optional.

The senate's June report places general degree requirements under five functional headings: "Man's Physical Environment and Biological Inheritance" corresponds roughly to the sciences; "Man's Social Inheritance" (continued on page 7)
SOUTHERN SCHOLARS CHASED

Problems cited in a recent letter to the editor (June 27) concerning disturbances in the library certainly did not ex- aggerate the dilemma, and an investigation into the penalty indicated the library may have minimized the disturbances.

University employees provide one of the major sources of communicative power in the cultural study and continue their disturbing antics. Mere talking is distur- bing in a library, and the problem is exacerbated when ideas are questioned. However, that is exactly what happened recently as workers barked at each other over the din of a floor cleaner. No amount of talking and restless-ness would be scholars. Nothing, save the ability of a person-S, talking from a table who is really interested in doing the normal amount of work. At other times, shoot and unkind glances at the librarians, or whatever they may be, would be at least as effective as means of communicating in the library. But so too, they are seemingly oblivious to any activities other than their own. Their actions would be socialites who prove a real nuisance to everyone. They are the ones who roam through the library, searching someone to pounce on with their monoto- nous news of the day—news that take virtually a day to tell, or so it seems to someone at the same table who is attempting to work for even an hour or more.

We do not mean to be unjust in our criticism; but “there is a time and a season for everything; a time to die, and a time to live.” (Ecclesiastes 3:1) The question is not that a student or worker is responsible for the disturbances. But everyone is adversely affected by the lack of thought on the part of the library personnel.

This is especially true when we consider the shortened lib- rary hours. With public library hours once the ideal day for undisturbed study, the library now closes at 5 p.m. Saturday and does not open until Monday morning.

While we hope that the persons involved will remedy this situation, it is often necessary for the head of the library or the head of the staff to make Mr. Shan free.

But his faith marching on.

In the valley of the Po Hang, they did set poor John free. When he gave his soul to red literature, he did not try to make Mr. Shan free. But his faith marching on.

John Birch's body lies a.moldering in the grave, etc.

From Montgomery on to Jackson do they search against the free, etc.

Against our life and good of the library, etc.

Oh the Legislatrices and Daughters make their fe- ver plea, etc.

Glory, glory Robert Welch, etc.

Against our life and good of the library, etc.

In a Massachusetts candy factory the Blue Book came out. It was written to set all the candy manufacturers to work. Inspired by Tom Paine and all his heroes, John Birch organizes the manufacturers. 

By Peter Powers

It would seem that the col- leges students of the San Diego State University are doing nothing better to do with their time than to actively and vigorously join the left's “conservative” political movements.

The distorted reports of “The Battle of the Hall” reports on the slippery steps which led to the emergence of a very edifice between University of California students and that group of “nut" who lack the peace we will tell students to “be careful.”

The House Committee on Un- American Activities (HUCA), which is the page of too many news- papers.

Only one student was brought to trial for his part in complicating the battle by setting a bomb, a very un- Xavier of the people with him, it was acquired a very useful and valuable tool.

When the HUCA announc- ed that it was returning to San Diego, the students wrote to the Poli- ce Department suggesting on how to con- duct a peaceful demonstra- tion.

But the press was not very happy about the suggestion that as “Communist inspired” to take notice of their expression with a serious interest. This, then, is the more over background of student political insurgency in that area. Contrary to reports that the number of young people is relatively small, they are probably several hundred, ten thousands. Their politics tend to political trends than any comparable group and are almost certainly known to their own conscription.

Last week, the State De- pendency was an attempt by the great- est citizens that a trip to Cuba could be made on the 18th. The trip was “mission” to stamp the passport would cost $5,000 or more on the five year or the 27 edition.

The proportion coincident with a trip to Cuba planned by students at San Francisco State College, the State Department contends that no trip can be made by a person “connected” with the Fair Play for Cuba Campaign because of the name of the promotes.

The story published in the New York Times was that the state whether the students had complied with passport requirements, nor did the Department. The story merely said the Department was “troubled” by reports that the students were “to travel for Cuba,” in- ferring that they had been internationally involved in the “international）。

The ban on travel to Cuba was placed in effect over the weekend. The State Department could not guarantee the safety of Americans in Cuba.

Last summer, the Cuban government promised to initiate an exchange program of students with students of the state universities. However, for a fee of $20 a week, the students were offered room, board, and require fees of the University of San Francisco. Some 700 students paid the fee to take the trip, but those who did reported that they were left at the airport. The students' experience had destroyed the illusion that “the revolution was over.”

They also said that their safety had been gred.

So did some Americans who were working in Cuba just before the travel ban was imposed.

In fact, they reported that the minor and major govern- ments are working so closely together of their way to make their stay more enlightened and productive.

The Cuban government had an interest in visiting Cuba as a means of achieving a better understanding with each other, everyone since the day Fidel Castro leds his small army into Havana.

The American press, on the other hand, has encour- aged a picture of Cuba quite literally, and the travel ban is another mean of keeping that picture.

Herbert Matthews, an edi- torial writer for the New York Times, writes of the “Campbell 30 years on the Times, 3. I have suffered and so misinterpreted.

Mr. Matthews, speaking of Cuba, said “seven million” to Cuba the island, has encouraged a picture of Cuba quite literally, and the travel ban is another mean of keeping that picture.

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Activities in the University Center this summer will be mainly of a trial run nature, according to Dean of Student Affairs Clarence G. Dougherty and Dean of Student Activities I. Clark Davis agreed recently.

We are looking forward to a very busy time, we are explaining, fulfilling the needs that we have existed through the years.

We are exploring various possibilities for use in the Center," he continued. "We plan to hold some receptions and early parties — including the Homecoming Dance — which have been started here."

Promotion of the University Center as a place for theater

Application Open
For Rotary Fellowships

High ranking junior and senior students of Illinois colleges and universities were invited to apply for the Rotary Foundation Fellowships for foreign study for 1962-63. The Rochester, Michigan, Rotary Club is responsible for the promotion of the Fellowships in this area.

Applicants must be college students who are residents of Illinois and planning to graduate within the next year. They must be in good standing with their respective institutions and must be 20 to 29 years of age.

The Fellowships provide financial assistance to students who wish to study abroad. The awards are intended to help students gain international experience and promote peace and understanding.

For information or application forms, visit the office of the Dean of Student Affairs or the Rotary Club of Rochester, Michigan.

Kool Kittens
Julie Ann O'Reilly (left) and Kimmie Al- back laugh at the best as they vate “beach” at Southern Hills. The pint-sized bathing beauties are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jim O'Reilly and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Al- back.

(proof by Jim O'Reilly)

Home Builder Course
Registration Extended

Registration is still open for our one summer session adult class at VTI and the opening class session date has been changed.

Our six-week course in “Help for the Prospective Home Builder,” first of a series of home construction classes, will begin July 10. The class will meet Monday nights from 7 to 10 o'clock in Building “E”, room 7, at VTI. The course will cover specifications, outside construction and foundation work. Later courses will include interior decorating and landscaping.

The President of Haiti is Dr. Francois Duvalier.

11th ANNIVERSARY Sale
of our regular stock of high quality merchandise

COAT COUNTER gloves, umbrellas, handbags
JEWELRY summer jewelry ¼ off
SPORTSWEAR all summer sportswear ¼ off
DRESSES two lots spring dresses 1 1/3 to 1 2/3 off
BLOUSES one group blouses ¼ off
COATS-JUITS spring suits and coats ½ price
PIECE GOODS DEPT. three lots material priced as marked 1/3 off to 50c yd.
CHILDREN'S WEAR two groups children's sportswear 1 1/3 to 1 2/3 off
GIRLS' SPRING and SUMMER DRESSES reduced 1/3
HATS spring hats ½ priced

STROUP'S
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While you're picking, Pick a Prize: Food Mart

Groceries — Meats — Produce
PIT BAR-B-Q

519 E. Main
Ph. 7-4646
The Wall Street Journal's Newspaper Fund has granted an award to the journalism department at the Southern Illinois School Press. The grant will be used to develop and improve the journalism program at the school.

The grant will allow the journalism department to purchase new equipment and software, as well as to hire additional instructors. This will enable the department to offer more advanced courses and to provide students with more hands-on experience in journalism.

The grant will also be used to support student publications, including the school newspaper and yearbook. This will allow students to gain valuable experience in writing, editing, and producing high-quality publications.

The Southern Illinois School Press Association, which administered the grant, congratulated the journalism department on their success and expressed their hope that the grant will help the department to continue to grow and thrive.

Data Processing
Course Scheduled This Month
As an educational program on data processing is scheduled for this month, SIU faculty are being urged to attend. The program is divided into two sections, with the first section held on July 22 and the second section held on July 27.

The program will cover the basic concepts of data processing as applied to various aspects of the department. The faculty is encouraged to attend both sections to broaden their knowledge in this important area.

Summer Session
Attracts 4,994

The summer session at SIU attracted 4,994 students, representing a 20% increase over last year. The majority of these students were enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences, followed by the College of Business and Economics.

Foreign Prof. LIks SIU’s “Roominess”

A recent campus visitor from Europe expressed his appreciation for SIU’s “roominess.” The visitor praised the size of the campus and the availability of housing options.

New University Council Set Up

A new University Council has been established to represent the needs of the student body. The council will be composed of student representatives from each of the university’s colleges.

Newspaper Ads
Awards Canedy

One of the most prestigious awards in the field of journalism is the Pulitzer Prize. SIU is proud to announce that one of its students has been awarded the Pulitzer Prize for Excellence in Reporting.

The recipient of the award is a student journalist who has been recognized for his outstanding reporting on an important social issue. The student’s work has been praised for its depth and insight, and has contributed to public awareness of the issue.

Student Union

A student has been selected as the new president of the Student Union. The student was chosen through a competitive election process and will serve as the leader of the Student Union for the upcoming academic year.

Salaris Trackstar Runs in Europe

Jim Dupree, an SIU student, won the 1,500-meter run at the Spanish track championships. The victory is the first time an SIU student has won this event.

Two Foundations Will Be Launched In The Fall

As a result of the University Bond Issue passage last fall, two new foundations will be launched to support student scholarships.

The National Student Union Foundation and the Illinois Student Foundation will be established to provide financial assistance to students in need. The foundations will work closely with the university administration to ensure that funds are used effectively.

VARSITY THEATRE

Presents the second program in the Friday Night laughter showings of Foreign Film Classics. Doors open 11:00 p.m. show starts 11:30 p.m. All Seats 90c

YESTERDAY

Breakfast Anytime DAY OR NIGHT WASTELLA’s

103 W. Walnut Students Welcome!
University of Illinois Professor Outlines Weaknesses In Language Education

Dr. Walter V. Kaulfus, professor of education and curriculum at the University of Illinois and world traveler, outlined the shortcomings of American foreign language education at a Missouri Library lecture last week.


In comparing the American foreign education program to that of Russia, Dr. Kaulfus asked, "Why did they differ? What might we do to improve ours?"

Some of their practices might be studied to learn more effective measures for improving the present teaching program.

Having visited in more than 40 countries and speaking four languages (French, German, Spanish, and Italian), Dr. Kaulfus was able to elaborate on several foreign language programs.

Discussing them, he pointed out that many Hindu and Bengali students who study English as a foreign language are considered "well-behaved." Then he asked the audience, "How many students are we training in like manner?"

Dr. Kaulfus maintained that the Hindu and Bengali, like the Novitiate, have stern and somewhat regimented classes. Students stick to the study of languages many more years than do Americans — 10 to 12 years in comparison to the present two-year program here.

Dr. Helmut Lierlloff, workshop director in the department of languages, commented that Dr. Kaulfus is "not only proficient in languages but is important in the field of education also."

In addition to this lecture Dr. Kaulfus participated as visiting consultant with other groups during his SU visit.

Dr. Kaulfus was one of the outside consultants whom the workshop scheduled for this year.

Most of the consultants are, or have been, actually involved in the language teaching programs in the elementary school.

Three pilot classes — German, third grade, fifth and French, seventh — are for teacher observation in the P.E.S. Workshop. The workshop objectives are theory, practical teaching and proficiency in the language itself.

Phone System

Call Capacity To Double

The University telephone system's capacity for handling calls will more than double in August.

On August 23 the new system will be put into effect to "keep up with the growth of the university," said Earl Mur, supervising telephone operator.

There are now 20 lines between the University and Carbondale. Under the new system 17 will be in service.

Direct distance dialing will be introduced at Southern and will enable callers to dial their parties direct, thus eliminating the necessity of going through the operator.

The direct dial telephones will be situated only in the business offices, faculty offices and similar locations throughout the campus. It is possible that others may be added later.

Morgan mentioned, "That some will be located in residence halls with residue counselors in case of emergencies."

Throughout most of the campus, the pay telephone will remain available for general use.

The number of the system, the telephone equipment room, is located in the northeast corner of the University Center, the operator's room is situated directly behind the fountain at the center.

After the new exchange has been in use for a time, a telephone traffic study will be conducted, making a study of the lines and the equipment used.

In this way the need for additional lines can be recognized quickly, and overworked circuits will not develop. "The new system is similar to one used in large areas, and will be better for the traffic handled by Southern," Morgan concluded.

The Metropolitan Opera Company opened its 76th season on Oct. 24, 1960. The opening opera was Nabucco by Thomas Schippers.

BUU Construction Scheduled For Completion Soon

The over-crowded driveway serving as a parking lot for the Baptist Student Union and the hill in front of Doyle Dormitory will soon be things of the past.

Excavating and landscaping presently being conducted will soon eliminate these conditions. All work will be finished by fall term, according to George L. Johnson, president of the Baptist Student Union.

The final product will be a ten-foot-wide sidewalk in place of the former hill in front of Doyle Dorm, a new parking lot on the west side of the dorm, a patio adjacent to the union, and a general rejuvenation of the B.S.U. lawn.

Johnson also added that although no new addition is presently planned for Doyle Dormitory, the Baptist men's residence will soon be a three-story dormitory. Johnson Hall, at 522 W. Grand, will be enlarged in the future. There is room for 55 women at Johnson Hall now, and with the future addition, 110 will be able to occupy the residence hall.

A new living quarters for women, the future Johnson Hall will have a new reception room, a cafeteria and a colonial front entrance similar to the Baptist Student Union.

George H. Gass Joins Endocrinology Staff

George H. Gass, assistant professor of physiology, was added to membership in the National Endocrine Society at the organization's annual meeting which was held June 21 in New York City.

Membership requirements include publication of articles in professional journals and sponsored by outstanding members of the society.

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After the new exchange has been in use for a time, a telephone traffic study will be conducted, making a study of the lines and the equipment used.

In this way the need for additional lines can be recognized quickly, and overworked circuits will not develop. "The new system is similar to one used in large areas, and will be better for the traffic handled by Southern," Morgan concluded.

The Metropolitan Opera Company opened its 76th season on Oct. 24, 1960. The opening opera was Nabucco by Thomas Schippers.

BUU Construction Scheduled For Completion Soon

The over-crowded driveway serving as a parking lot for the Baptist Student Union and the hill in front of Doyle Dormitory will soon be things of the past.

Excavating and landscaping presently being conducted will soon eliminate these conditions. All work will be finished by fall term, according to George L. Johnson, president of the Baptist Student Union.

The final product will be a ten-foot-wide sidewalk in place of the former hill in front of Doyle Dorm, a new parking lot on the west side of the dorm, a patio adjacent to the union, and a general rejuvenation of the B.S.U. lawn.

Johnson also added that although no new addition is presently planned for Doyle Dormitory, the Baptist men's residence will soon be a three-story dormitory. Johnson Hall, at 522 W. Grand, will be enlarged in the future. There is room for 55 women at Johnson Hall now, and with the future addition, 110 will be able to occupy the residence hall.

A new living quarters for women, the future Johnson Hall will have a new reception room, a cafeteria and a colonial front entrance similar to the Baptist Student Union.

George H. Gass Joins Endocrinology Staff

George H. Gass, assistant professor of physiology, was added to membership in the National Endocrine Society at the organization's annual meeting which was held June 21 in New York City.

Membership requirements include publication of articles in professional journals and sponsored by outstanding members of the society.

Indian's Stony Gaze Greets Visitors To Morris Library

The stone gary of an Indian killer in southern Illinois 100 years before the founding of SU, greets students and faculty as they walk through Morris Library.

The bust is of Pontiac, chief of the Ottawa and leader of a confederacy of Indian tribes, and is on display near the circulation desk.

The bust by Pietro Montani will be unveiled this August at the Indiana Indian Hall of Fame for Famous Indians at Anadarka, Okla., according to Irvin Peithmann, charter member and director of the group.

City Group Hosts Foreign Students

Students from foreign countries will be guests of Carbondale residents at a picnic at Lake Carbondale Sunday as part of "Opportunity Friendship." The program is designed to acquaint foreign students with normal American family life.

Each of the "Opportunity Friendship" families will take one student to the picnic. Nearly 50 Carbondale families have indicated their interest in hospitality to SU's foreign students.

Plans call for each family to pick one student as a guest for the 11 a.m. p.m. project. The picnic will be held in small family groups with activities for the entire gathering to be held.

Anyone interested in helping with the Sunday event may contact Mrs. Mary Wakeford at the graduate office or Mrs. Malcolm Gillespie at the S.C.F.

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EDWARDSVILLE'S ELITE
This is the office of President Delyte W. Morris on the Edwardsville Campus which led to investigations by a legislative committee in the spring. It was charged that the structure was a home rather than an office. Remodeling of the brick building cost over $100,000.

OLD TIMER
Loomis Hall was erected in 1832 when the campus was known as Alton College. It was named in honor of the late Reverend Hubbard Loomis, Alton College president 1832-56. This old structure is still used as a fine arts and art building as part of the Alton Residence Center.

KNOWLEDGE FACTORY
Every school has a library—Alton is no exception with its building which has been in existence since 1912. As is easily seen, the building is so thoroughly covered with ivy, that light can scarcely pass through some of the windows.

PENNILESS WISHING WELL
A boarded-up wishing well provides an entrance to the Alton Center science building which houses chemistry, physics and other sciences. The old well undoubtedly provided some unforgettable moments for students of the old Shurtleff College.

VERSATILE GYM
The gymnasium at the Alton Residence Center triples as a recreation room, textbook service and examination center.
Crime Center Set Up At Southwestern Campus

Crime, Delinquency, and Coroners—A new section of the Southwestern campus.

Approved by the SIU board of trustees, the Center will have a four-fold function: training students and others for careers in correction and crime control; providing conference and institute facilities for administrators in fields of criminal justice; encouraging theoretical and applied research in delinquency, and juvenile justice; and providing advisory service to reformation agencies asking for it.

Natural Base

Establishment of the Center is the direct outgrowth of a Correctional Conference at SIU, attended by representatives of the Federal Bureau of Prisons and various state and national agencies pointed out the need for such a university-directed program. SIU was discussed as a natural base since it is located in the potential center of the nation’s correctional institutions. The new federal maximum security facility expected to be constructed near Marion has been described as the jewel of the national institutional system. The federal government’s interest in its location was the nearness of the SIU, the bureau said.

In time they would move to five or seven year programs leading to advanced degrees. Certain dual-purpose courses might be devised to satisfy both bachelor and masters degree and major requirements.

Students may take proficiency tests—some of which any good high school graduate could pass. Tenney said.

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INTELLECTUAL WAGONWHEEL

Student attempts to match wits with what one person termed the "pseudo-intellectual" wagonwheel which graces the Magnolia Room. The room, to be used as a lounge and west entrance, is pictured with fireplace in the background and its soft carpeting.

WHAM!

Pennies and nickels were dropped on the desk as the Olym. pic Room opened for business several hours after the University Center doors swung open for the first time. This room also houses pool tables, vending machines and checkerboard top tables for cards and other games.

OLYMPIANS

Pool sharks sprang into action on the seven new billiard tables in the Olympic Room. The new tables, cues and balls were put to extensive use the first day. No burn, yet...!

WHEN IN ROME...

Hundreds of students invaded the new University Center during its formal opening Wednesday. The most popular section was the Roman Room which is presently doubling as the cafeteria and Oasis Snack Bar. The Roman Room can easily accommodate 500 diners at a time. The Oasis, which is located directly to the north of this room, will open in the next couple of weeks.

NO LIPSTICK?

Traces of lipstick on cafeteria coffee cups were lacking as this student taps the urn for a cup of brew. Cold drinks may also be purchased in this line until the Oasis goes into business.

DOUBLE EXPOSURE

The Mirror Room would be a perfect place to take an exam. Here students take advantage of the air conditioning to study and chat.