McKeffery Replaces Abbott
As Academic Affairs Dean

Dr. William J. McKeffery, vice-president of Washburn Uni-
versity in Topeka, will replace Dr. W. Abbott who has re-
ached retirement age and will be moved to part-
time duties.

Dr. Abbott, who has been at SIU for 33 years, has served as the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Dr. E. J. Grinnell, vice-

president for operations, de-
scribed the new staff addition as "very impressive." He re-
marked that after a short con-
versation, he was convinced that McKeffery knew as much about Southern as he did.

McKeffery received a B. S. in eye-

sight from Northwestern, a be-

chelor's degree in optometry and a Ph.D. in philosophy from

eastern universities. Previous jobs include work as an engi-

 neer for General Electric, in-

structor at Princeton University, dean at Alma College, Al-

na, Michigan, and he was a

Navy Lieutenant.

The 43-year-old vice presi-

dent is listed in "Who's Who

in America." He was the only

person seriously considered for the presidency at Washburn when the search committee was started, but he was immediately offered the deanship at Southern.

"He gives the impression of a sincere, dedicated administra-

tor, who has his future," declared a Kansas of-

ficial. He has been described as a man of energy, integrity

and wide interests in his oc-

cupation.

At the present time, he is

speaking to alumni groups in

Los Angeles and San Francis-

co.

Greek Meet Cancelled

The Greek Meet scheduled for Friday was can-

celled due to inclement weather. According to officials for the

festivities, the meet and char-

ity game, the former at the time in the near future. However, a
definite date has not been set.

Bunche To Speak

At Graduation

United Nations Underse-

cary J. Bunche will speak at commencement exercises June 14. The 1950 Nobel Peace

winner will receive an honorary doctorate of laws degree which he

speaks at McAndrew Stadi-

um.

Bunche received the Nobel Peace

Prize after he served as United Nations mediator in the Pale-

stine affair. He also directed ne-

gotiations which resulted in

the armistice between Israel and Palestine.

Bunche has been undersec-

etary for Special Political Af-

fairs. Last year he was a

special representative in the Congo and organized UN troops there.

In addition to the Nobel Prize, he has been awarded the Four

Comes Five Award of the Third Order of St. Francis.

Anthony Hall Renovation

Scheduled for 1962

Bids will be made May 2 to remodel Anthony Hall. The 48-

year old former residence hall

has been used as both a

men's and men's dormitory.

The three-story building is

presently occupied by the cam-

pus police and art studios.

Anthony Hall, University archi-

ct, announced that office space will be entirely re-

structured, a cafeteria section of the building will be remodeled

and a proposed new wing will be added to it.

The first stage of the reno-

vation is tentatively set for Au-

tumn, 1962.

Figures released Wednesday by University Architect Charles

Pulley indicate one of the most inten-

depending building campaigns of the national union in this nation.

Pulley said more than $25

million in expected bond is-

sues for the University will be

released in program to han-

dle expected surging enrollments in the next few years.

Pulley said more than $9.8

million from expected bond is-

sues for the University will be

needed to finance a $12.7

million British Coal & Home

Finance Agency loans and the

private bonds and $800,000

raised on appeal to faculty

or current appropriations will

be needed to complete the con-

struction and renovation in 1961.

Bond issue funds will be used

for the Education Building and

Clinical Center, currently es-


teemed at $3.3 million, which

is expected to be started this

summer. Money from the bond

issue will also be used for the

Training Building, with work

on this to start this fall.

Pulley said the $3 million ad-

dition to Morris Library will

come from bond issue funds

and construction should begin

shortly after bids are in.

Complete renovation of Shy-

nies will be made possible by

passage of the bond issue, but

no available funds are set for

the overhauling of the auditor-

ium. He said construction

would probably start this year,

after 1961.

$300,000 addition to the Power Plant will come from

either the bond issue allocation or current appropriations. Bids will be let this month and con-

struction will begin before sum-

mer.

Anthony Hall Next

Current appropriations will be used in addition to An-

thony Hall. Bids will be opened May 3 for the estimated

$600,000 improvement on one of Southern's oldest buildings.

Construction will start this

quarter, Pulley said.

Spring Elections, Leash Law

Discussed by Student Council

The dog problem on campus was one of the major issues discussed at the Student Council meeting Thursday.

Leash Law Wanted

The council voted to re-

commend that a leash law be

established to alleviate the ser-

ious dog problem on the cam-

pus. The recommendation will

be handed to Dean E. Clark

Davies if it is signed by Stu-

dent Body President Bill Martin.

The proposal provides that all dogs not on leashes will be pick-

ed up and returned to the own-

ers. They hinted that further

measures might be taken if the

same dog is found repeatedly

without a leash.

The Student Council also de-

cided to ask the Carbolneale

City Council to establish a leash

law for the city. John Mustoe,

student senator, explained that

the law would be ineffective if

it applied only to the campus.

The next meeting will be

Thursday in the President's

Office.

Civil War Panel

This Afternoon

The final session of SIU's

Civil War Centennial Confer-

ence will begin at 3:15 this af-

fternoon in McKeelroy Auditor-

ium. A panel discussion will

be composed of three famed U.S. his-

torians-Alan Nevins, Hall I. Wiley and Richard N. Car-

reres. Nevins, who spoke at the first

meeting last night, has author-

ized many books including "Emerson of Lincoln" and "War for the Union." At pres-

tent he is the senior research

scholar at the Huntington Li-

brary in San Marino, Calif.

Wiley is a specialist in the

field of Civil War history. He

is known chiefly for his two

studies of the common soldier.

Menard Chaplain

At TF Forum

The first TF forum of 1961

will feature the Protestant chap-

lain of Menard Protestant

Church in Wilmington, Ill.,

Thursday night at 9. The Rev.

Henry Gercke will speak on the tech-

nical aspects of the TF pro-

gramming and construction of

the TF Forum.

Gercke, whose work at the

Nevins trial was featured in the "Sat-

day Evening Post," was also

on trial in all parts of the United States.

Gercke began active duty in

full time as chaplain March 1,

but had been working part time in that capacity since his predeces-

sor resigned last Novem-

er.
"Get off my property, nigger, and don't ever let me see you around here again."

"Why didn't you tell me you were Japanese or Mexican, or anything but Negro?"

These are direct comments from Carbondale houseowners to Negro students pursuing off-campus housing. Negroes are not the only persons discriminated against in Carbondale; most foreign students are segregated in certain sections of town. Some householders even bar Chicago area students from their homes.

It has been learned by the Egyptian that members of one of the area's strongest religions have been foremost in discriminating against Negroes, and in no uncertain terms.

The off-campus housing office is working overtime in an effort to break discrimination against Negroes. But officials can go on only so fast with the present policy of simply trying to talk householders into opening their doors to all students. An alternative is to simply strike the available housing list any householder who shows discrimination; this, however, would mean that about two off-campus houses would be open.

So perhaps the current policy of talk is the only available avenue. For those religious folk who are discriminating, we recommend a quick review of their Bible, because finals will be here before they know it.

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Coeds Want Some Answers

Dear Editor:

This letter should be written in black as a sign of mourning—mourning for the death of the right of a minority on this campus: the women students.

It seems that women's regulations are passed and repealed without so much as a word to the majority of women. Clear-cut statements as to the necessity of specific regulations are never presented. Perhaps on coming to college a woman must accept with a sad nod of her head the restrictions placed upon her. Perhaps she must realize that although she is expected to behave as an adult, she must still rely on mama and papa for the final word.

When a woman leaves for college, she apparently says goodbye to a life of semi-independence on her parents only to say hello to a life of complete dependence on a rather impersonal and uncomprehending rule book.

Therefore, we feel we should be consulted through adequate representation on every regulation and restriction directly concerning us.

Sincerely,

Joan Petkus,
Carole Brunskill
(Editors' note: the change was made after a proposal by a group of women students. The forthcoming campus elections present your chance to be recognized—why not run for an office?)

Gonna Be A Grand Collision

Dear Editor:

I wish to commend you on your lead editorial concerning the careless pedestrians at Harvard and Illinois—indeed a problem of some major consequence. But, there is an equally serious problem a block away at Grand and Illinois.

Twice in the six odd months that I've been in Carbondale, I have come very close to striking a pedestrian at that corner. On both occasions I had made the requisite stop, and seeing no barrier, proceeded only to narrowly miss a pedestrian trying to make a quick crossing before I left the corner.

It would almost seem that we college students are as careless as the young high school punks who will pull such stunts just for the thrill of it. Can't we begin to grow up?

Sincerely,

Ernest P. Johnson

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Culture Corner

My Pen

The hour is late, but yet I bend
Your point to my desire;
Communicating from within,
Within my thoughts set a fire.

Thoughts that span the universe,
Thoughts that sound the mind
Pen you from this passion heart
With all its thoughts entwined.

Mind you not their boundless range,
Their magnitude, their scope;
Yet transcribe you each so fine
The poet's only hope.

If you alone could only pen
What every man knows true,
For sure you'd ring without my hand,
And write the whole night through.

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His plain old apple curb!

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ME ME ME

Conservatively Speaking
We're CRAZY!

About the Different Flavored Pancakes

at the Plaza Fountain & Grill

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The Soap Box

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Gus Bole Ser

Gus wonders what the inquisitive reporter from Chicago was doing here looking into the athletic department talents.

Gus sees the Physical Plant must have spread a few of its boulders on the road to Southern Hills.

Gus now nobody can say that the Council hasn't gone to the dogs...

Gus wonders if Dick Gregory will run for the SIU Track Club next week.

Gus sees if the University puts braces on dogs, his girl is trouble.

Gus, the Library puts on my platted, inspires my mind, inspires my hands.

Gus, the poet's sight.

Harold Belt
Seven Senior Interviews Set This Week

Representatives from public schools, insurance and electric companies and the Boy Scouts and YWCA will be on campus this week for job interviews with seniors.

TODAY
LA PUENTE, CAL. PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking teaching candidates for all grade levels, particularly elementary.

AETNA LIFE INSURANCE CO.: Seeking sales management trainees.

TOMORROW
KALAMAZOO, MICH. PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking teaching candidates for all grade levels and subject matter fields.

YOUNG WOMEN’S CHRISTIAN ASSN.: Needs female seniors interested in professional youth and organization work. All major fields considered.

THURSDAY
BOY SCOUTS OF AMERI-CA: Seeking seniors and graduate students interested in boys and organizational work.

THOMPSONVILLE HIGH SCHOOL: Seeking teachers for positions in business education, English and social studies.

ROXANA PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking all elementary grade teachers, plus speech correction. High school needs include a chemistry teacher.

Art Gallery Opens Soon

Southern’s first specially designed art gallery is getting a last coat of paint in preparation for its scheduled May 14 opening.

Located on the first floor of the Home Economics Building, the Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Mitchell Art Gallery will house a permanent art collection and painting, print and sculpture exhibits.

Gifts in excess of $10,000 from the Mitchells, residents of Mr. Vernon, made possible the construction of the gallery. A $2000 contribution from Martin Oil Co. and other gifts will be used to obtain the permanent collection.

Benjamin Watkins, SIU assistant professor of art, will be the gallery’s curator, under the direction of Warren Brandt, chairman of the art department.

The gallery’s first showing will consist of a study of a collection loaned by the Mitchells and includes a painting owned by actress Helen Hayes.

Jazz Great

Dizzy Gillespie has made an impact on virtually every important jazz group in the world. His style has evolved into a significant means of expression. Dizzy started on trombone and later switched to the trumpet.

In his early years Gillespie made music with such names as Lionel Hampton, Charlie Barnet, Coleman Hawkins and Duke Ellington. The famed pianist, cornet, and trumpeter are all part of Dizzy’s show.

Tickets are now on sale in the Activities Development Center for the 7 and 9 p.m. performances for $1.50.

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Divotmen Take 2; Foulk Under Par

Linkamn Dick Foulk fired two under-par rounds this weekend to lead the six-man squad to their 17th consecutive victory.

Southern’s team effort dropped Illinois State Normal 20-4 and 194-44 in matches Tuesday and Saturday.

Bill Barnett, 13-3 last season, was not in action over the weekend. Barnett has been tied up with classes and labs on Sat-Sunday mornings and hasn’t been able to get on the course in time for matches.

“Definitely,” said coach Lynn Holder, “Bill will meet HAC Champion Western and will be in shape for the HAC finals the week after.”

“A number of freshmen have been turning in good performances,” remarked Holder. Jim Place of Freeport shot a 73 and Ron McVair turned in 77 Saturday. Other men on the freshman team looking good are Jerry Kirby, Dave Lovelace, Bill Muchenon and John Krueger.

Kegglers Doubles Tops: Singles 2nd

Three Southern kegglers brought home trophies from the Association of College Unions National Intercollegiate Bowling Tournament in Detroit.

The doubles team of Jack Hagerup, and Robert Alexenburg, both of Carbondale, capped first place honors in the competition. Second place in the national singles event went to Fred Surowiec, of Chicago.

Three Southern bowlers represented Division Six, which includes a three state area, Wisconsin, Indiana and Illinois.

Sixty finalists were chosen from 90 schools attending the tournament.

Guadoni Elected ’62 Court Capt.

Junior guard Jim Guadoni has been elected captain of the 1961-62 basketball team.

The six-foot-two-inch guard injured his leg in the Quincy Holiday tournament early last season. Charlie Vaughn and Harold Barbo took over the backcourt positions for the remainder of the season as Coach Harry Galatain didn’t want to break up a winning combination.

Jim has become quite a crowd pleaser since his freshman entry to the top five with his pre-game two-handed dunking exhibitions. Vaughn and Guadoni will be the only returning seniors on next year’s club.

SIU Nine Splits Pair With Cape

The baseball Salukis split a double-header with non-conference Southeast Missouri Saturday, giving up the top half, 5-4, but coming on strong to cop the second game, 13-1.

SIU led off the first inning of the opening game with four runs, but that ended the scoring for the Salukis. Cape followed suit by sending three men across the plate in the first and scoring the winning run in the last frame.

Pitcher Jim Woods made two costly errors to drop his own game. Trying to force a play at second, Woods threw wild over the second sacker’s head. The tying run scored when Woods tried to pick off a man at third.

Backed up with an 11-hit attack, Harry Garley collected the 13-1 win, giving up only five hits.

Southern banged home seven runs in the big fifth inning. Duke Sutton, Wally Westbrook, and Jerry Martin all safe twice in the nightcap to pace the attack. Martin was good for a double and a homer.

Southern is now 15-5 for the season.

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Student Union Bowling champs left to right are Robert Alexenburg, Fred Surowiec and Jack Hagerup, who capped the Intercollegiate Rochester in Detroit against 96 schools.

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Gymnastics Cop Central AAU; Frosh Hit Well

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Small House Heats Dakota Vary Swing With The Blues

Alternating the fast-moving sounds of such swinging hits as "My Baby" and "Cherokee" with the smooth styes of such blues numbers as "Misty" and "My Funny Valentine," Dakota Station serenaded a small audience for two shows in Shryock Auditorium Saturday night.

The two concerts and a dance at Lentz Hall, immediately following the second performance, climaxed the 14th Annual Greek Week festivities.

Accompanied by the Norman Simmons Trio, Miss Stanon nervously presented tunes with a swingy beat and songs with smooth soothing lyrics.

The 29-year-old song stylist, who makes her home in New York City, expressed her de-light in playing before a college audience. When asked if she preferred the college set to the night club shows, Dakota exclaimed, "I love them both," but quickly added, "the college students set the precedent for everything; they're much more intellectual and receptive."

Dakota said her first big break came in 1954 while playing at the "Baby Grand Club" in New York City. It was then that Capitol Records contacted her and signed her contract.

Her pianist, who played with the greatest of ease, is with her on all engagements. "Norman (Simmons) and I are leaving for Boston to do some live recordings," Miss Stanton said. They came from New York City to do the two campus shows.

Simmons is booked to do some arrangements for Woody Herman and has just completed some arrangements for Johnny Griffith.

Dakota lamented over the death of a comparatively unknown blues singer, L. G. Jones, who described her as all-time favorite vocalist. Miss Green, who sang in Chicago, died four years ago.

"I never saw her, but I listened to her recordings all the time; and now I have mine of her recordings—they're collector's items now—selling for $6 a single record," said Dakota.

When told of Dick Gregory's upcoming concert here on campus, she said she was billed on the same show with the same at the "Roberts" in Chicago last summer.

She recently performed at Cornell University and is scheduled to sing at the University of North Carolina next month.

The audiences were startled Saturday night when half way through her performance Dakota took a 10-minute intermission. Some students even started for the exits as if the show was over. To add to the happenings, the first show started some 20 minutes late—a delay that seems to be a habit of late.

"Jane Eyre" Story
Thursday on Channel 12

Charlotte Bronte's "Jane Eyre" will be presented on KFVS-TV Thursday at 8 p.m. This television presentation is the sixth in the 1960-61 monthly series of "Special" entitled "Family Classics" to be carried by this Cape Girardeau station, channel 12.

This program will be presented by Talent Associates under the direction of David Sassoon. It will star Shirley Ann Howes and Zachary Scott.

Davidson Trial Under Way

The trial of Douglas Davidson got under way yesterday with the impaneling of the jury in Murphy Auditorium. Circuit Judge C. E. Wright of Cape Girardeau is presiding.

Davidson, senior from Salem, is charged with the Sept. 15 shooting of John Hunter. Davidson, Hunter, Jay Yandell and Arthur Jacobson had been in the Rock Cocktail Lounge before the shooting. As they entered the car, Yandell told the others that he had a gun in his glove compartment.

Davidson then took the gun from the compartment, pointed it over his shoulder and pulled the trigger. The shot hit Hunter near the heart, severing a major artery. He died on arrival at Doctor's Hospital in Yan
dell, first to be tried, had not known the gun was loaded.

Yandell was fined $150 on charges of carrying a loaded gun in his car and $50 for the illegal purchase of alcohol. Jacobson was fined $50 on charges of illegal purchase of alcoholic beverages.

Davidson was indicted in January by the Jackson County Grand Jury. He is under $6,000 bond.

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DEAR ANIMAL: I'm afraid not. To make TV nowadays, you've got to have an act that's really different. After all, there are millions of Luckies smokers.

DEAR DR. FROOD: I am a full professor—and yet I stay awake nights worrying about my abi-

DEAR PROFESSOR: I always maintain that nothing

DEAR DR. FROOD: You have your readers for me to college is a waste of time. My friends who didn't go to college make good money now. And me, with my diploma? I'm making peanuts!

DEAR ANGRY GRAD: Yes, but how many of your friends can do what I can? I can instantly satisfy that overpowering craving for a peanut.

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Minors Lead Fall Violations

Office of Student Affairs’ statistics show that the majority of students dismissed, suspended or placed on discipline probation last fall were men under 23 years of age.

In a report issued March 23, OSA indicated that nine women were among the 96 students officially disciplined during the fall quarter.

About 94% of the errant students were 20 years old or younger. Paralleling the age distribution is the fact that 84.2 of the students were juniors or lower in academic status. Only three were seniors; nine were unclassified students.

Led By False IDs

Fabrication of records was the most common offense, accounting for half (58) of the total. Violations of the university’s automobile rules and regulations caught 18 of the students, and the bad check game tricked up only one Southernite.

Drinking infractions, violations of women’s rules and theft completed the catalog of SIU sins.

Most (85) student offenders were put on disciplinary probation; only 13 were suspended or dismissed. Of the 96 “sentences” most were for the duration.

Jewish Students

Start Memorial Scholarship Fund

A memorial scholarship fund, sponsored by the Jewish Student’s Assn., has been established for three SIU students who were killed March 27 in an auto accident on the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

The dead were David J. Miller, 19, of Newark, N.J.; Steven M. Nathowitz, 20, and Philip H. Paris, 20, both of Brooklyn, N.Y. A fourth student, Steven Sugar, 30, also from Brooklyn, was injured in the accident.

The four students are en route to Carbondale from the East Coast following spring vacation.

The fund will provide $1,000 annually to a student needing financial aid. Selection of the winner will be based on scholarship and financial need. The award will not be restricted to any one race, religion, sex or university class.

The fund will be handled by Arthur Swanson, coordinator of the Scholarship and Loan Committee.

A formal presentation of the memorial fund to the University has been tentatively scheduled for May 24 at the President’s Office.

Friends of the deceased and any others wishing to donate to the fund may do so by contacting either Larry Branch, Glen 7-7857; Mike Samuel, ext. 522556; or Dr. Irving Howard, in the government department office.

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500 Bird Eggs Donated

To Zoology Department

A retired army colonel and longtime scholar of ornithology has given SIU’s zoology department his collection of bird eggs, some of which dating back 75 years.

A department chairman Harvey Fisher termed the gift “an excellent representative group of North American bird eggs, both marine and terrestrial.” The collection, 500 eggs altogether, will be used in class and laboratory instruction.

The donor is Col. L. B. Wolfe of Kerrville, Texas, author of several research papers on birds of the far east. Represented in the gift to SIU are the eggs of 130 species and subspecies of birds.
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by Judy Valente

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During introductions, look at the person to whom you are being introduced. If you get that person's face, features and size fixed in your mind, the image will help you in remembering the same later.

Once you have someone's name and face in mind, the two elements must, of course, be held together. A mental association will help achieve this. Perhaps that new girl Shirley has a pixie haircut like Shirley McClain, the movie actress. Maybe someone named Dean reminds you of the dean of your school, or a person named Jack reminds you of a pumpkin even if it isn't carved. (Well it is possible!)

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A hospitality hour will be held in the Agriculture Seminar Room at noon and women will register and pick up tickets for the 1:15 p.m. Lentz Hall luncheon. Mrs. Mary Whyte Doughlass, vice president and chief designer for L'Aiglon Apparel, Inc., Philadelphia, Pa., will be the guest speaker. "Women's Leader of the Year" award will be presented to Mrs. Douglas, the luncheon. An entertainment program in Lentz Hall will follow the luncheon.

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