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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Inmates’ Hope Is Education

Formal education offers a greater hope for rehabilitating convicted criminals than anything else yet tried, the keynote speaker told delegates to a conference of prison educators meeting on campus.

Donald Clemmer, director of corrections for the District of Columbia and president designate of the American Corrections Associations, addressed today’s opening session of the 13th annual Regional Conference on Correctional Education. Penal officials from eight midwestern and southern states are attending the sessions which end today.

Clemmer, who described changes in penal methods in the years he has been in his present post, was well known for his book, “The Prison Community.” He began his career in 1951 as the first director of prisoner classification at the Illinois State Penitentiary.

Little, if any, educational opportunity was offered inmates 30 years ago, the speaker said, but today’s prison education program offers inmates a chance for academic and vocational training, taught by adequately trained civil teachers in appropriate class-rooms or shops.

Clemmer cited the program conducted at Menard by SIU through the Board of Education as an outstanding example of progress in the area of penal education.

Through the SIU extension classes, Menard inmates can take courses for full college credit.

Saluki Safari Plan

A first Saluki Safari of the summer will visit Bald Knob and Pomonas Natural Bridge Saturday.

A bus will leave the University Center at 3:30 p.m. There is no charge. The deadline for signing up at the Student Activities Office is noon Friday.

Pizzas In With Kids, Burgers Out

Do youngsters still gobble the Hamburger Helper of French fries, and leave pickled beets and black-eyed peas on their plates on their school lunch plates?

“No,” says Mildred Pianca, representative of the Southern Illinois University School Food Service Association, “The favorite ham-berger of the past is being replaced by pizza and pizza-type preparations.”

Dinner was the subject of a lunch program with the Board of Education. When the Saluki Pianca directs 12 lunch pro-grams there, he has seen many other school situations.

“It’s amazing the trouble many lunchroom stiffs go to for pizza. Many start from scratch with pizza, but others who do not have time or even space prepare pizzas-burgers,” said Pianca.

The lunchroom today try to introduce new foods. Get a variety of foods into the youngster’s diets, she said, including various ap-parence, and texture are very important aspects related to the taste change in youngsters today.

The biggest problem is overcoming the food dislikes testified in children at home,” Pianca commented.

During the week-long School Lunch Workshop at SIU from June 15–19, participants will be able to take courses for full college credit.

The series and the Institute are sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

A special meeting in experimental and clinical pathology, Farber is one of two pathologists on the Surgeon General’s Advisory Committee on Smoking and Health. The committee prepared the report linking smoking to lung cancer.

The other four lectures will be given in June 14, June 25, Peter A. Munch, professor of sociology at SIU, will lecture on “The Ecology of an Isolated Human Community—Tristan da Cunha.”

On July 15, Dr. Alex Son-nenschein, associate chief of the Jewish Hospital, St. Louis, will dis-cuss “Microbial Ecology in Man.”

The fourth lecture by Lowell F. Bailey from the University of Arizona is entitled “Ori-gins: Life,” to be given on July 25.

Alfred Novak from Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., will speak about “Health Inquiry” on July 30, to wind up the lecture series.

Co-directing the program are Isaac L. Schmechel, associate professor of biology, and Robert H. Moh-bert, associate professor of botany.

August Graduation Information Sought

Students who plan to gradu-ate in August should fill out a graduation information form at the Registrar’s Office as soon as possible.

Formal applications for graduation can be made at a later date and up to three weeks before summer commencemenet. On Friday, a spokesman at the Registrar’s Office said.

Persons who have to com-plete the 12-week session to obtain degrees for graduation will participate in the Aug. 7 ceremony but their diplomas will be issued by the Registrar’s Office until the 12-week term is over and all courses have been satis-factorily completed.

Gus Bode...

The series and the Institute are sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

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Gus Bode...
Out of Pawn

IBM Executive
Typewriter (like new)
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Hair Stylists, Cosmetologists
Prepare for 10th SIU Session

A staff of prominent hair stylists and specialists in
the field of cosmetology was assembled for the 10th
annual summer school for hairdressers and cosme-
tologists at Southern Illinois University, according to
Harry B. Bauernfeind, assistant dean of the School
of Home Economics.

The special program for licensed and practicing
cosmetologists was co-sponsored by the SIU Division of
Technical and Adult Education and the Illinois
Hairstylists and Cosmetologists Association.

It was the first of its kind to be recognized by the National
Hairstylists Association, Bauernfeind said.

Using a scientific approach to cosmetology, the school's
aim is to give practicing hairdressers the latest develop-
ments on hair styles and care, beauty products and research,
beauty salon operations, public relations and business practices.

Hair Stylists Win Design Prizes for Signs
To Mark Locations of Carbondale Parks

VTI Students Win Design Prizes for Signs
To Mark Locations of Carbondale Parks

Steven Cripe, East Peoria, advanced commercial art stu-
dent at VTI, is the winner of a $25 first prize. The Carbondale
Park Board contest to design Carbondale community park
signs, according to Kenneth Miller, president of the Car-
bondale Park Board of Com-
mis sioners.

Winning second and third prizes of $15 and $10, respectively, are:

Arthur Schmalz of Riverdale and
Patrick Adams of Neutron, both
VTI commercial art students
becoming their second year of study.

Daniel Boza, VTI co-
ordinator of the two-year course
in commercial art, supervised the contestants.

Each contestant submitted designs around different signs—one for the entrance to the park at Carbondale's city reservoir, another for the Community Center, and a third for several neighborhood parks, such as Winkler Park at the Winkler School grounds.

The designs submitted by Cripe will enable the Park Board to provide attractive signs to identify each of the parks as recreation areas for residents and visitors in Carbondale, Miller
said.

Miller today also reported

VARIETY

LAST TIMES TODAY

TONY CURTIS - CHRISTINE KANDHAMNN
WILD AND COLORFUL

THE EVIL OF FRANKENSTEIN

THURSDAY - FRIDAY

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Published in the Department of Journalism daily except Friday and holiday during fall, winter, spring, and eight-week summer terms. Published by the Student Alumni Association, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illi-
icas, and the University. Three copies of each issue for the first three weeks of the fall and spring terms, and six for the summer term, are mailed to members of the Student Alumni Association, Carbondale, Illinois, under the issue of March 3, 1974.


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PARK DESIGNERS - While instructor, Daniel Boza (right), looks on, Kenneth Miller, president of the Carbondale Park Board of Commission-
ers, supervises the contestants.

Preparing for the 10th annual Advanced Cosmetology at two-week school for July 26-Aug. 8, according to Harry B. Bauernfeind, SIU assistant dean of technical and adult education.

In the course of any given day, the park board's sign shop is busy making signs for the Park Board contest to design Carbondale community park signs. The design submitted by Cripe will enable the Park Board to provide attractive signs to identify each of the parks as recreation areas for residents and visitors in Carbondale, Miller said.

In the course of any given day, Stephen Holliday is likely to handle anything from a live turtle to a human cadaver.

And during the course of a year, more than 50 men and women of every general description may pass over his better-kept old wooden desk—in a manner of speaking.

Holliday is supervisor of SIU's General Stores. And as the name indicates, it is indeed general.

"Turtles, frogs, building supplies, cadavers—just about everything else you can think of passes through here either for inspection or storage," Holliday said.

"We only stock items that are generally used by all the departments on the SU campus. In this way, the various departments can get the supplies that they need faster and at lower cost than elsewhere, due to the fact that we buy in such tremendous quantities," Holliday said.

"We only stock items of wide general use, but this of-

fice is in charge of checking all shipments entering and leaving the University. Un-

usual items such as frogs, turtles and dead cats-for bi-
o-lgies Will checked and im-
mediately sent on to the par-
cular department for unloading and storage."

"We stock approximately 6,000 items in the sign shop, consisting of nails and wood screws, to model homes, and as a result, many of the deer and rabbit exterminators have started to put signs on their cars."

"We stock approximately 6,000 items in the sign shop, ranging from nails and wood screws to 55 gallon

innovative arrangements.

The special program for licensed and practicing cosmetologists was co-sponsored by the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education and the Illinois Hairstylists and Cosmetologists Association. It was the first of its kind to be recognized by the National Hairstylists Association, Bauernfeind said.
Prof. Stibitz Named Lecturer For 1964-65 at Athens U.

E. Earle Stibitz, associate professor of English at SIU, has been named Fulbright Lecturer in American Literature at the University of Athens, Greece, for the 1964-65 school year. Stibitz, who will be on sabbatical leave from SIU, also plans to continue his writing on Nathaniel Hawthorne while in Athens.

A native of Dayton, Ohio, Stibitz joined the faculty at Southern in 1952, and formerly taught at the University of Michigan, the Medgar E. W. E. Edgar Ewing University College, Tiffin, Ohio, holds undergraduate degrees from the University of Chicago and Eden Seminary, a master's degree from the University of Wisconsin and the Ph.D. degree from the University of Michigan.

Stibitz will be accompanied to Greece by his wife, Ella, and a niece in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and their two children, Jennifer and Scott. The children will attend the American Community Schools in Athens. Fulbright lecture appointments are awarded by the Committee on International Exchange of Persons under provisions of the Fulbright-Hays Act, which provides federal funds for the program as part of an international educational exchange program.

Stibitz was earlier this year by Francis A. Young, head of the Fulbright faculty committee, as ranking among prominent Joseph Bedolla of the number of former Fulbright lecturers on its faculty.

Freshman Society Selects Officers

Michael Brown has been elected president of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society at SIU for 1964-65.

Members of the executive committee include Peter Lenzi, Paul G. Schoen, Richard Higgerson, and John P. Davis. David Smith, past president, name senior adviser Dean I. Clark Davis in faculty adviser.

Phil Eta Sigma is a national honor society for freshmen. Eligibility is based solely on academic excellence. Members in Phi Eta Sigma include Peter Arnold Lenzin, Thomas E. Hill, John Louis Veneguia, Dennis Dale Hicks, Joseph Gentry and Russell Casper Rose.

Also, Carl Walter Clausen, Robert Frederick Keller, Jr., Joe Davis, John Paul Davis, Richard Gale Higgerson and Robert Frederick Keller, Jr.

Critic's Insights Offered on SIU

"Patricia Marx Interviews" will present critical insights of John Simon, noted drama critic, at 10 a.m. today on WSUI Radio.

Other features are:

10:30 a.m. Pop Concert.

12:45 p.m. Abington Report.

3:30 p.m. Enunciation Centennial.

6 p.m. News Report.

7:30 p.m. Music in the Air, Jason Robards Jr., stage and television actor, gives an analysis of Fitzgerald's "The Crack Up" to be on TV; Writer Analyzes His Own Mental Collapse

Gur Gets Grant Six Years Straight

For the sixth consecutive year, Maurice Gur, professor of microbiology at SIU, has received a substantial grant from the National Science Foundation to further his research on the genetic material inside cells.

This grant, for $22,000, is in support of his continuing research project, "Nucleotide Sequences Studies," during the next two years. Gur is a member of the Biological Research Laboratory team which is attempting fundamental investigations of cell structure and behavior by means of yeast, viruses and other organisms. His studies have attracted grants from the U. S. Public Health Service, the American Cancer Society, the University itself and private industry as well as the National Science Foundation.

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Also, Carl Walter Clausen, Robert Frederick Keller, Jr., Joe Davis, John Paul Davis, Richard Gale Higgerson and Robert Frederick Keller, Jr.
Many of the 1,600 graduates and spectators who surrounded them are shown in this commencement picture taken from behind the speaker's rostrum. The ceremonies were shifted from McAndrew Stadium to the new SIU arena when adverse weather threatened.

Margaret Mead, internationally famous anthropologist, was the speaker at the 1964 commencement exercises at SIU.

One of the awards at Friday night's commencement was to John W. Allen, retired educator, left, who received a special service to southern award from President Delyte W. Morris.

The ceremonies were covered by WSRU-TV; this silhouette shows members of the crew with a monitor indicating the current focus of attention.
Illinois Senate Seats Threatened by Ruling

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Gov. Lodge said Tuesday that the Illinois Supreme Court's ruling that both houses of state legislature must be apportioned according to population unquestionably will be felt in Illinois. But, in a statement issued following the Supreme Court's decision Monday, Koch declined to predict the precise impact the ruling will have on the Illinois Legislature.

Quake Jolts North Japan; Eight Killed

TOKYO—A tremendous earthquake set off fires and caused millions of dollars in damage Tuesday to Niigata, moves port city in north central Japan. Eight persons were killed, two were missing and 388 were injured.

Police listed the over-all toll in the stricken northern Japan area including Niigata as 21 dead, 328 missing and 126 injured.

In a report dated two days prior to strike Niigata in two decades.

The important industrial-commercial city of 200,000 was destroyed by a U.S. air raid in the closing days of World War II. The city was rebuilt, only to be leveled by a fire in October, 1953.

The tremor—strongest in Japan since the catastrophic quake of 1923 wiped out Tokyo and Yokohama—hit a vast area of the main Japanese island of Honshu at 10:01 p.m.

Sending a massive ground wave through the island, the shock devestated the city of Niigata and caused widespread damage throughout the area.

Pickets Still Busy

At Houston Rail Site

KANSAS CITY—Most of the six railroads hit by a surprise Monday night action of a trucking firm were back to normal Tuesday. But pickets still were posted at the Houston, Tex. Port Terminal Railroad.

World's Longest Bridge Hit; 6 Die as Bus Falls Into Lake

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Two barges crashed into the world's longest bridge Tuesday, dropping a passing bus into Lake Ponchartrain. Six bus passengers died. The bus plunged into shallow water as 200 feet of the concrete roadway crumpled. The driver and an Army sergeant were rescued by a ray-guns operated into the microphone, a Coast Guard helicopter flew the survivors to hospitals.

Divers recovered six bodies.

Hours later, a spokesman for the British delegation said an inspection showed the bus was on the span at the time the barges crashed into four sections of the bridge. The bridge and the bus plunged into 15 feet of water.

No one would say how the British would treat Indonesia if it turns out that the bridge, built by the U.S., was destroyed.

Goldwater Warned by Nixon: 'You Don't Have It Made Yet'

NEW YORK—Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon said Tuesday that Sen. Barry Goldwater does not have it made yet for the Republican presidential nomination—that "this is the year of the upsets." Nixon said Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton had an "opening chance."

Nixon talked with newsmen for a luncheon engagement.

"The prospects are that Sen. Goldwater will win the nomination. But, the prospects were that Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge would beat Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller in Oregon. This is the year of the upsets," Nixon said.

Rockefeller won in the Oregon primary and then lost to Goldwater in California.

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Associated Press News Roundup

State Department Backtracks, Says Yanks Fly for Congolese

WASHINGTON—The State Department, reversing early claims that "some American citizen pilots" are flying sorties for the Congolese government in the eastern part of the Congo.

The Central Congolese government has stated that U.S.-built T28 planes in the Bukavu area are merely training sorties which reportedly have had some Chinese Communist contacts.

Chargos came from Red China some days ago that American fliers were operating the T28 in the Congo.

"In response to inquiries the department has checked through the American Embassy in Leopoldville and is now informed that some American citizen pilots under contract with the Congolese government have flown T28 sorties in the last few days in the eastern part of the Congo," Phillips replied.

The T28 is a propeller-driven plane initially built as a trainer. For combat it is equipped with machine guns and bombs.
A Mother Shows Deep Concern About Handicapped Children

The Child in the Glass Ball, by Elizabeth McKay
Translated by Gustaf Lanneberg, Abingdon Press, 1964, $4.

The little girl's name is Boel. She is "the child in the glass ball" because she is so aware of her own handicap that she sees herself as invisible. Everyone who looks at her sees only her hands and her face, not her personality or her soul. She seems unaware of anything around her, sitting there and staring at nothing. She is so absorbed in her own problems that she cannot see or hear what is happening around her.

The first few doctors could find nothing wrong with Boel, physically. She was so retarded in her language development and as a result was so deprived of all the meaningful jobs of childhood as to appear autistic. She was hardly talking at the age of five. Everything she said was so tentative and uncertain that it seemed almost as if she were still an infant, something to be treated with care and caution.

It was not until she was five years old that anything was done for her education. She was placed in a large institution, only to be moved at the age of nine to a school for the deaf and blind. She was sitting with her hands folded in her lap, her head held rigidly still.

Mrs. Junker was aware of the difference between Boel and the other children. Concerning her last visit to the oto-laryngologist, she writes: "I asked what was wrong with my little girl. That was the question I was asking from my doctor, not from the specialists who were treating Boel. I wanted to know what kind of handicap she had, what kind of treatment she needed. I wanted to know if she could ever learn to talk, to read, to write, to do anything that other children can do. I wanted to know if she could ever be normal."

As a medical student, I undertook something, to cover the obligation when the creditor demanded payment. We must have the money to support our poverty. We must have the money to raise our children. Mrs. Junker was very much interested in the problem of deafness. She read all the books she could find, and when she heard that the subject, began a research project, studying the family, and I set up a relationship with the specialists in the field.

The field in promoting better educational facilities for deaf children was one in which she was already making efforts for a nursery school for deaf children was organized in the countryside.

Boel attended school and for the next several years roomed with a special training center described for deaf children both here and at home. Boel remained unchanged. She was the child in the corner of the room who said nothing, who made little lute over and over, and seemingly unaware of anything around her.

Mrs. Junker was aware of the difference between Boel and the other children. Concerning her last visit to the oto-laryngologist, she makes the following comment: "I think we both felt my visit was futile. As a medical visit it was doomed in advance. What is it then that drives one on, from one highly polished M.D. sign to another?"

"We must do something, understand something about how we must get up our poverty. We must have something to do with this responsibility when the creditor comes and demands payment. The means of support is the same for most of us: I have been told that I must work for my living, that I must do something, that one, that one, I have run around and tried to do anything, but I was sitting with that oto-laryngologist knowing I was deaf and dumb and having little to pay with, yet. I had to come. As if I were a narcotic victim with only three choices: to increase the dose, to reduce the dose, or to have the drug with the resignation admitt ing the declining effect of the drug: a narcotic addict longing for rescue from one highly polished M.D. sign to another?

"I was sitting with that oto-laryngologist knowing I was deaf and dumb and having little to pay with, yet. I had to come. As if I were a narcotic victim with only three choices: to increase the dose, to reduce the dose, or to have the drug with the resignation admitting the declining effect of the drug: a narcotic addict longing for rescue.

The book is also described as "an oasis" by "a courageous mother's story of hope for all parents." Mrs. Junker's interest was in all children who are "different" and how she can "respond" with energy in working for better understanding and educational facilities for exceptional children.

As a medical student, I undertook something, to cover the obligation when the creditor demanded payment. We must have the money to support our poverty. We must have the money to raise our children. Mrs. Junker was very much interested in the problem of deafness. She read all the books she could find, and when she heard that the subject, began a research project, studying the family, and I set up a relationship with the specialists in the field.

Mrs. Junker's fifth child was also one who was "different". That little girl, Anders, was still a baby when the mother realized that his right side was not functioning normally.

The visits to the doctors began. Again Mrs. Junker was told that there was nothing wrong with the child. By this time she was well in education and had written letters to the Virginia City Territorial Enterprise. She had chosen her field, and she was not going to let her child be "a different one". It would not be a problem if they could find the child a "different one". They would not find a place where they could help him. They would find in it an expression of their own feelings and reactions.

It is recommended to all parents of deaf children, especially those who are aware of the fact that their child is a "different one". They will find a place where they can find help and support.

Mrs. Junker's story is about her decision to prefer the institution to the home. She was not content with the care her child was receiving at home. She wanted something better for him. She wanted him to be happy and to be able to live a normal life.

Translated by Gustaf Lanneberg, Abingdon Press, 1964.
Golf, Tennis, Softball On Intramural Slate

Summer intramural athletics will feature competition in three sports, Glenn (Abb) Martin, director of intramurals, has announced.

"This summer we plan to have competition in softball, tennis, and golf," Martin said. Last summer we had some 30 softball teams playing, so I’m looking forward to a good summer this year," said Martin.

Several thousand people will be expected to participate in the sophomore season and approximately 2,000 will be expected to participate in the junior season.

The schedule of events will be announced later in the month.

Faculty Offered Football Tickets

The annual faculty-staff season football ticket sale is now underway.

Faculty and staff members may purchase season tickets for the Salukis’ six home games only for $10. The tickets will be sold on a first-come, first-serve basis until Athletic tickets are sold. After that date season tickets may be purchased at the J. C. Pawn Shop.

Housing

Office for Housing

The Housing Office, under the direction of Mr. T. F. Reynolds, is handling housing needs for incoming freshmen and transfer students.

Forestry Group

Will Hear Morris

President Delye W. Morris is scheduled to deliver an illustrated talk Tuesday on his African trip at a meeting of the North Central Forest Service Advisory Council. The meeting will be held Thursday and Friday at Land O’ Lakes, Wis.

The group aids the U.S. Forest Service in Section 9, the north central part of the United States.

Daily Egyptian Classified Ads

Classified advertising rates: 20 words or less are $1.00 per insertion, additional words $0.25 per word. Payable in advance, and subject to approval and publication, except for Today’s paper, which is noon Friday.

The Daily Egyptian does not refund money when ads are canceled.

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN
Aiding Viet Nam Is Imperative, Professor from Korea Asserts

By Erik Stottrup

Popular opinions about what to do with the Communists in Southeast Asia are like fables of frustration.

They extend from the ridiculous to the seemingly impossible.

President Charles de Gaulle wants to stabilize the area through neutralization.

Our own State Department is employing a containment policy. American troops in South Viet Nam are attempting to train the natives to hold the line against the Communists.

The State Department line is supported by Soon Sung Cho, assistant professor of government at SIU. He is from South Korea.

"America should remain in South Viet Nam," Cho said, "For as long as South Viet Nam remains on the American side, it can be counted as a victory."

Cho, a veteran of the Korean War, is concerned with what will become of the rest of Asia should South Viet Nam fall to the Communists, Korea, Japan, Malaysia, Thailand and others would then be like so many dominions, he contends: "America should try to stay in South Viet Nam and maintain the status quo," Cho said. It may take 10 years, he admits, but the results may parallel the partial solutions achieved in Korea. "Because of a firm determination, half of Korea was saved and made a bulwark against China," he said.

Originally sought for its markets more than a century ago, Southeast Asia is one of the last remaining spheres of Western influence in the Far East. But the possible loss of Viet Nam would represent more than the extinction of a market place today. The influence of Peking represents a threat to American power in a sizable portion of the world.

Cho does not profess to have all the answers to the Viet Nam muddle, and he concedes the situation is grim. A basic part of his theory is that United Nations forces should be brought into South Viet Nam.

"Timing is important, and it may be too late," Cho said. "Secretary-General U Thant has said he doesn't want to go into Viet Nam."

Cho also thinks admission of Communist China to the U.N. is necessary for Western objectives to be reached.

"But who will win the West exert diplomatic pressure on the Chinese?" he asked. "How else can we have a disarmament conference?"

Cho does not advocate extending the present guerrilla war into North Viet Nam. "Communist China would be certain to intervene," he said.

"We have to remember that Southeast Asia is traditionally a Chinese sphere of influence. China's policy is not to allow a hostile country to have a common border with her."

Cho agrees with the view of De Gaulle and Walter Lippmann that a neutralized Viet Nam might well be Communist but not Chinese.

"The only problem is who can guarantee that Viet Nam will remain neutral?" Cho asks. "And if Southeast Asia falls, who can guarantee that Malaysia or the Philippines will remain in the Western camp?"

"America must show a determination to hold the line somewhere. Some type of freedom must be maintained," he asserted.

Pulley Is Elected Architects' Veep

Charles Pulley, University architect, was elected vice president at the recent annual meeting of the Association of University Architects at New York University. He served the association last year as secretary-treasurer.

Pulley, a native of Marion who joined the University staff in 1951, took part in the program with a discussion of significant developments upon the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses of Southern.

Frederick M. Mam Jr., or the University of Washington is president of the association.

Ship's Death Trip On Movie Tonight

"Last Voyage," the story of the death trip of a ship captained by Robert Stack, will be shown at Movie Hour at 3 p.m. today in McAndrew Stadium.

The film, which revolves around Stack's decision of whether to abandond his explosion-rigged vessel, also stars Dorothy Malone.