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Bidding For Classroom
Building Oct. 8

Bids for construction of a General Classroom Building for SIU will be opened Oct. 8, it was announced yesterday.

Associate University Architect Willard C. Hart said the building will contain three parts: one, a two-story section housing lecture halls; the other a three-story section containing classrooms, faculty offices.

The brick structure, to be built in the area of Grand and Lake Streets where a number of residences owned by the University have been auctioned and moved, will cost an estimated $3,250,000. The money for the project will come from the State University Bond Issue funds.

Bids will be opened Thursday for construction of Phase I of the Communications Building, to be constructed west of the Life Science Building. This phase of the project will include space for the departments of speech, speech correction and theater, and the University Extension. The project will cost an estimated $2,500,000, with money also coming from the university bond issue.

Summer Session:

Zaleski Praises Students
For Good Conduct Record

Joseph V. Zaleski, assistant dean of Student Affairs, said Monday that summer school students are to be commended for their record of conduct during the session.

Only nine cases came to the attention of the Office of Student Affairs, seven resulting in reprimands, one in disciplinary probation and another pending court action.

Last summer cases numbered 18 involving male students.

"When students get in trouble, we publicize their deeds," Zaleski said, "so when their conduct changes to the extent that it is recognized, I think we should give them public recognition."

Committee Proposes Changes
In 1964 Summer Scheduling

A faculty study committee is at work on recommendations for class scheduling for the summer of 1964, according to Charles D. Tenney, vice-president for instruction.

The committee has been asked to complete its report to President Delyte W. Moroney by the time he returns from Africa in late September.

Tenney said President Moroney will probably confer with faculty councils before any firm decision is made on the method of scheduling classes next summer.

SIU's 12-month program will be completed at the undergraduate level next year, Tenney said. This means a 12-week summer program for juniors and seniors as well as for freshmen and sophomores, he explained.

This year, freshmen and sophomores participated in the longer six-week session but next year, the 300-level courses open to both juniors and seniors will be included in the program, Tenney explained.

Although next summer's session will be 12 weeks, there may be some shorter courses, Tenney said. The committee is studying the most effective method of scheduling summer courses, and in addition, short courses and workshops will be continued, Tenney said.

Last Egyptian

Today's edition is the final one of the summer session. Publication was on a five-day per week basis through Aug. 3, and on a two days per week basis for the remainder of summer.

Publication will be resumed Sept. 24 on the Tuesday through Saturday daily schedule.

EXAMS COMING - Yesterday's weather was as gloomy as the course work on exam week. The exam schedule for 12-week courses is listed on Page 2 of today's paper.

Les Elgart's Band,
Ford-Hines On Show

The Les Elgart Orchestra, the Smother Bros. and the comedy team of Ford and Hines were among the entertainers who will perform during Southern Illinois University's Homecoming Week in October.

Provisional Ok
Given Dental
Hygiene Program

The dental hygiene program at VTI has been granted provisional approval status by the American Dental Association.

Dr. Karl K. Webber, supervisor of dental hygiene, said this is the first inspection and rating for the relatively new program at VTI.

The rating permits graduates of the program to take state and national board examinations; the national examination is in dental hygiene theory, he explained.

The SIU program is about the 40th of its type in the United States, he said, and about 25 per cent are still in the provisional approval status.

He said the goal is full accreditation; the next inspection towards this objective is in 1965.

A full class of 22 is in the program, with 20 additional students in their second year. The two-year program leads to an associate degree.

Full accreditation involves meeting standards for a requirement for an ideal program, he added.

SIU Gets $135,641 Grant
For 'Slow Learners' Study

The Department of Welfare in Washington has approved a $135,641 grant to SIU for research on an Educational Program for Slow Learners in Grades 7 through 12.

The project will be conducted at Quincy, Ill., and will aim at helping "students proceeding from grade 7 through 12 (who are) unsuccess-

ful in meeting the requirements of our educational system".

The following organizations will co-operate in the program: SIU; the Public School System in Quincy; the Illinois State Department of Public Instruction; and the U.S. Office of Education.

The "slow learners" will comprise those who have: "low mental ability; cultural deprivation; social alienation; inappropriateness of educational experience to vocational competence; and a lack of school climate suitable to their personal development".

There will be a threefold approach to the problem aimed at developing: preventive programs for the "slow learners"; a comprehensive curriculum and consequent school climate in which the slow learner can achieve success; and providing schools with opportunity for the development of vocational preparedness.

"Quincy was selected because for more than ten years it has been conducting related programs," said John D. Anderson, associate dean of the Graduate School and Coordinator of Research and Development.

This project was initiated by a group of teachers, associate professor of Social Work at the School of Social Work Project, Edwardsville campus, and the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections at SIU.

The program is expected to last two years.
Homecoming Committee Chairmen Appointed

The steering committee for SIU's Oct. 19 Homecoming, an event which will include a parade, queen contest and stage show, has been announced.

Homecoming chairman is Penny Donahue of Eldom Wood, assisted by Alan L. Kramer of Riverdale, vice chairman. Secretary is Jill Didrich of Normal.

Other members of the committee follow:

James B. Meza, vice chairman, sings for concert; Joyce Pace, chairman, house decorations; Constance M. Reish, vice chairman parade; Ann M. Strawn, chairman, amuse decorations; Michael R. Moore, chairman stage show; Barbara Click, vice chairman hospitality; Judy A. Lloyd, chairman, hospitality; Kathy Wolak, vice chairman kick-off.

Pamela Newberry, chairman, symphony concert; Frederick R. Rauch, vice chairman, campus decorations; Jim L. Sipes, vice chairman, house decorations; Lloyd W. Leisher, chairman parade; Louis A. Suiich, chairman, queen coronation; Jo Ann Taffee, chairman, queen's reception; Mary Ann Thill, chairman,finance; Mary Kirley, chairman, alumni and past queens.

Annette Battle, vice chairman, publicity; Beverly R. Bradley, vice chairman, queen coronation; Terry Hamilton, chairman, alumni and past queens; Ellen V. Gibbons, chairman, queens committee; Gary H. Brand, vice chairman, queen's committee; Charles Edelhofer, chairman, dance.

Michael T. Weber, chairman, queen's reception; Judith Wallace, vice chairmen, stage show; Terrence L. Cook, chairman, publicity; Elaine Oschenreiter, chairman, dance; Robert Quall, chairman, finance; Fred Winton, chairman, kick-off.

WSIU To Offer Folk Music Show

The new fall series of the WSIU Radio Network will bring with it a new program of folk songs.

The five-minute show, "The Story and the Song," is among nine programs offered to 30 stations in Illinois and adjacent states. The SIU Folk Society is preparing the programs under direction of War­

ter Richter of the WSIU Broad­casting Station.

Home Economist Studies New Uses Of Frozen Peaches

A pilot project on processing and use of frozen peaches has been started by a SIU home economist at the request of the National Peach and Illinois Fruit Councils.

Mrs. Jan Harper, associate professor of food and nutrition, is investigating the effect of various ant­

toting agents on varieties of peaches, varieties suitable for freezing, and methods of preparing frozen peach des­

erts for home and institutional use.

Despite the virtual destruc­

tion of the Southern Illinois peach crop by the hard freezes of last winter, several area orchards have been able to provide Mrs. Harper with suf­

icient quantities of home­
grown fruit to permit starting the pilot study, she said.

The Dave McGuire Orchard, the Ray Grammer Orchard and Eckert Orchards are cooper­

ating in the study.

Illinois normally produces 4 to 5 hundred thousand bushels of peaches, three-fourths of which are grown in the southern third of the state. Abandonment of orchards in the past 10 to 15 years has not raised the crop. Fortunately, the national Peach Council plans to conduct other studies on the use of fresh peaches.

General Examination Information

Examinations for one and two-credit hour courses which are being offered during the last regularly scheduled period before the final examination period, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, will meet at times listed above.

The schedule above should avoid final examination conflicts. Should such a case de­

velop, however, the student should petition his dean for approval to take one of the examinations during the make-up examination period.

Plus Books, Bulletins, Seals:

Designer's Range - Cups To Diplomas

A design for paper cups,...

Honorary degree diploma, official seals. Bullets ... whole books--these are some of the designs that originate on the drawing board of A.B. Mifflin, assistant coordinator of Central Publications.

Once a time, Mifflin even designed a handsomely illustrated scroll for a lady plumber!

As an undergraduate at Southern Illinois University, Mifflin, born in Belleville, studied industrial education and art to complete a bachelor's degree in education, then switched to ad­

vertising and supervision of future degree in education.

But of the taste of art design he got while assigned to the Army's field printing plant at Port Benning, Ga., in 1943-46 stuck in his mind, and on his return to the campus he won election as editor of The Obitell, student yearbook. His design for the annual look quickly turned into a job as book designer for the Indianapolis Engraving Company.

His industrial education training made it possible for him to get a night job as "small structures" designer for the Chicago office of the Illinois Highway Department so that he could return to school for graduate study.

On completion of his master's degree in 1958 he was appointed assistant coordinator of Central Publications.

The No. 1 job of Central Pub­

clications is the planning, editing, designing and dis­

tribution of the University's official bulletin series which in recent years has been ex­

panded to some score of titles. Mifflin designed a new for­

mat for the series, The cover of each bulletin—one for each school or college, general informa­

tion, summer session and other division—features an irregularly shaped "win­

dowl," filled with a mosaic or a photograph. A different color is assigned for the mosaic of each division, with a small identifying square of the same color on the spine.

Central Publications headed by Gene Parkhill, also pro­

vides advisory and consulta­tional expertise.
Activities: St. Louis Trip Tops This Week

A trip to St. Louis Saturday for the Muny Opera performance of "West Side Story" highlights this week's activities for SIU students.

Those interested in attending the musical may sign up in the Activities Development Center. Transportation and ticket cost a total of $2. The bus will leave the University Center at 4 p.m. Saturday.
The Student Christian Foundation picnic will follow a memorial service at 5 p.m. Thursday at the Foundation.

Members of the Missouri Student Association will meet at 1 p.m, Friday in Room 5, University Center. A special vacation display is being featured in the Missouri display.

Master's Thesis Will Be Published

A master's degree thesis written by an international student at SIU is to be published as a book in his native country.
The thesis, "Basic Democracies in Pakistan," was written by Mohammed Afak Hidayat, who received his Master of Arts degree in government from SIU in 1961.

Inland Waterway Safety Meet To Be Held Here Sept. 9-11

Ways of maintaining safety in the face of increasing commerce in hazardous cargoes on the nation's inland waterways will be explored in a three-day Western Rivers Safety Coordinating Conference on campus Sept. 9-11.
The keynote conference topic, "Coordinated Action or Panic Controls," describes the means and purpose of the meeting, says Alexander R. MacMillan, director of the Southern's Transportation Institute which is sponsoring the conference in cooperation with Southern's Division of Technical and Adult Education.
The first session will open at 2 p.m. Sept. 9 in Micke1e1y Auditorium, Agriculture Building.

Expanded for the meeting will be key representatives of barge lines, builders and owners of barge equipment, terminal and port directors, producers of chemical and petroleum products, marine underwriters, and tug and fleet operators.

Keynoting the conference will be Robert L. Gray, manager of river operations for Ashland Oil and Refining Co., Ashland, Ky.

Dinner session speakers will be William D. Seidel, director of distribution and traffic for Forestner Transfers.

James Micklewright, forest technician, will address the Southern Illinois Forest Research Center at SIU since 1955, has transferred to the Washington, D C., office of the U. S. Forest Service.

Back with the Research Center at Carbondale, Micklewright has been concerned with designing and developing production techniques for new products from native hardwood timber resources of the area.

The air-conditioned Roman Room, University Center, will be open to students for studying from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Friday.

Concert Included In Activities Of New Student Week

A concert by the SIU Male Glee Club and Choir will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 22 as a special feature of New Student Week which opens the same day.

New students will spend their first week on the SIU campus getting acquainted with students, faculty and staff and participating in an orientation program.

Another highlight of the week will be a freshman talent show at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 27 at Shroyer Auditorium.

The Activities Development Center is mailing out new brochures to parents of all students planning to enroll at SIU in the fall.

Entitled "The University Student in Your Family," the booklet outlines the parents' role in the life of a student at Southern Illinois University.

Music Dominates Programs On WSIU-FM This Week

On week days, Concert Hour at 2 p.m., and Starlight Concert at 8 p.m., feature well-known groups. Classical music is featured at 3 p.m. and 11 p.m. on Sundays. Other highlights of the week include:

Monday thru Friday: 9:15 a.m., Wishing Melodies 10:30 a.m., Pop Concert 1 p.m., Keyboard Rhapsody 2 p.m., Concert Hall 4:30 p.m., in the Spotlight 6 p.m., Music in the Air 8 p.m., Starlight Concert 10:30 p.m., Moonlight Serenade Saturday: 12:30 p.m., Women's World 1 p.m., Wednesday Showcase 5 p.m., Sound of Music 7 p.m., Great White Way 8 p.m., Jazz and You

Visitors To Fill Residence Halls

Only two Thompson Point Residence Halls are occupied at the present time, but this will not last long according to Mrs. Sally Edwards, Thompson Point office supervisor, of the 11 residence halls.

Aabble Hall and Warren Hall house 62 week college students.

The remaining halls will soon be filled as members of the following conventions and workshops: Newspaper in the Classroom Workshop, Aug. 12-23; Rehabilitation Institute, Aug. 18-30 and the Hamblerton Institute, Aug. 25-29;
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia

Premier Khrushchev arrives Tuesday in what diplomatic observer has most dramatic slap in the face yet to Communist China.

Khrushchev's acceptance of President Tito of Yugoslavia has been one of the chief faults of communism, the Chinese has found with him and this visit to this country new is considered sure to touch off anti-Khrushchev blast from the Chinese.

The Russians announced here and in Moscow the gift of a factory to build new houses for the earthquake-ravaged city of Skopje, Yugoslavia. The factory has a capacity of 35,000 square meters-about 390 houses-of prefabricated sections a year.

Observers saw it as an obvious Soviet attempt to counter the popularity, the United States has built up by its fast aid to Skopje, the city included swift dispatch of a U.S. Air Force field hospital and a later gift of $50 million for rebuilding.

The Soviets and the Red Chinese in the past week have fought their propaganda war mainly over the issues of aid extended to their test ban treaty and strategy in underdeveloped countries, Yugoslavia Peking has barely been mentioned.

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Symposium Presents Economic Role Played By Government
Reviewed By Bernice Abelle
Dept. Of Management

This book is one of four in The American Image series produced under the general editorship of Ernest R. May. The other three are The American Society, edited by Kenneth H. Lynn; The American Foreign Policy, edited by Ernest R. May, and The Third World, edited by Leonard W. Levy and John P. Roche.

This series was designed for presentation to seventyeight million American adults and leaders sent to the United States by the Cultural Union of San Francisco and the Department of State.

It was assumed that this audience knew nothing about the historical, cultural, political, or economic background and goals of the American economy. Consequently, each of these booklets, called "Readings," is intended to provide a collection of readings designed for an audience of the order of magnitude of fifteen thousand in any of the areas discussed.


The first section discusses the effect of market structure on competitive behavior in terms of the traditional codification of pure competition, monopolistic competition, oligopoly and monopoly. It is also discussed in terms of the private in contrast with the public sector of the economy.

A theoretical justification of the purely competitive model as that which most nearly represents actual output is advanced; it is then called into question after which the necessity for judicial administration of the anti-trust laws is emphasized. The major section of this book concludes the reader with the impression that the government must establish the rules of the competitive game, enforce them judiciously, and at the same time maintain consistency with the attainment of non-economic goals such as public health, national defense, and humanitarian activities. Moreover, the role of the private sector is no possible through the operation. Economic free market forces.

The second section of this book touches on the idea of systematic economic behavior. It then discusses the role of government and the decision of the public transportation system in maintaining a system of public utilities, organized into an approach to these areas of federal economic regulation. This section is discussed and evaluated.

The economic causes of the farm problem conclude this book. However, non-government "solutions" are also presented that have been attempted and discussed or evaluated.

The third section entitled "Stability and Growth" emphasizes the growing importance of the amount and portion of government expenditures for maintaining and enhancing the economic environment, output, and income within the structure of general economic stability.

In addition to government policies, monetary and credit policies are illustrated. This is followed by an evaluation of a number of government policies to implement stabilizing guidelines for price behavior in a free and growing economy.

However, a shortcoming of this discussion is its failure to consider the effect of steadily increasing prices on fixed income groups. The section concludes with an excellent article on the necessity for federal expenditures to promote economic growth.

The fourth section, "Government and the South," is confusing inasmuch as each of the three previous sections were written by various authors. Then other points made in this section are of difficulty of measuring efficiency in public employment because of the lack of professional guidelines for efficiency.

The final article in this book of readings in "The Contributions of Federal Expenditures to Economic Growth and Stability," by Eyviny D. Domar, in which are outlined the methods by which the federal government can contribute to growth by making expenditures in the areas of education, training, research and public health.

Florence Peterson Offers Brief Introduction To American Labor
By Jerome M. Milleur
Labor Institute

To discuss the development, organization, and activities of American labor in 233 pages is a challenge to anyone's abilities. But Florence Peterson succeeds about as well as could be expected. An economist, social scientist, and Labour Cabinet advisor, Peterson has written on labor subjects for over thirty years, this book representing an updating of an earlier edition published in 1941.

Addressing her subject with the sympathy and knowledge Dr. Peterson does not make the available generalizing and cataloging a vast store of information concerning American labor.

The work is descriptive rather than analytical, popular rather than technical, politically, the volume is lucid, though hardly literary. Much of it is drawn wholly from "American Labor, a History," leads to a quite conventional treatment of the subject. Her concern is with the political learning in the field, i.e., the conflict of social relations, activities, and the law. She evokes scant interest in the writings of psychologists and sociologists on questions of personal and institutional motivation, attitude, role status, etc. In this regard the author's limitations are obvious.

Within the traditional focus, Peterson demonstrates a very real competence. In portraying the nation's unions as the "autonomous, self-governing units of the labor movement," (p. 80) this book captures the fundamental structural quality of American unionism.

Further, her analogy between the AFL-CIO and the UN properly casts the organizational character of the United labor federation and suggests its difficulties in dictating and controlling the activities of its constituent members.

Finally, Peterson accurately scales the interest priorities of American unions. She observes that the "major function of labor unions is to improve the job conditions of its members," (p. 181) and for her this is captured cipally through economic means.

Political action and public relations are properly treated because political activity is secondary in importance to this "bread and butter" concern of "autonomous unionism." orientation.

Perhaps the most questionable portion of the book is that dealing with the law. This section is not bad, but it errs somewhat in spirit.

For example, I would question the idea that the Wagner Act "completely altered the philosophy of the 1935 Wagner Act," (p. 36) and whether it "invoked an entirely different concept of 'equality of bargaining power' from that which has been accepted since then,'" (p. 116) The validity of Dr. Peterson's judgment of the role political activity has played in the interpretation of the philosophy of the Wagner Act.

Likewise, her assertion that "right to work" is "a basic principle accepted in all phases of American life, both private and public, of a single majority rule" is a doubtful judgment.

The anti-democratic quality of "right-to-work" legislation is dependent wholly upon the particular public from whose perspective the question is defined. It does not present a glance at the feudal lords chairing certain congresses. Committee members must vote as the universal if not majority rule.

These objections, however, are quibbles rather than substantive criticisms and need not detract appreciably from the general worth of the book.

If one is seeking a penetrating analysis or interpretation of Wagner, the book has not been privileged to cast his opinion. For his intent or her achievement. If, on the other hand, one is seeking a useful, easily read, and brief introduction to American labor unions, he is likely to find this book a very useful and interesting work.

Southern Spokesman:
By Charles C. Clayton
Department Of Journalism

Ralph McGill is a recognized spokesman of the Southern black community. The book is devoted to the civil rights movement, the Atlantic non-fiction award for 1962, is both auto biographical. He has spent over forty years of his life traveling the South, from Tuscaloosa to Atlanta and from the rural South to the urban centers.

It is an honest attempt to explain how his own convictions, and those of his newspaper, evolved and related to the moral dilemma of a whole generation. The book is valuable for its truthfulness and for its forthright presentation of the South. It makes interesting reading, and it is not a book one can read and set aside in the South. It is an honest attempt to explain why the South is still so backward.

There is the South of the croakers, the Ku Klux Klan and Senator Bilbo. There is the South of the new intellectuals, and finally there is the South of the Negro. All of these are treated in the book. Ralph McGill has looked with the eye of a trained observer on the events in his generation which have brought the South to the point at which it is today. As the editor and publisher of the Atlanta Constitution and as a nationally syndicated columnist, he has had a wide audience for his views.

It was one of his editorials on racial violence which won him the Pulitzer Prize for editorial writing in 1958. He is a man of biographical. He looks backward to a happy childhood in the hills of Tennessee and on his formative years in Chat tanooga and at Vanderbilt University.

There was no racial problem

Ralph McGill Is No Crusader
By Charles C. Clayton

McGill in his youth and was not until he became a regular contributor to the Atlanta Constitution, played a key role in establishing the South as a center of political action and public relations. He speaks of the Negro in a way that is neither "pro-black" nor "anti-black." He is a man of conscience, and he does not detract appreciably from the general worth of the book.

If one is seeking a penetrating analysis or interpretation of the problem, the book is not the best source. For his intent or her achievement. If, on the other hand, one is seeking a useful, easily read, and brief introduction to American labor unions, he is likely to find this book a very useful and interesting work.

It is clear in these pages that he is not a crusader but a man of reason and common sense. His book is not so much a call to action as an appeal for sane decisions in resolving an emotional crisis.

In the book McGill presents some of the facts that have happened since it was published. His book tries to place in its proper perspective the "South's Sacrifice of the Children," "The Agony of the Race:" "The End of the Race" and the "South's Response to Science of the South" deserve careful reading.

Ralph McGill is no crusader but writes with his own personal position with his insistence that the Negro is an "essential element of the Southern character of the South and the Southerner.

As a Southern region moves into the last half of this century he believes "the human factor will move into the mainstream of American life and the promises of black freedom will grow in American hope and dream in the hearts of Southerners at least may fully share."
University Exchange
Busy All Year Round

Twenty four hours a day, seven days a week, three hundred and sixty five days a year, is the working schedule for the University Telephone Exchange.

A new automatic dial system was installed two years ago, causing most long distance and local calls to bypass the switchboard. However, this doesn’t mean the personnel less busy nor their work less interesting and diversified.

“Since the conversion to a newer and more automatic dial system, we don’t handle incoming calls, whether long distance or local.” said Miss Virginia Smith, supervisor of the University Telephone Exchange.

The major service of the Exchange is to give out information about names, telephone numbers, and addresses of persons as well as office addresses.

“Afther the office hours, the University Operator receives requests for the most diverse information. Some of the questions are ludicrous and comical, but the aim of the service is to do everything possible to the best of their understanding, with the information.” Miss Smith elaborated and she continued, “During a storm alert, fire or other emergencies, we perform our work by University Radio Transmitter as well as through the switchboard.”

Special services include helping those who have difficult dialing numbers, instructing people how to place direct distance dial calls, and telling numbers which may be out of order, etc.

“This office is also the central point for clearing telephone trouble reports. A response of the various reports of trouble on each telephone. We’ll immediately call in all cases of trouble to General Telephone Company.”

In cooperation with the System and Procedures Office, the Exchange gathers and compiles current directory information once a year.

“I also aid other offices in improving their telephone operation, as well as take part in various workshops where we discuss proper telephone procedures and telephone courtesy and show films. All of this makes my work quite diversified and I find it quite interesting,” said the supervisor.

Trailer Living
Work For Wife

Trailer – living doesn’t simplify the housekeeping chores for the homemaker, a SIU graduate home economics student reports.

Mrs. June Roush of Salt Point, N.Y. – one of SIU’s 250 married students who lived in trailers last year – made a time-management study of household duties of a single and two-child trailer wives.

The tabulated time spent in washing dishes, meal preparation, physical care of family members, washing clothes, ironing clothes and regular care of the house, showed little difference in time required for the most of the various tasks by house-wife residents and mobile-home wives.

“It does not take as long to clean a mobile home, but it must be done much more often,” Mrs. Roush said. “Also, due to the relatively close quarters, constant picking up is necessary.”

Counselors Meet
At Kansas Convo

Thirty residence hall counselors from SIU will attend the annual Midwest Association of College and University Residence Halls conference Aug. 25-28 at the University of Kansas.

Also attending the meeting at Lawrence, Kan., will be J. Albin Yokie, coordinator of housing at Southern, who is advisor to the national ACURH group.

Attending the conference as SIU representatives will be: Allen Lawyer, Albany, N.Y.; Mary L. Selbert, Belleville; Nancy J. Lewis, Blue Island; David Associated; Shank, Champaign; Merry Stewart, Crete; Donna A. Osborne, Danville; Eva M. Morduck, Gurnee.

Also, Beverly Jean Cade, Hoogoosin, William C. Wade, LaGrange; John E. Burnett, Maywood; Carole Hasquin, Macomb; Helen M. Ross, Pekin; and John A. Daniel, Streator.

Public Aid Commission Sets Up
Cardiac Research Unit Here

A Cardiac Work Evaluation Unit, designed to analyze physical capabilities of persons with heart disease and assist in placing them in suitable jobs, has been established at Carbondale by the Illinois Heart Association.

Wayne M. Quick, Region 14 field representative for the ‘association, said the unit is a pilot study which will provide in educational program demonstrating the employability of workers with cardiovascular diseases.

Its first year operation is a cooperative venture with SIU, the Carbondale Clinic and the Illinois Department of Public Aid, Quick said. Medical investigation will be done at the clinic, outpatient facility of Doctor’s Hospital, with records and clerical staff to be housed on the SIU campus at 1005 West Mill Street.

“The work planned especially for Region 14 (the 33 lower counties of Illinois), the unit will accept patients from other parts of the state. Patients must be referred by their physicians or state or volunteer agencies. Similar units which handle limited patient loads are located in Peoria and Chicago.

Quick said patients who are physically unable to continue their jobs because of heart disease will be re-trained at the SIU Employment Training Center if they desire. Of 52 units of its type in the nation, he said, that at Southern is the only one with such re-training facilities available.

Quick estimated there are 1,400 persons in Region 14 who are physically handicapped because of cardiovascular conditions. He emphasized that no treatment will be given through the unit, and that patients’ personal physicians will be invited to attend all conferences.

He said no actual job placement work will be done by the unit, but services of existing employment and vocational agencies will be utilized.

“We will study demands of specific jobs and match the physical capabilities of patients to job demands,” he explained. “This should make our work less interesting and diversified.”

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“Afer the office hours, the University Operator receives requests for the most diverse information. Some of the questions are ludicrous and comical, but the aim of the service is to do everything possible to the best of their understanding, with the information.” Miss Smith elaborated and she continued, “During a storm alert, fire or other emergencies, we perform our work by University Radio Transmitter as well as through the switchboard.”

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Mrs. June Roush of Salt Point, N.Y. – one of SIU’s 250 married students who lived in trailers last year – made a time-management study of household duties of a single and two-child trailer wives, comparing it with a similar study reported for homemakers living in houses in New York State.

She tabulated time spent in washing dishes, meal preparation, physical care of family members, washing clothes, ironing clothes and regular care of the house, showed little difference in time required for the most of the various tasks by house-wife residents and mobile-home wives.

“It does not take as long to clean a mobile home, but it must be done much more often,” Mrs. Roush said. “Also, due to the relatively close quarters, constant picking up is necessary.”
Revival Season Opens For Hair Colorists

By Anita Provich

I entered the classroom, jostling between myself and housewives alike, awaiting a revolution -- a rejuvenation of sorts.

These women were gray-haired, some were blonde, with conspicuous brown roots, and others were brunettes. All had some common -- we were experimental subjects in hair coloring for the last day of the advanced hairdressers on campus. In their terminology, we were "models."

The first thing we did was take a release, not disclosing the school responsible for any damage, allergy, etc., which might occur.

Although we were told to be there by 7:45 in the morning, it wasn't until 8:15 that we were ushered outside to another room. An extremely tall, attractive blonde, whom I later found to be the color specialist, came out of the room and started grouping and arranging us, something similar to lining up experimental animals in the lab.

"Now," the boss said to me, "how would you like your hair?"

Before I could answer, she again firmly guided me into the room (a lab in the Ag building) and before me stood 23 ladies dressed in white, eagerly awaiting their "models."

"Who wants a tint," she yelled.

Three people immediately raised their hand: a young brunette, female; a greyhead, male; and a bleached blonde, female. I stuck to the young brunette -- she looked the safest.

"She wants her hair brown again," the boss said, and immediately went out, asking for some redheads.

"I don't really want my hair brown," I confessed to my hairdresser, "How about a blonde shade? Do you have any color charts?"

My girl, whose name was Helen, was 24 years old, and lived and worked in Rock Falls. She was extremely pleasant, patient, and slightly nervous.

The boss, whom everyone called Gay, had the difficult task of assisting these 23 women in their individual hair-coloring assignments.

Bell Appointed
Research Chairman

Frank J. Bell, SIU assistant professor of geology, has been notified of his appointment as chairman of the field trip and research coordinating committee of the Midwest Petrology Geologists. The area includes eight midwestern states.

Bell, former Carni consulting geologist who joined the SIU faculty as a specialist in petroleum geology in 1957, was reassigned earlier to the Association's group insurance committee and re-elected recorder of the Illinois Geological Society.