Car Rules Set For Fall

Students who attempt to register cars when the fall term opens September 10 will be confronted with a new—and more stringent—set of regulations.

The student must have his student identification, vehicle registration, housing authorization card (approval of student housing from the housing office), fee statement card, and proof that the car is covered by liability insurance.

The car must be owned by the student or a member of his immediate family and will be the student's personal vehicle.

Cars parked in the student parking lot are subject to the student identification requirements for the fall term.

This means that automobiles for the fall term will be issued for them but any student can have one.

There is also a new section in the rules and regulations concerning motor bikes.

A student is allowed to have a motor vehicle as long as it has a maximum of 5 horsepower.

This means that anything over the limit is subject to the rules and regulations that allow a student to have a car. This allows motorbikes and scooters.

They still have to be registered, however, at the parking section and decals will be issued for them but any student can have one.

Decals are to be changed again for next year. They are to be changed again, initial on each tellling its use.

The same colors apply again.

The colors are blue, red, silver and yellow, with yellow indicating a car is to be parked in the parking lot at the time it is not in use.

Howard R. Long, secretary of the International Conference and chairman of the Southern Illinois University Department of Journalism, in presenting the award, cited Jones for "his example of civic responsibility and community leadership through the columns of his newspaper."

Jones' conflict with a group of persons in Midlothian began about a year ago as he protested when a John Birch Society organizer was asked to talk to a high school assembly in his community. Jones claimed this was a captive audience and political controversy should not be discussed if only one side is presented.

When Jones went to the high school to discuss the matter, he also was allowed to present the liberal point of view to the high school students. He was physically assaulted and beaten by the high school principal.

An irate citizen then came to Jones' office and accused him. A few days later, a bomb was thrown into the newspaper office at night, causing a fire and $7,000 damage.

Local critics challenged the Americanism of Jones, who ironically is a retired colonel in the Texas National Guard and who had a fine record as a combat officer during the war.

Jones has a long record of service:

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Student Workers Receive 5-Cent-An-Hour Pay Hike

Retroactive To July 1

The increase, retroactive to July 1, brings the top scale pay to $1.30, according to Frank Adams, Director of the Student Work Office.

Adams said the increase, which is designed to go along with increased cost of education, will cost approximately $50,000 a year. About 3,000 students are expected to be on the work program payroll next fall.

Although this is the first blanket raise since 1957, Adams said the students who work and go to school have not been without other increases in that time.

In 1960, students drawing top of the scale pay, got a Summer Graduates!!

The Deadline Nears

The Office of the Registrar announced today July 19 is the deadline to apply for graduation in the August 9 exercises.

The procedure for candidates starts with picking up a form at the office of the Registrar. The form must be returned to the same office and a fee of $17 paid.

Candidates then go to the University Bookstore where they are fitted for caps and gowns.

Required Tests Listed By Center

The office of testing and counseling has announced a series of testing for the remainder of July.

On July 19, the undergraduate English qualifying test will be given from 9-12 at Muckley Auditorium. The theme portion of the test will only be given at this time.

On Saturday, July 20, the test for the Ph. D. in Education will be given from 8 a.m. till 3 p.m. in Morris Library.

The ACT Test will be offered on July 27 at Furr Auditorium. Testing will be from 8-12. The ACT Test is designed primarily for entering students. Applications for this test may be secured at the Testing Center.

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Texas Editor Named Winner Of 1963 Lovejoy Journalism Award

GRAFTON, ILL. — A Texas editor who suffered repeated physical and verbal attacks and had his newspaper office burned because of his stand to maintain the right of free speech was awarded the Elijah Parish Lovejoy Award for courage in journalism.

W. Penn Jones, editor of the weekly Midlothian Mirror, was selected as the winner of the annual award at the opening session of the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors at Pere Marquette State Park. The award is given annually at the Conference to an editor who has displayed outstanding courage in public service.

Weekly editors from throughout the nation are attending the week-long Conference which will conclude Friday.

Howard R. Long, secretary of the International Conference and chairman of the Southern Illinois University Department of Journalism, in presenting the award, cited Jones for "his example of civic responsibility and community leadership through the columns of his newspaper."

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Jones has a long record of service:

Continued On Page 8
Science Foundation Team To Visit Pine Hill Station

A National Science Foundation team will visit SIU’s Pine Hills Field Station July 23-24.

Headed by M. Dale Arvey, special assistant in the NSF Biological and Medical Sciences Division, the three-man study group is visiting selected field stations throughout the nation.

Arvey said their tour includes visits to representative stations of various types, including desert stations, lake and stream stations and those concerned with high altitude biology.

John Parsons, Pine Hills chief, said the SIU station apparently was chosen because it has no equivalent in the entire mid-Mississippi valley. Station landform ranges from wet swamp through hill prairie to dry ridges, with a great variety of animal and plant life.

Two major projects with NSF backing are underway at Pine Hills, Monte Lloyd, a zoologist from the University of California, Los Angeles, and Henry S. Dybas of the Chicago Natural History Museum are engaged in a three-year study of 13-year and 17-year cicadas. Their work is supported by a $47,600 NSF grant.

A two-year study of the effects of moisture conditions on plant life is headed by SIU Botanist William C. Ashby and financed by an $18,900 NSF grant.

Arvey said Parsons and directors of other field stations visited will be invited to a later meeting in Washington, D.C., to discuss results of the survey.

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TEAM EFFORT — Spring Valley sent its entire debate team to the communications workshop this summer. Shown here at a reception are (left, front to right) Sandra Guerini, Mary Nougouis and Tony Mattino. And (back, left to right) Jack Busse, Bill Elmondorf, coach of the debate team from Spring Valley, Merlin Nelson, workshop coordinator for SIU, director of the speech workshop, Bill Extra, David Duckus and Raymond Day, Dean of the Summer School.

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From Spring Valley:

Impressive Block In Workshop Formed By Eight Debaters

Spring Valley students don’t hold a voting majority in the speech section of the high school communications workshop now underway on campus—but they do form an impressive block.

The eight, all members of Hall High School’s debate team, make up one-fourth of all the students in the section. It is the first time that a school has sent its entire debate squad to the workshop.

Bill Elmendorf, the school’s debate coach, explained it this way:

“Being a rural area we have little time for practice. We’re limited to a small amount of time after school and on Saturday.

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TUESDAY, JULY 16, 8:00 P.M.
Folk Festival, Folk Games
Followed By Refreshments.

THURSDAY, JULY 18, 8:00
Romans 1:18-32, 21:3-20

WESLEY FOUNDATION
806 S. Illinois
Carbondale

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VARSITY
LAST TIMES TODAY

Please do not reveal the middle of this picture!

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DIARY EGYPTIAN
Published in The Illinois College of Education, daily except Sunday and Monday during fall, winter, spring, and eight-week summer term except during University vacation periods—cumulation weeks, and legal holidays in Colburn Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill., except Saturday and Sunday in the year, and in Summer Hall, first and fourth weeks of the academic year. Copyright 1959. All rights reserved. This newspaper does not necessarily reflect the opinion of any department of the University.

-Ạuthor: Robert Aspaul, Acting Editor, Tom McNemurry, Managing Editor, R.K. Latimer, Assistant Editors. George Brown, Fiscal Manager; William Shavitch, Business Manager; Charles M. Spencer, Business Office Manager; William D. Everson, City Reporter; William E. Welch, Sports Editor; Jack Dale, Advertising Manager.

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RUTH CHURCH SHOP
University Plaza Shopping Center
UNIT #3606 S. ILL. CARBONDALE
Rosmersholm To Open, St. Louis Trip Saturday

The Southern Players are making final preparations for their fourth production of the summer, "Rosmersholm," which opens at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Playhouse.

Written by Ibsen, the play will continue each night through Sunday.

Shakespeare's "Henry V" is the feature of Summer Playhouse at 8:30 tonight on WSIU-TV.

Other activities this week include Kulture Kerner at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Bowyer Hall Classroom, Thompson Point tour of the University Museum; an outdoor movie at McKendree Stadium at 9 p.m. Wednesday; and the weekly square dance at the Boat Dock at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

This Saturday's St. Louis excursion will be a visit to the Muny Opera and the production of "Oklahoma!" Tickets are $4, which includes transportation and opera fare. The bus leaves at 4 p.m. from University Center.

Today's Saluki Safari will feature a trip to Cave-in-Rock State Park. The bus leaves at 1:30 p.m. Sunday from University Center.

Students must sign up at the Activities Development Center by noon Friday for both trips.

WSIU-FM's Day Features Dvorak

Dvorak will be the featured composer on WSIU-FM radio today. Dvorak's "Serenade in D Minor, Op. 44" will be played on Concert Hall. His "Symphony No. 4 in G Major, Op. 88" will be aired on Starlight Concert.

Other highlights of the day include:
- 9:15 a.m.: Morning Melodies
- 10:30 a.m.: Pop Concert
- 1 p.m.: Keyboard Rhapsody
- 2 p.m.: Concert Hall
- 4:30 p.m.: In the Spotlight

WSIU-TV Features 'Henry V'

Shakespeare's "Henry V" will be featured on WSIU-TV's summer playhouse tonight at 8:30.

5:00 p.m.
- What's New: "Waterway" continues with a cruise through the Florida Everglades.

5:30 p.m.
- Encore: "Perspectives - Dennis Brogan on America"

6:30 p.m.
- What's New: Repeat from 5:00 p.m. today.

7:00 p.m.
- Playwright At Work "Arthur L. Kopit" In this new series ten of the most promising young writers in the theater describe their working methods, philosophies, and aspirations. In this first program of the dramatist of the tragic-farcical form is explored in the work of the author who wrote the off-Broadway hit "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You Up in the Closet, and I'm Feeling So Bad!".

7:30 p.m.
- Survival In the Seas: "Where Land and Water Meet!" This program shows why life for creatures of the seashore is an eternal struggle against unusual odds.

8:00 p.m.
- Reflections: "Basic Issues of Man-The Golden City!" This program explores the problem of how man can find a way to make to permanent commitments in the face of constant change.

Grinnell Presents Slides On Orient

John E. Grinnell spoke to the members of the SIU chapter of Phi Delta Kappa recently, presenting slides on his recent trip to the Orient. Frank Adams was named new program chairman at the luncheon meeting, held June 29.

President Troy Edwards said a business meeting to vote on prospective members will be held Wednesday at 4 p.m., Room 113, Instructional Materials Department, Main Library.

Phi Delta Kappa is a national education fraternity.

DRESSING UP

FURTHER REDUCTIONS IN SUMMER CLEARANCE

- DRESSES $7.50
  one rock
  Values to $18.98

- DRESSES $10.00
  one rock
  Values to $30.00

- SKIRTS ½ price
  Summer

- SUITS & COATS ½ price
  one rock — Spring

- SLIM JIMS & PEDAL PUSHERS reduced 1/3
  one rock

- KNIT TEE SHIRTS ½ price
  one table

- HATS $2.00 & $5.00
  all summer

- SLIPS $2.00
  one lot

- JEWELRY ½ price
  all summer

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- 3 to 5 WEEKS DELIVERY — DON'S JEWELRY
Khrushchev Is Enthusiastic As Test Ban Talks Begin

WASHINGTON

The House passed and sent to the Senate Monday a bill to authorize Army engineers to credit local interests against their required payments for water supply for work done on them on the Red Lake, Ill., water project.

The House Public Works Committee, in a report on the bill, said it believes the provision for credit for work done leading to accomplishment of the project prior to entry of the federal government into the actual construction phase is reasonable.

Rep. Kenneth J. Gray, D-Ill., sponsor of the bill, said it would speed up completion of the project by at least two years.

Red China Monday declared President Kennedy has launched a new intensive arms drive and that his call for a nuclear test ban treaty are "utter hypocrisy."

Nuclear test ban negotiations, the Kremlin's negotiations with the Western Allies are centered on a limited agreement banning tests in the air.

Britain's Lord Hailsham, the Kremlin's negotiations with the United States and Britain's Lord Hailsham, the

The mood of optimism in which the talks began was in sharp contrast to the Kremlin's troubles with the Chinese, who accused the Russians of buttering up to the West at the expense of the revolutionary Communist movement throughout the world.

Federal Grand Jury Indicts 4

Arrested As Spies For Reds

WASHINGTON

A federal grand jury indicted four persons Monday on charges of conspiring to spy on the United States by giving Russia information on U.S. Defense test sites, atomic weapons, shipments and other military secrets.

The indictment also charges that Soviet military intelligence officials, involved in the 6-year conspiracy, tried to get military personnel and employees to work as agents for the Russians, Attty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said.

Conviction on the espionage charge could carry a death penalty.

The two couples named as defendants in the indictment—returned this afternoon by a grand jury in Brooklyn, N.Y.—were arrested by the FBI July 2 in dramatic raids on apartments on Long Island and in Washington, D.C.

They are Ivan Dmitrievich Iorgov, 41, a U.S. secretariat personnel officer and his wife, Aleksandra Ivanova Egorova, 39, and another couple whose real names have not been divulged, if known, but who have been passing as Robert K. Balch and Joy Ann Balch.

Those names really belong to a priest in Amsterdam, N.Y., and a housewife in Norwalk, Conn., who were unaware of the defendants using their names, the FBI said.

Picnickers Victims

Of Food Poisoning

ST. LOUIS, Mo.

Several hundred persons suffered from food poisoning Sunday after a church supper in suburban Creve Coeur and four of those fell remained hospitalized Monday.

Physicians warned that more poisonings could occur Monday when parishioners are the food they bought to take home from the St. Monica Roman Catholic Church dinner.

About 1,950 persons attended the chicken dinner.

The Rev. John Maguire, assistant pastor, said initial investigation showed that the potato salad was the cause.
The Dull Clang Of Bars Closing:

First SIU Class Visits Marion Federal Prison

That dull and final clang of steel bars closing—the sound of maximum security—was heard for the first time by SIU classes.

They were on the first tour by classes of the new federal prison south of Marion. The new, highly specialized institution is designed to hold 700 federal prisoners.

Warden John T. Willingham said it will probably be "well into 1964" before the institution is ready for the population for which it is designed.

Excavation work has been started for the security fencing that will surround the penitentiary buildings; the double fence will be 12 feet high with a six-foot cross member, and the two fences will be 20 feet apart and equipped with alarm devices to the communications room and control room.

Mirror-surfaced lights will illuminate the entire fence area, which constitutes the last of a final series of barriers and control devices complete with listening devices, closed-circuit television, and other electronic and mechanical devices designed to handle maximum-security inmates.

The SIU students on the tour were members of the corrections majors offered by the Crime and Corrections Center.

The classes are taught by Myrl E. Alexander, director of the center, and Benjamin Frank, assistant director.

Prior to coming to SIU in 1961 to set up the center, Alexander was assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, and Frank was chief of research and statistics of the bureau. For a number of years, Frank headed the vocational and academic program in the bureau.

The tour for the two classes lasted about four hours and included dinner and discussions with Warden Willingham and members of his staff. The warden explained the bureau's function, which includes custody, rehabilitation and finally, research into the causes of delinquency behavior.

"That's where SIU comes in," the warden said.

Alexander said a location near a university was one specification in determining the location of the new federal institution. He explained that current practice in corrections work is based on present knowledge, but behavioral sciences are replacing physical sciences.

"Alexander drew this comparison: We know better how to put a man into space, than how to handle a youngster who steals a car. "We need more research and information; this is why Marion (penitentiary) is located close to SIU," he said.

He stressed the "team" philosophy of a correctional institution, "an extremely complex type of organization." Alexander said the correctional office (guards) are basic in the organization, and psychological, psychiatric, social workers, and other persons are, in effect, "resource people" of the institution. In addition, there are the services of laundry, shoe repair, and others vital to the operation.

Within the institution are facilities for an educational program. The design is based on an estimate that about 30 per cent of the institution's population will be taking formal educational training. These will range from illiterates, through the high school level, and into correspondence courses.

Frank said there are no details yet on any college program at the Marion institution; this will depend upon the type of population transferred to it, and an analysis of needs. Warden Willingham expects few first-time prisoners at Marion. Some of the factors involved in classifying an inmate as "maximum security," he said, include the potential risk, danger, and assaultive or escape tendencies.

An institution such as Marion can provide closer custody than other institutions, he explained.

In addition to the physical features of the institution, the control system involves procedures such as more frequent counts, a visiting-room facility in which physical contact is impossible and conversation is carried by microphone, and around the perimeter, six guard towers where anyone approaching the double fence from either inside or outside can be observed and challenged electronically.

Maximum security is not new in effect at Marion. The inmates there at present are transfers from minimum-security facilities and they are working on completion of the new institution.

Warden Willingham said the completed cost of Marion will be about $1,000,000, and staff at the outset will be over 200, and the operational budget will be about 2 1/4 million dollars annually.

The entire facility is located on a 94-acre reservation; when the fence is completed, only the administration building, utility building and warehouse, and water tower will be outside the fence.

The bars start where the administration building is.

BARLESS BARS – This is the new horizontal lock in prison bars; they also serve as jalousie windows at the new Marion prison.

joined by corridor to the main part of the institution; the fence will go over the roof of this corridor near this point.

The absence of traditional vertical bars on the windows is deceptive; the bars are there, but they are horizontal and have the appearance of jalousie windows, which they are.

Members of Warden Willingham's staff who conducted the tour and participated in the discussion were:

Michael Kolinchak, associate warden for business management, in charge of all business and fiscal functions as well as food service operations.

Robert T. Garey, associate warden for custody, who is in charge of the correctional force, custodial operations, construction and mechanical divisions and routine institutional operations.

Melvin Tennison, chief of classification and parole, who is in charge of developing institutional programs for the inmates, family and community contacts, developing release programs, maintaining liaison with probation officers and the courts, and also handles all record office functions.

Capt. Howard K. Welch, head of the corrections service.

Captain Welch is in charge of all custodial and security aspects of the institution and is responsible for developing and making the most efficient use of all correctional personnel.
Federal Aid: To Be Or Not To Be

In a recent report, twenty-six
universities comprised a national cross-
section, which showed that federal
aid to their institutions has been highly benefi-
cial on the whole, despite problems it created.

In the study, released last week, they suggested that the Government not expand the scope of its support beyond the lim-
ited, science-based programs where governmental dollars are officially almost incidental to the private sector.

Many institutions asked if it would not be wiser for the Government to recognize that "higher education, especially in the field of business, is education in itself a presen-
ing, perhaps, the preening, national need that justifies the government-campus relationship."

The study was financed by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

The institutions said they were not seeking academic freedom from the federal funds, which now total $1.76 billion a year.

But the consensus was that the federal outlays outweigh the disadvantages.

The study reported that 28 federal agencies supplied funds to the 26 institutions in the 1959-60 period covered by the three-year study, To-
day 42 agencies support edu-
cation programs.

The study made some crit-
icism, it pointed out that "alongside research support, other federal programs in education appear as drops in the bucket."

The government has justifi-
cably stressed the need for assistance to support of narrow fields that are of immediate national consequence - health, basic science and defense.

Schools of public health, for example, federal support goes to 60 percent of grad-
uate students, 65 percent of the undergraduates. In med-
ical schools, the Government has accepted the pattern of the basic operations and research.

The pattern of science sup-
port has created serious im-
balance within the national university community.

For example, the top 100 institutions in the country, only five per cent of the total number, receive roughly 90 per cent of federal funds for port has created serious im-

research, he adds, to the con-
nstruction of facilities, educa-
tion and training. The remain-
ing 95 per cent are virtually untouched.

Taking part in the study were Harvard, Notre Dame, Chicago, Stanford, Chicago, Texas, Cornell, Princeton, Penn State, Indiana, Syracuse,
University of Illinois, University of Michi-
gana campuses at Los Angeles, Berkeley, San Diego State, New Mexico, California and Massachusetts Institutes of Technology, New
cark College of Engineering, Arkansas State Tech College and Law-
rence and Catawaba colleges.

Tom McNamara

THE WORLD OF JACK JUVALEN

Radio bin

A few days ago, in Times Square, New York, a little hispanic lady spoke to a woman. The lady giggly explained to the woman about her happy life in Cuba, stepped, blushed, and started to tell the story again.

"I'm living London," he said chat-
dly. "It'd be a kind of be use."

Passers by clustered and talking him. "Is there a midget inside which is not dead?" Lifted the lid to look for himself.

Inside was a two-way radio de-
vice, which told the people inside about the news, two boxes above the street, and a microphone over the city's Department of Sanitation.

This event could only have hap-
pened in New York City, or, at least, it would have ended differently had it happened in Dublin.

The guy with the microphone would have to be a higher being which would have been often considered a saint, a higher being which would be stated dead, or at least badly blinded in his own litter bin.

People in glass bath-
rooms

I learn from the Daily Telegraph that £17,000 house in Dallas, which is suddenly a famous house "When the Selena Go Marrying In," and saucepans have the grounds become "Exhibit No. 1," is an involved tax case.

Martin Mayrath, who built the house, was an Internal Revenue Service that a quarter of the cost should be considered a construction.

Mr. Mayrath, who owns a con-
struction firm, asserted in a tax court at Fort Worth, Texas, that he built the house as a research project, to test ideas about the use of concrete, glass, and steel for con-
struction.

The bathrooms in the house have glass walls and there are many other novel features. Un-
noticed by the architectural innovations the Internal Revenue Service is insisting that Mr. May-


Mr. Weil, and his former wife, pay about $29,000 in back taxes.

Brazilian Businessmen Faced
With Inflationary Problems

Salvador, Bahia, Brazil

What happens in a situation where inflation of the mone-

tary unit takes place as it has in Brazil? The universal thermometer for registering the drop in the value of a currency is through foreign exchange. The cruzeiro was set up as equivalent to five cents U.S. currency, and there were thus twenty to the dollar. The Brazilian government was not able, however, to get a new foreign exchange (dollars), so Brazilian industries were left alone for industrialization (heavy machinery, wholly or partially manufactured goods, and the like), because most of the country's population was not used to working as a coffee, brought much lower prices on world markets after the Korean War than previously to it.

Then, too, came the deter-
mination of Juscelino Kubt-
schek to move the national capital island, an unrealized dream dating back to the 1820's. The capital, Brasilia, costs money, more money, and much more than could be col-
lected through taxes. To pay the contractors, the trans-
portation companies and the government employees, the only alternative was to print more money. In other words, the government's problem to pay. By 1960, the cruzeiro was worth 60 to the U.S. dollar, if memory doesn't fail, and by 1961 in August, 250 to the dollar. Presently, the official exchange rate maintained by the govern-
ment is 600 to the dollar, but a man in the street with a dollar bill can get 25 per cent more, or 800 cruzeiros.

To see more exactly what has happened, however, the present minimum monthly salary is between cruzeiros 1900 (about $1.00) and cruzeiros 87.50 per hour. A Skilled Laborer could get cruzeiros $200.00 per hour, a Volvo-

wagon-Carmen Ghia costs cruzeiros $1,400.000.00. The average hotel restaurant meal, cru-

zeiros $1,200.00 and a hamburger and shake, cruzeiros $350.00; a liter (quart) of milk cruzeiros $100.00; a 500 gram (10 oz) bar of chocolate (another oxford), cruzeiros $15,500.00; a hair cut, cruzeiros 400.00. Thus, for a quart of milk, mini-

mum wage earner works a half hour, and for a pair of shoes a couple hours; a hair cut two hours, and so on.

A small business man started in 1955 with a capital of cruzeitos $1,000,000.00. Last year when inflation started he re-capitalized for cruzeiros $1,000,000.00. If the present inflation continues, as it probably will, he will be back where he started, with a capi-
tal actually equal to the hundred thousand which he began, in a two and a half or three years.

Another aspect of inflation is of course, then, a shortage of working capital. Newspa-

pers carry advertisements for crop debentures or com-

mercial "lentes de cambio" (another type of debenture) which are printed at 20 to 40 per cent more than the actual cost, and at the same time always be liquid-redemes-

able in cash upon presentation.

Brazil continues, nevertheless, to build more factories, roads, public and private housing and the economy ex-

pands in real 1929-30 to 4 to 7 per cent per year. Even the International Monetary Fund admits that some degree of inflation is healthy, but the continuous one is, how much?
Bill Cornell

**Places Fourth In Toronto Track Meet**

Bill Cornell finished fourth in the mile race at Toronto, Canada, Saturday night. Jim Dupree, former SIU athlete, also competed at Toronto and placed second in the half-mile event.

Cornell once again came close to breaking the four-minute mile with a 4:00.8 time. It was the first time in several weeks that he had competed. The time is considered excellent for an athlete who has spent most of his time the past year on the track field.

Last spring he ran the half-mile event for Lew Harzog's SIU team in dual meets in order to pick up necessary points to win the conference.

Although, however, Cornell specialized in the mile and finished second in the mile with a 4:00.5 clocking, Du Bois won the race that year.

Gary Weisgerber won the mile race at Toronto with a 3:39.8 time. He has been competing in the various meets this year and has won the first victory in the mile against such competitors as

Jim Beauty, Jim Grele and Barry Sugden, sophomore at Ohio University of the Mid-American Conference, upset Dupree in the half-mile race. Dupree's loss was completely unexpected. He will be representing the U.S. in the International mile in the half-mile race against Russia and also against several other European countries.

Dupree's trip to Europe this summer marks the second time in as many years. Last year he went abroad and competed in New Zealand, England, France, Denmark and several others. He returned with the title of U.S. "top half-miler."

Cornell has one more year of eligibility left at SIU. He came to SIU in the spring of '59 and has been a resident for the Salukis ever since. He is one of two British milers who represent the Salukis. Brian Turner is another Britisher who runs track for cross-country for SIU.

Ronald Beazley, professor of forestry, left Sunday for Rome, Italy and Tanganyika, Africa, to continue work as a team leader in a research program on economic development of forests in Tanganyika.

Both athletes are running this summer to prepare for the cross-country season which will open in September.

**Pete Winton Will Wind Up Football Career This Fall**

Pete Winton will wind up his football career this fall when he figures to be a member of the Salukis defensive secondary which will try and break the pass interception record it set last year.

"I am looking forward to playing in the defensive secondary again this fall because we have taken pride in it," Winton said.

Last fall Winton teamed with Harold Hartzog in the defensive line to back up the record. The same group returns and should cause opponents plenty of trouble if they plan on running it through the Salukis.

Winton came to SIU in 1959 from Willamastown, Mass., where he was a stand-out athlete.

He played freshman football here that year under Herb Fairfield, who since has moved to Miami University of Ohio. Winton played quarterback and halfback that year.

**Intensive English Course Draws 32**

Thirty-two students from foreign lands are taking an intensive summer course in English language.

Most people enrolled in American universities this fall and must have sufficient facility in English to keep up with their fellow students.

Modern teaching aids are employed in the experimental, new credit course which sees the student work four hours a day, five days a week for eight weeks to improve their English comprehension. It's a two-way program, and Bert Jacobs, coordinator of international programs at Southern, is in charge of it.

Students enrolled are from Mexico, El Salvador, Panama, Venezuela, Ireland, Iraq, Syria, Nyasaland, Spain, Vietnam, Thailand, Laos, Formosa, Korea and Japan. Each must be able to take lecture notes, read tests and write examinations, all in the English language. They are benefit from an American education.

**Bill Cornell**

**Jim Dupree**
vejoy Journalism Award
On By Texas Editor

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Press progressive issues in a newspaper. His fight for fair tax assessments led the anger of landowners. He also lead a campaign to end Segregated Negro schools in his community.

Today's editorial department of the American press was during the American Revolution. Long said, "and those editors were in conflict with authority and vested interests." This should be a lesson to today's editors.

I'm disturbed, however, of the way there is so little effective leadership from the clergy and other "as in solving basic problems." I realize that economic base is necessary for public opinion, he continued, but in long past due to be concerned with issues debated as they are costing crowds to cities on Saturdays.

The man reminded editors that Lovejoy goes down in history for being a martyr in some of his press. His predecessor had two years a few years ago he proclaimed in an editorial that public opinion can never have the right to interfere with a newspaper publisher.

Economics Education Workshop Scheduled

An Economic Education Workshop will be taught here from August 12 to 23. The yeon theme will be government in our economy, and the place and function of government in our economic system.

Thomas Martin, Editor of the Department of Economics and Thomas Curtis will serve as coordinators. Graduate or undergraduate credit will be given for this Workshop. Students may register for either Secondary Education 490-4 or Economics 490-4.

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