Two state editorial groups and an administration official were granted four scholarships.

Set Newspaper - Classroom Workshop

Two state editorial groups and a faculty member of journalism will present a classroom workshop at the SIU campus on Aug. 12 through Aug. 22.

Aiding in the sponsorship are the Missouri Press Association, the Southern Illinois Editorial Association, and the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, which will send five members of its staff to address those taking the course.

Staff members and the editors they will be on campus: Allan Nerritt, assistant city editor, Aug. 14; Jack Flach, Jefferson City bureau chief, Aug. 15; Marion E. Lyles, bureau chief at Springfield, Aug. 15; Hamilton Thornton, editor of the editorial page, Aug. 15; John Deegan, news editor, Aug. 16.

The course of study will include lectures, discussions, and participation in a group project. Howard R. Long, Chairman of the Department of Journalism, said participants will receive one or more daily newspapers, a bibliography for the bound reading, and a list of audio-visual aids.

The Globe-Democrat is sending one of its staff members, Derry D. Cone of the public relations department, to the workshop and has granted four scholarships.

Multi-Graduate Faculty To Be Strengthened

Move Will Upgrade Doctoral Program

President Delyte W. Morris has called for a rapid upgrading of the graduate faculty in terms of the doctoral program.

He said the move, which would include adding graduate assistants to the staff, might cost as much as a quarter of a million dollars.

Assistant dean of the Graduate School, David Kenney, said the president discussed this and other urgent matters with the newly constituted Graduate Council at a meeting held at the Edwardsville campus.

Membership of the Council

Gown Deadline

Faculty members who wish to rent cap and gown for the August Commencement must fill out an application blank and return it to the University Book Store by Monday.

Pam Gilbert

"Beginning Of The End":

Pam Gilbert Will Relinquish "Miss Illinois" Crown Saturday

by Tom McNamara

"It is the beginning of the end for me," said Pam Gilbert before she left for Aurora where the 1963 Miss Illinois contest is being held.

"I had to see it all end," she said smiling, "It has been like a wonderful dream which you hope will never end. It seemed to good to be true."

"Since I was named Miss Illinois I have traveled from coast-to-coast and have seen many exciting places and people," she remarked.

"The year has been too short," the brown-eyed brunette said. "I wished it was just beginning but it is time to give another deserving girl the thrill and excitement that I have enjoyed."

Pam said she has learned a lot and had no regrets.

"Before I started traveling I was a little shy but not too much," she said.

A tearless woman editor from the south who once again has taken the "unpopular" side in a local issue involving race relations is the winner of the 1963 Golden Quill Editorial Award.

She is Hazel Brannon Smith, editor of the Lexington (Miss.) Advertiser.

The award was presented last night during the Sigma Delta Chi banquet held in connection with the annual meeting of the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors.

Just two years ago, Mrs. Smith received SIU's Eljah Parish Lovejoy award for courage in journalism. She received that award for her six-year battle with local law enforcement officials and citizens group because she defended a Negro in public print.

Once again Mrs. Smith was cited taking an unpopular stand, this time in an editorial criticizing the arrest of an aged Negro man for allegedly firingbombing his own home.

The editorial appeared in her newspaper May 16, 1963. Mrs. Smith recounted the facts in the case. She pointed out that the man was arrested even though there was no concrete evidence to uphold the charges brought by the white deputy sheriff who arrested and testified against the Negro.

She indicated that it was her belief that the arrest was part of a plan to intimidate Negroes in that community to stop a Negro voter registration drive.

Leveling such a charge in a race-conscious Mississippi is comparable to swallowing cyanide and chasing it with a cup of hemlock.

Nevertheless, Mrs. Smith, a former Southern Economic boycotts, pressure groups and personal intimida-

tion, feels that she can weather any storm this editorial might bring.

Libra Bergin, editor of the Nationalist in End, Ind., at the Sigma Delta Chi banquet which was in the Stratford Hotel in Alton.

The annual meeting of the conference continues today at Pere Marquette State Park near Grafion.
Bergin addressed editors at the annual Sigma Delta Chi banquet in connection with the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors. The banquet was in the Stratford Hotel in Alton. The conference's annual meeting is going on at nearby Pere Marquette State Park.

Headquarters for the association of weekly editors is the Department of Journalism at Southern Illinois University. Bergin said, "I fear that such practices by a free press beneath the code's deplorable, and people and tend to make them ask does the press deserve its freedom?"

He added, "People tend to confuse the evil with the instrument, and negate the trust and probity in government, press, and church, because we are not careful that the whole body is infected. But none of us can avoid being associated with the abuses of those of our own calling."

The editor mentioned what has come to be known as management of the news by government in the United States and said the same problem exists in his own country. "As the growth of the nation and the state apparatus becomes a vast and centralized body we have a duty to be vigilant, to protect the public, and to defend their individual rights," Bergin said. "Good government requires an informed press and public. Justice demands it," he added.

His challenge to the weekly editors was "Tradition has made us the vigilantes of society and the demands we make were never greater than they are today. We must consider this in terms of eternal values."

The annual award was taken and each program and recommendations will be sent to the academic dean involved. The dean, the department chair involved and Kenney will make recommendations for implementation.

Others who worked through May and June on the story included John P. Brackett, chairman of the Department of Speech Correction; Vernon G. Morrison, assistant dean of the School of Education; and Troy Edward, assistant dean in the College of Education, and Jack W. Griffith, associate dean in the Office of Counseling and Testing. The faculty members from the Carbondale campus and five from the Edwardsville campus make up the Graduate Council. C. Addison Hickman, elected as representatives for three years, is the chairman.

All of the disciplines are involved in the investigation, with some serving on the board of directors. Some will serve one year, some two and some three years.

Willie G. Swartz, Dean of the Graduate College, announced the plan to strengthen the Graduate College.

1963 Golden Quill Educational Award Winner

Arrest Of Bombing Victim Is Grave Disservice

It is not moral or just that any man should live in fear of being compelled to sleep with a loaded gun by his bedside.

Holmes County Deputy Sheriff Andrew P. Smith's action in arresting a 58-year-old Negro farmer, Hartman Turnbow, for fire bombing his own home, has come as a numbing shock to the people of Holmes County. It is a grave disservice to our county and all our people in these days of increasing racial tension and strife.

While the loyal citizens of Holmes County alike simply could not believe that something like this could happen in our county, that a man and his wife and 16-year-old daughter could be routed from sleep in the small hours of the morning and be forced to flee their home literally in terror, only to be shot at by intruders outside—then to have the head of the family taken the same day for doing the dastardly deed by an officer sworn to uphold the law and protect all citizens. The only evidence presented against the aged Negro man at the preliminary hearing was testimony of Deputy Sheriff Smith and that was only an account of the bombing and shooting incident, as reported by Turnbow, to him. Smith added his own opinions and suppositions, as did County Attorney Pat M. Barrett, who prosecuted the case. As a result the man was bound over under $500 bond for action by the Holmes County Grand Jury in October. Mr. Barrett, who said he was not a 'destruction expert' nevertheless told the Court that "it just couldn't have happened. There is no way on God's earth for that situation over there to have happened like he said it happened."

Four other Negroes, who had been arrested the same day in connection with the same case, were released for lack of evidence. Not one shred of evidence was presented against them. But they had been held in jail five days and ten nights.

This kind of conduct on the part of our highest elected peace officer has done serious injury to relations between the races in Holmes County. We ask of you, as citizens, to live in peace and harmony, or not live at all.

It is distressing that no statement has come from the office of the Attorney General regarding this investigation. Perhaps he is. We hope so. But irreparable damage has been done, and it is too late.

We have always taken pride in being able to work together. We have never let a single issue divide us. When we become delirious in our hatred and alcohol, and stop executing our obligations, we may rest assured it will all be done for us.

FBI agents and U.S. Justice officials have already made an exhaustive investigation of this bombing and shooting incident. A suit has already been filed against Deputy Sheriff Smith, Mr. Barrett and the District Attorney, stating these Negroes were arrested "on false and baseless charges," which were in effect an effort to coerce and intimidate Negro Citizens of Holmes County and get them to cease voter registration activity.

The Federal suit asks for a permanent injunction to prohibit these officers from interrogating voters regarding their political activities, and prohibiting the prosecution of the charges now filed against Turnbow, who attempted to register to vote here April 9, and Robert Moses, director of SNCC, a voter registration project.

This kind of situation would never have come about in Holmes County if we had honestly discharged our duties and obligations as citizens in the past, if we had demanded that all citizens be accorded equal treatment and respect. This is the time for tone down.

But if we think the present situation is serious, as indeed it is, we should take a long, hard look at the future. It can, and probably will, get infinitely worse----unless we have the necessary character and guts to do something about it----and change the things that need to be changed.

By Hazel Brannock Smith

Lexington (Miss.) Advertiser, May 16, 1963.
Amber Business Discussed On WSIU-TV Today

The final program dealing with the American business system is concerned with the failure of the American market to provide for the needs of the American people, it will be discussed at 7:00 p.m. today.

American Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.
A. F. Willett of San Francisco, credited with originating the cold wave perm, will return to conduct classes in the physics of hair. He has been on the school staff since its beginning nine years ago.

Beauty schools offer one of the newest and most popular fields of study for young people today. There are many schools to choose from. The selection is used to show Bettoven's persistence and maturity.

9:30 p.m. Start of...
SAIGON, South Viet Nam

Three American servicemen were slain in a Communist ambush on "Bloody Route 13" Thursday.

They were members of Army Special Forces and were part of a unit distributing medical supplies to villagers 70 miles north of Saigon.

U.S. military authorities said the Red envelops opened fire with small arms as the three-vehicle convoy drove up the road. They then opened up with automatic weapons and lobbed a grenade into the second jeep. Convoy security forces returned the fire and the Communist Viet Coog withdrew.


Their deaths brought to 89 the number of casualties so far in South Viet Nam. Of these, 47 were combat casualties and the rest victims of war-related incidents.

The three were members of the Army's Special Forces; one was a corporal, the other a sergeant and the third a master sergeant. They were wounded in a guerrilla attack on an airport at South Viet Nam's second largest city. A mortar shell hit the shed where they were accounted for all of the casualties.

WASHINGTON

Average earnings of factory production workers during June rose above $100 a week for the first time in history, Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz reported.

At the same time, Wirtz said a record 70 million Americans were at work in June. "These are impressive figures," he said. "They are not only sources for some satisfaction in themselves, they are indicative of the continual improvement in the overall economy."

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kidnapped Metropolis Baby
Found With Chicago Widow

CHICAGO

A childless widow was arrested on a kidnapping charge involving a four-week-old baby taken Wednesday from a mother in Metropolis.

The FBI identified the woman as Mary Anne Dunlap, 36, with her was the infant believed to be Lori Anne Burnham, who was taken from her mother by a bladed blonde woman Wednesday.

The woman told the mother, Rose Burnham, 18, she wished to have the child photographed for a baby competition. The parents flew to Chicago with footprint records of a circus acrobat from Australia.

WASHINGTON

Winston Churchill's 1949 forecast for through today for Southern Illinois with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms. No important temperature changes were forecast.

WASHINGTON

Winston Churchill's 1949 forecast for through today for Southern Illinois with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms. No important temperature changes were forecast.

WASHINGTON

Missouri towns oppose changes in I-24 route

SIKESTON, Mo.

Spokesmen for communities in southeastern Missouri have voted opposition to proposals that might divert interstate 24 away from southernmost Illinois.

About 25 community representatives endorsed tentative plans to have the defense highway cross the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers near Cairo, Ill.

The Cairo crossings would put I-24 into Missouri at Scott City south of Cape Girardeau.

Kentucky and Illinois highway officials have suggested that the river crossings be built on the Ohio 30 miles upstream from Cairo bypassing southeast Missouri.

Some speakers complained Missouri was not sufficiently vocal in favor of the Cairo crossings.

Among communities represented were Poplar Bluff, Dexter, Sikeston, Charleston and Cairo.

The defense highway will connect St. Louis and Nashville, Tenn.

Herrin, Energy

Get Federal Funds

WASHINGTON

Rep. Kenneth J. Gray reported Community Facilities Administration grants to 10 Illinois towns for water and sewerage projects.

The shortest session of the nuclear test-ban talks was held Thursday, and opened late because Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko held up the start for an hour and a half so he could give a luncheon for an East German delegation that arrived Wednesday.

He then met for an hour and 25 minutes with W. Averell Harriman and Lord Hallsham, the British negotiators, who said the talks were progressing "reasonably nicely."
Drama Review:

‘Rosmersholm’ Production
Both Diverting And Dull

"The theater is a place for diverting presentation," H.L. Mencken said once and diverting indeed, on occasion, was Southern Players' production of Henrik Ibsen's "Rosmersholm." But it was at times also extremely dull.

The tragedy dealing with political, moral and social problems in 19th Century Norway, has been directed with considerable taste and discretion by Clifford Haislip.

When "Rosmersholm" bogs down, it is not always due to Haislip's direction (which seems to focus on narrative rather than acting) but because of Ibsen's intricate and ex­
cessive dialogue.

The players, with the exception of one, contribute above average performances.

Barbara Eberhardt as Rebecca West is beguiling and bewitching, but she is never convincing as the conniving opportunist she portrays. It is only in the final act in a scene with James Symons that she earns a moment of real emotion.

As Kroll, Gary Moore cracks with vitality. He gives real life and color to the proceedings and has made the most of a difficult part.

James Symons gives a simple and honest portrayal as John Rosmer. He seems at times a little uncertain and some of his lines are stilted, but he is a highly articulate actor.

By sheer force Charles Fischner makes his part stand out. He gives the character definition and vigor although at times he bears down too heavily on his lines.

William Lindstrom is well suited to his role. He has poise, a splendid voice and his acting is realistic.

Loud and demented was Carol Plonkey's acting. She played the maid in typical stereotype form except for the fact that she had a constant frown on her face; were her shoes too tight or do Norwegian maids always frown?

"Rosmersholm," with the exception of a few scenes, is highly interesting and on occasion extremely moving.

Tom Gray

Photos By Ken Fahnestock

'BARBARA EBERHARDT... BEGUILLING AND BEWITCHING'

'GARY MOORE CONTRIBUTES LIFE
 AND COLOR TO THE PROCEEDINGS'

'SYMONS... A HIGHLY ARTICULATE ACTOR:
 EBERHARDT... EARN A MOMENT OF REAL EMOTION'

'BY SHEER FORCE CHARLES FISCHER
 MAKES HIS PART STAND OUT'

'JAMES SYMONS GIVES A SIMPLE
 AND HONEST PORTRAYAL AS JOHN ROSMER'
"Liberal education is almost totally absent in this country," Robert H. Hutchins, president of the Fund for the Republic, said recently in response to the 50th anniversary of a Los Angeles meeting.

When Hutchins said at Los Angeles that liberal education was almost totally absent in the United States, he took occasion to say that the high school is preoccupied with hand practice, that college, in general, is geared to teaching students what they should have learned in high school. He said that this is not the way to give them more or less narrowly specialized skills. High school students should not be taught. But he does not think that the Admiral's words are an infernal test will have been suggested by such special pleading.

Congress has no independent take in by Wie~ner's imperial source. They will have been retrained ignorant of the cultural heritage. They are not involved in intellectual questions, or interested in them. They do not respect learning, except as it may relate to income and social status.

"Serve his masters, of the people, but to the end that liberal education needed nowadays. In the past special- ralization had been stressed, but we are witnessing a complete change in the educational curriculum. Colleges and universities already have started the vast revamping of their curriculum but the high school still must improve its circulation in order to meet the needs of students planning to go on to college.

In the current year more than 4,000,000 Americans will be enrolled in institutions of higher education. But, at the same time, a great many will go all the way through the American university system without a college degree without really getting an education. It is not merely that they will not get the necessary knowledge. They will have been trained ignorant of the cultural heritage. They are not involved in intellectual questions, or interested in them. They do not respect learning, except as it may relate to income and social status."

Tom McNamara

**Schools And Snobs ... Views Of A Country Weekly Editor**

Vice Admiral Hyman C. Rickover, director of the World War II Office of Naval Research, and now director of the Bureau of Personnel, who has quietly achieved the position of the most influential member of the military establishment, has become a symbol of the liberal education movement. The Admiral's words, such as "liberal education is almost totally absent in this country," have been met with laughter and derision by some of his fellow officers. However, his statements have also been met with support from others who agree with his views on the importance of education.

Scientific Devil's Advocates

There is increasing concern over the influence of scientists on the government. Scientists, many of whom earn their livelihoods from government contracts, are often criticized for their role in shaping policy decisions. In particular, the National Academy of Sciences, which is funded by the government, has come under fire for its role in setting the agenda for scientific research.

SEN. BARRY M. GOLDWATER

Red Strategy: Back-Dems

The Communist party of the United States already has decided the direction of its political efforts in 1964. It will mount a mass effort to attack on Republican candidates in support of the New Frontier. It will not put candidates of its own or support the movement for a new political party.

The significant development has received little attention in the American press, but what was spread all over the Communist party's official organ, The Worker, in a 10,000-word treatise June 21. The report was written by Gus Hall, Moscow-trained general secretary of the party, under the heading, "Political Parties and the 1964 Election." Hall's rationale and blueprint for communism made the domestic political front found that both of America's major parties are tools of capitalism. But it said that allied Progressive party had engaged in "imperialist ventures," such as the blockade of Cuba last October, he had nevertheless kept the "people's communication open" with Russia, and aided for the blockade by quarantining the Cuban exiles and banning raids, bombings, and the invasion of Cuba.

Applause for Birmingham

Among the other points noted by Hall was the fact that the President had sent federal troops to Mississippi and Alabama and maintained a cooperative position with the Rev. Martin Luther King and other Negro leaders. He said the President also had taken other actions which merited approval.

The recognition of these realities do not make one a partisan supporter of the President, he said, "At the same time, they do not isolate or from the broad movement which has relationships with the administration."

In explaining the "broad movement which has relationships with the administration," Hall said it includes labor organizations, peace movements, and civil rights groups which are engaged in "ever more militant mass actions" and which keep a "constant line of contact with administration officials." According to the communist leader, almost all "people's political movements" are operating within the orbit of the Democratic party and must be supported by what he describes as "the serious left." Of course, in the communist lexicon "people's political movement" is one which is oriented to far-leftist communist objectives.

Republicans Are Targets

As might be expected, many Republicans--myself included--came in for heavy attack from the general secretary of the Communist party. Hall claimed the Republican party is being led by a "cabin" made up of New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, myself, Sen. Kenneth Keating of New York, Sen. John Tower of Texas, and former President Richard Nixon. He said this group is "strong enough to overthrow" the normal line of control with administration officials. In the entire 10,000 words, only one Democ- rat came in for Hall's applause. That was Sen. Thomas Dodd of Connecticut, as Sen. Dodd has spoken critic of American conceptions made at Geneva during talks on a possible nuclear test ban agreement.

Hall said the Communist party must work in 1964 to shape decisions on "fico and candidates, peace candidates, and labor candidates" in the primary election. I think that my own recommendation could be made for Republican candidates everywhere that they have earned the active opposition of the Communist party.
Hartzig also expects a brilli­
ant little distance man from Toronto, Canada, to be in the SIU freshman camp this fall.
He is Steve Ball, a 5-foot-5
Canadian prep standout in the
half-mile and mile.
“He has tremendous endur­
ance," the veteran coach
said. "Four weeks ago he ran four races on the same day. He
ran the mile in 1:53, the mile in 4:18, the two mile in
9:27 and the quarter in 50.2." 
Ball is credited with a 4:06 mile two weeks ago and 9:03 two mile June 25.
Another miler slated for
SIU is John Jaeger, a Hines­
dale prep standout who carries a
4:16,2 credential in the event. He
finished fourth in the Golden West mile earlier this season.
Two Californians also have
indicated to Hartzig they are
SIU-bound.
Marcel Hetu and Ralph Li­
kena, both of San Mateo, Calif.,
have been credited with good
times in the distance events.
Likens' 9:24 clocking in the
two-mile is the most
impressive.
Alan Ackman, a 4:27 high
school miler from Mt. Vernon,
Ind., is also slated to enroll at
SIU, Hartzig said.
“I said last year that we
had the best year since I’ve been coaching, but this year
should be even better,” said
Hartzig.
Heard has several stand­
out freshmen last spring in­
cluding Gary Cary, Bob
Woodwright, Jerry and Gary
Fendrich and Jack Leydig.

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**Japanese Posters Shown**

**At Mitchell Art Gallery**

A special exhibit of 55 con­
temporary Japanese posters
are now on display at the
Mitchell Art Gallery in the
**SIU Home Economics Building.**

The posters will remain on
exhibit until Aug. 10, accord­
ing to Benjamin Watkins, act­
ing curator of University
galleries.

The group of posters, se­
lected from the permanent
collection of the Library of
the Congress, is being circulated throughout the
country by the Smithsonian Traveling
Service. The showing at
Southern Illinois is sponsored by the Committee for Asian
Studies.

For centuries Japanese art­
ists have been famous for their
mastery of bold design and
daring use of powerful color and
the art of postermaking has
reached a new height of
perfection in Japan.

The posters on display here ad­
vertise concerts by the
Tokyo Philharmonic Orches­
tra, photography, painting and
design exhibitions, the Kaisei
Dance, Noh plays and the 1940
Olympic Games (to be held in
Tokyo).

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**PREFACE**

**SYMPHONY POSTER**

They illustrate covers for
magazines such as Tanno, cal­
der to the Saito Company and
many more.

Some of the artists are
Miyagi Sugitiro, Ikko Tanaka,
Takashi Kotoh, Kazumasa
Nagai, Yusu Kamekura and
Akira Uno. Most of the art­
ists whose work is rep­
resented in this exhibition be­
long to the Japan Advertising
Artists Club, which has its
main office in Tokyo.

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**WINTER CONCERTS**

Tonight’s University Center
Concert will feature the
Summer Symphony Orchestra
under the direction of Warren
van Bronkhorst.

Included in the concert, which begins at 7:30 p.m., will be the
King and 1°, Cimarosa’s
Overture to “The Secret Mar­
rriage”, Handel’s Prelude and
Fugue, Shostakovich’s Polka
from “Suite in Gold” and
music from the film
“Exodus.”

After the concert there will be an “Off-Broadway Party”
in the Roman Room of the
University Center. It will include
a floor show and dancing.
31 Rooms To Be Added:

Increased Enrollment Brings Space Problem

Even with new buildings popping up all around the campus, classroom space is still a major problem since the enrollment keeps climbing higher and higher.

Solutions to space problems are the tasks of Rino Bianchi, administrative assistant to the vice-president for operations. According to Bianchi, the new Wham Education Building will do a great deal in handling the enrollment increase in the fall. "Classroom space will be increased by 31 rooms, due to the Education Building," he said.

There will be an auditorium with 304 seats, seven seminar rooms, 23 classrooms, and two special education classrooms ready for September, he said. However, these additional facilities are not all gain in space since there will be a loss of all the classrooms in the Education barracks buildings, he added.

Increasing enrollments make it necessary to continue night classes, evening classes and Saturday morning classes again next year, Bianchi said. Bianchi noted that the TV classrooms are still in the experimental stage, but said the outcome should be interesting.

The future conditions at SIU seem good since the University Center could possibly be utilized for classroom space and the Arena is coming along fine.

Registrar Robert McGrath has the big job of scheduling the classrooms to be used, Bianchi added.

West Devises Typing Test

A new proficiency test for typists will be presented by Leonard J. West, associate professor of business education and psychology, at meetings of the American Psychological Association in Philadelphia in September.

West said his research report, titled "Selection of Office Typists: Proficiency Variables," shows that the conventional measure of typing proficiency, "straight copy" typing, has only a trivial relationship to proficiency, at realistic office jobs.

The new test, consisting of typing business correspondence, tabulated material and working from a rough draft, is a more realistic measure of on-the-job proficiency.

He carried out the research with Dr. S.J. Bolanovich of Perceptual Development Laboratories, St. Louis.

West is a native New Yorker, with a Ph.D. from Columbia University. Before coming to Southern in 1957, he was a research psychologist with the Air Force Personnel and Training Research center at Chanute Air Force Base, Rantoul, Ill.

Olson Judges Mt. Vernon Cattle

Howard H. Olson, associate professor of animal industries, judged the Jefferson County 4-H Dairy Show at Mt. Vernon Wednesday. He has been a dairy cattle specialist in the SIU School of Agriculture since 1954.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

Advertiers