15 Faculty Elected To SIU Graduate Council

10 From Carbondale;
5 At Edwardsville

Faculty members elected to the new SIU Graduate Council were announced yesterday by Charles D. Tenney, vice-president for instruction. Graduate faculty members voted for the representatives to the Graduate Council—electing 15 from the original field of 45 nominees.

Of the 15 members, 10 come from the Carbondale Campus. Six are representing broad areas of education and four families were chosen at large.

The five members from the Edwardsville Campus include four persons representing educational areas and one member at large.

The Carbondale representatives elected, and the areas they represent, are as follows:

- L.V. Sherwood, agriculture.
- Picnic Deadline
- Set Thursday

The deadline to sign up for the Foreign Students Picnic has been extended to Thursday noon. Interested students and families can sign up at the Foreign Student Office.

So far, about 36 families and 75 students have signed up. Last year 50 families and 100 students attended a similar picnic.

At Southern Playhouse:

Summer Theater Season Opens With 'Guardsmen' Tonight At 8

"The Guardian," Ferenc Molnar's three-act comedy, opens SIU's ninth annual summer theater season tonight at 8 o'clock in the Southern Playhouse.

"The Guardian," depicting a variation of the eternal love triangle, brought acting acclaim to Alfred Lundman, Lyn Fontana in the Theater Guild production in 1924.

The leading roles of the Actor and the Actress are played by James Symons and Carol Plonkey. They are members of the 1963 Southern Players Summer Theater Company which is composed of members from all over the United States.


In an off-Broadway production, he has played the King in "Shakunina.

A senior theater major at SIU, Mrs. Plonkey has appeared in the past season's productions of "Marseilles" and "Look Homeward, Angel.

In 1961 and 1962 Mrs. Plonkey worked as an actress and costume designer with the Ohio Valley Summer Theater.

She has had additional acting experience in "The Miracle Worker," "The Dark At the Top of the Stairs," and "The Geisha.

The supporting cast includes Michael Welsh, the critic, Dr. Bernhard; Susan Schultz, M. A. M.; Eileen Konecny, L. E. E. Charles Fischer, a Creditor; and Barbara Eberhardt Mrs. Spencer.

"The Guardian" is directed by Charles Zeckler, associate theater director at SIU. The starring roles are by Darwin Payne.

The supporting cast includes Michael Welsh, the critic, Dr. Bernhard; Susan Schultz, M. A. M.; Eileen Konecny, L. E. E. Charles Fischer, a Creditor; and Barbara Eberhardt Mrs. Spencer.

"The Guardian" will have a five-day run which terminates June 30.

Season coupon books are still available at the Southern Playhouse box office which is open from 10-11 and 2-3 weekdays and at 7 p.m. show nights.

Don Russell, Phyllis Green Given

Juvie Leads In The Music Man

Don Russell, a senior art major, and Phyllis Green, a high school student from Murphysboro, have been assigned the juvenile leads in the Summer Opera Workshop's production of "The Music Man.

Russell, who appeared in "Showboat" last summer and toured with the Southern Players in "Shepherd of the Hills" and "Huckleberry Finn," will be featured as Tommy Djlus.

Miss Green will appear as Zaneeta Shin, a daughter of Mayor Shin and Tommy's girlfriend.

Other cast members announced by William Taylor, an associate professor of music and musical director of "The Music Man" include:

- Barbara VanVant as Alma Hix.
- Lynn Leonard as the Widow Libarian.
- Tom Akeman, Richard Boyd, James Claxton, William McHughes, Michael Williams, and William Hannon as various salesmen.

Taylor also announced that Bruce Feldman, formerly assigned the role of Charlie Cowell, has been reassigned to the barber shop quartet. Other members of the quartet are Gene Horner, Wayne Steven and Donald Peake.

Don Russell, a theater major from Carbondale, was previously announced for the role of Prof, Harold Hill set in the production which will be presented Aug. 2, 3 and 4 at the Benjamine Auditorium, 12 and 13 in Shryock Auditorium. In April, Russell, who has been cast as Marion Paroo, the librarian Prof, Hill wood and in addition to being a member of the entire population of River City, Iowa, into being musical instruments for a band he is unable to train.

The production will require an actor, actors, singers, musicians and a stage crew.
tising during the last year (fall, winter and spring quarters) was $5,075,20, after payables were subtracted, Long said. This was the news- paper's biggest increase in circulation from advertising.

Despite the anticipated loss of this advertising revenue, Long said he is glad to see cigarette advertising go out of the Daily Egyptian.

"In light of the things recently investigated about the harmful effects of cigarette smoking," he said, "I've personally witnessed what a healthy young citizen is like. It is morally wrong to promote cigarettes to a hard-sell to young people.

These hard-sell methods in advertising include promises and the collecting of product labels for prizes.

Long said the move by the cigarette companies takes a load off his conscience. "I have never felt completely right about running cigarette ads in the Daily Egyptian," he said. "Whether or not it is my own income I have the right to decide against accepting the ads.

For Long, if any company broke from the insti- tutions that have been keeping out of college papers next fall and attempted to place a cigarette ad, he said, "I would have the right to decide against accepting the ads."

The plan to cut back ciga- rette promotions on college campuses has been under dis- cussion by the Tobacco Insti- tute for some time, Long con- tends, and he is glad to take the time to announce the policy before making any adversarial commitments to papers for next school year.

"One of the $3,000 in cigarette advertising received by the Daily Egyptian last year was paid for in one ad," Long said.

The policy change will equal to 45 full pages of advertising or nearly six issues of the newspaper completely free to the college.

What effect will the loss of this cigarette advertising have on the Daily Egyptian next year? It means that we have to find $3,000 worth of cash revenue we didn't have last year before we can get back to the same amount of total income," Long said.

Commenting on what types of advertising might logically be expected to replace the cigarette advertisement, Long said, "It seems that university newspapers should be a par- ticularly valuable source for public relations advertising. Long said that the newspaper with ideas they would like to present to the next generation of smokers. "I think there is a spot in the college press." Some 40 percent of all national advertising in college newspapers has been placed by the cigarette companies, according to a report in the Wall Street Journal. They also have advertising in sports programs and other college publications.

Many college newspapers deal with national advertisers through the Student Newspapers of America, Inc., a New York City-based organization. Lee Canale, reported that cigarette makers represent only 10 percent of the accounts, and although they are the nine largest accounts, the move to eliminate cigarette advertising is a move to protect college publications and general advertising sales.

A sidelong to the current discussion of cigarette adver- tising is the fact that the Daily Egyptian during the past year reached a peak point of printing on an editorial page a column by Irving S. Dililard, a local and national tobacco critic, that severely hard- sold to tobacco companies to the national advertising community and among college-age people.

"The Egyptian is trying to reserve the right to refuse unacceptable advertising," Long said.

Volunteers Needed:

Shortage Of Musicians Plagues SIU's Summer Band Program

Musicians are needed for SIU's summer band program, according to Don Canedy, director of bands.

The band particularly needs players of tenor saxophones, trumpet, trombones and percussion, but areas can be filled by the addition of any instrument.

For more information, call the social science building, room 228, or go directly to rehearsals which are held 8:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

The summer band program has been in operation for the past several years. The concert band program is in the hands of a professional conductor, and the students will be asked to perform along with the professional band from another University.

Long said, it makes an effort to accept only housing advertising which meets the requirements of the Illinois Commission on Off Campus Living, and where medical services of its members are checked through the Health Service, he said.

"And advertising is governed by standards of the Better Business Bureau, " he said.

"My viewpoint of advertising in newspapers," Long said, "is that the advertiser is a paying guest and is no better than the publishing house to abide by high standards of decency, honesty and public interest. If the advertiser can buy space, they buy nothing. We print nothing. We require social acceptable messages in the space for which they pay.

It is not the newspaper's responsibility to endorse a product or encourage its use, he said, because the responsi- bility lies with the manufacturer to the reader and not the newspaper.

"The only thing promised the advertiser is good repro- duction and proper distribution," Long said.

An article in the Wall Street Journal on Sunday, by Philip Morris, Inc., the largest tobacco company, has spread confusion on college campuses and all advertising by the cigarette companies may be cancelled for future years of vast expansion and helped coordinate an effort to build a $1.5 billion tobacco building which was completed last year.

The article then went on to tell of Dean Keenep's plans for the future of the Agricultural Collec- tion.

Library Displays

Civil War Books,

More than one hundred items concerning the Civil War are on display in the area of Morris Library.

The materials are the prop- erty of the University, who is on the staff of the social science building, and is now attending the University of Illinois Library School.

The Civil War collection contains works by Crane, Yerba, Kent, Aijnor, Faulkner and Whitman. Also included are replicas of Con- federate money, documents, posters and pictures.

Grinnell To Speak To Plan A Group

John E. Grinnell, vice president of the Grinnell College, will show slides and discuss his successful cultural program in the Plan A araff and students at 7 p.m. tonight in the Student Center.

Grinnell and his wife visited SIU's campus teaching in the Far East and last year returned the round-the-world tour with stopovers in the Middle East and Europe. He returned to campus last month.
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Page 3

Today's Activities:

Don't Eat The Daisies: Is Free Movie Tonight

The second in a series of outdoor movies planned for the summer months will be shown at 9 o'clock tonight at Memorial Stadium. Students of St. Louis Brownes plan to see the movie. "Please, Don't Eat The Daisies." It stars Doris Day and David Niven.

The Southern Players' first summer musical, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way Home," will be shown at 8 p.m. tonight at the Playhouse. "The Guardman," a comedy farce by American Playwright Ferenc Molnar, will continue through Saturday. Shows begin at 8 o'clock each evening.

Kulture Kornb is scheduled to open its colored ballroom at Thompson Point and features Dr. Sevin Abrams of the Theatre Department.

This is a regular series of programs designed for wives of students who wish to take advantage of the stimulation available in an academic atmosphere. Supervised recreation for children is available at Thompson Point Children's Play Area next to the Recreation Center.

The Health and Audio-Visual Center is open for the convenience of student teachers continuously, beginning at 10:30 a.m., and will remain open until 2 p.m.

Students are urged to make plans now for the Saluki Safari planned for this Sunday. All trips will leave University Center at 13:30 p.m. for an all-day visit to the television tower at Cape Girardeau.

Study Abroad:

SIU-Oxford Studies Planned Next Summer

Southern Illinois University officials are planning to offer as many as 60 SIU students 10 weeks of study and travel in England, Scotland and the Continent next summer. The academic work will be conducted at Oxford University.

The travel-study plan has been worked out for SIU on the basis of enrollment by Western Michigan University at Kalamazoo for the past several years.

New plans call for offering the graduate and undergraduate program to SIU students one year and Western Michigan the next. A party of WMU students are also to arrive now for the flight from Detroit to Scotland.

The four-week seminar being planned for SIU students in 1964 in the residences and law halls of St. Hilda's College, Oxford, will be followed by two weeks of travel in Scotland and England.

The party will move to the Continent for another four weeks of travel before returning.

Dr. G. Benninger, professor in SIU's Department of English, is in charge of the program. He is convinced that travel to be offered will be largely in social sciences.

The WMI tour this summer which may or may not be followed immediately will closely mirror a circuit of Europe hitting Copen-


The preliminary registration for this trip must be made by Mid-November, Benninger said. Plans made to date call for a party of students to leave the United States in the third week of July.

Inquiries for more details can be made to SIU-Oxford Program Office, 1D Anthony Hall.

West To Give

Paper On Typing

Leonard J. West, associate professor in the Department of Secretarial and Business Education, will present his research paper on "Selection of Office Typists: Proximity Variables" at the 1963 meeting of the American Psychological Association in Philadelphia in September.

The paper was accepted for presentation by the APA Division of Industrial Psychology.

West, who is also consultant on typewriting training programs for the Perceptual Development Laboratories of St. Louis, Mo., has conducted numerous research studies in typewriting and programmed instruction.

The Boyhood of jazz musician Louis Armstrong will be the topic on "Technique" tonight at 7 p.m. Other highlights of WSIU-TV's schedule today are:

5:00 p.m.: What's New? "Wildlife and Reproduction" depicts the life of a black bear in the Rockies; "Space Age" talks about the uranium atom; "Folk Music visits India."

5:30 p.m.: In Focus: "Basic Issues of Man" Return of Prometheus.

6:00 p.m.: "This World" Film travelogue.

6:30 p.m.: What's New? Repeat of the 5:00 p.m. program.

7:00 p.m.: Techniques: "Heritage: Louis Armstrong Today." This new series is designed to present distinguished personalities and their accomplishments.

7:30 p.m.: Decision: "The Constitution and the Labor Union." This program traces a dispute in organized labor which concerns a group of laborers who challenged the constitutionality of a state ban on the closed shop, union shop and other "union security" clauses.

8:00 p.m.: The Light Show: American Menu: "Success Story" as a "Businessman as a Hero." As Americans have always defined success, so our standards of living, the history of the past sixty years is replete with money-making formulas.

8:30 p.m.: Summer Playhouse: "Antigone." This adaptation of Sophocles' play in the story of love and tragedy that occurs when a sister refuses to have her brother labeled as a traitor.

10:06 p.m.: Sign-off.

Surprise Symphony On WSIU-FM

Starlight Concert, scheduled at 8 o'clock tonight on WSIU-FM, features Haydn's "Symphony No. 88 in G Major," Opus 56 No. 2 (Letter VI), and Haydn's "Symphony No. 94 in G Major (Surprise)." Other programs include:

9:15 a.m. Morning Meditations

10 a.m. Coffee Break

10:30 a.m. Pop Concert

2 p.m. Concert Hall

4:30 p.m. In the Spotlight

7 p.m. Over the Back Fence

7:15 p.m. Musical Yesterdays

Shop with DAILY EGYPTIAN Advertisers

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUSS

3 SIU Students Are Attending Leader Lab

Three students of Southern Illinois University are attending an annual National Training Laboratory for College Leaders being held on the campus of Goodwill Academy, Bethel, Maine.

The three, Yvonne Allen, Terry Cook and Mickey Goldfeather, will complete the fourth annual session June 28. It began June 16.

This summer the laboratory continues the third phase of a program initiated in 1960 for student leaders alone. In 1961, an additional laboratory for faculty and personnel administrators was added to the program.

Ronald Lippitt, dean of the laboratory from the University of Michigan, said the concern of the laboratory was the building of a "more dynamic relationship between students and faculty as a basis for improved learning..."

A total of 25 colleges and universities are participating in the laboratory this year. It is sponsored by the National Training Laboratory and National Education Association, Washington, D.C. It is conducted by an inter-disciplinary, inter-university staff.

The schools represented are located from coast to coast, three in Illinois; Southern Illinois University and Springfield College.
State Income Tax Defeated In House

SPRINGFIELD

The legal framework for a state income tax was defeated Tuesday in the Illinois House. It was one of three proposed amendments for revising the state constitution's revenue article. The second would have called for classification of property tax, and the third would have barred an income tax, put a limit of four per cent on sales taxes, and set a ceiling on assessments of real and tangible personal property.

None of the three amendments came close to obtaining the two-thirds vote required for adoption.

Four more proposals—including one supported by Gov. Otto Kerner—still are pending before the legislature.

FRANKFURT, Germany

President Kennedy clashed openly with contentions of President Charles de Gaulle of France Tuesday over the future of Europe and American willingness to defend its allies.

"The United States will risk its citzens to defend your be­cause we need your freedom to protect yours," Kennedy said. Without actually naming De Gaulle, the President denounced "those who would doubt our pledge" or deny that the defense of the West is "indivisible".

Men who would split the allies or separate Europe from the United States, Kennedy said, "would only give aid and comfort to the men who make themselves our adversaries and welcome any disarray."

An estimated million persons joined in the welcome to Kennedy.

MOUNT VERNON, Ill.

State's Attorney Jay B. Stringer said he will file petitions asking for a new grand jury investigation of what he said was misuse of absentee ballots.

The 23-member jury had been chosen by Sheriff Dewey E. Barton who dismissed eight prospective jurors for health reasons. Judge Caswell J. Crebs said the dismisals were irregular because only the court has the power to dismiss.

Nineteen true bills were re­turned in May against the 15 candidates, campaign workers and voters. Charges included vote buying, listing of false names and voting more than once.

WASHINGTON

The "Cold War GI Bill" was approved Tuesday by the Senate Labor Committee.

It would give education and home loan benefits to veterans discharged since Jan. 31, 1955, at a cost estimated by the Veterans Administration at about $3 billion. It was opposed by both Eisenhower and Kennedy administrations.

The bill was passed by the Senate in 1959 but died in the House. In the following Con­gress, it was cleared by the Labor Committee but not call­ed up for a Senate vote because of Kennedy ad­ministration opposition.

CHICAGO

Charles H. Percy, mention­ed as a possible Republican candidate for governor in Illinois, has been given a com­mission by his fellow directors of Bell & Howell Co. to enter public life should he decide to do so.

"What describes such a gubernatorial talk as premature, but said, "I am now free to make a decision with respect to entering public life. I will make this decision shortly.

Percy is chairman of the board of Bell & Howell.

WASHINGTON

The Democrats will hold their 1964 presidential nomin­ating convention in Atlantic City, N. J., the week of Aug. 24.

A site committee recom­mendation was unanimously accepted by the Democratic National Committee and will return the convention to the East Coast for the first time since 1948.

The GOP convention will open July 13 in San Francisco.

VATICAN CITY

An unusual outdoor coro­nation ceremony is planned for June 30 for Pope Paul VI.

It will be in St. Peter's Square about 6 p.m., and will be later and shorter than other recent coronations.

WEATHER FORECAST

Clear to partly cloudy and warm weather was forecast for through today for Southern Illinois. The high today was expected in the upper 80s or lower 90s following an overnight low in the mid to upper 60s.

Marion Prison Escapes

Elude Police Two Days

MARION, III.

Two trustees who escaped from the new federal prison near Marion Sunday night re­mained at large late yesterday.

Warden John T. Willingham

Fatal Auto Crash

Baffles Police

VIENNA, III.

State police say they have been unable to uncover the cause of a two-car, head-on crash that claimed four lives Monday on Illinois 37 near Cypress.

Mrs. Ruby Reed, 47, of Wood Dale and her daughter, Judith, 14 died in one car, Charles E. Matthews, 22, and his half-brother, James Hodges, 16, both of South Gate, Mich., were dead in the other car.

Police said there were no skid marks on the pavement, nor were there witnesses.
Educational Materials Display

You can't tell a book by its cover alone.

The Educational Materials are being shown in the University Center Ballroom.

No babysitter? Then bring the children along.

Exhibit draws teachers from parochial and public schools.

When interest lags there's always the latest crossword puzzle.
Collection Brings Together 31 Important Items On Education

Reviewed By
Arthur Lean, Dean
College Of Education


The dust-jacket blurb proclaims this omnium-gatherum volume the "first fresh appraisal of the major problems, issues, and new developments," and this description is, on the whole, accurate. The book contains a foreword, an introduction, thirty-one of "the most important papers published in the Saturday Review's monthly Educational Supplement during its first year and a half. There are seven subdivisions, each with headings such as "The changing philosophies," "Current issues," "Innovations," and concluding with a lengthy and profound "Prologue" by no less a personage than Arnold J. Toynbee. The Preface is by Alvin C. Baruch of The Fund for the Advancement of Education, and the Introduction, by Paul Woodring, Education Editor of the Saturday Review and author of two of the selections. In this reviewer's opinion the quality of the selections varies greatly, ranging from significant contributions such as "Schools are for learning" by John W. Pierson, President of Teachers College, Columbia University, and "The Los Angeles experience," by Louis T. Benezet, President of the Los Angeles Teachers College, through the incoherence of Woodring's own "The room-school" to the inutility of Sterling McMurrin's "A crisis of conscience" and the tiresome smart-aleckness of Mortimer Smith's "Fundamental differences do exist.

There are, indeed, a few passages of pure gold, such as Benezet's "Don't sound the stranglehold of grades!" "A sustained effort should be made to free the pupil of the burden of grades." The grand lucency of time is captured by the institution called committee must be stopped. Some committees are formed for the sole purpose of reconciling men of different minds and of different opinions.

"For their sins they are forced to waste their time in their committee's off and on gabbling over trivial. Others may be attending school all the time to solve the insoluble, generally because some executive somewhere is too busy to make up his mind and face the consequences.

See what I mean?"

In a series of articles by Dr. A.W. Bork, Director of the Latin American Institute at Southern Illinois, especially in South America.

Buena Aires: Optimism

Not all is pessimism and clouded with doubt in South America. Over and over again one hears expressions of faith and certainty that things will work out satisfactorily in the not-too-distant future.

In Buenos Aires the widely held feeling of optimism is based on the contention that the country is basically wealthy and well off and that if dogmatic politicians and the armed forces will desist from their efforts to take over the government and will allow the development of a definite infrastructural policy of national and public welfare, the future is guaranteed good. "With a merely half-way decent government, we'd be OK," several businessmen have said.

The big "if" lies in the fact that there has not up to now been any single driving force or united spirit of political action to bring about the reconstruction of institutional life which began definitely to deteriorate about 1940, according to one of the Peronistas. ThEe big "if" is the fact that there has not up to now been any single driving force or united spirit of political action to bring about the reconstruction of institutional life which began definitely to deteriorate about 1940, according to one of the Peronistas.

Our government will be as good as our interest. To those of you who have read this column during the session, my thanks; to those of you who have written letters and done more than just talk about what state government must do, even greater thanks.

My appreciation also to my wife, who has typed these columns each "a la mode," tossing them in envelopes and mailed them to more than 300 newspapers in the state. I must give credit also to the publisher of this newspaper paper—who, whether he agree with me or not—tried to stimulate your interest in state government by running this column.

I hope you do not lose that interest.

Legislature Faces Judicial and Revenue Reforms

By Paul Simon
Illinois State Senate

With only a short time to go before this legislative session closes, it appears that two of the big items untouched and unfinished will remain unaccomplished:

1) Substantial improvement in our revenue picture; and
2) Proper steps would to accomplish court reform.

When the people of Illinois voted for the judicial amendment in 1902, they did it with the belief that we were making some substantial progress in our court's our courts of politics.

While much has been done, one thing is clearly missing—touched in—merit great many political appointments will continue to be made by the judges.

In my opinion this violates the spirit of the judicial amendment, the people—and it certainly violates good sense.

The theory of our government is that the executive, legislative, and judicial branches of government are independent of each other in their operation. Having judges appoint political employees agencies is contrary to the whole theory of our government.

A judge should have as his duties the finding of innocence or guilt, not the responsibilities of administration.

These appointments will also mean that the long saga of politics-in-its worst sense—will unquestionably enter into many court appointments.

Our aim should be to keep our courts out of politics as much as possible. One of the reasons that internationally courts of our country are not highly respected is that we have made just the mistake this session of the legislature has made.

In the field of revenue reform, most of the evils that exist today in an unfair distribution of the tax load in our state will remain, We talked about revenue reform, but did little.

It will take another session, and more public interest to accomplish anything substantial in the field of revenue reform.

Since this is the last column of this legislative session, perhaps this is a good point to add that there is no major problem Illinois faces that cannot be solved by more public interest. Our government will be as good as our interest.

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Latinos Show Signs Of Optimism

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Salukis Start Practice September 1
For Roughest Football Schedule
Opponents Include Five Major Colleges

SIU’s football team will begin practicing for its 10-
game schedule for the first time according to Carmen Piccone, football coach.
The Salukis will face five major-college teams in their seven games. These teams are: Independent, Tulsa, Bowling Green, Western Kentucky and Louisville. These five major colleges which SIU will play are: Oklahoma, Texas Christian, Oklahoma State and Louisville are the five major colleges which SIU will play.

Last year SIU ended the season with a 4-6 record and it was the first losing season for Piccone in his four years as head coach. His three records of 5-4, 8-2 and 7-3 since becoming head coach in 1959.

Bowling Green is the only major college which the Salukis will face at home. The Falcons from Bowling Green will be the first opponent of the Salukis in the home opener.

Also examined are games against the Tar Heels of North Carolina, Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia. The last four of these teams are in the Southern Conference.

North Dakota State, Tulsa, Toledo and Louisville are on schedule. Last year, Toledo was the first team as SIU tries to go big-time football.

Louisville, Tulsa and North Texas State are members of the Missouri Valley Conference. Louisville is the member of the conference which is noted for its fine basketball program.

SIU will play three MVC schools in football for three years now and has yet to win against them. Piccone is hopeful that the trend can be changed this year. The MVC member, however, has beaten the Salukis twice and North Texas State once.

Piccone lost the starting right fielder out of last year’s squad but believes he has found the answer to his problem by adding two freshmen, Dave Harris, junior quarterback from Chicago, and Jim Hart figure to battle it out for the starting position.

Hart is a sophomore and impressed the coaching staff during spring drills. Norm Williams, the leading returning player, may push Harris and Hart for the starting berth.

At fullback Percy Manning figures to have little opposition. Manning was impressive in spring drills and is a transfer student from a Mississippi junior college. He weighs 215 and stands 5-feet 11-inches tall.

 SIU’s line could be inexperienced next fall. Missing from last fall’s team are ends Jim Battle, Charles O’Neill and tackles Jim Thompson and Sam Simms.

SIU is well stocked with guards, Mitchell Krawczyk, Herb Hester and Chuck Toomey, each one a workhorse and finds his position well filled.

Several sophomores and juniors will be called in for the starting tackles positions, Jack Lang, a junior, and sophomores Paul Delia Vecchia are the leading candidates for the starting berths.

At center Dave Mullane, returning from a knee operation, has to have the position all to himself. Defense is a weak point of the team.

Drake, MVC member, has beaten the Salukis twice and North Texas State once.

The only major college which the Salukis will face at home is the University of Texas. The Longhorns are due in the Missouri Valley Conference this coming year.

The biggest thrill of any student who wants to play football will be the opportunity to play against Texas and as far north as Quebec, Catherine Wolf of South Bend, Ind., is co-director.

Dental Program Gets Tentative OK
The American Council on Dental Education has recommended provisional approval status for the Vocational Technical Institute’s dental hygiene program, according to a preliminary report received at VTI from the Council’s inspection committee.

Mrs. John Paul, a faculty member, said this standing is highly important to students completing the two-year course this fall. The Council will act on the recommendation at a meeting later in the year.

Pitcher Who Beat O’Toole Prepares For 1964 Season

Ed Olene, 20-year-old pitcher from Chicago, relaxed in his room off-campus after working out with weights in Men’s Gymnasium.

He was reading the Sporting News, the bible for all baseball players and other sports-minded people. He needed no weights each week without fail.

Last spring Olene started two games for SIU’s freshman team. He lost one and was never a pitcher of record in the other.

This summer he works out three nights a week with weights in order to stay in shape, he also does calisthenics in the gym.

In those exercises, he says, are used to strengthen the heart and improve his muscles, the weights to strengthen his wrists and shoulders.

The left-handed pitcher is coached by his former teammates. The name comes from the great left-handed pitcher of the New York Yankees, Whitey Ford.

The biggest thrill of Olene’s baseball career goes back four years to his sophomore year in high school.

Study Shows:
Farmers Need Better Local Market Data

Southern Illinois grain farmers would benefit from better local market information, according to a study program explaining how to use it.

So reports an SIU study directed by Agricultural Ec- onomist John Hostetler. Published as “Marketing Grain in Rural Illinois”, the study was financed by the Illinois Department of Agriculture marketed research funds.

Also examined are grain marketing practices of southern Illinois elevator operators.

Over 40 per cent of the 794 farmers interviewed in 26 southern Illinois counties want more market information, the study shows. Of those farmers, 61 per cent in general, the larger producers—74 per cent think pre- ferential treatment of market information are adequate.

Needed are an area-wide market study that will not only indicate general price trends, but also give local farmers a complete view of the market. A study of both human and individual processes, it is men’s most precious possession.

Sponsored by the United States Department of Agriculture, the study recommends that the study program be expanded for other areas.

The study, “Marketing Grain in Rural Illinois,” includes a progress report on the study program explaining how to use it. It is funded by the Illinois Department of Agriculture marketing research funds.

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Other areas which could benefit from the study program are rural Illinois, including rural Illinois.

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Then There's The Weather...

**Months Of Planning And Work Go Into Commencement At SIU**

It's a big job. There's a 50-page planning manual and a 50-page script. Everything has to go right. And it usually does---except, of course, when the weather crosses up things.

That is the way Jack Graham, the man chiefly responsible for seeing that all goes well during commencement, looks upon his job. Graham, chairman of the academic committee, just got one soggy commencement off his hands and another coming up.

"We probably have one of the largest theatrical productions of the year for which there's no rehearsal," said Graham. "This calls for a lot of co-operation." It also calls for a lot of planning.

Space is scheduled for the ceremony as much as a year ahead of time. Invitations are printed as much as six months in advance. Faculty members must be found to assist in the program, and it must be decided who will be in the platform party. The procession plan and the seating arrangements are planned far in advance also.

The amount of work that has to be done ahead of time is then increased even more by the necessity of making provisions to hold commencement indoors or out, depending on the weather.

Graham has become a weather watcher. Four times a day he called the weather bureau before deciding to move this June's ceremony indoors.

"We make every effort to stay outdoors because of the greater number of people we can accommodate. Our stadium can hold 10,000 but there's room for only about 5,000 inside," Graham said.

Because commencement represents a memorable time for the graduates, their parents, families and friends, Graham bears a large responsibility in seeing that nothing happens to detract from the event. He signals all movements and even uses walkie-talkies to co-ordinate activities at different staging areas. He must be prepared to solve all sorts of minor crises.

In spite of all the planning, everything was going well, and Graham does not use tranquilizers.

"When I see eight lines of students coming toward me, I often wonder, 'Did I get all the arrows in the instructions drawn so everybody will be seated in alphabetical order by degree?'"

Graham does not use any other trick. One year the guest speaker was not feeling well. Graham made arrangements to have his speech read.

"When everything goes well, there's something satisfying about the pageantry. There's a sense of satisfaction when leaving the field that the ceremony has been a capstone to the graduates' educational experience," Graham said.

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**Boydston Elected Member Of British Health Society**

Donald N. Boydston, chairman of the department of health education, has been elected to membership in the Royal Society of Health, London, England. Membership is limited to those of recognized achievement in the field of health.

The society includes physicians, sanitary engineers, health educators, public health administrators and other professional people. Queen Elizabeth is the patron of the society. Boydston also is a member of the American School Health Association and chairman of three national committees concerned with the professional preparation of health educators. He is co-author of two books and numerous articles concerning health in professional journals.

Boydston is a native of Fort Worth, Tex. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Oklahoma State University and a doctorate in education from Columbia University. He has taught at the University of Mississippi as an associate professor and has been a Columbia instructor.

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**Publication Is Set For Research Index**

Two SIU faculty members have signed a contract with the Gregg Publishing Co. for the publication of a classified index of research in typewriting. They are Harvey Rabe, chairman of the Department of Secretarial and Business Education and Sue Grisham, administrative assistant to Rabe.

The index will include research studies in typewriting which have been presented in bachelor's, master's and doctoral theses as well as studies which have been published in professional journals and periodicals.

The index will cover the period 1902 to 1963 and will have approximately 1000 entries.

Rabe is the author of two bibliographies of research studies in stenographic-secretarial training and work. Miss Grisham, who has served as secretary in the Department of Secretarial and Business Education, is a 1963 graduate of the SIU School of Business.

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**The Dental Laboratory Technology program at SIU's Vocational Technical Institute was featured in the current issue of the National Dental Laboratory Association Journal.**

The feature article was written by William Joy, VTI dental laboratory coordinator.