

8-1-1963

The Daily Egyptian, August 01, 1963

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 44, Issue 149

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, August 01, 1963." (Aug 1963).

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Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 44

Thursday, August 1, 1963

Number 149

University Council Plans Summer Session Study

Committee Will Look Into 'Side Effects'

A study of "side effects" resulting from an 11 or 12-week summer session at SIU is planned for late summer and early fall.

The University Council's concern over possible side

effects of an extended term was outlined at a recent meeting of the Faculty Councils of Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses.

Charles D. Tenney, vice president for instruction, told

of a decision to establish a committee to make an intensive study of the implications of such sessions.

The committee membership will include a chairman selected by the University Council and two other members from the Faculty Councils.

W.C. McDaniel, professor of mathematics at Carbondale, and Paul G. Morrison, associate professor in the Humanities Division at Edwardsville, have been elected as the Faculty Councils representatives. The chairman has not yet been selected.

The committee will be expected to make its report early in the fall; Vice President Tenney said this will require the committee to continue its work through August. He asked consideration be given to this requirement in selection of the councils' members.

Members of the councils also discussed eligibility for voting for members of the councils. They decided eligibility would be defined as each "University Faculty" member as set forth in the Statutes.

The councils also decided composition of ex-officio membership of the Faculty Councils. They will consist of the president of the University, the chief officer of instruction of the University, and the chief officers of instruction for both campuses.

2 Ag Faculty To Be Judges At State Fair

Irvin Hillyer and H.W. Miller, assistant professor of plant industries and animal industries, respectively, have been invited to judge Illinois State Fair entries.

Hillyer, a vegetable specialist, will judge the Fair's vegetable exhibits Aug. 8. He will be his fourth year as judge of these entries. A native of Thief River, Minn., with a doctorate in horticulture from Michigan State University, he has been on the SIU faculty since 1956.

Miller, who joined the School of Agriculture faculty in 1961 as a livestock specialist, will judge the Junior Sheep Show on Aug. 15. He also will help with the state 4-H livestock judging contests Aug. 14.

OAS Official To Visit SIU On Saturday

Armando Samper, director general of the Inter-American Institute of Agricultural Sciences of the Organization of American States, San Jose, Costa Rica, will visit SIU Saturday (Aug. 3).

He will review Southern's agricultural programs and renew friendships with SIU School of Agriculture Dean W.E. Keepper.

Samper will be accompanied by Dean Carlos Garces, agronomy faculty member at the National University, Medellin, Colombia, S. America.

Dean Keepper worked closely with Samper while serving in 1948-49 as a consulting agricultural economist in Costa Rica and again in 1960-62 regarding special fund projects while serving with the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization.

Samper and Garces have been attending an Inter-American Seminar sponsored at the University of Nebraska by the Council on Higher Education in American Republics for selected leaders in agricultural education. Since conclusion of the seminar they are visiting schools and colleges of agriculture at Utah University, the University of Illinois, and SIU.

Garces is slated to become director of the OAS Institute's Andean regional office in Lima, Peru. The Institute also has a southern regional office at Montevideo, Uruguay, and a northern zone with headquarters in Costa Rica.

University Power Off Saturday For Transfer

A change-over of a transformer in the Power Plant will require an interruption of electrical service from 12 noon Saturday to 7 a.m. Monday for these buildings: Associate University Architect, General Stores, Physical Plant and Printing Service.

SIU Board Told Campus Of Future To Have An Airy Look

Possibilities of how Southern Illinois University could be developed in the next five to 15 years were presented to the Board of Trustees Tuesday.

The proposals were described as "only an exploration of possibilities" by Charles William Brubaker of the firm of Perkins & Will. He outlined these among ideas in long-range consideration:

Two future footbridges over Illinois Avenue, on near Grand Avenue, the other near University Park. These would



ME TARZAN - Johnny Summers swings through the trees with the greatest of ease much in the fashion of Tarzan, the ape man. Only Summers isn't play acting, he's one of the crew of tree trimmers currently giving the Thompson Woods trees their annual 'haircut.' For a full report on the operation turn to Page 5.

Last Chance:

Fall Registration Ends Friday

The current pre-registration period for fall quarter will end this Friday, according to Marion B. Treece, supervisor of Sectioning Center.

Another fall quarter pre-registration period will be held Aug. 12 to Aug. 24. This period is primarily for new, re-entering and transfer students.

However, people currently

on campus but who fail to register for fall quarter before Friday can probably get appointments to be advised during the August pre-registration period.

After the pre-registration period closes Aug. 24, it will not be possible for students to register until central registration is conducted at the

beginning of New Student Week.

Sectioning Center is open from 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in the University Center.

The Sectioning Center will accept valid program changes for fall quarter during the pre-registration periods.

also bridge the railroad tracks.

Completion of the Campus Loop Drive, with a long-range study of another outer drive beyond this circle.

Closing of Grand Avenue and in its treeless remains, "an excellent place for a building".

In the longer range, a new football stadium southwest of the SIU Arena.

President Delyte W. Morris, introducing Brubaker to the board, told of past annual upgrading and development in

detail of the University master plan. The Perkins & Will study, he said, is "an extension in depth" of the continuing restudy which involves backing off and taking a new look at the plan in its entirety.

A "mockup" on the scale of one inch to 200 feet was on the trustees' table, and Brubaker used small building models to illustrate possible placement of future structures. He pointed out central features of unity in the campus, such as Thompson

Woods, Lake-on-the-Campus, meadows, and Morris Library.

What Brubaker called "a fantastic diversity" of buildings on campus could be either an asset or a liability, but he considered this an asset at SIU. He cited Harvard University as an example of diversification, but what ties this together into a unity is space between buildings as represented in gardens and yards. Woods, lake and meadows serve this function at SIU, he told the trustees.

(Continued on Page 7)

4,000 Albums:

Casualty Rate Runs High Among Library's Pop Record Collection

Phonograph records have a high casualty rate at Morris Library these days, but by now the library is used to it.

Besides the normal incidents of loss, breakage, and scratching, there's a new method for damaging records which might be called "bring'em back burning."

"One poor fellow," said Grace Kite, assistant librarian, "brought a record back the other day still smoking. Evidently he had dropped a cigarette butt into the bag."

A more common method is to leave records stacked in hot locked cars. Records are made of plastic.

Logically enough, the records damaged most are the records that are used most--the popular records, such as recordings of Broadway musicals, but these records are, in fact, only a very small portion of the library's total collection.

Altogether, Morris Library has 4,000 records for student use. Most of the records are of classical or semi-classical music--although other types of music are included--but there are also significant recordings of the spoken word.

Included in the category are recordings of plays and poems, recordings of impor-

tant speeches, and foreign-language recordings.

In the music category, the library is emphasizing offerings of new, young, modern composers and performers "who often have difficulty finding an audience though they may be quite gifted, and a German archives collection which, when completed will constitute a history of music," Miss Kite said.

"We buy extensively of opera," she said, "first, because our music students need to study it, and secondly, because individuals hesitate to invest the amount of money needed to acquire whole operas."

The library also buys "good jazz," especially records significant in the history of jazz, she said.

Although damage is high, the library nevertheless believes in keeping its records circulating among the students.

Miss Kite commented: "Other schools have record collections and pride themselves on the perfect condition of their records, but in those schools the students cannot take the records from the library. Also, these schools have someone who comes in

and actually plays the records for the students."

Miss Kite said that in order for the students to get the greatest benefit from the records, they must use them personally.

"We want the students to have access to a quality collection; we want them to have access to records that are not easily obtainable through ordinary sources," she said.

However, she said, "Sometimes it will just make me hartsick when someone loses one disc out of a four-or five-disc opera."

When asked what could be done about record damage, Miss Kite countered, "Can you keep them from marking up our books?"

"Actually record damage isn't so bad if you get away from the war horses--the more popular records of the collection," she said. "The ones on the music appreciation list get into pretty bad condition, of course."

As a precaution, the library does check every record when it is returned. If a record is broken, warped, or badly damaged, the student has to pay for it. "You can't check every little scratch, though," said Miss Kite.

Making use of the library's record collection is a relatively simple process.

First of all, the record catalogue is in the basement of the library, just adjacent to the Humanities office. Albums are listed mainly by composer, but there are some that are listed by title or even by the main instrument in the composition. Non-musical recordings are listed in a separate file as well as in the main catalogue.



When you've found the call number of the record you want, a librarian will get the record for you if it is available. You may then either listen to it in the library on a headphone set or check it out at the main circulation desk and take it home.

A maximum of six records can be checked out at one time, and all records may be borrowed for only one week.

Stereo fans may be somewhat disappointed, however, to learn that all the library's recordings are 33 rpm monaural.

Continuing And Term:

Trustees Announce Promotions, Appointments For SIU Faculty

Personnel changes both of continuing and term appointments, were announced Tuesday after approval by the SIU Board of Trustees.

Approval was also given to a long list of reappointments.

One promotion was announced, William O. Winter was promoted from associate professor to professor.

Additions or replacements by continuing appointment included:

R.J. Donnelly, instructor, University School; Howard P. French, associate professor of foreign languages and assistant to coordinator of research and projects; Justin N. Frost, assistant professor, science and technology; Orville Goering, assistant professor, science and technology; Howard W. Miller, assistant professor, animal industry; William E. Nickell, associate professor, physics and astronomy; Mrs. Margaret T. Shay, professor and chairman of nursing; Keith W. Smith, administrative assistant to the president; and Mrs. Joan B. Townsend, instructor in anthropology.

Term Appointments were approved for: Warren L. Brown, instructor, education division and assistant registrar; Rodger Heglar, instructor, anthropology; Andrew Hendrick, instructor, zoology; Paul E. Kunkel, instructor, education division and assistant registrar; R.L. Mortenson, instructor, English; R.L. Schmitt, instructor, so-

ciology; William Simon, instructor, sociology; and Charles G. Stalong, instructor, Economics.

Reappointments were as follows:

Reynaldo Ayala, Clarence and Evelyn Berdahl, Joseph J. Berra, Frank J. Bietto, Mrs. Roselyn Black, Mrs. Dorothy Bleyer, Daniel B. Rosse.

Mrs. JoAnn Boydston, P. R. Brammell, Mrs. Jane Broadbooks, Miss Phyllis Bunnas, Thomas G. Cannon, Mrs. Hsiao-Shu Hsiung Chang, John L. Childs, Mrs. Beatrice Chiodini.

Ivan S. Cliff, Mrs. Mary Cohen, Lowell E. Coker, Howard W. Cotton, Edward S. Daniel, Ignazio DiGerlando, Richard T. Doyle, Maurice G. Fitzgerald, R. Buckminster Fuller.

Miss Mary Galneder, Paul A. Gill, Donald Glickman, Mordecai Gorelik, John S. Gray, Arthur L. Grist, Mrs. Josephine Hall.

Mrs. Renetta Healy, Mrs. Lois Hedges, Miss Maxine Hinchcliff; Victor Honey, Miss Kathleen Jacob, Mrs. Lorean Jean, William A. Joy, Mrs. Jean Kittrell, Kenneth B. Kohlenberger, Mrs. Wilma Lampanan.

Burton Levy, Freeman G. Macomber, John J. McCarty, Helen P. McReynolds, Vernon Marlin, David Miles, Mrs. Nina Morton, Mrs. Helene Munch, Alonzo F. Meyers, Peter Notaras.

Gordon E. Olson, Miss Masako Osumi, Mrs. Elsa Kula Pratt, William R. Qualls, Mrs. Dorothy Ramp, James F. Rea, Russell D. Rendleman. Mrs. Jane Schusky, Mrs. Delores Hughes Seketa, Paul J. Skjersteth, Richard Todd, Dempsey Vest, Mrs. Youn Yi Wang, James E. White, Miss Stella Yanulavich.

Changes in assignment included Nicholas T. Joost, professor and head of the humanities division to serve as professor; Mrs. Alice Rector to serve as assistant director of the Student Work Office; and William L. Simmons to serve as assistant professor of Psychology, rather than lecturer.

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Dinner Party Honors Schneider

W.B. Schneider, chairman of the English Department was honored at a dinner Thursday at "The Haven", on Crab Orchard Lake.

The occasion, attended by members of the English staff, marked the retirement of Schneider as chairman of the department.

Schneider, who became chairman in 1947, will remain as a professor of English.

Workshop Party Planned Friday

High school students in the Communications Workshop will hold a party and dance at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Lentz Hall.

The event will be the last social function of the four week workshop.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Published in the Department of Journalism daily except Sunday and Monday during fall, winter, spring, and eight-week summer term except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois. Published on Tuesday and Friday of each week for the final three weeks of the twelve-week summer term. Second class postage paid at the Carbondale Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Policies of the Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Editor, Nick Pasqual; Acting Editor, Tom McNamara; Managing Editor, B.K. Leiter; Business Manager, George Brown; Fiscal Officer, Howard R. Long. Editorial and business offices located in Building T-45. Phones: Editorial department, 453-2679; Business Office, 453-2626.

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Activities:

Cardinals-Phillies Trip Set Saturday

A few seats remain on the special bus to St. Louis Saturday for the baseball double header between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Philadelphia Phillies.

Students interested in attending the game may sign up at the Activities Development Center by noon Friday. Price of transportation is \$1 for the round trip. And tickets can be purchased at the stadium. The bus will leave the University Center at 10 a.m.

And it's "Swing your partner" again tonight at the Boat Dock. The weekly square dance sponsored by the Sing and Swing Club begins at 7:30.

The Summer Opera Workshop's production of "The Music Man" opens at 8 p.m. Friday and a reception is planned afterwards in the River Rooms in the University Center.

Also planned for the Center Friday night is a dance featuring the music of Wendell O'Neal and the Impromptus. The dance begins at 8 o'clock in the Roman Room.

A "Beach Comber" party will be held at the Campus Beach beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday. There'll be folk singing, records and marshmallows.

All entries in the recent photographic contest are still on display in the Magnolia Lounge.

Moulton Speaks At Campus Lake

Wilbur Moulton, assistant professor of chemistry, will speak Sunday at the Philosophical Picnic.

The topic for this Sunday's discussion will be centered around the social control of science and the impact of society on science.

The picnic will be held at 5 p.m. in picnic dome #1 at Lake-on-the-Campus. The picnics are sponsored by the Student Activities Office.

In addition to a fine evening of unstructured discussion, free hot dogs and lemonade will be served.

Three Hospitality Programs Offered SIU Foreign Students

Three different hospitality programs are offered to SIU foreign students by their American hosts from late summer through Christmas, according to Foreign Student office.

Foreign students who have no place to go after summer school, will be invited by the American Foundation for World Youth Understanding Inc., Chicago, to stay with American families there either for three weeks (right after summer school) or for eight days (Sept. 12-20).

Applications can be made right now at the Foreign Student office.

The Individual Homestay Program, sponsored by The Experiment in International Living, Putney, Vt., is particularly for those students who have just arrived in the United States.

It is designed to give them a month to acquire a deeper

Other activities today includes these:

Graduate Student-Faculty Coffee Hour -- 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the University Center River Rooms.

Student Christian Foundation Picnic -- beginning with a meeting at the Foundation at 5 p.m.

The Public Lecture, featuring Dr. Edgar Anderson of Washington University, and the subject "Plants," -- 7:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

Wesley Foundation Bible Study -- 8 p.m. at the Foundation.

Group Testing To Be Completed In One Month

In the remaining month of the summer session, the Testing Center will be completing group testing, according to Thomas Oliver, supervisor of counseling and testing.

Throughout the month of August, students will find that testing will be given on the following dates:

On August 2-3, the General Educational Development Test will be given at Morris Library from 8-5 on Friday and from 8-12 on Saturday.

The General Education Development Test is a prerequisite for those persons who have not completed their high school training. An application for the test may be secured from one's county superintendent of schools.

The make-up session for the ACT Test will be given on August 12. This test is required for all new students at SIU. This session will be the last session of ACT testing for students who are currently on campus.

Students must register at the Testing Center in order to participate. Testing will be at Furr Auditorium at 8 a.m.

Benton Visits Ohio U.

Ralph A. Benton, associate professor of agricultural industries, spent the last two weeks at Ohio University.

Benton was attending an institute on agricultural education research.

understanding of the United States and its people at the very beginning of their visit to this country by living in American homes.

The third one is tagged "one meal, one day, three days" program, planned by International Hospitality Center of Chicago. Students invited may stay with their hosts for only meal, or one day, or even three days as they prefer during the Christmas season.

In all these programs, the host families will take their guests on special tours, and to points of interest, in their communities.

"Last year we sent 25 students for Thanksgiving and Christmas," said Mrs. Mary Wakeland, assistant foreign student adviser. "All of them enjoyed living with their American families very much."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IT'S MY REQUIRED TEXTS FOR 'RE.' - NO READING - WE JUST HAVE TO CARRY 'EM AROUND."

Sidney Howard's 'Yellow Jack' Is TV Feature Tonight

The film adaptation of Sidney Howard's play about the discovery of the cure for yellow fever is the "Summer Playhouse" feature tonight at 8:30.

Robert Montgomery, Lewis Stone and Virginia Bruce are in the cast.

5:00 p.m. What's New: "Okefe-nokee Swamp" This is a leisurely journey by boat through the mysterious swamps in south-east Georgia.

5:30 p.m. Encore: "Heritage: Richard Rodgers-Reminiscence-Lorenz Hart" 6:00 p.m.

This World: Film travelogue feature. 6:30 p.m.

What's New: Repeat of the 5:00 p.m. program. 7:00 p.m.

Spotlight on Opera: "French Opera, Part I" The contribution of various French composers to the world of opera is discussed. 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Posin's Giants: "Heinrich Hertz" This is the story of the man who discovered electromagnetic waves. 8:00 p.m.

Astronomy for You: "How Time and Distance are Measured" This program discusses how the bodies of the Solar System are used to measure time and distance. 8:30 p.m.

Summer Playhouse: "Yellow Jack" This is the film adaptation of Sidney Howard's great play about the discovery of the cure for yellow fever. In the cast are Robert Montgomery, Lewis Stone, and Virginia Bruce. 9:53 p.m. Sign off.

low Jack" This is the film adaptation of Sidney Howard's great play about the discovery of the cure for yellow fever. In the cast are Robert Montgomery, Lewis Stone, and Virginia Bruce. 9:53 p.m. Sign off.

Parents Can Stay At 'Hotel' Felts

Something new is on campus this summer.

Students who may wish to make overnight accommodations for parents or friends can do this at the Thompson Point Service Desk.

Felts Hall at Thompson Point is the facility being used, only now it is known as "Hotel Felts."

Beethoven's Music Is Aired Today

Beethoven is the featured composer on WSIU-FM radio today.

At 2 p.m. on Concert Hall Beethoven's "Concerto No. in C Major for Piano and Orchestra, Op. 15" will be aired. At 8 p.m. on Starlight Concert, Beethoven's "Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Op. 36," will be played.

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
- 5:10 p.m. Musical Notes
- 6 p.m. Music in the Air
- 8 p.m. Starlight Concert
- 10 p.m. News

Woody Dance Saturday

An all-campus record dance will be held at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in Recreation Room "C" of Woody Hall. The dance is open to everyone.

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It's Too Late to advertise class rings for delivery this term - but you may order yours now and have it sent to your home in 3 to 5 weeks.

It's Too Late to advertise Valentine Gifts - tie tacs, men's and girls' rings, charms and charm bracelets, and diamond rings - but we have a few left.

It's Too Late to advertise fraternity and sorority jewelry, but we still have a large selection in case you didn't get yours.

It's Too Early to advertise Christmas Gifts - watches, star sapphire rings, etc., but they are here.

Guess I'll just say, "If your watch needs repairing, or you need an award or pin made into a charm or a tie tac, come in and see us."

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Axtelle To Publish Dewey's Total Works

An undertaking to compile and publish all of Dewey's published works sounds like a next to impossible task. Yet that is what George Axtelle has been doing since he retired from New York University in 1959.

Assisted by Mrs. Joann Boydston, Axtelle has collected everything of Dewey's that has been published "except maybe a half dozen that haven't been located."

No unpublished manuscripts or letters of Dewey's is to be included in the work.

The material will be organized in categories including critical and historical essays, education, ethics, general philosophy, law and social philosophy, psychology, and religion. In each category the works will be organized in the order they were written. Professor of Educational Administration and Supervision, Axtelle expects to publish two or three volumes a year. The manuscript for the first volume on psychology is now complete and the first volume of ethical

3 Million Pieces:

Southern Post Office Handles Miles Of Mail Each Year

If all the letters, cards and packages and inter-office correspondence which pass through the Southern Illinois University Post Office were laid end-to-end, they would reach from Carbondale to Cleveland, Ohio.

That's the estimate of Mrs. Katherine McCluckie, mail service supervisor, who has watched the post office volume-increase since 1951 require an expansion of the work force from two regular employes and a student helper to today's three full-time workers, a temporary helper and 30 students.

Approximately 3 million pieces of correspondence--regular mail and inter-office--flow through the post office, which in effect is more a message center than a bona-fide post office. Only some 300,000 pieces were handled in 1951.

The major increase in stu-

dents theory is expected to be ready by September.

Dewey had a publishing career of 70 years and was still writing when he was 93 years old.

"My interest in this is that Dewey was ahead of his time and the next generation will find him more interesting than the present one does," Axtelle said. "I want to make all his works available to the public."

"Six or seven years ago when I retired, I thought I would like to develop a concordance of Dewey's works," Axtelle said.

"That is, dictionary of terms as Dewey used them and the development of the change in usage."

"It seemed like such a voluminous work we decided to do the whole thing," he added.

To Axtelle, his is the perfect retirement because this is what he has always wanted to do.

"He thinks he should be paying the university for doing it, he enjoys it so much,"



GEORGE AXTELLE

Mrs. Boydston remarked.

The University of Illinois is cooperating in the project by allowing Joe Burnett, professor of education, to devote one third of his time to the Dewey project.

The rest of the advisory committee for the project is composed of Willis Moore, department of philosophy and chairman of the committee; Vice presidents John E. Grinnell and Charles Tenney; Ralph McCoy, library director; John Anderson, coordinator of research; Vernon Sternberg, director of the University Press; Dean Arthur Lane of the College of Education; William J. McKeefery, dean of academic affairs.

A Record:

19 To Get Ph.D's At Commencement

Nineteen persons--a record number for a single graduation at SIU--are candidates for doctor of philosophy degrees at the Summer Commencement Aug. 9.

Included is a wife whose husband received his doctorate in psychology only two months ago, at Southern's June Commencement. She is Jane Z. Josse, scheduled to receive a Ph.D. in guidance. Her husband, George Josse, is a clinical psychologist at Anna (Ill.) State Hospital.

The two met on campus when both were graduate students and were married in 1955. They reside in Makanda Township south of Carbondale. Mrs. Josse, from Cape Girardeau, Mo., has been in the SIU Guidance Department since 1956 and her husband was a graduate student here who did his internal work at the hospital in Anna. He is from Minneapolis. Her plans are indefinite.

Candidates and their plans are:

Herschel Edward Asetline, sociology, who will join the staff of the University of South Florida, Tampa.

Stephen Chin-shan Chen, government and history at Texas College, Tyler, Texas. Joan Lee Williams, elementary education, to be assistant professor of education at the University of Connecticut.

Donald V. Strong, educational administration, now on job as superintendent of elementary schools at Joliet.

Harry Seymour Jr., elementary education, to be assistant professor of education at State Teachers College, Plattsville, N.Y.

Harold Smith, secondary education, to continue with his work at the University Library in Carbondale.

E. Neal Clausen, speech, to be assistant professor of speech at Bradley University,

Peoria, Ill. Barbara Smith Oliver, psychology, to become assistant professor of psychology at Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Thomas Eugene Curtis, secondary education, to department of curriculum at State University, Albany, N.Y.

Don Franklin Hake, psychology, has research position in behavior research laboratory at Anna, Ill., State Hospital.

Burl Bradley Gray, speech correction, already on job as assistant professor in speech correction at University of Arizona, Tucson.

Marjorie Clos, psychology, currently employed by the Kentucky State Department of Public Health at Louisville.

Richard George Steinhauer, secondary education, currently head of the department of education and psychology at Asbury College, Wilmore.

Thomas Marion Gwaltney Jr., educational administration, going to Northern Michigan at Marquette, where he will have responsibility for major off-campus student teaching.

Christian Walter Zauner, physical education, to be assistant professor of physical education at Temple University, Philadelphia.

Buell E. Goocher, psychology, has U.S. Health Service post as doctoral research fellow at University of Florida Medical Center, Gainesville.

Gokaldas Chandulal Parikh, microbiology, has accepted position as scientist with Mel-par Inc., a division of Westinghouse, at Falls Church, Va.

Fareed Ahmad Nizami, world education, will work in this country for a year or two before returning to India, but place of work yet undetermined.

"Newspaper In Classroom" Is Topic Of August Workshop

The closing banquet of the "Newspaper in the Classroom" workshop, scheduled Aug. 12-22 on the campus of Southern Illinois University, will feature Dr. Ivan C. Nicholas, Ladue Schools superintendent as guest speaker.

Chairman of the co-operative school districts of St. Louis suburban area, Dr. Nicholas also is a lecturer in the areas of child development, teacher evaluation, merit rating and purposes of public education in American Democracy as a way of life.

His address will come at the closing banquet Aug. 21. Teachers from Missouri and Illinois will attend the sessions, sponsored by the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, the

Missouri Press Association and the Southern Illinois Editorial Association.

Other speakers who will take part in the workshop are executives from the Globe-Democrat, wire service representatives, an educational book publishing company official, an advertising executive and teachers who have used the newspaper in the classroom during the past year.

Faculty members of Southern Illinois University will instruct the classes during the 10-day workshop. Dr. Howard R. Long, chairman of the SIU Department of Journalism, is workshop director.

Five St. Louis-area teachers will attend the workshop on scholarships granted by the Globe-Democrat.

The workshop also is open to any student with a bachelor's degree or the equivalent. Others may enroll as hearers. The workshop offers three quarter-hours of graduate credit.

Dr. Long is accepting applications for the workshop. Tuition, room, board and recreation charges are \$90 for Illinois residents and a \$20 additional non-resident fee for Missouri teachers and students.

Moslem Students To Meet Sunday

A meeting of the General Assembly of the Moslem Student Association will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Morris Library Lounge.

After the business meeting, the assembly plans a celebration in honor of the Prophet's birthday, with a brief talk, refreshments and conversation.

The association has about 25 members from Africa, Asia and the Middle East.



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Minimum

Tree Trimmers Ape Tarzan

Thompson Woods Trees Get Annual 'Haircut'

Photos By Jerry Dulgur And Bob Gruen



CLIFFORD ROWE PERCHED IN TREE TOP



GERALD BALTZELL GETS READY TO SAW



ROWE HELPS LOWER A CLIPPED BRANCH



JOHNNY SUMMERS GETS A GRIP ON A TREE TRUNK



SUMMERS SCALES ANOTHER THOMPSON WOODS GIANT

Hodge Scandal Failed To Bring Moral Or Political Awakening

George Thiem, The Hodge Scandal. N. Y.: St. Martin's Press, 1963.

Aboard a transatlantic luxury-liner, in the fall of 1956, a handsome woman from Chicago was giving her all-male dinner companions her view of the Hodge scandal.

"He was such a nice man, generous to a fault, very human. I remember a party of his which I attended in the Drake Hotel. There were two orchestras, elaborate hors d'oeuvres, an open bar, and orchid corsages for all the women guests. Orville was in his glory."

She paused. "It's hard to think of him now as a convict."

Both the picture of Orville Hodge which this woman gave, as well as her reaction to the discovery of his frauds against the state were typical of the views held by Illinois citizens during the height of the Hodge scandal. The public at large had Hodge stereotyped as a wealthy man who spent his money freely and who might some day be governor.

Public reaction to Hodge's exposure and indictment was one of wonderment rather than outrage. How could a man of such wealth and good nature get himself into such a mess? How could such a clever politician get caught?

Such questions were the ones being asked. Practical questions, not basic ones, seemed to occupy the public mind.

The drama of the Hodge affair possibly obscured the moral issues. For drama there was aplenty. George Thiem, Chicago Daily News reporter who wrote this book and who found Hodge out, pictures the State Auditor in June 1956 as a "politician on the make, as likable and friendly as a Newfoundland dog."

Not only was he high in the councils of his party; he also had a large personal following (including not a few Democrats), which could easily be described as his own political machine.

And he had money--a limitless supply from the state's till.

He had still more. His was the great American success story: the poor, but hard-working boy from Granite City who, by his own resources, achieved both business and political success.

Thus protected, Hodge appeared invincible. One of the wonders of the Hodge episode, indeed, is that he was ever found out.

A follow reporter asked Thiem when he first started smelling a rat. Thiem himself, does not know, but one thing is sure.

Not only did he not like the smell of the Auditor's office in the spring of 1956; he also did not like the sight, sound, taste or feel of it.

Thiem was after a comparatively routine story on payroll-padding. Having uncovered evidence of political sinecures, he showed it to Hodge.

The State Auditor was Innocence Outraged. "I don't want anyone drawing pay around here who isn't working", he proclaimed.

An unimpeachable statement. But why was the Auditor's office in such an uproar? Political sinecures are such commonplace phenomena

in politics that no empires such as Hodge's could be felled merely by newspaper exposure of payroll-padding.

So, again, why the uproar? Why were even the honest men around Hodge so nervous?



Reviewed By William O. Winter, Assoc. Prof. Of Government

Thiem was intrigued. He decided to get out of Springfield. Perhaps some fragments of truth were scattered around the streets of Granite City.

And indeed they were. Thiem found that Hodge's real estate and insurance business was not flourishing. His subdivision near Wood River was anything but a money-maker. Although he wasn't broke, he certainly did not possess the personal fortune necessary to underwrite two private airplanes, a half-million-dollar motel in Florida, elaborate hotel suites in Springfield and Chicago hotels, open bars, free corsages and assorted paraphernalia of good fellowship.

Thiem came away from Granite City convinced that Hodge had only one source of funds for his high living--the state treasury. Now his problem was to find the evidence.

He found it in the State Treasurer's office late one hot afternoon in June. Accompanied by two officials of the treasurer's staff he entered the record room after the record-room crew had gone home for the day.

The three men knew what they were looking for, and within minutes they had discovered photostats of 15 state warrants totalling \$180,000, all with typewritten endorsements, and all, writes Thiem, "apparent forgeries."

Thiem's discovery doomed Hodge, but the auditor still fought to cover his tracks. But the cat was out of the bag, and a short time later, in a private meeting at the Governor's mansion, Hodge confessed his misdeeds to Governor Stratton and Attorney General Castle.

A few months later the former auditor, simultaneously serving state and federal sentences at Menard State penitentiary, was Illinois' most notorious disk jockey.

Could the Hodge thievery ever again be repeated? Since there is no absolutely fool-proof system for guarding the public treasury, the answer must be yes.

Still some significant reforms came out of the scandal. Within months after Hodge came a cropper, the Morey-Jenner-Rendleman report was in, and a complete refurbishing of the auditor's office was underway.

Two of the men respon-

sible for the report, incidentally, are close to S.I.U. John Rendleman is presently General Counsel of the University, and Lloyd Morey was visiting professor of accounting here several years ago.

Unhappily, not all of the recommendations of the report have been carried out. The auditor's office should be abolished outright, the report recommended, and the Treasurer should be appointed by the Governor rather than popularly elected.

Administrative reforms aside, did the Hodge scandal cause any moral or political awakening that would militate against its happening again?

The answer, in this case, must be no. Although moralistic platitudes by the score were voiced around the state at the height of the scandal, I doubt that they had any pronounced effect on popular attitudes.

As long as the myth remains that all politicians are actually or potentially dishonest, there will be politicians who try to live up to the myth. As long as a candidate for public office is judged on his ability as gladiator, rather than on his real competence, we will have Orville Hodges.

The Jacksonian myth that any citizen is fit for public office still affects popular voting habits all too strongly; the Hodge scandal did not materially weaken the myth.

I doubt that we will, very soon, achieve the Jeffersonian ideal of an aristocracy based upon achievement and virtue. But if the people of Illinois remember the Hodge affair--and use this book to help them remember--they will be well instructed.

Remembering Hodge, they would be instructed, too, by reading an Illinois poet:

And I say to you Spoon River,
And to you, O Republic,
Beware of the man who
rises to power

From one supsander.

Huang Yeh Relates Old And New Elements In Art Of The Chinese

Tseng Yu-ho, Some Contemporary Elements in Classical Chinese Art. Honolulu: University of Hawaii Press, 1963, 72 pp.

This little book with a translation of Huang Yueh's Twenty-four Qualities of Painting and a collection of forty-nine plates is intended to bring to light some aspects of Chinese pictorial art. There are certain corresponding elements, as the author points out, prevailing between the classical Chinese pictorial art and modern Western trends from impressionism to non-representationism.

True, some contemporary artists do try to seek inspiration in Chinese painting, but the coincidence between traditional Chinese and contemporary Western paintings is rather accidental than intentional. This is due to the fact that classical Chinese pictorial art is chiefly black-and-white presentation while modern abstract impressionism depends almost entirely on color.

Short Story To Frank O'Connor Is American National Art Form

Frank O'Connor, The Lonely Voice: A Study of the Short Story. New York: The World Publishing Company, 1963, \$4.00; 220 pp.

Frank O'Connor, an eminent master of the short story, in The Lonely Voice reveals his keen critical knowledge of the craft and applies his uncompromising literary standards to the work of others. The essays in the volume stem from a series of lectures on the art of the short story given at Stanford University in 1961, and exhibit the same precision of style and flashes of wit so apparent in his fiction.

O'Connor sees "the lonely voice" as the short story writer, who uses a private art intended to satisfy the standards of the individual, solitary, critical reader. Without a hero, the form has instead a "submerged population group" which changes its character from writer to writer, from generation to generation.

The "Little Man," representative of this submerged group, appears first in Gogol's The Overcoat from under which we all came," said Turgenev. Scores of stories by Turgenev, by de Maupassant, by Sherwood Anderson, James Joyce, and others show the influence of The Overcoat in their intense awareness of human loneliness.

For the short story writer there is no such thing as essential form. The author must carefully select the point at which he can approach life.

In this he is comparable to what Browning does with the musing Duke of Ferrara, or with Andrea del Sarto, or with the dying Bishop ordering his tomb at St. Praxed's in which a whole life time must be crowded into a few minutes.

A great story may not necessarily be short, but the composition must have exposition, development, and drama; it must give the reader precisely enough information

and its length must be provided by the material itself: The short narrative at it best represents an art form as elaborate and as disciplined as the sonnet.

O'Connor may be provocative, illuminating, or sharply critical in his astute analysis of the art of the writers both past and present. High tribute he pays to Turgenev's A Sportsman Sketches because of its subsequent influence and its revelation of the inherent spirit of humanity.

And then there is the master Chekhov who creates an alities his characters build up for themselves. Very different are de Maupassant's technically brilliant piece which are often somehow unsatisfactory, or Kipling's which fall short in the intrinsic province of the short narrative which is human loneliness.

The insensitiveness Katherine Mansfield seems to O'Connor to mark her work that of "a clever, spolic malicious woman...a brass little shop girl of literature," who is an actual example of the tragedy of the false personality which Chekhov never tires of observing.

In D.H. Lawrence lies supreme gift as a story teller and a peculiar capacity to enter the natural world so completely that it is almost magical. The real trouble with Hemingway is that he so often must depend upon his splendid technical equipment to cope up material that is trivial or sensational.

Other skilled masters of the genre are considered in the book among which are Flaubert, A.E. Coppard, James Joyce, and Sean O'Faolain. At one point O'Connor remarks that Americans have handled the short story form so wonderfully that one can say it is a national art form

Winifred Burn

home the point that the ultimate principles of art are perpetual and everlasting. Even the artists of today can not claim that their works are abstract impressionism are entirely free from the influences of their forebears

The illustration of this point is given through the translation of Huang Yueh's Twenty-four Qualities of Painting which spells out the basic principles of pictorial art

However, readers must not misread that Huang Yueh's treatise is a theory of pictorial art itself. It is rather a treatise of painting techniques. Better theories of art can be found among many other Chinese artists and critics

Since the author's effort are to show "some contemporary elements in classical Chinese art," we must do he justice by pointing out the despite some defects the book suits this purpose. It give the reader some idea of certain aspects of Chinese pictorial art in a rich repository

Joe C. Huang



Co-Captain:

Bobbitt Is Anxiously Awaiting Opening Toss

Harry Bobbitt, one of SIU's three captains for the 1963 football season, is as anxious as a cat on a hot tin roof for the season to start.

He made the statement in a recent interview. He was taking a breather from work at Little Grassy camp.

"I lost about 14 pounds when work first started," he said, "but I now have gained most of it back."

Bobbitt is expected to be in the Salukis starting backfield when they open the season Sept. 21 at Evansville. He will be running from the flanker back position.

He described the flanker back position in the following manner.

"The half back may be in tight with the rest of the backs," he said, "or he may be split outside either end or inside the ends. A third variation is to send the half-back in motion."

Carmen Piccone, SIU head coach, changed his offense somewhat during spring practice in an effort to open up his attack. In the past the Salukis have been a running team but figure to put the football in the air more next fall.

"We are going to have an interesting team next fall," Bobbitt said. "The players that I talked with all seem interested and ready to go. We will surprise several opponents during the season."

"Opponents must loosen their defense to cover our passing attack," he said, "or we will pass them to death."

"If they do loosen their defense then our running attack will have an opportunity to cause trouble," he added.

"All in all it figures to be a case of the opponents covering two types of offenses and one is always bound to be open. It will be our job to find the weakness," he continued.

Bobbitt's move to halfback last season was his third position change since coming to Southern after discharge from the U.S. Armed Forces.

He is 24 years old but only a junior. He is one of the few home town players on the 1963 SIU football roster. He is from Carbondale and played football under Frank Bleyer at Community High School.

Last year Bobbitt teamed with Pete Winton in the defensive secondary and the combination resulted in a new SIU pass interception record.

"I figure to go both ways this fall," Bobbitt said, "and because of this I plan to be in the best shape ever. It will take our hard work now but when the season rolls around I will be ready."

"Students next fall should enjoy watching the team," he said, "we have a good schedule and you can't find a tougher home opener than Bowling Green."

Bowling Green has beaten SIU four times in four meetings and Bobbitt, Larry Wagner and Jim Minton are trying to get the Salukis ready for the next Falcon-Saluki meeting.

"The season will be tough but I think the team will respond to the challenge," he said. "We might lose a few but we will always be in the game and interesting to watch."

Spackman Writes Baseball Textbook

A book entitled "Baseball", written by SIU's head athletic trainer, Robert Spackman, Jr., has been published by the United States Naval Institute and placed in its sports library.

The book, which will be used primarily as a teaching text, contains all the basic fundamentals of baseball and retails for \$4.50.

Formerly an assistant trainer with the St. Louis Browns Baseball Club, Spackman gathered much of his material at that time after having previously spent eight years as a player in organized baseball.



PASS DEFENDERS - Harry Bobbitt (left), one of SIU's tri-captains for the 1963 football season, and Pete Winton display their ability for intercepting passes. Last fall they set a new SIU record for the most passes intercepted in a single season.

Coon, Possum, Skunk, Weasel Seasons Open November 15

The hunting season for raccoon, opossum, skunk and weasel is from noon Nov. 15 to noon Jan. 31.

The season is the same in both the Northern and Southern conservation zones.

The trapping season for raccoon, opossum, skunk, weasel, muskrat, and mink is from noon Nov. 20 to noon Dec. 31 in the Northern zone. In the Southern zone, the trapping season for these animals is from noon Nov. 25 to noon Jan. 10.

Trapping season for beaver

is from noon Nov. 20 to noon March 31 in the Northern Zone, and from noon Nov. 25 to noon March 1 in the Southern zone.

The following counties are in the Southern Zone: Alexander, Bond, Calhoun, Clay, Clinton, Crawford, Edwards, Effingham, Fayette, Franklin, Gallatin, Hamilton, Hardin, Jackson, Jasper, Jersey, Jefferson, Johnson, Lawrence, Madison, Marion, Massac, Monroe, Perry, Pope, Pulaski, Randolph, Richland, St. Clair, Saline, Union, Wabash, Washington, Wayne, White and Williamson.

Tell Board What Southern Will Be Like Next 15 Years

(Continued from Page 1)

represents "prime property" for the future. "It will require more and more study as you go along," he told the board. He mentioned the north end of the present stadium site administration building.

He emphasized that his presentation was "only an exploration of possibilities, to show how growth might occur."

Development of an outer loop would help keep traffic off the inner loop, he continued, and a definite possibility in conjunction with this would be two underpasses under the railroad tracks. These would serve the areas being developed on the other side of the tracks.

Brubaker said he considers development of the northeast area as "a wonderful thing for Carbondale", and one relating to the University Park high-rise dormitory.

Removing Grand Avenue and using this for a building site would retain the trees of the old campus; he suggested Wheeler Hall as the "best candidate" for removal and in the future, Old Main will become more and more of a problem.

He stressed the desirability of locating buildings closely related to the library, in areas near the library; he mentioned a site south of the University Center for a physical science area (where houses now stand). This would relate technology, physical science and mathematics, he said.

He also mentioned a relationship of a forestry building to Life Sciences and Agri-

culture; this may involve moving the greenhouses further out on campus.

A new football stadium southwest of the SIU Arena would permit double usage of parking, and future plans should provide access to US-51 and Reservoir Road, he said.

Brubaker told of working with Charles M. Pulley, university architect, on the future possibilities of development.

Fall Sports Coaching Clinic Here On Aug. 8-9

One of the largest turn-outs in recent years is expected for SIU's 15th annual fall coaching clinic to be held here Aug. 8-9.

More than 100 Illinois prep coaches, as well as several from surrounding states, are expected for the two-day clinic featuring John Jardine, Fenwick High School football coach, and Paul (Tony) Hinkle, veteran athletic director at Butler University, who will discuss basketball.

Jardine is one of the Midwest's most successful young coaches, having won 38 games, including the Chicago city championship, in just four years while Hinkle has spent 42 years in establishing his outstanding overall athletic reputation.

Following opening day sessions Thursday, coaches attending the clinic will be guests of SIU's Athletic Department at a chicken fry that evening.

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Right On Time?

'Music Man' Has Its Problems, But Will Make The Schedule

Anybody from Iowa would naturally seem to have the inside track on producing Meredith Wilson's "The Music Man," which takes place in Mason City, Iowa.

And it just so happens that there are three members from that state who are helping to stage the SIU Summer Opera Workshop's version of the highly successful musical.

The musical director, William Taylor, not only hails from Iowa but has sung several of Wilson's songs with the writer on radio. Paul Hibbs, stage director, and Loren Cocking, film production staff member, both are Iowans too.

Even with talent around with first-hand knowledge of the musical comedy, getting the show ready for its opening Friday night has been anything but a breeze.

One member of the cast was recuperating in the hospital. But Margaret McCoy, once ailing, will be on hand for the opening. The sets have to be finished. Lighting must be

tested. Costumes must be fitted.

And there were anxious moments before a player piano and band instruments were located. Vienna High School furnished the latter--which lifted spirits all around.

Despite all the problems, the show will go on right on schedule. It is scheduled at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Long To Address Canadian Editors

Howard R. Long, SIU Journalism Department chairman, will address the national convention of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association to be held Aug. 27-30 at Manoir Richelieu, Murray Bay, Quebec.

Long will be the principal speaker at a business session on Aug. 28. He is secretary-treasurer of the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors. Mrs. Long will accompany her husband to Canada.

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Associated Press News Roundup:

Tests Show Reds Used Captured US Guns To Kill GI's

SEOUL, Korea

Ballistics tests showed American forces killed two North Korean infiltrators who ambushed three Americans early Monday.

The ballistics tests were made on weapons taken from two North Koreans killed Tuesday afternoon. The tests have "proven conclusively" that the submachine guns were the ones used in the Monday ambush. A U. N. Command spokesman said.

Meanwhile, increased enemy activity along the 18 1/2 - mile front of the 1st Cavalry Division led its commander to order searchlights to brighten the area along the banks of the Imjin River. He also ordered heavier patrols and a power boat loaded with armed soldiers to probe coves in the river bank.

Associate Press Photographer Sam Jones said sentries had been exchanging fire with North Korean patrols every night this week.

South Korean Defense Minister Kim Sung-eun disclosed Communist loudspeakers spread word before July 27 that there would soon be another war on the Korean front.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

Gov. Otto Kerner Wednesday signed a bill setting Columbus Day, Oct. 12, as an official state holiday.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

Gov. Otto Kerner's request that six northern Illinois counties are Joe Davies, Stephenson, Winnebago, Lake, Carroll and McHenry.

In a telegram to Kerner, the department said it had authorized county agricultural stabilization and conservation committees to permit grazing and harvesting of hay and soil bank land.

Farmers in the affected areas have agreed to reimburse the federal government for acreage retirement payments.

MIAMI, Fla.

Four men, one of them identified as an agent of the U. S. Central Intelligence Agency, were executed by Fidel Castro firing squads Wednesday, the Cuban radio reported.

Hospital Care Costs Doubled In Decade; Rise To Continue

CHICAGO

Hospital costs are averaging more than twice as high as a decade ago and the rise in expense is expected to continue.

That was the word Wednesday from the American Hospital Association, which detailed the costs comparisons in Hospitals, its official journal.

The AHA said the average patient's daily expense rose from \$18.25 to \$36.83 in the last 10 years the total expense of an average stay in the hospital—slightly more than a week—rose from \$148 to \$279.

The figures are based on non-federal short-term general hospitals which admit patients with all types of illnesses or injuries.

The costs are those met

by the hospitals and in some cases slightly exceed the charges made to patients, the AHA said.

The report said steadily rising labor costs were the major cause of increased expenses. Some 1,762,957 persons were employed short-term hospitals last year, 66,825 more than during the previous year.

For each 100 patients in a short-term general hospital, 237 employees were required. "New services and equipment that didn't exist 10 years ago also have accounted for the rise," said Dr. Edwin L. Crosby, association director. "As hospitals become vastly more complex, they need more and more personnel to care for patients. It is expected expenses will continue to rise."

"That's A Fine Sendoff"



Bruce Shanks in Buffalo Evening News

An early broadcast said the alleged CIA agent was shot at dawn. Later broadcasts reported the execution of three companions.

The Cuban radio said three other men were given 20-year

and the United States until military men and scientists have expressed their views.

WASHINGTON

A Mississippi state senator charged Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy of "a brazen cover-up job" when he said there was no evidence of Communist control of current civil rights demonstrations.

John C. McLaurin made his charge in testimony before the Senate Commerce Committee which is considering the President's civil rights proposals.

Cook County GOP Chairman To Run For Governor

CHICAGO

Hayes Robertson, chairman of the Cook County Republican Committee, has announced his candidacy for governor.

He said he will run for the GOP nomination "wearing a Goldwater button on my lapel." He stressed he is linking his own bid to the move by many party members to win the Republican presidential nomination for the senator from Arizona.

Charles H. Percy, 43, has already announced his GOP candidacy. Secretary of State Charles F. Carpenter, 66, one of the most potent Republican leaders in Illinois, is expected to announce for the gubernatorial nomination Sunday.

Robertson is a retired industrialist and served from 1956 to 1960 in the Illinois Senate. He lost the GOP nomination by 154,025 votes in 1960, to Gov. William G. Stratton.

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DALLAS

President Kennedy's equal opportunities executive order faces the prospect of a court test.

The United Federation of Postal Clerks said it will go into federal court in an effort to force the Post Office Department to follow its merit promotion plan rather than the President's equal opportunities program.

The action came after the department bypassed 53 white Dallas postal employees on the merit list to promote three Negroes to supervisors. After the promotions last June, the clerks filed a complaint with the Civil Service Commission, which upheld the promotions.

HARRISBURG

Charges of possessing burglary tools were dismissed Wednesday against two Indiana men, but a third was held. Darrell C. Cluesman, 24, of Noblesville, was held under \$2,500 bond after telling Justice of the Peace John Pierson he owned the tools. Released were Glen M. Randall, 29, of Noblesville, and James E. Sanders, 23, of Greenville.

The three were seized after Cairo, Vienna and Carrier Mills police had them under surveillance. They were questioned in a \$1,200 Carbondale safe burglary.

LONDON

Dr. Stephen Ward was convicted Wednesday of two charges of living on the immoral earnings of prostitutes.

The society osteopath, lying gravely ill in a London hospital from an overdose of drugs, was found innocent on three other vice charges against him.

The verdict was reached on the trial's eighth day by the jury of 11 men and one woman after 4 1/2 hours of deliberation.

Conviction on all prison charges might have meant a sentence of 25 years in prison.

WASHINGTON

Three Democratic and two Republican senators will accompany Secretary of State Dean Rusk to Moscow Friday for the test-ban treaty signing.

They are Democrats J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and John O. Pastore of Rhode Island, and Republicans Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts and George Aiken of Vermont.

The White House announced the names; the omission of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, minority leader, and Bourke M. Hickenlooper of Iowa, ranking GOP member on the Foreign Relations Committee, was noted.

Leland Bank

Robbed Of \$15,000

LELAND, ILL.

A lone robber took an estimated \$15,000 from the Leland National Bank Wednesday.

The robber took James Elliott, a cashier, as a hostage during the first leg of his flight, but released his captive about two miles north of Leland, in LaSalle County.

Elliott said his captor is a redhaired man who stated that he had a gun but didn't produce it.

He also said the robber drove a 1962 Corvair.

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