

8-2-1963

The Daily Egyptian, August 02, 1963

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_August1963
Volume 44, Issue 150

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, August 02, 1963." (Aug 1963).

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1963 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in August 1963 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.

'Music Man' Opens Tonight In Shryock

Farmers Make Millions Due To Weed Killers

Illinois farmers are estimated to be making an extra \$12.5 million in net profits annually from soybeans and corn by using herbicides to eliminate weeds from the crops, Lloyd V. Sherwood, plant industries professor, told more than 100 farmers, farm leaders and farm supply representatives yesterday. They were attending the annual Agronomy Field Day.

It is estimated that Illinois farmers now are using chemicals for weed control on one of every five acres in crops, and are getting back \$2.00 for every \$1.00 spent for the herbicides.

The returns are based on a conservative assumption that crop yields are increased an average of 10 per cent by eliminating weed competition for soil moisture and plant nutrients.

Adapted pre-emergence herbicides generally perform well in southern Illinois, he said.



THE MUSIC MAN - Professor Harold Hill, played by David Davidson, prepares to tell the townspeople of the 'trouble' that exists 'right here in River City' in a scene from 'The Music Man' which opens tonight in Shryock Auditorium. (More pictures on Page 5)

Three Performances Now; More Slated In October

That musical bit of nostalgic Americana, "The Music Man", comes to life on stage this weekend at SIU.

For three nights, "Seventy-six Trombones" and all the rest of Meredith Willson's musical comedy will play at Shryock Auditorium. Curtain time is 8 p.m. today, Saturday and Sunday.

More than 55 performers sing and dance their way

through the happy-go-lucky production that has achieved success on stage and screen.

The musical numbers include favorites like "Seventy-six Trombones", "Wells Fargo Wagon", "My White Knight", and "Lida Rose".

Paul Hibbs and William Taylor are directing the production, which will also be repeated Oct. 11, 12 and 13.

The role of Professor Harold Hill, the fast-talking salesman who cons the Iowa town of River City into buying band instruments, is filled by David Davidson of Eldorado.

Denice Josten of Crete is Marian, the librarian, who falls in love with Professor Hill in spite of herself; Loren Cocking of Carbondale plays the pompous mayor of River City; Sarah Moore, also of Carbondale, is cast as the wife of the mayor; and Dennis Parkhill, 10, of Carbondale, plays Winthrop, the lispng little boy who believes in the professor.

The juvenile leads feature Don Russell, 25, of Herrin, as the 15-year-old Tommy Dillas, and Phyllis Green, 14, of Murphysboro, as his girl friend.

Others in the cast are as follows:

Donald J. Peake, Abingdon; Ronald Thompson, Cairo; Daphne Richards, Janet Elder, Julie Joffray, Betty Ann Yehling, Jean Wharton, Nancy Rice, Ken Whitener, Virginia Young, Lynn Leonard, Bill Wilson, Deborah Wiley, Elaine Edelman, Susan McClary, Marcia Miller, Jessica Pratt, Jeanne Vogler and Linda Houghland, all of Carbondale. (Michael Williams, Cent-

(Continued on Page 2)

Ok \$2.3 Million For Southern

A bill appropriating \$2.3 million for Southern Illinois University was signed Thursday by Gov. Otto Kerner.

The purpose of the funds was not specified by the AP, but the figure corresponds to a "splinter" appropriation measure of \$1,500,000 for land acquisition on both campuses, and \$800,000 for the power plant addition at Carbondale.

The governor vetoed two appropriations. One was for \$142,500 for improvement of the Big Ditch Channel and for dredging the Big Muddy River in Southern Illinois. The other was for drainage improvements on the Embarrass River near Villa Grove.

Higher Education:

The Thinking Man's Books Now In Library

Want to "stretch" your mind during the dog-days of summer?

SIU has prepared a list of books which it is recommending to incoming freshmen, to help them adjust to the intellectual demands of the university curriculum.

But the "thinking adult" who has not yet read them could find them a broadening experience, according to Elizabeth O. Stone, assistant director of the SIU library. Miss Stone has sent the

book list, compiled by a committee from the English department faculty, to the 85 public libraries of Southern Illinois, inviting their cooperation in urging prospective freshmen to read as many as possible.

"No book is an absolute must, but all are worthwhile," she said. "No student can expect to do well in college if he doesn't like to read. All these books are intended to stimulate individual curiosity and intellectual development."

The list follows: Robert Frost, "In the Clearing"; William Golding, "The Lord of the Flies"; John F. Kennedy, "Profiles in Courage"; Joseph Wood Krutch, "The Great Chain of Life"; Harper Lee, "To Kill a Mockingbird"; John Stuart Mills, "Essays"; John Henry Newman, "The Idea of a University"; Plato, "Dialogues."

Reynolds Price, "A Long and Happy Life"; J.D. Salinger, "The Catcher in the Rye"; John Steinbeck, "The Grapes of Wrath"; Henry David Thoreau, "Walden"; James Thurber, "My Life and Hard Times"; Thorstein Veblen, "Theory of the Leisure Class"; Theodore White, "The Making of a President: 1960".

'Will Prevent Wars':

Fuller Plans 'Re-Design' Of The Human World

R. Buckminster Fuller is known to this University community as an architect extraordinary; the visiting professor who is the father of the geodesic dome or continuous tension trangularity; the creator of a new system of mathematics.

But Fuller's plans exceed immediate needs for domes to cover football fields or a comprehensive science of quantitative relations.

In the spirit of preventative medicine, Fuller is planning living designs of the earth's resources which will, he says, equalize man's benefits and prevent war and revolution. "Design" has come to mean, among other things, a world re-design, to Fuller. With the cooperation of the University, he has undertaken an inventory of all the earth's

metallic and organic resources which enter into the

(Continued on Page 2)



R. BUCKMINSTER FULLER

University Buys Carbondale Land

Purchases of eight more pieces of property in Carbondale have been approved by the SIU Board of Trustees.

Locations, former owners and purchase prices of the properties are as follows:

906 W. Grand Ave., Julius and Audrey Kopolwitz, \$20,750.

806 S. Forest Ave., Otto and Mable Fozzard, \$15,000.

1014 S. Forest Ave., Newman and Janet K. Harris, \$14,000.

901 W. Grand Ave., W.H. and Eula L. Page, \$20,300.

211 E. Pearl St., Cloman and Edith Lingle, \$11,500.

711 S. State St., Carl and Delores Page, \$12,000.

321 E. Stoker St., Robert E. and L.L. Smith, \$16,500.

And farm property, owned by R.M. Bahm, for \$9,000.

Cosmetologists Finish School; White To Speak At Banquet

Fifty-five beauticians today will conclude two weeks of study and training on the SIU campus as the ninth annual School of Advanced Cosmetology moves to a close.

Sylvester White, head of the Illinois Department of Registration and Education, will be the featured speaker at the final dinner meeting of the School.

The meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom.

Beauticians who are completing their third year of participation in the school will be awarded certificates at the

dinner meeting.

The 55 beauticians enrolled in the two-week school come from throughout Illinois and six other states. In addition, 18 graduates of the school in past years returned to Southern Monday for past-graduate training during the final week of the school.

The school, first of its kind to be recognized by the National Association of Hairdressers and Cosmetologists, is co-sponsored by the Illinois Association of Hairdressers and Cosmetologists and the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education.

Former Egyptian Staffer:

Expansion Of SIU Campus Amazes Former Student

A return visit to the rapidly-expanding SIU campus by a former student after an absence of nearly 20 years will cause the ex-student to

be amazed at the change in his old alma mater.

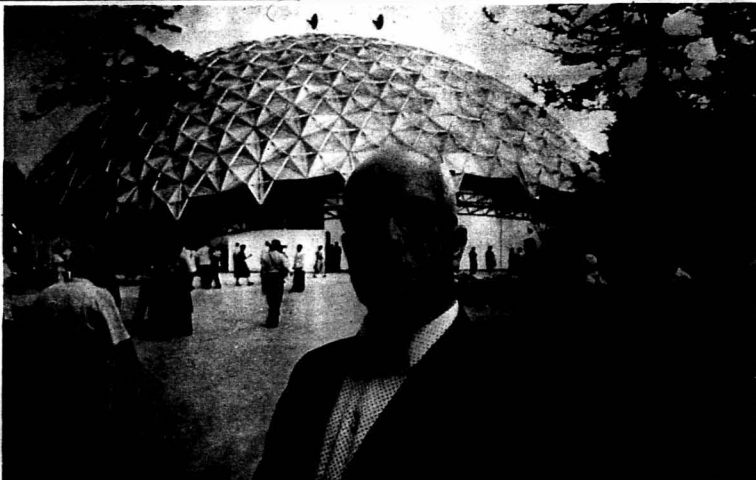
At least this was the feeling of Morris Polan, who now is chief of reader services at the Los Angeles State College Library. Polan, who enrolled at SIU in 1941, was originally from East St. Louis and attended East St. Louis High School.

Polan visited the SIU campus yesterday while on vacation. He said the massive physical expansion of the campus was the thing that struck him most during the visit.

"Since I am associated with a college myself, I was also interested in the pattern of growth," he said. Polan commented about Morris Library: "It's an exceptionally fine and well-organized library."

Wheeler Hall served as the SIU library when Polan attended here. "My first library job was as a student assistant in the reserve room, upstairs in Wheeler Hall," he said.

In 1942-43, Polan was editorial page editor of The Egyptian. The Egyptian office was then located in the basement of Parkinson Building. It was in the portion now marked by signs which say, "Radioactive, Beware," Polan said.



R. BUCKMINSTER FULLER PICTURED IN FRONT OF THE GEODESIC DOME HE DESIGNED FOR THE RECENT WORLD'S FAIR IN BRUSSELS.

Fuller Does Research On Plan To Redesign The Human World

(Continued from Page 1)

establishment and maintenance of the industrial processes.

With this data in hand and by re-designing the tools, Fuller believes that the whole of the human family can be participating in the highest technical advantages before the end of the twentieth century. By achieving this goal, Fuller says, want can be eliminated. Unrest and conflicting ideologies can be for-

gotten when the earth's resources are made adequate to go around.

He estimates at the present time, 40 percent of humanity is embraced by the industrial network or organized world tonnage of metallic and metabolic resource utilization.

When we do more without, 100 percent of the world will be living without want. Fuller thinks such a re-tooling job can be done in ten years.

At this point, world planning can take over, transcending the "half-and-halfness" with its "you or me-ness" of the cold war situation today.

Results of the world resource inventory will be given by Fuller to the Union International des Architects in Mexico City Oct. 8-12, meeting in its seventh world congress.

John McHale, has been appointed by SIU to work with Fuller as executive director of the project. McHale was imported for the job from London, England. He is the author of a book about Fuller, published in 1962.

McHale and a crew of assistants are hard at their data tabulation in newly readied quarters at 711 1/2 So. University Avenue in Carbondale.

This study will project the world man, Fuller says, in terms of his share of the world's resources.

The job of redesigning the employment of the world's resources will be done by the students of architecture on

both sides of the iron curtain. Fuller says the plan has been officially accepted by the UIA, the senior architectural organization.

As an example of re-designing tools, Fuller said in the past the change was made from wire to wireless communication.

"At present," he says, "we are engaged in converting the two-ton American automobile into twice as many one-ton automobiles." Both of these changes saved metal.

Fuller estimates that as many as 50,000 students in the universities of the world will work on his proposed ten-year plan. He calls it, "a physical stretch-out."

Fuller is fully cognizant of the fact that the world population is growing. In fact, in his own estimation, the human race is about to explode to six billion.

In Fuller's book there are only two ways to cope with this situation, thermonuclear war or "comprehensive design."

"Comprehensive design" is of course, his choice and he is working on it through conservation of resources and re-designing the tools by which they are used, to produce as much performance per pound of material invested as possible.

'Music Man' Opens Tonight At 8

(Continued from Page 1)

tralia; Fred Fallin, Chicago; Barbara VanZandt, Christopher; Jim Claxton, Cobden; Janet Ross and David Ross, Decatur; and Ken Plonkey, Denver, Colo.

Phyllis McAfoos, Ewing; Tom Akeman, Fairfield; Larry Braniff, Godfrey; Gene Horner, Goreville; Rosemarie Garavalia, Harrisburg; Brenda Timmins, Johnston City; and Richard Boyd, Jonesboro. Bruce Feldman, Kankakee; William McHughes, Little Rock, Ark.; Richard O'Neal, Marion; Larry McDonald, McLeansboro; Janice Bennett, Moline; Carolyn Webb and Wayne Stevers, Mound City, and Chris Gillespie, Murphysboro.

Dale Bruns, Percy; Margaret McCoy, Philo; Judi Page, Shelbyville; Albert Hapke, Sparta; Robert Meyer, Springfield; Diana Whitney, St. Louis; Jerry LaMarsh, Wood River; and Richard Smith, Williamsville, N.Y.

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. Letter; Business Manager, George Brown; Fiscal Officer, Howard R. Long. Editorial and business offices located in Building T-48. Phones: Editorial department, 453-2679; Business Office, 453-2626.

Wisely FLORIST

317 NORTH ILLINOIS
CARBONDALE
CALL 457-4440

1. Rent that room or apartment.
2. Sell that hi fi set.

DAILY EGYPTIAN
Classified Ad

VARSAITY TODAY AND SATURDAY

THE TWO MIGHTIEST MONSTERS OF ALL TIME!
JOHN BECK presents
Mitchie vs. GODZILLA
ALL NEW!
IN COLOR

A Toho Company Ltd. Picture - A Universal Release

VARSAITY LATE SHOW
TONIGHT and SATURDAY NIGHT ONLY
Box Office Opens 10:30 P.M. Show Starts 11:00 P.M.
ALL SEATS 90c

A NEW DIMENSION
SWEEPS ACROSS THE SCREEN
TO HAUNT YOU

CARNIVAL OF SOULS

A PICTURE SO SHOCKING IT IS TRULY ONE STEP BEYOND
A STORY SO UNUSUAL IT WILL BURN ITSELF INTO YOUR MIND
ADDED - A SPECIAL SHORT - "VAN GOGH"

Activities:

Campus Party Tonight, • Music Man Opens At 8

"Cool Blues" is the theme of tonight's campus party, scheduled at 8 p.m. in the Roman Room at the University Center.

Wendell O'Neal and the Impromptus will furnish the music.

And "The Music Man" opens at Shryock Auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight for a three-night run. A reception is planned afterwards in the River Rooms.

*Students have until noon Saturday to sign up for this week's Saluki Safari, a trip to Perne Cliffe State Park. Picnic lunches can be ordered when signing up at the Activities Development Center, University Center. The School of Home Economics' Book Exhibit is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the Family Living Lounge.

Two meetings of the Moslem Student Association are scheduled today, the first at 1 p.m. and the other at 7 p.m., both in the University Center Activities Area.

A few seats still remain on the bus to St. Louis for the baseball doubleheader Saturday between the Cardinals and the Phillies. Sign up at the Activities Development Center by noon today.

For art lovers there are two collections on display at the

present time. At the Mitchell Gallery a special collection of Japanese posters from the Library of Congress are on exhibit, and a display of paintings from the SIU permanent collection can be seen in the Allyn Gallery.

Requests Come From All Over For Allen Book

Pre-publication date orders are piling in to Area Services for copies of John W. Allen's new book, "Legends and Lore of Southern Illinois."

Publication date set for the book is Aug. 5, and orders have already been received for several hundred copies. Requests have come from California, Indiana, Missouri, Washington, Florida and Washington, D. C., as well as from all quarters of Illinois.

An author's tea honoring Allen, widely known SIU historian and folklorist, will be held on Monday, from 2 to 4 p.m., in the ballroom of the University Center, to which faculty, students and the public are invited.

Following the tea, from 4 to 5, he will autograph copies of the book at the University Bookstore.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



WSIU-TV Viewing Features Seismology On Challenge

A new series dealing with the principal fields of Geophysics will premier on "A Time of Challenge" tonight at 8.

The first program deals with seismology, the study of earthquakes.

principal fields of geophysics. This first program deals with seismology, the study of earthquakes.

8:30 p.m. Summer Playhouse.

9:30 p.m. Sign off.

5:00 p.m. What's New: "Plapp" This is the story of a tame cormorant.

5:30 p.m. Encore: "American Memoir-Radio"

6:00 p.m. This World: Film travelog feature.

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

7:00 p.m. A Time of Challenge: "The Face of Sweden-The Just Society" This program is a survey of the Swedish legal system.

7:30 p.m. The Big Picture: "Alert!"

8:00 p.m. The Living You: "Planet Earth - The Hidden Earth" This new series pictures man's quest for knowledge and outlines the most important discoveries, ideas, and challenges in each of the prin-

Dvorak Music On WSIU Friday

"Sonata No. 1 for Violin and Piano" by Dvorak will be featured at 2 p.m. on Concert Hall. Starlight Concert at 8 p. m. will play Dvorak's "Symphony No. 5 in E Minor, Op. 95, 'The New World'."

Other highlights of the day include:

- 9:15 a.m. Morning Melodies
- 10:30 a.m. Pop Concert
- 12:45 p.m. Commentary
- 2 p.m. Concert Hall
- 4:30 p.m. In the Spotlight
- 5:10 p.m. Musical Notes
- 7 p.m. Soundstage Hollywood
- 8 p.m. Starlight Concert
- 10:30 p.m. Moonlight Serenade

Shop With
DAILY EGYPTIAN
Advertisers

Oct. 12-19:

Homecoming Committee Uses Summer For Planning

Although Homecoming is some two months away, members of the steering committee have been spending a good part of their summer making plans for a week of events.

Penny Donahue is chairman of the steering committee for the 1963 Homecoming Activities scheduled at Oct. 12-19. Other officers are Al Kramer, vice chairman; and Jill Siwicki, Secretary.

Committee chairmen follow: Terry Hamilton, chairman-Alumni & Past Queens; Mary Kirby, vice chairman; Ann Strawn, chairman, Campus Decorations; Fred Rauch, vice chairman; Bob Quail, chairman, Finance; Mary Ann Mis-savage, vice chairman.

Joyce Pace, chairman, House Decorations; Jim Sipes, vice chairman; Pete Winton, chairman, Kick-Off; Kathy Wolak, vice chairman; Loyd Leobhard, chairman, Parade; Connie Reichert, vice chairman.

Terry Cook, chairman, Publicity; Annette Battle, vice chairman; Ellen Gibbons, chairman, Queens Committee; Gary Brand, vice chairman; Louis Suchich, chairman, Queens Coronation; Beverly Bradley, vice chairman; Jo Ann Jaffe, chairman, Queens

Reception; Mike Weber, vice chairman.

Mike Moore, Chairman, Stage Show; Judy Wallace, vice chairman; Elaine Ochsen-reiter, chairman, Dance; Charles Edelhofer, vice chairman; Judy Lloyd, chairman Hospitality; Barb Click, vice chairman; Pam Newberry, chairman, Symphony Concert; Jim Merz, vice chairman.

Research Bureau Moves To 901 S. Elizabeth

The Bureau of Business Research has moved to a new location at 901 S. Elizabeth St. It was formerly located with the School of Business at 409 W. Mill St. Telephone number at the new location is 549-2611.

Arthur Ely Prell is director of the Bureau.

DIAL
549 - 2411
Beauty Lounge
"Walk-in Service"
● HAIR SHAPING
● STYLING
● TINTING
(COLOR TECHNICIAN)
Ann Lyerla - Manager
715 A S. Univ. Carbondale

3. Buy that FM radio.

4. Swap that bicycle.

DAILY EGYPTIAN
Classified Ad



311 JAN '63 Form 29

YOU CAN BANK ON OUR DEPOSIT SERVICES

Whether you come in to deposit your money, send it by mail, or use our night depository service, you can be sure that your money will be safe. Yes, banking here is safe and convenient. Find out for yourself!



**University Bank
Of Carbondale**

1212 W. Main

DIAL 549-2116

Associated Press News Roundup:

President Predicts Senate Will Ratify Test Ban Treaty

WASHINGTON
President Kennedy predicted Thursday the Senate will ratify the test-ban treaty.

A reporter told the President the attitude of many senators now seems to be one of waiting to see more about the treaty. Kennedy replied that there is nothing wrong with waiting and seeing.

He said his judgment is that when all the evidence is in, the treaty will be ratified. He said the matter should be considered carefully, but that senators will vote "yes" after hearing from diplomatic and military leaders.

He also said the United

States will continue underground nuclear tests. The proposed treaty would permit this type.

The pact, the President said, offers "some hope for a more peaceful world," but he added this hope may not be realized.

He was also asked if the United States might give nuclear weapons or know-how to France. The President replied the United States and Great Britain have been in touch with French authorities on the protection of interests of all three countries in connection with the nuclear test ban.

He said the United States has offered assistance to France on a number of occasions for defense purposes.

The treaty is to be formally signed next Monday, but will not become binding on the United States until the Senate approves it.

LONDON

Doctors worked Thursday night to save the life of Dr. Stephen Ward.

He lay near death with bronchial pneumonia and a

Grand Canyon



Bruce Shanks in Buffalo Evening News

machine pumped air into his drugged body. He took a turn for the worse after a morning operation to introduce a tube into a windpipe to help him breathe.

He had taken a drug overdose Wednesday morning before the last day of his trial. One of his attorneys remained at the hospital to await his revival and tell him the jury's verdict of guilty.

WASHINGTON

Secretary of State Dean Rusk will stay in Russia for three or four days beyond the signing of the test ban treaty and will meet with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

A State Department spokesman said the signing is set for 4:30 p.m. Monday.

Rusk is expected to sound out the Soviets on a NATO-Warsaw bloc nonaggression pact, exchanges of observers to guard against surprise at-

tack and other issues which the Russians raised during the recent atomic test ban negotiations.

SAIGON, Viet Nam

South Viet Nam's top Buddhist priest complained in a cable to President Kennedy Thursday that U.S. Ambassador Frederick E. Nolting Jr. is not reflecting "the understanding and good will of the American people."

The cable referred to a Saigon newspaper story that quoted Nolting as saying he had seen no evidence of religious persecution in South Viet Nam.

Nolting could not be reached for comment. However, he has not denied the accuracy of the quotation.

Tension between Buddhist leaders and the government of President Ngo Dinh Diem, a Roman Catholic, has been marked since May 8 by various bloody incidents.

Nolting is scheduled to complete his assignment in Viet Nam later this month. He will be replaced by Ambassador-designate Henry Cabot Lodge.

CAIRO

Arguments favoring a Cairo-oriented route for Interstate 24 will be presented Aug. 7.

Sponsors of the movement said they will meet in Springfield with Francis Lorenz, Illinois director of public works and buildings. The state will also be queried about work in I-57 which some Cairo spokesmen said has been deliberately held up during debate over location of I-24.

Governors of Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky and Tennessee are scheduled to discuss the route Aug. 6 at a meeting at Kentucky Dam Village.

WASHINGTON

Employment in the United States hit a record high of 70.9 million in July.

Unemployment showed a substantial but seasonal decline for this time of year, the Labor Department also reported. The number of jobless dropped by half a million, to 4.3 million in July.

The seasonally-adjusted unemployment rate was 5.6

per cent in July, compared with 5.7 per cent a month earlier and 5.4 per cent in July, 1962.

SPRINGFIELD

Collections of Illinois' major tax sources totaled \$73.6 million in June, a drop of \$1.2 million from June, 1962.

Sales tax revenue was down \$1.7 million, the State Revenue Department announced. The decline was attributed to a change in collection system and the two-year collection is estimated at \$70 million higher than the past biennium.

EDWARDSVILLE

Construction work at the Edwardsville campus of SIU is involved in a work stoppage involving 1,800 carpenters and two other building crafts unions.

The carpenters rejected wage offers for a new contract with the Southern Illinois Builders Assn. and the Southern Illinois Home Builders Assn. The walkout is effective in St. Clair, Clinton, Washington, Monroe and Randolph counties.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.

A bill appropriating \$500,000 to promote tourism in Illinois was signed into law Thursday by Gov. Kerner.

He termed it the "first serious, concentrated effort on the part of this state to increase the tourist business in Illinois."

Workman Burned On Electric Wires

A workman engaged in moving a house from the SIU campus was burned about 3:30 p.m. Wednesday when he came in contact with overhead electrical wires.

Charles Everly of Johnson City was on top of the house being moved from campus. According to the Security Office report, he was holding wires up to permit passage of the house underneath.

The incident occurred near the Poultry Center, the Security Office reported.

He was rendered unconscious but revived at the scene, according to the report. He was taken to Doctors Hospital by Huffman ambulance.

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE
WILLIAMS STORE
212 S. Illinois

LAMBRETTA or CUSHMAN Motor Scooters
NOW! FINANCING AVAILABLE
SCOOTERS SET UP FREE!!
Otteson Scooter Sales OFFICE
Otteson Trailer Sales
102 S. Wall Phone 457-8823
The two biggest names in little wheels

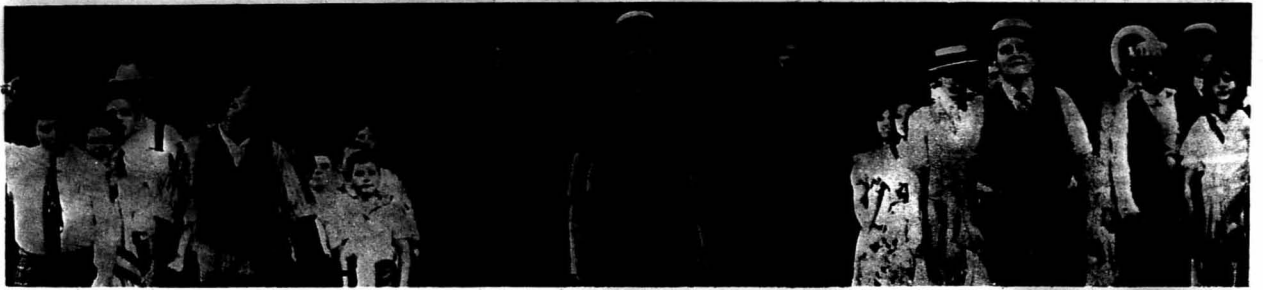
CHUCK GLOVER gives TOTAL ILLINOIS service
THOMASBORO
CARBONDALE
CAPE GIRARDEAU
Chuck Glover Trailer Sales
Hwy 13 East Call 7-6945

Our Specialty PIZZA
ITALIAN VILLAGE
Week days 4 - 12
Sunday 4 - 8
Closed on Monday
We Deliver Too
405 S. WASHINGTON PH. 457-6559

ATTENTION SCHOOL TEACHERS
Cheap Effective Teaching Aids Available At
THE MUSEUM SHOP

CIVIL WAR MAPS75
SCIENCE KITS (BATTERY)	1.98
CHILDREN'S NATURE BOOKS25
ROCK AND MINERAL COLLECTIONS	1.25 to 3.00
FLASH CARDS (BIRDS)	Box of 48 1.00
REPLICAS OF COLONIAL AND CONFEDERATE MONEY25
REPRODUCTION OF NEWSPAPER REPORTING LINCOLN ASSASSINATION10
DECORATIVE AND UTILITARIAN OBJECTS FROM THE ORIENT AND EUROPE10 and up
DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE, CONSTITUTION, BILL OF RIGHTS AND OTHERS25

ALTGELD HALL
9 - 4:30 MONDAY - FRIDAY
WNU PLAYS MARCELLUS



DAVID DAVIDSON, 'THE MUSIC MAN,' LEADS THE TOWNSPEOPLE OF RIVER CITY IN SONG

THE MUSIC MAN

Photos By Tom Gray



PHYLIS GREEN AS 'ZANETTA'



DAVIDSON AND DENICE JOSTEN, WHO PLAYS 'MARIAN', THE LIBRARIAN



LYNN LEONARD AS 'WIDOW PAROO' AND DENNY PARKHILL AS 'WINTHROP'



DENICE JOSTEN IS 'MARIAN'



MARGARET McCOY IS 'AMARYLLIS'



SARAH MOORE, THE MAYOR'S WIFE



DAVIDSON AND RICHARD SMITH, WHO PLAYS 'MARCELLUS'

Grant Rezoning Request

The University's request for rezoning of the southeast and southwest portions of Carbondale appears to us to be just and necessary. Some property owners in the city, however, have objected to the proposed rezoning. The City Plan Commission will decide August 7 on the request before passing recommendation to the City Council. It is our hope that the request be granted.

Several reasons may be cited in favor of the University's request for a "University Zone." First and foremost is Southern's past record of fair treatment to property owners in purchases of property. Another reason is the University needs more space to meet the needs of a growing and expanding community. John Rendleman, gen-

eral counsel and special assistant to the President, said the University will need more space in the next decade than the past one. Because of this we feel the University is entitled to the rezoning of the described areas.

Two weeks ago Mr. Rendleman outlined the University's reasons for its request for rezoning. He said the "University Zone" would enable SIU to eventually separate itself from the community keeping the burden of university traffic away from the city. This would be done through a series of loops which would also make University buildings more accessible, he said.

The "University Zone" would also allow room for expansion for SIU's projected enrollment of 20,000. Out of

the expansion plan Morris Library would become the hub of the campus, he said.

Rendleman traced SIU's growth from what he described as a "suitcase college," which was attended by students coming mainly from surrounding counties, to a "full-blown university" of which Cook County has the largest number of students at SIU represented from a single county.

The City Plan Commission's recommendation will be made to the City Council later and the Council will decide ultimately on the University's request for a "University Zone." It appears to us that the request should be granted because of the University's past record of fair treatment for all.

Tom McNamara

Letter To The Editor:

Suggestions For Mr. McNamara

The editorial appearing in the Egyptian of Wednesday, July 24th, bemoaned the fact that very few letters to the editor have been sent to the paper this summer. The author of that editorial reminds us of our constitutionally guaranteed freedom of speech, and speculates that the reason students don't write is that we are afraid to let our views be known. He implies that it is the policy of the Egyptian to print any letters that are well-written and to the point.

Mr. McNamara seems to have a poor memory. Last summer several letters, well-written and to the point, were

suppressed, presumably because they dealt with controversial material and were critical of the Egyptian. I refer specifically to several letters protesting a grossly inaccurate and biased news article concerning the civil rights activities in Cairo. The letters were neither printed nor acknowledged in any way, and the article in question was not corrected.

The irony of last Wednesday's editorial is that Mr. McNamara, its author, was editor of the Egyptian last summer, and was presumably the person responsible for these abuses of free expres-

sion. Is his editorial a promise of a new, more liberal policy? Or was it printed simply because it sounded good? Mr. McNamara's record disagrees with his rhetoric. I suggest that this standing policy of avoiding controversy and of suppressing conflict over fundamental issues may be one reason for the dearth of letters this summer.

Thomas Gillooly

(Editor's Note: It is the editor's prerogative to decide what is well-written and to the point, and redundant.)



TERM AT HARD LABOR ?

Courage And Devotion Are Key Traits Of Quentin Reynolds

Quentin Reynolds, By Quentin Reynolds, New York: McGraw Hill, 1963.

Recollections of a newspaperman usually make an interesting story; when Quentin Reynolds tells his life story, it becomes the exciting account of a journalist who was on the spot when the pages of history were turned.

The story of Quentin Reynolds is the story of the Brooklyn high school student who earned his first pay as a reporter on the Brooklyn Eagle carrying out the precept of the editor that "a dog fight in Brooklyn is bigger than a revolution in China," and of the young Brown University student who travelled with the Brooklyn Dodgers and reported on the Lindbergh kidnapping.

It is also the story of the newspaperman who witnessed the rise of the Nazi state in Germany and interviewed the pocket-size dictators Batista and Trujillo, who covered the Western front before the fall of France, became the idol of the English radio audience with his BBC broadcasts, and who reported from Russia and from the battlefields of West-

ern Europe and North Africa. Quentin Reynolds, sports-writer, reporter, author and war correspondent, recalls the happy and sad days of his colorful life, and discloses the glamor and hard work which are so closely connected in his profession.

One of the key chapters of his book is the now famous Reynolds vs. Pegler case. The months of humiliation while collecting evidence and waiting for court action, the days in court and the verdict after which life for Reynolds "became what it had been in years past—a privilege," are vividly recalled. This chapter reflects the author's personality and the frankness with which the book was written.

Reynolds notes at the close of the book, "I have recorded hundreds of small, trivial things...and I doubt if any of them will ever be part of history." They are already part of history, because they are part of a man who belongs to the group of outstanding newspapermen who represent courage, devotion, and integrity in the history of the American press.

Hanno Hardt

Tale Of Bloody Struggle For Algeria

The Fratricides, by Maurice Edelman, New York: Random House, 1963. 302 pp. Includes historical introduction and glossary. \$4.95.

focuses the struggle as it affects one family and its members' families, friends and associates.

Through this family, Edelman simply but vividly conveys, with balance, the terror and counter-terror of extremism gone rampant.

Where, and in what form, will death strike next in Algiers? Between the gunfire and the plastic bomb, the people try to lead their normal lives: tenderness and love stand in sharp contrast to death in the streets.

Edelman has written a novel compressing the struggle into its simplest human terms, and in so doing, has provided a valuable insight into a bloody struggle which the world watched from 1954 to 1962, and whose waves of hatred are still washing ashore on both sides of the Mediterranean.

John Matheson

IRVING DILLIARD

Lauds Congressional Record

Reprinted From Chicago's American

Every now and then some Washington commentator complains about how much money—in his opinion—is wasted on the Congressional Record. He reports the current cost of printing a page and then multiplies by the number of pages in the "leave to print" section on a given day. Then he says that all the money involved could have been saved for the taxpayer.

It is high time somebody spoke up for the Congressional Record and especially for the Appendix. Some questionable items do appear there to be sure, but then on the other hand the taxpayer gets his money's worth and more.

Take, for example, the extension of remarks of Rep. Frank Thompson Jr. [D., N. J.] in the Record of July 16, printed on pages A4449-50. On that day Rep. Thompson inserted the text of a statement supporting the Kennedy administration's tax reduction program and included the names of 414 professional economists who signed it. The participants are on the faculties of more than 40 universities and colleges.

See 'Nothing to Fear'

That statement, as we will see, was significant news and yet the present writer has not seen a word about it anywhere else. He missed what few minor newspaper accounts there may have been. He has not heard one reference to it on radio or television.

Yet this statement was joined in by economic experts from Amherst, Princeton, Yale and Harvard and many other educational institutions in the east and ranging across the country to the west coast. Moreover the

statement is in direct conflict with 999 out of every 1,000 newspaper editorials on the subject.

The most common of all editorial outeries is that the national debt has pushed the country to the very brink of a bottomless abyss. These economists say:

"We affirm with complete confidence that there is nothing to fear from the present size of the federal debt. Nor is there anything to fear from the moderate increase in the debt that will result from the deficits envisaged in the next few years. Indeed, measured as a fraction of the gross national product, the federal debt is today much smaller relatively than it was 15 years ago. And interest payments on the debt absorb a significantly smaller fraction of the national income than they did at the end of World War II."

No Inflation Peril

But what about the relation between the debt and inflation? Here these economists say:

"We should like to assure the American people that a federal deficit of the magnitude proposed, given the extent to which capital and labor are NOT now being fully utilized, carries no danger of accelerated inflation. Nor does such a deficit in any manner or degree threaten the solvency of the federal government. This country's outstanding record of economic growth during the last century and a half or more has been associated with increases in debt representing mobilization of the people's savings by business and government."

And so the 414 economists come out strongly for the Kennedy tax reduction program to "provide a significant stimulus to consumer spending," and "a beneficial effect on private investment."



Irving Dilliard



JOHN JARDINE



TONY HINKLE

August 8-9:

Jardine, Hinkle Speakers At Fall Coaching Clinic

More than 100 Illinois prep coaches, as well as several from surrounding states, are expected for SIU's 15th annual fall coaching clinic to be held here August 8-9.

It is expected to be one of the largest turnouts in recent years 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 (Aug. 8), coaches attending the clinic will be guests of SIU's Athletic Department at a chicken fry that evening.

The complete program follows:

Thursday, August 8

- 8:30-9:00 Registration
- 9:00-9:15 Welcome
- 9:15-10:30 Basket--Tony Hinkle: Butler's Continuity Offense
- 10:30-11:00 Coffee and Coke Break
- 11:00-12:30 Football--John Jardine: Offensive Line and Techniques Fundamentals

Little Grassy Lectures

Ernest Kurmes, assistant professor of Forestry, is lecturing on forest conservation three successive Tuesdays at SIU's Little Grassy campus.

The last lecture in the series will be given Monday.



"Irene"
Campus Florist

607 S. Ill. 457-6660

Jim Dupree Runs Second In 880 At West German Track Meet

Jim Dupree, former SIU athlete, finished second in the 800-meter race against West Germany Wednesday in the first of a two-day meet.

After the first day's action the Yankees hold a comfortable 64-42 lead. The U.S. took eight of the 10 events, including five one-two sweeps.

The American team, smarting under what some members consider unfortunate press criticism of their behavior in Moscow, poured on the power against the young German squad.

The Germans won only the 5000 meters and the hammer throw, sweeping both one-two.

Robert Hayes was the individual standout for the U.S. He breezed to victory in the 100 meters race with a :10.2 seconds time.

In the 400 meter relay he took the baton five yards behind German anchor man Alfred Hebauff, who ran :10.3 for the 100 for a second, and steamrolled past him to win by a narrow margin.

Tom O'Hara, the youthful trackman from Loyola University (Chicago), won the 800-meters in a strategy filled race. The win was O'Hara's first on the tour and Dupree's first setback.

O'Hara's running the 800-meters came as a surprise to most track observers. He has been running the 1500

meters for the Yankee track squad.

In previous meets he had finished second behind Dyrrol Burleson in the 1500 meters. Against Russia and Poland, O'Hara ran two-tenths of a second behind Burleson.

Burleson also beat O'Hara in the mile run by two-tenths of a second at the National AAU outdoor track and field championships.

Germany's Arndt Krueger finished behind O'Hara and Dupree.

The American girls were beaten, 71-45, by the Germans Tuesday. It was the women's second trouncing on the current tour.

Eleven events were scheduled to be run Thursday in final day's action.



JIM DUPREE

Photo Contest Display In Magnolia Lounge

Entries in the summer photo contest will remain on display in the Magnolia Lounge of the University Center through Monday.

Continuing throughout the week at the Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Mitchell Gallery will be an exhibit of Japanese posters from the Library of Congress.

The Allyn Gallery will show a group of paintings from its permanent collection.

fensive Line and Techniques Fundamentals 12:30-2:00

Lunch--Courtesy of SIU Athletic Department 2:00-3:00

Basketball -- Hinkle: Butler's Continuity Offense 3:00-3:30

Coke Break 3:30-4:15

Football--SIU's Coaching staff: Pass Defense 5:00-6:00

Hole - In - One Golf Contest: Jackson Country Club 6:30-8:00

Chicken Fry: Jackson Country Club

Friday, August 9

9:00-10:00 Football: Jardine: Defensive Team Play 10:00-10:30

Coke and Coffee Break 10:30-11:30

Basketball -- Hinkle: Butler's Continuity Offense 11:30-12:30

Football--Jardine: Passing Protection and Patterns

Harmon To Return

Dennis Harmon, former SIU halfback and rookie at the Chicago Bears professional football camp at Rensselaer, Ind., is reported to have quit the Bears and will return to SIU to continue his education.

Harmon left the Bears Wednesday, according to the wire service story. He will start work on his master's degree in September.

Harmon To Return

Dennis Harmon, former SIU halfback and rookie at the Chicago Bears professional football camp at Rensselaer, Ind., is reported to have quit the Bears and will return to SIU to continue his education.

Harmon left the Bears Wednesday, according to the wire service story. He will start work on his master's degree in September.

Harmon To Return

Dennis Harmon, former SIU halfback and rookie at the Chicago Bears professional football camp at Rensselaer, Ind., is reported to have quit the Bears and will return to SIU to continue his education.

Harmon left the Bears Wednesday, according to the wire service story. He will start work on his master's degree in September.

Bow And Arrow Deer Season Set

The 1963 bow hunting seasons for white-tailed deer have been announced by William T. Lodge, director of the Illinois Department of Conservation.

The 1963 open seasons for the taking of deer by bow and arrow devices from Oct. 1 to Nov. 2, inclusive, and from Nov. 11 to Dec. 31, inclusive however it will be unlawful to take deer by bow and arrow devices from Nov. 24 to Dec. 1, inclusive.

Shooting hours are from one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour before sunset, (CST). The limit shall be one deer per person per year. Deer may be taken in any of the 58 counties designated as being open to deer hunting.

records, accessories
GOSS
309 S. Ill. Dial 457-7272

EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
The classified reader advertising rate is five cents (5c) per word with a minimum cost of \$1.00, payable in advance of publishing deadline.

Classified display rates will be furnished on request by calling 457-2628.

Advertising copy deadlines are Mon. two days prior to publication except for the Tuesday paper which will be on Friday.

The Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

FOR RENT

2 men to share 55 x 10 trailer for coming year. 12 min. from campus. Excellent facilities. Call 457-8671. 150p, 152p.

SERVICES OFFERED

Will do typing - term papers, etc. in my home. Call 684-2856 or 684-4964. Murphysboro. 150 & 152 p.

FOR SALE

Imported for coat (Nutria), large size, full length, worn only 4 times. Must sell. Leaving the country. Best offer. Call 9-2352. 148-151p.

Heavy duty utility trailer with hitch, \$75.00. ALSO Kodak 3 Turret 8 mm. camera. \$30.00. Ph. 549-2349. 150p.

WANTED

Girl's English Bicycle now or after summer school. Mrs. Neil Carrier, 1302 Skyline Dr. 7-8840 150p.

I only have 25 H.P. engine, skis, ropes. NEEDED: boat to use, rent, or share. 614 E. Park no. 60. 149-152p.

2nd ANNIVERSARY SALE

Saturday, August 3

Free Pepsi (12 oz. Six Pack) Or Beach Ball

With Each Purchase Of Ten Gallons Or More Of Gasoline

Free Pepsi Served On The Drive

KELLER'S CITIES SERVICE

509 S. Illinois Carbondale

DELICIOUS

ALL THREE FOR ONLY

45¢

BURGER CHEF HAMBURGERS

Bite into the prime steak flavor of an Open Flame Broiled Chefburger. Savor its juicy charcoal taste. Try a heaping sack of golden brown french fries served piping hot. Then treat yourself to a creamy thick shake.

Free Delivery On Orders Over \$2.

312 E. MAIN
Franchise available by Burger Chef Systems, Indianapolis 7

Home of the World's Greatest 15¢ Hamburger!

Journalism Workshop Journal

WRITTEN AND EDITED BY STUDENTS IN THE HIGH SCHOOL JOURNALISM WORKSHOP.



BACK STAGE - Communications Workshopers are shown the interesting and unique behind-the-scenes section of the Munny Opera, St. Louis. The production staged was "The King and I."

Workshoppers Visit St. Louis, Tour Post, KSD, Munny Opera

The old adage "seeing is believing" was aptly put into action on the Summer Workshop's St. Louis trip taken July 29.

The tour through the Post Dispatch Building proved very valuable in "rounding out" journalism education. This was not accomplished with uncomprehensible jargon filled with technical talk, but with the first-hand viewing of operating machines, working employees, and the mad bustle surrounding a daily newspaper publication.

The trip to the KSD Radio-TV Station was somewhat disappointing. The "tour" consisted of strolling through a few rooms of usually dormant electronic equipment without even a sketchy account of their usual functions.

"The Charlotte Peter's Show" was the only element that saved the radio-TV tour from total waste. Though at times boring, the show was basically entertaining due to

Photo Buffs Work, Try Movie Making

A "Photographer's Nightmare" is the title of a movie written, staffed, and filmed by the 13 members of the Photography Workshop for high school students.

It will be presented this afternoon at four o'clock in Building T27. According to Dr. John Mercer, director of the film, the purpose of the movie-making was to gain more experience in this field.

The Photography Workshop not only made a movie, but also learned the basic techniques of darkroom work and the handling of different cameras.

The workshop is under the direction of Dr. C. William Horrell of the Photography Department of SIU.

Learning to express themselves through pictures was one of the chief goals of this four-week workshop which will end tomorrow.

Journal Staff

Editor, Barb Woods; Associate Editor, Linda Waring; Editorial Editor, Greg Young; News Editor, Pam Piper; and Feature Editor, Jacquelyn Chandler.

its novelty. However, little education was to be gained by simply viewing the broadcast; most "behind-the-scenes" work was still hidden from the studio audience.

The stage tour at the St. Louis Municipal Opera was worth every minute of the workshopper's time. Backstage scenes seldom seen by the audience were viewed with interest and curiosity. This behind-the-scenes stroll made the opera, "The King and I", even more fascinating because the production was not simply an entertaining story, but a feat of ingenious teamwork.

All in all, the St. Louis trip proved a rewarding educational experience combined with just the right amount of fun,

Linda Waring

Cosmetologist And Inmate On Southern Campus

Strange sights are to be seen on the SIU campus. Many of them are people.

When you see Danny DeMarco the question immediately comes to mind, "did he or didn't he--only Bill Patterson, his hair dresser, and 125 workshopers know for sure."

Cosmetology is an interesting subject, but when Bill Patterson gets involved the unexpected becomes the expected.

With black-haired Danny as his subject, Bill, Southern's unlicensed cosmetologist, bleached Danny's hair a sickly red. When Bill finished, Danny looked like something. We can't say what.

We are now glad to report that Danny is back to normal, as far as his hair color goes.

The moral of this story is: When a girl bleaches her hair, it is considered fashionable, but when a boy does it, he becomes a candidate for a straight jacket.

We wonder what moved one cool cat to walk around campus with a straight jacket on. If you haven't seen him, you don't know what you're missing.

You have most likely heard the many tales of college fads, such as the wearing of raccoon coats and goldfish eating

All Workshop Activities Important And Significant

As the Communications Workshop comes to a close, each division could compile a list of accomplishments. Some of these, such as the JULION, the newspaper, and the productions of the Theater Workshop, are much talked about. But some others that are noteworthy are not so well known. In summation, here is what each workshop accomplished.

In the yearbook section of the Journalism Workshop, the

Late Sleepers Find Problems

Summer workshopers have encountered quite a few problems away from home this past month, but the most frequent has been the replacement of mother in the "rise and shine" ritual of the morning. Alarm clocks may work for the light sleeper, but only the insistent orders of a maternal parent can possibly penetrate the wall of dreams and drowsiness surrounding the determined dodger of wakefulness.

However, these workshopers took the attitude of "where there's a will there's a way" and dredged the darkest depths of their minds, coming up with several solutions.

The most popular was to get a roommate or other eager-to-help neighbor to perform the task. This plan was discontinued, though, because everyone expected someone else to wake him. As a result, everyone slept.

The next plan was to maneuver all the beds directly below the window so the first rays of sunlight smote the lazy

students learned to lay out pages, choose and proportion pictures, and write headlines. Among various lectures the students heard, the students listened to Bill Snell discuss yearbook covers.

Besides putting out four newspapers and a page for "The Daily Egyptian," the newspaper section learned to write headlines, and news, feature, sports, and editorial stories.

The students of the Speech

sleepers across their slumbering faces and forced them to awaken. Conditions were a little crowded with four beds under a window, though, and this idea, too, was not used for long.

The third suggestion was immediately discarded. Where can anyone get a rooster on the SIU campus?

The outcome of the slumbering situation was surrender. A dribble of late sleepers stumbled into the morning classes almost every day, but no one was really angry. It was summer.

Awards Presented At Final Luncheon

Two citizenship awards will be given to the most outstanding students in the entire Communications Workshop. Marlan Nelson, Workshop Coordinator, will present the awards tomorrow morning during a luncheon at Lentz Hall for students and parents.

The basis for the awards consists of workshop personnel's opinion of the student's conduct in class, extra-curricular activities, and all around adjustment to campus life.

The five awards for theater will be presented by Charles Zoeckler and the four awards in radio-TV by Ray Mofield.

The five awards in photography will be given by C. William Horrell and the seven awards in speech by Marvin Kleinau. Manion Rice will present the four awards in journalism and the best all around award.

Rice Continues Television Series

An opportunity for high school students to learn more about putting out newspapers and yearbooks will present itself in a fall TV series.

Sponsored by the Department of Journalism, W. Manion Rice will moderate "Newspaper Staff Meeting" and "Yearbook Staff Meeting." The program will begin its third year September 9 on WSU-TV and September 16 on KETC-TV in St. Louis.

The program originated in February, 1962 and is a fifteen-minute tape. Its purpose is to improve the quality of high school journalism.

The program operates in several different ways. At times it is a panel discussion and at others a lecture by Mr. Rice and guest experts discuss their particular fields.

Workshop were first introduced to three types of speaking: original oration, after dinner speaking, and extempore speaking. After choosing one of the three categories they worked on that for approximately two weeks. They then held a contest for the three separate events.

After finishing the contests, the students went to work on debate. They learned to build the affirmative and negative cases, and arguments for their side. They chose teams and began work on actual debates.

The students involved in theater were involved in more ways than one. First of all, they were all required to take voice and diction tests. They then had classes in choral and solo reading before they took part in actual acting.

The remainder of the first two weeks they worked on their cuttings of plays, which they presented for all the workshops. In order to study these cuttings, they learned the stories behind the plays and they also learned how to handle themselves onstage.

The remaining two weeks they worked on another set cuttings that time dealing with the technical end of the production.

The students of the Radio-TV section, also had to take the tests in voice and diction. Their course of study was based on announcing as well as technical work, in regard to radio and television. As a main project, the students planned and produced a day's programming on WSU radio.

Italian Cafe Party Theme

The setting of the workshopers last nighter party will be an Italian Cafe. The party will be tonight at 8:30 in the Lentz Hall dining room.

Pizza and cokes will be served, and to add to the atmosphere the waitresses will dress like gypsies.

Nova Barnette, a Journalism major and dance instructor, will arrive around around 9:30 to teach everyone new dance steps.

The hosts, the Theatre and National Science Foundation Workshops are planning entertainment consisting of: a performance by the Theatre Workshop, dancing to records, and a special surprise which will not be revealed until tonight.

Thanks

We of the Communications Workshop take time here to express our appreciation to the staff and many students who have made our stay here more enjoyable. At first the new experience was rather frightening to many, but the warm friendly air of everyone here soon melted the ice.

All we can do is say thanks. Thanks for helping make our stay on your beautiful campus wonderful.



Ride? Man, riding went out a month ago!