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SIU Basks In Routine Of Holiday

The working world loves a holiday, especially the three-day, weekend variety. Though not a long-enough break to warrant a trip to Florida, many students and staff members are leaving to enjoy this Fourth of July weekend at home with friends and relatives.

Activity on campus will adjust itself to the slackening of traffic in and about the various buildings and centers.

At the University Center, today's hours of operation will be extended. The Oasis will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and the information desk will be staffed from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. The bowling alley will be open from noon to 6:30 p.m. and the Olympic Room from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

University Center facilities normally closed on Sundays and holidays will be closed Monday, including the bookstore, cafeteria and director's office. Attendants will not be on duty at the checkroom or parking lot.

On Monday the Oasis and Olympic Room will be opened at 11 a.m. and closed at 10:30 p.m. The bowling alley will be open from noon to 10:30 p.m. and the information desk from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Morris Library will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. but only the circulation desk will be staffed and entry and exit will be through the south doors only.

The Health Service will be closed Monday but emergency treatment will be available at the clinic in Doctors Hospital on West Main Street.

Ministers' Group Provides Buses

The Carbondale Ministerial Association is sponsoring a bus service from campus housing to various Carbondale churches for students who desire transportation.

Buses leave Thompson Point, Small Group Housing, and Woody Hall at 9, 9:30, 10, and 10:30 a.m. every Sunday, to bring students to the various churches in town.

Return transportation is scheduled at 10:30, 11, 11:30 a.m. and 12 noon.

Further information concerning church services in Carbondale can be obtained by calling the Church Directory, 457-4100.

Gus Bode



Gus says he doesn't mind the vice presidents so much---it's the deans who are always kicking him out of school.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 46

Carbondale, Ill. Saturday, July 3, 1965

Number 175

Boydston Complains to Johnson On Coed Gymnasts' Ineligibility

Team Is Barred At AAU Meet

An SIU official has complained to the White House because Southern's women's gymnastics team was barred from a championship meet in Cleveland, Ohio.

The team was declared ineligible for the Amateur Athletic Union's championship meet because it participated in an earlier meet sponsored by the U.S. Gymnastics Federation.

In a telegram to President Johnson, Donald N. Boydston, SIU's athletic director and president of the U.S. Gymnastics Federation, said the action "not only shows the AAU's inconsistencies, but a complete lack of regard for the individuals involved and our country's international prestige in sports."

The entire team was declared ineligible last November after it performed in a meet sponsored by the U.S. Gymnastics Federation, which is affiliated with National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The AAU lifted the suspension June 19 after a hearing in Chicago, but refused to lift the ban for Judy Wills, SIU team member and winner of the world tumbling and trampoline titles in London earlier this year.

Thursday the suspension of the entire team was reactivated after it had already traveled to Cleveland. Boydston said the AAU's eleventh-hour decision to suspend the team and the earlier exclusion of Miss Wills, who had competed in the same meets as the others, prompted him to send the telegram to the President. He also said that the protest was sent in behalf of the Gymnastic Federation as well as SIU.

A spokesman for the athletic office said there was little chance that the girls could compete in this meet. He expressed sympathy for the team, saying that the girls had worked hard to prepare for the meet and now have to sit as

(Continued on Page 7)



JUDY WILLS



THE RAINS CAME - A jarring clap of thunder about 1:30 p.m. announced the arrival of showers that washed the campus and drenched many students Friday afternoon. The showers are to con-

tinue until late today, according to the Weather Bureau. But the rest of the weekend is supposed to be sunny and pleasant.

Holiday Weekend

Events in Celebration of Fourth of July Scheduled by Four Communities in Area

The old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration with its political speeches, parades, brass bands and box lunches has all but disappeared.

Taking its place, at least in this area, is a one-to-three-day civic-sponsored celebration featuring carnivals, beauty contests, concessions, rock and roll, country music, horse shows, sports, individual games, dancing and racing.

Although the activities are somewhat different, the spirit of the Fourth remains the same. The day is still a time for friends, neighbors and relatives to get together for a day or two of relaxation and fun.

Perhaps the get-togethers are a little more enjoyable now that parents don't have to worry as much about their children being injured by fireworks. The closest most kids ever get to firecrackers these days is when they watch the big displays at the end of a day's celebration.

Strangers to town may find activities pretty tame, but they would probably have felt the same way in grandpa's day. The local politicians' speeches were no more interesting to outsiders then they would be now.

Four communities in the area are planning celebrations

for this Fourth of July. Herrin, Johnston City, Murphysboro and Anna have scheduled at least one day of events.

Herrin will have carnival rides and concession stands open in the City Park all day Sunday. A fireworks display will be staged at 9:3 p.m.

Johnston City's celebration began Thursday night with the Pee Wee King Show. Friday night the Rhodes Show was the main attraction. Each evening opens with a carnival at the City Park, through Monday at 6. On Sunday it will be open all afternoon.

Saturday night entertainment will be furnished by the Hank Wright Show. There will also be square dancing and the bathing suit portion of the Miss Johnston City contest.

A daylight fireworks display will be staged at 4 p.m., Sunday. Later in the evening the final judging of the beauty

Drive to Be Resurfaced At Small Group Housing

The Physical Plant has announced that Campus Drive in the Small Group Housing area will be closed for resurfacing Tuesday and Wednesday. In case of bad weather the closing will be delayed until Wednesday.

contest will take place. Music will be furnished by various rock and roll bands. Sometime after 10 p.m. another display of fireworks will be shown.

The celebration in Murphysboro will last three days. On Saturday concessions and rides will open at Riverside Park and remain open all three days. Saturday night at 7:30 there will be a baseball game at the park.

Sunday's activities include a doubleheader at the park. The games will begin at 1 and 4 p.m.

Monday will be the busiest day of the celebration. A band concert is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Following the concert will be the judging for the Miss Murphysboro contest, which is sponsored by the Junior Women's Club. Scheduled next is a shell show at the park featuring Hank Wright, Joe and Carl Lee, Perry County Ramblers and a team of dancers. At 10 p.m. a fireworks display will be staged.

There is also a doubleheader scheduled for Monday. The games will begin at 1 and 4 p.m.

Anna has activities planned for all day Sunday. There will be a horse show at 2 p.m. in

(Continued on Page 8)

Prof. Frogner Receives Grant Of \$10,863 for English Study

Ellen Frogner, chairman of English at University School, has received a \$10,863 grant to conduct a four-year study of methods favored by teachers and college students preparing to teach English. The grant is from Project English, sponsored by the U.S.

Office of Education. During the first year of the research, 10 leading linguists and specialists in the psychology of language will serve as consultants in the development of a language questionnaire to be prepared by Miss Frogner, in which attitudes and concepts would be listed.

Miss Frogner said the questionnaire will be sent to teachers of English and students preparing to teach the subject in Illinois. More will be sent to prospective teachers in service, she said. Some persons could receive the questionnaire two or three times during the four-year period and it could be determined if attitudes and concepts have changed or remain approximately the same.

"We want to compare results on specific language situations and specific problems," Miss Frogner said. "Our main interest is in giving the prospective teacher of English the best preparation."

Miss Frogner, who has a Ph.D. degree in English Education from the University of Minnesota, came to SIU in 1959 from a teaching post at the University of Minnesota at Duluth.



ELLEN FROGNER

2 From Southern to Exhibit Art

A University School faculty member, and a wife of a faculty member have been invited to participate in the annual

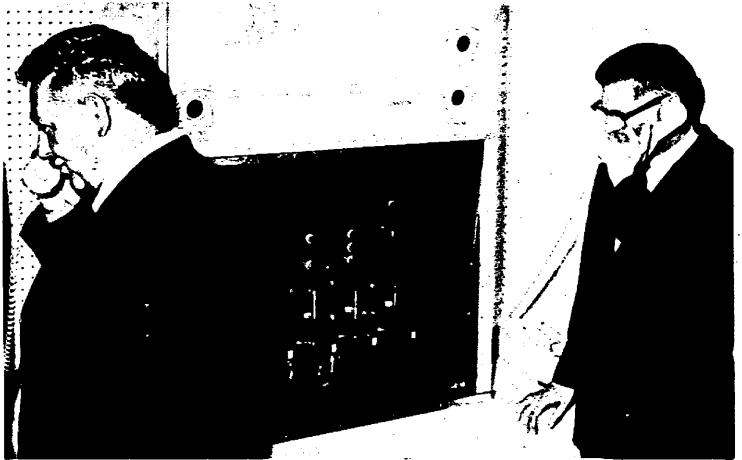
North Mississippi Valley Artists Exhibition at the Illinois State Museum, Springfield, to be held July 3-Aug. 29.

Bruce H. White, lecturer in art in University School, will show some of his sculpture. Mrs. Carolyn Gassan Plochmann, wife of George K. Plochmann, professor of philosophy, will show a painting entitled "The Birds."

Last year attendance at the galleries during the exhibition reached 72,000.

\$12,175 Allotted County

Jackson County has been allotted \$12,175 as its share of the \$3,173,708 motor fuel tax paid into the state treasury during April, according to the Illinois Department of Finance.



YOU RANG? - Bells ring, electric circuits jump, and "short distance" telephonic communication is established when visitors to the SIU Museum activate the working model of a modern dial telephone demonstration unit which has been pre-

sent to the Museum by General Telephone Company. Charles J. Kelley (left), director of the Museum, and Robert A. Reel of Marion, General's southern division manager, demonstrate use of the model, which is identical with the units in any telephone office.

Free Movies at Stadium

See 'Cat on Hot Tin Roof' With 'Sombrero' At 'OK Corral' as 'Anything Goes' in Films

Seven more Hollywood movies are on the summer schedule of the free Wednesday Movie Hour at McAndrew Stadium.

The movies are shown at 9 p.m. in the stadium. In case of bad weather they are shown in Browne Auditorium.

The schedule for the rest of the summer is:

July 7, "Sombrero," starring Ricardo Montalban, Pier Angeli and Cyd Charisse.

July 14, "Don't Go Near The Water," a comedy about Navy public relations during World War II, starring Glenn Ford, Gia Scala and Anne Francis.

July 21, "Gunfight At O.K. Corral," considered by movie critics as a classic western, with Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas and Rhonda Fleming in leading roles.

July 28, "Annie Get Your Gun," a movie version of Irving Berlin's famous Broad-

way musical on the life of Annie Oakley, starring Betty Hutton, Howard Keel and Kennan Wynn.

Aug. 4, "Anything Goes," a Hollywood remake of Cole Porter's Broadway musical of the same name, featuring Bing Crosby, Jeanmarie and Donald O'Connor.

Aug. 11, "Cat on a Hot Tin

Roof," the movie version of Tennessee William's drama of decadence and death in the Old South, with Elizabeth Taylor, Paul Newman and Burt Ives.

Aug. 18, "Long, Long, Trailer," with Lucille Ball, Desi Arnez and Marjorie Main in a comedy about the problems of going on a vacation with a mobile home in tow.

Gary, Ind., Schools, 2 Firms Schedule Interviews for Jobs

Representatives of two business firms and one school system will be on campus in the near future to interview persons for jobs.

The Ralston Purina Company's Mount Vernon office will send a representative here July 13 to interview persons who will be receiving business, agriculture or liberal arts and sciences de-

grees. Positions as sales and credit management trainees are involved.

The Shell Oil Co., St. Louis, will be seeking seniors with majors in business administration for positions in purchasing when its representative visits campus July 15. That same day, a representative from the public schools in Gary, Ind., will be on campus to interview teachers of special education, English, mathematics and industrial arts for positions in the fall.

Appointments for interviews with the representatives should be made as soon as possible at the Placement Service in Anthony Hall.

It's Time to Apply For Graduation

Students who plan to graduate at the August Commencement should apply for graduation right away.

The deadline for applying is July 23.

Forms may be picked up in the Records section of the Registrar's Office, and are to be returned there, after fees have been cleared.

This year summer commencement will be on Aug. 29 in McAndrew Stadium.

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Activities

Lecture on Russia, Moslem Meeting Set

Saturday

General Educational Development tests will be given from 8 a.m. until 12 noon in Morris Library Auditorium.

The Moslem Students Association will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Movie Hour will feature "Funny Face" at 8 p.m. in Furr Auditorium of University School.

Sunday

No scheduled activities.

Monday

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet from 12 noon until 1 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Tuesday

U.S. Navy recruiters will be in Room H of the University Center from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The Summer Programming Board will meet from 4:30

Orchard Meetings To Begin Friday

The first in a series of twilight meetings at SIU to observe performances of peach and apple variety plantings at the Illinois Horticultural Experiment Station will be Friday, according to James B. Mowry, station superintendent.

The station, concerned mostly with breeding and testing tree fruits, is operated jointly by SIU and the University of Illinois.

The first meeting, beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the station's South Unit one mile south of Carbondale on Highway 51, will give interested persons an opportunity to observe peach varieties ripening and summer apples maturing.

Saturday's Musical Fare From WSIU Radio Will Feature Cole Porter Program, Jazz

Cole Porter's songs will be featured on the "Sound of Music" at 1 p.m. Saturday on WSIU radio.

Other programs:

10 a.m. From Southern Illinois: Music, news and conversations of interest to area residents.

12:15 p.m. Southern Illinois Farm Reporter: Agricultural news from the area.

5:30 p.m. News Report.

8:30 p.m. Jazz and You.

11 p.m. Swing Easy: The "cool" sounds of jazz.

Sunday

10 a.m. Salt Lake City Choir.

10:30 a.m. Music for Meditation: Music of religious, philosophical and poetic derivation.

4 p.m. Shryock Concert.

until 5:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Organization of Arab Students will sponsor Arabic lessons from 6 until 7 p.m. in Room 102 of the Home Economics Building.

The Department of Foreign Language will sponsor an open lecture on Russia, with accompanying slides, from 8 until 10 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

Children's Movies will present "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" at 8:30 p.m. at Southern Hills.

Stage-Band Concert Scheduled Tonight

"Love Letters in the Sand" will be found not at the Lake-on-the-Campus but at the University Center patio at 7 p.m. today in a stage-band concert.

Under the direction of Obed Henderson, band director at Mattoon High School, 20 high school students in the Music and Youth at Southern camp will present a concert of popular songs including "Love Letters in the Sand," "C'est Si Bon," "September Song," "Ruby," "Stranger in Paradise," and many others.

A highlight of the concert will be the vocal arrangements of "Over the Rainbow," "My Baby Just Cares for Me," "Girl from Ipanema," and selections from the musical comedy, "L! Abner."

Henderson is a guest conductor at the summer camp which is under the direction of Melvin L. Siener, assistant professor of music.

Guys, Girls Go Go-Go

Next Friday at Woody

Woody Hall will sponsor a record dance, "Woody-a-Go-Go," from 8:30-12 p.m., Friday, July 9, on Hall's patio. The casual-dress affair will feature entertainment and refreshments. All students are invited.

1:15 p.m. Sunday Musicales: Relaxing music for a Sunday afternoon.

7 p.m. Special of the Week: New angles in the news.

8:30 p.m. Opera.

11 p.m. Nocturne: Light classical music.

Monday

10:05 a.m. Pop Concert: Light classical and semi-classical music.

12:30 p.m. News Report.

2:30 p.m. Keyboard: Music for the piano and organ, ranging from the classics to the popular.

3 p.m. Concert Hall: Concerto in D for Violin and Orchestra by Beethoven; Symphony No. 1 by Shostakovich; and Taylor's "Through the

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AS A FRESHMAN, ALICE, YOU'VE PROBABLY NOTICED THERE'S AN ADJUSTMENT TO BE MADE FROM HIGH SCHOOL TO COLLEGE."

TV Program Will Discuss Need To Study Population Problems

"Population Problem: New Facts of Life" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Monday on WSIU-TV. It will include documentary film, and discussion by five leading scientists on the need to know more about human reproduction.

Other programs:

4:45 p.m. Let's Go: Motorcycles.

5 p.m. What's New: The development of the young great-horned owls in northern Wisconsin.

6 p.m. Encore: The changing Congress.

7 p.m. The World of Music: Geraint Evans, Welsh baritone, performs in a rarely heard 18th century opera by Cimarosa.

Looking Glass" will be featured.

7:30 p.m. Folk Music of the Americas: South American folk music.

8 p.m. Your Doctor Speaks: Members of the University of Illinois Medical Center Campus will discuss diseases of old persons.

8:30 p.m. Performance: Musical events recorded on the SIU campus, this week featuring the University Quartet.

11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

3 at SIU to Attend Knoxville Meeting

Three faculty members of the School of Agriculture will attend the 17th Annual American Farm Research Association meetings Wednesday through Friday at the University of Tennessee.

Alex Reed, chairman of the Department of Animal Industries; Joseph Burnside, swine specialist; and Joseph Vavra, soils specialist, will hear speakers and panel discussions on various phases of fertilizer, feed, petroleum, seed and farm chemicals research.

The association is a farmer-owned research organization to help farmers understand the findings from state, federal, and industrial experiment stations throughout agricultural agencies.

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The Daily Egyptian Book Scene:

Perverting Religion for Hate

The Christian Fright Peddlers, by Brooks R. Walker, Garden City, N.Y.: Doubleday & Co., Inc. 1964. 290 pp. \$4.95.

"The Federal Council of Churches of the Anti-Christ would make prostitutes of your daughters and libertines of your sons. This is the dirty,

Reviewed by

Henry N. Wieman,

Department of Philosophy

hellish gang of sex-mad devils that some of the Knoxville preachers are falling over themselves to defend.

"Leave this atheistic, Communistic, Bible-ridiculing, blood-despising, name-calling, sex-manacled gang of green-eyed monsters and hell-bound devils before God's judgment is poured out on them."

Not all the leaders of the religion of hate described in this book are so eloquent, nor masters of a style so distinctive. Yet this quotation — from pages 161 and 162 — expresses the spirit of the



HENRY N. WIEMAN

groups claiming to be Bible-centered Christianity.

The words are those of J. Harold Smith, evangelist, originally quoted in Harper's Magazine, August, 1949.

In **The Christian Fright Peddlers** the author carefully documents his study of such organizations as "Christian Anti-Communism" led by Fred Schwarz, "The Bible

Presbyterian Church" founded by Carl McIntire, "Christian Crusade" with Billy James Hargis in command and the John Birch Society.

In the United States today the object one can hate with social approval and a feeling of superior righteousness is Communism. Combine this hate with slogans of patriotism and Bible-centered Christianity and we have a movement which can grow in power because it enables people to vent their hate in a way that seems highly praiseworthy to themselves and their associates.

This outlet for hate, combined with a sense of high virtue, is the dangerous condition of our society which is examined in this book. This is the chronic perversion of religion appearing again and again in human history.

It should be understood for what it truly is. The disguise of "Christianity" and "patriotism" under which it operates is torn off in this book.



Cover photo from FACETS OF ARAB NATIONALISM

Arab House Divided

Facets of Arab Nationalism, by Hans E. Tutsch. Detroit: Wayne State University, 1965. 157 pp. \$2.75.

The average American tends to regard nationalism as a "dead fish" whose flesh has all but disintegrated in the more highly developed nations, leaving its skeleton or something akin to it for the developing nations to thrive on.

Hans E. Tutsch's **Facets of Arab Nationalism** presents a clear picture of this skeleton at work. He goes into detail to explain what Arab nationalism is, how and where it originated and how it is facing up to the challenges of the modern technological age and to the growing political aspirations of Arab nations in the Middle East and parts of Northern Africa.

Tutsch concisely tells how Arab nationalism has developed into a legitimate political force within the Arab world. He emphasizes religion and language and their relationship to the teachings of the prophet Mohammed.

Tutsch's reason for the problem confronting Arab states in promoting this form of nationalism is the "divisive force" active in the Arab

world. It may be true that Islam, the religion of Mohammed, is a divided house in spite of its impressive seal on the entire Arab civilization.

But the division seems to be based on religion more than on any other factor. In any case, Tutsch does not make clear just how strongly this has affected the Arab cause.

The case for Pan-Arab nationalism is well presented. But one cannot suppress the impression that Tutsch has in mind the political ambitions of men like Egypt's Nasser and Algeria's Ben Bella and the numerous attacks made against the efforts of both men to unite the Arab nations at whatever cost.

It is quite evident that the book wasn't meant for the student of political science. In fact, it has much food for thought for one interested in history, religion or economics.

As a political scientist who has given much thought to his subject as well as travelled and met many persons directly involved, Tutsch comes up with some illuminating ideas. And in most cases, he has an interesting way of presenting them.

Lester Richard Parker

Moral Fable of Tahiti

The Island, by Robert Merle. Translated from the French by Humphrey Hare. New York: St. Martin's Press, Inc., 1964. 484 pp. \$5.95.

The action of Robert Merle's novel **The Island** (an imaginary Pitcairn) takes place in time at the end of the 18th century. Fascinated, as the author says in his foreword, by the story of the Bounty mutineers and yet loath to undertake another fancied tale of their adventures, he has used the incident of the mutiny as a springboard for a completely imagined adventure story with which he interweaves a kind of moral fable.

Merle's theme presents several aspects. First, there is the familiar contrast and conflict between the innocent Tahitians and the depraved or conscience-ridden Europeans; second, the discord that arises in a small, remote community over property, power and sex; third, the problems of racial discrimination, of the hypocrisy of taboos and of the use of force.

The chief characters representing the best and the worst in "civilized" man are Purcell, a sincere well-meaning man with a Christian attitude and an apostle of non-

violence to the extent of refusing to bear arms under any circumstances, and MacLeod, a shrewd, flinty Scotchman. The latter covets power in the form of leadership, bullies most of the mutineers into supporting him and proceeds to rob the Tahitians who have accompanied the English sailors to the island of their women and their land.

Purcell, whom the Tahitians trust and love, tries to establish justice and good will between the two factions without resorting to violence. His attempts fail. Ruthless warfare follows in which both good and bad alike are killed. Eventually only the women, Purcell, and one warrior, Tetahiti, remain alive. Pur-

Reviewed by

Winifred Burns,

Department of English

cell comes to feel that he has been betrayed by his own conscience and that if he had used force against MacLeod, many lives would have been spared. In such a state of mental distress he endures the final ordeal of exposure to a storm at sea, in a small boat, alone with his antagonist Tetahiti.

Their common experience

of peril and resistance to natural forces brings them together. The end of the book leaves them on the shore of the island, presumably reconciled and prepared to share authority and the 12 Tahitian women, and to defend themselves by force against intruders.

Merle is an adequate story teller. The earlier part of the narrative has both vividness



WINIFRED BURNS

and power. But the plot as it is handled is not complex or universal enough to sustain the excessive length of the novel.

The two main characters, Purcell and MacLeod, are vigorously drawn, but the sailors are nothing more than silhouettes, and the Tahitian women, that bevy of native beauties, are unconvincing figures the most grotesque of whom is the giantess Omaata. In the final analysis, the realism of the first part of the novel succumbs in the latter part to the artificial and the absurd.

As for the moral dilemmas which Merle considers on his imaginary island, none in the end are resolved with any decisiveness. Purcell, as idealistic as he may be, in coming to grips with the practices of defrauding the weak, over-weening love of power, of moribund taboos, of violence and force and racial discrimination, finds himself baffled by odds as overwhelming as those we face in the 20th Century.

There are a few nuggets. One learns, for example, that that colonial cavorter Ben Franklin aphorized, "A bachelor resembles the odd half of a pair of scissors." But one is more inclined to go along with the wag who defined a bachelor as "one who enjoys the chase but does not eat the game."

Mostly, however, the book plods aimlessly and pointlessly.

In a way, one is pleased that Nelson has got this book — like those April Fool's high jinks — out of his system and can proceed to something else.

Kenneth Starck

A Long Joke on Bachelors

Bachelors Are People, Too, by Frederic Nelson. Washington: Public Affairs Press, 1964. 270 pp. \$4.50.

This book is 270 pages too long. It should have stopped with the title.

It reminds one of an April Fool's edition of a high school newspaper—loads of fun to put together but an affront to the printing presses.

Of course, any book with a title like **Bachelors Are People, Too** is bound to snare a few readers. It was published by the Public Affairs Press, and one can only guess why. Author Nelson, an ex-bachelor himself, recounts a few "affairs" but little of any "public" interest.

Preventing Life and Death

The Popes, the Pill, and the People, by John R. Cavanagh, M.D. Milwaukee: The Bruce Publishing Co., 1965. 128 pp. \$3.75.

The Conquest of Tuberculosis, by Selman A. Waksman, Berkeley: The University of California Press, 1964. 241 pp. \$5.

Neither of these books, dealing with the medical aspects of preventing life and death, respectively, so to speak, casts any new light on their subjects.

Both are written in research paper style — summaries at chapter ends, liberal quotations from other books and papers, etc. Hence they are not designed for popular reading. Dr. Cavanagh has collected some statements from Roman Catholic theologians and combined them with considerable basic information about not only the contraceptive pill but about conception as well. Since the only specific men-

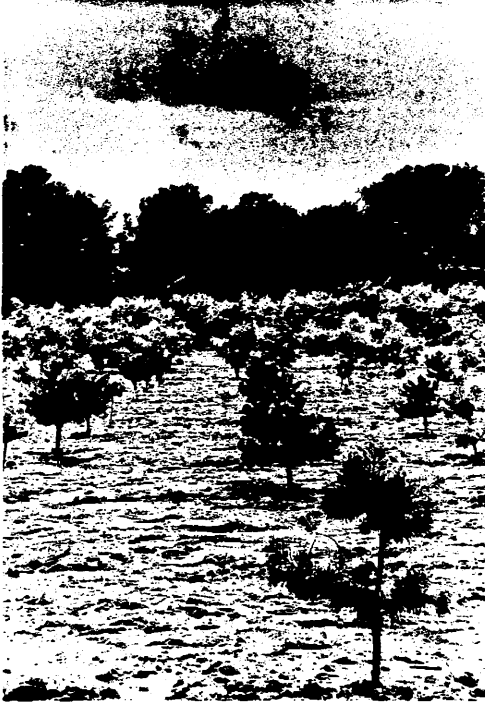
tion of the "pill" (always capitalized in the book) by a Pope was made in 1958 by Pius XII, the title of the book might seem somewhat contrived. After all the pill is but another method of birth control and to try to make a separate case for it involves the most delicate theological hair splitting.

In **The Conquest of Tuberculosis**, Waksman points out that despite optimistic long-range prospects for control of the "white death," one of the greatest scourges of mankind, the disease is still a major cause of illness and death in most of Asia, Africa and South America.

The book commemorates the 20th anniversary of streptomycin and other antibiotics which have done much to reduce tuberculosis to a minor ailment and, in the author's opinion, eventual complete eradication.

Horace B. Barks
St. Louis

A Tree at SIU Can Be . . .



A Young Sampling . . .



A Flowering Beauty . . .



A Thatch of Shade . . .



Fringe for a Lake . . .



A Towering Giant . . .

Site of French Debauch

U.S. Planes Hit Dien Bien Phu; Reds Stage New Mortar Attacks

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Thirty U.S. Air Force planes worked over military targets Friday at Dien Bien Phu, symbol of France's defeat in the Indochina war by Communist-led guerrillas who are idols of the Viet Cong. It was a fresh thrust north of the "Hanoi line."

Strikes at the airfield and barracks of Dien Bien Phu, a jungle stronghold 185 miles west-northwest of Hanoi, highlighted a day of action on both sides of the Vietnamese border.

Pilots said they destroyed

six barracks buildings, razed 12 other buildings and cratered the runway of the airfield in two 30-minute attacks. They loosed 59 tons of bombs, plus an assortment of rockets and missiles.

They reported no opposition, air or ground, in that rugged area near the Laotian frontier where the French surrendered to besieging Red forces May 7, 1954.

Twenty U.S. Navy pilots hit the Nam Dinh oil tank farm in a raid that, judging from a briefing officer's account, sent up 12,000-foot smoke col-

umns that should have been clearly visible in Hanoi, 40 miles away to the northwest. This strike was five miles closer to North Viet Nam's capital than any previously announced.

In Saigon, a U.S. spokesman said South Vietnamese troops killed 120 Viet Cong and captured eight in three ground operations. Most of the casualties were reported inflicted in a fight in Thua Thien Province, 400 miles north of Saigon.

Airstrips at Cheo Reo and Soc Trang came under Communist mortar attacks before dawn. Briefing officers said three helicopters were damaged at Cheo Reo, 220 miles northeast of Saigon, and one helicopter crashed due to mechanical failure after it took off to evade the shelling at Soc Trang, 100 miles southeast of Saigon. One American at Soc Trang was reported wounded slightly.

Four U.S. Marines were airlifted to safety after their helicopter was forced down by engine trouble nine miles southwest of Da Nang. There were no injured. The disabled helicopter was destroyed by Skyhawk jets from the U.S. 7th Fleet following a report that a large force of Viet Cong guerrillas, which might strip it of weapons, was near.

A powerful reinforcement for the allied war effort shaped up in South Korea. President Chung Hee Park's Cabinet decided in Seoul to send a combat division and supporting units—perhaps 15,000 soldiers—to South Viet Nam. About 2,500 South Koreans already are on duty in non-combat roles, largely for construction work.

Some of the 500 U.S. Marines newly landed at Qui Nhon, 270 miles northeast of Saigon, swapped shots with guerrillas for 10 minutes in a clash near the town's airstrip.

There were no casualties among the Marines. It was not determined whether any of the Viet Cong were hit.

Lt. Gen. Victor H. Krulak, commander of the Marine force in the Pacific, said more Leathernecks could join the force of nearly 17,000 whenever they are requested by the commander of U.S. forces in Viet Nam, Gen. William C. Westmoreland.

The Marines, like the U.S. Army's 173rd Airborne Brigade, are charged with combat support for South Viet Nam's armed forces as well as security duties.

The Viet Cong, via Radio Hanoi, joined the Soviet Union, Red China and North Viet Nam in rejecting British Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Commonwealth peace mission.

Pope Considers Visiting U.N.

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI, history's most traveled pontiff, has been invited to visit the United Nations. Vatican sources said Friday he may go, probably after the first of the year.

The Vatican broke weeks of official silence on published speculation about such an unprecedented papal visit to America in a press office communique which said Pope Paul had expressed his appreciation to U.N. Secretary-General U Thant for the invitation.

Education Boost

Johnson Announces 'Teachers Corps' Plan

NEW YORK (AP)—Educators from across the nation cheered President Johnson Friday as he announced plans for a national teachers corps to work in city slums and areas of rural poverty.

Addressing some 11,000 delegates to the annual convention of the National Education Association in Madison Square Garden, Johnson said

his administration will not cease its efforts to improve education "until every child in the land can have all the education, of the highest quality, which his ambition demands and his mind can absorb."

The teachers' corps that Johnson announced plans to establish will work alongside local teachers. He said they can "bring the best in our nation to the help of the poorest of our children."

He said the corps members will be young people preparing for teaching careers, and experienced teachers willing to give a year of work in places of greatest need.

Johnson said education, more than any single force, will mold the citizen of the future.

In his state of the union message last January, Johnson said, "I intend to offer more new proposals to improve the education of all Americans."

Tidal Wave Alerts Out

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—An earthquake described as "very severe" hit Unalakleet Island far out in the Aleutians Friday.

Mrs. Arthur Harris, wife of a former Aleutian Island legislator, said her husband telephoned that the quake was timed at 10:59 a.m., Aleutian time (12:59 p.m. Pacific Standard Time). The shock broke many dishes in their sheep ranch home, Harris reported. Books were "tossed all over the room."

HONOLULU (AP)—A tidal wave has been generated by Friday's earthquake in Alaska and the Hawaiian Islands have been put under alert status.

There are no indications how large a wave has been generated but in any case several hours will elapse before the first of a series of seismic sea waves hits Hawaii, if they affect the islands at all.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—The California Disaster Office said Friday night a tidal wave warning for California had been received from the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey in Honolulu.

The office said there was a possibility of tidal waves at La Jolla at 8:30 p.m. PDT (10:30 p.m. EST). Crescent City at 6:45 p.m. and San Francisco at 8 p.m.



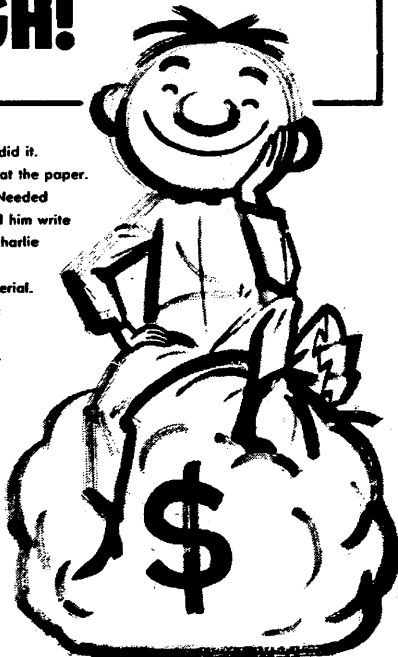
'IT'LL NEVER WORK' — Gov. Otto Kerner disputes budget figures passed by the Republican-controlled Senate, charging that they were out of line with estimates of revenue needed.

(AP Photo)

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Parsons College Leads

Hacker Hits in League's Top 10

Official Midwest Summer Collegiate Baseball League averages released Friday place SIU shortstop Rich Hacker in the top 10 batters. Going into the Illini series this weekend, Hacker was third in the league with a .417 average—five hits in 12

tries. The freshman from New Athens has three doubles, and a triple to his credit. Parsons College, at the top of the league, has six men in the top 10 batting list, including the top two. Larry Skinner is batting .455 in the No. 1 spot, and Larry Elix

is swinging No. 2 at a .429 clip. Tommy Heintzleman of Parsons leads the league in total hits with 11. Tommy Lolos, also of Parsons, leads the league in runs batted in with seven. Here are the statistics:

MIDWEST SUMMER COLLEGIATE BASEBALL LEAGUE BATTING AVERAGES											
G—Games, AB—At Bats, R—Runs Scored, H—Hits, 2B—Doubles, 3B—Triples, HR—Home-Runs, BB—Bases on Balls, RBI—Runs Batted In, AVE—Batting Average.											
NAME OF PLAYER	COLLEGE	G.	AB.	R.	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	RBI	AVE.
Larry Skinner	Parsons	8	22	9	10	0	1	0	4	5	.455
Larry Blixt	Parsons	7	21	6	9	2	0	0	3	5	.429
RICH HACKER	SOUTHERN	4	12	2	5	3	1	0	1	2	.417
Skip Falasca	Parsons	8	22	6	9	2	1	0	1	8	.409
Tom Heintzleman	Parsons	8	27	3	11	1	0	0	1	4	.407
Carl Gentile	St. Louis U.	4	14	4	5	0	1	0	-	0	.357
Frank Favia	Parsons	8	29	3	10	1	0	0	0	1	.345
Dave Crouse	Illini Club	8	30	8	10	0	0	0	3	0	.333
Dan Humay	Illini Club	8	27	7	9	2	0	0	5	1	.333
Bill Hahn	St. Louis U.	4	12	2	4	1	0	0	-	4	.333
Tom Lolos	Parsons	8	30	8	10	1	0	1	5	7	.333



SUMMER LEAGUE BASEBALL COACH RICH JONES (RIGHT) WITH ASSISTANT COACH RICH HINCLE.

University of Illinois Downs SIU 6-2 on Four-Run Rally

The University of Illinois club exploded for four runs in the bottom of the sixth inning Friday to break a 2-2 tie and hand Southern its third straight loss, 6-2.

Trenton Jackson, a track star at Illinois, became a baseball star by getting three hits and driving in four of the Illini's six runs.

The Illini Club nicked starting pitcher Mike Stafford for two runs in the second on two walks, an error and the first of Jackson's three singles.

Southern tied the score in the fourth with the help of two timely Illini errors.

First baseman Frank Limbaugh reached first on an error, moved to second on a single by left fielder Bobby Joe Koerber and advanced to third on an infield hit by second baseman Mike Lyons. Limbaugh and Koerber both scored when catcher Bill Hentze hit a double play ball

Gymnasts Barred, Boydston Protests

(Continued from Page 1)

spectators instead of as competitors.

This is the second time in recent years that SIU athletic competitors have been suspended by the AAU. In January, 1963, track star Jim Dupree was barred from competition because he competed in a U.S. Track and Field Federation meet. President Delyte W. Morris called Dupree's suspension at that time, "an arbitrary and wholly unfair act."

that was booted for an error. Pitcher Stafford ended the rally by hitting into a double play.

The game remained tied until the sixth. With one out Stafford walked Lou Rojniec. A single by Fred Klemm, followed by a hitsman loaded the bases. Stafford then forced home the tie-breaking run by walking Tom Crawford, who was pinch hitting for the starting and winning pitcher, Bob Pogue.

Ed Olenac replaced Stafford on the mound and gave up a single to Jackson which drove in two more runs and a double to Dave Crouse which drove in another, before finally retiring the side.

Southern never threatened after the fourth inning as the Salukis were held by two Illini pitchers to six singles.

Shortstop Rich Hacker, number-three hitter in the league, went 0-2 with a walk, and saw his average drop .357. Coach Rich (Itchy) Jones will go with right hander Mike Lyle and left hander George Poe in a doubleheader today.

Terry Thomas, an SIU wrestler, will pitch one of the games for the Illini. Thomas is living in his home town of Urbana this summer. (League rules do not require players to be students at the schools they represent.)

SOUTHERN 000-200-0
ILLINOIS 020-004-x

Winning Pitcher Pogue.
Losing Pitcher Stafford

Palmer and Sanders Practicing For Next Week's British Open

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) —Arnold Palmer and Doug Sanders led the Americans Friday in practicing for next week's British Open Golf Championship.

Afterwards Sanders said "There's no rough on this course. There are just fairways and jungles."

Sanders, of Ojai, Calif., was referring to the thick rough from which many players in practice found it difficult to get out with their first shots on the 7,037 yard Royal Birkdale course.

Palmer, twice winner of the British championship, said he had taken part in only seven tournaments this year in accordance with his decision to cut down on bit-time golf.

"But I'm raring to go next week," said the Latrobe, Pa., star

Jack Nicklaus, the U.S. Masters champion; Gary Player, South African winner of the U.S. Open and Kel Nagle, the Australian runner-up to Player, are among those aiming at the title first decided in 1860.



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170 High School Students Arrive For Workshop in Communication

The arrival of 170 high school students for the ninth annual Summer Workshops in Communications this weekend will push to 361 the number of young workshopers on campus this summer.

In addition to communications, workshops are being conducted in music and science.

The music and science students have been on campus a week or more and the communications students will start work Monday. They will be trained in journalism, speech, photography, oral interpretation and theater through July 31.

Marion Kleinau, assistant professor of speech is coordinator of the communications workshop.

Journalism students comprise the largest group, with 73 enrolled. Under the direction of W. Manion Rice, assistant professor of journalism, members of high school newspaper and yearbook staffs will participate in all facets of writing and editing. They will publish a weekly news page in the Daily Egyptian and will also produce a yearbook.

Fifty-five students in speech will work with Garrol F. Harrison, graduate assistant in speech, in such activities as a speech tournament and debate. Charles W. Zoehler, associate professor of theater, will direct 23 students in theater rehearsals and in final presentation of a play.

Eleven students will develop their understanding of photography under the direction of C. William Horrell, associate professor of printing and photography. Eight students

will work with Gil Lazier, graduate student in the Department of Theater, in oral interpretation. They will present a program of oral interpretation on July 28.

Students in the communications workshop will also devote time to extra-curricular activities - parties, dances, a trip to the Muny Opera in St. Louis, and a final luncheon, where hard work will be rewarded with honors for the best student in each division.



LARRY ROGERS



TOM WIRTH

Recruits See SIU

A Look at Campus Helps 'Sell' Athletes

Generous scholarships help in recruiting top high school football players, but Coach Don Shroyer has another helper.

The helper? Southern's large and expanding campus. "We like to bring prospective recruits in for a look at the campus," said Shroyer, "because it sure can help in convincing an athlete that this is the place to come."

Two recruits, Larry Rogers of Evansville, Ind., and Tom Wirth of Mount Carmel, confirmed Shroyer's statement.

Both were impressed with the size and appearance of the campus and both had kind words for their new coaches.

Rogers, a 6-foot-1, 220-pound fullback from Benjamin Bosse High School in Evansville, first saw the campus last Easter. He was here Friday to enroll for the fall term.

Though Rogers played three years as a high school varsity fullback, Shroyer is thinking of training him as a guard.

Rogers had received scholarship offers from Indiana University, Indiana State University, Evansville College and Southern.

Another Shroyer recruit, Tom Wirth of Mount Carmel, was also impressed with the school and campus.

Wirth, a 6-foot-1 1/2 inch high school all-America

July 4 Events Set In Area Communities

(Continued from Page 1)

the Anna City Park. Later there will be a demolition race in front of the grandstand. Music will be furnished by Collin Newberry and His New Tones.

Also planned are a raccoon chase and a variety of games for the public. There will be a fireworks display late Sunday night.

The planners of the Anna events did not schedule any set time on activities because they felt they could not judge how long any one event would last.

Last year only Murphysboro and Johnston City had Fourth of July activities.

Squirrel Season Dates Announced

Squirrel season in the southern conservation zone will run Aug. 1 through Oct. 15 and in the northern zone from Sept. 1 through Oct. 31.

The dividing line for the zones is U.S. 36.

honorable mention fullback, chose Southern over Purdue University, the Universities of Wisconsin, Michigan, and Colorado, and the Air Force Academy.

Shroyer so far has 34 boys on football scholarships.

"The majority of the boys are from Illinois, but one came all the way from Florida," Shroyer said.

Big League Chiefs May Vote On New Baseball Commissioner

DETROIT (AP)—Executives of the 20 major league baseball clubs may vote on a new commissioner when they meet in suburban Dearborn July 21.

When Commissioner Ford Frick, scheduled to retire next December, announced the meeting he said only that it would deal with a couple of amendments proposed by owners last winter.

But a reliable source said the principal business would

be the discussion of a new commissioner.

Although no decision is expected to be reached, there is an outside chance a vote will be taken. Fourteen votes, at least seven from each league, are needed for election.

If there is no vote, it is almost certain that the executives will at least reduce the nomination list to a minimum. Candidates at one time were said to number more than 100.

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