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Two Assistant Deans Appointed for College of Liberal Arts



ELBERT HADLEY

SIU's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences will have two new assistant deans effective Sept. 1.

Elbert Hadley, professor of chemistry, and Bruce MacLachlan, assistant professor of anthropology, were named to the posts Tuesday.

Henry Dan Piper, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said the appointments were necessitated by

the absence of Wilbur Moulton, former assistant dean who will be on leave from SIU during the coming year, as well as by the expanding programs in the college.

Moulton will spend the year on a Phillips Foundation grant studying university administration at Brown University, Providence, R.I., under the direction of that school's president, Barnaby Keeney.

Dean Piper said Hadley will be responsible primarily for relations between the dean's office and the physical and life science departments. He also will have responsibility for the college's enlarged budget.

MacLachlan will be responsible for relations between the dean's office and the humanities and social science departments.

(Continued on Page 8)



BRUCE MacLACHLAN

DAILY EGYPTIAN
Southern Illinois University

Volume 46 Carbondale, Illinois Wednesday, July 28, 1965 Number 192

Johnson Reports on Viet Nam Today

Neely Dorm To Get Miles Of Drapes

SIU soon will purchase enough drapery material to reach from Carbondale to Murphysboro for the windows in the University Park dormitories.

C. D. May, interior designer for the University architect's office, said it will take four and a quarter miles of drapery material alone for the 17-story Neely Hall. Almost four more miles of material will be needed for the men's dormitories in the project.

May said the drapes will come in six basic shades of blue, green, red, and yellow. In the tower they will be hung so that alternate stripes of color are visible from the outside, running the entire height of the building. Since the exterior of the tower itself is unfinished concrete, the curtains will provide the main design treatment.

Furniture is already ordered for the 416 rooms in the tower and 532 in the three other halls. That totals up to some 1,844 beds and an equal number of desks, chairs, and four-drawer chests.

The skyscraper, for women students, and two three-story units for men, are scheduled to be opened in September. Another hall for men will be completed by the winter term.

Gus Bode



Gus says when the professors and the graduate students fall out over the library books there's not much left at SIU to attract a red-blooded American boy.



SOME THINGS NEVER CHANGE - The summer may bring changes to the campus - longer classes, less students, warmer temperatures - but

University parking lots remain the same - crowded. Finding a parking place is probably the most difficult task many people have each day at SIU.

On-Campus Students Exempt

\$3.50 Motorbike Tax Goes Into Effect Aug. 1; Many Students Living in Carbondale Affected

Carbondale's new motorbike tax, which could cost some SIU students \$3.50 a year, becomes effective Aug. 1.

SIU students who own motorbikes, scooters or motorcycles and live on campus or in areas such as Southern Hills and VTI are not affected by the tax which was passed July 6 by the City Council.

Students who live out-in-town but continue to use their home address in another city or state as their legal place of residence also will not have to pay the tax.

However, students who live in town and use their local address as their legal address either to obtain a driver's license, or when purchasing a motorbike, or to qualify for in-state fees at the University, will have to pay the tax.

A city official explained that

if a student comes to SIU and uses his local out-in-town address as his legal address when purchasing a motorbike, then he has to pay the new tax.

"A number of students come in to ask how they can make this their legal residence so they can qualify for in-state fees," the official added. "They are the people who should be paying this new tax if they own a motorbike, or the \$3.50 auto tax in case they own an automobile."

The official emphasized that the tax was not designed as a punitive measure against motorbike owners but as a means of raising additional revenue to help pay for the rising cost of traffic control as a result of the recent influx of motorbikes and scooters in the city.

During the spring term, city

officials sought the aid of state police in a crackdown on reckless handling of motorbikes, cycles and scooters. The campaign was a result of a rash of accidents.

University officials estimate that at the end of the spring term there were approximately 1,000 motorbikes or scooters on campus.

Owners of motorbikes, cycles or scooters are required to register them with the University parking section, in the same manner as the auto registration system. The vehicles get a brief safety check during the registration.

Officials decline to make even a rough estimate of the number of motorbikes and scooters they anticipate on campus next term. However, they indicate they are expecting a sizable increase due to the expected increase in enrollment.

News Conference To Lift Secrecy

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson will report at a news conference today on the secrecy-cloaked Viet Nam policy talks he has been holding for nearly a week.

Johnson also met briefly with Democratic leaders and there were indications that he planned to talk with Republican and Democratic leaders jointly before the press conference.

The talks began last Wednesday after Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara returned from an inspection trip to South Viet Nam.

The announcement of Johnson's news conference came after he had summoned his cabinet to a mid-day conference Tuesday on the war in Viet Nam.

No official comment was made about the announcement that American jets had bombed missile sites in North Viet Nam. (See other story on Page 5). However, White House Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers did say:

"They're discussing the situation in Viet Nam and the deliberations that have been going on and are still going on."

Johnson's news conference, which will be broadcast nationally by radio and television networks, will be held at 12:30 p.m. EDT in the East Room of the White House.

Officials have indicated that final decisions growing out of the talks could involve the mustering of some reserves and National Guard units and an increase in draft calls.

McNamara has told newsmen the ratio of Communist Viet Cong guerrillas to government forces was "totally unacceptable."

About 75,000 American military men are now in South Viet Nam, and there has been talk of increasing this total to 179,000.

Monday the President and his advisers met for three hours. Moyers said reports from Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor and Gen. William C. Westmoreland were studied. Westmoreland is commander of U.S. forces in South Viet Nam.

Moyers said Johnson asked his advisers for more information to supplement reports he received over the week-end.

Playboy Philosophy (?) Discussed

Gunk, 7th of July Celebration Enliven Lake Geneva Campus

(Evelyn Augustin, an SIU junior majoring in journalism, was one of a group of college students selected to work at an unusual summer camp. This is a second of a series of reports on life at the camp.)

By Evelyn Augustin

What? You didn't go to the Seventh of July celebration? And you didn't know about the gunk sale? Then I'll bet you missed the discussion on Playboy philosophy, too.

Pardon me? Oh, you were rehearsing for "South Pacific." Well, that's what you get for being a star.

And that's what you get for not working at George Williams College, Lake Geneva Campus, in Wisconsin.

The Employees' Association, composed of staff members, sponsors more than enough activities to occupy the leisure of all the workers on campus. Social, as well as educational, programs are scheduled every night.

The Seventh of July cele-

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bration was a dance with a small admission charge to raise money for the association's treasury. Refreshments were provided and entertainment was offered by a group of folk singers, otherwise known as fellow employees.

The gunk sales are not as unusual as the name implies. Gunk is coffee and lemonade sold at the four Music-by-the-Lake concerts, one of which will feature Doc Severinsen of the "Johnny Carson Show."

Discussions on the philosophy of Playboy magazine are a part of the special interests program, which also sponsors group discussions on several novels. The leader of the groups is the campus chaplain, who is the Employees' Association adviser.

Activities sponsored by association include sailing lessons, a talent show, sports tournaments and the production of "South Pacific," which is to be presented Aug. 6 and 7.

Most of the employees are working on the show as members of the cast or of the publicity, props, make-up or sales committees.

To learn acting techniques and to get ideas for props and staging, some of the cast

and crew went to Milwaukee, where the show was being presented at a theater-in-the-round.

Besides acquiring some knowledge of theatrics, all the travelers enjoyed the performance. Even those who arrived 45 minutes late had a pleasant evening.

Following a "short-cut," they almost went to Madison. The riders weren't unhappy about the mistake, though; it was a nice day for a drive through the Wisconsin countryside.

Since most of the day is spent participating in organized activities, the time an employee may call his own begins at 10 p.m.

One of the favorite ways to pass an evening is to walk the shore path to either Williams Bay or Fontana. Each town is approximately one mile from campus, but Fontana is more popular since it offers the excitement of an all-night restaurant, equipped with a jukebox. What more could an intellectual college student ask for?

The more ambitious ones have walked around the lake on their days off. For others, the 26-mile shore path doesn't seem as inviting as a day of sleep, but each has a different source of pleasure.

Some have taken an educational approach to the situation by visiting Yerkes Observatory, the University of Chicago's department of astronomy. Located next to the campus golf course, the observatory boasts the largest refractory telescope in the world.

The department's 15 students and eight professors live nearby and some have been gracious enough to conduct tours.

Work, study, parties, discussions, sports—they're all offered here. Maybe Allen Sherman and all others dissatisfied with camp life should transfer.



NEWSPAPER IN CLASSROOM — George Carson (right), promotion manager of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, and Howard R. Long, chairman of the SIU Department of Journalism, opened the Newspaper in the Classroom Workshop Monday.

Workshop Studies Newspaper As an Aid in the Classroom

Elementary and high school teachers will be studying the role of the newspaper as a teaching aid, during SIU's third annual summer workshop, "The Newspaper in the Classroom," presented by the Department of Journalism.

The conference began Monday with an address by George Carson, promotion manager for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, and will continue through Aug. 4.

Also on the program Monday was Howard R. Long, chairman of the Department of Journalism and director of the workshop.

Professional journalists from the area participating in the 10-day program include St. Louis Globe-Democrat staffers Carson; Derry Cone, educational director; Don Hesse, editorial cartoonist; George Killenberg, city editor; Ben Magdovitz, advertising manager, and Ted Schafers, staff writer.

Other professional journalists participating are John Gardner, managing editor of the Southern Illinoisian; Jerry Schniepp, managing editor of the Springfield State Register; Peter B. Seymour, Associated Press bureau chief in Centralia; Ben Weir, editor of the Nevada (Mo.) Daily

Mail; Martin J. Brown, editor of the Cairo Evening Citizen, and John Sheley, editor of the Pinckneyville Democrat.

SIU faculty members participating in the programs are Jack F. Isakoff, professor of government; Frank Hartung, of the SIU crime center; Abdul Majid Abbas, professor of government; C. Horton Falley, dean of the School of Communications; E. Claude Coleman, director of Plan A; William J. McKeefery, dean of academic affairs and Willis Moore, chairman of the department of philosophy.

Journalism faculty members Bryce Rucker, Charles C. Clayton, Hanno Hardt and Barnard K. Leiter will participate in the program's panels, discussion groups and lectures.

Perry Ashley, of the Department of Journalism at the University of Kentucky and the Rev. Lenwood L. Monte, pastor of Epiphany Lutheran Church, Carbondale, are to be the guest speakers.

Highlighting the weekend activities will be a dinner at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Sagamon River Room of the University Center. On Sunday the St. Louis Globe-Democrat will sponsor a barbecue at 6:30 p.m.



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**Today's
Weather**



Decreasing cloudiness and mild, with showers ending in the forenoon, and a high temperature of 78 to 85. According to the SIU Climatology Laboratory, the records for today are 112 degrees, set in 1930, and 52 degrees, set in 1962.

Sen. McCarthy Proposes Bill To Subsidize College Costs

A bill providing a \$200 annual benefit to assist college students in meeting rising academic expenses has been introduced in the U.S. Senate.

Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., one of the sponsors of the bill, said he introduced the measure because the rising cost of higher education prevents up to 200,000 high-aptitude students each year from completing their education.

The cost of a year at colleges

Activities 'Annie' Film, Contest Set

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at noon in Room E of the University Center.

The Interpreters Theater will meet at 2 p.m. in Room C of the University Center. "Annie Get Your Gun" will be the movie hour presentation at 9 p.m. in McCandrew Stadium. In case of rain, the movie will be shown in Browne Auditorium.

A photo contest will be held from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the Magnolia lounge of the University Center.

Follies Cast Listed; Show Is Friday

The second annual Southern Follies will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building.

Sponsored by the Summer Programming Board, the show will award first, second, and third prizes. Judges will be members of the faculty.

The Master of Ceremonies is Bob Taylor, who was employed by WSIL-TV in Harrisburg. Performers, in the show are: Karen Croxton, vocalist; Jn Dager, folk singer; Ginger McKimmy, comedy pantomimist; the Moody Two, folk singers; Joe Sheridan, soloist; Rosemary Smith, vocalist and pianist; and Sharlett Kay Wolfe, soloist.

Park District Hires SIU Graduate-Intern

Kenton G. Manuel of Effingham, has been employed by the Carbondale Park District as a graduate-intern. His appointment begins Sept. 1.

Manuel will graduate from SIU in August with a bachelor of science in Education.

SIU Faculty Member Coauthors Book on Teacher Accreditation

Willis G. Swartz, on leave as professor of government, has coauthored a book on accreditation in teacher education.

Swartz and John R. Mayor, director of education for the American Association for the Advancement of Science, wrote the 311-page "Accreditation in Teacher Education: Its Influence on Higher Education" following a study of the subject for the National Commission on Accreditation. Mayor was the director of the study and Swartz was the assistant director.

The book deals with accreditation as it operates through state departments of education, regional associations and the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

lege has risen sharply in recent years and will continue to rise over the next ten years, McCarthy said.

The McCarthy bill provides a direct \$200 annual payment to the students who maintain a satisfactory standing with an accredited college or university.

The rising cost of a college education "has placed a critical burden on families of those students who can continue their higher education and prevents those who cannot continue from realizing their fullest capabilities and the contributions they can make to our society," the Senator said. "This Congress and the Congress before it have acted with recognition of the fact that nothing has contributed more to the growth of the nation's strength and opportunities than the widespread availability of education at every level and this measure continues that concept."

TV Film Explores Iron Curtain Area Children's Attitudes

A comparison of attitudes of children on both sides of the Iron Curtain will be made on "Intertel: Children of Revolution" at 7:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Czechoslovakian and Austrian children are the subjects of this unusual filmed report.

Other highlights today:

4:45 p.m.

Let's Go: A look at miniature golf.

5 p.m.

What's New: A report of the struggle of salmon for survival in polluted rivers and streams.

6 p.m.

Encore: The Creative Person.

7 p.m.

You Are There: "The Hoax of the Cardiff Giant" is another look at the farm near Cardiff, N.Y., where the mysterious giant allegedly was found in 1870.

8:30 p.m.

Open End: "Divorce - The High Cost of Loving and Losing." Interviews with several persons who have been through the rounds of an unhappy marriage.



HOWARD H. OLSON

Prof. Olson to Talk On Dairy Nutrition

Howard H. Olson, associate professor of animal industries, will speak to a session of the American Society of Animal Science meetings at Michigan State University, East Lansing, Aug. 1-5. He will present a report on "Digestibility of Three Complete Dairy Feeds," dealing with recent dairy nutrition studies at SIU.

Composers Exchange Is Topic Of Radio Talk by Prof. Bottje

Will Gay Bottje, associate professor of music and a composer, will be featured on "The Department of Music Presents" at 8:30 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Bottje will discuss the University Composers' Exchange on this continuing series conducted by the SIU music faculty.

Other highlights today:

10:05 a.m.

Pop Concert.

12:30 p.m.

News Report.

1:30 p.m.

Vienna and Broadway.

2 p.m.

Contact: A university and the community will be the topic for discussion in this installment of a series about people, places and events in Australia.

2:15 p.m.

Men and Molecules—The American Chemical Society presents a weekly summary

from the worlds of science and medicine.

3 p.m.

Concert Hall: Vieuxtemps' Concerto No. 4 in D minor for Violin and Orchestra and Sibelius' Symphony No. 1 in E minor.

5:30 p.m.

'News Report.

7 p.m.

Storyland.

7:30 p.m.

On Stage: Original live performance by the Benny Goodman band recorded at one of the nation's leading nightspots.

8 p.m.

Georgetown Forum: National figures discuss topics of current significance.

10:30 p.m.

News Report.

11 p.m.

Moonlight Serenade.



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Daily Egyptian Book Scene:

Presidents and the Public: Popularity Is Not Leadership

Presidential Leadership of Public Opinion by Elmer E. Cornwell, Jr. Bloomington, Ind.: Indiana University Press, 1963. 370 pp. \$6.95.

Elmer Cornwell has identified the Presidency as the nucleus of American democracy and the President's relationship with the people as the essence of his power to influence the process of government.

Classic democratic theory, says the author, emphasized

Reviewed by

Randall H. Nelson,

Department of

Government

the role of the people as the source of policy and ignored the leadership problem. Occasionally during the nineteenth century and progressively during the twentieth, the President has emerged as a source and stimulus of policy. In his effort to shape public policy, he must, above all, win and channel public support.

Had the author continued in this vein, this would have been a much better book. Contrary to the promise of the title, however, he informs his reader that the focus will be on "the President, the media, and the mechanics of executive leadership of public opinion."

The book is, therefore, primarily concerned with the development of the media of mass communication, including the mass circulation dailies that had their origin about the turn of the century, radio and television, techniques developed by the twentieth-century Presidents to reach the people via these

media, and commentary on the working relationship between these presidents and reporters.

The main emphasis of this book is upon the origin and development of the presidential press conference. The author has also demonstrated the many other ways in which presidents have attempted to exploit the mass media for dramatizing the Presidency and the policies they sought to achieve.

Theodore Roosevelt is depicted as the master manipulator of the new dailies; Franklin Roosevelt as the master of the press conference and the unparalleled radio orator; and John F. Kennedy as the master of television. President Wilson's revival of the Washington-Adams precedent of delivering direct messages to Congress is emphasized, but the subsequent use of this technique



RANDALL H. NELSON

is not given systematic treatment.

In addition, Professor Cornwell performs several analyses which deserved a more definitive interpretation than they receive. For example, it was found that Coolidge had averaged 7.8 press conferences per month as contrasted with the 6.9 for Franklin Roosevelt; and further, that Eisenhower displayed a greater propensity to

use his press conference to discuss and endorse pending legislation than either Franklin Roosevelt or Harry Truman.

The author, however, fails to explain precisely what import these statistics have for an examination of public opinion leadership. Leadership connotes a willingness on the part of the one to lead and a reciprocal willingness on the part of another to follow. Mere popularity is not leadership.

President Eisenhower who was enormously popular did not display any particular disposition to lead. President Kennedy who was very popular and was disposed to lead was not overly successful in having his policies adopted. The real test of public opinion leadership in the Presidency is not the number of press conferences or the number of White House releases. It is the ability of the President to successfully channel public opinion in support of his policies.

A prodigious amount of research has gone into this book, and it is a fertile source of information for any and all who are interested in the subject. The author's interpretative effort unfortunately does not match his accumulation of factual information. Occasionally the author conjectures or equivocates where a more definite conclusion appears merited.

There can be no doubt, however, that this is a significant contribution, and it has no peer in its field with respect to depth of research or as a source of factual information.

Professor Cornwell closes on the high note in which he began by noting that "More than ever before, the times demand a strong President and more than ever before the strong President will be the skillful leader of public opinion."



ART BUCHWALD - "... AND THEN I TOLD THE PRESIDENT"

People With Dentures Don't Have to Pray

...And Then I Told the President: The Secret Papers of Art Buchwald, by Art Buchwald with illustrations by Laszlo Matulya, New York: G.P. Putnam's Sons, 1965. 243 pp. \$4.95.

A hazard of Washington political columnists these days is that things are so ridiculous that their readers have a tendency to laugh at them.

And probably no one is more laughed at than Art Buchwald.

For example, not long ago in one of his newspaper columns about "overkill," the deadly-serious business of exterminating the human race several times over, Buchwald wrote: "We must build bigger targets to fit our bombs."

People laughed. Even Buchwald's comments on a sobering issue like the two Chinas drew a few chuckles, though not many from government officials:

"There should be a third China set up somewhere—maybe in Liechtenstein or Switzerland—which would

have nothing to do with the other two Chinas. This would be Neutralist China...In this way, we wouldn't have to hurt anybody's feelings by choosing between Communist China and Nationalist China...we could choose two from column A rather than one from column B."

And on the FBI: "He (J. Edgar Hoover) is a mythical person first thought up by the Reader's Digest, and over the years he has become such a legend that no President has dared reveal the truth."

A few persons guffawed over this. But they were soon ferreted out.

Once in awhile, like any card-carrying columnist worth his byline, Buchwald comes up with a "scoop."

Even then he's laughed at. Such as when he found out how Humphrey was chosen to run with Johnson: "One day, while he was eating lunch with Mrs. Johnson, she said to him, 'You know, Lyndon, we owe the Hubert Humphreys a dinner.' The President said, 'Ah don't have time to have dinner with the Humphreys, but Ah tell you what, Lady Bird, Ah'll make it up to them some way.'"

Another ticklish issue was praying in school. Again no one listened to Buchwald. They only read him and laughed.

"In a certain community, a test was given to see if prayer had any effect on the students. Half the class used prayer and the other half used another brand. It was discovered that the half that used prayer had far less cavities and were happier than those who didn't pray."

And when he spoke out about TV election forecasts, again few persons paid heed.

He wrote: "'But haven't you heard?' I said, 'CBS has declared Goldwater the winner. There is no sense in bothering to vote now.'"

Some, in defiance, even went to the polls.

As a Washington columnist, Buchwald has been laughed at for nearly three years. Before that, since 1949, he had been laughed at while working for the Paris edition of the New York Herald Tribune.

This latest compilation of columns, some 120 pieces, is his seventh book to be published. Like the others, it is deceptively simple, devastating—and to be laughed at.

Kenneth Starck

Shrewdness, Cynicism—Keys to Presidency?

How They Became President, by Rexford G. Tugwell. New York: Simon and Schuster, 1965. 587 pp. \$8.95.

How They Became President presents an interesting analysis of the political and individual maneuverings that have placed 31 different in-

Reviewed by

Michael P. Litka,

Department of

Management

dividuals in the Presidency. The book is not offered as a history of elections, nor of the Presidency, but as a study in the attaining of the office.

The problems facing the presidential aspirant are four: Nomination by a responsible party, election, renomination, and re-election. Tugwell directs his inquiry toward the first two problems that are directly concerned with the attainment of the office and is only indirectly concerned with

the problem of staying in office.

If there is a central theme throughout the book it is ambition characterized by apparent scheming, political hocus-pocus and a decided lack of dedication to public service on the part of the candidate. It is well for the author to dispel the school-boy naivete that every American boy can be president and that all their presidents were honorable men.

However, when the author states his work "is meant to emphasize what we know as contrasted with what we believe" and suggests that this is the time when "dreams must give way to reality," he then draws some conclusions which might offend even the most realistic reader. For instance, Tugwell writes of Lyndon Johnson:

"Succession was not a good way, but it was a way. This must have been an overwhelming consideration as he (Johnson) listened to the first roll call that nominated Kennedy. And he did reach the office by that tragic chance."

Likewise, a conjecture about Lincoln follows the author's apparent theme: "The flame (of ambition) never died,



REXFORD G. TUGWELL

though it was often cherished in secret...A man who turned up and was available at the historic moment must be suspected of having put himself in the way of being chosen."

Theodore Roosevelt is portrayed as an individual who "worked, schemed, traded, compromised and when he had to even humbled himself and came close to denying the deepest beliefs he held."

We see Andrew Jackson as depending upon "meanness, double-dealings, resorts to lies and innuendoes" in his climb to the presidency. **How**

They Became President offers some generalities that are of interest to the reader. Tugwell pictures George Washington and Grover Cleveland as the only candidates who became president through "sheer character." Dolly Madison, Francis Cleveland and Jacqueline Kennedy were unrivaled as an asset to a presidential husband.

Among the weak and dull presidents, Grant and Harding are listed first. Most of the generals who became president were ineffective chief executives.

Four presidents who were not elected to the office were Tyler, Fillmore, Andrew Johnson and Arthur. Strong presidents: Washington, Jefferson, Jackson, Polk, the Roosevelts, and Wilson "seem to have been carried into power on an irresistible wave."

Tugwell says of the President, "What he undertakes is assumed in spite of knowing that no one can do what is required of him. For the aspiring candidate to the office, Tugwell offers no encouragement for the dedicated public servant, if in his mind there is anyone to fit in this category."

Two Seen Ejecting

3 U.S. Aircraft Lost In Missile Site Raid

WASHINGTON (AP)— Air Force jets streaked in at low level Tuesday and bombed two surface-to-air missile sites in North Viet Nam. Pilots reported one site destroyed and the other damaged.

Three F105 fighter-bombers, out of an attacking force of 46, were shot down by intense antiaircraft fire, U.S. spokesmen said.

Two pilots were seen parachuting, the Defense Department said. Radio Hanoi reported that six U.S. planes were shot down and that three pilots were captured.

The Pentagon announcement came three days after an Air Force F4C Phantom jet fighter bomber was downed in a raid near Hanoi.

At the time, the Defense Department said there were indications that the Phantom was struck by a ground-to-air missile. Asst. Secretary of Defense Arthur Sylvester confirmed this Tuesday.

The missiles and related equipment are Soviet-made, U.S. officials have assumed that, as in Cuba, Soviet technicians and possibly Soviet servicemen have been installing the launching equipment sites and probably would man the weapons at first.

The raid Tuesday was aimed at two previously undiscovered surface missile sites about 40 miles northwest of Hanoi. Also struck were barracks used by site personnel.

The new sites, the Pentagon said, used semimobile equipment which could be installed in as little as 24 hours.

There are five previously identified under construction within a 15-mile radius of Hanoi.

Sylvester said that the five original sites "are not operational so far as we know," and that they do not "relate to military targets on the priority list."

Republican critics of the Johnson administration have been calling for strikes to knock out the five original sites.

Sylvester said there were

no reports of missiles being fired at Tuesday's attacking planes, or of any air-to-air action.

An Air Force spokesman said that the 46 striking planes were protected by fighter escorts that probably stayed above the battle in a combat air patrol. They were there to meet any challenge, but the Communists did not send up the MIG fighters based near Hanoi.

The surface-to-air missiles are designed for use against high-flying planes. They can reach up to 80,000 feet and have a slant range of some 35 miles.

Because of this, the Air Force jets chose to use a low-level attack, probably flying at treetop level.

Officials said that "conventional ordnance" was used against the missile sites. This probably meant delayed action bombs.

Sylvester said that photographic evaluation of the strike is not yet complete.

House Approves Expansion Plan

For Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP)— The House gave final approval Tuesday to the expansion of the Social Security system to provide hospital care and other health service for older Americans. The vote was 307 to 116.

The measure was sent to the Senate, which was poised for quick action. The bill is of top priority to the Johnson administration.

The bill, a major breakthrough in American social welfare, would among other things:

1. Assure virtually all Americans 65 or older of hospitalization and nursing home care at low cost.
2. Give them the opportunity of joining government-supervised insurance program that will help them pay most doctor bills.
3. Increase by 7 per cent, retroactive to last Jan. 1, benefits under already existing old age, survivors and disability insurance programs.

If the bill become law this week, the Social Security Administration plans to mail the retroactive benefits along with the regular September pension payments.

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Heath to Lead Conservatives

LONDON (AP) — Edward Heath was chosen leader of the Conservative party Tuesday. His opposition folded after he won a first ballot majority.

Heath headed Reginald Maudling, 150-133, with 15 votes for Enoch Powell in the balloting among 298 Tory members of the House of Commons.

Then Maudling, former chancellor of the exchequer, withdrew. This left the field clear for Heath.

Heath, 49, has been the party spokesman for economic affairs.

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Dallas Morning News

Johnson Picks a Republican As His New Welfare Secretary

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Johnson has named John W. Gardner, a Republican he called "an explorer in search of excellence," to succeed resigning Secretary of Welfare Anthony J. Celebrezze.

He nominated Celebrezze for a federal judgeship. Announcing his fourth Cabinet appointment in the sunny White House rose garden, Johnson Tuesday chose words that could have accompanied one of the 12 honorary degrees Gardner holds.

"He is regarded by his peers as one of the most knowledgeable men in the field of U.S. education," the President said.

Gardner has served for 10 years as president of the Carnegie Corp., a foundation which administers philanthropies set up by the late Andrew Carnegie.

As chairman of a presidential task force, he helped

draft Johnson's proposals to Congress in the field of education. Taking note of that service, Johnson said Gardner "helped plant the seed-bed of the educational harvest produced by the 89th Congress." Johnson named Celebrezze to the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which is based in Cincinnati, Ohio. After three years at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the 54-year-old Celebrezze thus will return to the state where he began his political career.

He will fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Judge Lester L. Cecil.

The judgeship pays \$33,000 a year, the Cabinet post \$35,000.

When the late President John F. Kennedy named him to the Cabinet, Celebrezze, a native of Anzi, Italy, was serving his fifth term as mayor of Cleveland, Ohio.

Johnson Urges Nuclear Halt

GENEVA (AP)—President Johnson said Tuesday the survival of mankind requires a halt to the spread of nuclear weapons.

In a message to the resumed 17-nation disarmament conference, the President said "the wasting power of our weapons is beyond the reach of the imagination and language alike. Hell alone can describe the consequences that await their full use."

Johnson said he has instructed the American delegation to pursue three main objectives in an attempt to reach agreement with the Russians: "To seek agreements that will limit the perilous spread of nuclear weapons and make it possible for all countries to refrain without fear from the nuclear arms race."

"To work toward the effective limitation of nuclear weapons and nuclear delivery systems so we can diminish present danger as well as prevent expanding peril."

"To work for a truly comprehensive test ban treaty."

The Soviet Union, however, seemed uncooperative. Soviet negotiator Semyon K. Tsarapkin accused the Western powers of deliberately deadlocking disarmament negotiations.

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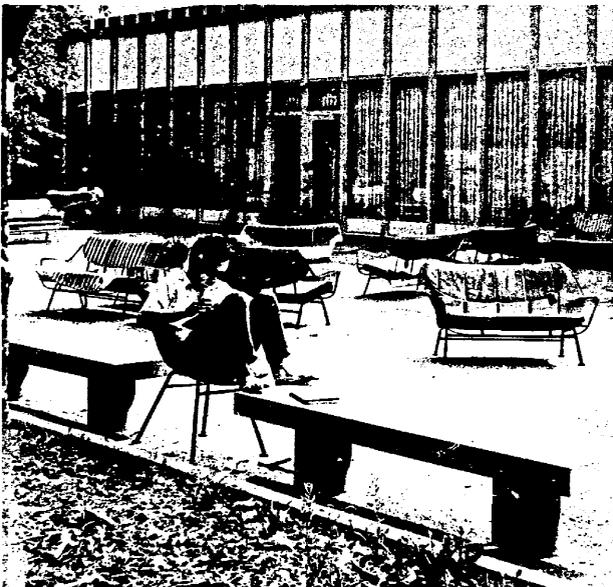
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Or an Evening Before the Box



A Quiet Place to Study in the Sun



Or a Brief Pause for Refreshments

Grid Coach Takes Stock

Salukis Add 5 Foes; 13 Lettermen Return

The baseball season is just a little more than half over, but in just 10 more days it will once again be sharing the sports spotlight with football.

The annual College All-Star football game, which will be played Aug. 6 in Soldiers Field, Chicago, will open the professional football exhibition season. The Cleveland Browns, the Football League Champions, will furnish the

won't have to worry about finding individuals who can plan offense and defense equally well.

The Salukis will have a host of sophomores in the starting lineup, but Shroyer still thinks his team will surprise a few clubs.

Of the almost 50 players that are expected to report Sept. 1, only 13 are returning lettermen and only three of these return to the backfield, a spot which causes Shroyer concern because of the lack in experience and depth.

Quarterback Jim Hart, who owns just about every Saluki passing record, will once again handle the reigns. Under Shroyer's new offensive setup this year, the Wing T, Hart will be doing much less passing and more handing off to his speedy backs. They are expected to be sophomore halfbacks Arnold Kee, Hill Williams and senior fullback Monty Riffer.

Shroyer is especially high in this backfield combination that looked so impressive in the Spring's intersquad game.

Besides Hart at quarterback Shroyer has Doug Mougey, a junior who played mostly defense last year. Mougey passed and ran the B team to an upset victory over the A team in the annual spring intersquad football game.

The offensive and defensive lines, which are expected to be the Salukis' strong point this year, will be sprinkled liberally with sophomores.

The Saluki lineup will be relying on quickness and speed rather than size, although sophomore tackle Al Jenkins at 267 pounds is the exception.



JIM HART ... 1965 CAPTAIN
All-Stars with competition this year.

The college football season won't officially start until the middle of September, but collegiate players will start reporting for practice the first week of that month.

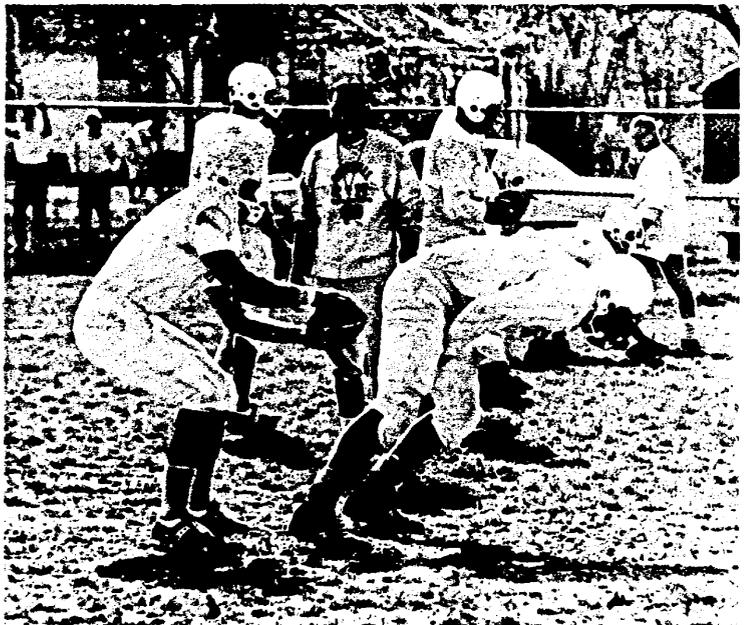
Southern's football Salukis, who for the second year will be under Head Coach Don Shroyer, will report to practice Sept. 1 in preparation for their home opener Sept. 18 against State College of Iowa.

The Iowa school will be one of five new teams on this year's Saluki schedule. Other newcomers are Wichita State University, Southwest Missouri State, Ball State Teachers College and Youngstown.

Holdover opponents include the Universities of Tulsa and Louisville and Drake, Northern Michigan and Lincoln Universities.

Shroyer will get somewhat of a break this season in his effort to rebuild the Salukis, a team that finished with a 2-8 record last year.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association's rules committee has agreed to allow platooning. Shroyer believes that this will be primarily beneficial to him, since he



COACH DON SHROYER WATCHES HIS PLAYERS DURING SPRING PRACTICE.

Hip Operation

Casey to Get By on a Ball; Will Be Walking in 5 Days

NEW YORK (AP)—Doctors patched up Casey Stengel's fractured left hip in a 45-minute operation Tuesday and predicted the Mer's manager would be able to walk within five days with the help of a cane.

Stengel, who will be 75 this Friday, probably will remain in Roosevelt Hospital for three weeks.

Whether he will be able to rejoin the club this season is in doubt. Meanwhile, Wc Westrum, his 42-year-old pitching coach, will manage the cellar team.

Dr. Peter LaMotte, the Mer's physician, headed a team of orthopedic surgeons who inserted a metal ball in the joint of the hip.

Dr. LaMotte said the operation was not complex but because of Stengel's age it had to be considered serious.

He said he used the metal ball procedure instead of a pin as a coupling device because of Stengel's age and because it would enable him to walk sooner.

Stengel suffered the fracture in a fall Sunday morning following a party for all the

old-timers of the New York Giants and the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Asked how Stengel had fractured the hip — there have been several versions — Dr. LaMotte said "I think he twisted his hip while getting out of a car. He complained of pain before going to bed that night, and when he got up, the pain was severe."

Stengel's wife, Edna, came from their home in Glendale, Calif., to be with him.

Roberts on Waiver List

BALTIMORE (AP)—Veteran pitcher Robin Roberts, No. 16 among all-time major league baseball winners, was placed on waivers by the Baltimore Orioles Tuesday at his own request.

The move was designed to give Roberts his unconditional release.

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1965 Schedule

Sept. 18 State College of Iowa	H
Sept. 25 Louisville	T
Oct. 2 Youngstown	T
Oct. 9 Lincoln	H
Oct. 16 Drake	H
Oct. 23 Wichita	T
Oct. 30 Tulsa	H
Nov. 6 Northern Michigan	H
Nov. 13 Ball State	T
Nov. 20 Southwest Missouri	H

All games except the homecoming game with Tulsa and the final game with Southwest Missouri will be played at night.

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Two Assistant Deans Named For College of Liberal Arts

(Continued from Page 1)

partments, Piper said, as well as for student academic affairs, teacher training programs and liaison with other academic units of the University.

Hadley, a native of Springfield, N.Y., has been at SIU since 1947 and previously was a research chemist for the Dupont Company. He is a University of Michigan graduate and holds a doctoral degree from Duke University.

In 1960 he was chosen by the U.S. State Department as a lecturer at the University of Kabul, Afghanistan, on a Smith-Mundt Fellowship. He has written numerous research articles, and has contributed several articles on organic chemistry to the Encyclopedia of Science and Technology.

A new system developed by Hadley for copper electroplating was patented last year by the SIU Foundation.

MacLachlan joined Southern's Department of Anthropology last year.

Doerr to Direct

SIU Test Farms

William Doerr, a former high school vocational agriculture instructor, has been named superintendent of the SIU experimental and test farms.

Doerr succeeds William S. Wood as superintendent of test farms. Wood will devote full time to research and teaching.

Doerr did his undergraduate work at Southern and received his master's degree from the University of Illinois.

policy faculty last year, after two years on the faculty of the University of Wyoming, Laramie. He also has been on the faculties of the University of Washington, the University of Chicago and Beloit College.

A native of Cambridge, Mass., MacLachlan has made an intensive study of the judicial systems of the American Indians, and has written numerous articles on Indian justice, law and order for scientific publications.

Having previously been at SIU as a research assistant in archaeology in 1953, he holds three degrees, including a doctorate, from the University of Chicago.

Retail Trainees Needed for Fall

The Student Work Office is interested in interviewing SIU men who are in their sophomore year or above, including graduate students, for the fall co-op program with Montgomery Ward & Company.

Under this program the trainees will gain insight into the retail business through actual experiences at the Centralia and Murphysboro stores of the firm.

The participants will work approximately 40 hours a week and will be paid a salary while they are taking part of the retail management training. They also will be given other fringe benefits.

Interested students should contact Bruno W. Bierman or Leonard L. Lukasik at the Work Office before Aug. 6.

Quest for Food Sources

SIU Scientists to Give Symposium at U. of I.

Six SIU scientists will conduct a two and one-half hour symposium at Urbana next month on the potential of algae, bacteria, fungus and yeast as food sources.

William D. Gray, internationally known mycologist and professor of botany at SIU, will head the panel. Other members are Walter E. Schmid, Jacob Verduin and

19 in conjunction with the American Institute of Biological Sciences at the University of Illinois.

Schmid and Verduin will report on evaluation of algal culture as a source of food supply and mass culture of algae under controlled conditions.

Ogur will report on potential of microorganisms as food; a report by Gray and Abou El Seoud will deal with their process for producing a high-protein fungus food supplement from waste plant products.

Concluding the symposium, Lindgren will report on possibilities of industrial exploitation of yeast by-product on a large scale for nutritional purposes.

Gray said the Society of Industrial Microbiology is a comparatively young organization in which the possible application of microbiological discovery is stressed.

Recital to Feature Tuba, String Bass

Seldom heard as solo instruments, the string bass and tuba will have their chance at a student recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in Davis Auditorium in Wham Education Building.

Featured performers are William Jacques Gray of Carbondale, playing string bass, and Lloyd E. Collins of Festus, Mo., playing tuba. Accompanying Gray at the piano will be Mary K. Gornatti of Herrin. Collins will be accompanied by Jack Ridley of Marion.

Gray will perform works by Eccles, Bach, Lorenzitti and Koussevitzky. Collins will perform works by Beversdorf and Tcherepnine.



WILLIAM D. GRAY

Mohamed Abou El Seoud of the botany faculty and Maurice Ogur and Carl C. Lindgren of the SIU Department of Microbiology.

Their presentation will be part of the 22nd meeting of the Society of Industrial Microbiology, meeting Aug. 13-

\$29,836 Granted To Prof. Lindgren

A \$29,836 grant from the American Cancer Society has been awarded to Carl C. Lindgren, professor of microbiology, for 1965-66, bringing the total support he has received from this organization since 1952 to more than \$194,000.

His grant has been awarded for his continuing study of mapping yeast chromosomes to learn more about the hereditary mechanism of the cell.

In previous research Lindgren has induced cancer-like and virus-like diseases in yeast, thus offering clues to the possible ways in which these diseases originate.

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