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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Prof to Describe Visit to Remote Island

Peter A. Munch, professor of sociology who has spent more than 20 years studying the inhabitants of a remote South Atlantic island, will discuss the islanders at a public lecture tonight.

Munch will speak on "Tristan da Cunha Revisited" at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium. His talk is part of a series being given in connection with the Summer Institute for Biology Teachers now being held on campus. Munch returned June 15 from a nine-month trip to

Tristan da Cunha, where he studied the readjustment of the natives to their island life after living in Calshot, England for two years.

The islanders had to leave their homes in 1961 when a volcano threatened the island. The British government evacuated all 270 of them.

Only 14 of the 270 islanders who went to England decided not to return. Munch said that a few of them married, and the others decided to remain with the families they lived with in England.

The Da Cunhans are descendants of a British garrison which first occupied the island in 1816. Their society developed in complete isolation until the time of their evacuation.

Munch said that as a result, their society is "extraordinarily open" and that they are the "friendliest people on earth." On the island there were no jails, government, laws, crime or contagious diseases, he said.

The islanders had no trouble
 (Continued on Page 12)

JUL 30 1965

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

Johnson Orders Draft Calls Doubled

★ ★ Agronomy Day Offers Tours Of SIU Center

Discussions and tours of experimental plots at the Agronomy Research Center will begin at 1 p.m. today.

They are part of the annual Agronomy Field Day at SIU. The center is about 1 1/4 miles west of U. S. 51 on the Reservoir Road.

Soils and crops specialists from SIU and the University of Illinois, which jointly operate the station, will lead groups of farmers and explain the research projects at the station.

Tractor-drawn wagons will be used to take the visitors on the tour of the 60-acre center.

Faculty Families To Have Picnic Aug. 8 Near Lake

The Faculty Club is planning an all-University faculty family picnic for Aug. 8. It will be held at the group picnic area east of Campus Lake and directly west of the New Technology parking lot near the boat docks.

Food service will feature barbecued chicken prepared by Scott Hinners, poultry specialist in the School of Agriculture. All food and table service will be provided.

Those who prefer active games and sports activities as well as persons wishing conversation will meet at the picnic area at 4 p.m. Serving will begin at 5:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. They may be ordered from Wilbur Moulton, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, 311 Mill St.

Use of Library Increases 26 Pct.

Approximately \$52 a student was spent to maintain library facilities on the Carbondale campus during the 1964-65 school year.

Operating expenses plus wages for student and staff members totaled \$731,320 according to figures supplied by Ferris S. Randall, head librarian for the Carbondale campus.

Circulation figures for the three libraries, Morris, University School and VT1, are 404,425, and 936,936 articles were checked out for use within the libraries. This makes a total of more than 1.3 million articles used in the last



FOR THE FAMILY - President Johnson, Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz (left) and Secretary of State Dean Rusk stand by the chair used by the late Adlai Stevenson when, as U.S. Am-

bassador to the U.N., he attended Cabinet meetings. The chair will be presented to members of the Stevenson family.

(AP Wirephoto)

Benet's Poem Adapted

'John Brown's Body' to Be Enacted Aug. 4-8 By Southern's Summer Theater Company

"John Brown's Body," Stephen Vincent Benet's epic poem, will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday, Aug. 4-8, in the air-conditioned Southern Playhouse.

The cast is composed of 24 members of the 1965 Summer Theater Company who represent the theater programs of 22 American colleges and universities from Oregon to Virginia.

During the month of July these students have presented

the Lincoln play "Prologue to Glory" at New Salem State Park, north of Springfield. During the month of August they will present three plays, the first being "John Brown's Body."

Benet's poem depicts life against a single historical background—the Civil War. Archibald McLeod, director of the play and chairman of the Department of Theater, calls the stage adaptation of the poem a dramatic reading. In a sense, this is a "starless" play—the three princi-

pal acting roles have been expanded, enabling every member of the cast to have a speaking part.

The cast members speak character lines in the third person. A male speaking chorus and the absence of scenery are unusual touches in this play.

Two simple platforms to allow actors to change levels are the only props used. Music will accompany the reading and several soloists will sing.

The members of the cast are Douglas Krantz, John Farrell, Al Young, Mack Travis, Richard Johnson, Linda Green, Nancy Locke, Judy Mueller, Kaybe Everett, Claire Malis, Yvonne Westbrook, Ron Travis, Kenneth Thompson, Macy Dorf, Chris Jones, Michael Flanagan, James Palmer, Hal Laughlin, Ray Wallace, Douglas Wigton, David Selby, and Richard Westlake.

Robert Cole is stage manager. Charles W. Zoekler, associate professor of theater, is technical director.

Tickets for the performance are \$1.25 and may be obtained at the Playhouse box office, from 10-11 a.m. and 3-4 daily. The box is open show nights from 7-8 o'clock.

Reserve Call-Up Is Deferred

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson gravely told the nation Wednesday he is sending 50,000 more Americans to South Viet Nam to deal the Communists "death and desolation" if that must be the path to a just peace.

Johnson said monthly draft calls will be more than doubled, from 17,000 men to 35,000, to help increase U.S. forces in Viet Nam from 75,000 to 125,000 troops.

Johnson said he is sending the new Air Mobile Division, a helicopter-borne force of nearly 16,000 men, to Viet Nam. With other forces to be dispatched now, he said, the 50,000-man buildup will come almost immediately.

"Additional forces will be needed later, and they will be sent," said Johnson.

He added, in a news conference statement: "This is the most agonizing and painful duty of your President."

Johnson said he has told Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg to ask that the United Nations use all its resources and prestige "to find ways to halt aggression and bring peace in Viet Nam."

The struggle in Viet Nam has kept Johnson closeted with his top advisers almost every day for a week.

Johnson covered his decisions with a 1,200-word opening statement, addressed not to the reporters who crowded the White House East Room, but to "my fellow Americans," those who heard and watched the broadcast and telecast news conference.

"This is a different kind of war," he said. "There are

(Continued on Page 6)

Gus Bode



Gus says any prof who can get a laugh out of a class at 7:30 in the morning is a sure thing for the Ed Sullivan show.

Robert Taylor Is M.C.

Southern Follies Is Friday; Summer Talent to Compete

The annual Southern Follies will be held Friday at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building.

The Follies is a talent show made up of acts by students enrolled in summer school at SIU.

Judging is on a competitive

basis, with first, second and third place prizes being awarded. Judges will be faculty members.

Auditions for the show were held last week.

Master of Ceremonies for the Follies is Robert D. Taylor, a transfer student with experience in radio and television.

The acts in the Follies are Karen C. Croxton, a pop singer; Jn Dager, a folk singer; Virginia McKimmy, who does a comedy pantomime; the Moody Two, folk singers; Joseph W. Sheridan, soloist; Rosemary Smith, blues vocalist and pianist; Sharlett Kay Wolfe, soloist; and Al and Dee, folk singers. There will be no charge for admission.

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WORKSHOP PANEL - Five St. Louis area teachers served as a panel for the Newspaper in the Classroom Workshop Tuesday. They are (left to right) Herman Birenbaum, Dielman School, Ladue, Mo.; Regina Jerzewiak, McCluer High School,

Ferguson, Mo.; Ronald Pfaltz, Seger Junior High School, Webster Groves, Mo.; Al Wilson, Lake School, Granite City, and Weldon Cox, Lindbergh High School, St. Louis.

Newspaper in Classroom

Best in Reporting, Cartoon's Role, Brime Listed on Today's Agenda for Workshop

Bryce W. Rucker, associate professor of journalism, will open the fourth day of "The Newspaper in the Classroom Workshop" with a discussion of "Newspaper Reporting at Its Best" at 9 a.m. in Room 224 of the Agriculture Building.

Rucker will be followed on today's program by Frank E. Hartung of the SIU Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, who will speak on "Current Trends in Crime Control."

At 1:30 p.m. Don Hesse, editorial cartoonist for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat,

will discuss the editorial page cartoon. At 3 p.m. committee meetings will be held in the Agriculture Building; high school teachers, Room 224; junior high school teachers, Room 154; elementary school

teachers, Room 150. Motion pictures will be shown at 4 p.m.

This is the third annual workshop sponsored by the Department of Journalism. Elementary and high school teachers participate in the 10-day workshop with professional journalists from the area.

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

The workshop will be concluded Wednesday.

Poultry Specialist Re-Elected to Post

Scott W. Hinners, SIU poultry specialist, has been re-elected secretary-treasurer of the Illinois Egg Council, an organization for promoting the poultry and egg industry of the state.

Other officers named at the council's recent board of directors meeting in Springfield are Charles Rovey, Springfield area poultry farmer, president; John Walker, Gilman, operator of Walker's Egg Service, first vice president; and G.M. Green, Carlyle hatchery and poultryman, Illinois delegate to the National Egg Council.

Hinners has been a member of the School of Agriculture faculty since 1951.

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Today's Weather



CLOUDY

Partly cloudy and continued humid with little temperature change, and a high today in the upper 80s. According to the SIU Climatology Laboratory, the records for today are 112 degrees, set in 1930, and 50 degrees, set in 1925.

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Activities

**Workshops,
Sky Divers
Meet Today**

The Journalism Workshop will meet at 1:20 p.m. in Davis Auditorium and at 2:30 p.m. in Room 126 of the Agriculture Building.

Arabic lessons offered by the Organization of Arab Students will begin at 6 p.m. in Room 102 of the Home Economics Building.

Rehearsal for the "Southern Follies" will begin at 7 p.m. in Davis Auditorium. The Baptist Student Union will meet at 7 p.m. in the Baptist Foundation.

The High School Communications Workshop will have a basketball game at 7 p.m. in the Small Gym.

The National Science Foundation will sponsor a lecture by Peter A. Munch of the SIU faculty on "Tristan da Cunha Revisited" at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

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

The Sport Parachute Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Activities Room D of the University Center. Anyone interested is invited.

**JUS-JAZZ Sets
Workshop Aug. 1**

The Jazz Unlimited Society (JUS) presented the fifth in a series of jazz workshops, JUS-JAZZ, Saturday in the Roman Room of the University Center.

The next JUS-JAZZ workshop is planned for Aug. 7, from 2 to 4 p.m., in the Roman Room of the University Center. Besides the regular jazz group, L. B. J-azzter, the Gordon Lawrence Quartet and Joe William's Trio will perform.

At present the society is planning to expand its programs to include concerts and guest musicians starting in the fall.

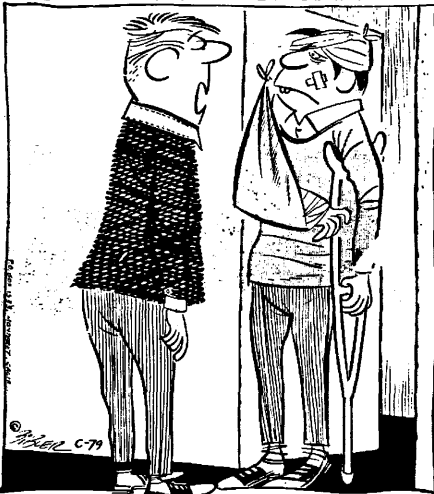
The group is looking for interested presons to join its steering committee to help plan the workshops and other programs. For more information, contact Jim Garrett, 306 E. Birch or call 7-5182 after 5 p.m.

A business meeting for the society will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Magnolia Lounge of the University Center.

Faculty Caps, Gowns

Faculty members wishing to rent caps and gowns for use at the August Commencement should return their application blanks to the University Center Book Store by Aug. 1.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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**Editorials, Concert Hall, News,
Reader's Corner Set on WSIU**

Editorials from leading American newspapers will be read on "Page Two" at 2 p.m. today on WSIU Radio. Other programs:

10:05 a.m.
Pop Concert.

12:30 p.m.
News Report.

1 p.m.
Reader's Corner.

3 p.m.
Concert Hall: Concerto Grosso in D Minor by Vivaldi, Violin Concerto in E Minor by Mendelssohn and "Pelleas and Melisande" by Faure will be played.

6 p.m.
Music in the Air.

8 p.m.
Voices on Campus: Portions of talks by outstanding persons who have appeared on the SIU campus.

**'Hustler' Is Here
Behind Lentz Hall**

"The Hustler," starring Jackie Gleason and Paul Newman, will be shown at 9 p.m. Friday in back of Lentz Hall.

In case of rain, the movie will be shown in Dining Room No. 3 in Lentz Hall. It is being sponsored by Abbott Hall.

8:30 p.m.
Chamber Concert: Piano Quintet in A Major by Schubert, Sonata No. 1 for Violin and Piano by Bloch and String Quartet No. 5 by Bartok will be played.

11 p.m.
Moonlight Serenade.

Midnight.
News Report.

**Training Extension
For Jobless Studied**

An extension of \$2.2 million federal retraining program for hard-core unemployed may be sought by SIU.

The program began in May and is scheduled to end Sept. 30.

However, William Westberg, director of the projects, told the board of directors of Southern Illinois Inc. meeting in Marion Monday that an extension may be sought.

He said approximately 400 unemployed in Franklin and Williamson Counties have been retrained and have found jobs. About 1,000 will have completed training when the project ends.

He said an extension would give more time to find jobs for persons who completed retraining.

**'David Copperfield' Is Feature
On Tonight's TV Film Classics**

"David Copperfield," Dickens' story about a young boy in 19th century England, will be shown on Film Classics at 8:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV. It stars Lionel Barrymore, Freddie Bartholomew and W. C. Fields. Other programs:

7:30 p.m.
Bold Journey: "Log of the Seafarer," from Miami to San Pedro in a 60-foot ketch.

**Coleman Will Lead
Discussion at Picnic**

Lake-on-the Campus will be the site for the philosophical picnic at 5 p.m. Sunday. E. Claude Coleman, director of Plan A, will lead an informal group discussion. Refreshments will be served.

Architect to Talk at Dome

Willard Hart, University architect for the Carbondale campus, will speak and show slides on "SIU—Past, Present and Future" at 8 p.m. Friday at the Dome.

4:30 p.m.
Industry on Parade.

5 p.m.
What's New: How underground rock layers take shape through ages.

6 p.m.
Encore: "The World of Music."

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Scent on a Fool's Errand

By Arthur Hoppe
San Francisco Chronicle

All our great moral philosophers keep telling us love is the ultimate weapon. I think so, too. Moreover, it's the most fiendish weapon ever devised.

Say some dirty guy kicks you in the shin. Do you clout him in the ear? No. Instead, you smile gently, embrace him as a brother and tolerantly beam on him a look of pure Christian love.

Think how this makes him feel! Inferior, brutish, degraded. He tries desperately to justify having kicked you in the shin. He can't. His whole psyche shrivels up. He's lost and he knows it. Yes sir, loving thine enemy is the meanest, naicest thing you can do to him.

And if you don't believe that love is the ultimately-fiendish weapon, take the case of our U. S. Department of Agriculture versus its enemy, the gypsy moth.

For years, the Department has been waging grim and relentless chemical warfare against the gypsy moth without much luck. But at last, the Department's scientists, cackling madly over their test tubes, have come up with a smashing technological breakthrough: essence of love.

This essence gives off the same seductive aroma as a maidenly female gypsy moth with romance in her heart. The Department's Machiavellian strategists, rubbing their hands with glee, now plan to spray this diabolical weapon over gypsy moth territory. Oh, I shudder to envision its dire effects.

There's the gay bachelor

gypsy moth, fluttering happily from flower to flower, not a care in the world. Suddenly, he sniffs. "Ahi!" he says. "Something lovely just passed by."

His antennae tremble. His knees quiver. His brain clouds. The red blood sings through his veins. He has been smitten by, in a word, love.

At first he is filled with joy. "I am in love!" he cries out to the world, clutching his



HOPPE

breast. He leaps, he plouettes, he loops the loop. He composes long odes to love which don't scan.

But where is the object of his passion? Her essence is seemingly all around him, here, there, everywhere. He darts this way. No, that way. No, up. No, down. Day after day, spurning all others, he pursues the girl of his olfactory visions across the meadows of desire, up the high hills of hope and, at last, down the black sloughs of despair.

He won't eat. He refuses all nectar offered by well-meaning friends. He weakens. He grows feverish. The fatal scent still wafts about him. There is one last flutter of his gossamer wings, one last sob from his tiny little body, one last throb of his once brave soul. And he dies—thanks to our U. S. Department of Agriculture—of a broken heart.

Oh, it's sad all right. But let us hope that these millions of little gypsy moths will not die in vain. Let us have faith that through their gallant sacrifice they will prove to the world the incredible power of love.

For I confidently predict that the human race will enter a new golden era in which each man will love his neighbor with all his heart. Once he finds out what a fiendishly awful weapon love really is.

A woman should enjoy her first 20 birthdays. After that, she won't have any.—Aztec (N.M.) Independent Review.

America—the country that has more food to eat than any other country in the world, and more diet fads to keep us from eating it.—Sauk Rapids (Minn.) Herald.

There are two kinds of secrets: Those that are not worth keeping and those that are too good to keep.—Seattle (Wash.) Daily Journal of Commerce.

There is enough leisure time for everybody, but the heck of it is, the wrong people seem to have most of it.—Cherryvale (Kan.) Republican.

Chicago's American



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

SHOULDER ARMS

Mariner May Revive Politically Dead Orion

By Bryant Evans
Copley News Service

as a military one, but placed the research under security regulations. In 1963 NASA took over part of the project. The same year the atomic test ban treaty was signed.

Last year the military classification was removed and NASA was urged to take over the entire program. According to Dyson the declassification came so late that the program aroused the interest of only a few engineers. The rest of the scientific community considered it an engineering project and showed little interest. Last January, Orion was dropped.

The test ban was a factor. As long as atomic explosions could not be permitted above ground, there was no chance of a full-scale test using nuclear charges. The only in-flight tests were very small-scale ones using chemical explosives.

Commenting on NASA's decision to drop Orion, Dyson says: "The heads of NASA have learned that their first duty to the space program is to keep it politically popular. . . . When a responsible public official thinks of Orion, he inevitably envisions a shipload of atomic bombs all detonating simultaneously and wiping out half of Florida. Though it is technically easy to make such an accident impossible, it is not possible to exorcise the fear of it. The heads of NASA know that fear is the most potent force in politics and they have no wish to be feared."

Thus Dyson finds that the NASA people acted in good faith. So did the Air Force, the Department of Defense and the scientific community.

He notes, however, that the Orion case marks "the first time in modern history that a major expansion of human technology has been suppressed for political reasons."

He ends his article with the hope that the people who devoted so much work and talent to the project shall yet see their work bear fruit.

Looking at the Mars pictures may get others to agree.

Mariner IV's first pictures of Mars roughly coincide with the obituary, published in Science magazine, of the death of Orion—the project considered by many as the best chance for getting people to that bleak planet.

Orion was worked on for seven years by the General Atomic Division of General Dynamics Corp., San Diego, Calif. It conceived of a space vehicle which would be propelled through space by the force of atomic charges exploded behind it. General Atomic scientists were able to report that the plan was feasible and capable of sending payloads into space many times larger than are possible with any known kind of rocket. Theoretically, ship-size loads could be sent to the planets.

Last January, without much public notice or protest, the project was killed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Orion's death is lamented and analyzed in the Science article by Freeman J. Dyson, professor of physics at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, N. J.

"The technical findings of the project have not been seriously challenged by anybody," Dyson writes. "Its major troubles have been from the beginning, political. The level of scientific and engineering talent devoted to it was, for a classified project, unusually high."

Dyson makes no charges of skulduggery, malfeasance or disregard of the public interest on the part of the men who signed Orion's death warrant. Instead he sees the decision as a result of the limitations imposed by the objectives of individual government agencies.

In all, about \$10 million was spent on Orion. The Air Force sponsored the project after the Advanced Research Projects Agency of the Defense Department discontinued it. The Air Force had trouble justifying the project

Irving Dilliard

Adlai Belongs to the Ages

The perspective that comes with the few days that have passed since his death makes it plain that no Illinoisan since Lincoln, and few Americans, have been so widely admired or highly esteemed as Adlai E. Stevenson—the midwestern governor who as an internationally respected diplomat, became democracy's most eloquent spokesman of his time.

Second thoughts about Stevenson and his career suggest much more to say than that he twice bore the Democratic standard against Gen. Eisenhower, the World War II commander, and hence was twice foredoomed to defeat. Lose the highest prize he did. But many who won it are little remembered, while we may be sure that Adlai Stevenson's campaigns of "talking sense to the American people" are already an imperishable part of our political heritage.

Countless figures in our political life have compiled black records that caused people to turn from politics in dismay. What a contrast Adlai Stevenson was to these self-servers!

For Stevenson was an inspiration to a whole generation of rising political leaders. Many hundreds of men and women went into politics—at the grassroots, at the state and national levels—in the 1950s because of his example. The roll of Congress today contains members who answered Adlai Stevenson's call to public service.

Through these men and women, from the precincts to Washington, the United Nations and other world capitals, Stevenson's influence for progress and betterment will be deep and lasting.

Much more needs to be written about his years in the governor's offices in Springfield. For Stevenson had a way of persuading political opponents to work together for the common good. He knew that constructive

state government was nonpartisan. And so the record shows that under his leadership a Republican-controlled legislature enacted a Stevenson program that reformed the boss-ridden state public utility commission, that took the state highway police out of partisan spoils, that opened the way for modernization of the state constitution, that scored many other victories for the people whom government is intended to serve.

It was on the basis of his outstanding record as governor of one of our most populous states that Stevenson was prevailed on to run for President in 1952. Not many men are the subjects of a genuine draft. Stevenson was. His own desire was for four more years at the desk of Altgeld and Pifer, Lowden and Horner, but he yielded to the call of his party as a soldier accepts the assignment, whatever it may be.

When they could not come even close to his shafts of political wit, his political opponents spread the comment that his humor was over the heads of the voters. That of course was nonsense. Everybody knew exactly what he meant when he said the reason his opponents were having trouble standing on their platform was because it was "like standing on a bucket of eels."

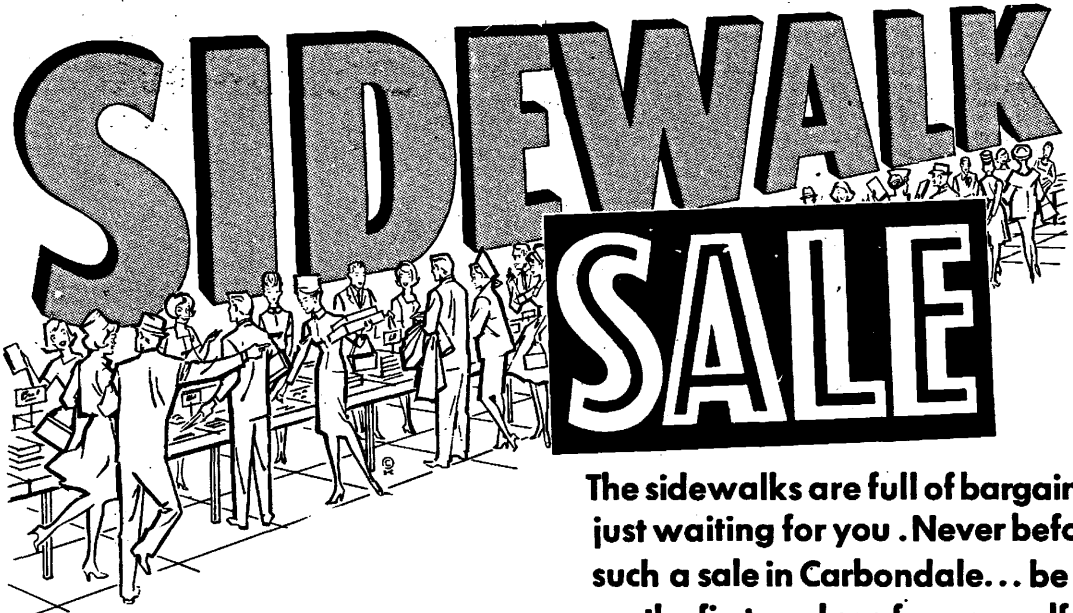
Stevenson's great 573,000 majority in 1948 carried Truman to a paper-thin 33,000 edge in Illinois. That gave Truman Illinois' large bloc of electoral votes and helped mightily to defeat Dewey. Oddly enough it was the call for a "change in Washington" after the Truman administration that proved more of a handicap than Stevenson could overcome.

Lincoln's War Secretary Stanton, standing at the Emancipator's deathbed, said unforgettably, "Now he belongs to the ages." The same words apply to Adlai Ewing Stevenson—of Illinois, the United States, and the world.

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DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

President Increases Draft Calls, Sends More Troops to Viet Nam

(Continued from Page 1)

no marching armies or solemn declarations. Some citizens of South Viet Nam at times with understandable grievances have joined in the attack on their own government. "But we are going to continue to persist, if persist we must, until death and desolation have let to the same conference table where others could now join us at a much smaller cost," he said.

In slow and sober words, Johnson announced this decision:

"I have today ordered to Viet Nam the Air Mobile Division and certain other forces which will raise our fighting strength from 75,000 to 125,000 men almost immediately. Additional forces will be needed later, and they will be sent as requested.

"This will make it necessary to increase our active fighting forces by raising the monthly draft call from 17,000 over a period of time to 35,000 per month, and for us to step up our campaign for voluntary enlistments."

Johnson ruled out, at least for the present, a callup of military Reserves. That is one of the possible steps he discussed with Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, who returned from Viet Nam a week ago; with Secretary

of State Dean Rusk, and other top advisers.

"If that necessity should later be indicated," he said, "I will give the matter most careful consideration and I will give the country adequate notice."

Johnson said the administration has discussed with South Viet Nam "steps that we will have to substantially increase their own effort, both on the battlefield and toward reform and progress in the villages."

He said newly named Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge is working out a new program in that field.

Despite the troop buildup, Johnson said U.S. policy in Viet Nam remains one of relying primarily on the South Vietnamese to carry out offensive operations against Communist guerrillas.

And he told one of the 250 reporters present he hopes the war can be contained without provoking a U.S.-Soviet confrontation.

The buildup will mean an increase of over 100,000 American fighting men in Viet Nam since January, Pentagon thinking tends toward a view that it will take an eight-to-one manpower advantage to effectively deal with the Communist guerrillas.

President Names Abe Fortas To Replace Goldberg on Court

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson has nominated Abe Fortas to the Supreme Court — one of his closest friends and advisers, an energetic legal perfectionist who plays the violin for fun.

Fortas, 55, an associate of Johnson since New Deal days of the 1930s, will succeed Arthur J. Goldberg, who left the high court to replace the late Adlai E. Stevenson as ambassador to the United Nations.

Johnson announced his first nomination to the high court at a news conference Wednesday, two days after Fortas was quoted as saying he wanted no government job, "from president on down."

The President said Fortas

had told him "on numerous occasions in the last 20 months that he would not be an applicant or a candidate, or would not accept appointment to any office."

"This is as it should be, for in this instance the job has sought the man," Johnson said. "Mr. Fortas agrees that the duty and the opportunity of service on the highest court of this great country is not a call that any citizen can reject."

Several members of the Senate Judiciary Committee which will consider the nomination Aug. 5 predicted he would be confirmed without any difficulty.

NBC Newsmen Appointed Voice of America Chief

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson named NBC newsmen John W. Chancellor Wednesday as the head of the Voice of America, the U.S. government's overseas radio.

"This is the first time in the history of the Voice of America that a working newsmen" has been given the job, Johnson said.

HUP-TWO-THREE-FOUR



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

Illinois to Draft 19-Year-Olds; Will Call 2,500 Men a Month

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., (AP)—Illinois will draft 19-year-olds for the first time since the Korean War and will call about 2,500 men a month into service, the state director of Selective Service said Wednesday.

The director, John Hammack, said the figure was based on President Johnson's announcement that the draft was being more than doubled, from 17,000 to 35,000 per month nationwide.

Hammack said a draft of 1,279 men has been announced for Illinois in September.

He did not indicate when the expansion would become effective.

Hammack said Illinois has been drafting men 20 or older, but the draft age will drop to 19 when the pool of older men is drained. The draft affects men up to age 26, with some exceptions.

A monthly draft of 2,500

would be the highest since May 1953, when 3,306 Illinois men were called just before the Korean armistice was signed.

Selective Service officials said the increased draft would be split between Chicago and downstate. There are 98 draft boards in Cook County, which includes Chicago, and 119 downstate.

Youths must register at their local draft boards within five days after their 18th birthday. Hammack said some 8,000 men register every month.

Most liable to the draft is the single man who is not the major support of his family, is not in an occupation classified as critical, is not in school and is not in the reserves or the National Guard.

Governors Endorse Johnson's Action

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—The National Governors' Conference overwhelmingly endorsed President Johnson's views and moves in the Vietnamese war Wednesday. Two Republicans balked.

Today the governors fly to Washington aboard a presidential jet for a personal briefing by Johnson. Some of them will take along openly expressed hopes for more details on plans and policies.

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Goldberg Transmits Johnson Note Encouraging Thant's Peace Efforts

UNITED NATIONS N.Y. (AP)—U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg laid before U.N. Secretary-General U Thant Wednesday a new bid for Viet Nam peace talks and stressed again the readiness of the United States to enter into negotiations without conditions.

Taking up his new post as successor to the late Adlai E. Stevenson, Goldberg handed the secretary-general a letter from President Johnson asking Thant to continue his Viet Nam peace efforts.

A U.N. spokesman said Thant was very pleased to receive the President's letter and would give most serious consideration to those por-

tions of the President's statement relating to the United Nations.

The spokesman said that in Thant's discussions with Goldberg "the secretary-general reaffirmed the position he has consistently taken as to the necessity for a solution of the Viet Nam conflict by peaceful means either by the revival of the 1954 Geneva conference or some other agreed form of discussions."

Goldberg told a news conference later that he and the secretary-general had reviewed the Viet Nam problem, along with a number of others, including the situation in the

Dominican Republic and the U.N. financial crisis.

The new U.S. envoy declined to give details on his talk with Thant, but he declared it was useless to talk about a Viet Nam cease-fire until there was an agreement to begin negotiations.

President Johnson's letter expressed appreciation for the peace efforts of the secretary-general and asked him to continue to seek a formula for beginning negotiations.

"Your efforts in the past to find some way to remove that dispute from the battlefield to the negotiating table are much appreciated and highly valued by my government," Johnson said.



EDWARD HEATH

Conservative Heath Opens Fire on Labor

LONDON (AP)—Edward Heath, the new chief of the Conservative party, promised Prime Minister Harold Wilson Wednesday night the fight of his political life. A crisis threatened the Labor government.

Heath, 49, a middle-class product of a state-public-school, was formally confirmed as leader of the opposition party. It was a break from Conservative tradition which previously favored birth and background.

Facing his first news conference in his new job, Heath warned Wilson: "We shall fight hard in the House of commons and in the country and we shall fight on a policy."

Heath accused the Labor government of "muddle and incompetence."

Negro Says Chicago's Willis Is 'Monument of Segregation'

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Chicago Negro leader said Wednesday the city's superintendent of schools is a "monument of segregation," and charged collusion of the school board and real estate interests to gerrymander school districts to preserve segregation.

But another witness, Mrs. Alice Bosky, president of Mothers Opposed to Meddling in the Schools (MOMS), said "most likely a mass ending of de facto actual segregation would be an unbelievable blow to the Negro child."

These opposing viewpoints were heard by the House Edu-

cation and Labor Committee, holding its second day of hearings on the Chicago school situation. Tuesday Chicago School Superintendent Benjamin C. Willis defended his handling of racial problems in the schools.

Sidney Finley, of the Chicago branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, made the "monument of segregation" charge. He said Chicago's Mayor Richard J. Daley cannot be dissociated from the school situation.

He was backed by Charles Chew, a Negro city alderman, who said Negro politicians on the city council "do absolutely nothing on the integration of the schools." He said they vote to confirm persons with questionable records on segregation who have been named to the school board.

Chew added that school principals in Chicago have political sponsors—"I know that to be true. I'm a politician."

Medicare Bill Goes to Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate climaxed Wednesday a fight that began 30 years ago by approving a bill that would expand the Social Security system to provide a new health care program for the 19 million Americans over 65. The vote was 70 to 24.

This week's action was a rerun for the House and Senate. Both had approved the bill by 3-1 margins earlier, but with many differences.

A conference committee of the two chambers produced the compromise measure that won congressional passage.

Quick presidential action on the bill is expected, congressional sources said, so that the increases in Social Security benefits would begin in September.

The House voted Wednesday to strip from the states the power to outlaw union shop labor contracts.

The roll-call vote on the bill was 221-203.

Government Officials Discuss Athletics Feud

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress members and administration officials met Wednesday to seek ways of ending the continuing feud between the National Collegiate Athletic Association and Amateur Athletic Union.

Man Finds Cleanliness Is Next to Disorderliness

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP)—Police arrested Walter Reinert, 18, Bismarck, on a charge of disorderly conduct early Wednesday.

Authorities said Reinert was arrested in an automatic laundry while washing his clothes.

All of them.

Bandits' Patience Is Virtue for Vice

MILLSTADT, Ill., (AP)—A pair of patient bank robbers obtained about \$4,000 in a holdup of the First National Bank of Millstadt Wednesday and had they remained a little longer they might have gotten more.

The two armed robbers hid inside the bank all night, patiently enduring heavy fumes of insecticide which had been sprayed throughout the bank prior to closing Tuesday.

When cashier Woodrow Baltz opened the bank this morning the robbers popped out from behind a partition and pointed a pistol at him.

Then the bandits tied up six other bank employees as they arrived for work. Baltz and the thieves held a debate over when the bank vault's time lock would open the door.

With prospective customers beginning to line up at the front door, the robbers got nervous and scooped up money from the drive-in window. They fled out a back door, got in a compact car and headed north, toward East St. Louis, 10 miles away.

The same bank was held up four years ago. An armed robber fled with \$3,900 but was soon captured and the money recovered.

Police said they didn't know how the robbers got into the bank.



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Book-Briefed Athletes Make Inconspicuous Russian Arrival

KIEV, U. S. S. R. (AP)—U. S. track and field athletes, converging on Russia for their annual dual meet, are told

Golf Tournament Set for Weekend

A 36-hole amateur golf tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday at Midland Hills.

The first 18 holes will determine in which class the participants will compete during the final 18 holes. Merchandise awards will be given to winners.

The entry fee for the tournament is \$7.50. This entitles the entrant to an 18-hole practice round prior to the match as well as participation in the 36-hole tournament.

not to wear loud ties and not talk too much.

They mustn't brag about how much an ordinary worker back in the States pockets in take-home pay.

They must be very careful how they discuss the American racial situation. They must be truthful, but must also give the proper picture.

It's all in a pocket-size handbook distributed among the sportsmen before they disembarked from their plane for the annual battle against the runners, jumpers and throwers of the Soviet Union.

The big meet is scheduled Saturday and Sunday in this ancient city of more than a million inhabitants, which is the capital of the Ukraine.

U. S. Amateur Athletic Union officials have made it plain that they want no extra strain on East-West relations, already made taut by the war in Viet Nam.

The 49 men and 21 women who arrived here Tuesday for the Russian meet received a polite but cool reception from the Russians, but there were no demonstrations.

The Yanks spent 21/4 hours at the Moscow Airport clearing red tape. They were bused to the city for dinner and bused to another airport for the trip to Kiev.

The Russians hardly noticed. Or, if they did, they didn't want anybody to know.



Crazy, Mixed-Up 264-Lb. Kids

Mizzou Tigers Get Head Shrinker To Sharpen Their Academic Claws

By John Matheson

The problem, as Missouri sees it, is to keep its Tigers in the ranks.

In the ranks, specifically, of the athletic teams of the university.

To achieve this objective, a head-shrinker has been assigned to the Department of Athletics. Columbia has hailed Ann Arbor to engage a counseling psychologist for its athletes.

As oracle to athletes, he will advise Tigers on courses of study, arrange for tutoring sessions, and maintain liaison with the faculty.

Hmmmm. Sounds like this does this to me every time, cat has been hired to keep the especially a nice, big kid like Tigers' academic claws you sharpened.

But the trend is the thing. way, while I tell you my troubles, will you rub my left man's Gym will have its an-shoulder? Three other kids lyst; the rubdown table will totaling 750 pounds racked me be split between Lefty the up on that last play. Lefty Trainer and Dr. Ernst said you could use his lina-Hachenschmid, the import ment.

Dr. H.: Ja, mein Kind. Excuse me again, I keep slipping back into my native tongue. Where does your shoulder hurt? Where it's all black and blue?

Left Guard: Ja, Doc. Excuse me; I seem to be slipping into your native tongue. This is part of my problem; I'm taking this accounting course and the instructor hates football players. The girl he was once pinned to is now married to an Oakland Raider; he's got this fixation against football players. We aren't communicating.

Dr. H.: Is your shoulder feeling better? Who isn't communicating?

Left Guard: Me and this accounting instructor.

Dr. H.: What's the problem? Can you raise your left arm?...

Left Guard: Like I told you before, it's this Oakland Raider who stole his girl. Sort of an interception, or a recovered fumble, you might say. He's got this phobia against football players, kids like me, and this compounds my problem.

I keep getting my plays mixed up with my debits and credits. The other day, I broke out of the huddle, got my signals crossed with my accounting mid-term, and four kids weighing 927 pounds ran over me.

Then I was taking the accounting mid-term the other day; the figures were the same as those for the Statue of Liberty play and I pulled out to block, the door slammed shut behind me, and I couldn't get back into the room to finish the test. I flunked.

Dr. H.: I know what you mean. I flunked my driver's test; I kept looking for hidden symbolism in the signals for highway signs. I got a personal letter from Paul Powell, telling me the results were most interesting, but take cabs.

But we'll analyze your problem. Meanwhile, how's your shoulder?

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SIU '9' to End Season With Billiken Series

Southern's baseball team will close out its home season this weekend when it meets St. Louis University in a four-game series.

It will be the second four-game series between the two schools. In the first series, played here at the start of the season, St. Louis won three games.

Coach Rich (Itchy) Jones has indicated that he will start Bob Ash, Ron Guthman, George Poe and Mike Lyle against the Billikens.

Ash will begin the series in the 6 p.m. game Friday. Poe and Guthman will start Saturday's games and Lyle will start the concluding game Sunday.

Jones, however, has indicated that there will be several changes in the lineup this week. Mike Stafford, who was the only Saluki batter to get a hit in last Saturday's two games at Parsons College, will play one of the outfield positions. Stafford had been one of the four starting pitchers.

Another change will find Jack Brown either in the outfield or at third base. Brown will be available to Jones this entire series. Previously Brown had to split his playing time with Southern and Murphysboro's American Legion team.

He Understudies Roommate

Doug Mougey Is Quarterback's Backstop

A second-string quarterback in football is like a spare tire on a car, seldom used unless an emergency develops.

But injuries are a part of football and for this reason coaches consider it important to have a capable quarterback in reserve.

Doug Mougey, a 6-foot-1, 185-pound junior from Rittman, Ohio, is Coach Don Shroyer's reserve quarterback.

Mougey, who is starting his second year of varsity ball for the Salukis, was used mainly as a corner back on defense last year, although he did substitute for his roommate Jim Hart on several occasions.

In the opening game against Bowling Green University, Mougey played most of the final quarter and moved the team to its final touchdown in a 36-12 loss to the powerful Falcons.

He also saw action briefly against the University of Louisville, but after that game was usually strictly on defense.

Defense took some adjusting on Mougey's part because his playing had been strictly limited to quarterback since he started playing football in the sixth grade.

Mougey played quarterback all four years at Rittman High School. In his senior year he captained his team to an 8-2 record and a second-



JIM HART (LEFT), DOUG MOUGEY AND COACH DON SHROYER

place finish in the Wayne County League, composed of 10 area high schools.

Mougey threw for over 2,000 yards and 17 touchdowns that year and was selected as the team's most valuable player for the second year in a row. He was also selected to the Akron Beacon Journal all-star team.

Mougey received several scholarship offers, but accepted one to Miami of Ohio, because it had a good prep school and it was close enough to home so his parents could see him play.

But the Ohio school was having financial trouble and when it took his scholarship away from him and many of his freshman teammates, Mougey left.

The school later promised to restore his scholarship, but by this time he had his eyes set on Southern. A tour of the campus clinched it.

Mougey likes football, and is ready to play anywhere his

coach decides, but he prefers quarterback. "It's a great thrill to engineer a team down the field," said Mougey.

Although he realizes that Hart has the starting quarterback job sewed up, Mougey served notice in last spring's intersquad game that he will be ready to take over the reins if and when Shroyer so decides. Mougey passed and

Deadline Saturday For Duck Hunters

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (AP) — Illinois duck hunters have until July 31 to apply for the special permit to hunt teal during the early fall season.

Mailing of permits started Wednesday, the Illinois Conservation Department said.

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Mecca Dorm is now unsupervised for those qualified men who like the convenience of a two-man efficiency apartment. Mecca is the place to live this fall. 506 E. College. 549-4259; 549-8069. 893	Safety First Driver's Training specialists. State licensed, certified instructors. Questions: Do you want to learn to drive? Call 549-4213, Box 933, Carbondale. 824

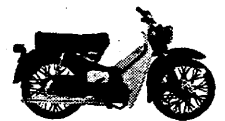
Florida State U. Professor to Give Education Course

Edward K. Hankin, professor of education at Florida State University, will teach a two-week class on "New Concepts in Area Schools" at SIU beginning Monday.

The class is the fourth in a series of special sections in a graduate course dealing with developments in technological education. Offered through the School of Technology, it gives graduate credit.

John Erickson, chairman of the Department of Industrial Education, said the final session is especially well suited to area teachers. It meets from 9:50 to 10:50 a.m. and 1:20 to 2:20 p.m., Monday through Friday. Students may register at the first class meeting.

Hankin is the fourth nationally known educator brought to SIU this summer to teach a section of the new developments course.



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LIBRARY ADDITION - Hensley C. Woodbridge (right), new Latin-American bibliographer for the SIU library, with (left to right) Ralph E. McCoy, director of libraries; A. W. Bok, director of Latin-American Studies, and Boyd George Carter, chairman of the Foreign Languages Department.

Bibliographer Added

Library Seeks to Increase Its Latin American Holdings

To increase its already substantial holdings in Latin American resources, the SIU library has added a Latin American bibliographer to its staff.

Ralph E. McCoy, director of libraries, said Hensley C. Woodbridge, an experienced librarian and Spanish linguist, will have the responsibility of expanding the research materials.

SIU is among some two dozen universities in the country with specialized Latin American collections, Woodbridge said. He recently attended a Detroit meeting of librarians of such collections.

Officials of SIU's Latin American Institute, which offers the master's degree in Latin American studies, hailed Woodbridge's appointment as a step forward in solidifying SIU's position in this field of research and graduate study.

Latest acquisition in the Latin American field is a collection of some 7,000 journals and periodicals concerning various South American and Central American countries. Other significant acquisitions in recent years include the Manuel Gutierrez Najera ar-

chives, the collection of the late Aurthur E. Hoskins, St. Louis advertising executive, and the fine private library of Dr. Jose Mogravejo Carrion of Ecuador, some 7,000 volumes.

Woodbridge, who has lived and studied in Mexico, is a graduate of William and Mary College, and obtained the master of arts degree at Harvard University and the Ph. D. in Spanish and the master's degree in library science from the University of Illinois. He is the author of a book, "Jesse Stuart," a bibliography of the Kentucky novelist and poet.

Since 1953 Woodbridge has been librarian at Murray State College, Murray, Ky. He is married to the former Annie Smith and has a 10-year-old daughter, Ruby Susan.

Woodbridge will also serve part-time on the faculty of the Department of Foreign Languages as an associate professor.

1932 Film Set Friday

Cinema Classics will present the movie that won the best film award of 1932, "I Am a Fugitive in a Chain Gang," at 8 p.m. Friday in Browne Auditorium.

Munch Studied Native Culture 20 Years, Reveals Findings

(Continued from Page 1)

at all readjusting to their quiet life after their stay in England, according to Munch. "They just picked up where they left off," he said.

There was some damage to their animals during the time they were left on the island alone, and their houses had been ransacked, but other than that, everything was the same.

Munch's trip was co-sponsored by the National Science Foundation in New

York and the Medical Research Council in London.

Getting to the island itself is one of the more trying parts of doing research there. Often there is a long wait before a boat leaving Cape Town, South Africa goes by the island.

On this trip, however, Munch went to the island on a research ship belonging to the government of South Africa. The same ship picked him up from Tristan da Cunha in May.

Orchardist Series Resumes Aug. 6

The third in an evening series of fruit variety meetings and field days will be held at the Illinois Horticultural Experiment Station at SIU Aug. 6, according to James B. Mowry, station superintendent.

The session will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the station's south unit, about a quarter mile south of the University's power plant. Mowry says the meeting will give orchardists and other interested persons an opportunity to see and learn about peach and apple varieties which mature near the Elberta peach season in Southern Illinois.

The station is a joint facility of SIU and the University of Illinois and is devoted mostly to variety testing, breeding and genetic studies with tree fruits.

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