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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 45

Wednesday, October 2, 1963

Number 7

'Music Man' Rescheduled Nov. 15-17

The fall term production of "The Music Man" has been postponed until Nov. 15-17 at Shryock Auditorium.

The presentation of the noted Meredith Willson musical had been scheduled for Oct. 11-13, but it has been changed to the following month, according to William Taylor, assistant professor of music. He is the director of the production.

Taylor said the cast will be essentially the same as that of the summer produc-

tion presented Aug. 2-4. Dave Davidson has the role of Prof. Harold Hill, the music man.

Larry Johnson will replace Bruce Feldman as the bass in the quartet, and Albert Hapke will be cast as "Marcellus," a role filled by Richard Smith in the summer production, Taylor said.

Four openings exist for men in the chorus, Taylor added.

All tickets for the Friday, Saturday and Sunday performances will be offered on a

reserved seat basis, Taylor continued. They will be on sale at the University Center desk and will be priced at 50 cents, \$1 and \$1.50. The production will not be an activity fee function, Taylor said.

Rehearsals will be concentrated in the two weeks before the show opens, he said. All three performances will be in the evening.

This is the first year the summer musical has been repeated in the fall.

'Teahouse Of August Moon' Cast Named

SIU Cagers Open Nov. 30 At Indiana

Opening on the road against Indiana, Oklahoma State, Toledo, and Ohio, SIU's Salukis face a 20-game basketball schedule this season.

The schedule, announced yesterday by Athletic Director Donald N. Boydston, includes only nine home games as the Salukis prepare to play their final campaign in Men's Gymnasium prior to moving next season into the Arena now under construction.

Tennessee A. & I., a perennial favorite with Carbondale fans, will provide the opposition for the Salukis in their first home game Jan. 6 while Rolla School of Mines, Chicago Teachers, Fort Campbell, Culver Stockton College, MacMurray, Ohio Central State, Southwest Missouri State and Kentucky Wesleyan will also appear here.

Nov. 30, at Indiana; Dec. 3, at Oklahoma State; Dec. 7, at Toledo; Dec. 9, at Ohio University; Dec. 19-21, Missouri Intercollegiate Invitational Tournament at Springfield, Mo.; Jan. 6, Tennessee A. & I., here; Jan. 10, Rolla School of Mines, here; Jan. 13, at Kentucky Wesleyan; and Jan. 16, at Rolla School of Mines.

Also Jan. 18, Chicago Teachers, here; Jan. 24, Fort Campbell, here; Jan. 29, Culver Stockton, here; Jan. 31, MacMurray, here; Feb. 3, at Tennessee A. & I.; Feb. 7, Ohio Central State, here; Feb. 8, at Evansville College; Feb. 11, Southwest Missouri State, here; Feb. 15, at Louisville; Feb. 21, at Southwest Missouri State; Feb. 22, at Central Missouri State; Feb. 24, Kentucky Wesleyan, here.

Egyptian's Scrapbook Contest For Organizations Announced

Plans for the second annual Egyptian - sponsored scrapbook contest were announced today.

The contest, aimed at encouraging better coverage of organization activities, is open to any men's or women's organized living unit, on or off campus.

Scrapbooks should consist largely of newspaper clippings and other forms of publicity which have appeared on campus or in the local area and concern the organization.

Pictures, souvenirs, invitations, and other mementos may be included in the book, but judging will be based largely on publicity coverage.



BUCKLE UP, BUDDY - Cadet Lt. Col. John P. Maguire, Commander of the AFROTC Honor Guard, inspects his troops outside Old Main yesterday. The SIU AFROTC Division met for the first time in uniform yesterday.

Classes At 10:

The 10 A.M. Tete-a-tete May Be On Its Way

Tradition and practice that have withstood years and years of both war and peace have been quietly shattered at SIU.

The knife has been put to the 10 a.m. break. Sic transit gloria mundi.

Two brief mimeographed lines in the latest report to the faculty spell the death knell of this fine old Southern tradition. They are from the minutes of meetings of the

University Council, to wit:

"4. The Carbondale policy of not scheduling 10:00 a.m. classes was reviewed. Beginning in the fall of 1963, classes may be scheduled at 10:00 a.m."

End of quote, without further explanation of what the Council hath wrought.

Gone, probably forever, are the 10 a.m. coffee break with 10,000 converging on the University Center; into history have passed the 10 a.m. snowball fights or quick dip in the Lake-on-the-Campus, depending upon which season prevails at the moment.

The Southern Siesta has gone the way of the Conestoga wagon, the raccoon coat, the old-fashioned Fourth of July, and flappers.

Forward and onward; that nearly universal 10 a.m. blank in the class cards will rapidly be filled as the terms roll by and 1963-64 becomes 1964-65.

We write its epitaph on the coffee urns at University Center:

The hour of ten is gone astray
No longer we "break" every day
Tradition smashed, a custom dropped
Ten's a class, no kafee klatsch

Vance Fulkerson Is 'Sakinii,' Sheryl Glozik, 'Lotus Blossom'

Vance Fulkerson will play "Sakinii," David Davidson, "Purdy," and Sheryl Glozik will appear as "Lotus Blossom," in the Southern Players' presentation of "Teahouse of the August Moon," opening Oct. 18.

Gil Lazier has been cast in the part of "Fisby" in the comedy set on the island of Okinawa during the military occupation in World War II. The play was written by John Patrick.

Smith Addresses Teachers Meeting

Dr. Emmitt D. Smith, director of research, West Texas State College, will speak on "Bench Marks in Professional Laboratory Experiences" at the annual fall meeting of the Illinois Association for Student Teaching to be held Nov. 1 and 2 at SIU's Carbondale campus.

Dr. Smith directed the AST Summer Workshop held at Fort Collins, Colo., last year. He is a past president of the Texas Unit of AST. He will speak at the general meeting Nov. 2 in Furr Auditorium.

AST is the national professional association for college, private and public school teachers who administer teacher education programs, supervise student teaching experience or teach college courses in professional curricula.

Mary Arnold of Illinois State Normal University, Normal Ill., will speak to those attending the AST meeting for the first time at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 1 in the Family Living Laboratory.

Theme of the two-day convention is "New Frontiers in Student Teaching."

Free Student Tickets Available To Roberta Peters Concert

SIU students interested in attending the Roberta Peters concert Friday evening at Shryock Auditorium may obtain free admission tickets by applying at the information desk, University Center, with activities cards.

Miss Peters will be in Carbondale as the first guest-performer of the season for the Carbondale Community Concert Association. Admission will be by membership card only for those other than students.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m.

Names of those who won parts have been announced by Theatre Department chairman, Archibald McLeod. There are approximately 25 in the cast.

The Department of Theatre has announced plans for seat reservations to see the play which will be presented Oct. 18-20, and 22-26.

Others in the cast of "Teahouse of the August Moon," include:

Ken Blumenthal as "McLean," James Fischer as "Gregovich," Charles Traeger as "Hokaida," Bill McHughes as "Omura," Tom Hardy as "Keora."

Also Dale Bruns as "Seiko," Don Russell as "Sumata I," Vance Fulkerson as "Sumata II," Victor Corder as "Ancient Man," Ken Marstick as "Oshira."

Maggie Sanders as "Old Lady's Daughter," Women villagers are Karen Garrison, Mary Goodrich, Arlene Shapiro, Elizabeth Foehrer, Sheila Stewart, and Caroline Schmitz.

Male villagers include Robert Wiley, Dave Snelling and John Davis.

200 Tickets Left For Stage Show

Only about 200 tickets for the Homecoming stage shows remain unsold, according to the Activities Development Center. These are about equally divided among the \$1, \$2, and \$3 seats.

The shows, which will go on at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Oct. 18, will feature the Smothers Brothers, Phil Ford and Mimi Hines and other acts.

Plenty of tickets remain for the Homecoming dance, which will be held in the Ballroom of the University Center.



ROBERTA PETERS

Authority On Soviet Education Teaches Course At Mt. Vernon

School, teachers and administrators in the Mt. Vernon area are getting an opportunity this fall to learn about education in Russia from the nation's top authority on this subject.

A SIU extension course in Soviet education is being taught at the Mt. Vernon Junior College by George S. Counts, visiting professor in the Department of Administration and Supervision in College of Education.

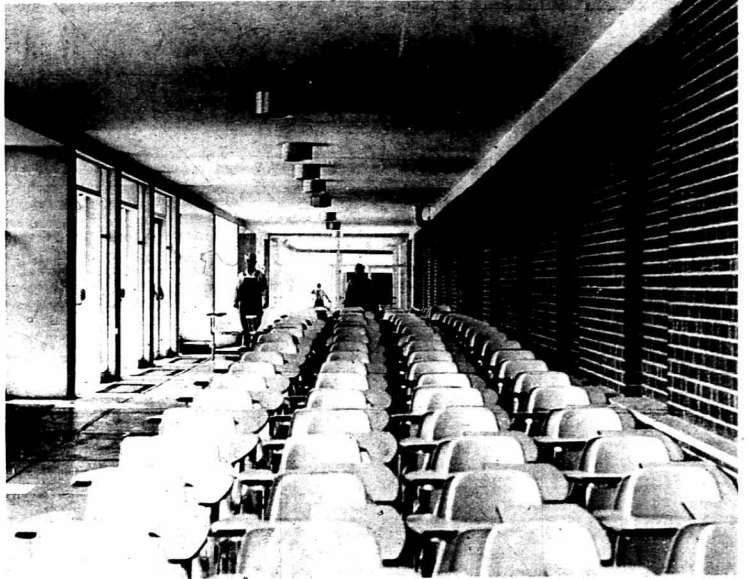
Author of 28 books on education and social affairs, Counts has been described by other educators as "perhaps the best authority in the world on the subject of Soviet education."

His book, "The Challenge of Soviet Education," was adjudged by the American Library Association as "the most distinguished book of 1957 in contemporary problems and affairs."

Counts, who came to Southern from Michigan State University's College of Education where he served as a distinguished professor, began his career as a trapper and lumberjack.

He received his bachelor's degree from Baker University in Kansas; his M.A. from Yale; and won two doctoral degrees, a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago and an LL.D. from Baker.

He has served as a professor at the University of Wisconsin, Yale, the University of Chicago, Teachers College, Columbia University, and others, and has been a member of the Philippine Educational Survey Commission, was a member of the Educational Mission to Japan in 1946, served as a lecturer on education in Brazil (in 1957), and has made three extensive tours of the Soviet Union.



SEATS OF KNOWLEDGE - Workmen line the main hall of the new Wham Education Building, adjoining University School, with hundreds of

desks for students. The east section of the building already is in use and the remainder of the building is expected to be completed and in use by Winter Term.

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Suggests Community Centers:

Shryock Urges Hospitality For Southern Illinois Talent

Every Southern Illinois community larger than a hamlet should have a community center for display and performance of the arts—painting, sculpture, crafts, music, the dance, theater—believes Burnet H. Shryock, dean of the School of Fine Arts.

"Southern Illinois is full of talent, and the community as well as the school and the university has an obligation to find it and to give it a hospitable environment," he declared.

Shryock credits magazines with having stimulated nationwide interest but deplors the lack of financial support for the arts.

"Foundations of the country are pouring millions into

scientific research, but the percentage extending philanthropy to the arts is relatively small," he said.

Shryock this summer participated in the second National Conference on the Arts in Education, attended by educators in the various areas of art. At the request of the White House, the American Council for the Arts in Education is undertaking a national research, educational and promotional program "to make American citizens aware of the importance of all creative arts in their lives," he said.

"One of the most significant facets of the conferences," Shryock said, "was the emphasis on the dance as one of the fine arts."

Enrollment of students majoring in the School of Fine Arts at Southern—which embraces art, music and design -- has more than doubled in the last few years and the new General Studies Program prescribes a course in either art or music.

If communities want to develop a community arts center, Shryock said, the University stands ready to counsel in the planning of both

the physical facility and the program.

Beginning artists might find benefit in the televised art education courses given over WSIU-TV (Channel 8).

"I think educational television offers one of our best ways of making art education available to the area and of creating community interest in the arts," he said, "I hope we can expand our services through television, traveling exhibits, lectures, and performances."

Bond Returns From Post In Turkish Student Work Camp

Marjorie Bond, associate professor of physical education for women at SIU, has returned to the campus from a two-month stay in Turkey as an administrator for international student work camps.

One of two Americans sent to Turkey by the American Friends Service Committee this summer, Miss Bond was stationed at Robert College in Istanbul. She served as a Friends liaison with the newly organized Work Camp Promotion Association of Turkey.

"Among other projects," Miss Bond said, "the work camp students built a school house in one tiny village. One room was a classroom, the other two providing living quarters for the teacher."

More than 60 American students went to Paris this summer for assignment through the Friends work camp program, Miss Bond said. Twelve of them were sent to Turkey.

Jaycees Will Give Books To McCoy

The presidents of the Carbondale and Murphysboro Junior Chambers of Commerce will present two gift publications today to Ralph McCoy, director of libraries.

The books are a State Jaycee Directory and "Careers for Young Men," the story of the national Jaycee organization.

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Activities

Student Teachers Hold Conference On Health

Audio-visual and health conferences will be held between 3 and 4 p.m. today for student teachers in the Studio Theater.

The Jackson County Homemakers Extension Association will hold a day-long session from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

The YMCA plans activities from 7-9:30 p.m. today in the University School Gym. An open meeting of students who want to form a photography club will be held at 7:30 tonight in T27, Room 100.

The Council for Exceptional Children will hold its first meeting at 9 p.m. today in Agriculture Building, Room 168.

The collegiate chapter of the Future Farmers of America will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar room.

The Archery Club of the Women's Recreation Association will meet in the Women's Gymnasium, and the association's Hockey Club will meet on the hockey field on Park at 4 p.m.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets at 10 a.m. in the University Center, Room F.

Pi Sigma Alpha (public lectures and discussions) meets at 8 p.m. in the Family Living Lounge in the Home Economics Building.

Alpha Kappa Psi (business majors) will meet tonight in the Morris Library Auditorium at 9 o'clock.

The Homecoming Committee will meet tonight at 9 o'clock in University Center, Room D.

The Display Committee of the University Center Programming Board will meet at 8 p.m. today in Room F.

Pi Delta Epsilon will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in University Center Activities Room E. Committees will be formed and plans for the national convention, to be held at SIU Nov. 22-23, will be discussed.

Angel Auditions Set For Saturday

The SIU Angel Flight, honorary auxiliary of the AFROTC, will hold its annual rush starting Saturday.

Application forms can be picked up at the University Center and are to be turned in by Friday to Wheeler Hall.

Auditions will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in Woody Hall. There will be a Coke hour from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday in the University Center, and the second audition and interview will be from 7 to 10 p.m. next Tuesday in the activities rooms in the University Center.

The final event, a formal tea, will be from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Oct. 13 in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

Women's Recreation Association will hold a Get-Acquainted Party Friday (Oct. 4) 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Dress will be casual. Activities such as synchronized swimming, fencing, modern dance, bowling, golf, badminton, tennis and others will be explained.

All-Ag Sports Day will be held Saturday and Sunday at the football practice field. Competition in softball, volleyball and horseshoe pitching will begin at 12:30 p.m. both days.

WSIU Stresses

Classics Today

WSIU - Radio's Starlight Concert will feature the works of Shubert, Liszt, Smetana and Weiss beginning at 8:15 p.m. today.

Other feature highlights:

8 p.m.
Germany Today

10:30 p.m.
Musical Yesterdays

11 p.m.
Moonlight Serenade

Students Invited On Sketch Tour

Students of SIU are invited to join the Union County Painting and Sketching Tour sponsored by the Southern Illinois Arts and Crafts Guild Saturday and Sunday.

The tour will begin each day at 1:30 p.m. at the parking lot of the Anna I.C. railroad depot, at the intersection of Highways 51 and 146.

All artists -- professional, amateur, or beginner -- are welcome on the tours. Instructors will be available for those desiring help with special problems.

Columnist Dilliard On Princeton Staff

Irving Dilliard, a columnist whose writing has been appearing in the Daily Egyptian since last spring, has gone to Princeton University to fill a chair of journalism during this academic year.

Dilliard, of Collinsville, is a member of the University of Illinois Board of Trustees. He is conducting seminars for students in the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

His appointment is to Princeton's Ferris professorship in journalism and public relations.



NEW TYRONE GUTHRIE THEATER IN MINNEAPOLIS

Mitchell Gallery Photo Exhibit Continuously To Oct. 16

A photographic exhibit showing outstanding examples of the current cultural building booms that is sweeping the country will continue at Mitchell Gallery through Oct. 16.

The exhibit includes photographs of proposed or recently completed art museums, drama theaters and concert halls.

"A rising public interest in the arts has resulted in a cultural building boom across the United States," Ben Watkins, gallery curator, said. "Some form of construction connected with the arts is planned or under construction in 69 cities."

The exhibit illustrates a selection of 26 of the most outstanding buildings, ranging from the \$30 million National Cultural Center in Washington to the Albright-Knox Art Gallery addition in Buffalo. It includes the Arena Stage in Washington, the Amon Carter Museum of Western Art in Fort Worth, Texas, and the Los Angeles Music Center.

Both classical and modern trends have been followed by the architects in designing the cultural centers, Watkins said.

The Mitchell Gallery is in the Home Economics Building.

Lapland Journey Is TV Highlight

Tonight's presentations on WSIU-TV will be highlighted by "A Journey to Lapland" beginning at 7:30. This program of the Bold Journey series will show a trip to the fjords and frozen tundra of Lapland.

Other shows:

5:00 p.m.
Backyard Safari

7:00 p.m.
On Hearing Music

8 p.m.
The Light Show

8:30 p.m.
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Associated Press News Roundup

Valachi Names Crony In Mob Slayings

WASHINGTON

Joseph Valachi put the finger on an old gangland crony Tuesday as the trigger man in a series of mob war slayings 33 years ago.

The man, Valachi told investigating senators in a rambling, disjointed account of the gang battle he calls "The Castellamarese War," was Girolamo Santuccio, alias Bobby Doyle.

The victims, he said, were gangland bosses Joseph Pinzolo, Alfred Mineo and Steve Ferrigno.

Valachi said his gang had assigned him to keep an eye on Ferrigno to set him up for slaying in the undeclared war between rival mobs.

In 1960, Valachi said, Doyle was living in Stamford, Conn., running a restaurant and operating juke-boxes and a bookmaking setup.

Valachi said it was Doyle-- which he pronounces "Derl"-- who talked him into joining Cosa Nostra, the vast crime syndicate he served for 30 years.

In New York police files the slayings are still marked "active," and the slayers are labeled "persons unknown."

Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., of the Senate investigations subcommittee said Valachi's testimony should give police new leads in their efforts to catch the killers.

Seeking vengeance against the underworld syndicate that marked him for death as an informer, Valachi is telling the story of Cosa Nostra before senators and the public.

He is under a life sentence for a prison killing, and has been made available to the subcommittee by the Justice Department, which is seeking new laws to combat organized crime.

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad

Hurricane Flora, now two days old, killed nine or more persons Monday in a sweep across the Robinson Crusoe storybook island of Tobago.

The Miami Weather Bureau at 2 p.m. said Flora was about 380 miles south of San Juan, Puerto Rico, or about 1,300 miles southeast of Miami.

UNITED NATIONS

British Foreign Secretary Lord Home gave cautious acceptance Tuesday to the Soviet proposal for an 18-nation summit meeting on disarmament. He said it would have some value if a work program was drafted in advance on a lower level.

Home spelled out his country's position in a major policy speech in the 111-nation General Assembly.

Home plans to meet on Friday with President Kennedy in Washington, where the matter may come up.

The United States rejected a summit meeting on disarmament when Soviet Premier Khrushchev advanced it more than a year ago. The present U.S. position is that a meeting would not be worth much unless there is agreement beforehand on some specific issues.

Home spelled out his country's position in a major policy speech in the 111-nation General Assembly.

'I'LL TRADE YA HEADACHES ANYTIME'



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

NEW YORK

Sandy Koufax and Whitey Ford open the World Series Wednesday at Yankee Stadium in an eagerly-awaited duel of ace left-handers that should set the pattern for the best-of-seven set between the Los Angeles Dodgers and New York Yankees.

A weather forecast for a sunny, pleasant day with the temperature in the mid-70s assures a capacity crowd of 70,000-plus for the opener of the Yankees' 28th Series.

WASHINGTON

Democratic congressional leaders urged President Kennedy Tuesday to permit sale of U.S. wheat to the Soviet Union and its satellite nations. But the President gave them no indication of his own view.

Sen. Humphrey of Minnesota said after the White House breakfast gathering that "the consensus of leadership" was in support of the sale. Humphrey said he was among those who urged that Kennedy give his approval.

He said the President may decide within 72 hours whether to lift the restrictions against sale of wheat to Iron Curtain countries.

ALGIERS

Dissident Berber troops dug in on the green Kabylie Mountains Tuesday to form a bastion of resistance against President Ahmed Ben Bella's government.

Loyalist officers in Tizi Ouzou, the Kabylie capital, said most of their troops have deserted to the insurgents of Col. Mohand Ou el Hadj.

MARION

The steam-driven turbines at Southern Illinois Power Cooperative's \$25 million plant south of Marion began commercial production of electricity Tuesday.

The plant, employing 43 persons, is to provide power to more than 23,000 customers in 21 counties. It will require 100,000 tons of coal annually.

MOSCOW

Premier Khrushchev has told the Russian people large amounts of wheat are coming from Canada and Australia. He hinted he might not need U.S. wheat. The premier's statement was in a speech published Tuesday in Izvestia.

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Byrd Wins Vote On Tax Issue, Delay In Cut Until 1964 Seen

WASHINGTON

The Kennedy administration lost in its first efforts Tuesday to speed action on the \$11 billion tax cut, and a top Senate leader conceded there may be no tax cut until next year.

President Kennedy told Democratic congressional leaders at a breakfast meeting that he wants action this year on civil rights and a tax reduction.

And Senate and House leaders told newsmen as they left that there was no valid reason why both bills couldn't be passed. They pledged to make every effort to do so.

However, shortly after the congressional leaders left the White House, the Senate Finance Committee, by an 11-4 margin, voted to uphold the right of its chairman, Sen.

Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., to set the time for Senate action.

The committee rejected a motion by Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., to hurry up committee action so the bill would be ready for the Senate about Nov. 1.

Byrd has said he plans at least six weeks of hearings on the complex tax measure.

At a later news conference Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., assistant Senate Democratic leader, said the administration intends to press for action on the Kennedy civil rights measure even though this may take up so much time that there will be none left for action on the House-passed tax reduction.

If the tax bill isn't passed by the Senate this year, Humphrey said, then Congress will have "running start for 1964" and action will be sought in January.

House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., said there was no intention of putting aside either civil rights or the tax bill to make way for the other.

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SIU Press Celebration:

17 Authors To Attend 100th Book Party

Seventeen authors and co-authors of books published by the Southern Illinois University Press have accepted invitations to the Press' one-hundredth book celebration on Oct. 7.

The list also includes members of the University editorial board who selected the first director and launched the project in October of 1956. Vernon Sternberg is director of the University Press.

"The one-hundredth book is a mark of maturity," Sternberg said today. It takes a long time to establish the imprint and other matters, he added. "When 100 is reached, you know you are in business."

"We expect to publish the next 100 in the next three years," Sternberg continued. He said there were 20 books on the fall list alone.

Principal speaker at the celebration will be the author of the one-hundredth book, Paul Weiss of New Haven, Conn. He is Sterling professor of Philosophy at Yale University. Weiss has accounted for five of the books published by the University Press.

Another visitor expected at the celebration from the East is Andor Braun, New York City, a book designer.

In addition to administrative, faculty and staff people of SIU who are friends of the University Press, State legislators Senator and Mrs. Paul Simon of Troy and Senator and Mrs. John G. Gilbert of Carbondale are expected.

A commemorative glass ashtray designed for the occasion will be given to each guest, Sternberg said.

City Council Takes Action On Street, Parade Requests

An ordinance closing Chautauqua Street from Elizabeth Street to Forest Street was approved Tuesday night by the Carbondale City Council.

The new Communications Building will extend into the present street.

City approval of closing the street was made on condition that SIU construct a circle (turn around) on Forest and also build a curving road connecting Elizabeth Street with the alley between Forest and Elizabeth.

The Council also voted to accept a request from the SIU Homecoming committee for assistance with the Homecoming parade Saturday morning, Oct. 19.

A letter from the committee requested use of city streets for the parade and assistance of city policemen in regulating traffic.

Streets to be used for the parade are University, Grand from University to Oakland, and Oakland south to the campus. Nearby side streets also will be used for the forming of the parade.

Commissioner James R. Wallace, department of public safety, said there has been no difficulty in closing city streets for the parade in past years. He moved that the Council accept the request for regulation of traffic.

The parking problem on South Poplar Street came up for discussion at the Council meeting.

Wallace reported that a temporary ban on parking, at the request of a resident, had proven unsatisfactory due to lack of off-street parking facilities for other residents along the street.

Wallace suggested that the street be made one-way going south, between College and Mill, with parking to be allowed only on the west side of the street. The commission authorized the city attorney to draw up an ordinance to this effect, although Commissioner William Eaton, Jr., objected to making the street one-way.

The Council heard a proposed ordinance to raise the building permit fee from \$1 per thousand valuation to \$2 per thousand.

Eaton, who heads the city department of accounts and finance, said the higher rate would be in line with rates charged by nearly all cities of comparable size.

'Space' Men Have Problems

Continued increases in enrollment and expanding faculty needs keep the campus space men busy.

"It requires all that we can do to keep up with the demands," declared Rino Bianchi, administrative assistant to Paul Isbell, director of business affairs.

The near-completion of the three-story Wham Education Building will ease the situation this fall, with 16 classrooms ready for occupancy at the outset. The structure will contain 30 classrooms and five seminar rooms, with all scheduled for completion during the fall term. All classrooms, brightly lighted and air-conditioned, are equipped with plugs for television and portable projectors.



HERBERT SMITH



DAVID POTTER

Problems Presented In Photos In Book By 2 SIU Professors

Two SIU professors, David Potter and Herbert F. A. Smith, and a former SIU faculty member, J. Joel Moss, are co-authors of a new book offering an unusual approach to educational methods courses.

"Photosituations: A Technique for Teaching" is based on a study of problem situations presented in photographs. With the illustrations, prospective teachers can test and improve their powers of observation, sensitivity, analysis and problem-solving.

Potter, a Speech professor at SIU, has chaired or participated in numerous speech and adult education programs at state, regional and national levels. In 1957 he was chosen as a United States representative for the International Conference for Residential School Education.

General editor of the "Landmarks in Rhetoric and Public Address" series, Potter has written, co-authored, edited and had published numerous books, monographs, bulletins and articles.

Coordinator of off-campus student teaching and an associate professor of education, Smith came to SIU--via McGill University in Canada, University of Michigan, and Mankato (Minn.) State College--from his native Green's Harbour in Newfoundland.

He is a regular contributor to a number of professional journals. Moss, currently professor of family living education at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, was a research professor in Home economics for 3 years at SIU before taking his present position.

Students Warned Against Salesmen

The Better Business Bureau of Greater St. Louis, through the SIU Office of Student Affairs, has issued a warning to students to use caution in buying personalized stationery from two men claiming to be representatives of Peppercite Company, Pepper Printing Co., Memphis, Tenn.

While the company is a reputable one with authorized agents throughout the country, and first obtains permission from college authorities to sell directly to students, the two individuals who have come to the attention of the BBB do not, but go directly to dormitories and other student housing areas.

The BBB report stated that the two try to persuade customers to make checks payable to themselves rather than the company they claim to represent. They then cash the checks and forget about the orders for the stationery.

Unless representatives of the company are able to prove they have the permission of SIU authorities to sell on campus, students approached by salesmen are urged to notify university authorities.

Coed Tennis Practice Held Twice Weekly

Marjorie Bond, associate professor in women's physical education, announces that fall practice for women tennis players is being held Mondays and Wednesdays from 4-6 p.m.

She said rackets and tennis balls may be checked out from the department.

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Casting Light On The Subject

From now on, SIU students in University residence halls who burn the midnight oil must do so with their own desk lamps.

Losses from breakage and theft have run high, and worn-out lamps have not been replaced. This year most have already been removed. Probably the only persons happy with the announcement have been Carbondale merchants, hard-pressed to keep lamps in stock.

An alternative is difficult to see. Continued high repair and replacement bills would have aggravated expenses still more and hastened another boost in room and board, one of the biggest expenses of the college years. Resident fellows would find it more difficult to check any more closely to prevent lamp disappearance at checkout time, or to assess damages more closely.

Hindsight says a little more

Tender Loving Care from student users would have slowed wear and tear; student ingenuity more than once put the lamps in situations their designers had not anticipated. The decision to make students cast a little light on their subjects themselves, although an inconvenience to residence hall dwellers, was justified.

....Can you spare a candle, mate?

Nick Pasqual

Southern Exposure

And then there was the Sweet Young Thing in the Evansville stands who turned with a puzzled look to her companion upon hearing the frantic shouts

of SIU fans. "Which one is 'Saluki,' dear?" she asked. "I can't find his name on the program."

Book Review

Julian Gloag's Novel Offers Original If Macabre Story

Julian Gloag, *Our Mother's House*. New York: Simon and Schuster, 1963, 286 pp. \$4.95.

In the next decade, Julian Gloag is likely to take a well deserved place on one of the minor, but notable, pinnacles of literary recognition. He will pay rent on his place in the sun with glib originality, if not technical expertise. Case in point: *Our Mother's House*.

It has an original, if macabre, story line. Perhaps dipping surreptitiously into the structural delights of Golding's *Lord of the Flies*, Gloag, too, peoples his pages with a group of children fresh out of adult authority, and plots the tale with their attempts to organize their own little society.

Mother, the last parent authority on the scene, ends a long illness with a permanent flourish. She dies. The seven children (all under 13, as Gloag would have it), immediately size up the situation and decide that the austerity of orphanage life is not for them. So they secrete Mama under the lily bed and take over the household. With all due respect, of course.

But with Mom in the lilles, all is not a bed of roses. A zoo-like parade consisting of a pallid Cockney cleaning woman, a bristly old-maid school teacher, and a doughy banker-type next door neighbor besiege the fledgling conspiracy with noisy suspicions. Excuses for Mother grow thinner, as does the story.

Enter Charlie Hook (pronounced 'ook, in faultless Cockney), and all is saved. Charlie is a blithe old brawler, and the kids seem re-

lieved--with a few exceptions--to hand over their home made authority to "Dad." Life is rosy again, and Charlie 'ook's dialogue is simply smashing, Mr. Gloag.

Then fate frolics through a few predictable paces, and Charlie 'ook's loving family lands in the orphanage, anyway. All goes to show that crooks will be crooks, and that children tend to forget such old adages.

Basic plotting, description, and dialogue: Original, moving; top drawer, rather. But all the so-called deeper insights and subtleties are a jumble. Half realism, half undeveloped symbolism, and on the whole, confusing, these stabs at perceptive characterization are ragged and mutilating. The children are far too precocious for one thing, jumble. Half realism, half undeveloped symbolism, and, on i.e. a six-year-old child forging his mother's name on relief checks, a twelve-year-old budgeting the checks and marketing for the family, and an eight-year-old building a temple over Mama and holding services (Movertime) are all a bit of a sticky wicket. There are also several scenes of occult hysterics, religious fanaticism, and brooding mysticism. Unchild-like. Inscrutable. And essential characteristics and actions of characters are not supposed to be inscrutable, Mr. Gloag.

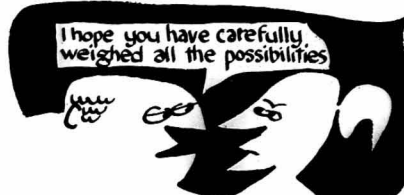
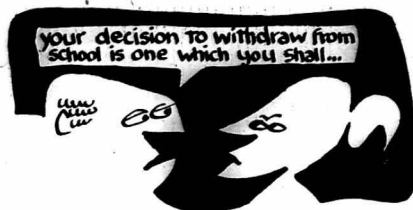
Our Mother's House may have obvious and irritating weaknesses, but it is still a fresh breeze rustling the hoary beads of the British avant-garde. And maybe it will give them a chill of envy besides.

By Jean Lawrence

Gus Bode....



Gus Bode says he hopes he won't need bifocals to read the new campus directory.



Michael Siprin

IRVING DILLIARD

Reprinted from Chicago's American

Passports Are Citizens' Right

So far the tendency has been to look at the question of the United States students visiting Cuba from one or the other of two extreme points of view. Since the question is coming up again, and probably soon again after that, these extreme viewpoints need examination, not to say ventilation.

From one corner, the students shape up as a noisy pack of troublemakers, very probably pro-Communist, who ought to be in jail. Deliberately and defiantly, the students violated regulations set by the state department, which forbid travel to Castro's Cuba. One penalty for going to Cuba in the face of these regulations is for the traveler to be deprived of his passport.



Irving Dilliard

Students' Stand

The other extreme point of view is that of the students themselves. They are so outraged by this ban that they not only flout the state department's order, but make the most of every opportunity to call attention to it and to themselves. An example of this was the series of demonstrations conducted in Washington when one of their fellow Cuba-travelers occupied the witness chair at the House un-American activities committee hearing. At the chairman's direction, police ejected students from Indiana university, Hunter college, and the City College of New York.

Let's back off and take a calm look at this business of regulating travel in peace time. When we do so, we begin to see it with less emotion and some historical perspective. The purpose of a passport is not to provide the means for forbidding or even restricting travel, but to facilitate it. The photograph and

other identification are designed to make travel easier.

When the United States tells its citizens they may not legally go to Cuba, it does something that is too close to what the German Communist regime does when it tells its subjects they cannot go to Free Germany. The purposes of course are different. Communist Germany knows its people will not come back. Our state department wants to use the ban as John Foster Dulles used his bar against travel in Red China--as a weapon in diplomatic struggle.

The Dulles example is not one for the Kennedy administration to be following. For Dulles, after losing his passport case against the celebrated artist, Rockwell Kent, in the Supreme court in 1958, was forced to relax his China ban. Under pressure of criticism that continued to mount, he finally accepted the application of United States correspondents to go see for themselves. By that time the Chinese Communists decided to play the Dulles game, and so we relied on news reports from correspondents from Canada and Europe.

Right to Know

Freedom to travel is part of the right to know about the world. It is little distinguished from freedom of the press, freedom of speech, and the right to petition the government. Currently the Associated Press is distributing impressions of life in Cuba gathered by Arthur Jones, a British citizen, who went to Castroland as correspondent for the Camden [N. J.] Catholic Star Herald.

Why should United States citizens be less free than a Brit--er to see the decline of Cuba under communism with their own eyes and to write about it? Why should Washington turn the Caribbean into a watery Berlin wall?

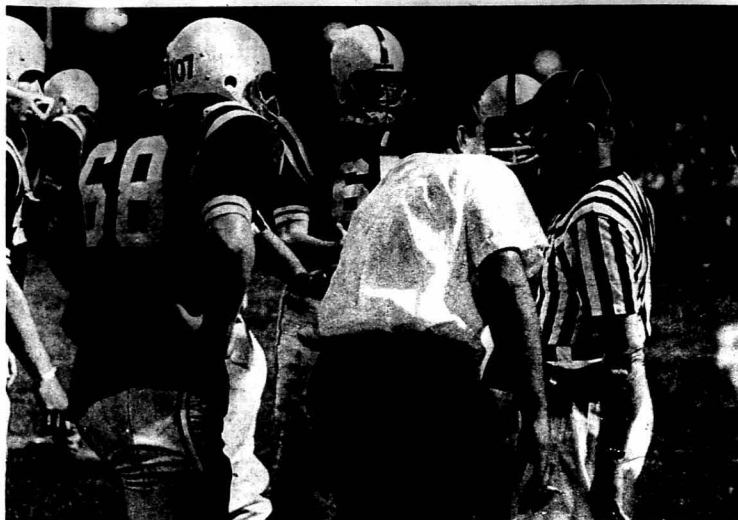
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GROWLING SALUKIS - Coach Carmen Piccone and his three captains protest strongly to one of the officials in Saturday night's game with Bowling Green. Larry Wagner (68), Jim Minton

(65) and Harry Bobbitt (behind referee) added their vocal encouragement to Piccone's ideas on a call that they liked about as well as they did the final outcome, which was 31-6 against Southern.

Bowling Green's Strong Defense Shrank Statistics In SIU Game

Southern was unfortunate enough to tangle with one of the best defensive football teams in the country in Bowling Green Saturday night, and the results are glaringly obvious in the final statistics.

The Falcons tripped up the Saluki ball carriers and passers with telling consistency, stopping the Southern offense cold with only 126 yards of total offense.

SIU managed to get eight first downs in the scorebook, with four of them coming on rushing plays and four on passes. The rushing attempts netted just 47 yards and the passes accounted for 79.

Neither team gained a first down via the penalty route, but this was one area in which the Salukis came out on top. Southern was penalized only 20 yards, to 90 for the visiting Falcons. No one could say Bowling Green was "home-towned" because the Falcons won the game handily, but the visitors did have eight infractions called, while

Southern was caught just four times.

Southern had the edge in two other departments, too, as they clipped the Falcons in passing and punting averages. Senior Dave Harris and sophomore Jim Hart teamed up to complete six of the 11 passes they attempted, giving them an average of .545. Bowling Green's Jerry Ward hit on seven of 17 tosses for a .412 percentage.

Punter Dave Bolger kicked five times for 206 yards to keep the high-scoring Falcons at bay. He had little competition, however, as Bowling Green was never forced to punt out of danger.

The statistics compiled by

the Salukis in their second contest of the 1963 campaign slightly dimmed the more rosy glow that was kindled in the Evansville opener.

Southern's coaching staff no doubt heaved a collective sigh of relief after the Bowling Green encounter, as this was probably the toughest game on the schedule. Louisville, next on the list, absorbed a three-touchdown defeat at the hands of North Texas State Saturday, but that doesn't prove much because the Texas eleven is usually a rugged outfit.

Freshmen Salukis To Play First Game Here Monday

Although without the services of five outstanding first-year prospects who are playing with SIU's varsity squad, freshman football coach Frank Sovich is readying Saluki yearlings for their opening game Monday with Southeast Missouri State College here.

Sovich, a newcomer at SIU who held a similar position at Colorado State College last season, has been well pleased with progress shown by Southern's 35-man squad.

"We're moving in the right direction," Sovich said, "although the change-over from high school football to Southern's pro-type offense is difficult for many of the boys."

The Salukis appear to be well stocked with quarterbacks as John Luketch, Staunton, Al Chemeleski, Cherry Hill, N.J., and Jerry Jones, Starkville, Miss., are all vying for the starting assignment.

Fullback chores are expected to be handled by Gary Olson, Mattoon, while Wayne Thames, Hattiesburg, Miss., Don Deck, Morton Grove, and Norman Johnson, Philadel-

phia, Pa., are in line for first-team halfback positions.

Top line candidates are ends Dennis Finney, Salem, Robert Varsalone, Jersey City, N.J., and John Warmelink, Hammond, Ind.; tackles Jack Honneger, Forrest, Nelson Harrison, Pinckneyville, and Lewis Hines, Memphis, Tenn.; guard Dan Lanno, Philadelphia, Pa.; and center Robert Toberman, Carbondale.

Others showing promise are John Mutti, Arlington Heights; Larry Wolfe, West Frankfort; Virgil Lyke, Belleville; John Maninko, Alhambra; Robert Riehm, Morton Grove; Martin Whesel, Oregon; Ed Lighons, East St. Louis; Jim Schmid, St. Louis; Ed Olenec, Chicago; Frank Caccuro, Philadelphia, Pa.; and Guy Sheridan, Hillsboro.

Mike Atkinson, Mt. Vernon, will see action as Southern's kicking specialist in the 3 p.m. contest at McAndrew Stadium.

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118 E. Park, Apartment 2. One male to share \$33 worth of modern 3-room furnished apartment. Inquire at the above address. 7p

Leadership Camp To Open Friday

A bus with 150 selected freshmen and upperclass leaders will leave University Center at 5 p.m. Friday for the Fall Leadership Camp at Little Grassy Lake Campus.

Co-chairman Terry Cook said that Friday night the group will "explore group structure" and watch a motion picture, "The Invisible Committee." Cook said he arranged for the film while attending a national leadership program at Bethel, Maine, this summer.

On Saturday student leaders will address the 150 freshmen on aspects of student participation in student government and activities.

The group will return to Carbondale Saturday evening.

Chapman Named Editor

Loren J. Chapman, associate professor of Psychology, has been named advisory editor of the Journal of Consulting Psychology, published by the American Psychological Association.



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Of course, some men may use Mennen Skin Bracer because of this effect.

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Recent State-Wide Study By SIU Shows Pheasants Will Be Scarce

Pheasant hunters in the SIU area might as well get accustomed to the fact that they'll have some mighty slim pickings this year in the Southern tip of the state.

According to state wildlife biologists, the Illinois pheasant population has increased about 25 per cent in the past five years—but not in this section of the state. Most of the advances have been noted in counties in the upper mid-section of Illinois.

This figure is based on research that is part of a federal aid project sponsored jointly by the Illinois Natural History Survey and the State Department of Conservation and made possible through cooperation of rural letter carriers and postmasters in the northern three-fourths of the state.

Of the 1,323 postcard questionnaires prepared by Natural History Survey biologists and distributed by postmasters to rural carriers in the 75 northernmost counties of Illinois, 1,203 or 91 per cent, were returned to the biologists. Each carrier was asked to report the number of cock and hen pheasants observed along his route for five straight days in late April.

Results of the census revealed that pheasants were most abundant in the following 10 counties: Livingston, Ford, Iroquois, McLean, Champaign, Piatt, Woodford, Kankakee, Putnam and Grundy.

All of these counties showed increases in number of pheasants between 1958 and 1963.

The prime pheasant range is in Livingston and Ford counties, but a contiguous block of counties lying to the

south-southwest of this center had probably the best increase of any area. The counties are Piatt, DeWitt, Douglas, Moultrie and Macon.

Pheasants have declined in numbers throughout Northern and Northwestern Illinois during the period of the study, and they never have estab-

lished themselves in great strength in the central western and southern counties.

Pheasant season officially starts at noon on Nov. 16, and continues through Dec. 19. As far as limits go, the daily kill will be three, with the possession limit on opening day set at three, and thereafter at six.

Four GS Courses Offered At Menard

Four General Studies Program courses are being offered through University Extension to inmates at Menard State Prison this fall.

The courses and their instructors are:

GSB 212, Political Economy II, David Frier; GSC 103, Masterpieces of Literature, Owen McNamara; GSB 211, Political Economy I, James Chmelik; GSB 203, Culture, Behavior, Society, James Turner.



BOBBY HIGHT

"Golden Toe" Of Salukis:

One-Armed Place Kicker Winding Up Brilliant Career

Bobby Hight, the one-armed senior from Centralia, hopes to wind up an already brilliant career in superb fashion this season as Southern's invaluable place-kicking specialist.

Despite his physical handicap, Hight has developed into Southern's finest place-kicker in the past few years. Last season his booming efforts paid off for the Salukis in placements that averaged 52 yards.

The "Golden Toe" of the Saluki team, Hight is 23 years old, stands an even six feet and weighs 175. He's worked more mileage out of his limited physical potential than most men do with no hindrances.

Last year he accounted for three field goals from 36, 39 and 41 yards out, and each

Dietetic Association To Meet At Dinner

Organization of a Southern Illinois Dietetic Association will be completed at a dinner meeting on the SIU campus Oct. 9, according to Henriette Becker, lecturer in food and nutrition.

Miss Becker said there are approximately 25 trained dieticians living in Southern Illinois. She was chief dietician at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis before coming to Southern two years ago.

Pierce Hall Names Officers For Year

Dave Smith is the newly-elected president of Pierce Hall, second floor.

Other officers named at a floor meeting Monday evening are Jerry Richards, vice president; Fred Rauch, secretary; Dick Higginson, treasurer; Ron Vaughan, social chairman; Dale Ritzel and Warren Rickard, sports chairman; and Larry Myerson, judicial chairman.

came in a clutch situation. Hight also converted perfectly on nine of 12 point-after-touchdown attempts. Two of the three he missed were blocked by charging defenders.

He finished the season with 18 points and ranked as Southern's third leading scorer.

Hight has booted two out of three so far this season, getting two-for-two in the Evansville game, then getting shut out in his only try against Bowling Green when the snap from center was juggled and the kick was blocked.

Arab Students Elect Officers For '63-'64

Wasef El Qudsi is the newly-elected president of the Arab Students' Association.

Other new officers are Nabil Farouki, vice president; Walid Yousef, secretary; and Shibli Sahuri, treasurer.

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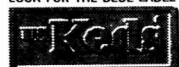
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