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TROUBLED TRIO

Cornelius, a tormented man who lives in the past, is shown here being comforted by his wife and daughter. The thespians appear in "A Touch of the Poet" by Eugene O'Neill now being presented at the Southern Playhouse. They are, from left to right, George Worrell, Susan Pennington (as Nora, his wife) and Nancy Penry

(as Sara). The Playhouse box office is open from 10-11 a.m. and 3-4 p.m. daily and at 7:30 on show nights. Tickets are \$1 and the curtain goes up at 8 p.m.

'Poet' Branded Third Hit Of Summer Players

by Betty Lou Gross

"A Touch of the Poet" is a sure hit. This may be going out on a limb, but the cast did such a fine job Wednesday that this reviewer is willing to take a chance by predicting success for the Summer Players' third production.

The Eugene O'Neill drama, which opened Wednesday and runs through Sunday, is, like most of O'Neill's plays, difficult to present, but the cast does a commendable job. From the smallest bit player to the three leads, the roles were superbly acted.

George Worrell as Cornelius excellently portrayed the tormented Con, as he is called by his friends, who lives in the past. Worrell has added another outstanding performance to his credit.

Con's long-suffering wife, Nora, was played by Susan Pennington. Miss Pennington very aptly shows that the only pride left to Nora is the love she has for her husband.

In her third role for the Players, Nancy Penry gave her best performance to date. She appears as Sara, Con's daughter, who fights for the love of Simon Hartford.

Another easily believable piece of acting is done by Lee Hicks in the role of Jamie

Cregan. Cregan is Con's likeable drinking partner and Hicks plays the part to the hilt.

Two other fine pieces of acting were given by Sheila Sabrey and Keith Hammel as Simon Hartford's mother and Malloy, the bartender.

Also appearing in the drama are Mark Malinauskas, as Nicholas Gadsby, Larry Thomas as Patch Riley, Roger Long as O'Dowd and Dean Cole as Dan Roche.

Dwain Herndon, a graduate student in the theater department, directs the play. Herndon, a graduate of Murray State College, directed the children's play "Beauty and the Beast," presented earlier this year.

Plan-A Head To Speak At NSA Congress

Claude Coleman is scheduled to give the keynote address next month at the National Student Assn. Congress in Madison, Wis. Coleman is professor of English and director of "Plan A."

Coleman will speak Aug. 16 at the Student Body President's Conference, traditional kickoff to the NSA meetings. Site of the Conference will be the University of Wisconsin campus.

Coleman is still remembered by students for a summer commencement address in which he asked students to understand that the chief value of education is in general attitudes and general concepts. "Some youths," said Coleman, "learn nothing at college except how to play pinocle or not to draw to an inside straight." He advised them to "keep looking for new ways to skin the cat" despite traditionalists who tell them that "skinning it another way invites the wrath of the gods, Barry Goldwater and the local chief of police."



E. Claude Coleman

European Flight Slated For 1962

The student government and University are joint sponsors of a low cost flight to Europe tentatively scheduled for next summer. The cost of the entire trip is estimated at \$800.

That total includes travel and living expenses in Europe as well as trans-Atlantic transportation. The entire tour and flight is scheduled to take two months. The approximate departure date is June 21 from St. Louis to Amsterdam; the flight is expected to return from London to St. Louis August 21.

A campus committee will help plan tours although the plan does not call for planned excursions in Europe. Students will be on their own while in Europe.

Anyone interested in signing for the trip must do so no later than November 3. A \$100 deposit will also be due by that date. For further information, contact Steve Segner at GL 7-6200. During the fall term, information will be available at the student government offices in the University Center.

The University will offer several credits in conjunction with the flight.

Crime Center Set At Two Campuses

The Egyptian staff regrets an incorrect inference made in the July 7 issue. In an article headlined "Crime Center Set Up At Southwestern Campus" no mention was made of the fact that the Edwardsville division will be part of the Crime Center whose headquarters will be on the Carbondale campus.

The Edwardsville campus will concentrate on the study of probation, parole and urban juvenile delinquency; Carbondale will emphasize the study of rural and small town delinquency, criminal institutions and reformatories.

Carbondale will be especially suited for the latter studies when the federal maximum security prison is built in this area. The Southwestern campus is also adapted to its course of study since it is located near urban centers.

Alumni Questionnaire Appraises Southern

Dowdell Has Long History

Dowdell Halls, a campus landmark since 1952, will be razed early next year to make room for a multi-story residence hall, also called Dowdell. At the present time, students are still living in the barracks, termed "P.O.W. camps" by Dick Gregory.

The property now occupied by Dowdell Halls was purchased from Dr. John Lewis in 1951, and one year later the property became the possessor of 10 World War II barracks.

The land is named after the person who owned the land before it was transferred to Dr. Lewis. While it was owned by the Dowdell family, it was considered one of the better areas in Carbondale. The sale to Lewis was made in 1941.

The group of barracks was cut into sections at an army camp, Camp Ellis, near Havana, Ill. and loaded onto trucks. They were then hauled to Carbondale where they were reassembled and converted into living quarters.

Class Departs For Hamburg

A group of eight students left this week for Hamburg, Germany, to study a course in German government entitled "Development of German Democracy." The class is to be held at the University of Hamburg from July 13-August 15, according to Dr. Orville Alexander, chairman of SIU's government department.

When the course is completed, the group will tour Europe and visit Hamburg and Stuttgart, Germany; Geneva, Switzerland; Barcelona, Spain; and Portugal before returning to the U.S. on Sept. 14.

"Next year the University hopes to organize a group of 80 people to make the study tour," said Dr. Alexander. A chartered plane would be necessary for this trip.

Dr. Alexander added that the transportation costs for the study tour is high, but once in the country, living costs are low. Eight hours credit will be offered for the course.

Blumenthal To Speak On Distance Geometry

Leonard M. Blumenthal, professor of mathematics at the University of Missouri, will speak on "The Nature of Distance Geometries" Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the River Room of the University Center.

Students planning to graduate in August must apply for graduation by July 21. The formal application may be obtained at the Registrar's Office, and must be returned to the Registrar after fees have been cleared through the Bursar. No applications will be accepted after the deadline.

Poll Results Outline Pitfalls And Educational Advantages

By Nick Pasqual

Results of a recent alumni poll will be used by SIU as an aid to evaluate and detail the University's statement of objectives, Vice President for Instruction Charles D. Tenney explained recently.

Tabulations have been made on the basis of a 10-question check list mailed from the Office of the Alumni Services April 28. The Southern Alumnus, in which the questionnaire was printed, was sent to about 19,000 SIU graduates. Replies have been received from almost 800 alumni.

A statement of objectives for Southern was first drawn up in 1955 at the suggestion of the Board of Trustees. The committee which drew up the list included Aubrey J. Holmes representing the alumni, Superintendent of Public Instruction Vernon L. Nickell, representing the Board of Trustees and Dr. Tenney. The statement they formulated may be seen in Morris Library.

"The statement of objectives is very brief and very general," Dr. Tenney said. "Dr. Morris and others felt it should be much more specific, showing how these generalities would be translated into policy."

Views Differ

Two committees — one from the Carbondale campus and one from the Edwardsville branch — drew up detailed reports from the faculty viewpoint, the University official noted. The Edwardsville chairman was Gerald Runkle, Georgia G. Winn, professor of English, headed the Carbondale group.

"The committee compiled a huge amount of material," Tenney continued. "Since the two campuses are somewhat different, their views of the University's future differed."

At present, Dr. Tenney, Miss Winn and Runkle have formed a third committee, at President Morris's request, to work out an overall statement for the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses. It will incorporate the viewpoints of the faculty, students, University administrators, alumni and possibly citizens.

"We don't regard the questionnaire as a scientific study," Tenney emphasized. "It was an

SIU Graduate Gets Award For Grades

Mrs. William V. Ittner, the former Miss Dorothy Lingle, has received an award from KFVS-TV in Cape Girardeau for maintaining the highest over-all scholastic average of the June graduates.

Mrs. Ittner is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Kappa Phi and Pi Lambda Delta honorary organizations. She was also a Cap and Tassel member. Her social sorority is Sigma Sigma Sigma.

A plaque with Mrs. Ittner's name and the names of other outstanding students will be placed in the new Physical Education and Military Training Building. Mrs. Ittner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland "Doc" Lingle.

attempt to give us guidance, not to try to prove anything. "Many answers were not a flat 'yes' or 'no,'" Tenney explained. "There were many marginal comments."

Raw data from the checklist he termed potentially "misleading." Stressing the non-statistical nature of the findings, the official said they show the alumni as "interested in certain trends."

Specialization Questioned

Alumni opinion was most divided on the question of intense specialization. It was termed a hindrance by 45 per cent of those responding; fifty-five per cent felt it was not a hindrance.

Increasing emphasis on a broad general background received the approval of 80 per cent of those questioned. Eighty-five per cent voted for acquiring a broad general background before specializing.

The same percentage termed their preparation at Southern "adequate." Seventy-five per cent considered their college training sufficient for their present position.

There were several alumni who expressed concern over the fact that SIU failed to teach certain subjects they were specifically interested in. A 1902 graduate specified a course in lettering. Alumni would have excluded such courses as "busy-work" education subjects.

Tenney pointed out that many courses suggested by older alumni have been added to the curriculum.

We Need Plumbers

Ninety per cent voted in favor of increased emphasis on programs at the graduate and professional levels. Much specialization should be concentrated in graduate work, according to 75 per cent of the respondents.

Vocational training for those not seeking college degrees should be increasingly emphasized, replied three-fourths of the alumni. A 1920 alumnus (Continued on Page 3)



Mrs. William V. Ittner

Editor's Opinions

Is Higher Education Failing?

Is American higher education failing to carry out its function adequately? Are the long hours spent studying, memorizing and cramming for finals as beneficial as they are intended to be? Is the busy work—term papers, research papers, reports, daily assignments, quizzes, library reference reports, etc.—really valuable?

Most important of all: What is the true purpose of education? There are two possibilities to this inquiry—to form a warehouse of facts and data or to develop students to think sensibly and to rationalize. It seems at present that the former is all too frequently in the foreground, while the latter is more-or-less reversed, but usually pushed into the background.

Possibly this "Utopia of education" is put on a pedestal, but at the same time feared because of its seeming impracticality or even impossibility.

Whatever the case, American students are definitely losing out; not all of them to be sure, but entirely too many. They are spending precious time and money ("spend" is a much kinder word than "waste" which is too frequently the more correct) to become walking encyclopedias which could be done with a minimum of overlapping and expense.

In many classes the instructor lectures directly from the book with a few facts dispersed here and there throughout his talk. Why should students be forced to read over what they have just heard? Would it not be better for the young scholars to be turned loose on the reading of current events or any item of interest to them?

As it is, overloading a class with work tends only to minimize the total learning power of the group. Members resent the busy work almost as much as they do the knowledge that they are being prevented from achieving the goals they established before attempting to earn a degree of higher education.

Even instructors complain of lack of time to do the reading they would so much like to do—they complain while they are thinking of more work to heap on their students or one more "tricky" question for the coming examination.

This is not meant to be a criticism of the Southern faculty; rather, it is an analysis of higher education in general.

In addition, there is an inconsistency in the work required for college courses. Whereas some of the more practical professors, Southern has an adequate share of these, reduce their class work to the lowest possible limit, others seem to forget that their's is not the only class for most of their students.

We term the former "practical," not because we are adverse to work or study, but because our desire is to make the most of this really great opportunity to learn. For some of us, it will be the last, and we want to profit as much as possible. The latter group of educators tend to stifle education rather than advance it to the ends that it has been designed to meet.

Undoubtedly, there are some "scholars" who would not take advantage of the opportunities offered by the type of program propounded here, but their numbers constitute a very small minority, indeed. They would hinder the new system no more than they do present practices.

Once again, this is not a criticism directed against the policies of SIU alone, for we are sure that this University is more than adequately staffed with top notch professors; even critics of the University cannot overlook this fact, as was shown in a recent critical report. This is written with the hope that the whole of higher education will reform for the betterment of academicians of the future.

The Egyptian

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Reflechissez

Socialism: Necessity Or Luxury?

By Ben Laime

It is often quite interesting to listen to simple little stories and get some very meaningful information, or perhaps a start on something provocative.

This happened to me several weeks ago when a visiting lecturer told an amusing little tale related to him by a fellow instructor.

The story, or let us for a better term, say anecdote, concerned the words *spending* and *investment*. It seems to this chap that whenever a local citizen decided to "invest" several thousand dollars in a bowling alley or some other enterprise, he was said to be investing and not spending.

On the other hand, the local town government wanted to "spend" several thousands of dollars to build a school, and this was flagrant spending.

Today in America, it is so often said that anything the federal, state or local government does in the way of fiscal policy is sheer spending and has not one iota of investment involved.

These political bodies are putting your money and mine into building schools, roads, public buildings and other projects for the public good.

These same governments tax each and everyone in order to support schools, such as Southern, and yet countless critics come forth with charges of socialism, etc. I cannot deny that this is socialism, but what would we do without it?

Yes, we could reduce taxes, but what would this profit the general public? Private schools are already in a dilemma. The rising cost of education is already jeopardizing many small private schools. One way to help them would be through federal aid, but this is socialism, cry the conservatives.

Many students here take up the cry of the ultra-rightist in denouncing federal and state spending. Yet, these same students go to the textbook service each quarter and receive their books for a paltry five dollars. For those of us who have gone to other schools where not such service existed, it is really a wonderful thing to help cut the personal expenses. As an undergraduate, I always paid no less than \$40 a semester, and at times I paid closer to \$100 for books in

order to get through the school year. My alma mater had an excellent library, too.

Now let us look at some other advantages of socialism. The city of New Haven, Conn., under the leadership of Mayor Dick Lee, decided it was high time to get rid of the terrible slum areas. They were costing the city an untold amount of grief, let alone the cost of supporting a huge police force, welfare employees, etc., to take care of the problem.

With the aid of local, state and federal funds, the city's slums are being virtually wiped out. Although it has been only a short while, there are already indications of what urban renewal can accomplish. New Haven has a new lease on life, to use a cliché. And this is thanks to "socialistic" spending by the terrible government.

There are many other examples of how government spending has helped thousands of individuals throughout this country and around the world.

Yes, critics, there is often times graft, but it is our own fault that this stigma exists. It is not the government in Washington; governments are made up of human beings! They are made up of you and me and the 170 odd millions who live in this great land. When are we going to become aware of this?

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Adlai Stevenson, Nelson Rockefeller, Chester Bowles, Hubert Humphrey, Walter Lippman, James "Scotty" Reston and hundreds of others including those left-wing economists at Harvard, Yale and yes, even at SIU come out with the same things I'm saying. This isn't anything original, but it is something that I want to say.

If government spending will help to keep this land free, strong and can give these benefits to the citizens of our free land and this is socialism, then I'm a socialist. I think it's just good investing.

Courageous FBI?

Rebel, Si!

By Pete Powsner

J. Edgar Hoover, in his capacity as Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, is giving every indication of becoming a propagandist in the best Goebbelian tradition.

This isn't at all surprising, for the agency he directs functions in much the same manner as did the nefarious Gestapo in Nazi Germany.

In an article published in a recent area church publication Mr. Hoover describes Communism and attempts to summarize its "fatal weakness" as being "anti-God."

Conceding that the world of Communism is an energetic one, Mr. Hoover tells us that it is also one of "sterility, conformity and monotony."

Under Communism, "a deadly sameness is enforced, and the individual becomes a robot of the state, servile in thought and groveling in attitude."

Mr. Hoover's ravings have a disturbingly familiar ring. Did not Hitler ask the world to join him in a grand crusade against the Bolshevik heathens?

"The great seedbeds of dissent are deracinated," he continues, "with critical thought and independent judgement" being "hunted down and destroyed."

With his own words, Mr. Hoover has incriminated himself, for it is his own organization that is destroying the "critical thought" he professes to prize, and aiding others bent on the same goal in the process.

The reader is told by the publication that Mr. Hoover "is known as a courageous man, and a Christian with insight to the solutions of the ills of today's world."

Is the church responsible for this absurd commendation of character aware of the role he permitted the FBI to play in the Judy Copland case? Is it aware of the intimidation so competently practiced by your FBI in peace and war?

America prosecutes its Benedict Arnold's and executes its Rosenberg's, voices a hatred for treason, but tolerates an FBI that is encouraged to practice it as a means necessary to our survival. Who is to draw the line?

Doesn't anyone remember Mott Cvetcic, the FBI undercover agent who left a trail strewn with broken lives and careers in Pittsburgh in 1950? After he ran out of names, Cvetcic left the House Committee on Un-American Activities' road show. Courtroom testimony wasn't suited to his self-glorifying personality.

Today, Matt Cvetcic lectures the John Birch Society and lives off the profits his film "I Was a Communist for the FBI" made. He has called Cyrus Eaton a "stupid, greedy, capitalist pig."

This is your FBI. How closely does the FBI work with American Number One hate group? After he had refused to cooperate with the FBI on three occasions, William K. Sher-

wood, a research scientist at Stanford University, described by his superiors as "brilliant," was subpoenaed by the HCUA in 1957.

Before he committed suicide in his laboratory, Sherwood, left a note declaring, "I will be in two days assassinated by publicity. . . . I would love to spend the next few years in laboratories, and I would hate to spend them in jail."

Sherwood was alleged to have been a "contact man" for a "Marxist discussion group" twenty years before the hearing.

Other witnesses before the HCUA have testified that they were told by FBI agents that they could expect an HCUA subpoena unless they cooperated by naming names.

And then there is the Hoover report on the student demonstrations against the HCUA last year in San Francisco, an attempt to shield the film "Operation Abolition" against defamation suits.

The Document, called "Communist Target Youth," is supposed to be a report on "Communist strategy and tactics" at San Francisco.

It isn't a report about the results of an investigation into a crime by the FBI—it isn't an FBI publication at all. It was published by the HCUA.

The report was not made to the Attorney General, the head of the executive department of which the FBI is a part.

It isn't a Congressional report. Mr. Hoover does not speak as a witness to the affair in it.

It is an attempt to provide a cover for the film's distorted presentation of the facts.

Mr. Hoover makes many charges in this report, but offers not one piece of evidence to support them. This "authoritative" digest doesn't even cite the student group that organized the protest. It makes no mention of the storm of protest from church and civic groups.

Both the report and the film claim that Robert Meisenbach "provided the spark that touched off a flame of violence." In his trial, even the prosecution conceded that there had been no incident of which the student had been charged.

Thus the film and the report have been discredited. We question Mr. Hoover's competency, and his "insight."

"From our efforts, we shall not be moved."

Gu suez the cafeteria must be going broke; they can't even hire anyone to pick up trays.



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An Eve

By Howard Belt

Boldly, yet as ever, Hamlet spoke;
Shakespeare searched for time's denying roots;
Trans-a-moment-ported from our weighted burdens,
Gathered, then departed, to pursue a foggy eve.

Purpled pansy the shady sun enshrines,
A walk now bids a heart reflect your heart.

A vanished universe, yet step by step the night
Unrolls her quiet carpet 'neath our stroll.

The light that never knew our bliss or kiss,
Aphrodite sung like music from her harp;
Your blue, your tresses, your Judyneess;
Your warmth, your lips, your tenderness.

This our pleasant, for us no lengthening;
The stars that blink devour our hour.
Gone! Such briefness never plagues but now,
Much remains to say, and feel, yet—goodnight.

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Alumni Questionnaire

(Continued from Page 1)

suggested addition of plumbing training to the program. Graduates from the past 15 years requested such choices as computer technology and rocketry mechanics, as well as skills such as tool-and-die making.

"Good teaching should take precedence over scholarly productivity and community service in selection," answered 70 per cent of the alumni replying. The tabulation showed that most alumni favored less emphasis on extra-curricular activities; five per cent of the respondents favored none at all.

Freshman and sophomores, rather than upperclassmen and graduate students, should have the best instructors, indicated 65 per cent of the alumni.

The next step is to obtain similar data from other sources, Tenney continued. The committee hopes to gather the bulk of information this summer. The report of the group may appear during the fall of 1961, though work could conceivably extend into the winter.

Editors' Conference Hosts Associated Press Newsmen

William L. Ryan, Associated Press, news analyst, will be guest speaker at the seventh annual Sigma Delta Chi banquet, Thursday at 7 p.m. in the University Center ballroom.

Ryan's talk, "News of the World Today," will follow a dinner which will be attended by members of the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors, members of the SIU faculty and the general public.

The dinner is sponsored by the journalism department and the St. Louis professional and SIU undergraduate chapters of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society.

"Weekly newspaper editors from all over the United States, Britain and Canada will be attending the meeting of the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors," according to Dr. Howard R. Long, chairman of the journalism department.

The Elijah Parish Lovejoy Award for courage in journalism will be presented at the opening session Sunday in Hermin. Nominees for the Lovejoy

Award are: Jerry F. Ringo, *Menifee County Journal*, Freeburg, Ky.; Samuel Woodring, *North Augusta*, S.C.; P. D. East, *Petal Paper*, Petal, Miss.; Edward L. Geymann, *Western Butler County Times*, Towanda, Kans.; and Tom Anderson, *Coolidge Examiner*, Ariz.

The "Golden Quill Award" will be presented at the annual Sigma Delta Chi lecture. The recipient of the award will be chosen from persons who wrote outstanding editorials.

The Associated Press speaker, Mr. Ryan, has traveled thousands of miles during his 18 years with the A.P. His bylines have appeared on stories from Moscow, the Vatican, Havana, Berlin, Dominican Republic, South America, the United Nations and from his desk in New York.

At present he is an expert on Vatican affairs and frequently draws assignments there for outstanding happenings. He also serves as an expert on Soviet Russia.

Tickets for the dinner-lecture may be obtained from the journalism department for \$3.00 each.

Hospital Auxiliary Gives Scholarship

The Union County Hospital Auxiliary has presented a tuition scholarship to the School of Home Economics to be given to a superior southern Illinois student majoring in dietetics.

The first award under this scholarship is to be made for 1961-62, and applications must be in Dean Quigley's hands by August 1. Application blanks may be obtained from the School of Home Economics.

In 1960 a 1200 square mile scallop bed, the largest known, was found on the Florida East Coast.

No Job Shortage For Recreation Majors After Graduation

There will be plenty of jobs waiting for Southern's 40 recreation majors when they graduate, says Dr. Loren Taylor, associate professor of the recreation and outdoor education department.

In fact, he says, there are currently several hundred openings which prospective employers from 36 states, the District of Columbia and three foreign countries have listed with the department.

The jobs range in location from Alabama to Alaska, from Decatur, Ill., to Afghanistan, and in type from crafts specialists to recreation therapists, from director of parks and recreation to junior teenage director, and from naturalists to camp directors.

Examples: The city of Florence, Alabama, looking for a \$6,000 recreation director; the city of Boulder, Colo., same type of spot at \$8,000; the city of Evanston, Ill., searching for a \$9,756-\$12,108 parks and recreation superintendent; St. Louis County, wanting a \$6,972-\$8,076 recreation consultant; Bermuda, a recreation supervi-

tor at \$5,355 (and no income tax); Afghanistan, which wants an adviser on girls' education and also a director of recreation for women in that country.

A host of military jobs are available, from a director of youth activities for the Air Force in Frankfurt, Germany (at \$6,000, plus housing) to nearby Scott Air Force Base, Ill., wanting to take on a recreation supervisor for \$5,985, or far off Goose Air Force Base in Labrador, searching for a youth activities director at \$472.50 monthly.

Southern's recreation and outdoor education major, says Taylor, gets the benefit of courses from 28 departments in seven schools of the University, and the program is designed for public recreation administrators of parks and municipal programs, directors of community centers, playgrounds, camps, institutional recreation, industrial recreation and other public recreation programs, director of recreation agencies (the Scouts, YMCA, YWCA, Campfire Girls, etc.), teachers and recreation directors in schools and teachers and consultants in outdoor education.

Not only must students majoring in recreation have, in addition to their regular college education, such certificates as those from the Red Cross (for first aid and for life saving) and the American Camping Assn. Campcraft certificate, but they're urged to take such certificates as the Fly and Bait-casting, Rifle Assn. and National Archery Assn. certificates.

BSU Watermelon Feast Tomorrow

A watermelon party will be held Monday on the lawn of Johnson Hall at 522 W. Grand.

The feast, which will begin at 6:30 p.m., is sponsored by the Baptist Student Union. Everyone is invited to attend.

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Added Special Short Subject

Marilyn Clark Wins B-2 North Presidency

Marilyn Clark has been elected summer president of Woody Hall, B-2 North.

Also serving with Miss Clark will be Annette Mulvany, secretary - treasurer; Verna Periman, judicial board chairman; Marge Mylius and Alice Unerehrt, social board chairmen; Marilyn Harper and Cynthia Baker, hall social council. Jo Ann Likes is the floor's resident fellow.

Opera Trip Set Tonight

SIU students can find many activities to consume free time by taking advantage of the many festivities sponsored by the Activities Development Center.

TODAY:
Play — "A Touch of the Poet." 7 p.m. Playhouse.
"Shipwreck Party" 8 p.m. Campus Lake Beach. Swimming, dancing on the beach, and free watermelon.

Bus trip to Municipal Opera in St. Louis. "Kiss Me Kate." 4 p.m. Bus will make pick-ups at the University Center and Thompson Point. Sign up at the Student Activities Office.

TOMORROW:
Tournament: Ping Pong, Billiards, & Bridge. 1:30 p.m., Olympic Room.
Peddle and Paddle. 1 p.m. Boat Docks.
Rifle Club. 1 p.m. Old Main.
Play — "A Touch of the Poet." 8 p.m. Playhouse.

SUNDAY:
"Water Holiday" (Boat races, fycasting competition, swimming races). Picnic. 5:30 p.m. Campus Lake.
Play—"Touch of a Poet 8 p.m. Playhouse.

MONDAY:
Lemonade Hour. 10 a.m. University Center Patio.
Arm Chair Travelogue. 8 p.m. Browne Auditorium.

TUESDAY:
Play — "A Touch of the Poet." 8 p.m. Playhouse.



Mrs. Tom A. Colombo

Miss Mills Weds Tom A. Colombo

The marriage of Miss Janice Mills and Tom A. Colombo has been announced by the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary Mills of Herrin. The former Miss Mills is a sophomore and Mr. Colombo is a freshman.

The bride's father is Kenneth Mills of Mt. Vernon. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy F. Colombo of Herrin are the bridegroom's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Colombo were married June 23 and spent their honeymoon in Chattanooga, Tenn. They are now living at Southern Hills, apartment 117-8.

SIU Receives Grant Extension

An 18-month extension of a study grant made to SIU for developing programs in use of teaching machines, or automated teaching devices, has been announced by the Educational Media Branch of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The extension carries a stipend of \$15,019.

The work at SIU has been headed by Dr. Paul Wendt, chairman of Southern's department of instructional materials, and has closely coordinated work of the instructional materials and library staffs. The first grant was used to develop a freshman course in use of the library and set Southern in first place across the nation in the use of the branching, or individual need technique.

Language More Than A Code At Summer German Institute

Now in its fourth week at Southern, the German Institute has created an aura of actual German feeling among the persons enrolled, according to Dr. Hellmut Hartwig, director of the Summer Institute.

"It is fantastic that one stops with reading and writing a foreign language. Black and white is a code, a series of words, not a language. Language includes the way in which words are spoken, the way in which they behave," commented Dr. Hartwig, professor of foreign languages at SIU in discussing the progress at the Institute.

To emphasize the spoken word, all classroom conversation is in German. Long films for study of German culture and many short ones, stressing the linguistics and having no English translation are presented.

Even informal and out-of-class conventions are in German—German scrutinized by companions, staff members who go with student groups wherever they stray.

Soon after arrival, all students—40 teachers from schools in 20 states, including California, Florida and New York—

were given exams, which came as a shock to many.

Along with the written questions and answers, tape recordings were used for questioning and answering. Subject matter revolving about Germany and German-speaking countries include many cultural aspects.

Testing was not done to "flunk a student," but to help place him in group "X" or "Y," depending on his rank in language proficiency based on speaking, hearing, writing and comprehension.

Progress is being made under this strict programming, but Dr. Hartwig says that too many complaints for extra time for "well-grooming" forced him to rework the program to provide a free hour. However, one lady confided to her friend that now she feels like "an alien unless she has a German-speaking stylist."

Softball League Begins Season

The softball-slugging Salukis took the field Monday to begin play in the summer intramural league. Ten teams, divided into two leagues, will be vying for the summer softball crown.

The five teams in each league will play each other once and the winner of each league will meet to determine the summer champion.

The two leagues, appropriately called the American and National, seemed to be as balanced as their counterparts. The National league is comprised of such powerhouses as the Touchables, the Aggies, Brown 2, Bailey 2, and Felts 1.

The American league has such popular favorites as the Smedleys, the Atoms, the Heres, Biology, and Bailey 1.

The National league teams opened play in the summer schedule with games on Monday and Tuesday night. On Monday night Bailey 2 outslugged Brown 2, 22-18, to gain a first place tie with the Aggies. The Aggies downed the Touchables 14-4 in Tuesday's rain-interrupted contest. Felts 1 drew a bye for the first week.

Unfortunately, the results of the American league games could not be obtained before press time.

Safety Workshop Set To Begin Here Monday

Approximately forty Illinois driver education teachers, safety supervisors and administrators will arrive on campus Monday to begin a three - week Workshop in Safety Education.

Sponsored by the SIU Safety Center, the workshop is designed to provide a study in general safety for the secondary school and is being conducted with the cooperation of the Illinois Office of Public Instruction.

A statewide course of study in general safety for high schools will be developed through the workshop.

During 1960 the Central Treaty Organization placed emphasis on the Technical Assistance Program.

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SIU Professors Invited To Attend City Affairs Meet

Two SIU faculty members have been invited to attend planning sessions for a forthcoming national conference on urban affairs.

Richard Franklin, head of the community development institute, and Robert Knittle, head of the community development department, will attend the initial planning committee meeting Thursday in St. Louis. The purpose of the conference is to consider strategy for collaboration of groups now concerned with urban affairs.

The meeting will be sponsored by community development divisions of the Adult Education Assn. and the National University Extension Assn.

President of the General Assembly of the United Nations is Frederick H. Boland from Ireland.

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