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Daily Egyptian Staff

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\$1,000 Damage Done To 15 Private Autos



VANDALS AT WORK — Bob Meek, senior from Joliet, Paul Kunatz, freshman from LaGrange, and Ed Mee, freshman from Wilmette, inspect the damage to one of 15 cars in the Small Group Parking lot. Two students are being held in connection with the vandalism.

1,350 Candidates

Committee Releases Instructions For Commencement Exercises

The Convocations Committee has released instructions for commencement exercises to be held in McAndrew Stadium at 7:30 p.m., June 13.

There will be more than 1,350 candidates for degrees, according to Mrs. Sue Eberhart, a supervisor in the Office of the Registrar.

All graduates are expected to be present to receive diplomas. Approval for graduation in absentia must be secured from the Registrar's Office.

Special arrangements have been made for holding the exercises in case of rain. In the event of fair weather there is no limit on the number of guests but only two may be invited and seated if a shift must be made to the rain-arrangements.

Of primary importance to each candidate for graduation is financial clearance from the University. These clearance

slips are to be obtained from the Registrar's Office. The slips with books must be taken to the Textbook Rental Service, library cards must be returned in and the slips returned to the Registrar's Office by June 12 in order to receive the diploma.

One trip to the University Book Store will take care of picking up invitations and being measured for caps and gowns. This procedure has been going on for some time. Five free invitations are given each candidate and more are available at 15 cents each.

Candidates for degrees not registered in the spring quarter can get both invitations and caps and gowns by writing to the University Book Store, giving number of invitations wanted, also height, weight, head size, and the college and degree to be conferred.

Caps and gowns and hoods for Master's candidates can

be picked up Wednesday or Thursday, June 12 or 13. Ph.D. candidates will receive their hoods during the ceremonies.

Final Exams Begin Today; Last Time For 1,400 Seniors

More than 11,000 students on the Carbondale campus face a common challenge today: final examinations. The week long experience, testing skills and knowledge begins at 7:50 a.m. today.

The last finals will be given at 6 p.m. June 12, just 24 hours before commencement exercises.

For nearly 1,400 students, this will be the last academic obstacle race. These graduating students have run the course many times before and come out with sustaining grades, satisfactory to their departments and the University.

Meanwhile, there is study. Final exam schedules protrude from notebooks and hang over study desks.

Exams begin at 7:50 and 10:10 a.m., 12:50 and 3:10 p.m. daily, today through next Tuesday with the exclusion of Sunday.

On Wednesday they begin to taper off with regular exams at the same morning hours and only make-up exams in the afternoon starting at 1 o'clock.

Examinations for evening classes are all held in the evening beginning tonight at 6 p.m. They also run through Wednesday, June 12.

Two Students Being Held In Jackson County Jail

One SIU student was jailed early yesterday and a second student apprehended yesterday afternoon for extensive damage to 15 cars and thefts from the cars in a University parking lot yesterday morning.

Security Officer Thomas Leffler said estimated damage to the 15 cars exceeds \$1,000. All the cars were parked in the Small Group Housing lot.

Leffler said the first student apprehended was taken to Jackson County Jail and

warrants were issued for the student still at large. The second student was taken into custody yesterday afternoon.

Leffler asked that the names be withheld pending further investigation. The two live at Small Group Housing, authorities said.

The two students broke out windows on the cars and stole everything from the glove compartments of the vehicles, Leffler said.

In addition to breaking windows and windshields, the two also slashed several convertible tops to ribbons, security officers said.

Library Laborer Injured In Fall

Russel McMurray, library construction worker, was injured Tuesday at 1 p.m. when he fell off a ladder.

He was working on the fourth floor of the library when the accident occurred.

"The ladder must have been off balance because as I was climbing the ladder, it fell and I fell with it," McMurray said.

He fell approximately six feet to the floor of the construction area of the fourth floor and suffered an injured ankle.

He was taken to St. Joseph's hospital in Murphysboro where doctors said he suffered a severe sprain of the right ankle.

About 4:30 a.m. yesterday a campus patrol car drove by the parking lot, Leffler said, and officers saw two persons running away. The officers pursued the fleeing pair and apprehended one. The other escaped through a field and was not located until yesterday afternoon.

A large number of items taken from the cars have not yet been claimed and owners can call for them at the Security Office, Leffler said. Authorities found the stolen goods stacked in a field near the lot, he said.

Winter Grades Being Averaged

Grade point averages by living areas for the winter quarter are now being computed in the Office of the Registrar. No target date for releasing the information could be given at this time according to Loren Young, assistant supervisor.

The work has previously been done in the Housing Office. The sorority and fraternity winter quarter grade averages were totaled there last week.

A decision to again figure an average for all the groups has been made, according to Young, and the large size task is underway.

Educational Council Of 100 Honors Outstanding Teachers

The Educational Council of 100 will honor retired teachers and those with an outstanding record of long duration June 11, Russell D. Rendleman, executive secretary has announced.

The group, which Rendleman said would possibly number 12 to 15, will be given citations at a dinner at 6 p.m. in University Center. President J. C. McCormick of Olmstead will preside.

Rendleman said the names

of those who will be cited for valuable service will be announced before the meeting.

The Educational Council of 100 is a group concerned with southern Illinois problems including conservation, industrial development and school propositions. It contains educators and lay people from 31 southern Illinois counties. It was organized in 1949 by President Delyte W. Morris and other area educators.

Students Beware! There's Evil Doin's In Them There Woods

It's an ill advised student who walks through Thompson Woods with his nose in a book these days.

Whole trees and big limbs are crashing down as workmen clear out damage from storm and the attrition of time.

Umbrellas are useful at some points where ripe mulberries are falling. Even away from the limbs of the trees, the birds who have been there carry the message.

So for the student overcome with the pressures of finals, a walk through the woods might be the answer.



Franklin To Serve On NEA Committee

The director of SIU's Community Development Institute, Richard C. Franklin, will serve on the advisory committee to a summer civic leadership training program given by the National Education Association.

The NEA's fourth annual Laboratories in Community Leadership Training will be held July 7 through 19 at Gould Academy, Bethel, Maine; and from August 14 through 23 at College of Southern Utah, Cedar City.

Pi Delta Epsilon Elects Officers

Steve Wilson has been elected president of Pi Delta Epsilon, publications fraternity. Bette Katz was chosen vice president, Bobbi Sturm, secretary and Charles Rahe, treasurer.

Preliminary plans were made for the fraternity's next national convention which will be held at SIU, November 21-23. Linda Goss was appointed convention chairman.



DISAPPEARING DOWDELL - Dowdell Halls, a group of barracks buildings brought to SIU from Camp Ellis, Ill., in 1951 to serve as "temporary" dorms for men finally are being removed to make way for the new \$10.5 million University Park Housing Development. However, they aren't going into the junk heap. Three will be used by the Illinois Youth Commission forestry camp near Anna and the others will be moved to the SIU camps on Little Grassy Lake.

Prevention Not Treatment Way To Fight Juvenile Delinquency

America's fight against juvenile delinquency should center on prevention rather than treatment, according to a government official visiting SIU.

Jack Otis, program analyst for the U.S. Office of Juvenile Delinquency and Youth Development, said an analogy may be drawn between youth problems and malaria -- until we locate and destroy the sources, we will be faced with a never-ending battle against the results.

"If too many delinquents develop," Otis said, "they'll overwhelm us. Certainly not every community is a swamp so far as producing delinquents is concerned, but all are at least a little marshy."

Otis said he believes such institutions as SIU's Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections will play an increasingly important

role in the fight against delinquency.

"Our hope is that work at the SIU training center can be increased," he said. "There are many promising developments here, and we hope to be able to support the center's efforts in the future."

The SIU Center received the first grant made by the President's Committee on Juvenile Delinquency and Youth Crimes last year for establishment of delinquency control and prevention center at Southern's East St. Louis campus.

Minckler Co-Author Of Forestry Article

Leon S. Minckler, research forester at the Carbondale Forest Research Center, and John F. Hosner, former SIU forestry staff member, are co-authors of a recently-published article.

"Bottomland Hardwood Forests of Southern Illinois: Regeneration and Recession," appears in the current issue of Ecology magazine, a professional journal.

Minckler has worked in forest management research at the Carbondale Center for 16 years. Hosner was an SIU associate professor of forestry before becoming chairman of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute forestry department two years ago.

Peace Corp Plans Test Saturday

Physical education majors, both men and women are needed urgently for the Peace Corps and interested persons are requested to fill out questionnaires and take the examination Saturday.

Questionnaires can be picked up at the Carbondale post office or at the Student Government office in University Center. The questionnaires can be turned in at the time of the exam, which will be at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at the Carbondale post office.

Word of the need for physical education personnel has been received here by John Stotlar of the Department of Physical Education from R.A. Cisek, director of the Peace Corps project of The American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation in Washington, D.C.

Applicants must be American citizens, 18 years of age or older and for the physical education projects must have the baccalaureate degree and a physical education or recreation major or minor.

Twelve weeks of training is scheduled to begin in late June or early July. Volunteers receive allowances for food, clothing, housing and incidental expense and \$1,800 at the end of a two-year tour of duty.

New Space Series Will Make Debut On WSIU-TV

The first program in a special monthly series will be seen tonight on WSIU-TV. SPACE SCIENCE 1963 will explore the latest developments in the world of rockets.

7 p.m. SPOTLIGHT ON OPERA is a new series which looks at the theories and practices of modern opera companies and the ways by which opera is being made more enjoyable for modern audiences.

7:30 p.m. BOLD JOURNEY explores the Florida swamps and wildlife by airboat.

8 p.m. SPACE SCIENCE 1963 demonstrates the use of satellites for exploration of space.

8:30 p.m. FILM CLASSICS relates "The Search." This is the story of a young refugee boy separated from his mother after World War II. Starring in the movie are Montgomery Cliff, Aline MacMahon, Wendell Corey, Jarmila Novotna, and Ivan Jandl.

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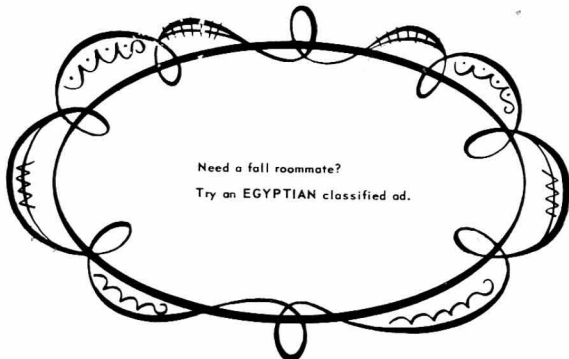
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Theme-Musical Fantasy:

Homecoming Committee Get Plans Underway

The 1963 Homecoming Steering Committee is in action.

"Musical Fantasy," has been selected for the theme of Homecoming and plans are being completed to get the 14 separate committees together by the end of the term.

Homecoming next fall will be October 19.

Penny Donahue and Al Kramer, chairman and vice-chairman of the Steering Committee, said groups planning special alumni events are urged to send a prospectus of the details to the Activities Office as soon as possible.

They said people who signed up to work on the various committees and have been selected, will be notified.

The Steering Committee is made up of the following students in addition to Miss Donahue and Kramer:

Secretary, Jill Siwicki; Alumni and Past Queens, Terry Hamilton and Mary Kirly; Campus Decorations, Ann Strawn and Fred Rauch. Finance, Bob Quail and Mary Ann Missavage; House Decorations, Joyce Pace and

Jim Sipes; Kick Off, Pete Winton and Kathy Wolak; Parade, Lloyd Leobhard and Connie Reichert; Publicity, Terry Cook and Annette Battle.

Queens Committee, Ellen Gibbons and Gary Brand; Queens Coronation, Louis Susich and Bev Bradley; Queens Reception, Joann Jaffee and Mike Weber; Stage Show, Mike Moore and Judy Wallace; Dance, Elaine Ochsenreiter and Chuck Edelhofer.

Hospitality, Judy Lloyd and Barb Click; and Symphony Concert, Pam Newberry and Jim Merz.

Final Exams Rout Student Activities

Fateful Days. Final exams start at 7:50 a.m. today.

Other student activities are few: Mu Phi Epsilon will meet in Altgeld 106 at 9 p.m.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 708 W. Mill, 6:30 today.

The Student Council will meet in Ballroom A at 7 p.m.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



SOMETIMES PROF SNARF'S EXAMINATIONS ARE WORDED IN SUCH A WAY AS TO SHOCK A STUDENT'S ENTIRE NERVOUS SYSTEM.

6 Adult Education Classes Offered In Summer Term

The 1963 summer session adult education evening program on the Carbondale and Southern Acres campuses will include three courses at each location, according to Harry B. Bauernfeind, assistant dean of technical and adult education.

Interested persons may pre-register immediately at the Division offices, 403 West Mill, Carbondale, or complete registration at the first class session, Bauernfeind says.

Courses scheduled for the Carbondale campus are: Beginning Shorthand Theory, Intermediate Shorthand Theory, and Beginning Typing. The beginning shorthand class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m., Mondays in University School Room 41, starting June 17. The intermediate class will meet in the same room from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning June 19. Mrs. Theresa Miriani of VTI business faculty will teach both courses.

Eugene Vaughn, VTI business teacher, will be in charge of the typing class which will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays in Room 43, beginning June 17.

Tuition fees will be \$8.00 for each course. Book fees will be \$3.00 in the shorthand courses and \$2.25 in the typing class.

Courses scheduled to start the same week at VTI are Portrait Painting, Beginning Typing, and Beginning Arc Welding.

The painting class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, beginning June 17, in the commercial art studios with VTI instructor

Daniel Boza in charge.

The typing class, taught by Vaughn, will meet in the VTI classroom building from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning June 19. Clarence Christensen, welding instructor, will teach the arc welding class from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays.

Tuition will be \$8.00 for the typing class, \$14.40 for painting, and \$9.60 in the other course. Textbook fee will be \$2.25 in typing and a supply fee of \$5.00 in welding. Veterans qualifying under the Illinois Military Scholarship program may be exempt from tuition. At least 12 persons must attend the first class session to assure offering the course.

Delta Chi Initiates 4

Delta Chi fraternity initiated four new members in a recent ceremony at the chapter house. They are Bill Miller, Charles Rahe, Charles Andreas, and Mike Snodgrass.

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Grinnell, Turner Represent SIU At Texas Meeting

John E. Grinnell, vice president for operation, and James Turner, special assistant to the president, will represent Southern Illinois University at a state department-sponsored seminar today and Friday at El Paso, Tex. Attending will be the rectors (presidents) of universities and colleges in Colombia, South America.

Grinnell and Turner will be consultants for a round table discussion of university problems and operation in the South American country. The Latin American Institute of Texas Western University is host for the meeting.



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Conference To Aid Education In Newly Created Nations

An evaluation and consultant conference to explore means to assist educational planning in the newly-emerging countries has been called by Southern Illinois University for Friday and Saturday at the Holiday Inn near the SIU Edwardsville campus.

Robert Jacobs, co-ordinator of international projects for Southern said it would be a seminar-type conference with representatives of the World Bank, Bureau of International Education, the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development and possibly other groups joining university representatives in reviewing international education programs.

Those scheduled to join Southern's committee for the exploratory study include C. Arnold Anderson and Mary Jean Bowman of the University of Chicago; Ricardo Diez-Hochleitner of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development; Jacques Mosimann of the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development; Vaughn DeLong of the Bureau of International Education; Adam Curle of Harvard University; Freeman Butts of Teachers College, Nashville, Tenn.

Beverly Sellinger

WRA President

Beverly J. Sellinger has been elected president of the Women's Recreation Association. Assisting her will be Norma Jane Huckelbridge, vice president. Mary Ann Griot was elected secretary-treasurer.

Charlene Summers was elected chairman of sports managers. New co-chairmen of publicity are Diane Huisinga and Linda Rector.

The Women's Recreation Association is the SIU student organization which organizes intramural women's athletics.

Faculty advisor to the group is Shirley Wood, lecturer in the women's physical education department.

Southern Illinois University committee members are Vice President John E. Grinnell, William J. McKeefrey, G. Carl Wiegand, Arthur E. Lean, J. Murray Lee, John L. Childs, George Counts, Albert W. Bork, H.B. Jacobini, Walter W. Taylor, Henry J. Rehn, Ernest J. Simon, Wendell E. Keeper, John O. Anderson, Douglas Rennie, Robert Jacobs, Seymour Mann and F.G. Macomber.

Forestry Club Meets

The monthly meeting of the Forestry Club wives will be held at 8 p.m. today at the home of Mrs. Gary Beach, 521 1/2 S. Eighth St., Herrin. Agenda for this meeting will be to select the club name and discuss future plans for next year.

Sigma Delta Chi

Initiates Six

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, initiated four new undergraduate members and two professional members at a recent initiation ceremony in Morris Library Lounge.

A dinner followed the initiation ceremony at the LBJ Steakhouse. Clyde Miller, visiting professor in Education, was the speaker.

Duane Schuetz, Thomas Haines, Fred Beyer and Jerry Yaris are the new undergraduate members. The new professional members are C.E. Schumacher and Tom Phillips, Pana News-Palladium.

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Associated Press News Roundup:

US Planning Space Shot To Mars In 1964

DENVER

The United States Space Agency announced here yesterday that it is planning a double-header space shot to Mars in the autumn of 1964.

The Mars show will be a trail-blazer for a possible manned shot in about another decade, the Space Agency disclosed.

Nothing was said in the initial announcement of the Mars shot about additional Project Mercury shots which the U.S. astronauts called for after Gordon Cooper's successful 22-orbit flight last month.

SAIGON; South Viet Nam

Buddhist leaders claimed Wednesday that government troops have ringed the main Buddhist pagoda in the holy city of Hue and refuse to let the faithful enter or leave.

They said the temple's water supply was cut off.

Reports said Hue, in central Viet Nam 400 miles north of here, was quiet but tense. The government reported 54 persons, treated at the hospital for blister gas burns after a demonstration Monday, had been released.

WASHINGTON

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman and British historian Arnold J.

Toynbee disagreed yesterday on whether science and technology could free the world from hunger and want.

In speeches prepared for the World Food Congress, Freeman said the world was at the door of abundance because of agricultural advances, but Toynbee declared science and technology could not do the job without world-wide birth control.

WASHINGTON

Republican senators discussed civil rights problems for two hours Wednesday in a closed party conference without reaching any decisions.

Sen. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, chairman of the conference, told newsmen another meeting had been scheduled.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits of New York, who requested the conference, had urged his GOP colleagues to "go down the line for civil rights legislation in this session of Congress."

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.

A federal judge issued a sternly worded injunction Wednesday forbidding Gov. George C. Wallace from physically blocking the enrollment of Negroes at the University of Alabama, but Wallace's office said his stand has not changed.

So Much To Learn, So Little Time



Bruce Shanks in Buffalo Evening News

The governor has vowed to stand in the doorway to prevent Negro students from registering next Monday.

U.S. Dist. Judge Seybourn H. Lynne handed down the decree. It ordered Wallace to keep hands-off in these terms:

"Preventing, blocking or interfering with, by physically interposing his person or that of any other persons under his direction or control, the entry of Vivian J. Malone to the campus or any part of the campus of the University of Alabama on June 10, 1963, or any day at the University of Alabama."

An identical paragraph in the ruling applies to David M. McGlathery, who is scheduled to enroll Monday at the University's Huntsville campus.

TEHRAN, Iran

Rampaging Moslem mobs, screaming for the ouster of reformist Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, roared through Tehran streets Wednesday battling police and troops. The government imposed martial law and claimed its forces had gained complete control.

The decree banned all public gatherings—including services in mosques. Hospital authorities said more than 20 persons had been killed before it was issued at sunset. About 1,000 persons were reported injured.

WASHINGTON

The House, with little debate and on a voice vote, passed Wednesday and sent to the Senate a bill to authorize \$1.6 billion worth of military construction projects.

WASHINGTON

The United States drafted a stiff protest yesterday against fines imposed by Ecuador on two U.S. tuna boats charged with fishing illegally in Ecuadorian waters.

A State Department spokesman said that in view of the United States there was no legal basis for Ecuador's action against the fishing boats White Star and Ranger, operating out of San Diego, Calif.

Ecuador has asserted control over water extending 200 miles from its coast. The United States recognizes only a three-mile limit.

VATICAN CITY

The Cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church will meet in conclave June 19 to elect their 262nd pope, the Vatican announced tonight.

The starting hours will be 6 p.m.--12 noon EST.

Balloting on a successor for Pope John XXIII will start the following day.

The Vatican press office said the decision was made by the cardinals at a 70-minute business meeting yesterday.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.

The Illinois Senate yesterday authorized Gov. Otto Kerner a year of grace before paying back the \$17 mil-

Olah To Report:

World Geneticists To Hear About SIU Tumor Research

Reports on tumor-producing plant tissue research currently underway at SIU will be given before a group of the world's top scientists at the 11th International Congress of Genetics at The Hague, Netherlands, this fall.

Papers will be read at the Congress by L.V. Olah, professor in the SIU botany department, and Alan Underbrink of Quincy, a graduate assistant working toward his Ph. D. degree in botany.

3,000 Films

Available At Audio-Visual

More than 3,000 films geared for first-graders through college students and adults are available through the Audio-Visual Services.

A new catalogue of films just issued lists educational films on every conceivable subject from aeronautics to zoo babies, from "Man and the Moon" to "Improve Your Punctuation," from African tribes to Yosemite.

Schools and other agencies may rent the films at nominal charges, and most of the films are accompanied by study guides to assist the teacher or program director in stimulating discussion.

Length of films run from a few minutes to a full hour. There's scarcely a subject under the sun that can't be visualized by the films listed: atoms, food stuffs, underdeveloped countries, the new states of Alaska and Hawaii, ancient cities, painting and silversmithing, the solar system, baseball and hundreds more.

The Audio-Visual Aid Department is headed by Donald A. Ingli.

Olah said the reports are on research he has been conducting at SIU for the past four years. Among other things, he has shown that plant tissue tumors may result from sterols precipitated by introduction of an agent to stimulate cell division.

His studies indicate that sterols, solid higher alcohols widely distributed in both plant and animal tissues, play an important role in regulating cell division systems, Olah said. He plans to continue research in an effort to identify this role.

In addition to the reports, Olah and Underbrink will prepare a display for the Congress exhibit hall, using light and electron micrographs, microscopical slides and other demonstration material. The Congress, held every five years, is scheduled Sept. 2-10. It traditionally draws some 2,000 delegates from all over the world.

It will be the second appearance before the Congress for Olah, who reported at a previous session on a rare parasitic plant found only in Java. Before coming to Southern four years ago, Olah was director of the Treab Laboratory of the world-famous Java Botanic Gardens where Indonesian President Sukarno makes his home.

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AFROTC CADET E.C. SULLIVAN PILOTS A PLANE IN A TRAINING FLIGHT FROM SOUTHERN ILLINOIS AIRPORT

Sky's The Limit For High-Flying Cadets

16 Are Now Enrolled In Training Program

Cadets in the AFROTC Flight Instruction Program are exploring man's modern miracle of flying "into the wild blue yonder" on wings of metal birds.

Training is carried out both in an earth-bound Link flight simulator and in a Cessna 150 airplane, capable of delivering about 120 miles per hour with its 100 horse-power engine. Of the 16 advanced cadets in the program this year, four have mastered the various phases of training which includes flying about three hours weekly.

Hank Patchett, a supervisor of flight instruction gives his boys in-the-air experience in basic orientation to the aircraft, takeoffs and landings, straight and level flights, turns, and stalls. Solo and cross-country flights to area airports are next, followed by written and practical examinations.

After 36 hours of flying and several hundred dollars worth of instruction, the cadets are certified by the Federal Aeronautics Administration and receive private licenses to fly single-engine planes weighing less than 12,000 pounds gross.

The cost of the program is borne by the Air Force which has contracted the use of the university-owned and operated Southern Illinois Airport. Upon graduation, each cadet veteran of the program, directed by Major Joseph Goodman, is obligated to fly five years for the Air Force.

Photo Story By Gerald Lawless



HANK PATCHETT (RIGHT) CHECKS A TECHNICAL POINT FOR SULLIVAN



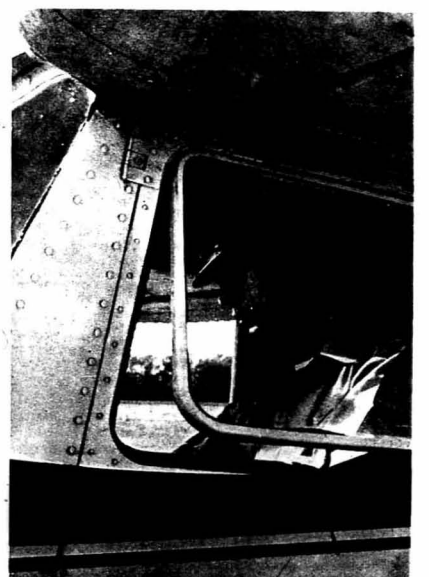
SULLIVAN CHECKS LATE WEATHER REPORT



A PRE-FLIGHT INSPECTION OF THE PLANE



CALLING FOR TAKE OFF INSTRUCTIONS



ALL SET TO TAKE OFF FOR A SOLO HOP

This Time It Is Toklas On Stein

Reviewed By
Alan M. Cohn
Humanities librarian

What Is Remembered, by Alice B. Toklas. Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 186 pp. \$4.

Alice B. Toklas enjoys the singular distinction of having had her "autobiography" written by Gertrude Stein. But that book, of course, was really about Gertrude Stein.

Now Miss Toklas writes her own memoirs, and they, too, are about Gertrude Stein.

Inevitably, for at the age of 28 this quiet, plain little spinster entered into what was to become a lifelong subsumption of herself under that (in every sense) larger proposition, Gertrude Stein. Miss Toklas' account of their first meeting is a poignant summary of her life from then on.

"It was," she writes, "Gertrude Stein who held my complete attention, as she did for all the many years I knew her until her death, and all these empty ones since then." Written in a direct and simple prose which she, like Ernest Hemingway, learned from Gertrude, her book is an entertaining record of all those years.

Not that this is factual, straightforward biography or reportage. To find out, for example, that Miss Toklas and Miss Stein were both from San Francisco, that they met in Paris around 1906, or that Miss Stein died of cancer in 1946 -- to find out these facts we have to look elsewhere.

And even some of the facts we are given are wrong; e.g., Clive Bell's daughter married David Garnett, not Edward. Nor are we told enough about some things that surely would interest us greatly.

How, for example, did two American women of Jewish parentage (we have to learn this fact elsewhere, too) manage to live in France during World War II under the German occupation?

United States Must Formulate Realistic International Policy

Reviewed By
Albert W. Bork, Director
Latin American Institute

El Gringo by D. H. Radler. Philadelphia: Chilton Company, Book Division, 1962. 172 pp.

"Internationally neutralist, internationally unionist, commercially opportunist, intellectually hungry, and culturally alive. This is Latin America today. No easy place to make friends and influence people under the tired old policies we still have in effect and no area to give up on either."

Mr. Radler describes the situation which faces us in Latin America in the foregoing summary of his personal and in most ways accurate exposition of the deep trouble we are in throughout Latin America. His account is based on five years of active work in ascertaining the nature of our public and private image in Latin countries, chiefly Honduras.

He is a linguist, sociologist and psychologist able to communicate on all levels with the Spanish speaker, and sufficiently well versed in history and government to be able to ferret out most of the Cold War facts.

His final chapter proposes that the United States formu-



GERTRUDE STEIN AND ALICE TOKLAS IN VENICE IN 1908

But the title disarms any criticism of the book for what it does not do. Miss Toklas is simply reminiscing, and the particular charm of the book rests in her telling of those wry and odd things that have stuck in a wry mind.

Sometimes what is remembered is a nice piece of gossip, such as the time Ford Madox Ford told Hemingway, "Go away young man, it is I who am speaking to Miss Stein, do not interrupt me." Sometimes the effect is that of a Helen E. Hokinson cartoon, as for example some of the tales of Gertrude and Alice as volunteer truck drivers during

World War I.

Sometimes there is an almost surreal touch: Cecil Beaton, visiting Alice and Gertrude on the eve of World War II, goes for a night stroll. Someone comes to tell Gertrude that war has been declared. Gertrude answers, "Don't bother me, Cecil is lost, I must find him first."

But always there is that special quality that we can expect from a woman who, if what I remember is correct, included in her "Alice B. Toklas Cookbook" of a few years ago a recipe for Marihuana Salad.

★ ★

The Paradise Bum, by Andrew Sinclair. Athenum: New York, 207 pp.

A young English beatnik, a continental chick, and the four points of America. That's who and where in this slap-happy novel.

What happens? Well, the author offers a \$500 reward to any reader "who finds in this book a plot which is not a conspiracy, an author who is not a traitor or a character who has one."

Nevertheless there is some order throughout, and an irony which ends in the best manner of a slick tragi-comedy.

The author puts plenty of light entertainment into this book, but his style is such a mixture of expressionism, realism and Hemingway paradoxism (overt) that you can't read it at one sitting.

As well as public utilities, and other investments, in Latin America are on the way out.

"Alliance" is not the happiest term to be employed when a basic ambition of nationalistic neutralism is the often expressed policy of Mexico, Brazil, Argentina and Chile, the major nations of the hemisphere, all now engaged in the formation of Common Market groups. A partnership would be better, but a partnership on mutually agreed terms!

Dilliard's Book Underlines Contributions Of Hugo Black

Reviewed By
Charles C. Clayton
Dept. of Journalism

One Man's Stand For Freedom, edited by Irving Dilliard, \$6.95, 504 pages. New York: Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., 1963.

For every American who cares about freedom, this book is both a solace and a challenge. There is reassurance in its pages because the inspiring words of Justice Hugo L. Black testify to his stance, and often eloquent, defense of the Bill of Rights.

In a time when totalitarian concepts seem to be winning by default in many parts of the world, and at home we seem to prefer security to freedom, there is a timely challenge in his reminder that the Bill of Rights clearly says what it means -- and means what it says.

"One Man's Stand For Freedom" is edited by a man who cares very much about individual freedom and it gives new depth and significance to the contribution of a jurist, who in Mr. Dilliard's words, "possesses the quality of courage to a degree rarely found today in the United States of America."

Justice Black's "stand for freedom" is impressively documented in the 75 opinions selected. All deal with some freedom guaranteed in the Bill of Rights and they cover a span of a quarter of a century, which is a reminder that the defense of our freedoms is a continuing struggle and that constant vigilance is required.

Mr. Dilliard puts each opinion in perspective with an incisive foreword, explaining the issues and the decision of the court. He has included Justice Black's James Madison lecture at the New York University School of Law and an interview with the jurist on the "absolutes" of the Bill of Rights.

Certainly no one is better

qualified for this task than Mr. Dilliard. A freedom fighter in his own right during his long and distinguished career as an editorial writer and editor for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, he has made the Supreme Court a lifelong study and he is recognized as one of the outstanding lay authorities on the court and its history.

In an earlier book, "The Spirit of Liberty," he presented the contributions to our freedom of Justice Learned Hand of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. He is also the author of numerous articles on the Supreme Court.

In this book he contributes a "personal appreciation" of Justice Black which traces the jurist's career from the time he opened his law office in Birmingham through more than a quarter of a century of the Supreme Court. Mr. Dilliard's appraisal of Justice Black deserves quotation.

"Beginning with the very foundations of the Republic," he writes, "no one else has stood up so resolutely over so long a period in times so trying for the sacred freedoms of the individual American under the Bill of Rights. Mr. Justice Black and his good works should be cause for daily thanksgiving by an understanding and grateful people."

While "One Man's Stand For Freedom" offers much of interest to members of the bar, it is primarily a book for laymen -- and particularly for young Americans, whose stake in the rights presumably guaranteed by the first Ten Amendments to the Constitution is greatest and who need to know more about how they are threatened today.

This is an inspiring and illuminating book, edited by a man who has consistently stood up to be counted on the side of freedom, about a man who has helped preserve our freedom in our own time.

Norris Collects Southern Viewpoints On Issue Of Racial Integration

Hoke Norris, ed., We Dissent; St. Martin's Press, New York, 1962.

Violence has marked the efforts of Southern segregationists "to keep the negro in his place." The incidents of Little Rock, Oxford, and currently, Greenwood, Mississippi and Birmingham are evidence of the reaction of the South to the enforcement of constitutional rights for all citizens.

An answer to the question whether these hostile demonstrations represent the attitude of all Southerners may be found in the 13 articles which were compiled and edited by Hoke Norris under the title, "We Dissent."

It is good to learn from Southerners about the existence of critical self-analysis, which reveals a thorough understanding of the segregation problem in the South. The articles are also proof of a growing opposition to the self-styled executioners of white men's rights, the White Citizens Council, the Ku Klux Klan, and other advocates of white supremacy in the South.

In selecting the contributions Mr. Norris limited himself to Southern-born, Southern-raised, white Protestants

to avoid "racial or religious prejudice directed at any of the contributors."

We feel that in doing so the editor has limited also the possibility of the book to become a valid document of Southern opposition. A selection from all Southern dissenters would have made the book even more convincing, more representative, and thus more complete as a document of the responsibility, intelligence, and courage of Southerners who realize the necessity to act according to constitutional laws and court orders.

As one of the authors points out, "The white South can be absolutely certain of bringing about the complete destruction of its present social life, if it persists in massive resistance."

Newspapermen, educators and writers talk about themselves in this book. They don't always agree, but they do not fail to describe the seriousness of the problem; a problem which is not confined to the South but should be of concern to the rest of the nation. Too much of the discussion in the North is empty talk.

Hanno Hard

Major League Offers:

Scouts Flock To Qualls Like Bees To Honey

By Tom McNamara

At this time of year most students have enough problems with final examinations but Jerry Qualls, SIU's leading hitter, has an added problem which is bothering him. Major league professional baseball scouts have been swarming around the 19-year old sophomore like bees around honey in an attempt to sell him on a professional baseball career.

He has listened patiently to their sales pitch and now has a week to decide whether to sign a contract or finish school.

He can not sign a contract until after school is officially out which includes the commencement exercises.

Most of the scouts have just been talking to Qualls about the possibilities of pro baseball. But one in particular has been especially attentive to the accomplishments of Qualls this spring.

Qualls would not say who the team was because he wants the other teams to continue bidding for his services.

"I want to take a shot at professional baseball," Qualls said in a recent interview, "but at the same time the offer must be attractive enough for me to quit school."

"I believe every boy who plays baseball has that life-long dream of playing major league baseball someday," he added glancing up from the coke he was drinking. "If I try to play pro baseball and fail I will feel much better about it than if I hadn't given it a try at all. Then I would always wonder if I could play and didn't."

Qualls has talked with his coach, Glenn Martin, and both agreed that he ought to give it a try if the right opportunity presented itself.

Martin is not overjoyed at the idea of Qualls signing because he has two years of eligibility left. But the veteran coach also would not stand in the way of a boy who is trying to get farther ahead in a professional baseball career.

Qualls came to SIU from Jorham, Ill., which is a small town of approximately 400 people. In southern Illinois Jorham is noted for its ability to produce winning baseball teams.

"When I was in high school we had winning seasons each year and are still winning to-

Coed Catches Big Bluegill

Claudia Watkins, a freshman tent technology student at TI, may have set some kind of a record when she landed a one pound, three ounce bluegill in the Lake-on-the-Campus early this week.

No official record of fish caught in the lake is kept but one fisherman reports that Claudia's catch is quite large for a bluegill.

Claudia said she has frozen the fish and is "showing him to friends.

"I feel kind of bad about it but I'll probably eat it eventually," she said.

day. We are not great but always manage to produce a respectable team," he said.

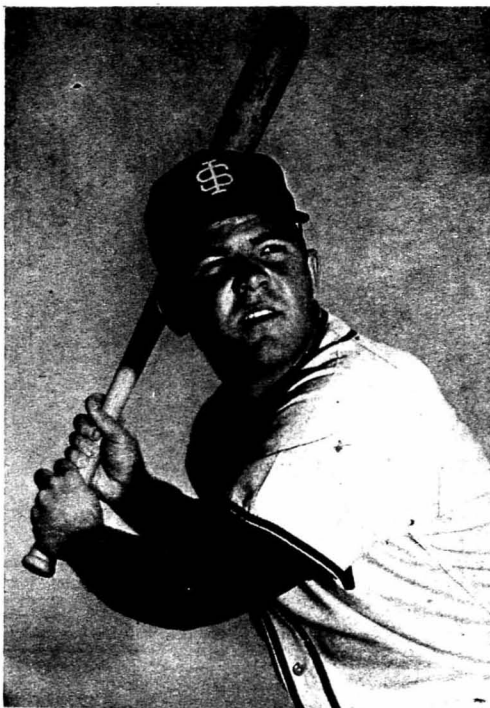
Perhaps the main reason Qualls is anxious to sign this spring is the fine year which he had at the plate. He hit .420, led the team in hits, doubles, home runs and runs-batted-in.

"I can't expect to have that kind of year in the future," he explained. "If I had a poor year next spring the scouts might lose all interest. Thus, I feel the time is right for signing."

The pressure of the scouts has been great on the young athlete who swings the bat with authority. At Menard Saturday he thought there would be no scouts. But to his dismay a scout was there.

"This is the one place I didn't think a scout would be," Qualls said at Menard. "But I guess if they want to see you bad enough they will do anything to succeed."

Qualls now is studying for final examinations and at the same time waiting for school to end. He is anxious to see what develops June 13.



JERRY QUALLS CONSIDERS PRO BASEBALL

Baseball Statistics:

Qualls Out In Front In Five Categories

Jerry Qualls ended the recent baseball season with a .420 batting average which was the best.

He also led the Salukis in hits, home runs, runs-batted-in and doubles. He amassed 39 hits, six home runs, 21 runs-batted-in and eight doubles this spring.

John Siebel, SIU sophomore centerfielder, led the team in runs scored and number of times at bat. He went to bat 102 times. He crossed the plate 23 times for the lead in that category.

Jim Long, first baseman, led the team in triples with four.

SIU's final batting statistics follow:

	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR	AVE
Long	76	16	28	20	3	4	3	.368
Landreth	57	6	17	8	5	0	1	.298
Siebel	102	23	31	5	5	3	1	.304
Pratte	76	13	24	15	3	2	0	.316
Qualls	93	22	39	22	8	1	6	.420
Leonard	86	16	26	10	3	1	0	.302
Snyder	88	11	22	11	3	1	0	.250
Vincent	46	10	11	7	2	0	0	.239
Harris	53	11	10	8	1	2	0	.189

Track Team Runs At Houston

SIU's track team will compete this weekend in the first U.S. Track and Field Federation meet at Houston, Tex.

The Salukis will bypass the Central Collegiate Conference meet at the University of Notre Dame in favor of the Houston meet to alleviate possible traveling difficulties next week.

Lev Hartzog plans to take five SIU trackmen to the federation meet and the NCAA later this month. Bob Green, George Woods, Brian Turner, Bill Cornell and Jim Stewart

will represent Southern in Houston and Albuquerque, New Mexico.

SIU competed this spring in three dual meets and all of the big relay carnivals. The Salukis ran past Western Michigan and Notre Dame but dropped a narrow 74-70 decision to Kansas.

The Salukis won the sprint medley relay at Drake and placed second at the California Relays two weeks ago. SIU also competed in the Texas and Kansas where it won several relays and placed in several others.

WESLEY FOUNDATION SUNDAY — 5:30 p.m. — THE WESLEY FORUM

Faculty Panel: "The Profane Comedy"
An examination of "higher" education in America.

816 S. Illinois

Carbondale

Patton Hits .269 For Winnipeg

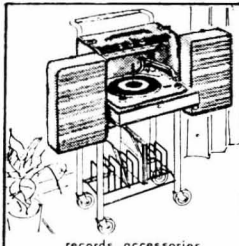
Mel Patton, former SIU outfielder, currently is hitting .269 with the Winnipeg, Canada baseball team.

Patton played two years here before signing the professional baseball contract with the St. Louis Cardinals.

He played at Winnipeg last year and was assigned this year to Atlanta. But he asked for his release from Atlanta in order to play for Winnipeg again.

He has more of an opportunity to play for Winnipeg than he did at Atlanta.

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1962 Motorola Portable Stereo. \$160 new will sell for \$75 with stand. Records also. Call 457-7726 ask for Dick Lohner. 113-116p

Modern Mobile Home 10x50, large living room, two bedrooms, carpeted, large closets, air conditioner. \$2995. University Trailer Court No. 54. 457-8757. 113-116p

1955 Chevy V-8 Hardtop. Best offer! Phone 684-6642. 114-118p

1948 Plymouth Coupe with overhauled 1952 Chrysler engine. Good condition, new interior, excellent recaps. Best offer. Charlie, 7-8397, after 6. 111-114p

Small 5 room semi-modern house in Crainville. Owner will finance or rent. Call YUS-2889 in Craterville. 114p

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New air conditioned apartments. Reserve now — summer or fall term. See Wm. Berkshire, Apt. 4, 616 S. Washington. 114-117p

4 room furnished apt. Utilities included. Couple. Summer only. \$75 per month. 3 miles west Old Route 13. Call 457-5847. 114p

Summer and fall apartments for men — 3 blocks from campus. 707 Burlington. Call 9-1474 or 7-8062. 114-117p

Trailers, Apartments, Houses — One block from SIU. Reserve now for summer. 211 1/2 W. Main. Phone 457-4145. 113-116p

Trailers for rent. Phone 7-7873, 12:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. 112-113p

Rooms for girls available at one of Carbondale's finest approved off-campus houses, for summer and fall terms. Cooking privileges with full modern kitchen and locked cabinets for food storage. Blazine House, 505 W. Main. Phone 7-8555. 90-118c

AIR CONDITIONED trailers. 10x50. Boys — summer term. 319 E. Hester. Phone 457-2368. 106-117p



TOP GOLF PROSPECTS - Golf coach Lynn Holder figures next year's squad to be one of the best in the nation and is banking on four of his freshmen to crack the starting lineup. From left to right - John Phelps, Roger Abbot, Neil McQuarrie and Mike Coale.



JOHN KRUEGER ACCEPTS THE MOST VALUABLE PLAYER AWARD FROM COACH LYNN HOLDER

Golf Coach Has 7 Top Players In His 'Bag' For Next Year

After just completing a successful 13-5-1 season, SIU golf coach Lynn Holder is already looking for bigger and better things for his squad for the 1964 campaign.

Holder, who only loses one player from this year's team due to graduation, has a bumper crop of freshmen that is capable of forming "one of the finest teams in the nation next year."

The balding coach rates his yearlings as "Excellent and one of the best in 17 years--not only in golf competency but academically." Holder is obviously proud of his seven freshmen and not only for their superb golfing ability, but for their high academic average which is around the 4.0 mark.

Holder is especially high on four of his newcomers and heading the list is Tom Muehleman (brother of Bill who plays on the varsity) who is the 1962 Alton County Club champion. Muehleman has a 4.3 scholastic average.

Mike Coale, Carmi, is also rated as a standout according to Holder. Coale, who lists the highest academic average on the freshman squad, is the 1962 Carmi County Club champ.

The third prospect who stands a good chance of cracking next year's lineup is last year's Jackson County champ, John Phelps. The Carbondale freshman has little better than a 4.0 average.

Also high on Holder's list is Roger Abbott. Abbott was the 1963 Freeport County Club champ and finished 2nd in the 1962 state high school championships.

Rich Hume, who finished 5th in state high school play in

1961, is from Rockford and is expected to fight for a berth next year. Two more freshman prospects who figure in Holder's plans are John Sala, West Frankfort, and Neil McQuarrie, Peoria.

"The boys naturally are inexperienced, which is their biggest weakness. They'll have to get used to playing on different courses next year,"

Reading Workshop June 18

College-bound high school graduates, especially those planning to attend SIU next fall, will have a chance to learn the techniques of reading college-level textbooks and other materials in a Reading Improvement Workshop on campus June 18-August 9, Raymond H. Dey, dean of the Division of University Extension, has announced.

Sections from actual textbooks used in the University's first-year courses, as well as selected newspapers and periodicals, will be used as laboratory tools.

Students will be shown how to develop reading-study

skills such as retention of information, by making notes and outlines, writing summaries and improving their vocabularies.

Playing as an independent next year for the second time, Holder's squad should be able to match the top-notch competition with top-flight personnel.

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Krueger Named Most Valuable SIU Golf Player

John Krueger, a junior from Bloomington, Ill., was named by Southern's 1963 golf team as most Valuable Player.

Krueger, who finished third on the squad with a 74.8 average, led his teammates in the point producing department with 49 1/2 points and a won-lost record of 14-4 for a .778 percentage.

Krueger will be back again next year to lead the Saluki golfers in what coach Lynn Holder predicts "will be one of the best teams in the nation."

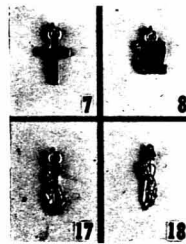
Krueger, who led the Salukis to a fine 13-5-1 season, in its first year as an independent, was named MVP by all seven of his teammates. The squad has not chosen its captain for the 1964 season as yet.

Fuller Talks At Aspen

R. Buckminster Fuller, research professor of design science at Southern Illinois University, has been invited to participate in a seminar on humanistic studies at the Aspen (Colo.) Technological Institute June 16-22.

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