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Egyptian Staff

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The EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 43

Friday, July 20, 1962

Number 89

August Commencement May Draw Record Number Of Graduates

A record number of students are expected to graduate from SIU in summer commencement to be held August 10 in McAndrew Stadium, officials announced today.

Last year, a record was set when 483 from the Carbondale campus and 55 from the Edwardsville campus received degrees, but officials

said there was "no doubt" this figure would again be surpassed on both campuses.

Dr. Randall Nelson, 32-year-old blind war veteran and an associate professor of government at SIU, was named commencement speaker.

Nelson, who has been at

SIU since 1955, earned B.S., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in political science from the University of Michigan. He spent six years in the Army, rising from private to captain. He was awarded the Bronze Star, Purple Heart with cluster and five campaign stars.

He is a native of Mobile, Ala.

SIU Gets \$133,000 For Student Loans

A first installment of \$133,000 has been granted to the National Defense Student Loan Program at SIU, according to Arthur Swanson, coordinator of student financial assistance.

The money is part of a continuing fund that comes into the University from the U.S. Department of Education and Welfare. Loan money is made available to the University on a nine-tenth to one-tenth basis with Southern putting up a tenth in matching funds.

Money received through the program goes to students on a basis of need and scholastic attainment. The loan, plus interest, is repaid over a period of 10 years following the student's graduation from SIU. To date the government de-

partment has advanced \$753,000 to Southern for this program.

The Defense Loan Program is one type of student aid handled through the financial assistance office, according to Swanson. A second type of assistance is direct scholarship aid, which last year involved 4300 students given scholarships on the basis of need and scholastic ability.

A third form of student assistance is through short term loans which reach a maximum of \$150 for upperclassmen or graduate students and \$75 for freshmen and sophomores. Money now available in the short term (three-month) loan fund, totals \$26,797, Swanson said.

Cairo Demonstrators:

One SIU Student Fined \$300, Two Others On Trial Today

One SIU student was fined \$300 yesterday for his part in an attempt to integrate an all-white swimming pool in Cairo and two others face mob action and breach of peace charges in court there today.

The Alexander County sheriff's office said William Tranquilli, 22, of Springfield, was fined \$100 each on three counts growing out of the incident last Sunday. The case will be appealed, it was reported.

Jim Adams, 22, of Ava, and David Pratt, 18, of St. Charles, Mo., were to appear in court at 9 a.m. today.

It has been reported that the students destroyed jail property Wednesday when officials failed to provide them with immediate medical attention. However John O'Neal, president of the Student Non-Violent Freedom Committee, told The Egyptian that as far as he could determine there had been no property destruction.

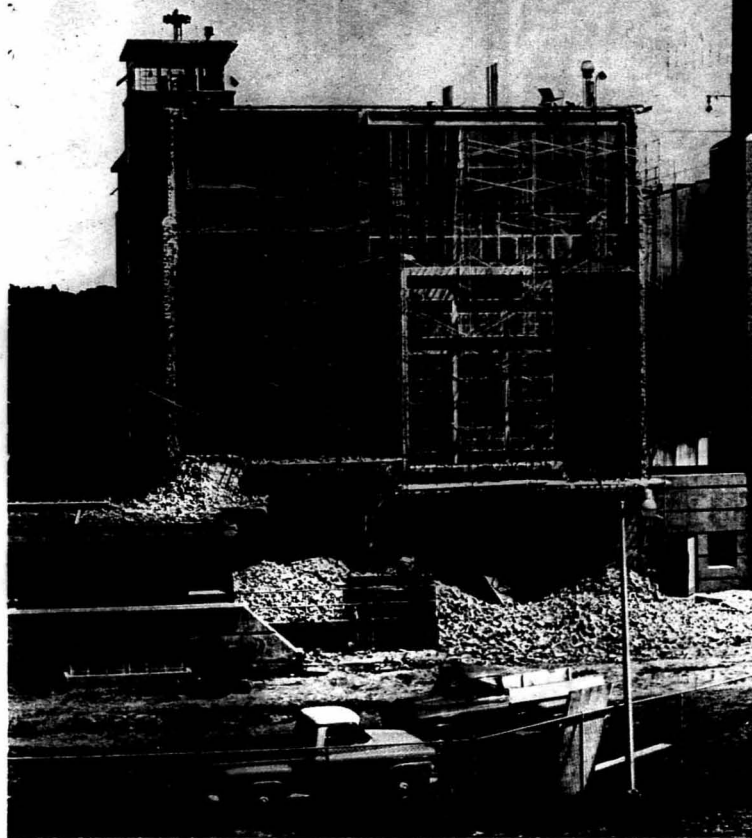
According to O'Neal, the students went on a sit-down strike in the jail recreation area because they didn't get medical attention. He said the jailers forcefully put them back into their cells. O'Neal said "they did make a noise strike after they were returned to the cells but there was no property damage."

He said the students asked for medical assistance in mid-afternoon and a doctor didn't arrive until 8 p.m.

The Alexander County Sheriff could not be reached for comment about the alleged incident.

O'Neal said the attorney for the SIU students and 11 others who were arrested in the swimming pool incident asked that the charges be dismissed when the trial opened yesterday. However, his motion was denied by the judge.

When the trial began yesterday about 50 Negroes stood outside the courthouse singing.



THE POWER PLANT comes equipped with natural air conditioning these days since its north wall has been ripped out to make room for in-

stallation of new boilers and an addition. The addition will cost \$785,000 and will be completed in November, 1963.

(Photo by Don Ieiberger)

Practical Nurse Capping Sunday

Dr. Joseph A. Petrazio, Murphysboro, will speak at capping ceremony Sunday for five area women who have completed the first phase of practical nursing training at TL.

The ceremony will be at 3:30 p.m. in Morris Library auditorium, according to Mrs. Winifred Mitchell, VTI coordinator of practical nursing.

Also participating in the

Following capping, the practical nursing students begin 31-weeks of supervised clinical work experience in area hospitals cooperating in the VTI training program for practical nurses. The one-year program includes 17 weeks of classroom and laboratory instruction preceding the on-the-job training. Graduates must pass a state examination for licensing as practical nurses.

program will be the Rev. John M. Powers, minister of the Western Heights Christian Church of Carbondale, and Mrs. Katherine Christensen, registered nurse in charge of the VTI health service.

Scheduled for capping are Mrs. Madge McAdoo and Mrs. Lillie Mae McClendon, Benton; Mrs. Joyce Hastings, Carbondale; Mrs. Agnes Holland, Marion; and Mrs. Edith Jent, West Frankfort.

Ohio Editor Wins Annual Golden Quill Editorial Writing Award

Don Pease, co-editor of the Berlin (Ohio) News-Tribune, as named recipient of the 1962 Golden Quill award for outstanding editorial writing.

The award was presented Pease last night by Weir Jones of the Franklin Press, Franklin, N.C., retiring president of the International Conference of Weekly Editors meeting at Marquette State Park. The Conference's annual meeting ends today.

Pease was cited for his editorial entitled "We Used

To Be Like The Szabos." In it, the editor praised a young Hungarian refugee couple -- Karl and Theresa Szabo -- who overcame tremendous odds through great personal sacrifice in order to obtain an education so they could better themselves.

He went on to compare the Szabos to our forefathers and lamented the fact that as a nation we have become "fat cats" and take our wealth for granted.

"Somewhere along the line we have lost the 'American'

spirit," the editorial commented.

The award was made at the annual Sigma Delta Chi dinner given for the editors and publishers who attended the conference.

Mrs. Gordon Clemetson, first woman president of the Guild of British Newspaper Editors, gave the annual Sigma Delta Chi lecture at the dinner.

Mrs. Clemetson is editor in chief of the five newspapers in the Kent & Sussex Courier group in England.

Before winding up its meeting, the Conference elected new officers. They are:

Edward DeCourcy of the Newport Argus Champion, Newport, N.H., president who replaces Weimar Jones of the Franklin Press, Franklin, N.C. Jones becomes a member of the Conference's board of directors.

Omer W. Johnson of the Kettering-Oak Wood Times, Kettering, O., vice-president. Dr. Howard R. Long, chair-

man of the Department of Journalism, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Edith Boys of the Mishawaka Independent Enterprise was elected to the board for a three-year term.

Landon Wills of the McLean County News, Calhoun, Ky., was elected to the board for a one-year term.

C.E. Townsend of the Granite City Press Record, Granite City, Ill., will continue as a board member.

(Editorial on Page 6)

Attention Ladies! Want New Hair-Do? Cosmetologists Will Give Free Ones

Ladies—looking for an expert and free "hair-do," keep reading—the information that follows is for you.

The eighth annual school for advanced cosmetology at SIU will be in session from Sunday July 22 through Saturday August 4. This is the first session of its kind recognized by the National Association of Hairdressers and Cosmetologists.

Nearly 100 cosmetologists from Illinois and other states are expected. This group is composed of beauty salon managers and owners inter-

ested in renewing their techniques in hair coloring, shaping, styling and cutting.

After the artists spend several hours in classes learning the new and improved techniques they will participate in a practical lab by administering polished "hair-do's" to volunteer models.

Women from the SIU community who are interested in having their hair done, free of charge, should sign-up at 403 W. Mill or call Pat White at 3-2201 or 3-2202, in the same manner as if they were

making an appointment at their favorite beauty salon.

Hair coloring will be done on July 26 and August 2, at 8 a.m.; 20 models are needed.

Hair shaping will take place on July 27, at 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.; 50 models are needed.

Ladies hair will be styled on August 1, at 1 p.m. and August 3, at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.; 91 models will be needed.

Hair cuts and styling will be done on August 2 and 3, at 1 p.m.; 10 models will be needed.

Women who serve as models must sign a release or take a patch test for allergy. These tests are given in the Agriculture building arena.

The institute will begin Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Agriculture building auditorium with an orientation speech by Dr. Charles Southard, associate professor of guidance. Southard will give a lecture demonstration using visual aids explaining the best techniques of taking notes and study methods for the incoming students.

No-act instruction in the two-weeks' school is concerned with hairstyling, hair coloring and make-up. There will be classes and laboratory sessions in such subjects as logic, speech, record keeping, psychology, merchandising and advertising layout.

Young Pianists To Perform Sunday In Altgeld Hall

Piano students of Bernard Shaak in the "Music and Youth at Southern" program will present a program Saturday at 3:30 p.m. in room 115 of Altgeld Hall.

Shaak, director of private

and class piano in the special program, said the students would present solos, take part in ensembles and offer renditions of original compositions.

The separate program for piano students was planned to include the piano numbers in the Music and Youth concert Saturday night.

The piano students who have been working for two weeks in the special program include: John Meyer of Omaha; Berry Westfall of Mounds; Judy Votrian of O'Fallon; Vicki Yoder of McLeansboro; Jim Pardee of Mt. Vernon; Mike Utley of Blytheville, Ark; George Watson of DuQuoin and Vicki Choate of Wolfe Lake.

The program is open to the public.



JULIAN H. LAUCHNER (right), new School of Technology dean, confers with William J. McKeefrey, dean of Academic Affairs, during one of his "flying" trips to Carbondale.

Flying Technology Dean Has 'Head In Clouds'

In a manner of speaking, Julian H. Lauchner, new dean of the School of Technology, doesn't always have his feet on the ground.

His appointment was announced only last week and already he has been tabbed the "flying" dean because he has commuted in his own airplane from Mississippi State University to Carbondale to confer with his department heads.

He plans to make regular trips here in his plane until the last of August when he will move his family to Carbondale.

Lauchner, 38, a southern Illinois native, has been head of the department of ceramic engineering at Mississippi State. He will come to SIU full time in late August. One of his first concerns will be to establish a curriculum leading to degrees in engineering, implementing a decision of the Illinois legislature in 1961.

"I've always wanted to come back to southern Illinois," Lauchner said. "I was born at Centralia, where my father, A. H. Lauchner, was principal of the Washington grade school. My father attended

SIU, both as an undergraduate and for summer sessions while principal at Centralia."

The Lauchner family moved to Urbana while the new dean was a child. The elder Lauchner now is living in Wisconsin, where he is an educational consultant for the University of Wisconsin and other institutions.

Lauchner has continued his interest in flying, started as a pilot during World War II, and holds a commercial pilot's license. His wife is a native of Pana and they have five children, ranging from one to eleven years of age. "We will start house-hunting in Carbondale soon," he said.

Thomas Cassidy To Speak At Philosophical Picnic

Feed your face with hot dogs and lemonade and your mind with ideas at another in the series of philosophical picnics, Sunday at 5 p.m. in the picnic dome nearest the boat docks.

Thomas Cassidy, lecturer in English, voted the Most Popular Professor of 1962, will present questions designed to be thought provoking.

Ohio Art Displayed

A circulating exhibition of work by members of the Ohio State University art department is now on display at the Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Mitchell Gallery in the Home Economics Building.

The show includes prints, oils, sculpture, pottery, weaving and gouaches. It will be open to the public from 11 a.m. daily through Aug. 15.

Varsity Theatre
TODAY AND SATURDAY

Walt Disney's
MOON PILOT
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SUN-MON-TUE-WED

RODGERS AND HAMMERSTEIN'S
NEW
STATE FAIR
STARRING
PAT BOONE BOBBY DARIN
PANELA TIFIN ANN-MARGRET
AND TOM EWELL
AND ALICE FAYE
MUSIC BY
ROBERT ALTON
CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE

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★ THEATRE ★
MURPHYSBORO

TONITE & SATURDAY
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Continuous Sat. from 2:30

ELVIS PRESLEY COLOR BY DE LUXE
"FOLLOW THAT DREAM"

War Hunt JOHN SAXON ROBERT REDFORD

SUN.-MON.-TUES. Continuous Sun. from 2:30
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WARNER BROS. PRESENTS A CINEMASCOPE WATERCOLOR
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AND BOBBI JO JOHNSON
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Directed by NICHOLAS BRY - Music by Leonard Rosenman

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TOP CASTING BY DANIEL LEE AND BOB BROWN

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INTRODUCING
CHARLES AZNAVOUR
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OF 1961

Paris On Center Patio, Instant Jazz At Lake Highlight SIU Weekend

A Parisian sidewalk cafe and music by the Sara Allen Trio is the setting tonight at the University Center Patio.

The sidewalk cafe dance will begin at 8 p.m.. It is sponsored by the Office of Student Affairs.

Instant jazz - ingredients: you and your musical instrument.

If you play a instrument and like jazz, come on out to the Lake-On-The-Campus beach at 8 p.m. Saturday.



Two SIU School of Agriculture faculty members have been notified of selection to judge exhibit entries at the Illinois State Fair, Springfield, Aug. 9.

Dr. Herbert L. Portez, assistant dean and associate professor of plant industries, will judge grain crop entries. Dr. Irvin Hillyer, SIU vegetable specialist, will judge vegetable exhibits in the horticultural division of the fair.

Applications are now being accepted by the School of Home Economics for a new scholarship in dietetics established by the Union County Hospital Auxiliary, available for 1962-63.

The scholarship covers tuition and fees for a student who is a graduate of a Southern Illinois high school with a B average in high school work and who plans to specialize in dietetics.

Applications blanks may be obtained from the Office of the Dean of the School of Home Economics.

Hopkins Advertising Scholarship To Be Presented To Vera Sue Dobbs

Vera Sue Dobbs of Centralia will receive the Illmoky Advertising Club's Don Hopkins Memorial Scholarship at the organization's summer meeting August 2 at Herrin. The scholarship recently was voted Mrs. Dobbs as the most promising freshmen starting a professional advertising curriculum at SIU.

President Jack Brundage of The Southern Illinoisans, Carbondale, will preside at the

Mrs. Jan Anderson of Carrier Mills has been awarded a graduate fellowship in the department of physical education at SIU. She will work with Dr. Helen Zimmerman in setting up a new course of study in women's physical education for Illinois elementary schools.

The physical education study is part of an extension project of curriculum development now being carried on through the office of George Wilkens, state superintendent of public instruction. Work on the physical education phase of the project started in the fall of 1961 and will be completed this year. The completed curriculum studies will be compiled for publication according to Dr. Dorothy Davies, head of the SIU women's physical education department.

An exhibition of paintings, prints and drawings by Kathleen Koski, graduate fine arts student from Superior, Wis., is on display through July 30 at the Gallery Lounge of the University Center.

The next sign-in day for the GI Bill is July 31st.



Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Barham of Johnston City have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn, to Pfc. Gary W. Goldacker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Goldacker of Mt. Olive.

Miss Barham is a senior at SIU, majoring in elementary education. Goldacker also attended SIU. He is now stationed with the U. S. Army in Turkey.

Wedding plans are incomplete.

7:30 p.m. meeting at the Herrin Coffee Shop. The Illmoky Club has about 35 members among Illinois, Kentucky and Missouri professional advertising people.

Billy I. Rose, a former Texas publisher, Kansas advertising manager and now in charge of advertising department while working on a doctor of philosophy degree at Southern, will discuss retail advertising trends.



SWING AND SWAY the square way—square dancers that is—is the theme of this energetic group of square dancers who gather at the boat docks

on Wednesday evenings to do-si-do their way through the evening. The dance sessions are open to interested participants and spectators. (Photo by Frank Salma)

David Ray To Spend Next Year Studying Indian Typography

David T. Ray, SIU Morris Library staff member, will visit major publishing centers of India for a year while studying typography in some of India's principal languages. On an SIU research grant, Ray will study India's six principal regional languages: Bengali, Hindi, Punjabi, Telugu, Marathi, and Tamil.

Ray's project will be mainly a study of typography instead of linguistics. Typographical study presents problems because these languages use syllables as units, rather than vowels and consonants, Ray said.

Employment as a State Department foreign service officer during World War II

was Ray's first direct experience with language study. At that time he studied Japanese, Hindi, and Urdu.

Since coming to SIU in 1959, Ray has been an associate

member of the interdepartmental Committee on Asian Studies. He is a serials cataloger at Morris Library, and will return to the library staff after completion of the Indian typography project.

WANTED

25 college males as subjects for research experiment in Speech Correction Department.

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Subjects needed for two hours at:

\$1.00 PER HOUR

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Large Sun Grande Variety
CALIFORNIA
NECTARINES

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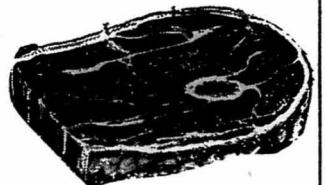
U.S. No. 1 Bright Red
NEW POTATOES

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WANTED!

1 Dogfaced boy 1 Strong lady
1 Wolfman 1 Bearded lady

If anyone knows the whereabouts of such "creatures" kindly contact Paul Hibbs at Altgeld Hall.

The "creatures" are only four of the 105 cast members who will perform in the summer musical production, "Showboat."

The props committee for the show also needs assistance. A small sulky or buckboard, folding fans, parasols, canes, and a special malacca cane are being sought by the workers.

Props and character casting aren't the only problems confronting Hibbs, stage director. The lack of space and the large cast are the two biggest items for concern. Hibbs says that they not only have the problem of where to put the cast while on the stage but at Shryock Auditorium what to do with them off stage.

Since the span of this show covers 47 years -- from 1880 to 1927 -- the short, bouffant hair styles of 1962

do not lend themselves to the longer styles of that era. With the help of spit curls, combs, and hair ornaments, this problem may be absolved, Hibbs hopes.

"Often times it is hard for young people to emerge themselves in a period that they do not understand," Hibbs said, "but these students have adapted very well to their parts."

"The tunes After the Ball, Good Bye My Lady Love, Can't Help Loving That Man, are ones that will be remembered and loved by the older generation," Hibbs said. He adds that this show has every conceivable rhythm.

Piano-Violin Recital

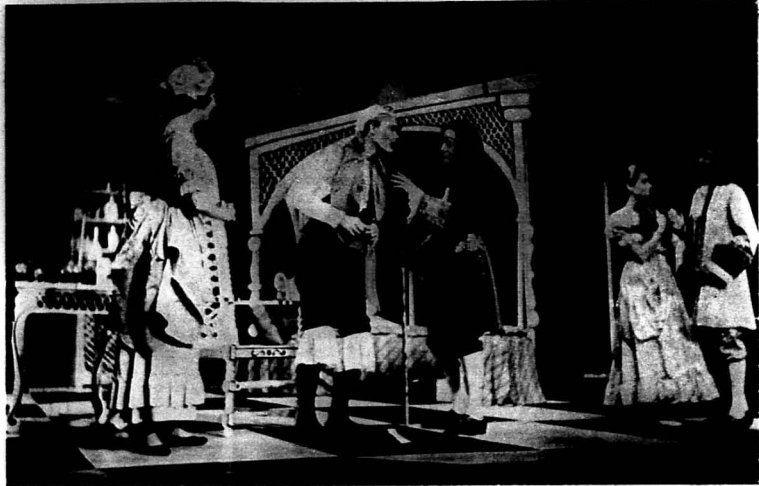
Chicago concert artists Joseph Fischer and Jack Winsor Hansen will perform in a joint piano-violin recital today at 5 p.m. in Furr Auditorium of University School.

Fischer, conductor of the Park Forest Symphony Orchestra, has appeared as violin soloist with the Chicago Chamber Orchestra, the Chicago Businessman's Symphony and the Chicago Civic Symphony. Hansen has played eight different concerts with the Chicago Chamber Orchestra.

FOR SALE—1955 4-Door Ford in good condition; reasonably priced. University School Office or 304 South Popular

WANTED

Ride to New York. Please contact me before August 8. PHONE 459-1153



THE IMAGINARY INVALID, played by James Pettit, gets a discourse from Beralde, played by Soby Kalman. Saucy Toinette, played by

Sandra Scifres (left) watches the exchange. The oblivious lovers (right) are Angelique, played by Frances Goodwin, and Cleante, played by David Shafer.

Drama Review

'Imaginary Invalid' Amuses Audience

The "Imaginary Invalid" kept its audience amused at its Wednesday opening and did so well in spots that the audience was willing to overlook most of its flaws.

Moliere's satire seems more like slapstick today, but moments of complete believability were provided by James Pettit as Argan, Sandra Scifres as Toinette; and Soby Kalman as Beralde.

The play centers around the voluble Argan and his compulsive need for pills, purgatives and enemas, the remedies, apparently, doctors prescribed in those days.

Argan has a second wife who pours affection on him like syrup, waiting for the rich old codger to die. Argan has a servant who knows him well and a daughter whom he would marry off to a doctor for obvious reasons. The daughter, of course, has someone else in mind.

As the play progresses, it becomes pretty obvious that some of the rough spots need a little finishing. Act I builds up well enough, with a good interchange between Argan and Beline, his second wife played by Janrose Crockett,

The interchange between Argan and his saucy maid are better, but both female characters have problems laughing or crying. Argan, however, keeps the scene alive with his hilarious expressions.

His daughter Angelique, played by Frances Goodwin, moves through stages of believability. Her problem is one of striking a realistic pose while fluttering around in throes of love. A little toning down would help.

Act II moves quickly with the actors much more at ease. Argan here really comes to his best so far. The scene between stepmother Beline and daughter Angelique, however, lacks electric tension until the last permissible moment as Angelique struggles with a difficult cadence. Tight-lipped, she stalks offstage, bringing that scene to life.

Then the prospective suitor and his father enter with a flourish. The elder, Dr. Diafoirus, played by Dave Davidson, does not need the Boris Karloff lip; he carries his part well and the grotesque lip detracts. It should hang down, but not so far down.

like an idiot's one minute then allow him to engage in a discourse with Angelique that demands at least the rudiments of mental ability

Angelique's true love, Cleante, played by David Shafer, does not bring enough attention to himself. He could be more aggressive in the interpretation of his lines.

The meaning of Moliere's play is communicated well in the last scene, and it ends well. Stepmother Beline exposes her avarice and gets nothing. Daughter Angelique gets her man, and Argan receives a mortar board from the medical faculty and can now practice on himself to his heart's content.

The play, directed by Christian Moe, was translated and adapted by Mary K. Niddrie a former member of the SU Department of Modern Languages. This fall she will be teaching in Manchester, England.

The play will run through Sunday.

John Fontenot

Sanitation Inspection

A proposal to check 280 supervised off-campus houses for sanitation facilities is under study by the Jackson County Health Board and the SIU Housing Office.

Mrs. Anita Kuo, co-ordinator of off-campus housing, says the Housing Office and the Jackson County Health Board hope to work out some arrangement whereby the off-campus houses can be checked for sanitation facilities.

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Home of the World's Greatest 15¢ Hamburger!

Campus Coeds Cooling? Shakespeare Says Yes Weather Station, No.

Shakespeare wrote in Henry VIII that "two women placed together makes cold weather."

It may have chilled the atmosphere for Henry VIII, but Shakespeare's built-in cooling system won't work at SIU.

All coeds placed back-to-back encircling the campus won't force the temperature down anymore than would a quickly melting ice cube three blocks away.

Probably if an energetic public opinion student would take a random survey of conversation topics these days, he would discover that weather would top the list overwhelmingly as the conversation starter. This fact wouldn't be disputed by any "drippy" students.

Oscar Wilde, 19th century British playwright and author, differed sharply. Wilde contended that "whenever people talk to me about the weather, I always feel certain that they mean something else."

The weather can be held responsible for creating additional status symbols within the SIU society. Especially during the scorching days which seem to be a blend of Sahara and Congo weather pushed through a bakemaster is the prestige enhanced.

This society seems to fall into three distinct classes: (1) the air-conditioners, (2) electric fanners, and (3) manual fanners. This third faction bitterly envies the first group because they are often reminded of their status by the cooling units that protrude from windows.

Traffic in air-conditioned buildings—University Center, Morris Library, Home Economics—seem to increase as the temperature soars.

According to the U. S. Weather Bureau reports, the outlook for the remainder of July shows little relief is in sight. Temperatures are expected to be normal—in the mid 80's with light precipitation.

Floyd F. Cunningham, director of the SIU climatology laboratory, reported "weather has been about normal compared to last summer." "July, however, has been above normal at present providing the weather continues as it has," the director said.

Foreign Film Saturday

"French Mistress," a foreign film, will be shown at Muckleroy Auditorium, Saturday at 8 p.m. Admission is 25 cents with a student activity card, and 50 cents without.

Saturday, July 14 climbed to 94 degrees. "The high temperature coupled with the unusually high humidity made it uncomfortable," Cunningham commented.

With this combination it seems as though it were much warmer than the mercury indicates, he said.

The record high for July in Carbondale, according to lab reports, was 112 degrees. The all time low for this month was 43 degrees. Dates of these record temperatures were not available.

Mean temperature for July is 80. This may not seem unbearable in its true form, but add a tablespoon or two of humidity and the perspiration begins to roll.

While on liquids, 3.15 inches of rain have been recorded during July at the climatology lab compared to double this amount last year.

SIU's weather station recorded a high temperature of 96 on June 18, high for the month. The low was 51 degrees just four days before the high reading. In 1936 the record temperature for June was 106 while the low was a brisk 16 degrees in 1917.

Total precipitation during this year through June was 22.91 inches as compared to 24.08 inches for the same period last year, the two-year climatology records showed.

Until everyone suffering from the heat can find a cool refuge, inherit a controlling interest in an air-conditioning company, or retreat to the North Pole, then think positively. Aim to acquire a healthy sun tan.

Boredom Break

Bored? Then bring your favorite records to the Boredom Break on the University Center patio Sunday at 7 p.m. Students are invited to play and dance to their own records at the informal party



"Well, it takes all kinds to make a university."

High School Concert Set Saturday

Southern Illinois High school musicians will climax the first annual "Music and Youth at Southern" workshop Saturday with a combined chorus, band and symphony concert in the University Center ballroom.

The public program at 7:30 p.m. will open with seven symphonic works by the workshop orchestra under James Barnes, Terre Haute Symphony conductor.

Choirmaster Walter Rodby of Homewood-Floosmoor High

Dixon Springs Park Trip Set Sunday

A legendary meeting place of Indian Tribes will be visited Sunday by a busload of students from SIU. Their destination will be Dixon Springs State Park, located in Shawnee National Forest.

The tour will leave the University Center at 1:30 Sunday afternoon, free of charge.

School will conduct the chorus and girl's ensemble in a group of sacred and secular works.

Closing section of the concert will be formed by the workshop band under the direction of William Baker, assistant SIU band director last year.

Piano students of Bernard Shaak in the "Music and Youth

at Southern" workshop will present a program Saturday at 3:30 p.m. in room 115 of Altgeld Hall.

Guest artists and the SIU music department have put the workshop musicians through daily rehearsals, private lessons, lecture sessions and other instruction since their arrival July 8.



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Attitudes Toward Red China Questioned

Writer Favors Recognition Of Communist China

Harold S. Quigley, China's Politics In Perspective, Minneapolis: The University of Minnesota Press. 1962. 266pp.

This rather small monograph, written by a distinguished student of international and Far Eastern affairs, is obviously and admittedly written for the layman or general reader. The author attempts to explain historically and objectively, why it has been so difficult for China to evolve from an autocratic to a democratic political and economic system, and discusses forthrightly and frankly the issues and problems involved in the U.S. recognition of Red China.

In the early chapters, Professor Quigley credits the early Chinese scholars--Confucius, Mencius and Laotze--with instilling into the Chinese masses a reverence for absolute monarchy and a distaste for the military profession. He points out, however, that despite these precepts, political revolutions were fairly common, and a number of new dynasties were founded upon force of arms. Proper credit is given to the imperial civil service system, based upon a thorough knowledge of the Chinese classics, as a bulwark of conservatism and stability. Widespread corruption on all levels is recognized as a prime factor in the downfall of many of the dynasties, including the Manchus (1644-1912).

The author gives due credit to Dr. Sun Yat-sen (1866-1925) and his "Three Principles of the People" for instilling in the Chinese masses an enthusiasm for nationalism and economic reform. Dr. Sun is recognized to have been sympathetic toward Soviet Communism, but Quigley insists that Sun was not a Communist, as many of his critics have charged. An idealist himself, Dr. Sun did not anticipate that many self-seeking politicians would espouse his program for personal gain.

In his characterization of Chiang Kai-shek, Professor Quigley is not flattering. He credits Chiang with not understanding Dr. Sun's "Three Principles," and pictures him as primarily a military leader or war lord.

The author points out that in his conquest of north China, Chiang and his followers were guilty of terrorism and brutality, equal to that of Mao and his Communists later. It is suggested that had Dr. Sun lived, he might have succeeded in reconciling nationalism and communism in a liberal, republican program; Generalissimo Chiang, on the contrary, had neither the mind nor the personality for successful and conciliation of divergent interests.

Mao-Tsi-tung is described as an ardent, but not slavish nor subservient, disciple of Karl Marx. He is characterized as a clearer thinker than Sun Yat-sen, and one who, while recognizing his dependence upon Russian communism, does not hesitate to differentiate between conditions in the industrialized West and those in China and other parts of Asia. In other words, Mao's stolid and pudgy appearance is described as deceptive. He is essentially a pragmatist and a realist, rather than a profound thinker; but as an ardent Communist he is not at all likely to alter his fundamental beliefs or doctrines.

In discussing U.S. policy toward Communist China, Professor Quigley tries to be impartial, but it is quite evident that he regards our policy of non-recognition as both unrealistic and indefensible. He points to our traditional foreign policy of recognizing any foreign government or regime that is reasonably stable, and suggests that Red China rates high in this regard. The ten questions most frequently raised relative to recognition of Communist China are listed, and are answered in favor or recognition.



Willis G. Swartz, Reviewer

The strategic value of Matsu and Quemoy, both to Taiwan and to the United States, is seriously questioned. Likewise, in the light of Chiang's invasion of Formosa, at the time of his expulsion from the mainland, and his treating of the area as a conquered province, the question is raised as to our moral obligation to defend the Nationalist regime on that island. In this connection, the author may be inclined to overminimize the strategic and prestige significance of an independent Formosa.

All-in-all, Professor Quigley's China's Politics In Perspective is a simple, objective and factual treatment of a very complicated, confusing and controversial issue, which suggests that it should be required reading for all serious students of contemporary affairs. Its brevity does not permit a full treatment of any single aspect of the problems involved, nevertheless it is a real contribution to the literature of this explosive question.

Golden Quill Prize Editorial

We used to be like the Szabos

An example of the legendary American success story is provided this week in our page 1 story about Karl and Theresa Szabo, who came here nearly five years ago as refugees from the 1956 Hungarian Revolt.

A teacher in his native country, Karl took a job here as custodian because of difficulty with the English language. Soon after her daughter was born, Theresa sought employment in local restaurants as a waitress. Karl and Theresa staggered their working hours so they could both work and yet take care of their baby. After concentrating on learning English, Karl began to take correspondence courses in electrical engineering. Now he is ready to leave the refuge of Oberlin and travel to Kansas City to complete his engineering training.

Oberlinians will hate to see them go, of course, but they by all means should go, and we wish them Godspeed.

Perhaps the United States would be better off if we had more families like the Szabos among us, to show us what Americans used to be like.

Our forefathers were like the Szabos. They came here as immigrants, facing a difficult struggle against innumerable difficulties. But they worked hard, for long hours, and they took every available opportunity.

Because many of them had nowhere to go but up, they had a basic faith in the future. Because they themselves were poor, they had a natural sympathy for all peoples who were struggling to better themselves. Our forefathers' capacity for hard work, desire for knowledge, faith in the future and sympathy for the aspirations of others made the United States a great nation, worthy of the respect of the world.

Today the U.S. is still building, but much of the old spirit is gone. We are a nation of fat cats, taking our wealth for granted and guarding it jealously, lest someone take it from us. We assume the right to the "good life" whether we work for it or not. We eschew opportunities to learn through books in favor of an obsession with recreation, with being entertained. We applaud the aspirations of the world's have-not peoples only so long as they pose no threat to our own material wealth. Because we are so concerned with hanging on to what we have, we fear the future rather than look forward to it.

Somewhere along the line we have lost the "American" spirit. We in Oberlin can be grateful to the Szabos for at least showing us what it used to be like.

By Don Pease, Co-Editor,
The Oberlin News-Tribune,
Oberlin, Ohio.

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ABC To Televisive Dupree-Russian 880-Meter Race

SIU students will be able to see Jim Dupree run the 800-meters for the U. S. against Russia Sunday at 4 p.m. by turning to the ABC network's "Wide World of Sports" television program.

Dupree is representing the U. S. against Russia in the fourth straight year of international track competition between the two countries.

The 800-meter event is slated to be run Sunday so students can see it performed live. Saturday's events will be taped and re-run during the lull between events Sunday.

Dupree has been in Palo Alto, Calif., training for the meet since winning the race against the Poles three weeks ago at the University of Chicago campus. It was the first time that Poland and

the U. S. competed against each other in an international track meet.

The U. S. and Russia have met for the past three years with the U. S. easily winning the men's division but losing the women's section of the track meet.

Sports Illustrated figures the U. S. to win the men's division again this year with ease and also figures the U.S. women will come closer to winning than in any of the previous meetings.

In all the previous meets the winner of the meet was determined by the combined men's and women's score thus enabling Russia to win the previous three meets. This year from all indications promises to be a different story.



JIM DUPREE

Patton Homers Twice In First Pro Game

Mel Patton, former SIU student and outfielder, hit two home runs in his first two times at bat for Winnipeg, a Class C team in the St. Louis Cardinal baseball organization.

His home runs came in the first game he played since signing with the Cardinals at the end of spring term.

Patton played two years at Southern until signing with the Cardinals. He hit .303 this year after hitting .328 his freshman year.

While he was playing for Glenn Martin's baseball team, he was chosen to the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference team both years. Patton received a bonus contract for signing after turning down several major league contracts after graduating from Belleville High School where he was a standout athlete.

'Saluki Athletic Teams Have Greatest Year In History,' Boydston

Saluki athletic teams had their "greatest year in intercollegiate athletics," according to Dr. Donald N. Boydston, athletic director.

In NCAA competition this year, SIU teams placed first in one sport, second in another, third, fourth, sixth and seventh in others.

The first and seventh places were won by the cross-country team. It won a blue ribbon in NCAA college division last fall and took seventh in the university division.

The gymnastic team was runner-up in the NCAA meet for the second straight season, losing out to the University of Southern California while Saluki basketball players took third in the NCAA college-division tournament.

Probably the most outstanding performance was turned in by the three-man track team which ranked fourth in the NCAA meet and was just one and three-sevenths points behind defending champion Southern California.

While no SIU team placed fifth in any sport, the wrestlers turned in their best finish in the NCAA meet when they tied for sixth with Wis-

consin and Pittsburgh.

In addition, Southern's football team was ranked among the nation's top ten college-division teams most of the season as it posted a 7-3 mark. SIU's baseball team won 17 of 25 contests, the golf team 15 of 19 meets, the tennis team 7 of 16 matches and the swimming team 2 of 6 meets.

All but the golfers collected Interstate Conference trophies as the Salukis bowed out of the league by winning nine of ten championships for the second year in a row. "Without a doubt," Boydston said, "it was Southern's greatest year in intercollegiate athletics."

Freshman Quarterback Hurt While Working Out

Mike McGinnis, freshman quarterback from Pittsfield (Ill.), underwent knee surgery yesterday after injuring his knee last week while working out in preparation for fall practice which begins August 31.

McGinnis was one of three quarterback candidates vying for a berth on the SIU squad which faces its toughest schedule in history in the fall. McGinnis was rated third behind last year's quarterbacks Vern Pollock and Dave Harris.

Carmen Piccone, SIU head coach, expects to invite some 55 athletes to Carbondale for the opening of fall practice.

Texas A & I, North Texas State, Hillsdale, Lincoln, Northern Michigan and Fort Campbell are newcomers on Southern's card as Piccone's squad will be the University's first athletic team to face an athletic independent schedule.

Piccone's team opens the season September 15 at Texas A & I and stays on the road the following two weekends when it tackles Drake University and Central Michigan before coming home for three game stand.

SIU opens its home football season in McAndrew stadium Oct. 13 against Hillsdale (Mich.). Following the Hillsdale encounter, the Salukis meet Lincoln University of Jefferson City, Mo., in the second annual Shrine

game. After the Shrine Game comes Homecoming when the Salukis play host to Illinois State Normal, Oct. 27.

Northern Michigan, one of six newcomers to Southern's schedule, plays host to Piccone's team Nov. 3. It will be the Salukis fourth road encounter and the first with Northern Michigan in history.

A top-ranking armed service Fort Campbell team travels to McAndrew Stadium for a Parent's Day game Nov. 10.

After meeting Fort Campbell, Southern travels to Bowling Green University for the annual tussle with a team it has never beaten in four years. The Falcons from Bowling Green is one of three major college football teams SIU will be playing this fall. Drake and North Texas State are the others. North Texas State winds up the SIU season when it calls at McAndrew Stadium for a Nov. 24 contest.

Veteran observers on the football scene here expect the Salukis to be hard pressed for a 5-5 season with the schedule they are playing.

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THE HOME MANAGEMENT house (above) gets a thorough cleaning from (left to right) Bessie Ogawa, Georgia Meagher and Judy Grohman

while Joyce Hutson and Nancy Anderson (right) prepare dinner for the home ec students living in the house this summer.

(Photos by Don Heiberger)



Home Ec Students Live 'High' This Summer

But They Still Have To Scrub Floors, Wash Clothes And Cook Meals

Living and studying in an air-conditioned penthouse may sound like an ideal way to go to summer school to an outsider. But it didn't take the eight home economics majors running the home management house long to discover that it's not what one might call a beautiful summer idyl.

Their chores range from scrubbing floors to changing diapers on a borrowed baby. And they have to do it all on a set schedule and within a certain financial budget.

According to Miss Hazel Crain, who lives with the girls as their adviser, each home economics major is required to live in the home management house six weeks for four hours of credit.

This is the first time this house on top of the Home Ec Building has been open during the summer session.

The girls take turns at eight types of duties. Each tour of duty is approximately four days.

"The cook," according to

Joyce Hutson, a senior home economics education major from Sesser, "is responsible for the preparation of meals."

"There are three cost levels for the cook to use—low, medium, and high," she explained. For example, Nancy may serve a meal including steak at \$1.25 per person, but Judy, limited to \$.60 per person might have to serve hamburger.

"The purpose of the different cost levels is to teach us to plan well-balanced meals within the limits of a budget," she said.

The daily housecleaning duties are taken care of by the housekeeper and the assistant housekeeper. Also in the line of house cleaning is the projects tour and the special cleaning tour.

"The girl on the projects tour," says Georgia Meagher, a senior clothing and textiles merchandising major from West Frankfort, "cleans the bathroom and all bare floors which includes kitchen, pantry, and back halls."

"The special cleaning tour," according to Janet

Bleem, a senior clothing and textiles merchandising major from Walsh, "is comparable to spring cleaning. There are eight different jobs. They are the type of job that need to be done only once during the six weeks. For example I had to clean all the vases and the area they are stored in."

The job of laundress and nurse are combined for one girl, Jan Land, a senior home economics education major from Carbondale, says that the laundress-nurse tour is a learning process that helps the girls to determine what is the best way and time to do things, in terms of laundry and the baby, that is,

linens include 27 table napkins a day, table cloths, and towels. The linens must be kept clean and ironed.

"The nurse," according to Jan, "looks after the baby's schedule, clothing and room."

The baby, usually a child of a home economics major, is at the home management house only during the day. The two final tours are that of manager and assistant cook.

Also living in the home management house are Judy Grohman, junior from Pinckneyville; Nina Sathoff, senior from Marissa; Nancy Anderson, senior from Chicago, all home economics education

majors, and Bessie Ogawa, senior from Chicago, a dietetics major.

During the six weeks each girl does a time and motion study. She chooses a particular job such as cleaning the venetian blinds, keeps records on how much time and energy were used, and how to improve.

Each girl also does a comparison of equipment or supplies.

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