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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 44

Thursday, July 11, 1963

Number 134

Home Economics Dean To Tour Russia

Eileen Quigley, dean of the School of Home Economics, will be among the first group of Western world home economists ever to visit Russia.

She will attend the 10th International Congress of the International Federation of Home Economics in Paris July 22-27.

She has also been accepted as a member of a tour party to make a post-convention tour to Vienna, Austria; Moscow

and Leningrad, Russia; Helsinki, Finland; and Stockholm and Copenhagen, Sweden.

In each of the countries, arrangements have been made for the visitors to become acquainted with home economists of that country.

They will visit such places as cooperative housing, homes for the aged, day care nurseries, home economics schools, agricultural markets, food service installa-

tions and other agencies

In Moscow, the activities will include a visit to Moscow University and one to the USSR Exhibition of Economic Achievements, as well as housing, food service, child care, factory, school and adult education centers.

Dean Quigley said that as far as she knows, only one other Illinois woman, Ruth Bonde, home economist at Northwestern University, will be on the tour.

Advanced Fall Enrollment Up Slightly

SIU Arena Gets Skinned

Workmen are now stretching four acres of "skin" over the steel beams and trusses that form the dome of the SIU Arena.

The Arena, south of Thompson Woods and east of the Lake - on - the - Campus, is scheduled for completion next summer.

The huge structure, now a circular framework of 36 main ribs with 1-beams that connect to form the 300-foot diameter dome, will seat in excess of 10,000. It will be used for large gatherings, military and physical education classes, and will be home of the Saluki basketball teams.

Actual construction cost, Willard C. Hart, associate University architect, said is \$2,874,000. This excludes landscaping, architect and legal fees, furnishings and equipment.

Right now the big job is covering the four-acre expanse of dome with hundreds of roof panels made of cement and wood fibre. Each weighs 210 pounds and is eight feet long by 32 inches wide.

When these are all firmly placed and mortared in with gypsum, an asphalt roof will be built up on the decking. Final roof job will be spraying a glass fibre that will give the huge dome a bright tan color.

Workmen are now installing pipe for air-conditioning, heating, water and sewage. Pouring of tons of concrete in the interior will begin soon. Building exterior will be chiefly aluminum and translucent plastic panels.

Student Checks Ready

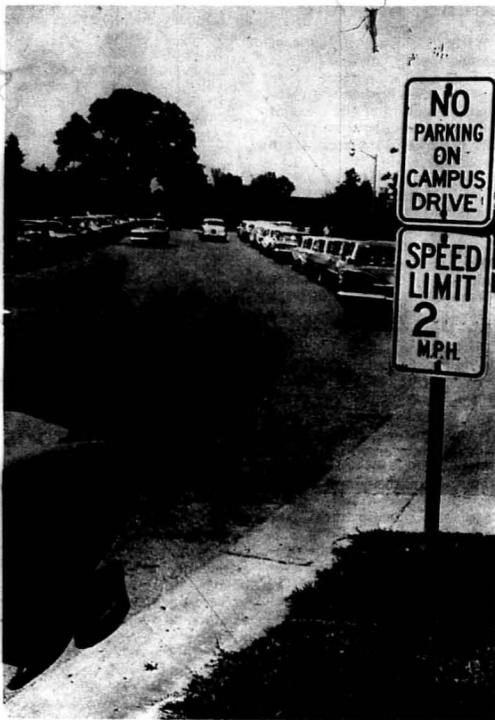
Student checks can be picked up today at the Bursar's Office.

The student work checks are not usually available until the 15th of the month, an official in the Bursar's Office said, but they arrived early this month and the Bursar's Office decided to go ahead and distribute them.

Mess Of Melons Await You At Murdale Center Tonight

A mess of melons will be served to SIU students, faculty and staff members tonight at the Murdale Shopping Center.

The watermelon party will get underway at 6 p.m. and continue until 9 p.m. In addition to watermelons to eat there will be entertainment by the Impromptus.



NO PARKING? - A man's best friend during summer school seems to be a parking place. And when persons attending a session at the Agriculture Building couldn't find a spot in a parking lot they did the next best thing -- parked in a no parking zone along Campus Drive.

For Samoan Education:

South Sea Island Book Service

Spreads American Ideas Abroad

The Victor R. Randolph South Sea island book service was in action again this week.

The SIU professor of elementary education tied up another 40 cases of used textbooks and sent them on their way to Pago Pago, American Samoa. The shipment of close to 1,000 used textbooks, con-

tributed from many regional sources, brought the total of Randolph-directed shipments to about 12,000 books.

Randolph has been engaged in his book-distribution project for a couple years now and he concedes the work could be a full-time activity. He considers it a highly effective method of spreading American methods and ideas.

His attention was directed to American Samoa by some reading describing the situation after the U.S. Navy ceased administering the South Pacific island group. This led to correspondence with an American educator on the island, and the offer of text-book assistance by the SIU educator.

Since that time, Randolph has used his acquaintances with Illinois educators to enlist their support for his program. He asks for their con-

About 7,000 Registered For Fall Term By July 1

An unofficial tally shows pre-registration for the fall quarter at SIU is running a little ahead of the same time last year.

Between 900 and 950 new students have come to the campus in person and registered since July 1. Other prospective students enrolling at SIU for the first time will be arriving all summer ex-

cept for the busy time of final exams and commencement.

Out of the approximately 7,000 registrations now on the books for next fall, about 6,100 are returning students who were here in classes last year.

So far the increase over this time last year, about 700, has been largely in this group of students.

Returning students who were uncertain about coming back and did not pre-register, have a chance to do so during central registration at the start of the fall term.

By the time this central registration was completed last fall, 11,619 were on the campus and ready to hit the books.

Marion B. Treece, Supervisor in the Sectioning Center, said the pre-registration figures which change from day to day are fairly important but do nothing more than give possible indications.

The main purpose of the pre-registration is for better handling of the monumental task.

Treece said family vacations have a lot to do with new student pre-registrations.

When dad gets his vacation, the family comes down bringing the son or daughter to register, he said.

So far, the bulk of the new students registered are local area residents. They are beginning to come in larger numbers from the northern part of the state.

Later in July and August, Treece expects an influx of new students from distant points in the East and elsewhere. Pre-registration ends Aug. 23.

Gus Bode...



Gus says it is a shame to add so much nice recreational space to the library building and then fill it up with books.

Weekly Editors To Open Annual Meeting Sunday

Newspapermen from 13 states and at least one foreign country will attend this year's International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors which opens Sunday at Pere Marquette State Park.

An editor from Ireland will deliver the annual Sigma Delta Chi lecture which is a highlight of the Conference.

Liam Bergin, editor of The Nationalist in Carlow, Ireland, will give a Thursday evening speech during the week-long conference. His topic will be

"An Irishman Looks At The Press."

Another feature of the event (Continued on Page 3)

At SIU:

Landscape Architect's Job Is Never Done

Landscapeing the square mile of the central Southern Illinois University campus is as never ending as the educational process which gives the institution meaning.

The natural background for buildings, walks and people is planted and nurtured the year around. Planning runs into the years around.

"What a time we will have when the four new buildings now on the drawing boards are completed about two years from now," John F. Loneragan said. He is the university landscape architect.

One building will be ready for its trees, shrubs and grass soon. This is the new Wham Education Building.

Loneragan said the landscape design of it will be similar to woody Hall. Since it is not close to the natural, wood-

ed area, it will be of a more formal nature, he said.

A building needs to be completed, in use a month or so, before the planting begins, the landscape chief said. This is to let the construction people be sure everything is in order and need not be changed.

"Then we arrange the plants for the best possible effects, following the sweep of the buildings."

A big planting program has been completed at Thompson Woods. A feature among the plants is the red leaf maple. "In about five years," Loneragan said, "we want to be able to say: 'Where is Thompson Point? Just follow campus Drive around until you come to the red forest.'"

Feeding of trees is now going on section by section on the campus.

We try to feed the trees in the area of the drip of the leaves, Longergan explained; at the end of the root systems.

He said newly transplanted trees are not fed for a year.

"These trees are in a state of shock, their root systems have been damaged." We want to give them time to get back in balance before we encourage new growth, he said.

This fall more planting will be undertaken, "All the bluegrass is planted in the fall," Loneragan said.



Prayer for Moslem students will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in Room E of the University Center. An informal discussion about principles of Islam is planned following the prayer.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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WILLIS G. SWARTZ

Swartz To Speak At Grad School Council Meeting

Willis G. Swartz, dean of international students, has been invited to participate in panel discussions at the third annual meeting of the Council of Graduate Schools which will take place in Washington from December 12-14.

The theme of the meeting will be "Articulation of Higher Education".

Swartz has been asked to give a 20-minute speech on "the Library and the Graduate School in an Expanding University", to be followed by a discussion among the panelist. Another three experts will speak on other topics of the theme.

"The role of the library in its relation to the graduate school is so crucial" wrote Gustave O. Arlt, president of the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States, "and the demands upon the library by new interdepartmental programs, area studies and so forth, so varied that this should produce a most lively and useful discussion."

Asked whether he would accept the invitation, Swartz said, "I am not sure".

Willis Swartz was dean of Graduate School until last month when he was made dean of international students.

Rose Padgett Named Clothing Chairman

Rose Padgett became chairman of the Clothing and Textiles Department, July 1. Before assuming this position she was assistant professor.

She is a native of England. She taught at Purdue University before coming to Southern Illinois University. She has been at SIU one year.

New Students Find Southern A Friendly Place To Live

If the opinions of half a dozen girls living in Woody Hall this summer are any indication of the overall student body's feelings then SIU is the friendliest campus in the U.S.

"I was impressed with the friendliness of the students on this campus," Rennie Ottinger said. She is a freshman from Princeton, New Jersey.

"There is equality here among the students that I have never seen before," she said, "and I have lived in a college town for sometime. I just love it here."

Naomi Kharasch, a freshman transfer to SIU from the University of Illinois, added that the atmosphere here was so friendly and a person gets the sense of belonging.

"I like the personal contact between instructors and the students," Marty Endress said. She also is a freshman and is from Evansville, Ind.

"After studying in the library a person may leave it and go to the pond in front to collect their thoughts," she added.

Sherry Brown, a freshman from Sparland, Ill., was impressed with the campus beauty and the friendliness of the students.

"It seemed to me that everyone wanted to get acquainted,"

she said. "It surprised me to find how friendly all the students were even though it was the first time they were in college."

Other girls who voiced similar opinions were Pam Pahlman and Jean Kuhn, freshmen from Trenton, Ill.

The girls expressed their views on many subjects but perhaps the most interesting topics discussed were housing for girls and the general studies program.

All the girls agreed that housing for girls off-campus is terrible and should not be able to keep girls. "Housing for us is absolutely the worst that I have seen in my life," Naomi and Marty said.

Most of the girls agreed that the general studies program was a good idea but that the requirements on total hours are too tight. "Liberal education is all right but there is going to be a considerable overlapping in courses it seems to me," one of the girls commented.

After talking with the girls one gets the impression that SIU is a friendly place to go to school and relax. There are recreational facilities and activities available for students to use if and when they get ready.

Add Young Spirit:

Carbondale Ministers Tell Contributions Of Students

Business, as usual, goes down in Carbondale during the summer months and the same holds true for religion.

Carbondale churches experience a loss in summer attendance but perhaps the change in pace is needed in order to prepare for the surge of students when classes start in the fall.

SIU students contribute a great deal to Carbondale churches. In addition to increasing attendance, several ministers reported that students work in church nurseries, conduct Sunday school classes, sing in choirs, and help plan programs in their religious student centers.

Most important, the minister's say students add a young spirit to the church membership and bring fresh ideas into the church from their own communities. Students also have a big hand in church committee work.

Percentage wise, a check with Carbondale clergy show the following figures as to student attendance at Sunday services during the nine month school year.

The First Baptist Church reports that students compose 20% of their Sunday membership; the University Baptist Church, 25%, and the Walnut Street Baptist Church, 10%. At St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, students make up 40% of the attendance, Grace Methodist Church reports 33% stu-

dent attendance, First Methodist Church, 40%, and First Christian Church, 33%. Our Savior Lutheran Church has 50% student attendance, and Church of the Good Shepherd, 60%. The Newman Center has 100% student attendance.

With the many student religious centers on campus, students take a great interest in their organizations and activity and participation are on the increase. Many ministers reported that changing their meeting time from a week-night to a Sunday evening greatly increased attendance.

Rachmaninoff Music On WSIU-FM

Rachmaninoff will be the featured composer on WSIU-FM today.

At 2 p.m. on Concert Hall, Rachmaninoff's "Symphony No. 2 in E Minor, Op. 27" will be played. Rachmaninoff's "Concerto No. 2 in C Minor for Piano and Orchestra" will be featured on Starlight Concert tonight at 8.

Other highlights of the day include:

- 10 a.m. Coffee Break
- 12:45 a.m. Commentary
- 2 p.m. Concert Hall
- 5:10 p.m. Musical Notes
- 6 p.m. Music in the Air
- 8 p.m. Starlight Concert
- 10:15 p.m. Sports



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Perfect Weather For Tonight's Square Dance

Thursday weather forecast: The Associated Press said: a little warmer tonight. Low in the middle 50's, High in the low and middle 80's... perfect square dance weather.

The music will start at 7:30 p.m. Square dancing at the boat docks will go on until 9:30 p.m. Everyone is invited.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. for the second night performance of "Servant of Two Masters," at the Southern Playhouse.

The Italian comedy produced by the Southern Players will run nightly through Sunday.

Entertainment through WSIU-TV tonight will feature "Trader Horn," one of the earliest African adventure dramas. It will be shown at 8:30 p.m.

Student Christian Foundation students will furnish their own entertainment tonight. A picnic has been scheduled. The group will gather at the Student Christian Foundation at 5 p.m.

Weekly Editors To Open Annual Conference Sunday

(Continued from Page 1)

is the presentation of the Elijah Parish Lovejoy Award for courage in journalism. This year's winner of the award will be announced during the Sunday night session of the conference.

This year's nominees include E.A. Donnelly of the Central Oregonian, Prineville; W. Penn Jones of the Midlothian (Tex.) Mirror; Roy Lee Lucas of the Canton (N.C.) Enterprise; Rod Arkell of the Alachua County Free Press, High Springs, Fla.; and Lindsey Williams of the Rittman (Ohio) Press.

Each year the Lovejoy Award is presented to a weekly newspaper editor selected for outstanding editorial service. Last year's winner was Gene Wirges, editor of the Morrilton (Ark.) Democrat, who battled the political machine in his community.

The International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors was founded at SIU in 1955, and its headquarters is the SIU Department of Journalism.

The "Golden Quill" award will be presented at the Sigma Delta Chi lecture Thursday evening. The recipient of the award will be chosen from among newspapermen who have written outstanding editorials.

Monday's special sessions at the Conference will include a talk by Myrl Alexander, head of the SIU Center for the Study of Crime and Delinquency. He will discuss "Recent Thinking on the Subject of Delinquency."

William Hardenberg of the SIU Government Department will talk on "African Influences in World Affairs," and Ted Shaeffers of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat will speak on "Observations of a Labor Reporter."

Tuesday will feature a talk by Max Sappenfield of the SIU Government Department on leadership and manpower in local government. In the afternoon and evening, the editors will have an outing on Mississippi Belle riverboat and attend the Municipal Opera in St. Louis.

A special panel of the editors will discuss problems editing a weekly newspaper on Wednesday. A discussion of racial problems will be provided by Howard B. Woods, editor of the St. Louis Argus, a Negro newspaper. George Axtelle, SIU professor of education, will also give a lecture on Wednesday.

Herman Haag of the SIU School of Agriculture will discuss new problems in public agricultural policy on Thurs-

day. Charles Mills, editor of the Vandalla Leader, will talk about the recent spotlighting of Vandalla in national media as a result of a sociological study conducted there.

Rick Friedman of Editor and Publisher Magazine will present a critique of various newspapers on Friday morning.

Soviet Expert

To Head Seminar

A top authority on Soviet education will conduct a workshop July 15 to Aug. 9 on campus.

He is George S. Counts, visiting professor in the Department of Administration and Supervision, who is described by the Department Chairman, George Bracewell, as "perhaps the best authority in the world on the subject of Soviet education."

The four weeks course, Administration 502 - S, titled "Seminar in Comparative Education: Soviet Russia," carries credit for graduate students. It will meet from 1:10 to 3:50 p.m. Monday through Thursday, in Room 203 of the Home Economics building.

Counts in 1957 wrote "Challenge of Soviet Education," which received a prize of \$5,000 from the American Library Association as the most distinguished book written that year.

The workshop will be a study of Soviet education in depth as one of the great and inescapable realities of the present age. Eligible persons may register for the course at the first class meeting.

Philosophical Picnic

Sunday's "Philosophical Picnic" at 5 p.m. in the sneter area near the boat dock will feature discussion with Bruce Breland, associate professor of art.

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Trader Horn Shown Tonight On WSIU-TV Summer Playhouse

The movie classic, "Trader Horn," will be shown tonight at 8:30 p.m. on WSIU-TV's Summer Playhouse.

Astronomy For You; "The Moon" This is a discussion about Earth's natural satellite.

5:00 p.m.
What's New: "Waterways" takes us on a trip to Miami along the Inter-coastal waterway.

5:30 p.m.
Encore: "Heritage: Louis Armstrong-From New Orleans"

6:00 p.m.
This World: Film travelog feature.

6:30 p.m.
What's New: Repeat from the 5:00 p.m. program.

7:00 p.m.
Spotlight on Opera: "Verdi, Part II" The relationship between Shakespeare and "Rigoletto" is discussed.

7:30 p.m.
Dr. Posin's Giants: "Henry Moseley" This is a continuation of the discussion of the periodic tables, and a brilliant British physicist who also worked on the tables.

8:00 p.m.

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Moslem Publication

The first issue of "Billal", publication of the Moslem Students Association was published this week. Free copies may be secured by writing to 713 West Freeman St., Carbondale.

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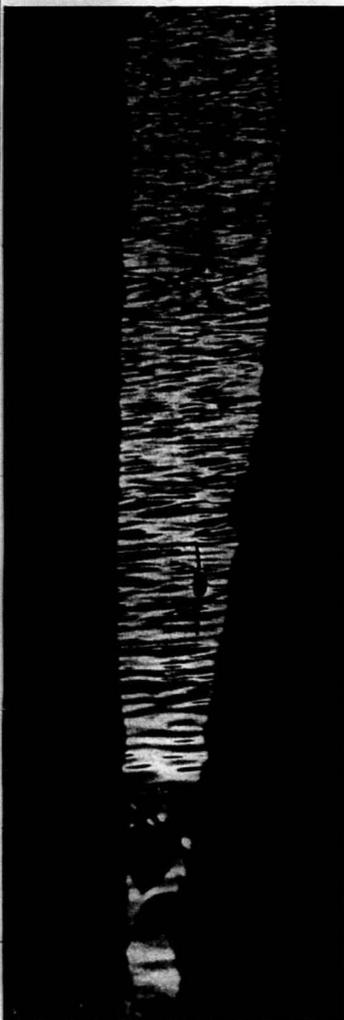
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LUCKY FOR US, PARENTS ARE SILENT

There's Certainly Something Fishy Here

Local Anglers Say It's A Reel Thrill Fishing At Campus Lake

Photos By Hal Stoelale, Les Ross



"TOM SAWYER AND HUCK FINN HAD NOTHING ON US," SAYS STEVE LEWIS AND WALLY CRANE



DORIS McDANIEL LIKES TO DANGLE HER FEET IN THE WATER WHEN SHE FISHES



RON GIBSON AND TOM COLOMED TAKE REFRESHMENTS WITH THEM WHEN THEY GO FISHING

COME ON BOY, TAKE IT UNDER!



VINSON BURNE SEEMS TO BE WATCHING THE FISH THAT JOHN NELSON IS TRYING TO CATCH



BOB VAN ATTA SEEMS TO BE HAVING A DIFFICULT TIME RETRIEVING HIS SHAGGED LINE



AFTER RETRIEVING HIS LINE, BOB HAS TO REBAIT HIS HOOK



THREE BIG MOUTH BASS DANGLE FROM THE STRINGER AS THE DAY'S CATCH



WITH A MIGHTY SWING TONY McSENDEN SENDS HIS LURE FAR OUT INTO THE LAKE

Educative Automation Promises To Return Scholar To His Study

Reviewed By
George K. Plochmann
Dept. of Philosophy

R. Buckminster Fuller, *Educative Automation: Freeing the Scholar to Return to his Studies*, Carbondale; Southern Illinois University Press, 1962. \$2.00.

Instead of excitedly celebrating the genius of its author once again, I shall use the brief space at my disposal to expound the principles in his recent book, and their application to the local education scene. This little volume is the transcript of a long talk which Dr. Fuller gave to the Edwardsville Campus Planning Committee two years ago, and while most of it is general, still a number of remarks attach uniquely to the university at Carbondale and even more obviously to our yet-to-be-built sister campus.

The two end-results which Fuller wishes to see emerge from any contemporary educational system are comprehensiveness of outlook and regenerativeness of thought-processes. To him, it is foolish to begin with the intellectual bricks with which to build a wall, and then graduate from single walls to enclosures, in a word, passing from isolated elements to compounds, but never reaching any totality.

Comprehensive thinking demands that we move back and forth between whole and part flexibly, altering our concep-

tion of the one as the other is perceived in clearer light. The ultimate whole that Fuller proposes is the energetic universe, but a proximate whole is, of course, our planet, which we may disregard only at our great peril.

By regenerativeness is meant that standards and de-



R. BUCKMINSTER FULLER

mands are raised as we become familiar with the results of our past performances; standards of accuracy, efficiency, suitability to comfort and convenience of human society.

To gain these ends, Fuller suggests three chief devices for the new campus: a novel two-way TV system which would bring students closer to the best exponents of groups of ideas; a gigantic suspended sphere, the Geoscope, upon

which myriads of computer-operated bulbs would display the economic, military, and ethnic factors and their interrelationships which form the human condition; and thirdly a system of domes, large and small, which would protect from the elements and assure maximum flexibility—somewhat like a circus tent (in Fuller's happy analogy) which can be set up or struck very quickly, yet serves all the needs of the performers and audience.

Dynamism is perhaps the keynote of his projection of a new campus—a prevision that is not going to be realized when the now-planned buildings at Edwardsville have been erected. At any rate, this dynamism of the university reflects, or should reflect, the much wider picture of modern life in which greater and greater changes, conferring more and more precious advantages to man, are coming about because of dispersion of machines and apparatus in all levels of society everywhere.

The subtitle of the book, "Freeing the Scholar to Return to his Studies," is not quite apt; the work speaks not of a return, but of a transition to new stages of insight and competency, the penalty for possible failure to reach these being the decline of America and the great economic-industrial complex which she serves and upon which she thrives.

I set this down with some regret: there are many editorial errors in this otherwise effective volume.

Critical Report:

A Thirty Year Look At Broadway

Dramatis Personae: A Retrospective Show, by John Mason Brown. New York: The Viking Press, 1963. 563 pp. \$7.50.

John Mason Brown, in his long career as drama critic, was successively associate editor of "Theatre Arts Monthly" and drama critic of the "New York Post" for twelve years, and then of the "New York World-Telegram." Presently he is an editor-at-large for "Saturday Review."

Anyone who cares for the New York theater, its history, the people who are a part of it and their way of life, will be grateful to Mr. Brown for this book.

Dramatis Personae offers an over-all view of Broadway during the past thirty years. In the introduction the author says: "This is mainly about the theater in performance and the people who, since the twenties, have contributed to it in various ways."

The book is well-planned and carefully wrought. It is packed with anecdotes and reminiscences touching a wide variety of topics: playwrights, stars, critics and the audience.

Reprinted in its entirety is *The Modern Theatre in Revolt*, a historical survey of the conflicts in theory and practice which, during the hundred years prior to the twenties, prepared the way for the theater the twenties produced. The theater of the violently changing decades which have followed is the chief concern of these pages.

The book's ten sections each deal with a particular phase of the theater. One of the most interesting and spontaneous sections, "Star Bright," concerns the more illustrious stars of the theater.

About Mae West, appearing in "Diamond Lil," the author says: "For all her contours, and in spite of the dromedary dip with which she walks, the incessant pelvic rotations that punctuate her sentences, and the steaming sultriness of her voice, her chief invitation is now, as it was in the beginning, to laughter.

"She can still make the most innocent 'Hello Boys' sound like a traveling salesman's idea of 'The Decameron.'" Her lack of subtlety remains the most subtle thing about her."

After Gertrude Lawrence died he wrote: "Miss Lawrence was one of the ir-

replaceable performers of our times. One of the irreplaceable people too. Without her the theater is undoubtedly diminished."

The highlight of this section is a story about Danny Kaye, performing at the Palace Theater in New York. Mr. Kaye, during a performance, noticed that two women were putting on their hats and coats. "He was about to kid them for going, when to his amazement, he saw they were coming down the center aisle toward him.

"Their admiration had triumphed over whatever embarrassment they may have felt.

"Please forgive us, Mr. Kaye. We hate to go but are commuters and have just got to catch a train. We hope you understand. We are coming again."

The writing is light but not whimsical; full of variety and freshness.

It was an excellent idea to collect these articles on the theater. Some, no doubt, are ephemeral, but most are of high interest and outstanding value.

Dramatis Personae is informative, provocative and illuminating, even exciting reading.

Tom Gray

Substantiating Kinsey Report Is Accomplishment of O'Hara

Reviewed By
Claude Coleman
Dept. of English

John O'Hara, *Elizabeth Appleton*, New York: Random House, 1963. \$4.95.

No reviewer should be blamed for failing to mention all of the weaknesses in this story. I shall concentrate upon only a few.

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Obviously this reader will not overcome by the book power and lucidity. The entire viewpoint and style of the book reeked of a Nancy Drew Mystery story, your adult style.

Jean Lawrence

Educative Automation Promises To Return Scholar To His Study

Reviewed By
George K. Plochmann
Dept. of Philosophy

R. Buckminster Fuller, *Educative Automation: Freeing the Scholar to Return to his Studies*, Carbondale; Southern Illinois University Press, 1962. \$2.00.

Instead of excitedly celebrating the genius of its author once again, I shall use the brief space at my disposal to expound the principles in his recent book, and their application to the local education scene. This little volume is the transcript of a long talk which Dr. Fuller gave to the Edwardsville Campus Planning Committee two years ago, and while most of it is general, still a number of remarks attach uniquely to the university at Carbondale and even more obviously to our yet-to-be-built sister campus.

The two end-results which Fuller wishes to see emerge from any contemporary educational system are comprehensiveness of outlook and regenerativeness of thought-processes. To him, it is foolish to begin with the intellectual bricks with which to build a wall, and then graduate from single walls to enclosures, in a word, passing from isolated elements to compounds, but never reaching any totality.

Comprehensive thinking demands that we move back and forth between whole and part flexibly, altering our concep-

tion of the one as the other is perceived in clearer light. The ultimate whole that Fuller proposes is the energetic universe, but a proximate whole is, of course, our planet, which we may disregard only at our great peril.

By regenerativeness is meant that standards and de-



R. BUCKMINSTER FULLER

mands are raised as we become familiar with the results of our past performances; standards of accuracy, efficiency, suitability to comfort and convenience of human society.

To gain these ends, Fuller suggests three chief devices for the new campus: a novel two-way TV system which would bring students closer to the best exponents of groups of ideas; a gigantic suspended sphere, the Geoscope, upon

which myriads of computer-operated bulbs would display the economic, military, and ethnic factors and their interrelationships which form the human condition; and thirdly a system of domes, large and small, which would protect from the elements and assure maximum flexibility—somewhat like a circus tent (in Fuller's happy analogy) which can be set up or struck very quickly, yet serves all the needs of the performers and audience.

Dynamism is perhaps the keynote of his projection of a new campus—a prevision that is not going to be realized when the now-planned buildings at Edwardsville have been erected. At any rate, this dynamism of the university reflects, or should reflect, the much wider picture of modern life in which greater and greater changes, conferring more and more precious advantages to man, are coming about because of dispersion of machines and apparatus in all levels of society everywhere.

The subtitle of the book, "Freeing the Scholar to Return to his Studies," is not quite apt; the work speaks not of a return, but of a transition to new stages of insight and competency, the penalty for possible failure to reach these being the decline of America and the great economic-industrial complex which she serves and upon which she thrives.

I set this down with some regret: there are many editorial errors in this otherwise effective volume.

Critical Report:

A Thirty Year Look At Broadway

Dramatis Personae: A Retrospective Show, by John Mason Brown. New York: The Viking Press, 1963. 563 pp. \$7.50.

John Mason Brown, in his long career as drama critic, was successively associate editor of "Theatre Arts Monthly" and drama critic of the "New York Post" for twelve years, and then of the "New York World-Telegram." Presently he is an editor-at-large for "Saturday Review."

Anyone who cares for the New York theater, its history, the people who are a part of it and their way of life, will be grateful to Mr. Brown for this book.

Dramatis Personae offers an over-all view of Broadway during the past thirty years. In the introduction the author says: "This is mainly about the theater in performance and the people who, since the twenties, have contributed to it in various ways."

The book is well-planned and carefully wrought. It is packed with anecdotes and reminiscences touching a wide variety of topics: playwrights, stars, critics and the audience.

Reprinted in its entirety is *The Modern Theatre in Revolt*, a historical survey of the conflicts in theory and practice which, during the hundred years prior to the twenties, prepared the way for the theater the twenties produced. The theater of the violently changing decades which have followed is the chief concern of these pages.

The book's ten sections each deal with a particular phase of the theater. One of the most interesting and spontaneous sections, "Star Bright," concerns the more illustrious stars of the theater.

About Mae West, appearing in "Diamond Lil," the author says: "For all her contours, and in spite of the dromedary dip with which she walks, the incessant pelvic rotations that punctuate her sentences, and the steaming sultriness of her voice, her chief invitation is now, as it was in the beginning, to laughter.

"She can still make the most innocent 'Hello Boys' sound like a traveling salesman's idea of 'The Decameron.'" Her lack of subtlety remains the most subtle thing about her."

After Gertrude Lawrence died he wrote: "Miss Lawrence was one of the irreplace-

able performers of our times. One of the irreplaceable people too. Without her the theater is undoubtedly diminished."

The highlight of this section is a story about Danny Kaye, performing at the Palace Theater in New York. Mr. Kaye, during a performance, noticed that two women were putting on their hats and coats. "He was about to kid them for going, when to his amazement, he saw they were coming down the center aisle toward him.

"Their admiration had triumphed over whatever embarrassment they may have felt.

"Please forgive us, Mr. Kaye. We hate to go but are commuters and have just got to catch a train. We hope you understand. We are coming again."

The writing is light but not whimsical; full of variety and freshness.

It was an excellent idea to collect these articles on the theater. Some, no doubt, are ephemeral, but most are of high interest and outstanding value.

Dramatis Personae is informative, provocative and illuminating, even exciting reading.

Tom Gray

Substantiating Kinsey Report Is Accomplishment of O'Hara

Reviewed By
Claude Coleman
Dept. of English

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Jean Lawrence

Balanced Coaching Staff:

Saluki Athletics Prosper Under Boydston's Guidance

By Tom McNamara

SIU, in six relatively short years under the athletic directorship of Donald I. Boydston, has emerged from the comparative obscurity of Illinois small-college sports schools to become one of the powers of the Midwest.

Credit for the Salukis rise is due largely to the efforts of Boydston and a coaching staff which he personally describes as "the best balanced in the country." And balance plays an important role at SIU where so-called minor sports frequently gain as much attention from an 11,000 member student body as the more established major sports.

Boydston, a graduate of Oklahoma State where he was a 6-8 high jumper, arrived on the SIU campus in the fall of 1955 as chairman of the Health Education Department. Two years later he added the duties of athletic director and Southern immediately perked up its ears.

The transformation is best illustrated by the record:

Competing on 10 sports fronts, Southern had just finished another so-so year in 1956-57, winning 58, losing 48 and tying one match. Highest finish in the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference that year was the championship won by the wrestling team.

The remaining squads finished with one second, a pair of thirds, three fourths and two sevenths in the seven member league. Also, the Salukis finished next to last in the final overall standings.

Under Boydston's direction or the first time in 1957-58, SIU's athletic teams won 83, lost 53 and tied two, including two conference firsts, five

seconds, a fourth, a fifth and a seventh.

In 1958-59 Southern's teams won 114, dropped only 39 while claiming conference championships in baseball, gymnastics, swimming, wrestling and tennis.

Second-place finishes were claimed by football and basketball squads while track and golf teams were fourth and cross-country fifth. The overall performance was good enough to bring SIU its first All-Sports trophy and the Salukis were not dethroned until last year's withdrawal from the loop.

In 1959-60 Southern posted an overall 99-31-1 record while winning cross-country, basketball, gymnastics, swimming, wrestling, baseball and tennis titles, sharing second place in football, placing third in golf and last in track.

In 1960-61 the Salukis were almost perfect--as far as IAC competition was concerned--as they gained championships in nine of the 10 sports. Only the tennis title evaded Southern and it was fourth there. Overall SIU athletes won 105 of 131 decisions.

Two years ago Southern won every conference crown except golf and it was second there. Overall SIU won 85, lost 43 and tied one event during the year for a .658 winning percentage. It was SIU's last year in the conference.

This year SIU compiled a .686 winning percentage in its first year as an athletic independent. It was operating without conference affiliation and fared well against some of the nation's top athletic powers. Overall the Salukis won 81, lost 36 and tied one in the athletic contests.



DONALD BOYDSTON, ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

Tanganyika Holiday: Many Meanings For Uhuru On Independence Day

Editor's Note: F.A. Masha, a sophomore in journalism from Tanganyika, has observed several Fourth of July celebrations in the United States. In the following article, he compares our celebration with the celebration of his country's Independence Day.

By F.A. Masha

The 4th of July is a legend in America. Independence day has become so remote in history that to many Americans it is just another holiday without any speciality.

In Tanganyika, "Uhuru Day" is something more than just a celebration of political independence.

Uhuru (a Swahili word) means more than independence, and it is perhaps the most outspoken political term in Tanganyika. Originally it meant freedom, but it now encompasses the four political cries of "liberty, freedom, equality and justice".

It is the opening word at any political rally; it is a friendly greeting; it is used to restore order where there is none; it arouses nationalistic emotions and fosters loyalty to the state and the leaders.

Thus when we celebrate Uhuru, everybody everywhere rejoices wholeheartedly, full conscious of the importance of the day.

To a Tanganyikan, Uhuru day is not just another holiday. Uhuru day is real - not mere history - he feels it physically. An Age-long dream comes true.

Tanganyika is still in her pioneering age of her independence, with her Washingtons, Adamases, still alive. The people have in their memories the pre-independence days with all that it meant. To these people Uhuru day is a day to rejoice over past achievements, and rejuvenate national efforts for the tasks ahead.

A typical Uhuru day differs from the capitol to the villages. At the capitol it may start with a short session of parliament where the President delivers a policy speech; a reception at the State House;

sports (particularly soccer) at the national stadium; the President's broadcast to the nation; and a State Ball in the evening.

Within this general outline, a lot is going on. The whole city is lavishly decorated with flags of green, black and gold; people are singing, dancing, eating, drinking, and making merry. Except for a few grocery stores, the shops are closed.

The city police have been reinforced with volunteer youths of the political party to handle the increased population of upcountry guests.

In the villages, the local politicians or a member of parliament - if he did not go to the capitol - organize almost identical celebrations of a lesser degree.

Very conveniently, the day is December 9. The tropical sun shines brightly. It is also the cultivating season and the countryside is green and beautiful. The nation is thus reborn in great hope and reinvigorated to fight her foes: ignorance, poverty and disease. Then, the slogan of "Uhuru na Kazi" (freedom and work) is put into action for another year.

Kappa Delta Pi Initiation July 20

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary society in Education, will hold its summer initiation luncheon Saturday, July 20, at noon in Ballroom C at the University Center.

The speaker will be Eugene Lawler, visiting professor in the Department of Education Administration and Supervision, according to an announcement by Thomas W. Gwaltney Jr., president of the local chapter.

Members of Kappa Delta Pi who did not receive a written invitation to the luncheon are asked to phone 3-2041 or 7-8986 before noon July 16 for a reservation.

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RIDE WANTED Going to Davenport tomorrow, Need one rider to Springfield, Galesburg, Davenport area. Call 7 - 6292 by 9:00 P.M. tonight. 134.

FOR SALE Men's Summer Dress Slacks - 1/2 price. Short Sleeve Shirts: White - \$3.39; Sport - \$2.99. Suits - \$28.88 up. Frank's Men's Wear, 300 S. Ill. 133-136p.

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MISC. Disabled student wants stenographer. Must be free for work any time. Call 3 - 7372 after 6 P.M. 134, 137, 139.

Intramural Golf Tourney Scheduled At Midland Hills

A men's intramural golf tournament is being established by the SIU intramural department and the Midland Hills Golf Course.

Students entering the tournament may register and pay the \$3 entry fee at the Midland Hills Country Club. Registration will remain open until Thursday, July 18.

There will be two divisions. They are championships and Class A. Awards will be given to the first, second and third place finishers in each division.

Qualifying rounds will be

played July 15, 16, 17 or the 18. Qualifying rounds are to be played on any of the above dates. A person must play in a threesome or foursome made up of players from the University entered in the tournament.

Final round of 18 holes Class A will be played July 23 or 24. Championship to be played on July 25 or 26.

The final round must be played on the dates listed and must be played in a threesome or foursome composed of University students entered in the tournament.

Snyder To Give Address At Rutgers University

Charles R. Snyder, Southern Illinois University professor of sociology, will deliver the '63 "Alumni Address" at Rutgers University's Summer School of Alcohol Studies July 3.

The lecture caps a special session designed as a refreshment course and reunion for those trained in past years in the famed Center for Alcohol Studies, formerly located at Yale University but recently moved to Rutgers, New Brunswick, N.J.

Seldon D. Bacon, director, and the alumni activities additionally highlight closing sessions of the annual summer

school, which was organized to meet the needs of both professional and non-professional workers interested in prevention or treatment of alcoholism.

Snyder, a member of the Center staff at Yale before coming to SIU in 1960, will address the group on "Social and Cultural Bases of Different Drinking Patterns," discussing the implications of these for both understanding and action.

Snyder was born in Haverford, Pa., and holds three degrees from Yale. He received his Ph.D. degree there in 1954.

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Associated Press News Roundup:

Set New Railroad Strike Deadline July 29

WASHINGTON

"Better Tell Th' Skipper Th' Barometer's Fallin' "

The deadline in the nation's rail-strike threat has been set back to July 29.

President Kennedy announced agreement of both railroads and their operating unions to accept a presidential proposal for a delay until that date in the nationwide strike threatened by work-rules changes.

Kennedy personally announced the agreement to postpone the walkout. He said both parties agreed to accept the good offices of a special board made up of six members of his labor-management advisory committee.

It will include Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges, AFL President George Meany; Joseph Block, head of Inland Steel Corp., of Chicago; Stuart Saunders, head of the Norfolk & Western Railroad; and George Harrison, vice president of the AFL-CIO who was long associated with the railway labor brotherhoods.

Kennedy said the board will make a "comprehensive review" of the work-rules change dispute. It will send a report to Congress on July 22 along with presidential recommendations for any legislation needed to resolve the four-year-old case.

In the meantime, the railroads will withhold action to put the new rules into effect, and the unions in turn will call off the strike which they said would follow the company action.

MOSCOW

The world watched the external signs of the Russian-Chinese ideological warfare while official silence cloaked

New York Man Robs, Kidnaps Housewife, Sons

MURPHYSBORO, Ill.

A hitchhiker who forced a housewife at gunpoint to drive him from Carbondale to near Harrisburg was charged yesterday with kidnapping and armed robbery.

State's Atty. William Ridge-way of Jackson County filed the charges against George Bruszwski, 26, of Jamaica, N.Y., before justice of the peace Jim Kerley.

Bond was set at \$15,000 on each count. Bruszwski waived a preliminary hearing and was returned to the Jackson County jail.

Bruszwski was seized by Saline County authorities and state police near Harrisburg. In the auto with Bruszwski were Mrs. Aleta J. Soprano, 29, and two sons, Mark, 2, and Michael, 10.

They were released unharmed.

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Bruce Shanks In Buffalo Evening News

the actual high-level meeting between the two parties.

Premier Khrushchev, who completely ignored the Chinese delegation when it arrived, pulled out all stops Wednesday to pay conspicuous honor to Hungarian Premier Janos Kadar.

But Peking radio, for the first time, asserted the equality of the Chinese Communist party to the Russian, Chinese had previously always paid lip service at least to Russian first-ranking.

The claim to full equality placed Peking in even more open opposition to Moscow.

The televised Khrushchev-Kadar unity session made no mention of the showdown battle in progress in the Chinese-Russian talks in Lenin Hills, outside Moscow.

LONDON

Prosecution and defense completed their cases Wednesday in the espionage conspiracy trial of Dr. Giuseppe Martelli.

Final addresses to the jury were scheduled for today.

MADRID, Spain

Speaking through his secretary, former Argentine dic-

tator Juan D. Peron Wednesday predicted a new era of insurrection in Argentina as a result of Sunday's election.

In exile for eight years, Peron called the election "a farce designed to perpetuate in power the forces that have misgoverned Argentina for the last eight years."

LONDON

Queen Elizabeth II of Britain encountered boing Wednesday night for the first time in her reign.

A crowd of anti-Greek demonstrators booed, hissed and shouted "siege hell"---a Nazi hail---when the queen and King Paul of Greece arrived at a theater. The queen appeared astonished although the boing was directed at the Greek king. Even louder boing broke out when Queen Frederika of Greece and

Prince Philip of Britain arrived a moment later.

MOSCOW

The Soviet minister of communications ordered completion of the Moscow-Washington "hot line" by Sept. 1, according to the Soviet news agency Tass.

Tass said the emergency White House-Kremlin communications system had "great political significance", and added what was considered a jab at the Chinese Communists who reject Premier Khrushchev's insistence on negotiations to prevent war.

WEATHER FORECAST

Fair weather through tonight was predicted for Southern Illinois with a high today in the low or middle 80s.

Real Estate Men Warned About Racial Discrimination

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.

Gov. Otto Kerner has issued an executive order which he said made it plain a real estate license would be revoked if a dealer discriminated in showing property to prospective buyers because of race.

The executive order put Kerner's administration on record that:

"State agencies with the power to license or regulate activities whose services are available to the public shall take all appropriate action within their legal power to assure that such services are extended by the licensees on a non-discriminatory basis."

Kerner was asked at a race relations conference for mayors by the chairman of the Champaign Human Relations Commission, Donald E. Moyer, whether the state had power to suspend a license

if discrimination were practiced in showing housing.

Moyer said, "There is a gentleman's agreement among real estate people that you just don't show certain properties to a colored prospect." Moyer asked for a statement from authorities that this was illegal.

"Yes, this is true," Kerner said. "I have heard this from many people in business. But it is another thing to get on the stand and state this is a fact."

Then Kerner said he would issue a statement clarifying the state's position through its Department of Registration and Education.

After the meeting, he explained to a reporter the department would call a hearing if a complaint of discrimination was made against a real estate dealer. He emphasized that obtaining evidence was a difficulty.

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