

7-11-1964

The Daily Egyptian, July 11, 1964

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 45, Issue 178

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, July 11, 1964." (Jul 1964).

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Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 45

Saturday, July 11, 1964

Number 178

Lost Obelisks Now Due Today

How could anyone possibly lose 6,750 college yearbooks?

Well, it appears that this herculean task has been accomplished.

It is exactly 6,750 SIU Obelisks that have mysteriously "disappeared" en route to Carbondale from a bindery in Chicago.

According to Charles Rahe, associate editor of the 1964 yearbook, the Obelisks were supposed to be shipped from the bindery in Chicago to the Bonnefield Trucking Company

in West Frankfort. The Bonnefield firm had been contracted to carry the books from West Frankfort to the SIU campus.

"I contacted the truck terminal in West Frankfort this morning," said Rahe Friday, "and the transportation manager said that the yearbooks were picked up by one of his trucks in Chicago Thursday and the shipment is somewhere between there and Carbondale."

The dismayed editor said that a representative of the

printing company which printed this year's Obelisk contacted him Wednesday to reassure the Obelisk staff that the yearbooks would arrive Friday morning.

Rahe expected the Obelisks to arrive last night and distribution to begin this morning.

The Obelisk office, in building H2-A, northwest of the Agriculture Building, will be open today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. and on Monday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Weekly Editors to Open Conference

★ ★ Costa Ricans Slate 6-Day Campus Visit

Nine senior students and three professors of fine arts from the University of Costa Rica will arrive at SIU Sunday for a six-day visit.

While in Carbondale, the visitors will be the guests of several departments of Southern. They will also tour the campus, go on an "American-style" picnic, and get acquainted with students.

The Costa Ricans will be attending seminars dealing with three aspects of life in the United States, including cultural life, the U.S. system of education and the U.S. government.

SIU students should feel free to sit with the visitors during their meals and at other times when they do not have a scheduled activity.

A spokesman suggested students could meet members of the group at breakfast, Monday through Friday mornings; at lunch on Monday and Thursday, at dinner on Tuesday and Wednesday; and either Wednesday evening or Thursday afternoon.

They will be staying in Felts Hall and will eat their meals in the Lentz Hall dining room.

The students and faculty members are on a month-long tour of the United States at the invitation of the U.S. State Department. While in this country, they will visit Chicago; New York City; Westport, Conn.; Washington D.C.; and Miami, Fla.

SIU students who would like to personally contact any member of the group may contact either Frank Sehnert of the International Programs Office or Reymaldo Ayala at

(Continued on Page 4)

Gus Bode



Gus says it really is true that since the boys moved into Woody Hall all the original janitorial staff has quit.



I understand they're thinking of relocating the university overseas so that they can cut student labor costs.

Testing Ground for Therapy

100 Handicapped Children Put Aside Books Today to Take Part in Carnival at Camp

For the campers at Little Grassy Lake, today is important.

Books and lessons will be put aside when more than 100 children participate in a carnival.

The carnival, which will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m., will take place in the main camping area of Little Grassy Camp.

The children, ranging in age from 6 to 18 years, are spending part of the summer at Little Grassy Camp for the handicapped.

It is an especially significant day for about 35 children in the speech and hearing therapeutic group. It is to be a revealing day, too, for the therapists who have been working on individual problems of the children in the areas of speech and hearing.

The carnival is designed to be a testing ground for the speech and hearing children to demonstrate their ability in successfully fulfilling a particular task.

These children will wear a badge giving their name and the feat that they are to perform. The counselors will ask the children to do their assigned task and, if they are successful, will be rewarded

by chips of paper. This paper can be exchanged for prizes of lollipops and balloons, according to Lloyd Mosley, head of the speech and hearing therapists at the camp area.

Also, a correct answer will enable them to participate in the activities of the booths that have been set up in county fair style.

The children will demonstrate their ability to perform in the area of their difficulty such as lip reading and articulation. They have been working diligently seven

Workshop Students

To Publish Weekly

Students attending the journalism division of the High School Summer Communications Workshop will write and edit a weekly one-page "Journal" which will be published in the Daily Egyptian.

The first issue appears on Page 8 today.

In addition the students produce a weekly "newspaper" of their own covering the activities of the theater, speech, photography as well as journalism division of the workshop.

SIU Faculty Will Participate In Talks on Current Issues

Several SIU faculty members will participate in discussions at the annual meeting of the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors July 12-17 at Pere Marquette State Park.

The SIU personnel and their Humanities Library Move 'Doing Well'

The moving of the Humanities Library from the basement of Morris Library to the second floor is "going quite well," according to Alan M. Cohn, Humanities Librarian.

All periodicals have been moved to their new location. Work has now begun on moving books to the second floor. They are being moved a section at a time in order that they may be located more easily, according to Cohn.

The second floor is now open to student use. Some tables are now located there, and more will be added next week.

"Service is not being interrupted," stated Cohn.

topics are Robert E. Knittel, director of Community Development Service, the war on poverty; Orville Alexander, chairman of the Government Department, the national election; Walter J. Wills, chairman of agriculture industries, the outlook for agriculture;

Also, Elmc M. Roberts, assistant professor of government, the problems of redistricting; and Frank E. Hartung of the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, juvenile delinquency.

Two foreign students from the Journalism Department, Fortunatus Masha of Tanganyika and Father John Ralph of Ireland, will participate with James Miller, editor of the Washington (Mo.) Missourian in a discussion of problems in underdeveloped countries.

Howard R. Long, chairman of the Journalism Department, is secretary-treasurer of the ICWNE. He announced that Rick Friedman of the trade magazine Editor & Publisher would give the annual critique of weekly editorial pages.

Highlights of the conference include presentation of the Golden Quill award for outstanding editorial writing by a weekly editor; a boat trip through the Chain of Rocks locks and into St. Louis Harbor; the laying of a wreath on the grave of Elijah Parrish Lovejoy, killed at Alton while defending his press against a mob; and the annual Sigma Delta Chi lecture by Morris Ernst, a New York lawyer.

Long had previously announced that the annual Elijah Parrish Lovejoy Award for Courage in Journalism would not be presented this year by the department and the ICWNE.

"Although some fine nominations were made, none stood out from the others in the matter of courage and did not quite come up to the standards

(Continued on Page 4)



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The Finally Did Hit the Ball

Survivor of a Tennis Lesson Vows to Recuperate, Return

By Carole Daesch "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again," so the saying goes.

And that's exactly what I did!

If, in my trying, I've missed one ball, I've missed a hundred. And I don't mean the Cinderella kind; I'm talking about the Gussie Moran type.

Tennis was the game. Tuesday evening was the time; the SIU tennis courts the place. And what's more important, the lessons were free! To be more exact, lesson, singular. I only made it through one.

With the need to become a little more physically fit--and a little less weighty--I decided to take a tennis lesson.

There were six of us--five men and me. Not to be outdone by the men, I went in there "swinging." Or at least that's what I planned on doing.

All of a sudden, though, my arm was like a baseball bat--not joints--just one continuous stick. Five swings and a sore shoulder later, I finally hit a ball; I even slugged one over the fence!

I was quite proud of this

feat until the instructor pleasantly reminded me that in baseball it was considered great to knock one over the fence, but in tennis the object is to keep the ball on the court.

Nevertheless, I thought it was going fine until the instructor yelled, "Bend your knees!"

"Crr-ack!!" I thought they were going to lock in a half-stance position and I'd spend the rest of my life belt-buckle high to the rest of the world.

But after a few painful minutes I seemed to be limbering up, and pretty pooped out, too. The exhaustion distracted my attention from the pains that darted through my arm and leg muscles.

The rest of the first lesson we practiced the forearm and backarm swing. The six of us divided into two teams; one person on each team stood about five feet away from his partner and tossed the ball for him to hit; a third person retrieved the balls. After six hits, we rotated positions.

I was retriever about 10 times, which means I picked up a tennis ball about 60 times. Bending down and touching my toes 10 times each



morning I can take. But 60 times right after dinner? Ugh!

The whole lesson lasted what seemed to be the longest hour of my life.

And what did I learn? First that my husband was wise for staying home and not joining me in the lesson. And second, just as in the case of swimming, one should never try tennis after a full meal.

Besides my sore muscles, I came away from the lesson with a sincere admiration for the health specimen who can go out and play six sets of tennis in one afternoon.

But don't think I'm giving up -- someday, somewhere, somehow, when it's least expected, I'll be able to play a set, too.



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Zoster, Cue Magazine

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Newsweek



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8 Music Faculty Members To Present Recital Monday

The Department of Music will present a faculty recital at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Davis Auditorium.

Eight faculty members will take part in the program.

Participating are Frances Bedford, piano; William Betterton, trombone; Joyce Bottje, flute; Paul Clark, piano; Robert Mueller, piano; William Taylor, baritone; and Warren van Bronkhorst, violin.

Today's Weather

showers



Partly cloudy. Scattered thunderstorms. High in the mid to upper 80s.

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Campus Activities Guide

Saturday, July 11

Graduate Record Examination in Furr Auditorium from 8 a.m. until noon.

Graduate Business Examination in Studio Theatre from 8 a.m. until noon.

GED Testing in Morris Library Auditorium from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Graduate English Examination in Studio Theatre from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.; in Furr Auditorium from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

At the Dome. Bring your own records and dance at 2 p.m.

Many Opera Trip. Bus leaves the University Center at 4 p.m. to see "Carousel," featuring the music of Rodgers and Hammerstein. Cost of opera ticket and bus transportation is \$2.50.

Movie Hour. "Somebody Up There Likes Me," starring Paul Newman, will be shown at 8 p.m. in Furr Auditorium.

Gymnastic demonstration. Coach Bill Meade and members of Southern's NCAA champion gymnastic team will hold a demonstration at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

Dance to music by the Mustangs from 8:30 p.m. to midnight in the Roman Room of the University Center.

"Look Back in Anger" will be presented by the Southern Players at 8 p.m. at the Southern Playhouse.

Sunday, July 12

Saluki Safari to Edwardsville, home of Carbondale's sister campus. Bus leaves the University Center at 1:30 p.m.

Philosophic picnic at 5 p.m. at the Dome to feature Dr. McLeod plus hotdogs and lemonade.

Student Nonviolent Freedom Committee meeting from 6 to 9 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Chess Club meeting from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Olympic Room of the University Center.

"Music and Youth at Southern" swimming party from 8 to 10 p.m. at the swimming area of Lake-on-the-Campus.

"Look Back in Anger" will be presented by the Southern Players at 8 p.m. at the Southern Playhouse.

Scenic tours of Lake-on-the-Campus will be offered free of charge from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Monday, July 13

Freshman testing in Room D of the University Center from 7:30 a.m. to noon.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship meeting in Room E of the University Center from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Bridge Club meeting in Room D of the University Center from 7 to 9 p.m.

Saluki Flying Club meeting in the Ag Seminar room from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Patricia Marx and Mort Sahl Will Discuss Politics Tonight at 8 p.m. on WSIU Radio

Patricia Marx will interview Mort Sahl and discuss politics at 8 p.m. today over WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

1 p.m. News Report.

6 p.m. Music in the Air.

7 p.m. Overseas Assignment.

8 p.m. Patricia Marx Interviews.

8:30 p.m. Saturday Nite Dance Party.

10:30 p.m. News Report.

Sunday

Wagner's "Tannhauser" will be featured at 8 p.m.

Other programs:

1 p.m. News Report.

1:05 p.m. Salt Lake City Choir.

2 p.m. Music for Sunday Afternoon.

8 p.m. Opera: Wagner, "Tannhauser."

10:55 p.m. News Report.

Monday

Flashbacks in History will feature "Napoleon at the Battle of Austerlitz" at 2:45 p.m.

Other programs:

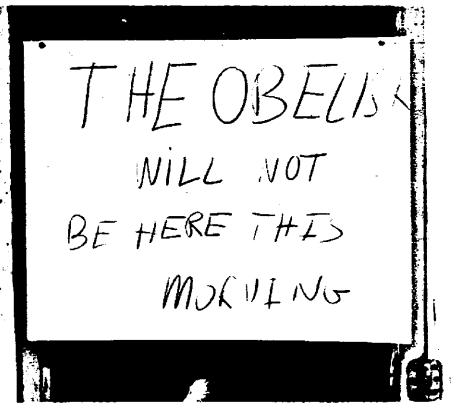
10:30 a.m. Pop Concert.

12:45 p.m. BBC World Report.

2:45 p.m. Flashbacks in History.

3 p.m. Paris Star Time.

3:30 p.m. Concert Hall: Hindemith, "Concert Music for Piano, Brass, and Two Harps"; Yardumian, "Armenian Suite."



SAD NEWS - The Obelisks didn't make it Friday after all. A mixup in shipping caused the delay. They are expected today and the office will open to distribute them.

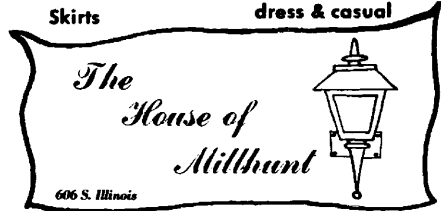
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Published in the Department of Journalism daily except Sunday and Monday during fall, winter, spring, and eight week summer term except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by students throughout university. Circulation: 10,000. Published on Tuesday and Friday of each week for the first three weeks of the twelve week summer term, second class postage paid at the Carbondale Post Office under the act of March 3, 1979.

Opinions of the Egyptian are the responsibility of the authors. Statements published herein do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Editor, Walter Waschuck; Fiscal Officer, Howard R. Long. Editorial and business offices located in Building 1-48. Phone: 454-2434.

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'GET THEE BEHIND ME, SATAN'



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

Tshombe Is Sworn In As Premier of Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo --Moise Tshombe, who for more than two years tried to keep his Katanga Province out of the Congo Republic, became premier of that republic, Friday and swore his loyalty to it.

Tshombe and eight of the 10 members of his new Cabinet went to President Joseph Kasavubu's residence overlooking the Congo River rapids and pledged "fidelity to the Congo and to the chief of state."

Two of Tshombe's new ministers, Minister of National Economy Jean Ebosiri and Minister of Education Frederic Balojiwere, couldn't get to Leopoldville in time, so hastily was the government put together.

Kasavubu charged Tshombe and his ministers to advance the Congo's economy and its social services.

The Congo, torn by political and tribal rivalries for four years, now looks to Tshombe for the peace and dynamic leadership he promised when he returned from

Senate Adjourns In 12 Seconds

WASHINGTON--The Senate used only 12 seconds Friday to meet and formally adjourn, until July 20, for the Republican National Convention.

Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., had no chance to better his record as "the fastest gavel in the Senate."

But he quickly read the formal order for the brief session and then banged his gavel.

Metcalf, who seldom makes Senate speeches, was credited with an all-time brevity record last Dec. 27 when he convened and adjourned the Senate in two seconds.

exile in Spain two weeks ago. He also is to prepare for elections early next year.

When Tshombe returned to his guest house following the ceremony, several hundred persons pressed against the fence shouting "Out with Adoula." Tshombe greeted his admirers with his customary gesture of raised arms and a big smile.

In the cabinet lineup he submitted to President Joseph Kasavubu Thursday night, Tshombe in addition to the premiership took three portfolios--foreign minister, information minister and of economic coordination and planning.

Tshombe chose the strongman of his secessionist regime in Katanga, Godefroid Munongo, as interior minister.

Ambassador Taylor Makes Field Trip

SAIGON, Viet Nam--U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor talked for 40 minutes Friday with 31 wounded American servicemen, the high spot of his first field trip since assuming his new job.

Taylor flew first to Danang, 80 miles from the Communist North Vietnamese frontier, then to a U.S. Army Hospital at Nha Trang.

At Nha Trang, Taylor pinned Purple Hearts on two patients--Maj. George Maloney of the Army Special Forces, Jamaica, N.Y., and S. Sgt. Merwin Wood of Canton, Ill.

Taylor, who arrived in South Viet Nam Tuesday, is scheduled to present his credentials as ambassador Saturday to the Vietnamese chief of state, Maj. Gen. Duong Van Minh.

Associated Press News Roundup

Barry Tells GOP Platform Unit He Would Enforce Rights Law

SAN FRANCISCO--Sen. Barry Goldwater promised Friday that he would enforce the new civil rights law, not seek its repeal, and go beyond it in trying to end discrimination if he becomes president.

Goldwater got an ovation when he appeared before the Republican Platform Committee. There were standing, cheering demonstrations when he arrived and when he finished speaking. Applause,

cheers and whistles interrupted his talk 42 times.

The civil rights question came up when delegates were given a chance to question Goldwater after his speech.

Asked whether in view of his expressed opinion that parts of the new law are unconstitutional, he would seek its repeal, Goldwater said, "No."

"That's not in my opinion the duty of the president. The legislative branch has spoken

for the people and I accept the majority view. The president's job is to administer the law."

Goldwater said he would enforce the law, just as former President Harry S. Truman used the Taft-Hartley Labor Relations Act even though it was passed over his veto.

In his speech to the committee, Goldwater made scant reference to the specific jobs tossed at his views by his rival, Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton.

Instead, he called for party unity and told platform writers he would not dictate what to put in their planks.

Hoover Arrives in Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss.--FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover arrived here Friday and immediately began conferring with Mississippi officials about the tense racial situation.

He met with Gov. Paul B. Johnson at the executive mansion.

Hoover's arrival came shortly after President Johnson announced in Washington that 50 FBI agents will be permanently assigned to a new agency field office in Mississippi.

Hoover was greeted at the airport by Mayor Allen C. Thompson, Jackson Police Chief W. D. Rayfield and Col. T. B. Birdsong, director of the highway patrol.

Hoover then was whisked away from the airport to the governor's mansion.

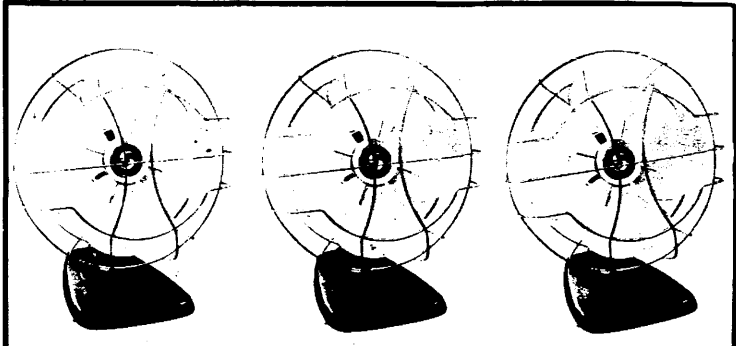
The Jackson FBI office heretofore has been responsible to the agent in charge of the New Orleans, La., office. The office now will report directly to Washington.

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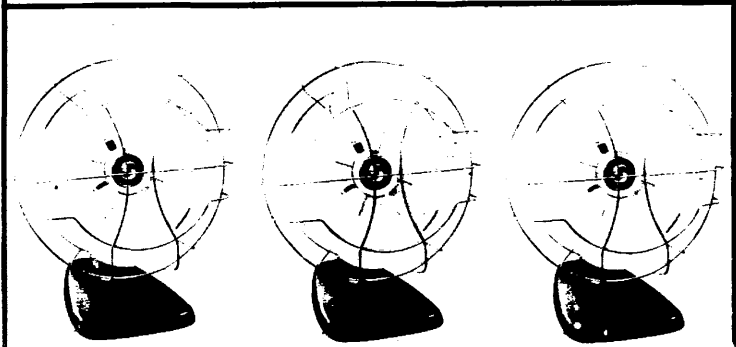
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News in Perspective

Goldwater Says 'We'll Win'; Scranton Scrapping

Compiled From Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO -- Sen. Barry Goldwater flashed across the continent Thursday and delivered a triple promise--to capture the Republican presidential nomination, defeat Lyndon B. Johnson and preserve and defend freedom everywhere.

"Win we will!" Goldwater assured a roaring throng of well wishers who swarmed to the airport to welcome him to the Republican party's national convention city.

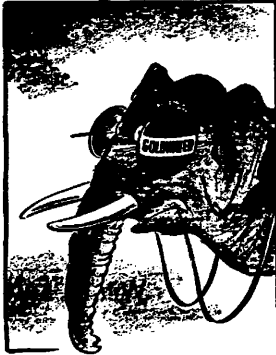
Backed by a massive array of delegate votes, Goldwater already is well on the way to making good on the first part of the pledge--to win the nomination.

Prospects of his making it on the first ballot brightened. But Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania, likewise predicting victory, kept on fighting a dogged battle against the Arizona.

Scranton pounded away at Goldwater at hearings on the party platform and in sessions with newsmen. At the hearings he slashed at the senator and at the John Birch Society.

An estimated 4,000 partisans waited for Goldwater to come into the airport from Washington. Banners and signs of every description all added up to what the fans were chanting wildly: "We want Barry."

The senator climbed onto an airplane boarding ramp, waited for the cheers to subside and, told his audience: "I am returning to San Francisco today to win next week the contest for the nomination of my party. I come to you today to promise



Long, Minneapolis Tribune
GIDDAP!

you that I will preserve and extend freedom all over this country and all over this world.

"We're going to win next week. The chances are excellent that we will win on the first ballot. But win we will!"

Then, he said, Republicans will march forward together to defeat Lyndon Baines Johnson in November.

During the pre-convention whirl of assorted activity:

--Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota and a persistent political hopeful, said with realistic modesty: "It will be a near miracle if I do win the nomination."

--William E. Lewis, campaign manager for Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, said the lady senator's name will go in nomination and Maine will give a first - ballot vote to its favorite daughter.

--Pickets and counterpicket. may picket the convention hall next week, and a spokesman for the Congress of Racial Equality said, "We are determined to avoid violence." CORE leaders have said they will protest the possible choice of Goldwater for the nomination. The senator voted against the civil rights bill.

--Private detectives have inspected Scranton's suite for electronic bugging and pronounced it clean--"not a bug in the place."

In the nationwide count of The Associated Press, Goldwater's likely first-ballot strength went up to 725. That's 70 more than the 655 votes needed to win.

'Nobody' Buttons, Pink Elephants Add to Color

SAN FRANCISCO--Colorful trappings are giving the convention something of the old-time flare and fervor, even if the outcome seems a foregone conclusion.

A floor apart in a hotel atop Nob Hill, Goldwater and Scranton have set up heavily manned command posts and elaborate communications networks.

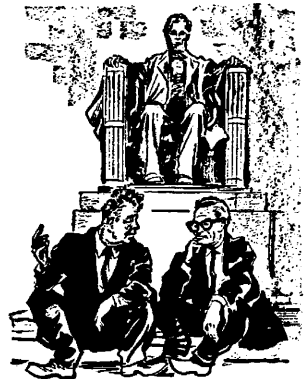
The facade of another hotel is dripping with communications cables running into news and network headquarters.

Peddlers are hawkng rubber pink elephants plus badges favoring everybody and nobody. A blue and white button appearing on numerous labels and shirt fronts proposes "Nobody for President."

Six and a half miles away in the Cow Palace, workers banged away on the platform the speakers will use. State flags festoon the sides of the huge hall, where the Republicans came up with their last winner with a second - term nomination for Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1956.

On the route from the airport into town, a pair of yellow and gold billboards proclaim, "Hello Barry, Welcome to San Francisco." There are even more yellow and black ones that say simply "President" on the top line and "Scranton" on the bottom.

History was made here 44 years ago, The Pacific Telephone Co. reports that it installed the first public address system ever used at a convention, when the Democrats nominated James J. Cox in San



Le Pelley, Christian Science Monitor
'ALL WE HAVE TO DO, BARRY, IS AGREE ON SOME SORT OF PLATFORM!'

Francisco's Civic Auditorium in 1920.

The phone officials offered no comment on the well known political fact that although you can turn up the volume so a delegate can hear, you still can't make him listen.

It has been mentioned many times before, but one more explanation won't hurt. Cow Palace got the odd name because a headline writer used it in derision. It stuck because it fits. The Cow Palace actually is a mammoth barn and it's run by a division of the State Department of Agriculture.

Eisenhower Neutral; Indorsement Hopes Of Scranton Dim

HARRISBURG, Pa. -- Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower says he will remain neutral in the fight for the Republican presidential nomination.

At a terse trainside news conference Thursday before leaving for the GOP National Convention in San Francisco, Eisenhower said only: "I am showing no partiality to anyone. I've been completely consistent in this and I have double-crossed no one."

Then he stepped briskly aboard one of three private cars supplied by the Sante Fe Railroad.

Eisenhower's statement appeared to dim hopes held by Gov. Scranton that the two-term president would endorse the governor's bid for the nomination against Sen. Goldwater.



Shoemaker, Chicago's American
ANOTHER POLE FOR THE PILE?



Baldy, Atlanta Constitution
'CALIFORNIA, HERE I COME!'

Stage Set in Cow Palace With Final Act Thursday Night

The crucial item of business in next week's Republican convention will come up on Thursday night.

That's when the GOP delegates will select their party's candidate for the 1964 race against the Democrat's nominee, who, of course, is expected to be President Lyndon B. Johnson.

The Goldwater camp has the Thursday night script carefully written, and barring unforeseen calamities, the senator from Arizona should be the hero of the production, which you can see as it unfolds at the Cow Palace in San Francisco.

The three major networks are going all out in convention coverage competition. NBC, CBS and ABC together are spending \$26 million on the week's political coverage.

Despite the time differential, the live telecasts will be on the air at times convenient for Carbondale viewers. The Republicans, anxious to gather in the eastern audience, are starting the "evening" sessions at 4 and 4:30 p.m., San Francisco time.

The convention timetables could be upset by unplanned events. A possibility is a floor fight over the party platform.

Several pre-convention shows are scheduled by all networks Saturday and Sunday, but the first session of the convention itself will be at noon Monday, Carbondale time.



Eric, Atlanta Journal
'WHEE!'

Nothing outstanding is scheduled for the afternoon session, but at the 6 p.m. session, Gov. Mark Hatfield of Oregon, temporary chairman of the convention, will deliver the keynote address. Among others to speak that night is Rep. William E. Miller of New York, GOP National Committee chairman and reportedly a top prospect for the vice presidential nomination this year.

The single Tuesday session will be at 6 p.m. Sen. Thruston B. Morton of Kentucky, permanent chairman, will preside as the convention considers the adoption of the party platform. Also on the Tuesday schedule are seating of delegates, adoption of rules, and a speech by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

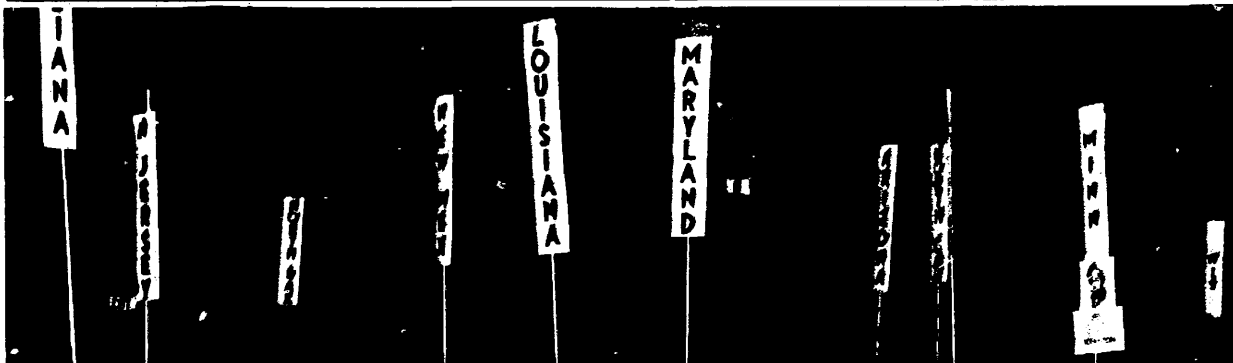
At 3:30 Wednesday the convention reconvenes to hear nominating and seconding speeches. Senate Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen is scheduled to nominate Goldwater. Milton Eisenhower will nominate Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton.

Thursday evening at 6 the convention begins the balloting for candidate. With 1,308 possible votes, the winner will need 655.

At a final Friday session the vice presidential candidate will be selected and both presidential and vice presidential candidates will give



Stuyveski, Chicago's American
'I'M ALREADY PACKED!'



Convention Unfolds Drama of Politics

Nomination Tradition Born In Era of Andy Jackson

By Ron Geskey

National party conventions for the nomination of president entered the American scene in 1831 - 1832, during Andrew Jackson's first presidential term.

Previously, two other systems had been used. In 1789 and 1792 George Washington was elected by a method which merged nomination with election. Each state chose a number of electors equal to the number of senators and representatives to choose the president.

In 1796, nomination by party caucus in Congress and choice of electors by popular vote in the states gradually supplemented the constitutional provisions by which Washington had been elected.

Today a presidential candidate must win two races--he must be nominated at his party's national convention and get a majority of the nation's electoral votes. Winning the nomination can often prove to be the more difficult of the two tasks.

Each party must give convention representation to the states, roughly in proportion to the size of their electorates, and give "bonus" votes to states that have a heavier concentration of party strength. As of the 1960 convention, the Democrats allowed two and one-half votes for each congressman and senator, and a half vote for each of the two national committee members. Because the Democrats allow half votes, in 1960 they sent 3,042 delegates to cast 1,521 votes.

The Republicans start with two votes for each senator and give a bonus of six votes to each state that voted for the Republican candidate for president, senator, or governor in the most recent election.

The congressional districts present a special problem, inasmuch as many of the Southern regions have so few Republican voters. The Republicans do not give any votes to districts that cast less than 2,000 votes. One vote is allowed for districts where

AP Has Staff of 150

Covering Convention

By the Associated Press
More than 150 Associated Press news and photo staffers have been assigned to cover the 1964 national political conventions.

Their bulletin reports and pictures will be transmitted over a network of leased wires set up at the Cow Palace.

the vote was between 2,000 and 10,000, and two votes for districts which cast over 10,000 votes. The Republicans do not allow half votes so the number of delegates sent to the convention will equal the number of votes cast.

Both parties also choose alternate delegates, who vote if for some reason the regular delegates cannot.

The delegates themselves are chosen according to various state laws. In about two-third of the states, the delegates are chosen by party conventions or committees. The other third, including most of the more populous states, use a combination of these. Illinois, for instance, is one of the states that chooses some of its delegates at a party convention, and part in the presidential primaries.

The chairman of the national committee presides over the national convention until temporary officers are chosen. These in turn officiate until the convention elects permanent officers.

Various committees are set up to control the convention. The Committee on Credentials has the power to make recommendations to the convention in the case of disputed seats; a Committee on Permanent Organization recommends permanent officers for the convention; a Committee on Rules reports the rules governing the convention proceedings; a Committee on Resolutions draws up the party platform and recommends that it be adopted.

Each committee plays an important role. For instance, the Credentials Committee may recommend unseating delegates friendly to a particular candidate and seating his rival's.

Voting is by simple majority. The Democratic conventions also allow the unit rule in which the entire vote of a state is cast for a particular candidate after a majority has been decided in the delegation. For instance, if a state had 15 votes, 10 "for" and five "against," the state's entire vote would be cast "for" instead of a divided vote.

Only some states use the unit rule. The Republican national convention does not permit the unit rule.

Once underway, both party conventions follow the same ritual. First there is a keynote speech, which lauds the party and bombards the enemy in equally flamboyant terms. Next the convention officials are elected, the reports of

the committees are heard and a platform is adopted. Some of these activities, such as the election of the convention chairman and the seating of the contested delegations, are occasions for tests of strength among the leading candidates.

Seating contests, for instance, occur when two competing delegations from the same state appear and demand recognition. The contest usually reflects a serious disorder in the party and mandating processes of the state. Accusations of irregular procedure are almost invariably made by both competitors.

The upcoming Republican convention is one to watch for seating contests. The Republicans seem sharply split with Sen. Barry Goldwater's support on one side and Gov. William Scranton's on the other.

The Resolutions Committee then presents a proposed platform to the convention and the

delegates are free to debate the planks.

By the third or fourth day the convention is ready for the main business. The candidates are placed in nomination with flowery speeches. Short seconding speeches follow and at last the balloting begins. Meanwhile the candidates have been maneuvering for position. From their positions in nearby hotel rooms come charges, countercharges, denials, rumors, and claims in an attempt to sway or confirm delegate voting.

Anyone controlling delegate votes must decide when to throw his strength to a candidate. Candidates may pool their strength to ward off another candidate who appears to have a clear majority. The trick is to deliver at the right time to the winning man; the reward may be the vice presidency or some other prize.

Once a candidate wins a majority, some delegate who

has voted against him normally moves that the nomination be made unanimous. A short time after this, the candidate usually appears before the convention, smiles, thanks the delegates for their votes of confidences, and promises a winning fight.

Nominating the vice presidential candidate usually comes as an anti-climax. Generally the vice presidential candidate is picked by the presidential nominee and his backers, and the choice is endorsed by the convention. An effort is usually made to choose a vice presidential nominee who represents a different wing of the party, a different geographical area, and party faction from the presidential nominee.

The nominees of the two parties meet in the November election to determine the next president and vice president of the United States.

Alexander Notes Similarities

'Echoes of Past' Provide Key To the Study of Conventions

In observing the 1964 political conventions, the chairman of SIU's Government Department will be looking for two things in particular:

(1) "Echoes of the past, and there will be lots of them."

(2) The convention similarities these echoes reflect, or the differences apparent if they are not present.

These are the observations of Orville Alexander, chairman of the Government Department.

As an example of what he will be watching for, Alexander mentioned themes that the candidates will be discussing. Republican candidates since Calvin Coolidge have emphasized themes such as "freedom" and limitations on the size and scope of government, Alexander said.

He expects that Senator Goldwater will continue in this vein.

As another example, he cited the liberal Republicans' insistence on a platform plank denouncing the John Birch Society by name. "This sounds familiar," Alexander said. In the 1928 Democratic convention, the big argument was whether or not to denounce the Ku Klux Klan by name, he explained.

The majority at that convention was willing to denounce this extremism of the 1920s in generalities, but because the KKK was powerful in several states, any attempt to name a specific organiza-



ORVILLE ALEXANDER

tion was "strongly resisted," Alexander said.

Many persons, he continued, believe that if the Republicans write a strong civil rights plank, and choose Goldwater as their candidates, "this would be completely illogical."

Quite to the contrary, he declared, for "it's happened many times before." As an example, he cited the nomination of Al Smith in 1928. The Democratic platform contained a plank calling for the strong enforcement of prohibition, but Smith didn't believe in this plank, Alexander said.

A difference between the candidate's views and the platform is "very common," according to Alexander, and no

doubt will be in the future. The perspective of the years helps to understand this, he added.

In following the national conventions, he watches for these "echoes of the past" and from them, looks for similarities and differences to past conventions.

In observing the convention process, Alexander said he approaches it with no strong partisan feeling about either party. "I don't look upon any convention as something to which I allow myself to become strongly attached, he declared.

This reflects his personal approach to the study of government. All through my career, I have tried to be interested in politics from an aloof point of view, as an observer, not as a participant," he said.

He takes the position that a professor of government should not seek to inject personal political opinions into a "captive audience," the members of a class.

For persons interested in following the conventions, Alexander recommended reading *The Politics of National Party Conventions*, available in paperback, as a "very good book" for background explanation.

Any text in American government probably would be helpful and there are many other books to give a reader additional background information, Alexander said.

The Workshop Journal

WRITTEN AND EDITED BY STUDENTS IN THE HIGH SCHOOL JOURNALISM WORKSHOP

Dance to Highlight Week's Activity

Newcomers

291 Arrivals Enroll As Workshoppers

Contemplating a busy month at Southern Illinois University, a group of high school students known as workshopers have invaded the campus.

The 291 students are attending workshops in journalism, music, photography, science, speech, or theatre.

The journalism, photography, speech and theatre groups

Reviewer Analyzes 'Anger' Production

By Ann Underwood

The workshop students attended the Southern Player's dress rehearsal of "Look Back in Anger," John Osborne's play about a young man driven into viciousness by a repressive society.

The reaction of the workshopers to Osborne's message about a world where people "can't understand why the sun isn't shining any more" was varied, but it was impossible not to be affected by his message of desperation, futility, and escape.

According to Osborne's standards, the Southern Players did a tremendous job of acting.

Jerry Powell, as Jimmy Porter, the angry young man, was superb; he powerfully and truthfully carried the character of Jimmy on stage. Outstanding was JoAnn Forte's presentation of Alison Porter, a young woman divided between two lives, unable to give herself completely to either. Finally, Robert Pevitts' portrayal of Cliff Lewis, the nothing-man who had a big heart and boundless patience, was also outstanding.

Dr. Kibler Addresses Students In Assembly on Communication

What processes are involved when people communicate? The answer, which was surprising to most students, was given by Dr. Robert J. Kibler, assistant professor of speech and educational psychology, at the Communications Workshop assembly held earlier today at 9:30 a.m. in Furr Auditorium.

Dr. Kibler's speech was the first in a series of three Saturday lectures. The following lectures will be presented by Professor Harold Cohen speaking on "The Design of Communications" — July 18, and Associate Professor Milton Sullivan, speaking on "The Art of Communication" — July 25.

Dr. Kibler talked "about communications in respect to the ingredients, such as time, language, and social situations, which are involved in messages given by any means." He described his purpose by giving a broad over-all view of the whole

are divisions of the Communications Workshops, which began this week, headed by Dr. Marion Kleinau.

Newspaper and yearbook staffs comprise the Journalism Workshop. The newspaper staff is publishing the Workshop Journal and working on the Daily Egyptian staff. The yearbook group is publishing the JuLion.

Members of the Theatre Workshop are busy learning lines to present plays and gain basic experience in drama. Concerned with enunciation and pronunciation, the Speech Workshop is preparing for its final debating tournament.

Photography workshopers, easily recognized by the cameras around their necks, are constantly snapping pictures and gaining valuable information about different phases of photography.

Dr. Howard Stains' National Science Foundation Workshopers are attending morning lectures and afternoon research sessions. Each member is enrolled in two courses chosen from the following: psychology, physiology, animal taxonomy, math and computers, chemistry and engineering.

Music and Youth workshopers, under the direction of Mr. Mel Stener, develop music techniques through band and chorus practice and private lessons. University professors provide lectures during the day, while concerts, recitals, and recreation fill the nighttime hours.

All workshop students participate in planned sports, recreational activities and various parties, ranging from the beach to the dance floor.

process as related to the communications theory. To illustrate his point Dr. Kibler drew models on the blackboard.



AN SIU STUDENT slips away from the day's rush to enjoy the peaceful atmosphere of the lake and to try to snare a "bigun."



COMMUNICATIONS STUDENTS get off on the right foot at Sunday night's reception held in their honor. La Veta Childress, Jo Daughtery, Pat Resnick and Betty Jean Chaney get acquainted while enjoying refreshments in the Home Economics Building.

Students Find Variety In College Dorm Life

By Jill Joshu and Denise Watkins

In the midst of their college hosts, high school workshopers are as obvious as sore thumbs.

According to one Resident Fellow, high school students are more easily detected by the fact that they usually travel in larger groups than college students. But most of this initial soreness is due to the somewhat devastating effect of dormitory life. After all, anyone would be sore if his shaving cream were squirted all over the wall or if she stepped on a stray brush roller at 2 a.m.

The workshopers are still stumbling a little and nursing their wounded elbows, shins, and egos. And despite what Hollywood says, dormitory life is a lot more than portable hi-fis, mud-splattered sneakers, pillow fights and fun, fun, fun. It includes new

people, more responsibility, and a taste of college life.

A lot may be said about the high school students, but they also have a lot to say about dormitory life. Some of the most popular aspects of dorm life are . . . "having individual baths" . . . "meeting new people" . . . "having a room of your own" . . . "living with kids your own age."

JuLion Strives for Increased Coverage of Workshop Activity

Increased coverage of the Communication Workshop's social and recreational activities is the aim of this year's JuLion, a 16-page volume being published by the Journalism Workshop's yearbook division, under the supervision of Mr. Robert Weld. The Photography Workshop, under the direction of Mr. Walter Craig, will furnish pictures for the JuLion.

Distribution of the yearbook, which will sell at two

Mrs. Kleinau:

Co-ordinator Plans Program

"Trouble shooter and policeman" are the words which Mrs. Marvin Kleinau, co-ordinator of the Communications Workshop, used to describe her position.

While the workshopers are here, Mrs. Kleinau plans all activities and oversees student affairs.

By early spring, Mrs. Kleinau was mailing out information and taking care of applications. Her duties included setting up the schedule, hiring the recreational and the social directors, arranging registration, and pro-

Special Events And Recreation Fill First Days

Climaxing the first week of Communications Workshop activities will be the Inter-Workshop Dance presented by the Journalism students at 8 p.m. tonight in Lentz Hall.

The Science workshopers also will attend, and music will be provided by the Music Workshop Dance Band.

Among the "Fun" activities scheduled the first week was a party at Thompson Point Beach, Friday evening.

Dancing to records and group singing around the bonfire were in the plans announced by Mr. Jay Grabbe, social director for the Workshops. The party was scheduled to get underway at 7:30 p.m.

SIU Workshop personnel welcomed communications students with a reception Sunday night. Informal discussions acquainted students with their new division instructors.

"We're No Angels" starring Humphrey Bogart, Peter Ustinov, Joan Bennett and Basil Rathbone was shown Wednesday night at McAndrew Stadium.

Three escaped convicts of Devil's Island take over a French shop. To conceal their identity they are forced to help check the store's accounts when the auditors arrive unexpectedly.

Southern Players hosted workshopers Tuesday evening with a dress rehearsal performance of "Look Back in Anger."

Publication of the JuLion serves three major purposes: it provides a lab experiment for yearbook students, a souvenir for all workshop members and a means of advertising the workshop throughout the nation.

copies for \$.50, has been tentatively scheduled for August 1. Mr. Manion Rice, journalism workshop director, explained that by distributing the books in this way, unnecessary mailing problems would be eliminated.

Providing housing for the 142 workshopers.

Appointed as co-ordinator by Dr. Horton Talley, Dean of the communications school, Mrs. Kleinau says she enjoys the students. She describes the workshopers as being very talented.

High School Staff

Managing Editor, Jerry Stack; Associate Editor, Elizabeth Perry; Copy Editor, Judy Merkel; Headline Editor, Bonnie Staib; and Picture Editor, Trinkia Cline.