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Volume 41 4 PAGES Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois, Friday, July 28, 1960 EKT. 200

Marriage Pays? Married Students Rank First In Spring Grade Averages

It must pay to be married. That is, at least as far as grade averages go. Chautauqua Apartments again led SIU students with an over-all average of 4.1814 for spring term.

Averages ranged from this high to a low of 2.8326.

University housing for women was led by Woody Hall B-5 with 3.9765, while Women's off-

campus housing was headed by La Casa Mansa with a 3.892 average. The Bachelor Man was high with 4.001 for University off-campus men's housing.

Bowyer hall took top honors for group dorms with an average of 3.8780 followed closely by Dowdell Number 9 with 3.6691.

Leaders among fraternities and sororities were Phi Sigma Kappa with a figure of 3.7954 and Sigma Kappa with 3.7510.

Sororities were in the top 30 groups with a combined average of 3.5375 while fraternities were number 87 with an average of 3.1948. The combined fraternity and sorority average was 3.3324 and was number 64 out of a listing of 107 groups.

Industrial Ed. Plans Course

Trends and practices in safety for schools and industry will be the topic at next week's sessions of SIU's special summer graduate course on New Developments in Industrial Education.

Specialists appearing on the program will be Dr. Wayne Hughes, Chicago, director of the School and Industry Section of the National Safety Council, and E. V. Sisul, St. Louis, safety supervisor for McDonnell Aircraft Corporation. Hughes will point out the essentials of a good safety program in schools at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. sessions on Tuesday and Wednesday (Aug. 23). Sisul will discuss industry's view of safety at the same times Thursday and Friday (Aug. 24). Sessions will be in Furr Auditorium at University School.

Marc Karson Speaks To Lions Club

Dr. Marc Karson, associate professor of government at SIU, discussed American Political Parties and the 1960 Elections at a meeting of the Du Quoin Lions Club Tuesday.

Karson is the author of "American Labor Unions and Politics" and many other writings covering a broad range of political thought. In addition to his political science teaching, he is assistant director of SIU's Labor Institute at University School.



Stuart Queen Joins SIU Faculty

Sociologist Stuart Queen, author of 11 books on sociology, will join the Southern Illinois University faculty next fall as visiting professor.

Former professor and department chairman at Washington University, the veteran scholar-teacher will be a member of the graduate instructional staff in SIU's department of sociology. The department will begin a doctoral degree program in the fall.

Queen is described by former SIU department chairman Joseph K. Johnson as "one of the few surviving members of an earlier generation of sociologists who were not only interested in social problems but wanted to do something about them." During the depression he served in Detroit, one of the unemployment "hot spots," as associate secretary of the Detroit Community Fund and Council of Social Agencies. Before that he was secretary of the California State Board of Charities and Corrections.

SIU Backs Education Commission's Preference For A 12-Month School

Activities
Opera Trip Tops List

Looking for activities for the week-end?

Friday: There will be a trip to the Municipal Opera, St. Louis, to see "Rosalie." Those interested are to sign up at the Union. Bus leaves Union at 4:30 p.m. The SIU intramural department will once again sponsor the Outdoor Recreation at the Lake-On-the-Campus Recreational Field at 5 this evening. Duplicate Bridge Club meets tonight at the University Cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited. For those of you who enjoy rolling back the rug and dancing, there will be another dance at the Boat-house tonight at 8.

Saturday: The Rifle Club will meet in Old Main at the Rifle Range at 1 p.m. Rifles are available for those interested. If you care to use up some of that excess energy there will be a Bike Ride leaving the Student Union at 2:30 p.m. Bikes will be provided. More for you card sharks: Pinochle Party at the Student Union at 8 p.m.

Sunday: Hungry? Food will be available at a Picnic at the Lake-On-the-Campus at 6 p.m.

Monday: Another Lemon a day beginning at 9:30 a.m. in the Student Union.

Office Makes Survey For Housing List

Male students who plan to enter SIU this fall can find housing in the Carbondale area but prospective women students will have more difficulty according to Mrs. Anita Kuo of the SIU off-campus housing office.

At the present time, available housing for students is decreasing and there is virtually no sign of "let up" in the growing number of new student enrollment.

A survey now being completed by the office will be used in establishing an approved housing list which will be available the first of August. All homes not being house University students in Carbondale and nearby towns are being inspected by survey teams composed of graduate students in student personnel and other upper classmen.

Policy Would Provide More Utilization Of Campus Facilities

The possibility of a full 12-month school year at SIU is likely in the near future. The Illinois State Commission of Higher Education has indicated a preference of the policy as compared to the present policy now in effect. The new policy would provide for four 12-week terms as compared to the present three 12-week terms and the summer session which is eight weeks. The Commission will recommend the policy to Governor William Stratton.

The policy will provide for a more complete utilization of the physical plant and the accommodation of more students. Along with the four 12-week terms, the policy will also bring into effect a longer school year. The new policy will call for an 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. day, five days a week. Classes will also be held until noon on Saturdays.

Meets Next Year

The new policy will go into effect if a new budget, required for operation of this policy is approved. This issue will not be decided until the new Legislature is elected and meets next year.

If the measure is passed, it will go into effect in all state schools.

Twenty Foreign Specialists Tour Workshop Begins Monday

A Landscape Gardening workshop, offering three quarter hours of college credit, will be conducted at Southern for two weeks, beginning next Monday.

Dr. Lowell R. Tucker, SIU associate professor of plant industries, will conduct the workshop sessions from 8 a. m. until noon Friday through Sunday in the SIU Agriculture Building. Persons interested in the course may enroll through the regular registration channels at SIU until the first day of the workshop.

Tucker says the course will cover the selection, use, planting, culture, and care of shade and ornamental trees, shrubs, and flowers. Included are such topics as the location of buildings and plants on town lots, farmsteads or school grounds for serviceability, attractiveness, and safety.

Education Group Elects Officers

Four Carbondale residents and two from Murphysboro have been named as the 1960-61 officers of Delta Chi chapter of Kappa Delta Phi honorary education fraternity at SIU.

Arthur Swanson, Jr., is the new president of the organization. Vice president will be Ronald Eppinger of Murphysboro. Other officers will be secretary, Dorothy Lingle of Carbondale; treasurer, T. E. Ragsdale of Carbondale, and Carol Ann Carruthers of Murphysboro will serve as historian-reporter.

Counselor of the fraternity is Dr. Floyd Cunningham of Southern's Geography department.

First To Win SIU Cosmetology Recognized By National Association

SIU's School of Advanced Cosmetology was recognized by the National Association of Hairdressers and Cosmetologists last week. The school, in its sixth year, is the first of its kind to win recognition. SIU's school is being used as a model school for others who wish to gain recognition.

A school of cosmetology may be set up by any state wishing one. There are 28 schools of this kind now in existence. The material SIU is using for its school of advanced cosmetology is being used as model by the other schools.

This year the school has 85 cosmetologists attending. Roman Broache from Honolulu, Hawaii is the first student to ever come that distance to attend the school at Southern.

Takes Three Years

The program takes three years to complete. Between terms the students have homework to complete which includes a term paper. At the end of three years the student has completed the course and graduates in regular graduating ceremonies. This year will be the fourth graduating class.

Development Group Sponsor Business Meet

Persons interested in the role of Small Business Investment Corporation and how this government office can help their business prospects have been invited to meet with Duncan Read, deputy administrator of the investment division of the Washington, D. C. Small Business Administration here this week. Read will confer with area representatives today at 1 p. m. at the Broadview Hotel in East St. Louis.

The meeting is being sponsored by the Community Development Department of SIU. SIU scheduled the meeting after a preliminary survey indicated interest in the service which will enable them to better finance the needs of small business in their communities.

Although an act of Congress in 1958 made available long-term financing for small-business there has been no license for use in southern Illinois up to this time, according to C. G. Reichmann, research assistant of Southern. As of last month, 107 SBC licenses had been drawn in the United States.

Any businessmen interested in further information on the SBC are invited to contact Mr. Dick Mann, Research Assistant, Community Development Department, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale. For further information on the Friday conference contact the SIU department of community development at Carbondale. Consultant, Room 234, Broadview Hotel, East St. Louis.

CHARLES KAUF STUDIES APACHES

Charles R. Kauf, SIU assistant professor of anthropology, is spending nearly two months on the Apache Indian Reservation at Chiqueo, Ariz., for comparative kinship studies among the Apaches.

TRUDBLOOM PARTICIPATES IN TRAINING PROJECT

Dr. Dennis Trudbloom of Southern Illinois University is one of 15 educators participating in a leadership training project now in its final week at Michigan State University.

Trudbloom, from the faculty of the department of higher education at Southern, will lead a session at the meeting on a general evaluation of the leadership project. Sponsor of the sessions has been the Carnegie Foundation. Trudbloom has been a representative of the North Central Area Schools.

INDUSTRIAL ED. CLASS GOES TO MT. VERNON

The Industrial Education 422 class took a field trip today to Mt. Vernon, Ill.

Students who took part in the project are: Allen Barton, Fredrick Boehr, Robert Bishop, George Carr, Virgil Garrett, Billy Gorch, Martin Oliver, Jerry Ritchey, Marvin Stewart, and Lavere C. Windhorst.

Each of the six Illinois State Universities has building needs that extend back over a period of years.

HAIR PHYSICS

In the topic of discussion for a group of visitors enrolled in the sixth annual school of Cosmetology at Southern. Instructing the students of the advanced course is A. F. Willatt, California, who is a guest lecturer. A book which Willatt edited and published is being used by the school. This year the school has 85 cosmetologists attending. Next week another guest lecturer, Louis Schmidt will conduct the hairstyling laboratory. A graduation dinner and ceremony will end the two schools on Aug. 5. The graduation class will have 20 members.

MISS MARY WYATT REPRESENTS SIU

Miss Mary Wyatt, assistant professor of nursing, will represent Southern at the Inter-Institutional Seminar on Child Development to be held July 21-Aug. 12 at Walden Woods, Miss.

Miss Wyatt will join other teachers and graduate students in the workshop sessions to be held at Greenfield Village. New concepts in child development offered at the seminar will be incorporated into the fall nursing curriculum at SIU.

Dr. Ukai

Dr. Ukai, who has been on the faculty of the Imperial University of Tokyo for 15 years, will be in the United States on a Fulbright award.

This will be the Japanese professor's third teaching post in an American school. He taught at Stanford University during the 1956-57 academic year, and previously taught for one year at Carleton College, Minn.

NATIONAL MEETINGS

Dr. James B. Mowry, SIU sociology professor of plant industries, attended the annual national Peach Breeders' Conference at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., Monday and Tuesday (July 25-26).

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Time Is Slipping By

The time is slipping past... very fast and very surely. The hour-glass is running out. A term of school is like a road. You begin at the green light and slowly slip away until your journey is over. And, just like a trip there is a destination light in June. We started at the green light in June. We picked up speed. And, now we are rounding the last curve toward the end. The end reward is another term over on a degree. But that one last curve is the hardest part of the journey... final exams.

At this stage of the trip the multitudes find themselves with term papers to complete, or even to begin to write, and those with failing grades have begun to see the possibilities of negative points approaching. The waste of time in the past is now becoming known, and the statement that "there is plenty of time to do it" is now gone... The talk now is "I'll never get it done in time."

It is always amazing at the output of the college student toward the end of a term... as the pressure increases so does the productivity. Who else but the student can enter the final week of school with countless papers to do, chapters to read and details to be completed, and still have time to do all of the work! Yes, the college student is an exception to humanity; maybe

it is because he or she is in that one phase of life where projects can be delayed until deadline, and the spirit of energy, imagination and creativity can be utilized to produce an assignment that is supposed to cover many weeks. At any rate, the end of the journey is in sight... the hour-glass is running lower and lower. Final exams will be upon us in a few short days. For those who will be graduating next month, these days will be both happy and sad. For no more will they be faced with the final deadline... no more will they drink coffee and sit up into the wee hours to pound into their minds those vital facts and figures.

For those students who will be returning for next fall term, these days are just preliminary for another session. Again, after a few short weeks, that seem like an eternity, they will open the books, take the papers and struggle wearily to the final exams.

But all will be anxious when these days are over. No matter how sad to the graduates these last few days may seem, the release of the tension will be welcomed relief. The returning students will utter words of thankfulness that once again these days are past... but they will look forward to them again. And, they may rest in peace that they will come again!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



IF YA ASK ME, HE'S JUST ANTI-SOCIAL... HE WANTS TO STUDY FOR FINALS FOR A WHOLE WEEK-END.

Final Exam Schedule

The final exam schedule for the summer term has been released by the Registrar's Office. Exams begin Wednesday, August 10, and run through Thursday, August 11.

Wednesday, August 10
 7:30 classes (3, 4, 5-credit hour classes)—7:30-9:30. 7:30 classes (1, 2-credit hour classes)—9:40-10:40.
 10:30: Classes (3, 4, 5-credit hour classes)—10:30-12:50. 10:30 classes (1, 2-credit hour classes)—11:00-2:00.
 1:10 classes (3, 4, 5-credit hour classes)—2:10-4:10. 1:10 classes (1, 2-credit hour classes)—4:20-5:20.

Thursday, August 11
 8:55 classes (3, 4, 5-credit hour classes)—7:30-9:30. 8:55 classes (1, 2-credit hour classes)—9:40-10:40.
 11:45 classes (3, 4, 5-credit hour classes)—10:30-12:50. 11:45 classes (1, 2-credit hour classes)—1:00-2:00.
 2:35 classes (3, 4, 5-credit hour classes)—2:10-4:10. 2:35 classes (1, 2-credit hour classes)—4:20-5:20.

Bond Issue Poll

Students Give Their Opinions On Southern's Building Needs

By Robert Weirhans
 STAMPED OUT '78 (temporary buildings).
 Doing a little election year campaigning of his own, Tom Means, Danville Junior, proposed the slogan urging passage of the School Bond Issue this fall.
 "Those students who have had classes in the barracks can verify the adverse conditions under which classes must be conducted. They ought to get rid of the barracks," Mary Wilkie, freshman from Fairfield commented. "They are suffocating in the winter months and terribly hot during summer."
 Centrally controlled steam heating systems contribute to the problem during the winter season. If SIU is to expand or even to accommodate adequately its current registration, it must have more space. "Ever see 50 people in room 102A Main?" asked Grayville sophomore Joyce Salmon. "In winter it can be tolerable, but think what happens in the summer."
 Some student factions favor restricting enrollment. Graduate student Janet Moore, Carbondale, posed this question, "Why should we increase the number of buildings providing for more students when we could curtail registration in favor of encouraging higher educational standards?"
 New buildings would enhance the campus, permit more persons to attend college, and ease the current congestion.

Commenting on a priority listing, Paul Miller, graduate student studying economics reasoned, "We need an administration building. It would put efficiency into inter-departmental relations and establish a program of close cooperation."
 Each College at Southern could use additional facilities for classes and office space, if not a complete new building.

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The Day Of Dreams

Southern, rising in recognition and growth in the past ten years, has had to stretch its facilities to combat the tidal wave of students. The University has advanced in its academic program through raising its standards and extending the scope of its research and educational activities. The school day has been lengthened to accommodate the influx of students. The limited space and staff have been utilized effectively to give students top-level educational opportunities. The dollar has been stretched by the University so far in recent years that it has set many precedents for other economy-minded institutions to follow. Even though Southern has been a leader in low-economy management, it has been found that the stretch of the dollar is beginning to show. To maintain its role of progressive leadership, higher appropriations are vital to Southern. Nearly one-third of the building space Southern uses for offices and other educational purposes... such as Army surplus barracks and old frame houses... have outlived their

usefulness. Although, over 140 of these temporary buildings must be used to compensate for the deficit of space in permanent-type structures. The General Assembly has been striving to provide capital funds in recent years to help the University satisfy its space needs. Despite the progress made however, more funds are needed in much greater quantity if the space problem is to be solved. We still face, however, the problem of continuing to renovate and maintain the old buildings on campus. Sometimes the best work can be achieved while laboring under pressure. Southern is struggling to grow as fast as possible and to care for all its students. The administration and the student body keeps visualizing a dream of Southern's campus in the future. We cannot become discouraged... we must keep on fighting. The battle against the enemy "finances and industries" must be fought. And, one of the major weapons which we can use is the passage of the Universities Bond Issue Proposal on November 8.

Five Agriculture Students Accept Assistantships

Five SIU agriculture students who will be candidates for master's degrees next month have accepted assistantships at other institutions to begin work on doctoral degrees in September. They are: Wayne Ewbank, Marshall; Paul Gill, Albion; Gilbert Kroening, Altamont; Riemond Rippel, El Paso; and Noble Usherwood, Atlanta. Robert D. Baker, Jerseyville, a June graduate of SIU, has accepted an assistantship in the University of Illinois animal husbandry department to work toward a master's degree in animal physiology. Gill, a master's degree candidate and a graduate of SIU, has received a research assistantship at the University of Illinois to begin work in September on a doctorate in farm management. Kroening, a 1959 graduate of SIU and a candidate for a master's degree in animal industries next month, has accepted an assistantship at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., to work toward a doctorate in animal nutrition. He was selected in 1959 as SIU's outstanding senior in agriculture. Rippel, a 1959 SIU graduate and a candidate for a master's degree in animal nutrition, has accepted an assistantship at the University of Illinois to begin work in September toward a doctorate in animal nutrition. Usherwood, a graduate assistant at plant industries at SIU who expects to receive a master's degree in this field next month, has accepted an assistantship at the University of Maryland to start

Play Review

'Desire' Tops Performances

By Betty Lou Grass
 "Spellbound" is the word for the audience at the opening performance of "Desire Under the Elms" at the Southern Playhouse. The play by Eugene O'Neill will run through Sunday, July 31. O'Neill's play was staged by Christian Moe of the theatre department. Technical direction was by Charles Zoedler with scene design by James Lash. Original music for "Desire Under the Elms" was composed by Will Gay Botjje, assistant professor of music at SIU. From the moment the action started the cast had the audience completely in its control. Filled with dramatic impact, the play moved swiftly hitting the audience with everything it had. The entire cast deserves credit for the finest performance of the summer. As Abbie Putnam, Marjorie Lerstrom topped her performance in "Death of a Salesman": Cast in the role which the play depended upon, Miss Lerstrom gave a polished performance which would be hard to top anywhere. Ken Plonkey in the role of Ephraim Cabot continued the fine characterizations he has done for the Players this summer. Wednesday night's performance must go to the top of the list for Plonkey. Eben, Cabot's youngest son was played by George Worrell. In his second role for the Players Worrell gave a performance work in September toward a doctorate in soils. All six of the students have a farming background and have either worked part time or held assistantships in the School of Agriculture while attending SIU.



WHAT COLOR IS GOD?

It's a pretty tough question to answer. But the tough questions are usually the most important ones to a child when he's trying to understand the world and the people around him. A lot depends on the answers he gets—and on who gives him these answers. A lot depends on you. Help your child tackle life squarely by helping him find Faith and Truth. Worship together in your Church or Synagogue this week. Find the strength for your life—worship together this week. Religion In American Life, Inc. PHOTO BY HAROLD MALINA

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



WELL, IF YOUR EYES ARE THAT BAD—WHY DONCHA GET GLASSES?

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THE EGYPTIAN



HAT A DAY is the goal for the women enrolled in the short millinery course offered on campus this summer. The non-credit courses meet each day from 9:15 a. m. and 1-4 p. m. Millinery I was conducted by July 18-22, and Millinery II met July 25-29. One of the nation's foremost millinery designers is instructing the groups. She is Mrs. Bea Mansfield, who has designed hats for companies in New York, Chicago and St. Louis for 15 years. The women learn to trim patterns, cover frames and plan the hats. The women usually get four hats done in a week's time. (Photo by Kent Zimmerman)

Louis Miniclier

Sees Better Future For Assistance Program

Democratic processes taken as inherent in America today are the new discoveries that are leading to revolution throughout the world, according to Louis Miniclier, chief of the community development division of the International Cooperation Administration. In an interview at SIU, Miniclier is chief of an American extension of the Point Four self-help plan that is today giving material and technical aid to American allies around the globe. A relatively small program, receiving but five cents of the American-spent foreign dollar, the program has developed from an infancy of uncertainty to becoming an apparent permanent part of American foreign affairs. The five cent figure, Miniclier compares with contrast to 17 percent for development loans and 62 cents spent in military assistance and defense. However, he sees a brighter and lasting future for the technical assistance program. "A few years ago our people who went overseas went on two-year contracts. Today we seek people who want to make a career out of foreign aid and who are willing to learn the language of the people and the culture of the countries where they are assigned." The widely caricatured figure of the Uppercassan is fast becoming the normal instead of the frequent, according to Miniclier's information. He also pointed out that in many areas, such as community development, other countries are leading the field while United States is still suffering from an incompleteness complex. Miniclier pointed out that such countries as the Philippines have taken the democratic processes that we hail as American-made and are putting them into practice. "The development of communities depends on the individual citizen and how much he wants to do and see. Community development is the antithesis of communism and we are gaining footholds wherever people are long-

'Whimsey' Hat Class Shows Talent

By Ann Stewart
"Bubble crowns," "high crowns," "soaring crowns," "whimsies," "pill boxes," "cloches" and "berets" are names floating profusely through the air in a room on the first floor of old Main. Of course, these names are handed about by women who are learning to make hats... and not for scholastic credit. They plan to wear them. "High Style" seems to be the vogue for the ladies," said Mrs. Bea Mansfield, instructor of the millinery course which is sponsored by the Division of Technical and Adult Education. They don't mind the heat from the steam and the hard work which is necessary to block and shape the hats," Mrs. Mansfield added. "They are working hard and enjoying it. It is an adornment, and it is an adornment when the lady looks better with it than without it." And thus a "hat" was defined by Mrs. Mansfield, a designer of hats for companies in New York, Chicago and St. Louis for 15 years, and an instructor of millinery courses for 16 years. Adornment, as defined by Webster, is that which adds to the beauty of something by gracing it with its own beauty. Several of the ladies who are taking the course modeled their own "bubble crowns," "soaring crowns" and "cloches" in velvet, satin and a beaver (—) and verified Webster's definition. Amethyst blue, antique green, Ophelia rose, tweed, printed velvet, crushed velvet, celt satin, long-hair beaver, pheasant feathers, white feathers, ribbons and bows of all colors, fabrics and accessories with which the teachers, former-teachers, housewives and one YWCA executive are working. **Newest Trend** When asked "What is a Whimsy?" Mrs. Mansfield confided that it is the newest trend in hats and very hard to explain. "It's real, you can see it, but... it's so light and airy... an adornment, phantasmagoric in effect... oh, you can say it's made of veiling and bows... or veiling and rhinestones. Well, let's just call it a 'lady's whimsy'." In conclusion she said, "The class has shown a lot of creative talent, and everything is in the latest fashion."

High Schoolers Take Over Radio Station

Five high school students will take over the operation of WSU today as part of their radio-television workshop program. The five students are: Carol Joganic (Belleville); JSue Schepel (Carlyle); Judy Pearce (Zion); Howard Benson (Carbondale); and Richard Esposito (Murphysboro.) This is the first year for a radio-TV workshop. The four-week workshop is under the direction of William R. Motfield, who is a member of the SIU radio-TV department staff. The students will sign-on today at four o'clock and operate the station until sign-off at midnight. Every program will be taken over except "Fred Spurlin's Campus Calendar." Besides operating WSU, other highlights of the four-week workshop are studio and remote equipment, acquiring writing and recording techniques, and gaining experience in radio announcing. The workshop will end with an awards dinner tomorrow night.

Awards Nite High School Workshops End

An Awards Dinner will be held tomorrow night at Lents Hall. 25 scholarships and awards are given to the outstanding students in the Journalism, Drama, Radio-Television, Public Address, and Art Workshops. The dinner is the climax of the four-week High School Workshop in Communications. William E. Bays, Workshop Coordinator, stated that this summer's program was "highly successful." He added that the students have been kept quite busy throughout the Workshop. For example, the activities of the last week included a play by the Drama Workshop entitled "Ladies in Retirement" on Monday. The play was "double cast" for the morning and evening performances, which made it possible for everyone to participate. The yearbook division of the Journalism Workshop has completed a "yearbook," covering the month's activities. It will be handed out to all the students attending the Workshop at the evaluation session Saturday morning. **Real Asset** Dr. Buys remarked that the addition of the Art and Radio-Television Workshops were a real asset. In the future, he said it is hoped that the entire Workshop will be held at the Little Grassy Campus. The staff for the Workshops included W. Manion Rice, Journalism; M. Jack Parker, Public Address; William Morfield, Radio-Television; Sherwin Radin, Drama; Milton Sullivan, Art; Cameron W. Carbutt, Voice and Diction; Joan Lennox, Assistant Coordinator; and Dr. Buys.

SIU Press Publishes 11 Books

Eleven books will be published by the Southern Illinois University Press during the fall and early winter, according to Vernon Sternberg, SIU Press director. The list includes several titles in two new series of books as well as the first two-volume part of "The London Stage: 1660-1800 announced" earlier. The first four titles of Centaur Classics are included in the fall list. The series, edited by J. M. Cohen, consists of reprints of important works of literature, biography, philosophy and criticism. Some of the original form with brief introductions by contemporary authorities; others will be re-edited. Each volume contains a selection of material. Scheduled for publication on Sept. 26 are A. W. Thayer's "The Life of Ludwig van Beethoven"; J. A. Stewart's "The Myths of Plato"; "Letters of Edward Fitzgerald," edited by Cohen; and "Poems of John Oldham," with an introduction by Bonamy Dobree. The first book to be published this fall will appear on Sept. 15. It is "Some of the Boys: The Civil War Letters of Isaac Jackson, 1862," edited by Joseph O. Jackson, Detroit, Mich. Appearing on Oct. 6 will be three titles in the St. Anthony's Papers series of studies in modern history and contemporary affairs by British and Foreign specialists. Each volume contains a single-topic. The titles are: "Far Eastern Affairs: Number Two," edited by G. F. Hudson; "South Asian Affairs: Number Two," edited by Baghaven Iyer, 1700 to 1728 and edited with a and "International Communism," edited by David Footman. Part 2 of "The London Stage, covering the period 1700 to 1729 and edited with a critical introduction by Ernest L. Avery, Washington State University, will be published in two volumes on Nov. 7. Also in the fall list are: "The Gazetteer, 1788-1797," Robert L. Haig's study of an 18th century English newspaper, and a volume of "German Folk Tales" translated by Harvard English professor Francis P. Magoun, Jr. and the late Alexander H. Krapp, widely known folklorist. The respective publication dates are: Nov. 14 and 21.

Concert Review Program Impresses Audience

By Harry Schneider
Featuring baritone Robert Walker and the University Chorus, the "Pop" Concert under the direction of Carmine Fiocelli, again presented a polished performance. Opening the program, they played the "Light Cavalry Overture." The full orchestra showed their adeptness throughout. The "banjo-style use of violins" was very effective during the entire arrangement of Leroy Anderson's "Plink, Plank, Plunk!" Conductor Fiocelli and his orchestra also accompanied the soloist and the Chorus during their arrangements. "Pop" Concert number six will be held August 2 at the Woody Hall Patio, when the guest soloist will be soprano Geraldine Weber. This will be the final program given during the summer of 1960. For an encore they sang "Catch a Falling Star."

Editors Pick New Officers

C. A. Burley, editor and publisher of the Menlo Park, Calif., Recorder, has been named president of the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors in a closing session of the group at Southern. The Conference met for the sixth year at SIU in a week-long meeting, which included the naming of 1960's Elijah Lovejoy award for courage in journalism and a speech by H. R. Pratt Boorman, president of the British Newspaper Society. The Lovejoy award went to Hazel Bronson Smith of the Lexington, Miss., Advertiser. Other officers elected are Ed DeCoursey of the Milford, Conn., Citizen; Vice-president; Dr. Howard E. Long, chairman of SIU's journalism department, re-elected secretary-treasurer; and James W. Miller of the Washington, Mo., Missourian and Kenneth Pettis of the Port Elgin, Ont., Canada Times to the Board of Directors. The group voted to incorporate as a non-profit organization under Illinois state laws, and to hold its seventh annual meeting at Southern Illinois University July 16-21, 1961.

Kappa Delta Pi Initiates 11 New Members

Outstanding scholastic achievement in the field of education was given recognition Friday, July 22, when Delta Chi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi initiated new members at SIU. The fraternity is composed of upperclassmen and graduate students in the College of Education, who have maintained a better than B average throughout their college work. Speaker for the initiation was Dr. Douglas Lawson, Professor of educational administration and supervision. One faculty member, Dr. Arthur Lean, dean of the College of Education, was initiated. Others participating in the program were: Kay E. Hudson, Frances Malcolm, Lynn Avis Weaver, Karen H. Wittman all of Carbondale; Frank Florina and Paula Jane Mackey of Herrin; Lillian Schilling of Hurd; Rose Evelyn Ross of Pinckneyville; Sharon Thron of Morton of Vienna; and Ann Krutinger of Zelig.

Thad Patrick Speaker Urges Vigilance

Constant vigilance is the price of a decent neighborhood. That point is being driven home to supervisory and technical personnel of several states and Canada at a housing training subcommittee session in session at SIU. Director of the study is Thad Patrick, housing hygiene training consultant with the training branch of the communicable disease center of the U.S. Health Service. "Slums are where you find them," Patrick holds. "They are not confined to large metropolitan areas. They exist wherever too many people are living in too small an area without proper provision for sanitation and disposal of refuse." Listed as a health engineer, Patrick is especially concerned about the health problems of the slum dwellers. "Where there is improper sewage disposal there is sooner or later dysentery, and overcrowding leads to tuberculosis," he said. "Slum clearance is a constant problem and we are having a race with time to clean up old ones, even as new ones are being made." A common by-product of a slum area, Patrick points out, occurs when a home built for one family is converted into a multi-living unit. In the American subdivision, Patrick sees three major problems - garbage collection, sewage disposal and, in some cases, poor water supply. Many homes being built in these areas, he pointed out, are of minimum size and small rooms, of course, give less living area. The problem of proper subdivision and planning always comes back to the elected city officials, Patrick said, and constant survey of the community situation is needed in any locality. "We need housing codes," Patrick said, "and we need them rigidly enforced."

Workshop Play Drama Group Performs Well

By Betty Lou Gross
Murder and the mental conflict of the murderer flashed across the stage Monday evening as "Ladies in Retirement" was presented by the high school drama workshop. The annual play was directed this year by Cosmo Inera. "Ladies in Retirement," written by Edward Percy and Reginald Denham, was presented in two performances. A double cast was utilized with only the male member of the play, Joseph O'Neal appearing in both performances. The evening performance cast deserves credit for a satisfactory job. With the murderer being known from the beginning of the play, the cast had to express the mental conflict in their actions as well as in their lines. Special recognition should go to the three girls playing the roles of the Creed sisters. Sandra Zuick in the role of Ellen Creed did a fine piece of acting. As Louisa and Emily Creed, Gail Wilson and Cheri Zoelcker soon convinced the audience that they were in need of their sister's aid. Providing the love scenes were Pamela Jean Shephard as Lucy Gilman, and O'Neal as Albert Feather.

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