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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Weekly Editors Conference To Open

Ibsen Play Next On Bill At Playhouse

Henrik Ibsen's "Rosmersholm", the fourth play of the Southern Players Summer Stock company, will open Wednesday in the Southern Playhouse.

The play, described as pure tragedy, represents the struggle between ancient moral traditions and modern intellectual emancipation.

Clifford Haislip is the director.

Leads in the production will be filled by James Symons who will play Rosmer, the clergyman, and Barbara Eberhardt as Rebecca.

Others in the cast, all members of the summer stock group drawn from colleges and universities throughout the country, are Gary Moore as Kroll, Rosmer's brother-in-law; Carol Plonkey as Mrs. Helseth, the housekeeper for Rosmer; Charles Fischer as Ulrich Brendel; and William Lindstrom as Peter Mortensgaard.

The play, which will run at the Playhouse through the 21, has been translated from the original Norwegian by Ann Jellicoe.

The setting is designed by Darwin Payne, and technical direction is by Charles Zoekler.

The final play of the summer season will be "Rashomon," by the Kanins. It will be presented July 24-28.

For tickets to the remaining plays, the box office is open weekdays 10-11 a.m. and 3-4 p.m. On show nights, it opens at 7 p.m.

After the final performance of the summer season at the Playhouse, members of the summer stock company will take various parts in the Summer Opera Workshop production of "The Music Man."

Visiting Irish Editor Discusses New York, UN And His Country

Irish editor Liam Bergin arrived on the SIU campus this week and set out to prove his admission that he and his people are "never short of words."

In a few minutes he commented on New York and its people, transportation and scenery, the United Nations, Ireland's contribution to the world, Irish nationalism and Great Britain and, finally his own newspaper.

Bergin is here to deliver the annual Sigma Delta Chi lecture which will highlight the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors opening Sunday at Pere Marquette State Park.



WATERMELON'S APPEAL IS UNIVERSAL - Laura Konishi, daughter of Frank Konishi of the Food and Nutrition Department, was more concerned with how to eat it than the nutritional value of this watermelon. Laura was one of hundreds who visited the watermelon feast at Murdale Shopping Center Thursday afternoon.

Japanese Posters On Exhibit

An exhibit of Japanese posters from the permanent collection of the Library of Congress will be exhibited in the Mitchell Gallery in the Home Economics Building from Monday to August 15, according to Benjamin Watkins, acting curator.

Watkins, who is conducting a class this summer in Oriental art, will present a lecture concerning the posters in the Galleries July 22 at 3 p.m. Showing of the Japanese posters at SIU was ar-

ranged by Watkins and is sponsored by the Committee for Asian Studies.

Watkins said Japanese poster art, an ancient means of expression, has reached an amazing height of perfection in modern Japan. Some of the posters are intended as magazine covers, some as advertising aids and some as teaching aids. "The Japanese posters are examples of imaginative use of spatial relationships, line, color, and form," Watkins said.

Annual Lovejoy Award Presented Tomorrow

The winner of this year's Elijah Parish Lovejoy Award for courage in journalism will be announced tomorrow evening as the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors opens at Pere Marquette State Park.

This year's nominees are 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, founded at SIU in 1955, will meet all this week, with the final sessions on Friday. The SIU Journalism Department is headquarters for the organization.

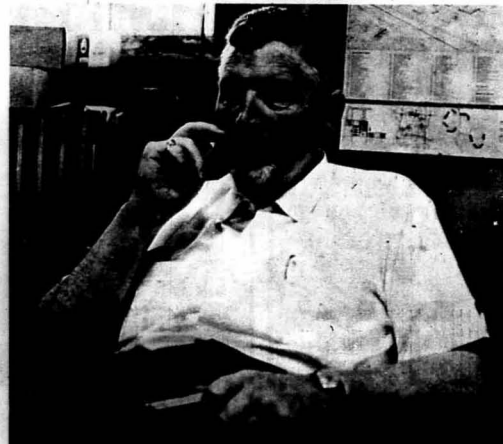
Newspapermen from throughout the nation are attending the event.

An editor from Ireland will deliver the annual Sigma Delta Chi lecture, one of the highlights of the Conference, on Thursday evening. Liam Bergin, editor of The Nationalist in Carlow, Ireland, will talk on "An Irishman Looks At The Press."

The "Golden Quill" award will also be presented Thursday evening. The recipient of the award will be chosen from among newspapermen who have written outstanding editorials.

Special lectures and discussions, which will be featured throughout the week-long conference, will be given by professors from various SIU academic fields, newspaper editors and magazine representatives.

SIU faculty members who will speak during the Conference include Myrl Alexander, head of the SIU Center for the Study of Crime and Delinquency; William Hardenberg of the Government Department; Max Sappenfield of the Government Department; Herman Haag of the School of Agriculture; and George Axelle of the College of Education.



LIAM BERGIN

(Continued on Page 2)

Asian Studies Presents:

Program At Furr To Feature Chinese, East Indian Dances

Hazel Chung --born in the West Indies and raised in Erie, Pa.--dances "Far East."

Miss Chung, an American Chinese, is an expert on dances of most Far Eastern countries. In her program Saturday at 8 p.m. in Furr Auditorium, she will place special emphasis on Chinese and East Indian dances.

The program is sponsored by the SIU Asian Studies Committee; the performance is free and is open to the public.

Miss Chung was born in Jamaica, British West Indies, but moved to Erie, Pa., at an early age. She started her study of the dance in Erie and by the age of 13 was op-

erating a school of the dance.

In 1954, she won a four-year scholarship to the Juilliard School of Music in New York, where she majored in dance and minored in music.

In 1956, she was chosen for the cast of the Rogers and Hammerstein musical, "The King and I," and was with the company both on Broadway and on tour throughout the 1956-58 seasons.

She then returned to Juilliard to complete her studies and write a thesis on opportunities for dance abroad. This led to an interest in Southeast Asian dance; in September, 1958, she was awarded a two-year scholarship by the Ford Foundation to study in Indonesia. In Jakarta, she was known as "the dancing American."

In addition to "The King and I," her theatrical experience includes parts in "Kismet" and "South Pacific," as well as featured appearances on television.

This summer, Miss Chung is conducting a summer dance seminar at UCLA.

Criminologist Goes Native:

Classes In Swahili Prepare Brooks For African Students

A lecturer in the SIU Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections is studying Swahili this summer to better qualify the center in its role as a training location for Agency for International Development programs in crime and penology.

Robert J. Brooks is at Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, studying the language, recognized as one of the most universal of African languages.

The need for a lecturer with ability to speak Swahili came about after the U.S. State De-



HAZEL CHUNG

partment chose Southern Illinois University's Center as the nationwide training location.

Myrl E. Alexander, Center director, said it is expected that an increasing number of African nationals will come to SIU under AID sponsorship, and communication at the Center may present a challenge. While many of the Africans speak English, Swahili is more likely to be common to most.

Those studying at the Center this summer include three prison workers from the Republic of Somalia, one of the newer African nations. One speaks very little English, Alexander said, but does speak Swahili.

So far the Center has been host to more than 30 correctional institution representatives from 13 countries, their visits ranging from short tours and conferences to nine months of formal classwork.

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--One piano roll entitled "Rustles of Spring."

If you own one or more of these items, William Taylor, associate professor of music, would like a word with you.

They are just a few of the Hundreds of props he needs

Want A Snack?

Try Carrots, Eggs

Are your snacks full of empty calories?

If you find that you're still hungry after a snack, chances are that you've given your body plenty of calories but not the minerals and vitamins needed.

Jan Harper, associate professor in the food and nutrition Department, stated that these "empty" calories give extra energy momentarily but do not afford the proper body nutrition.

"Most of our calories come from fats," she explained, "and fat has 2 1/4 times the calorie count found in protein or starches of the same weight."

For example, breakfast consisting of an egg, 75 calories, and toast, 50 calories, yield 125 calories in contrast with a sweet roll totaling 350 calories.

Common fats consumed by college students include soft drinks, potato chips, cookies, candy, sweet rolls, and beer. Beer and soft drinks contain approximately 100 to 106 calories per serving.

The reason for eating proper foods when snacking is to give the body what it needs. This is important for girls, who someday will be wives and mothers, and for boys, who need extra energy but may tire easily.

Dr. Harper lists the following as especially good snacks: milk; a milkshake; a hamburger, preferably with lettuce and tomato, and fresh fruit or fruit juice. She advises students to eat carrots and celery instead of cookies, and a poached egg on toast instead of a sweet roll.

to stage "The Music Man" next month.

"We won't need 76 trombones, but we are negotiating for a number of red and white band uniforms from one of the area high schools," Taylor said.

He commented that while the original Broadway production used a live horse, the SIU production will be spared that headache.

"The stage is just too small in Shryock Auditorium," he explained.

Even though there won't be a horse to pull it, there will be a Wells Fargo wagon in the local production.

"We are trying to get the scenery and props as close to the Broadway tradition as possible--within reason," Taylor said.

He added that he's managed to put together a barbershop quartet that "sounds quite good," so that "one less headache facing him.

"The cast is very energetic and talented and it should be a fine production," he commented.

The musical will be presented in Shryock on Aug. 2, 3 and 4 and repeated Oct. 11, 12 and 13.

This is the first time a summer musical has been repeated during a regular school year.

Tea To Honor Author Allen

John Allen, author of "Legends and Lore in Southern Illinois," will be honored at an author's tea on the SIU campus Aug. 5.

The book is a compilation from Allen's hundreds of columns distributed to daily and weekly newspapers during the last ten years by SIU's Information Service.

The columns have been appearing under the heading "It Happened in Southern Illinois."

The tea will be given in Anthony Hall by the Area Services Division, publishers of the book.

William J. Tudor, director of Area Services, said Allen will be available to autograph copies of the book.

Irish Editor Discusses New York, UN And Ireland

(Continued from Page 1)

interest indicates, he said, the general attitude of his people in their centuries-old quest for freedom.

Bergin is editor of The Nationalist, a weekly published at Carlow. It was founded in 1883 by his grandfather. His paper and a number of others were established to stimulate the nationalist movement--the fight to get their land back from the British absentee landlords.

He feels that The Nationalist and others of its kind played a large role in Ireland's finally becoming a free state in 1922 and a republic in 1947.

The Irish are always ready to talk about their 700-year struggle for freedom, but Bergin said today there exists "a love-hate relationship with England," but "no sympathy."

He feels that his people's ability to maintain their religious faith through the centuries "oriented us to better ways" of accomplishing de-

sired goals: "freedom without slings and arrows."

This faith "is not a narrow religious point of view," Bergin explained, but an "outlook on life which is good."

"Providence works in odd ways," he added, mentioning the loss of Ireland's population beginning with the Great Famine--a reduction of from 8 million to 3 million, today's population.

"Economically speaking," the loss did the country no good, he said, but it stimulated the Irish people to contribute to the outside world. He said there are few families in Ireland which don't number a son or daughter in another country as a missionary.

The editor has great faith in his country's future, but it "must get out of its cocoon."

Poor in natural resources such as ore and coal, the country's economy is mainly agriculture. Its greatest need today is processing plants and other industries which could be tied in with agriculture.

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Saturday, Sunday, Monday:

Weekend Activities

Weekend activities offered for entertainment on the SIU campus include an Asian dance program to be presented tonight by Hazel Chung, an American-Chinese.

Miss Chung said she would place special emphasis on Chinese and East Indian dances when she appears at Furr Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The program is free and open to the public. It is sponsored by East Asian Studies, and the Extension and Summer Session Division of the university.

Table tennis and billiards tournaments for men, women and mixed teams will get underway at 1:30 p.m. today. Trophies will be awarded to winners in each event. The games will be played in the Olympic Room of the University Center.

There will be an all-university dance at the Center tonight.

It will get underway to the music of Wendell O'Neal's Impromptus after the Asian dance recital at Furr.

The dance will be called "Asian Holiday," and will be held in the Roman Room. Everyone is invited; no charge.

"Scotch on the Rocks" is the name of the British comedy which will be shown at 8:00 p.m. at Muckelroy Auditorium. The film concerns the inhabitants of a primitive Scotch village. Admission is 25 cents with activity card; 50 cents without. This showing is another in the series, "Saturday Night at the Movies."

SUNDAY

SIU baseball fans will pile on a bus Sunday at 10:00 a.m. for a ride to St. Louis to watch the Cardinals and the Chicago Cubs play a doubleheader. Fare on the bus is \$1.00 roundtrip.

Golf enthusiasts will have a bus waiting for them at the Center at 1:30 p.m. to ride to the Midland Hills Country Club. Students participating

McWaters Named To Post With 'Operation Riversafe'

Lynn S. McWaters of Houston, Tex., has been named research associate for a U.S. Coast Guard-SIU study of handling dangerous cargoes on inland waterways.

McWaters, a consulting chemical engineer and national chairman of the Marine Chemists Association, was secured by A.R. MacMillan, director of Southern's Transportation Institute, to handle Phase Two of the Coast Guard-financed project officially termed "Operation Riversafe".

The federal agency allocated \$18,025 to Southern for the first two phases of the project. The first involved setting up the organization; the second calls for a survey of research now being done by public and private agencies that would contribute to the safer handling of dangerous cargoes.

Compilation of statistics on accidents on the inland waterways is part of the study

will bring their own clubs or rent them for 50 cents. Nine holes of golf can be played for \$1.50.

The Play, "Servant of Two Masters," will be shown at the Southern Playhouse for the last time Sunday night. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Bruce Breland of the Art Department will be "ideas" leader at the Philosophical Picnic to be held Sunday at Dome No. 1, Lake-On-the-Campus, starting at 5 p.m. These picnics are attracting a variety of students who like hot dogs and lemonade and enjoy unstructured discussions. No charge is made to participants.

"Intermezzo" is to be the Cinema Classic film presentation this week. The movie stars Ingrid Bergman and Leslie Howard in this tale of romance and tragedy. This was Miss Bergman's first American film. Admission is 25 cents with activity card, 50 cents otherwise. It will be shown in Library Auditorium starting at 8 p.m.

MONDAY

Little is in prospect for Monday in addition to the popular film series, "Around the World." The next presentation will concern Latin America. A member of the Latin American Institute on the SIU campus will answer questions following showing of the films.

The films selected are "South America," and "Amazon Family," both produced by the prize winner, Julien Bryan. They will be shown in the River Rooms of the Center starting at 7:30 p.m.

An important meeting of the Summer Activities Steering Committee has been called for Monday. This group which will take a hand in planning more summer activities for students will meet in Room D of the University Center at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

"This is a grey area," McWaters said, "You can find facts and figures on all types of disasters involving ships at sea but little or nothing concerning tow boats, barges and barge terminals along our navigable waterways. We are trying to go back to 1953 to set up a ten year accident experience record, sort of inventory of the problem."

McWaters, a graduate of Tulane University at New Orleans, operates the McWaters Marine Laboratory at Houston, specializing in certification of safety for vessels having carried dangerous cargoes. He expects to complete the current phase of Operation Riversafe and write a report by Nov. 6.

David Martinez, a graduate student in Southern's department of design, has been named research assistant for the project and will handle electronic data processing, MacMillan said

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, I'LL TELL YOU WHY I'M DROPPING OUT OF SCHOOL—I'M DROPPING BECAUSE ALL THIS LINDIE EMPHASIS ON ACADEMIC SCHOLARSHIP HAS KILLED MY INCENTIVE TO LEARN."

'Little Mary Sunshine' On WSIU-FM Tonight

Students who are planning picnics over the weekend will have several opportunities to listen to weather reports over WSIU-FM radio. It will also provide a variety in musical listening.

Some week-end highlights include:

Saturday

12:30 p.m. Woman's World

4:45 p.m. World of Folk Music

6 p.m. Music in the Air

7 p.m. Great White Way will feature Besoyan's "Little Mary Sunshine".

8 p.m. Jazz and You

10 p.m. News: Weather

10:15 p.m. Saturday Night Dance

11:55 p.m. News: Weather

Sunday

1 p.m. Dutch Light Music

2:30 p.m. Meet the Professor

3 p.m. Operetta will feature Gilbert & Sullivan's "H. M. S. Pinafore".

5:55 p.m. News: Weather

8:30 p.m. Opera will feature J. Strass's "Die Fledermaus".

Monday

9:05 a.m. News: Weather

10:30 a.m. Pop Concert

12:30 p.m. News: Weather

1 p.m. Keyboard Rhapsody

2 p.m. Concert Hall will feature Schumann's "Piano Concerto in A Minor, Op. 54".

4:30 p.m. In the Spotlight

6 p.m. Music in the Air

8 p.m. Starlight Concert will feature Schumann's "Symphony No. 1 in B Flat Major, Op. 38 'Spring'".

10:30 p.m. Moonlight Serenade

Jacobs To Aid Ecuador Set Up Education Program

Robert Jacobs, co-ordinator of international programs, will aid the South American country of Ecuador to set up a new education program.

Jacobs, a native of Murphysboro who came to SIU last October after more than eight years of governmental service with the Agency for International Development (AID), will attend a seminar on education planning to be held July 18-30 at Quito, Ecuadorian capital.

He was asked by the United Nations Educational Scientific

and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), to make the trip. The Ministry of Education in Ecuador asked UNESCO to send consultants to develop the best plan possible for an educational program.

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Plan Dinner To Honor Dean Swartz

Plans are under way for an informal dinner in honor and in recognition of the service of Willis G. Swartz as dean of Graduate School. He will relinquish the post by Sept. 15, to devote himself to his new duties as dean of international students.

The dinner will be in the University Center Ballroom on Aug. 6, at 6:30 p.m.

In a circular to the department heads of the Graduate School, David Kenney, assistant dean of Graduate School, has written, "It will be an evening purely for conversation and informal exchanges with the Dean and Mrs. Swartz."

The meal will cost \$3.00 which should be remitted to Mrs. Mary Routh Beem, secretary of the Graduate School, by Aug. 1.

Kenney has requested heads of departments to determine the names in their departments of those who wish to attend.

Summarizing the achievements of Swartz as dean of Graduate School and Foreign Students Adviser, Kenney wrote, "the change seems to be an appropriate recognition of Dean Swartz' long years of perceptive and successful attention to the presence and problems of our students from Overseas, while serving at the same time as chief mover in the rapid and spectacular development of the graduate program."

"Under Dean Swartz careful guidance, the foreign student population has grown to nearly 300."

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Associated Press News Roundup:

Guard Patrols Maryland City After Racial Battle

CAMBRIDGE, Md.

Fixed bayonets were ordered for National Guardsmen recalled to duty in embattled Cambridge.

The 400 Guardsmen started entering the city Friday on the heels of an outbreak of violence and racial terror described as akin to "warfare". Six white persons, including three off-duty Guardsmen, were wounded by roving bands of gunmen Thursday night and early Friday.

Gunfire pierced the darkness so frequently that State Police Maj. George E. Davidson exclaimed: "There is shooting all over the city—almost on the scale of warfare."

The troops had been pulled out of Cambridge only Monday after a 25-day stay to cope with previous violence. They were under orders to clamp down stricter controls than before and to carry fixed bayonets to quash any further outbreaks.

The new restrictions were described as "modified martial law" and include a 9 p.m. curfew, 7 p.m. store closings, no sale of intoxicants, no carrying of guns, and all vehicles subject to stop and search.

Cambridge is a focal point of Negroes to desegregate lunch rooms, hotels and other public accommodations, integrate the schools fully, and obtain better opportunities in employment and housing.

In Washington, Gov. Ross R. Barnett of Mississippi accused President Kennedy and Attorney General Robert Kennedy of encouraging civil rights demonstrations which the governor said are largely Communist-inspired.

SAIGON, Viet Nam

The Buddhists have scheduled another potentially explosive funeral procession through Saigon's streets today.

The procession is for South Viet Nam's leading author, who killed himself Sunday in protest against alleged government oppression. It was the second protest suicide in Saigon in less than a month.

The government, meanwhile, is involving western newsmen in the dispute. A statement accused some of them, in effect, of aiding and abetting the Buddhists in their tangle with police. U.S. Embassy officials were described as shocked by the Vietnamese charges.

Laugh, Clown, Laugh



Bruce Shanks in Buffalo Evening News

LONDON

Six gunmen staged a \$280,000 jewel robbery in broad daylight with the Duchess of Northumberland as the target.

The duchess, 75, ranks so high in British aristocracy that Queen Mother Elizabeth, a long-time friend, rushed over to console her after the robbery Thursday.

Scotland Yard men sought to find out how the bandits learned details of the

duchess's visit to a firm of crown jewelers to pick up the jewels from storage. The robber gang waited for her outside the home of her daughter.

CHICAGO

Two masked gunmen held up a West Side currency exchange Friday and fled with loot estimated at \$40,000.

The Chicago Grand Currency Exchange had on hand a large supply of funds for cashing paychecks.

President's Committee Meets Monday For Railroad Dispute

WASHINGTON

President Kennedy's special fact-finding committee met for an hour Friday and agreed to consult Monday with parties involved in the railroad labor dispute.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, chairman, told newsmen he expects all six members of the panel to be present for the first time.

Wirtz said representatives of the carriers and the unions involved in the four-year-long

dispute will be questioned on their exact position on various issues.

The secretary has said previously that many people are not aware of the many facets of the dispute, thinking merely that it is just a question of dismissing some firemen whose jobs are regarded by the carriers as unnecessary.

The rail and union representatives can be expected to fill in that void, Wirtz said.

The committee, holding its first meeting Thursday and continuing today, ironed out its operational procedures and lined up a staff of about a half dozen specialists from the Labor and Commerce Departments to aid in assembling the facts of the dispute for Kennedy.

Wirtz said that only the staff will continue work through the weekend.

In addition to meetings with the two sides in the dispute on Monday and again on Tuesday, Wirtz said, the six-member panel will hold afternoon meetings of its own those two days.

There was no sign that any opportunity for actual mediation in the dispute by individual members of the board had opened up.

It was agreed in Thursday's initial meeting that there is nothing to bar such activity if the opportunity arises, even though the only presidentially assigned chore is fact-finding.

WASHINGTON

A House Armed Services subcommittee approved Friday a Kennedy administration plan aimed at providing fallout shelters for 11 million more Americans during the next year.

Chairman F. Edward Herbert, D-La., said the subcommittee unanimously endorsed the concept of the \$175 million shelter construction program proposed by the administration. It would offer incentive payments to public and nonprofit institutions to provide shelter space.

WILLOW GROVE, Pa.

A faulty generator was a factor in the jet crash Sunday in which seven persons on a family picnic were killed.

Capt. A.C. Waldman Jr., commander of the Willow Grove Naval Air Station, made the statement at a meeting of a citizens' group.

He said the generator failure was one of the reasons the pilot was unable to control the plane, and ejected himself. The plane crashed into a day camp just beyond the base's main runway.

Captain Waldman said a board of investigation would detail the entire cause of the crash when it has completed its task.

QUITO, Ecuador

The military junta that ousted President Carlos Arosemena pledged a crackdown on pro-Castro Communist terrorist bands roaming the nation.

The junta proclaimed martial law and established a curfew and strict censorship. Arosemena was put on a plane and sent to Panama.

ROME

Full length is out and three-quarter length is in, Rome's fashion designers have ruled.

The designers featured three-quarter length all the way for fall and winter coats, in shows by Eleonora Garnett, Gregoriana, Tita Rossi and Sarli.

AP viewed it this way: "Apparently Gregoriana tired of all those sleeveless dresses under coats and jackets, and decided to reverse the trend. It means every coat needs its own suit or dress."

Western Union Seeks Rate Hike

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.

Western Union Telegraph Co. today petitioned the Illinois Commission for a 9.41 per cent increase in rates for public telegraph and money order messages and its commercial news service.

No change in the present rates for press messages was sought.

Under the present rates for public telegraph messages and money order service, the company's annual revenue in Illinois was estimated at \$1,692,775.

The proposed rates would produce \$1,852,234, an increase of \$159,459.

For its commercial news service, such as the basebal wire, its estimated annual revenue at present rates is \$1,123,200, and proposed \$1,242,000.

MOSCOW

The first week of the secrecy-shrouded talks between Russian and Chinese Communists ended Friday with the parties apparently no nearer settling their dispute than when they first met.

Communist sources said the meetings are expected to end in the next two or three days.

This would end the confrontation before the opening of the American, British and Russian nuclear test ban talks in Moscow. They are scheduled to begin Monday. The Russians have doggedly pushed ahead with these plans over the objections of the Chinese, who scoff at negotiations and demand militant action to destroy capitalism.

No official information on the Russian-Chinese talks has been released.

NEW YORK

The Rev. Dr. Marshal L. Scott of Chicago has been named chairman of the newly-formed Commission on Religion and Race of the United Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Scott, 53, former moderator of the denomination, is dean of the Presbyterian Institute of Industrial Relations in Chicago.

ST. ANNE'S, England

Phil Rodgers of La Jolla, Calif., and left-hander Bob Charles of New Zealand tied Friday for the British Open Championship after Jack Nicklaus bogied the last two holes to fall to third.

Rodgers and Charles finished with 277 for the 72 holes.

WASHINGTON

The Atomic Energy Commission announced Friday it has approved export to Communist Poland of a small quantity of natural uranium which it said has no strategic significance.

The license was issued to American Oil Chemists' Society of Chicago.

WASHINGTON

A grant for a study to determine how public comprehension of space news can be increased was announced Friday.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Columbia University's graduate school of journalism will make the one-year study under a \$131,937 grant.

CALGARY, Alta.

Russia has arranged funds to pay for the largest single shipment of purebred cattle ever shipped out of Canada.

Cleopatra Trip Planned July 20

You may be able to see it sooner than you thought: Cleopatra.

The Activities Development Center has arranged to take students, staff and faculty to St. Louis to see the big movie extravaganza-costliest film ever made—on Saturday, July 20.

Tickets are available at the Activities Center for \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50. There will be a charge of \$1.00 for the round trip bus ride.

People wanting to go must sign up and buy tickets by...



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AN ARMY OF MELONS PREPARED FOR ATTACK - BY HUNGRY SHOPPERS THAT IS



THIS COULD GET TO BE A MOUTH-WATERING JOB



Mess Of Melons At Murdale



SIU Students, Faculty, Staff Were Guests At Shopping Center Party



THIS IS ONE WAY TO KEEP THE WATERMELON IN THE MOUTH AND OFF THE SHIRT



IRISH EDITOR LIAM BERGIN READILY TOOK TO THE AMERICAN TRADITION



MELVIN GREEN FOUND THERE ARE CERTAIN HAZARDS TO THIS ART



SHOPPERS, PASSERS-BY AND THE JUST-CURIOUS STOPPED FOR WATERMELON AND AN EXCUSE TO RELAX AT THE MURDALE GET-TOGETHER



STEVE NELSON, SON OF MR. AND MRS. MARLAN NELSON, SHOWS YOU'RE NEVER TOO YOUNG TO LEARN

News In Perspective

Recent Events Relating To Today's Headlines

Compiled By Leonard J. Hooper From Associated Press Dispatches

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



Vaitman, Hartford Times

"WE CHOSE YOU BECAUSE IN MANY WAYS YOU'LL BE THE TARGET HARDEST TO HIT"

time they appear in public, we'll be there," said a spokesman for Britain's militant Committee of 100, which charges Greece is holding 960 political prisoners and demands their release.

More than 5,000 uniformed and plain clothes police were assigned to watch every danger spot on the route from the station to the palace. Many were ordered to carry arms, which British police rarely do.

WASHINGTON - 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.



Conrad, Denver Post

"SET 'EM UP FOR THE HOUSE... AND WHILE YOU'RE AT IT, SET 'EM UP FOR THE SENATE, TOO!"

WASHINGTON - The Senate gave quick approval Tuesday to a compromise revision of the \$73 million Philippine war claims bill designed to eliminate any fees for John A. O'Donnell, Washington lawyer-lobbyist.

Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said it is hopeful the House will accept the proposal. It has rejected two previous efforts to prevent payment of fees of up to \$500,000 for O'Donnell, former member of the commission which passed on these World War II claims.



Justus, Minneapolis Star

GOLDWATER STRUT

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.

The Russian and Chinese delegations to the Moscow party-line talks recessed their meeting Tuesday without explanation.

The Chinese Communists failed to show up for the day's session after the Russians fired new charges at Red China and warned of "dangerous consequences."

The Russian group accused the Chinese of deliberately aggravating Soviet-Chinese relations at a time when the two countries are discussing ideological differences.

LONDON - Greek King Paul and Queen Frederika arrived Monday for a state visit plagued by Communists, anarchists, pacifists, and other agitators.

Police beat back an attempted demonstration outside Buckingham Palace.

Met at Victoria Station by Queen Elizabeth II, the royal party drove in state carriages to the palace. Britain's tightest peacetime security guard kept the Queen and her visitors from even seeing the demonstrators who tried to mar the welcoming procession.

"We aim to follow the king and queen everywhere they go. Every



Baldowski, Atlanta Constitution

"TAKE UP THY BED AND WALK"

MADRID, Spain-Speaking through his secretary, former Argentine dictator 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."



Shoemaker, Chicago's American

TAIL WAGGING US HARDER THESE DAYS?

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.

CHICAGO - Chicago's school board is under federal court order to answer charges of 20 Negro families that schools are racially segregated because of a system that requires children to attend schools closest to their homes.



Sanderson, Ft. Wayne News - Sentinel

SIU Teammates Become Friendly Enemies This Summer

Vincent, Siebel Play On Opposing Teams In College Summer League



GENE VINCENT

During the school year Gene Vincent and John Siebel are friendly teammates on SIU's baseball team but this summer they are friendly enemies.

Vincent plays for Champaign-Urbana and Siebel for Springfield in the college summer league.

Earlier this week Siebel scored the only run of the game for Springfield to beat Vincent and Champaign 1-0. But the whole evening was not lost to Vincent.

He threw a one-hitter at

Springfield and the hit came in the last inning with two men out and two strikes on the batter.

Siebel drew a walk from Vincent, then stole second and third and later scored on a wild pitch for the only run of the game.

Vincent and Siebel have been doing well this summer in the league for their respective teams. Vincent sports a 2-1 record for Champaign and Siebel is the starting center-fielder for Springfield.

The league is operating on an experimental basis in hopes to stop the raiding on college and university ball players by the major leagues.

The 1-0 loss was Vincent's first in the league and was a little disheartening.

"It was a well-played game," the 19-year old pitcher from Rockport, Ind. wrote. "It was my fault that I lost the game. The wild pitch scored the run without that Springfield would not have scored and who knows we still could be playing."

"There's a funny feeling when you are pitching and a former teammate of yours is on base," he added. "I kept throwing to first base to keep

Siebel close because I knew he had good speed but that wasn't enough he still was able to steal second and third. His running unnerved me a little and that probably was responsible for the wild pitch."

"Even if I had got the no-hit game, it would not have meant too much to me if I had lost the game," he said. "I only hope that these close games are few and far between because the pressure is great. But I enjoyed every minute of it."

Vincent was one of SIU's top three pitchers last spring.

Graduate English

Theme Test Today

The theme portion of the graduate English exam will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in Furr Auditorium.

The exam is a requirement of the Graduate School and applies to all candidates for master's degree.

According to the Testing Center, students who scored high on the objective part of the exam will be eligible to take the theme part of the exam.



JOHN SIEBEL

He won four games and lost only once.

Siebel led the Salukis in runs scored and put outs.

SIU's Jerry Qualls Bats .288 For Lakeland Team

Jerry Qualls, former SIU infielder who signed an \$11,000 bonus contract with the Detroit Tigers, was hitting .288 through last Sunday's games. He has 15 hits in 52 times at bat for the .288 average. He has four doubles and has driven in nine runs for the Lakeland (Fla.) team of the Georgia-Florida Class A League.

Qualls has yet to hit his first home run in organized baseball.

He is playing third base regularly and is enjoying the season to date.

"It has been real interesting and a real experience to play every day for an organized team," Qualls wrote. "One can not begin to imagine the difference between playing five and six times a week instead of the usual two or three for college."

"Professional baseball is real experience and I am glad that I decided to give up college for a chance at the big-time," he said.



JERRY QUALLS

team in hitting last spring with a .419 batting average. He also led the Salukis in total hits, doubles, home runs and runs-batted-in.

His .419 batting average ranks fifth among SIU's all-time hitters. Bill West's .462 average in 1954 tops the Salukis all-time hitters.

Cornell Faces Top Milers At Toronto This Weekend

Bill Cornell, SIU miler, will run in Toronto, Canada this evening against some of the nation's top milers.

Cornell will be pitted against Tom O'Hara, Jim Grelle, and Jim Beatty in the mile. O'Hara finished second, Beatty fourth and Grelle fifth in the recent AAU track and field meet mile run.

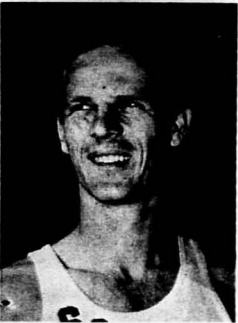
Cornell will be running the mile for only the fourth time

came to Southern in April of 1961.

He has turned in a 4:00.5 time in the mile and his coach, Lew Hartzog, feels the youngster is capable of breaking the four-minute mile.

Perhaps tonight will be the time because he is in fast company. All three--Grelle, Beatty and O'Hara have broken four minutes.

Cornell left Thursday for Toronto and wasn't sure if he was in as good shape as he should have been for the race. He has been running in the hot weather here and perhaps the cooler weather in Canada will suit the needs of the trackman better than the climate here.



BILL CORNELL

this season. He ran the mile against Kansas, Western Michigan and the two weeks ago run in Canada where he placed second.

Cornell is one of two British distance stars who run under the SIU colors during the regular school year. He

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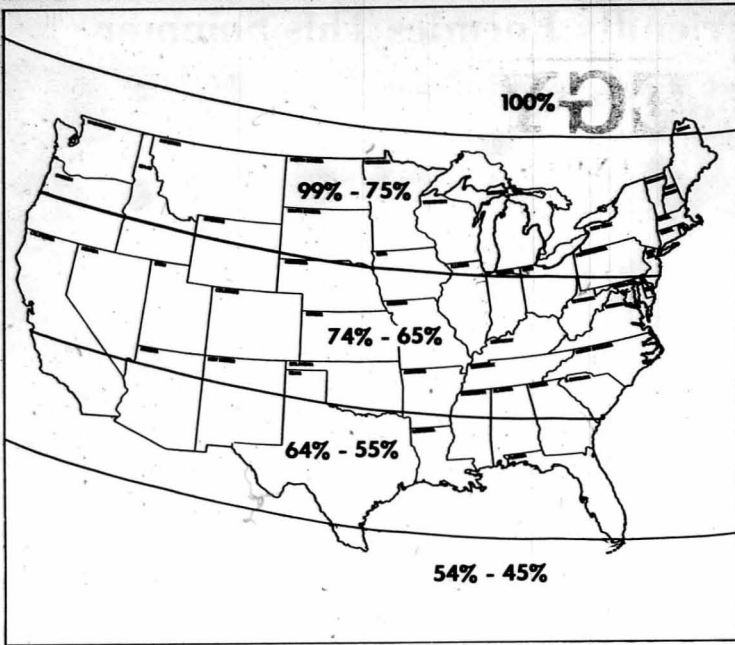
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THE ABOVE MAP SHOWS THE PERCENTAGE OF TOTALITY THAT EACH STATE WILL EXPERIENCE DURING THE JULY 20 ECLIPSE.

Eclipse Of Sun Will Be Visible In Carbondale For Two Hours July 20

If you see weird, moving shapes and shadows floating on the ground beneath the trees on campus, July 20, don't see an optometrist!

It will be the result of an eclipse of the sun, according to Miss Charlotte Zimmerschied, assistant professor of physics and astronomy.

The unusual shadows will be the result of the leaf configuration of trees acting like small holes which is one way to cast an image of the eclipse on the ground.

The "pen holes" formed by the leaves allow the corona of the sun to create mysterious shapes at the time of total eclipse, Miss Zimmerschied said. The eclipse will also cause an unusual darkness.

The eclipse will occur at 2:25 to 4:45 Carbondale time and will darken 67-77% of the sun. The darkness caused by the eclipse will be comparable to an overcast sky. This will last only a few moments.

A total eclipse will occur in Canada, Alaska, and Maine. The other parts of the continent will receive only partial eclipse.

Miss Zimmerschied gave a special warning to those who would like to view the eclipse. She said not to gaze directly into the sun because this could cause blindness by burning the retina.

Eye damage has been wide spread in the past, because of the high interest in the eclipse.

A telescope can be used by focusing it on the sun and

The Fleet's In

A Navy Information Team will be in room eight of the University Center Monday through Wednesday.

The team will interview persons interested in the opportunities offered through Navy Officer Programs.

Applications will be sought from juniors and seniors for officer training after graduation in aviation, line supply and other special fields.

projecting the image on a piece of paper or a wall. Do not look through the telescope to focus it.

If not using a telescope, exposed developed film can be doubled and used to cover the eyes; also a pen hole in cardboard will produce the shadow band type of observation previously mentioned.

Types of protection not light-absorbent enough to be effective are: smoke glass, sun glasses, and colored glass. Telescopes and binoculars magnify the light intensity and should not be used.

SIU will not be actively engaged in research on the July 20th eclipse, but the University of Illinois has received a grant from the National Science Foundation to experi-

ment with day-night changes in the ionosphere as it will effect long distant radio communications.

The research will be headed by the Department of Electrical Engineering. It is expected to take one year for the analysis of the results of the research. Five stations will be set up to receive the radio signals; one in Alaska, two in Canada, one in the state of Washington, and one near Danville, Ill.

A solar eclipse occurs when the moon passes directly between the sun and the earth. The eclipse is actually the moon's shadow being cast on the earth. This occurs at least twice a year, and scientists travel thousands of miles to view them.

At Marion:

Three SIU Deans Look Inside New Federal Prison

Three SIU deans toured the new \$12 million maximum security prison at Marion Thursday and got a glimpse of the challenges and opportunities offered the university by such an institution.

Included in the tour were Willis G. Swartz, dean of the graduate school; Raymond H. Dey, dean of extension and summer session; Wendell E. Keepper, dean of the school of agriculture; and Myri E. Alexander, director of the SIU crime and corrections center.

The tour lasted three hours and included lunch with Warden J.T. Willingham, during which a program for cooperation between the university and the prison was discussed.

Alexander, who served as tour guide, said that one of the primary reasons Marion was chosen for the site of

the new prison was its proximity to SIU.

Alexander explained that the advantage of having universities and prisons located close together--a policy, incidentally, of the U.S. Bureau of Prisons--was to facilitate the sharing of resources.

He further explained that the university has tremendous research facilities which the staff of the prison may wish to utilize and that the prison offers ample opportunities for vocational training in university graduate specialty fields. "A mutual commitment is of benefit to both," he said.

He made no mention of plans for offering college level courses to Marion inmates as is done by SIU faculty for inmates of Menard State Prison in Chester.

112 Youthful Musicians Attend Summer Workshop

Enrollment in the second annual music workshop for high school students, "Music and Youth at Southern," totals 112 pupils, Melvin Stener, SIU music faculty member and workshop director, announced.

The workshop continues through July 20 and includes performing and classroom where the students receive lessons as individuals as well as groups, there are four categories: Band, under the direction of Franklin Kreider, band director emeritus of Collinsville High School; orchestra, directed by James Barnes of Terre Haute, Ind.

Also, chorus, under the direction of Walter Rodby, Homewood-Flossmore High School; and piano, instructed by Bernard Shaak of the SIU music staff.

In the classroom area students study music literature, musical theory, class voice and small ensembles.

The students enrolled, who are from seven states, have favorable comments about the workshop. Margaret Reinhardt, Belleville, says "I

really love it! Everyone is so friendly, and besides that we learn much more."

Judy Ellegood, also from Belleville, thinks "it is good because it gives us more experience in playing and performing than we get in high school."

Phyllis McIntosh, of Don-gola, probably summed it up by stating, "We get practical experience that we just can't get in high school."

The workshop is being held in co-operation with Raymond Dey of Summer Extension, William Tudor of Area Services and Robert Mueller, chairman of the Department of Music.

Squaredancers

Elect Crider

Charles Crider of Elizabethtown has been elected new president of the Sing and Swing Squaredancing Club.

Other new officers elected Thursday are Jean Rogers of Christopher, vice-president; and Helen Spencer of Eldorado, secretary-treasurer.

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