

7-15-1964

The Daily Egyptian, July 15, 1964

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_July1964
Volume 45, Issue 180

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, July 15, 1964." (Jul 1964).

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1964 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in July 1964 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.

Daily EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 45 Wednesday, July 15, 1964 Number 180

Editors to Hear Two SIU Professors

Two SIU faculty members will lead discussions today at the annual meeting of the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors.

At their evening session the editors will hear a report on the Middle East presented by Abdulla Ahmad Thur, Director of Sana - Information Office, Yemen.

The meeting will open today with a discussion of "The Long-Range Agricultural Outlook" led by Walter Wills,

chairman of the Agricultural Industries Department.

The afternoon will be devoted to a discussion of the "Problems of Redistricting." It will be led by Elmo M. Roberds, assistant professor of government.

Thursday's conference schedule includes a discussion of juvenile delinquency featuring Frank E. Hartung, associate professor of sociology, and David Saunders, editor of the Carverville Herald.

Morris L. Ernst, New York attorney and author, will speak on "The Newspaper and Human Liberties" at the afternoon session Thursday.

Ernst also will deliver the annual Sigma Delta Chi lecture Thursday evening at the Three Flags Restaurant, St. Charles, Mo.

With the exception of the Sigma Delta Chi dinner, all sessions of the conference are being conducted at Pere Marquette State Park, Grafton, Ill.

Morris Library Reopens Temporarily

'Millionairess' Opens Tonight

"The Millionairess," George Bernard Shaw's attack on the dominating female, high finance and totalitarianism, opens at 8 p.m. today at the Southern Playhouse.

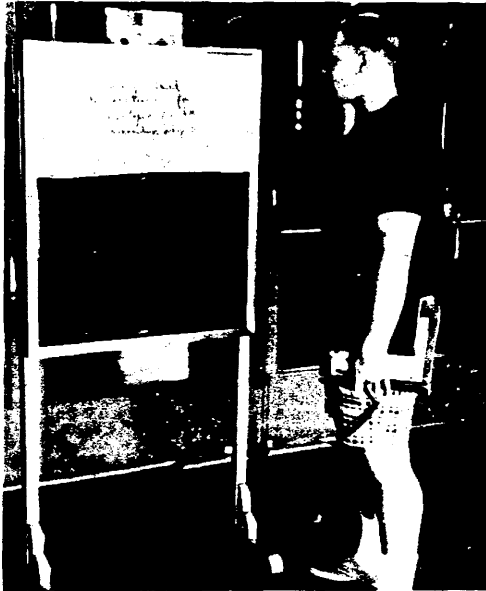
It will run through Sunday. Sherwin Abrams, associate professor of theater, is the director.

Glenda Spicer plays Epi-pania, the millionairess. Miss Spicer comes from Hays, Kan. Some of her past roles include Mrs. Manningham in "Angel Street," Stella in "Light Up the Sky," Mrs. Popor in "The Boor," the Nurse in "Death of Bessie Smith," and Mommy in "Sand-box."

Cast in the part of Julius Sagamore is Carleton Winters from Oklahoma City, Okla. Winters has performed as Romeo in "Romeo and Juliet," Al in "Tea and Sympathy," Charming in "Cinderella," Sebastian in "Twelfth Night," Ladvnu in "The Lark," and Rusty in "Summer and Smoke."

Richard Boss has the part of the Doctor. Boss comes from Hays, Kan., also. He counts among his most successful parts Spinelloccio in "Gianni Schicchi," the dual roles of the Second Knight and the Second Tempter in "Murder in the Cathedral," Dussell in "Diary of Anne Frank," and Clitandre in "The Misanthrope."

Other members of the cast have previously appeared on the Southern Playhouse stage this summer. In their second roles will be James Keeran as Adrian Blenderband, Phil Potter as Alistair Fitzassen-den, Jo Ann Forte as Patricia Smith, Jerry Powell as The Man, Beverley Byers as The Woman, and Charles Gilroy as The Manager.



HOT NEWS - Jim Buckner, like hundreds of others, found Morris Library closed Tuesday when he went there to study. Faulty air conditioning equipment sent the temperature inside the building into the 90s, so officials closed it. It will reopen temporarily today.

Students Polled

It's Landslide for Scranton In Balloting at Woody Hall

It was Scranton by a landslide.

Of course, it won't do the Pennsylvania Governor much good when the voting starts at the National Republican convention in San Francisco, but it might just comfort him to know he's the favorite at Woody Hall.

In fact, the men living in Woody this summer favor him more than three to one over

his arch-rival Sen. Barry Goldwater as the GOP presidential candidate.

Out of the 195 votes cast in a mock GOP convention, Scranton received 124 while Goldwater only got 38.

The other 33 votes were divided among Henry Cabot Lodge, Richard M. Nixon, Margaret Chase Smith, and a chap named Harold E. Stassen.

Rocky Path to Diploma Nears End

By Jack Rechtin

For obstacles to completion of college work, try these:

Loss of a wife.
Loss of part of an arm.
Eight children to feed.

This isn't all, but the partial list indicates some of the obstacles Ray M. Carruthers has overcome in a battle to win a diploma from SIU.

Victory is in sight; he is scheduled for graduation Aug. 7 with a major in speech. It's been an eight-year struggle.

Carruthers, a scrappy five feet, seven inches, with thinning hair, was reared on fighting. As a member of a 14-child flock, he recalls "those of us who got to the table fastest in the Thirties got the most to eat."

His slight 145 pounds reflects the fact that he was one of the younger members of the fighting 14.

With a drawl too slow to be that of a Yankee carpetbagger and enunciation too exact and fast to be that of a Southerner, Carruthers' brown eyes snapped as he recounted his flings with Fate.

After trucking, two years in the Army in Alaska, and his return to the states, Carruthers again returned to truck driving. In August of 1955, a loading skid slammed into his forehead and embledged a 21-stitch gash that left a scar above his right eye.

But bouncing back in his recuperation period, Carruthers wrote two feature articles

that were published in the sports men's magazine, "Field and Stream."

In January, 1956, Carruthers first entered SIU.

On Oct. 26, 1956, 23 preachers and 15 deacons sat in council on Carruthers. After careful deliberation, he was ordained a Southern Baptist preacher and shortly thereafter became pastor of the Prairie Baptist Church in Ramsey, Ill.

He commuted to Ramsey on weekends to deliver his sermon to the congregation, comfort the sick and meet with the healthy.

Carruthers was married in November, resigned his pastoral duties at Ramsey, and assumed the same duties at the

(Continued on Page 8)

Men Working Around Clock On Air-Conditioning System

Morris Library, closed because of its air-conditioning system was putting out more hot than cold air, will temporarily reopen at 7:15 a.m. today, according to Ralph McCoy, director of libraries.

The library was closed late Monday because the heat was "unbearable and we had people getting headaches and becoming ill," McCoy said.

"We will reopen so people can check out books and other materials they may need for their course work or research," McCoy said.

"If it appears that the workmen have located the source of the trouble we may just open," he added. "But if they haven't determined what is wrong we will close again."

"I know everyone is getting anxious because examinations are fast approaching but it is just too uncomfortable in the

building to work or attempt to study."

McCoy said the trouble began "about five days ago" when the building began heating up and none of the maintenance crew could determine what was wrong with the air-conditioning system.

Temperature in the library climbed into the 90s late Monday before McCoy ordered the building closed and sent the staff home.

Repairmen were called in from St. Louis to work on the equipment Monday night. The work continued through the night and into Tuesday. By noon Tuesday they still were unable to determine just what was wrong.

McCoy, who visited the building a number of times during the day Tuesday to confer with workmen described it as being "unbearable in there."

St. Louis Physician To Lecture Tonight

Dr. Alex Sonnerwirth, St. Louis Jewish Hospital staff member, will lecture on "Microbial Ecology in Man," at 7:30 p.m. today in Morris Library Auditorium.

Tonight's lecture is the third in a series of National Science Foundation-sponsored lectures at SIU. The lecture is open to the public.

The lecture series is offered in connection with a summer institute for high school biology teachers, sponsored by the NSF.

Other lectures remaining in the series will be sponsored by Lowell F. Bailey, University of Arkansas, July 23, and Alfred Novak, Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., July 30.

Air-conditioning engineers estimate that it would take 12 to 18 hours to "pull the temperature down 22 degrees from the outside temperature" once the system is running again.

However, they point out that a lot of things are involved and this could vary depending upon outside temperature, the capacity of the equipment, the temperature inside as well as the number of persons in the building.

Dean McKeefery to Talk To Plan A at 7 Tonight

William J. McKeefery, dean of academic affairs, will be tonight's Plan A speaker. He will discuss "Science, Semantics and Systems," starting at 7 p.m.

The Plan A house is at Forest and Mill streets.



RAY M. CARRUTHERS

Christian Faith in Action

SIU Dietitian to Leave for India To Serve Hospital for 9 Months

Faith translated into Christian action. . . .

This is behind the decision of an SIU faculty member to go to India this year.

Christina R. Richart of Carverville will not only forego salary but will pay her own expenses. She is food service supervisor of SIU residence halls, and will serve without salary for nine months starting this fall at a hospital in India.

Miss Richart will leave the second week in September to serve at the Frances Newton

Wiegand to Speak In South Africa

G. Carl Wiegand, professor of economics, will discuss changes in economic theory and philosophy when he lectures in South Africa this summer.

Wiegand will leave Carbondale Sunday to deliver a series of 10 lectures to both students and the general public at Cape Town University and visit other African nations. He will attend a meeting of economists, political scientists, and statesmen in Austria en route home.

The Cape Town lectures, sponsored by the Students Visiting Lectures Fund in South Africa and the Reim Foundation of Ann Arbor, Mich., will be given during July and August. After Cape Town he will stop at Legos in Nigeria, Leopoldville in the Congo, Kenya, and Ethiopia, where he will visit Haile Selassie University at Addis Ababa. He also will visit an SIU forestry professor, Ronald W. Beazley, who is doing research work in Tanganyika.

Before returning to the United States late in September, Wiegand will attend the annual meeting in Austria of the Mont Pelerin Society, a world group of more than 200 political scientists, economists and statesmen in which he has held membership the past eight years. It will be the third time Wiegand has been able to attend a world meeting.

Presbyterian Hospital at Ferozepore, 250 miles north of New Delhi. She has been granted sabbatical leave by SIU.

At the 200-bed hospital,



CHRISTINA RICHART

which has 50 staff members and 150 student nurses, she will have the task of developing a dietetic program "from scratch." Heretofore, she said, meals have been furnished the hospital on a contract basis by local restaurants.

"The medical staff also wants to make use of therapeutic diets as part of the treatment for some patients, which will be a challenge since there are many food taboos in India," she said.

Before coming to the SIU office in 1953, Miss Richart had served as hospital dieti-

tian at St. Luke's Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio, at Huron Road Hospital in East Cleveland, and at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Marion, Ill. She had also worked as a residence halls dietitian at the University of Michigan and University of Indiana.

At the hospital in India, she said, "I understand I will be serving four meals a day instead of the three we are accustomed to in this country. We will have breakfast at 6:30, lunch at 11:30, tea at 3:30 and dinner at 7:30."

Since meal planning and preparation is her hobby as well as her vocation, she is looking forward to acquiring a lot of Oriental recipes for her files.

Her decision to spend a year in lay Christian service was inspired by articles in publications of the Presbyterian Church, which, like other denominations, "is stressing the need for translating faith into action and is calling on church members, especially those who have retired, to go into full-time service for either long or short periods," she said. "I decided I preferred to give my service now rather than wait until I retire."

Miss Richart said that a Cincinnati neurologist will also join the staff of the Frances Newton Hospital next year under the same religious service program, taking his wife and four children to India for a six-month stay.

She plans to fly to India, leaving here the second week in September, going by way of Hawaii, Tokyo, Hong Kong and Bangkok, with two-day stopovers in each place, but expects to return by ship through the Mediterranean.

A graduate of James Milliken University at Decatur, Miss Richart completed her dietetic internship at Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago.

Opera Group Plans Arkansas Concert

A concert of operatic excerpts will be presented by the SIU summer opera workshop Tuesday in Hot Springs, Ark. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of Arlington Hotel, Hot Springs.

The Seventh Annual Summer Opera Workshop is being conducted under the direction of Marjorie Lawrence, from June 15 to July 27, at her Harmony Hills Ranch near Hot Springs.

The concert will feature a program of operatic excerpts from Mozart, Puccini, Rossini, Donizetti, Verdi, Floyd, Massenet and Strauss.



J.B. COMING - Ken Plonkey (kneeling) will play the title role in the forthcoming production at Proscenium One. Paul McKinnis (left) and Lewis Ameel (right) are also featured in the production.

Pulitzer Prize Winner

First Run of 'J. B.' to Open At Proscenium One Friday

As the second summer production by the Proscenium One company, the directors have chosen "J.B."

Opening on Friday, the production will play for three weekends: July 17-19, July 24-26, and July 31-August 2.

Archibald MacLeish's "J.B." is a Pulitzer Prize winner based on the ancient Biblical story of Job. In the modern drama MacLeish uses allegory to relate contemporary man's relationship to God and man's search for the great unanswerable truths of the Universe.

The play reflects man's acceptance of life without comfort of knowledge or guilt, without the awareness of some Omniscient justice to give meaning to his pursuit of life's trials, losses, and rewards.

This widely praised and often controversial play reflects an essentially affirmative outlook on man's place in the scheme of things. Man's humanity is the keynote of the play, explaining that because we are human, we may love. And though love cannot conquer all, it can make life worthwhile even in the face of unspeakable agony.

"The play has a large cast and is a considerable challenge for any theatrical

group," said director Carol Ann Plonkey. "Especially at this particular time when at Proscenium One we are attempting to draw in community members and students."

In the leading roles of the Proscenium's production Lewis Ameel plays Nickles, the circus-Satan; Paul McKinnis acts the part of Mr. Zuss, the powerful God-figure; Nijole Martinaitis assumes the character of Sarah, J.S.'s wife; and Kenneth Plonkey plays the title role of J.B., the contemporary embodiment of Job.

In the supporting roles ad J.B.'s children, Andrew Piper, Robyn Hunt, Jan Mark, and Walter Staton Jr. will appear.

David Wilson and Bill Cherry assume several characters in the roles of two messengers.

Other members of the cast include Rita Ameel, Linda Martin, David Wilson, Harry Hawk, and Robert Hunt.

Curtain time for the production is 8:30 p.m. All seats are reserved. Reservations can be made at the 409 South Illinois box office or by phoning 9-2913 between 1 and 5 p.m. from Thursday through Saturday.

Tryouts for Proscenium One's third summer production, "A Taste of Honey," will be held this afternoon. Readings begin at 1 p.m. and last until 4 p.m. at Proscenium One.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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 Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois. Published on Tuesday and Friday of each week for the final three weeks of the twelve-week summer term. Second class postage paid at the Carbondale Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Officers of the Faculty are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the administration or any department of the University.

Editor: Walter Waschick, Fiscal Officer: Howard R. Long. Editorial and business offices located in Building T-48. Phone: 453-2354.

Today's Weather

Partly Cloudy



Partly cloudy, warmer. High in the 80s.

VARSIITY TODAY-THURSDAY-FRIDAY
SATURDAY

THE INTERNATIONALLY ACCLAIMED HIT!

FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES!

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES! EVERY THRILLING SCENE EXACTLY AS SHOWN IN THE ROADSHOW VERSION!

DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S THE LONGEST DAY

WITH 42 INTERNATIONAL STARS!

Based on the Book by CORNELIUS RYAN
Released by 20th Century-Fox

TWO SHOWINGS ONLY ON EACH DAY
BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:30 P.M. SHOW STARTS 1:50 P.M.
BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:00 P.M. SHOW STARTS 6:50 P.M.
ADMISSIONS CHILDREN 50¢ ADULTS \$1.00

SANDWICH Month

AT
RICHARD'S

- Sandwiches
- Fountain specials
- Cold drinks

Stop in for a light lunch between classes.

We're close to campus!

Open from 10 a.m. 'till 1 a.m.

821 S. Illinois
Carbondale

Activities

Movie, Band Concert Set Tonight Outdoors

Anthony Quinn and Maureen O'Hara star in "The Magnificent Matador," the Movie Hour feature at 9 tonight in McAndrew Stadium.

The National Science Foundation lecture series presents Alex Sonnenwirth speaking on "The Microbial Ecology in Man" at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

The Music and Youth at Southern Band Concert will be held at 7 p.m. on the University Center patio.

Betty Jane Johnston, professor of home economics, will discuss "Equipment and Management for the Beginning Family" at 8 p.m. in the basement of Building 128 at Southern Hills.

The Spelunking Club meets at 8 p.m. in the Casis. The Home Economics Club meets at 2 p.m. in the Family Living Lab.

2 to Attend Ag Meeting

Two members of the agricultural industries staff, Eugene Wood and Ralph Benton, will take part in a meeting of state supervisors and teacher trainers in agricultural education in Springfield Thursday.

Female Veep Might Be Crybaby But Could Melt Nikita's Heart

With gala merrymaking, lengthy speeches and a controversial letter from Gov. William Scranton to Sen. Barry Goldwater, the Republican Convention is well underway.

Spotlights are focused brightest on Goldwater and Scranton in the race for the presidential nomination, with Goldwater apparently well out in front.

But what about vice president?

With the office wide open at this point, why not a woman as VP? Perhaps Margaret Chase Smith or Clare Booth Luce on the Republican ticket, and Perle Mesta or Maurine Neuberger, the senator from Oregon, on the Democratic slate.

The question aroused these comments on campus:

"Absolutely not! A woman's place is in the home, and if women spent more time there where they belong instead of dabbling in every social affair that comes along, there would be less trouble in the homes and fewer divorces," one man said.

"I don't think a woman could handle the job. They're just not emotionally stable enough for a political job. They do all right working with the League of Women Voters and that sort of thing, but they haven't the foresight and stamina for handling matters of war and other crises," another said.

"I wouldn't vote for a woman for vice president. A woman like Jackie Kennedy was excellent for international relations—in the role of First Lady, but a woman as vice president or any other important political head could not command the respect for her office as could a man," a woman student said.

"I'd never vote for a ticket with a woman running for VP. For one reason, suppose she were to become pregnant? She couldn't very well travel 2,000 miles on a goodwill mission

Counseling and Testing will administer the General Education Development Test at 8 a.m. today in the Morris Library Auditorium and the Undergraduate English Qualifying Exam at 9 a.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium.

SIU Gets Grant For Rehabilitation

The SIU Rehabilitation Institute and Department of Special Education have recently been awarded a training grant from the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration.

The grant is to support a program of counselor training in the specialized area of mental retardation.

A two-year graduate program planned to provide extensive academic and practical experience in this specialized field is being offered at SIU. Trainee stipends ranging from \$200 to \$311 monthly are available to those interested in and qualified for such a program.

Persons interested are invited to contact the Rehabilitation Institute for additional information.

or attend nerve-racking conferences day after day. So what would we do, postpone all vice presidential missions for nine months?" asked another practical male.

One man proposed a woman's tactics for dealing with Khrushchev:

"She'd cry, Niki would become soft-hearted and everything would be hunky-dory between the U.S. and Russia."

Generally, the males and females felt a woman VP would not be advantageous; however, one woman, herself successful in business, said that "behind every successful man, there's a woman—so maybe the President would be more successful if he had a woman vice president behind him."

If, in 1872, Victoria Woodhull, presidential candidate of the Equal Rights Party and advocate of free love, had been elected, we might have had a tremendous population explosion.

Who knows what would happen after 1964 if a woman were to be elected vice president?

Gus Bode



Gus says that after watching the old-time school teachers return to the campus summer after summer he thinks there should be some provision to allow time off for good behavior.



FAIR BOUND—Although not likely to be using this means of transportation, SIU students (left to right) Larry Brown of Carbondale, Mike West of Champaign and Dennis Jackson of Lawrenceville, leave this week for a singing appearance Monday at the New York World's Fair. Known professionally as The Kinsmen, the group will be featured there at the Illinois Pavilion on

"SIU Alumni Day" and later this summer will appear with top Grand Ole Opry singing stars at the DuQuoin State Fair. Since winning a fraternity-sponsored variety show at SIU less than two years ago, The Kinsmen have become known throughout Illinois, Indiana, Missouri and Kentucky for their folk-singing routines.

Million Dollar Trio, Schwalb to Be Featured On Performing Arts Program on Channel 8

Miklos Schwalb, internationally famous pianist, and the Rubinstein-Heifetz-Piatigorsky "million dollar trio" will be featured at 8:30 p.m. today over WSIU-TV. Other highlights:

5 p.m. What's New: A look at the American cowboy driving the old cattle herds to market.

6:30 p.m. What's New: A talk about the chuck wagon and about what the cowboys had to eat out on the range.

Radio Will Feature Reds' Party-State

World Affairs Institute will feature a discussion on "The Communist Party-State and Western Europe Integration" at 7:30 p.m. today over WSIU Radio.

Other highlights:

12:45 p.m. RFD Illinois.

2:30 p.m. This is Canada: "The Law Rides West."

3 p.m. Tales of the Redman: "Heroes and Benefactors."

3:30 p.m. Concert Hall: Shostakovich, Symphony No. 1 in F Major"; Milhaud, "The Creation of the World"; Delibes, "Sylvia."

7 p.m. Political Leadership: Symbology, Mythology and Courage."

7:30 p.m. World Affairs Institute.

8:30 p.m. Concert: Bach, "Chaconne (for guitar)," "Brandenburg Concerto No. 5"; Handel, Concerti Grossi, Op. 3; Giulio Cesare: Arias."

Shop with
DAILY EGYPTIAN
advertisers

7 p.m. Court of Reason: "Red China"—Should the United States Change Its Policy? This is the first of a new series that examines opposing ideas and opinions on controversial questions.

8 p.m. Circus: This is the first of a new series produced by National Educational Television. Its emphasis is on the American circus in its original form. The mud show—backbone of the American circus tradition—will be shown on the first program.

8:30 p.m. Festival of Performing Arts: Miklos Schwalb plays familiar and loved piano repertoires. The Million Dollar Trio performs the movement from Schubert's Trio in B Flat, and three sections of Mendelssohn's D Minor Trio.

"FRIDGE-COLA" and "TOMMY" ARE REGISTERED TRADE MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.



Take 5... and swing out refreshed. Coca-Cola — with its bright lively lift, big bold taste, never too sweet — refreshes best.

things go better with Coke

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by: Cairo Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Carbondale

Associated Press News Roundup

RUSSIAN CONCEPTION OF DISARMAMENT

Rumor Says Mikoyan to Move Into Kremlin's Front Office

MOSCOW—Anastas I. Mikoyan, first deputy premier, is reported to be preparing to move into the Kremlin front office.

His appointment to the largely ceremonial post of president of the Soviet Union is to be announced this week during the session of the Soviet Parliament, according to

unconfirmed reports in Moscow and Cairo.

The shift, apparently marking the final stage of the 68-year-old Bolshevik's public career, was expected to set off a chain reaction in the Kremlin hierarchy.

Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, currently touted as Premier Khrushchev's heir apparent, would probably benefit from such a move.

Brezhnev, 57, is a member of the all-powerful Communist party Presidium and his role in party affairs was greatly enhanced in June 1963 by his

appointment to the key Central Committee secretariat.

Giving up the presidency would free him from protocol duties to devote full time to building his position in the party organization, where the vital battles for the succession to Khrushchev will be fought some day.

Mikoyan's semiretirement probably would entail the transfer of two of his most important functions to other officials.

These are: Assumption of the premier's duties during Khrushchev's increasingly frequent absences from Moscow.

And his unique role as Khrushchev's personal representative in diplomatic trouble spots.

First Deputy Premier Alexei Kosygin apparently has taken over the first of these jobs. He was pinch-hit government chief during two periods this summer when both Khrushchev and Mikoyan were out of the country.

At the same time, Brezhnev was reported to have taken over Khrushchev's chair as first secretary of the Communist party and to be working closely with Kosygin.

Kosygin, 60, a dour industrial management specialist, has been third man in the government lineup since 1960.

Negro Delegates May Walk Out At Convention

SAN FRANCISCO--Negroes attending the Republican National Convention called a meeting Tuesday to determine what to do—maybe walk out—if Sen. Barry Goldwater gains the GOP nomination for president.

No immediate decision was apparent, and some Negroes from Illinois said, "We have no present intention of walking out on the convention." They said they thought they ought to stay on and fight within the party for their views.

But George H. Fowler, a Negro who is chairman of the New York State Commission for Human Rights, told news-

men: "I have not met a single Negro delegate who believes he can support Sen. Goldwater if he gets the nomination." Fowler said there are 19 Negro delegates and three Negro alternates in the convention.

Recovery of Bodies Opens New Mystery

TALLULAH, La. -- The search for three missing Mississippi civil rights workers seems to have turned up two previously unsuspected slayings and a new mystery for officers.

Two bodies -- the lower halves of each--were found in a sluggish offshoot of the Mississippi River about 17 miles south of here.

They were tentatively identified as the remains of two Negro youths from Meadville, a small town near Natchez.

Sheriff Ralph Hutto at Meadville said Tuesday neither youth was known to be involved in civil rights work or any other controversy.

The last time they were seen around Meadville was May 2, he added. They were together at the time. He said the families reported they later heard the youths were at Hammond, La., and Monroe, La.

The first body, found Sunday, was tentatively identified as that of Charles Moore, 20, a former student at Alcorn A&M College at Lorman, Miss.

The second body, found Monday, was believed to be that of Henry Dees.



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

Attorney General Takes Steps To Test Rights Act in Court

ATLANTA--Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy moved Monday to set up a full-scale legal test of enforcement of the Civil Rights Act two weeks after it became the law of the land.

A Justice Department motion filed in federal court seeks government intervention on behalf of three Negroes who brought the nation's first compliance suit under the new law last week.

Kennedy wants an injunction barring restaurant owner Lester Maddox from operating on a white-only basis—the

same relief asked by the Negro complainants.

"This case is of general public importance," said Kennedy in the required certificate under the law that provides for government intervention to force compliance.

Kennedy's move makes Atlanta the testing ground of both the law's enforcement and its legality. A motel, The Heart of Atlanta, has filed suit attacking the law as unconstitutional.

Both cases are set for hearing Friday.

The motel suit will be heard by a three-judge court—from which an appeal may be taken directly to the Supreme Court for final adjudication of the issues.

The attorney general has filed a counter-suit against the motel to force its compliance with the law.

2 Held in Attempt To Burn Church

ELM CITY, N. C.--Two young men were arrested Monday night after an attempt to burn a Negro church. An integrated group started painting the church Tuesday despite warnings from the Ku Klux Klan.

Highway Patrol Maj. C.R. Williams identified the men, as Ronnie Howell, 19, and Kenneth Owens, 21, both of Rocky Mount, N.C. Williams said Howell admitted participation in the attempt to burn the First Presbyterian Church, which has eight regular members.

Howell and Owens were charged with conspiracy to commit a felony. They were placed in the Wilson County jail at Wilson under \$1,000 bonds.

About 17 members of an interracial group began painting the old church Tuesday morning under guard by five highway patrolmen. The patrol said 24 other troopers were on standby basis in the area.

The Ku Klux Klan ran a group of white and Negro teenagers out of Elm City, a small farming community about 60 miles east of Raleigh, when the group announced plans last month to fix up the church and open a Bible school.

Russians Reject U.S. Proposal

GENEVA--The Soviet Union again rejected Tuesday the U.S. proposal for gradual nuclear disarmament.

Soviet Delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin told the 17-nation disarmament talks the American concept is unacceptable to Russia and could not serve as a negotiating basis.

Tsarapkin insisted that planned talks by experts on how to reduce nuclear weapons carriers during disarmament must be based solely on the two-year-old proposal by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. "We cannot even consider the American concept, there can be no progress on this basis," the Soviet delegate said. "The West must agree with the principle outlined in the Gromyko proposal."

This calls for an elimination of the bulk of all nuclear delivery vehicles long before the end of the third disarmament phase. It has never been spelled out in detail, and has been rejected in its present form by the Western powers who favor a gradual reduction on an equal percentage basis. U.S. Ambassador Clare H. Timberlake made no immediate comment.

Bring Your Summer Cleaning STUDENTS & FACULTY

Let us handle your laundry and cleaning problems

ONE STOP SERVICE

Fluff Dry - washed & folded Finished Laundry of all Kinds
Shirts Finished - folded or on hangers

Save 20% on DRY CLEANING cash and carry

JIM KIRK - OWNER

UNIVERSITY CLEANERS

801 S. ILLINOIS

RECORDS

by top artists ...

- Broadway Hits
- Movie Sound Tracks
- Listening and Dancing
- Comedy ... Latest Releases

WILLIAMS STORE
212 S. ILLINOIS

YELLOWS ARE BOUGHT BY PEOPLE OF THOUGHT

YELLOW CAB CO., INC.

Phone 457-8121

PRESIDENT
PHILIP M. KIMMEL

CARBONDALE, ILL.



Like on a picnic?

Don't forget these picnic specials at B & J's Market this week.

- Lemonade 2 quarts 29¢
- Paper Plates 100 for 79¢
- Rib-Eye Steaks (8oz) each 69¢

FRESH PASTRIES DAILY

B & J MARKET

715 S. Illinois Next to Kampus Klippers Ph. 549-1645

Scranton Still Hopeful

Goldwater Confident As Balloting Nears

By the Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO -- Sen. Barry Goldwater confidently steered his swift bandwagon Tuesday toward the finish line--picking up more delegates on the way--as Scranton forces formed in a final attempt to flag him down.

The showdown was expected late today when the names of both men are placed in nomination and balloting begins. Political experts have predicted that Goldwater will take it on the first ballot. But Scranton's backers still were expressing optimism that their man had better than a fighting chance.

Outdistanced by still trying, the Scranton forces directed their fading stop--Goldwater drive at the carefully constructed platform that bears the Arizona conservative's endorsement.

It likely will be their last real stand before tonight's balloting for the presidential nomination, and they pulled a surprise maneuver to try to crack Goldwater's iron grip on the convention proceedings.

Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, R-Mass., disclosed they had called on one of the party's elder statesmen, former Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, to offer the Scranton forces' version of a nuclear arms control amendment.

At the outset, the move appeared futile.

Meanwhile, Goldwater complained that attacks by fellow Republicans would do him as much harm as the Democrats could inflict.

But his rival Scranton, refused to repudiate a bitter letter lashing the Arizona conservative and challenging him to a debate at the national convention.

Scranton issued a "No, I won't" when asked if he would retract his Sunday letter to Goldwater.

It accused Goldwater's campaign managers of "open contempt for the dignity, integrity and common sense of the convention" and of treating the delegates like "a flock of chickens whose necks will be wrung at will."

Later he moved on to a breakfast with Midwestern supporters where he said the platform committee and its proposals reflect "the true sentiment of most Republicans."

Asked whether he was now trying to mend his differences with Goldwater with the chance he might be asked to be the senator's running mate, Scranton said:

"I've made it very clear I will not run for vice president."

Platform Builders



Le Pelley, Christian Science Monitor

Events Scheduled At Convention

Here's the schedule of the Republican National Convention for today:

WEDNESDAY

3:15 p.m.

Entertainment. Presentation of colors, the national anthem, the pledge of allegiance, invocation.

Speech by George Murphy, senatorial candidate in California.

Roll call of states for nomination for President.

Nominating and seconding speeches for President.

Balloting for presidential candidates.

Appointment of committee to notify nominee for President.

Goldwater Is Mum On Chairman's Post

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-- Sen. Barry Goldwater's aides said today he has not definitely eliminated anyone from consideration as the new national Republican chairman.

A Goldwater source said, however, that it was doubtful that Ray Bliss, Ohio GOP chairman, would get the post.

The source added, "The senator doesn't want to work seriously on this problem until after the nomination."

There have been reports of Goldwater dissatisfaction over the amount of help received from Bliss in the senator's bid for the presidential nomination.

Negro Attorney to Ask Court For Full Replay of Convention

NEW YORK--A Negro attorney said Tuesday he plans to ask a federal court in San Francisco to declare the Republican National Convention unconstitutional and require a replay of the whole affair.

Paul Zuber of New York, who was a candidate for the GOP presidential nomination in the New Hampshire primary, said he would file his request for a restraining order Thursday.

He can't do it sooner, he said, because he must be in court in New York.

Zuber charged that Negroes were systematically excluded from delegations from Southern states, and that in some Northern states both whites and Negroes were excluded unless they pledged to support Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona for the presidential nomination.

If their actions go unchallenged, he said, "the entire Republican party will be indicted."

Zuber said he would ask the court to review the convention's procedures under federal laws which require governmental bodies to extend citizens equal protection of the laws, guaranteed by the 14th Amendment to the Constitution. The convention, he said, is a quasi-governmental agency.

Zuber, who has been active in school desegregation suits

in Englewood, N.J., and New Rochelle, N.Y., said he is not an officer of any civil rights group.

Keynoter Hatfield Denounces All Who 'Spew Venom of Hate'

By the Associated Press
SAN FRANCISCO--Oregon Gov. Mark O. Hatfield, keynoter at the Republican National Convention, denounced the John Birch Society, Klu Klux Klan, Communist Party and others who "spew forth the venom of hate."

and the foundation for a higher standard of living, but only the threat of unemployment and poverty."



MARK HATFIELD

And when he was through condemning them, that arch-enemy of the GOP--the Democratic Party--took a few lumps, too.

Hatfield, who was temporary chairman as well as keynote speaker told the convention Monday night that:

"There are bigots in this nation who spew the venom of hate. They must be overcome, and this applies to the Klu Klux Klan, the John Birch Society, the Communist Party, and the hundreds of others just like them."

"The Republican Party will lead the quest for victory in the struggle to change the minds and hearts of men. Because it is only by such a victory that human dignity will be won and preserved."

He expressed faith that the American nation and system "will prevail against the Communist menace that stalks and threatens to bury us, and against the Fascist menace that lurks, threatening to capture us."

Turning to the Democratic Party, Hatfield labeled it the "Party of Fear" and added that the Republican Party was the "Party of Faith." He said the Johnson administration "fears the future."

"This administration has no progressive spirit," he said, "instead, it relies on the panaceas of the past. Its record is one of reaction, not progress."

"The current administration finds in automation not the elimination of drudgery

"The current administration finds in the fantastic expansion of our agricultural capacity not the blessing of relief from hunger, but a reactionary excuse for bureaucratic regulation."

"This administration should wage war on the poverty of its own ideas."

By contrast he added that the Republicans offer America "a choice between fear and faith...in the program of the Republican party is a victory for all Americans--Republicans, Democrats and independents."

Shop with
DAILY EGYPTIAN
advertisers

JACK BATTS

Violin Maker and Repairer of all string instruments.

218 East Broadway

Johnston City, Ill.

OPEN

RIVERVIEW GARDEN
Golf and Recreation Center

New addition this year
PADDLE BOAT AND AIRBOAT RIDES
Relax and enjoy an evening out. Bring the whole family and have fun. Straighten out that long ball.

- DRIVING RANGE
- GO-CART TRACK
- PUTT-AROUND GOLF
- TRAMPOLINE CENTER
- MINIATURE TRAIN FOR THE KIDS

Open 8 - 10 Daily
Sunday 1 - 6:30 & 8:30 - 10:00

Route 13
East Murphysboro

Daily Egyptian Classified Ads

Classified advertising rates: 20 words or less are \$1.00 per insertion; additional words five cents each; four consecutive issues for \$3.00 (20 words). Payable before the deadline, which is two days prior to publication, except for Tuesday's paper, which is noon Friday.

The Daily Egyptian does not refund money when ads are cancelled.

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising

SERVICE	FOR SALE
24 Hour Service to serve you better. KARSTEN'S MURDALE TEXACO , Murdale Shopping Center. Ask about our free Car Wash Club. 161-196c	Hurst house, 4 rooms, redwood, all modern, carpeted, new glassed-in sun-porch, aluminum awnings, carpet, practically new, 2 1/2 lots. Ph. YU 7-3071. 176-180p
WANTED Forty right-handed males. Undergraduate students to be subjects in a graduate research program. Each subject will receive \$1.50 per hour. Call Harvey Grandstoft during noon hour or from 5-7 p.m. Telephone 549-3576. 176-180p	FOR RENT 2 bedroom trailer available now at Chuck's Mobile Ranch lot no. 1. Call 457-8558 after 3pm. 179-182
Two male upper-classmen to share house for 1964-1965 terms. Contact Dave, B244 or Bill, B250, Woody Hall. 178, 179, 180, 181	Houses-Trailers-Apartments, Air-conditioned - Available Now. Phone 457-4144. 170

Right of Privacy vs. Snoops Placed Under Legal Spotlight

PRIVACY: The Right To Be Let Alone, by Morris L. Ernst and Alan U. Schwartz, New York: Macmillan Co., 1962.

Before this age of specialization everyone who aspired to regard as an educated man had to have a working knowledge of the law. Today, however, an American higher education seldom includes more than a recitation of the elementary legal aspects of a narrow field, and in the public schools there is not even that.

The authors point out in their Foreword that there are artificial barriers to a broader public understanding of legal theory and practice, not the least of which are the preeminence given to sensational cases by the news media, the prevalence of the same subject matter in the worlds of paperback and TV fiction, and of course the gobbledygook of the legal profession itself.

The small part of the legal process which is put before the

Reviewed by

C. Richard Gruny

University Legal Counsel

And Department

Of Journalism

public in lay terms most often reeks of sex and sadism; the great mass of the iceberg is submerged in the obscure jargon all professions seem to evolve.

As with most jargon, legal terms are only a shorthand means of reference to principles it would require volumes to define in lay language; this book attempts just such a definition of the legal term Right of Privacy. It is the first in a series called Milestones of the Law, the next two volumes of which are already in process.

If given broad public circulation, popular treatments such as these could begin to fill a gap in education and public understanding quite intolerable to informed government by the people. In this respect this book is of value not only for its subject-matter, but also for its quasi-casebook format demonstrating the process of evolution of a new legal right.

The subject is well expressed as *The Right to Be Alone*, and this is an apt right to stress in an age where, by reason of great technical advances in communications and transportation, "the nets of public snoops are thrown around us in ever-widening arcs."

Witness *Candid Camera*. Should there be a legal right to prevent presentation on TV of your odd-appearing but effective fly-casting technique, for the financial gain of the promoter and sponsor and the amusement of several million strangers? Should Harry Truman have had the same right while in public office? Is the rule different if it's a newspaper rather than TV?

Closer to home, should a Ka columnist be privileged to reproduce verbatim, complete with stage directions, the tearful scene in Woody Lounge where you sweated out the recovery of your frat pin from the sweater that had seemed so perfect in September?



MORRIS L. ERNST

Would the same be true if Kilgallen wrote it and the object involved were Elizabeth Taylor's apartment key?

Assuming truth, in most jurisdictions there is no remedy available under the established laws of libel and slander. The action is in Privacy, and the issue in each case is whether it is more important that the individual be protected from embarrassment or exploitation, or that freedom of the press be more nearly unlimited.

This book should give the reader sufficient insight into the legal principles involved that he can make some prediction of what a court would be likely to do with such cases. Therein lies the other and greater value of this sort of book. The evolution of Privacy is traced from early cases, where established legal rules were stretched to protect a right not yet legally recognized, through to recent law-

suits expressive of the modern rule.

This manner of presentation demonstrates the synthesis of a new rule of law out of history, circumstance, and public pressure, thus giving flesh to the skeletal rule and an understanding of the why and wherefore of it. Without such understanding the layman cannot be expected to understand why Justice Holmes would observe "The life of the law is not logic, but experience," much less perceive why there is any good in this being so. It should also make clear why lawyers seldom can answer with a simple yes or no, once it is understood that the law is constantly evolving and developing.

Although there is some editorializing on the part of the authors, scrupulous fairness to all sides is evident; among the judicial opinions reproduced there has been no hesitation in presenting contrary cases, dissenting minority opinions, and opinions concurring in result but not rationale. Readers may thus be expertly advised on the grounds for disagreement in any particular.

Hopefully this will stimulate informed and independent public discussion of whether and why, and thus reduce the apathetic acceptance of law as being all from Sinai and thus beyond the comprehension of mere mortals. If so, the law will be better for it, and a government "deriving its just powers from the consent of the governed" will be improved to the extent that such consent is a more informed and reasoned one.

Porters Real Heroes in Everest Climb

Americans on Everest, by James Ramsey Ullman, Philadelphia: Lippincott, 429 pp.

Four climbers meet in an astonishing rendezvous 28 thousand feet high on Everest -- after successfully assaulting the world's highest mountain from both the South Col and the West Ridge! In this U.S. expedition of 1963, six climbers in all, one a Sherpa (as in the first crest-topping feat by Hillary and Tenzing Norgay), defeated bitter cold and whirling wind in this voluntary test of human endurance. Actually, starting with the Hillary climb, 14 men are known to have achieved the summit of this 29,028-foot giant.

Though it may begin to sound a little crowded, like

Reviewed by

James L. C. Ford

Department of
Journalism

Times Square on New Year's Eve, that's a facile remark from a vicarious mountaineer who's merely ambled up a molehill of 9,000 feet. Skill and courage, plus the rarefied atmosphere of the Himalayan peaks, are exhibited every foot of the way. And mighty Everest still can strike back in sudden death. On this American venture, one

of the climbers was crushed beneath tons of a collapsing ice wall, the 13th death since Everest expeditions began in 1921.

The question asks itself, "Why?" George Leigh-Mallory, the young British climber who lost his life in the white swirling mists of Everest's upper reaches, answered "Because it's there!" That reply is scarcely good enough today, when an Everest expedition has little to display except daring--especially at the risk of more deaths by the Sherpa porters, human pack-horses who carry huge loads higher and higher, with a fortitude which makes the Euro-American efforts a little ridiculous.

Of course there is the justification of science--and, as if to demonstrate this, 13 chapters of this particular story are given over to health and medicine, psychology, geology, and the like, each written by the appropriate scientific member of the party. No doubt, some of the findings are useful--perhaps for the pioneers of outer space, one of whom was orbiting overhead even as the American Everest expedition was struggling, earth-borne. The small army was led by Norman G. Dyhrenfurth who contributes the foreword.

Ullman, who has made mountaineering his writing career, was among the support forces on this expedition. Thus he writes of it from close

A Tide in Affairs of Men

The Bard Saw Life In Light of Politics

Shakespeare's Politics by Allan Bloom with Harry V. Jaffa. New York and London: Basic Books, Inc., 1964, 150 pp. \$5.

As the Shakespeare Quadracentennial meets Fiscal 1965, the voices of two political scientists have been added to the commemorative din. The essays included in *Shakespeare's Politics* by Allan Bloom and Harry V. Jaffa have, over the years, enlivened the pages of *Social Research* and *The American Political Science Review*. The thesis of these analyses of *The Merchant of Venice*, *Othello*, *Julius Caesar*, and *King Lear* is that Shakespeare saw the most profound human problems largely in political terms.

The authors assert that since the rise of the Romantic movement there has been a change in the understanding of the nature of poetry which precludes as a proper subject for poetry man's activities as a political being.

"But," they note, "political life was not always conceived in this way; it was classically thought to be the stage on which the broadest, deepest, and noblest passions and virtues could be played, and the political man seemed to be the most interesting theme of poetry."

Thus the discussion of *The Merchant of Venice* is set against the background of Shakespeare's conception of Christian and Jew, and that of

Othello centers on the problems of the 'Cosmopolitan Man' in society. These two chapters constitute the weaker half of the book, and their weakness lies in the definition of political activity as distinct from man's other relationships and activities. The reader may not be persuaded that the anatomy of Othello's jealousy is really within the political sphere.

This weakness is not apparent in the essays on *Julius Caesar* and *Lear* where Bloom and Jaffa find plenty of political grist for their mill. By a painstaking reconstruction and projection of Lear's motives they show that the legendary king, far from being a vain and foolish old man, was a profound political thinker whose plan for the division of his kingdom could and might have succeeded. This argument may answer one of the gravest problems in Lear criticism, namely the question of whether Lear is of sufficient magnitude to be a tragic hero.

A discussion of Shakespeare's political philosophy might be expected to account for the histories with their reflections of Tudor theories of monarchy or for Shakespeare's place in the tradition of "The Mirror for Magistrates." Insofar as any book may be criticized for what it does not attempt to do this one must answer for these omissions.

James A. Sappenfield

trait in Nazi and French acquaintance--and also a faint degree of chauvinistic feeling, a little astonishing from one who has criticized the same forts. There are thrilling pages, true, as well as passages taken almost verbatim from earlier Ullman volumes.

The fine color photographs

bring home more emphatically than any words, however, the scale and difficulty of the undertaking. Two men on a rope, laboriously going high and higher, knowing that one false move will be the end--yes, there is, we confess, the chill and thrill which always has tempted man, or some men, to the impossible!

Now the Voter Can Take His Pick

Instant Candidates '64, by D.J. Arneson and Jack Sparling. New York: Pocket Books, Inc., 1964, 17 pp., 51 flash cards, \$1.50.

Instant Candidates '64 is a cartoon book about the great American game of politics and is dedicated to "the forgotten man"--the voter.

By placing candidates, poses and sayings on flash cards, the authors have represented many of the possible presidential and vice presidential

candidates in any image except the image they would like to call their own.

They have included some who are totally unavailable as candidates, such as Nikita Khrushchev and George Washington.

The cards carrying out this whimsy are split into three sections revealing:

The Politician--that familiar face with its statesmanlike features.

The Pose--the man of the people in action on the campaign trail.

The Platform--those sweet-sounding promises and vague generalities we are supposed to believe.

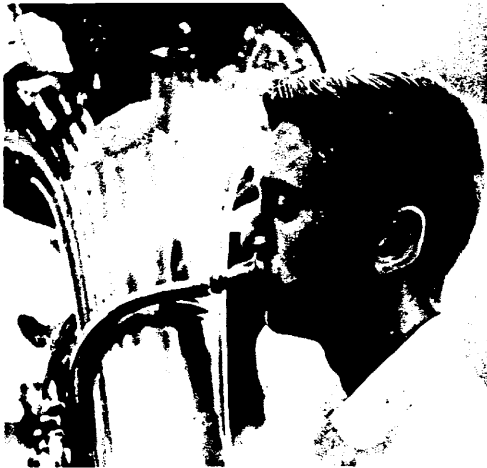
The three elements can be manipulated to produce any "total image" you want.

Thus a Goldwater fan can concoct an unflattering portrait of his favorite Democratic scapegoat and a Johnson backer can turn the tables with a comic combination depicting a Republican.

Gary D. Sans Souci



"We must project a true image of America"



THIS YOUNG MAN WITH A HORN REFLECTS CONCENTRATION.



THE CONDUCTOR LEADS THE HIGH SCHOOL MUSICIANS THROUGH A SESSION AT "MUSIC AND YOUTH AT SOUTHERN"

150 Youths Take Part

Workshop Echoes Sounds of Music

"Music and Youth at Southern," the third annual workshop for high school musicians, is approaching the end of its season.

This year, 150 students from all parts of the Midwest and as far as Texas are participating in the workshop, which runs July 6-17. The enrollment this year is 36 higher than last year.

Students attending the two-week workshop eat their meals at Lentz Hall. They pay \$60, which covers room and board and tuition. They attend a full day of classes--band, orchestra, chorus, music literature, music theory and piano.

The remainder of the afternoons are usually free to the students for relaxation. Evenings are characterized by organized activities.

A new class has been incorporated in this summer's program. It is called "The Science of Music," and is being taught by Roderick Gordon, director of music education and former chairman of the Music Department at Boston University. It is an accelerated program, primarily concerned with an acoustical physical approach to music.

SIU is one of two places offering it. It is also taught at the National Music Camp in Interlochen, Mich.

According to Melvin L.

Siener, assistant director of band at SIU, "Students get the opportunity of being part of an extensive musical environment for two weeks." He said students spend most of the two weeks attending classes and practicing for a final concert, which will be Saturday.

A typical day for each student includes from three to five hours of classes.

Rosemary Lorenz, a recent high school graduate from Mascoutah, Ill., said, "I think it is a wonderful experience for a high school student because it gives you a chance to find out what college is like."

She described the workshop as a gathering of "some of the best high school students, which makes it more rewarding and competitive. You've got to be serious minded about this program." She said too many high school students take music to avoid study hall. "But here you really want to learn something," she added.

She plays a baritone horn in the orchestra. She also sings in the chorus and plays the piano for a hobby. She is on a scholarship here, and has been attending the workshop for two summers.

"There surely are no Beethovens, Chopins, Mozarts or Bachs around here," a student said. "But there sure is a lot of music."



THESE ARE MEMBERS OF ONE OF THE BRASS SECTIONS AT THE HIGH SCHOOL MUSIC WORKSHOP AT SIU THIS SUMMER.



THE BRASS ON THE HORNS CATCHES AN OVERHEAD REFLECTION AS SEEN FROM BEHIND THE MUSICIANS



THE TROMBONE SECTION MEMBERS CONTRIBUTE THEIR SOUND TO THE OVERALL EFFORT OF THE BAND.



ONE OF THE GIRL MUSICIANS OF THE WORKSHOP IS SHOWN HERE.

Pastor Battles 8 Hard Years To Win Diploma From SIU

(Continued from Page 1)
Southern Illinois town of New Brunswick. Five days a week, he drove the 84 miles to attend classes at Southern.

Carruthers stopped, his lips separated into a broad grin, his eyes twinkled and he said, "As far as I know, I'm the only Baptist ever to baptize a young pastor into the Methodist Church."

"It was during a summer revival and vacation Bible school camp at New Brunswick. Thirty-five of the youngsters were scheduled to be baptized, but one of them wanted to be a Methodist because her parents were.

"Her family and her family minister gave their consent, and I baptized her into the Methodist church."

Carruthers' wife gave birth to Janetta Lynn in 1957 and to Kim Rayne in 1959. Shortly afterwards, Carruthers' wife was killed in an auto crash in Bloomington, Ill.

He and his two girls then went to Florida. There he worked as an ambulance driver and embalmer, and was superintendent of all medical personnel at the Sebring Grand Prix in 1960.

After the Florida stint, they went to Chicago where he prepared to enter the College of Mortuary Science.

No more students could be accepted until September, so Carruthers went to work for a Chicago limousine firm. As a chauffeur, he squired around such dignitaries as Burt Lancaster, Eydie Gorme and the producers of the now defunct television series, "The Untouchables."

Carruthers entered the College of Mortuary Science in September and left six months later because "I ran out of money."

He returned to his home town of Vandalia, Ill. There he became a pipefitter and maintenance man for a local oil company during the week and functioned as pastor of the Greenville First Southern Baptist Church on the weekends.

At the request of a member of his congregation, he once attended a funeral in St. Louis. The funeral was for the husband of the woman whom Carruthers would later marry.

Carruthers quit his job with the oil firm and began farming. On Dec. 8, 1961, at 1:30 p.m., Fate played her ace.

Carruthers' left arm became entangled in a corn picker.

He and a coworker struggled for more than two hours to free the mangled mass of flesh and bone. When the job was done, the coworker was too nauseated to drive Carruthers to the hospital. The injured drove himself.

The car, the friend and Carruthers were never the same again.

The left arm was amputated four inches above the left wrist. Carruthers recovered

and was released from the hospital on Christmas Eve. Three months later, Carruthers received his new arm from the Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.

After completing three two-hour sessions of learning how to use the new limb, Carruthers was married to the woman whose husband's funeral he had attended only months before.

In this union, he accepted the responsibility of her five children and adopted them immediately.

He now had seven children and nine mouths to feed.

Carruthers resigned as pastor of the Greenville church and returned hopefully to Carbondale, to resume his studies.

But he had no money and only one way to get it. He worked.

He worked 14 hours a day, five days a week for two years. He drove a cab from 5 p.m. until 7 a.m., 70 hours a week for an average take-home pay of \$50 a week.

In February of 1963, the Carruthers had their first child born to their union, Ray Jr. The total now was eight. Carruthers reentered



RAY M. CARRUTHERS

school, but Fate wasn't through yet.

On Thanksgiving Day of last year, the Carruthers gave thanks.

The next day, Carruthers rushed his wife to the emergency ward of Doctors Hospital in Carbondale. Internal hemorrhaging.

She continued to take treatment until March 23.

On the day of her final treatment, Ray Jr. was admitted for testing for possible leukemia. Fate smiled and the diagnosis returned was that of anemia.

So Carruthers now looks to the future.

He smiles at Fate and waits for commencement day; he knows she must be wearing down.

Mrs. Plochmann's Paintings to Be in National Exhibits

Paintings by Carolyn Gas-san Plochmann, wife of George Kimball Plochmann, professor of philosophy have been accepted for two forthcoming national exhibitions.

Mrs. Plochmann's "The Neophyte," a large work containing religious symbolism, will be exhibited at Butler Art Institute's 29th annual midyear show at Youngstown, Ohio, which will run all summer. Juror for this show was Fletcher Martin, distinguished American painter.

A new painting, "Before Noon," will be entered in the Seventh National Jury Show at Chautauqua, N.Y., to be held during July and early August. Entries for this show were selected by Lee Nordness, dealer and promoter of the "Art USA" exhibits at Madison Square Garden in New York City.

This will be the fifth large exhibition in which Mrs. Plochmann's work has been placed since the beginning of the year.

Mrs. Plochmann formerly was supervisor of art in SIU's training school.

Call -
453-2354

WANTED TO BUY
I am looking for a used car, preferably a Ford or Chevrolet, with good mileage. Call me at 453-2354.

WANTED TO BUY
I am looking for a used car, preferably a Ford or Chevrolet, with good mileage. Call me at 453-2354.

WANTED TO BUY
I am looking for a used car, preferably a Ford or Chevrolet, with good mileage. Call me at 453-2354.

WANTED TO BUY
I am looking for a used car, preferably a Ford or Chevrolet, with good mileage. Call me at 453-2354.

WANTED TO BUY
I am looking for a used car, preferably a Ford or Chevrolet, with good mileage. Call me at 453-2354.

WANTED TO BUY
I am looking for a used car, preferably a Ford or Chevrolet, with good mileage. Call me at 453-2354.

Local Government Is Subject of Book

State-local government relations in Illinois is the subject of a new book published by the SIU Public Affairs Research Bureau.

The book, "State Supervision Over Local Government in Illinois," was written by Irving Howards, acting director of the bureau. It covers such topics as municipal and county finances, property tax rate limits, and budgeting.