

6-19-1963

The Daily Egyptian, June 19, 1963

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 44, Issue 119

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, June 19, 1963." (Jun 1963).

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Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 44

Wednesday, June 19, 1963 Number 119

Dave Davidson Gets Lead In 'Music Man' Production

Final Audition Scheduled Tonight

Dave Davidson, a theater major from Carbondale, has been cast as Prof. Harold Hill in the SIU Summer Opera Workshop production of "The Music Man." Davidson will fill the role

created by Robert Preston on Broadway and in the film version of the prize-winning musical which will be presented in Shryock Auditorium Aug. 2, 3 and 4 and again Oct. 11, 12 and 13.

talking an entire town into buying musical instruments for a band.

William Taylor, associate professor of music and musical director of "The Music Man," said other major roles cast to date include:

Loran Cocking, a lecturer in the Film Production Department, will play Mayor Shinn.

Sarah Moore will play the Mayor's wife.

Richard Smith and Albert Hapke will share the role of Marcellus, Prof. Hill's buddy.

Bruce Feldman will play Charlie Cowell, the salesman who exposes Prof. Hill as a fraud.

Dennis Parkhill, son of Gene Parkhill, director of General Publications, will play the role of Winthrop, Marion Paroo's little brother.

Gene Hormer, Wayne Stevens and Donald Peake have been picked for the barbershop quartet and another singer will be cast this week.

Taylor said auditions were held again last night and will be repeated again tonight in an effort to complete the cast. "We hope to have the cast completed by the end of the week," he added.

According to Taylor, a company of some 60 actors, dancers, singers, musicians and stage crew will be needed to produce the show.

This is the first time that the summer musical will be repeated after the fall term begins.

Summer Grads

Info Needed

Students who expect to be graduated this summer should fill out graduate information slips at the Registrar's office as soon as possible, a spokesman for the Registrar said yesterday.

Formal application for graduation will be made at a later date.

Students who will complete their degree requirements at the end of the 12-week session this summer will take part in the graduation at the end of the eight-week session.

NSF Lectures

Start Tomorrow

Several guest scientists will be on the SIU campus Thursdays throughout the summer to give public lectures sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

The series is aimed at high school biology teachers, wrapped up in an institute of five sessions, each to begin at 7:30 a.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

John Downey, associate professor in Zoology at Southern will be the only local speaker. His imaginative topic, "A Glass of Wine, a Butterfly Net and Thou," will be delivered Thursday, July 25.

The first lecture of the series will be given tomorrow. Guest lecturer is Dr. Alex Sonnenwirth of Jewish Hospital, St. Louis. His topic will be, "Microbial Ecology in Man."

The following Thursday, June 27, Dr. Alexander Calandra, Washington University, will lecture on "Physics and Chemistry Preparation for High School Biology Teachers."

July 18, Dr. Alfred Novak, Stevens College, Columbia, Missouri, will discuss "Basic Ingredients in Biological Discovery."

Dr. Edgar Anderson, Henry Shaw school of Botany, Washington University, will lecture on "Plants," to wind up the series.

Given To Library:

Need A Horse Colic Cure?

Doctor's Notes Reveal Secret

A scrapbook containing the wit and the wisdom of a southern Illinois country doctor has been presented to Morris Library.

The book belonged to the late Dr. John Jacob Rendleman. Dr. Rendleman was born in Makanda in 1863 and attended Southern Illinois Normal College until 1880. He then attended University of Tennessee School of Medicine and graduated in 1885. Rendleman then traveled to Philadelphia and graduated from Jefferson Medical College.

Dr. Rendleman returned to southern Illinois and started practicing in Cairo in 1889.

It was during this period the scrapbook was started. He served the people of Cairo for 63 years and he died there in 1962.

The scrapbook contains prescriptions written by the doctor and "tidbits" of information about the life and the people of that era.

In Rendleman's handwriting, his own cure for colic for horses, removal of a tattoo, seasickness, and a formula for a solution of furniture polish is presented.

The scrapbook was presented to the Rare Book Room by Rendleman's daughter, Adelaide Rendleman.

State School Head To Visit SIU Thursday

Ray Page, state superintendent of public instruction, will keynote the second annual Southern Illinois Conference on Supervision here Thursday. County superintendents of schools from the south half of the state will attend the meeting.

Up to sixty county superintendents are expected at the conference, sponsored jointly by the Illinois Association of County Superintendents of Schools and the Illinois State Office of Public Instruction. The meeting will be held all day in Ballroom A of the University Center.

There will be panel discussions on responsibilities for recognition and supervision of school systems and on National Education Defense Act titles related to testing and guidance, mathematics, science and modern foreign language.

Nine or more members of Page's staff will come with him from Springfield to take part in the program. The group will be welcomed to the campus by President Delyte W. Morris.

School Materials To Be Exhibited

Everything the school needs in the classroom and office—well, almost everything—will be shown June 25-27 when the 26th annual Educational Materials Exhibit is staged by the Division of University Extension in cooperation with the Illinois Bookmen's Association.

The 1963 exhibit will be held in the ballroom at the Student Center, and will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on June 25 and 26 and from 8 a.m. until noon on June 27.

Two Special Sessions Set For Unclassified Students

Most persons dropped for poor scholarship are being advised not to attend summer school, according to Jack W. Graham, supervisor of Unclassified Students.

Persons who were approved as unclassified the spring quarter and who failed to make a "C" average are in general encouraged to try some new program, work or self-study, for six months before re-entering Graham said.

Graham met with unclassified students Tuesday afternoon and has scheduled two more make-up sessions to be held in the University Center Ballroom Friday and Saturday. At these times, informa-



STACKING THE REGISTRATION CARDS - A familiar sight for students this week is employees of the Sectioning Center stacking the cards -- not against them, but for them. Late registrants and students seeking program changes are keeping the Sectioning Center busy this week. Marion B. Treece, supervisor of sectioning, said Saturday morning is the last time students can register for summer session without special permission from the dean. July 5 is the last date for dropping a course without receiving a grade in the course. July 26 is the last day to receive a program change, he said.

Kennedy Foundation May Return Here For Institute

Kennedy Foundation leaders and others interested in mental retardation work want to come back to SIU next year for another camp workers institute.

That's the word William Freeberg, director of the SIU Department of Recreation and Outdoor Education, has brought back from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sargent Shriver in Rockwell, Md.

There he met with other members of a consultant committee for the national program, which entails the training of staff people to set up and operate day camps for mentally retarded.

Mrs. Shriver visited Little Grassy for two days last month during a Kennedy Foundation sponsored training camp.

Mrs. Shriver, sister of President Kennedy and executive vice president of the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation, at present is conducting three weeks of day camp activities for 65 mentally retarded children on the grounds of her Maryland home.

Freeberg plans to visit day camps set up by SIU trainees at Springfield and Chicago, Ill.; Quincy, Mass.; and Newport and South County, Rhode Island.

tion about future educational and vocational opportunities will be explained.

The Friday meeting will be held from 1-5 p.m. and the Saturday meeting, from 9-12 a.m.

At this time information about future educational and vocational opportunities will be explained.

Students who are not on campus but who are interested in knowing about their status for Fall Quarter may inquire at the Office of Student Affairs after July 1 or at a special meeting to be held July 27 at 9 a.m., or on Sept. 25 at 8:30 a.m.

Auto Tour Of Russia:

Soviets Examine Visitor's Notes Page By Page Then Let Him Go

David J. Fox, visiting lecturer in geography, feared his professional snooping would cause trouble on a recent 5,000-mile automobile tour through the Soviet Union.

Fox, who came to SIU from the University of Manchester, England, made an unusual trip to the southern Soviet Union in the summer of 1961 with two other Englishmen. His companions were specialists on the Soviet Union, one a linguist, the other an economist.

The geographer, in a public talk and color slide presentation on the Carbondale campus, told of a problem faced by most Western travelers to Russia: to try "to remedy something of our ignorance of the contemporary Soviet scene."

The professional geographer however, faces another problem, Fox said, "for the kind of persistent exploration, questioning and probing that will yield raw materials for a professional report may well be misconstrued by the powers that be.

"Geographers no less than spies," he said, "are interested in industrial plants and their locations, port installations and their functions, and the like."

His worries over official Soviet reaction proved need-

less, Fox said, as long as the group followed their pre-arranged travel plan as to time and place.

Driving their own auto and unaccompanied by any Soviet officials, Fox and his two companions went as far east as Tbilisi (Tiflis), the capital of the Georgian SSR, before turning north to cross the Caucasus Mountains and west across the Don Steppes through Rostov, Khar'kov and Kiev, leaving Russia through Czechoslovakia.

Fox said he talked to numerous Soviet citizens, and found them friendly, interested in the Englishmen, and willing to talk about themselves. The trio had room for hitch-hikers, and found plenty of candidates for rides during the 5,000-mile trip.

A lack of maps was a big difficulty, according to Fox, both in traveling and geographically.

As long as the trio stayed on assigned roads, they had no trouble. When they got on the wrong one, which was

frequent, police tried to direct them to the right one. Fox said he met many Soviet citizens who didn't know the way around their own city.

Fox had wondered about taking pictures, but followed the example of Soviet citizens on vacation, and "shot" freely when others were. The some 150 color slides taken by the Englishmen were uncensored and they took the film from the country undeveloped.

Fox said, however, that he did spend "an anxious three hours at the Soviet frontier on leaving the country while the notes I had made were examined page-by-page and Moscow, 1,200 miles away, was telephoned several times" before the group was allowed to proceed.

"Happily nothing was confiscated," Fox reports, "and I took with me the best wishes of the border guards as well as memories of a friendly people and somewhat thankfully returned to the easier lands of the west."

Window Breaking Spree Costs 2 Students \$1,082

Gary E. Martyn and William Nowers, the two students charged with damaging 15 cars in a University parking lot during the final week of spring quarter, have been fined \$175 each by Jackson County Judge Peyton Kuncle and placed on one-year probation.

The two were also ordered to make restitution of \$732 for damage to the 15 cars. Martyn, 19, a sophomore from

Rantoul, and Nowers, 20, a junior from Steeleville, have been suspended from the University for a year, authorities said.

In court, they pleaded guilty to charges of criminal damage to property and illegal purchase of liquor.

Authorities said the students had been drinking prior to the incident. Windows were broken, gearshifts were bent, a convertible top torn and other damage done to the cars. The cars that were damaged in the early morning of June 5 were parked in the Small Group Housing lot.

State's Attorney William Ridgeway said his office plans to file charges against taverns where the two minors allegedly purchased liquor.

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.

Policies of the Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Editor, Nick Paqual; Acting Editor, Tom McNamara; Managing Editor, B.K. Leiter; Business Manager, George Brown; Fiscal Officer, Howard B. Long. Editorial and business offices located in Building T-48. Phone: Editorial department, 453-2679; Business Office, 453-2626.



ANN TURNER SPURBECK

Tonight At 8:

Ann Turner Spurbeck Featured In Violin Concert

The first program of the Music Department's summer concert series will be given tonight at 8 o'clock in Shryock Auditorium.

Featured soloist will be Ann Turner Spurbeck, violinist assisted by Barbara Tremblay Hunkins and Peter Loran Spurbeck.

Mrs. Hunkins will play piano and Spurbeck violoncello.

The program will include Vitali's Chaconne, for violin and figured bass. Also Beethoven, Sonata in F Major Opus 24, no. 5, Allegro, adagio molto espressivo, Scherzo: Allegro Molto and Rondo: Allegro ma non Troppo.

Four selections by Faure are also on the program. Trio Opus 120, Allegro ma non troppo, Andantino and Allegro vivo.

There is no admission charge to the summer concert series.

Twentieth Century Movies Examined On WSIU - TV

A program examining the movies of the 20th Century will be shown on WSIU-TV today at 8 p.m.

Here are some of the programming highlights following sign-on at 4:29 p.m.:

7:00 p.m.

Heritage: Louis Armstrong. In "Jazz and the Classics", one of the great jazz men of our times discusses the place of jazz music and classical music in his life.

7:30 p.m.

Decision. "The Constitution and Military Power." Wartime conflicts of individual rights and governmental powers, posing an issue of mil-

Mrs. Spurbeck is a graduate of the University of Miami and has done graduate work at the University of Indiana. Mrs. Hunkins has studied at Mary Manse College in Toledo, Ohio and at Ohio University.

Spurbeck is a graduate of Indiana University. All are members of the SIU School of Music faculty.

Plan A Students Meet Wednesdays

E.C. Coleman, director of SIU's Plan A study program, announced today informal discussions will be held at the Plan A House from 7-10 a.m. Wednesday during the summer.

Coleman said a discussion topic will be presented and that visitors are welcome. He said minimal refreshments will be served.

itary jurisdiction over civilians, are studied during this program.

8:00 p.m.

The Light Show. American Memoir--"The Movies." This program examines the movies of the 20th Century for clues to the changes and constancies in American taste.

8:30 p.m.

Summer Playhouse. "Henry V." Shakespeare's chronicle of one of England's great warrior-kings features John Neville, Julian Somers, Dudley Jones, Geoffrey Bayldon, John Wood and Patricia Cree.

Sign Off: 10:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY theater

LAST TIMES TODAY

SANDRA DEE
PETER FONDA

In a ROSS HUNTER production
TAMMY
and the
DOCTOR
in EASTMAN
COLOR
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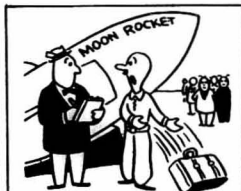


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BILLY BUDD

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PETER LUSTINOV
MELVYN DOUGLAS
TERENCE STAMP



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and they don't have a branch store on the moon!"



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Recital, Movie Top Today's Activities List

Tonight's the night for the first of the summer movies. "Fiesta" will be on the screen, starring Esther Williams and Ricardo Montalban.

The show tonight, and each succeeding Wednesday will be shown at McAndrew Stadium--Browne Auditorium in case of rain--and there will be no admission charge.

Sponsors of the program which runs through Wednesday, July 31, are Audio-Visual Service and Special Meetings and Speakers.

"Fiesta," features bullfighting, romance, music and dancing in modern Mexico. The daughter of a famous matador steps into the arena in place of her twin brother to save the family honor.

There will be a faculty recital at Shryock Auditorium tonight at 8 p. m. which is open to everyone at no charge.

Also today, there will be a seminar on the School Lunch program, held at the Family Living Lounge from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

The Good Luck Glove Company is having a day-long meeting in the University Center Mississippi Room starting at 8 a. m.

A Public Health Nurse Short-course re-convenes at 8 a. m. today in Muckelroy Auditorium. It opened here yesterday under the sponsorship of Interorganization Committee on Tuberculosis Nursing and the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education.



STEVE WILSON

Steve Wilson Elected Head Of Pi Delta Epsilon

Steve Wilson, a junior majoring in marketing, has been elected president of the SIU chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national college publications fraternity.

Wilson is editor of the 1964 Obelisk.

Betty Katz, an elementary education junior, is the new vice president; Charles Rahe of Carbondale, a sophomore majoring in economics, was named treasurer; and Bobbie Sturm, elementary education sophomore, secretary.

Miss Katz, Rahe and Miss Sturm are associate editors of The Obelisk.

Californian Takes 1st Place In SIU Stage Design Contest

Winners of the national Intercollegiate Scenic Design Competition held at SIU have been announced by Christian Moe, acting chairman of the Theater Department.

First prize for the undergraduate division of the competition was awarded to Diane DeJulio of Long Beach State College, Long Beach, Calif., for her design for "Richard III."

First prize in the graduate division of the competition went to Margaret L. Villani from the State University of Buffalo, Buffalo, N.Y., for her designs for Rice's "The Adding Machine."

Four entries received honorable mention, Theodore Crain of Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., for his design for "Comus," Sarah Moore of the State College of Buffalo for her design for "The Diary of Anne Frank;" Dahl Delu from the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, for his design for "Candide;" and Ivan A. Crosland, Brigham Young University, Salt Lake City, Utah, for his design for "Medea," were winners of the honorable mention awards.

Judges for the national competition which forty-nine students from twenty-seven colleges and universities en-

tered, were Mordecai Gorelik, American Scene-designer and research professor in theater at SIU; Claude Shaver, visiting professor in theater at SIU from Louisiana State University; Davis Pratt, acting chairman of the Design Department at SIU; Herbert L. Fink, chairman of the Art Department; and Benjamin Watkins, acting curator of the SIU Galleries.

Delta Zeta Sorority Names Pledges

The Gamma Omega Chapter of Delta Zeta sorority recently pledged seven new girls during spring rush.

They are: Mary Jo Birch, Sandy Carlson, Sharon Farmer, Donna Holt, Susie Renner, Sharon Symons and Carolyn Ward.

In addition to this activity the chapter celebrated its 10th birthday on the campus of SIU June 2. Gamma Omega was first founded on this campus May 30, 1953.

Special guests for the anniversary luncheon included Mrs. Ann Ingold, the first president of Gamma Omega, and four charter members, Mrs. Dianne Johnson, Mrs. Imogene Beckemeyer, Mrs. Joyce Mutchek and the Gamma Omega Chapter Director, Mrs. Betty Burnside.

12 SIU Students Study In Guanajuato, Mexico

Twelve SIU students are enrolled this summer in a nine-week travel and study course in the picturesque city of Guanajuato, Mexico. The course started Monday.

Sponsored by the SIU Latin American Institute, the course offers class work at the University of Guanajuato, with side trips to nearby places of historic and artistic interest. Students also will be encouraged to attend regular cultural activities of the Mexican community.

Those enrolled in the course may earn up to 12 quarter-hours of credit. Classes offered are in Spanish language, literature and history. Six weeks will be spent in residence at Guanajuato, with three weeks allowed for orientation and travel. A week will be spent in the Mexico City area.

Basil C. Hedrick, assistant director of the Latin American Institute, will serve as director of the course. He and Mrs.

Hedrick are accompanying the students.

Students enrolled in the course include Cherrilyn Brown, Hans Gilde, Pat Smith, Marion Campione, Janice Thornton, Lloyd Alvers, Lois Becker, Judy Colvin, Mary Ellen Swanson, Marjorie Mylius, Sharon Nortell and Marjorie White.

'Fiesta' Opens Summer Movie Series Tonight

The first of a series of free movies to be shown this summer at McAndrew Stadium opens tonight at 9 o'clock. Esther Williams and Ricardo Montalban head the cast of "Fiesta," a story of bullfighting, romance, music and dancing in modern Mexico.

Scheduled at the same time every Wednesday night through July 31, the movies are sponsored by Audio-Visual Service. In case of rain they will be shown in Browne Auditorium.

Other offerings follow: "Please Don't Eat the Daisies," with Doris Day and David Niven, June 26.

"One Eyed Jacks," with Marlon Brando and Kathy Jurado, July 3.

"Heller in Pink Tights," with Sophia Loren and Anthony Quinn, July 10.

"An American in Paris," with Gene Kelly and Leslie Caron, July 17.

"Rose Marie," with Ann Blyth and Howard Keel, July 24.

"Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," with Jane Powell and Howard Keel, July 31.

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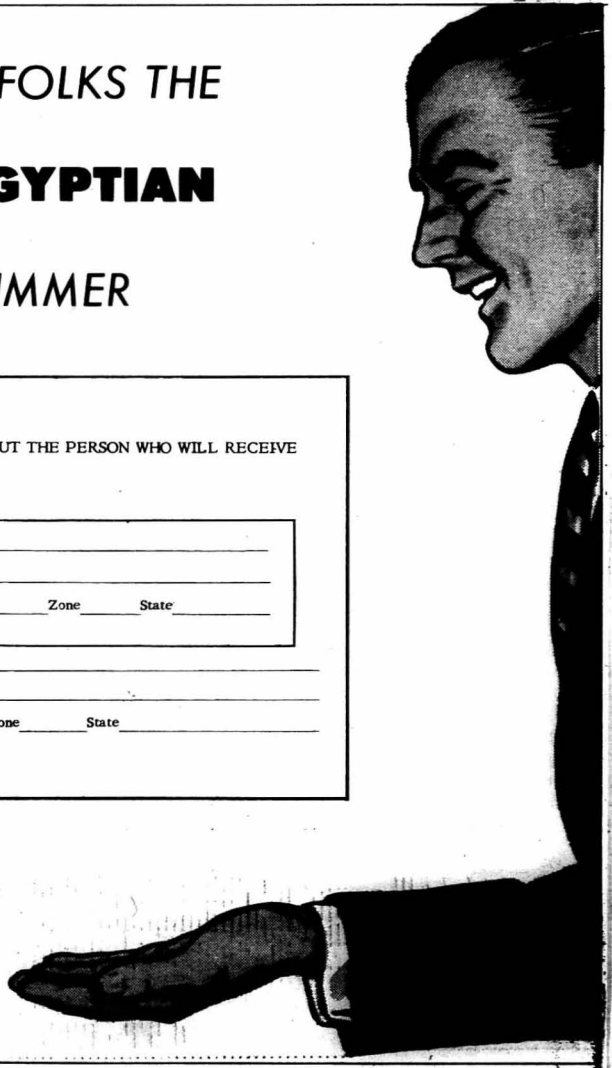
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Associated Press News Roundup:

Cardinals Begin Voting On New Pope Today

VATICAN CITY

The process of selecting the 262nd Pope of the Roman Catholic Church opened today in Rome.

The 80 cardinals of the church gathered for the conclave in the Pauline Chapel. Working behind the sealed doors, they are staying in apartments in adjoining apostolic palaces; the conclave area also includes the Sistine Chapel.

A small brass bell was wired for the first time to summon the cardinals from their rooms to the Sistine Chapel each time a voting session is scheduled. An internal telephone network was installed so the cardinals can talk with the conclave secretary, Archbishop Francesco Carpino, without breaching the secrecy of the process.

The clergy and laymen who will assist the cardinals were sworn to secrecy also, and that they would not try to influence the vote of the princes of the church. Radio transmitters and cameras were banned.

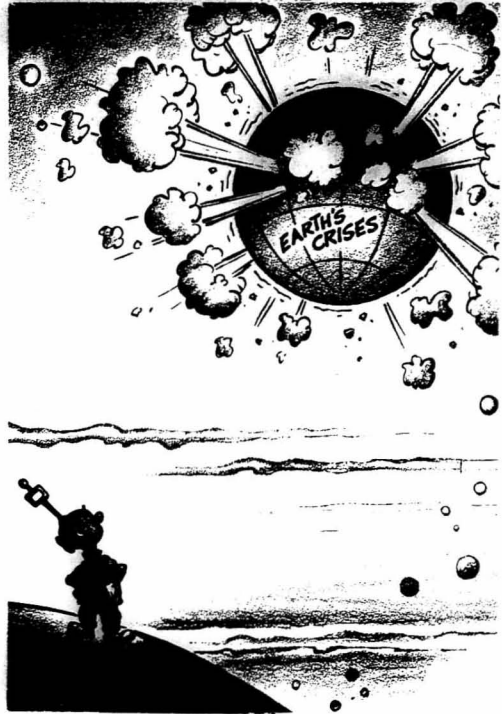
The conclave marshal is Italian Prince Sigismondo Chigi, 68. He is married to the former Marianne Berry, a member of a pioneer family of Rome, Ga. As marshal, his function is to make sure the one door into the sealed area is locked behind the cardinals and their aides. Prince Chigi stands outside it, and keeps all the keys.

Vatican officials decline to estimate the cost of the election process. Italian papers figured the 1958 conclave cost over \$300,000.

PITTSBURGH

The United Steelworkers Union said months of informal talks have failed to bring a contract agreement with the basic steel industry. But the union took no action to reopen the contracts, which would pose a strike threat,

Wouldn't Be Junelf It Weren't Bustin' Out All Over



Bruce Shanks in Buffalo Evening News

pending further discussions. The union has been free since May 1 to ask a formal reopening of the contracts, with the right to strike 90 days after the reopening. It has held off in hope of successful negotiations.

ROME

Premier-designate Aldo Moro abandoned efforts Tuesday to form a new center-

\$1,556,000 Appropriation For Marion Prison Discussed

WASHINGTON

The House yesterday took up an appropriation bill containing an additional \$1,556,000 for a new maximum security federal prison at Marion, Ill.

The money, for personnel and expenses, would be for

left government. The action plunged Italy into a deepening political crisis less than two weeks before a scheduled visit by President Kennedy.

Italy has been coasting along under the caretaker government of Christian Democrat Amintore Fanfani since parliamentary elections were called in February. In that time almost no government action has been taken.

use in the year beginning next July 1.

At a hearing in February on the appropriation bill for the Justice Department, of which the bureau is a part, chairman John J. Rooney, D-N.Y., of a House Appropriations subcommittee, questioned the bureau's request for the \$1,556,000.

"We thought when we gave you \$10 million, we had a complete prison in Marion, Ill.," Rooney told James V. Bennett, bureau director.

The cost of the prison was estimated originally at \$10 million.

Committee officials said that a bureau-requested \$500,000 for housing in connection with the institution was not in the bill.

WASHINGTON

The civil rights question's focus was shifted to Congress today, with President Kennedy's legislative recommendations for new federal action.

This set the stage for an expected congressional battle over the issue. A late entry in the President's array of recommendations was reported to be a vast vocational education and training program that Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota hinted might cost up to a billion dollars.

A major point in the Kennedy recommendations was already at issue between Democratic and Republican congressional leadership. This is a proposal to outlaw racial discrimination by private business firms that deal directly with the public. Senator Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, GOP leader in the Senate, indicated he could go along with all of Kennedy's proposals with this one exception.

His contention that government has no authority to order private property desegregation drew support from Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

A wiretapping bill sought by Chicago Police Supt. Orlando W. Wilson failed to win approval Tuesday in the Illinois Senate.

The measure received 20 votes and need 30, prompting Sen. Morgan Finley, D-Chicago, to postpone the roll call on his bill.

Senators objecting to the proposed law contended it would be a danger to individual privacy rights.

Under the bill, telephones could be tapped if authorized by a court at the request of a state's attorney and the Illinois attorney general.

The wiretapping would be restricted to kidnaping, prostitution, gambling, narcotics or conspiracy to commit these crimes.

Prison Teaching Must Keep Pace Officials Told

The "respectability" prison education has gained in recent years can become a snare if society loses sight of the basic purposes, correctional institution officials reported at a meeting at SIU were told.

Glenn Kendall, superintendent of the New York State Vocational Institution at Cocksackie, told conferees at the 12th annual Midwest Conference on Correctional Education those in the field must never forget what they are trying to do and the kind of people they are working with.

Kendall said most states now have well organized educational programs in their penal systems, which have gained respect in other educational circles. He warned that if those responsible for the programs are content to rest upon their newly-gained stature, however, they are not doing their jobs.

The New York official said correctional education must be experimental, must keep pace with life on the outside, and must develop better social conditions.

MOSCOW

Lt. Col. Lalery Bykovsky broke all space records Tuesday and sailed into his fifth day in a dwindling orbit.

The first woman in space, Valentina Tereshkova, started her third day in orbit. By Tuesday afternoon, Moscow time, she had circled the earth more than 34 times and thus outdistanced 22-orbit record of U.S. Air Force Maj. Gordon Cooper.

By the same hour, Bykovsky has clocked 66 orbits.

Soviet official bulletins reported both craft were doing fine, but Bykovsky was showing a five-day growth of beard. He also has acquired Communist Party membership; Premier Khrushchev sent him a message saying his request for membership had been granted.

His capsule was losing altitude of about half a mile every time it made an orbit.

WASHINGTON

Personal income in the United States climbed to a record annual rate of \$458 billion in May, according to Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges.

Personal income for the first five months of 1963 was at an annual rate \$19.5 billion higher than the corresponding rate in the first five months of 1962. The 1963 figures represent a new record annual rate, Hodges said.

"I think good business will continue into next year," he told a news conference.

WASHINGTON

President Kennedy's four-country tour of Western Europe will include a news conference, a major address, and two stops at the Berlin wall, the White House announced Tuesday.

The President will leave Andrews Air Force Base, Md., at 9:30 p.m. Saturday and fly nonstop to West Germany. The White House announcement also indicated Kennedy intends to go ahead with plans to visit Italy despite the latest government crisis in that country.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.

Negro comedian Dick Gregory is free on \$2,500 appeal bond today after being convicted in Recorder's Court of parading May 6 without a permit.

Gregory was sentenced to 180 days in city jail and fined \$100 and court costs.

IBM To Conduct Job Interviews Here July 2, 17

Personnel from International Business Machines Corp. will be on the Southern Illinois campus July 2 and 17 to outline opportunities with IBM and interview interested seniors and graduate students.

Information specialists with IBM will answer questions from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 2 in the first floor conference room of Anthony Hall.

Interviews must be arranged with Placement Service, second floor, Anthony Hall, prior to the July 17 interview date. Students are urged to attend some segment of the July 2 group meeting prior to making interview appointments.

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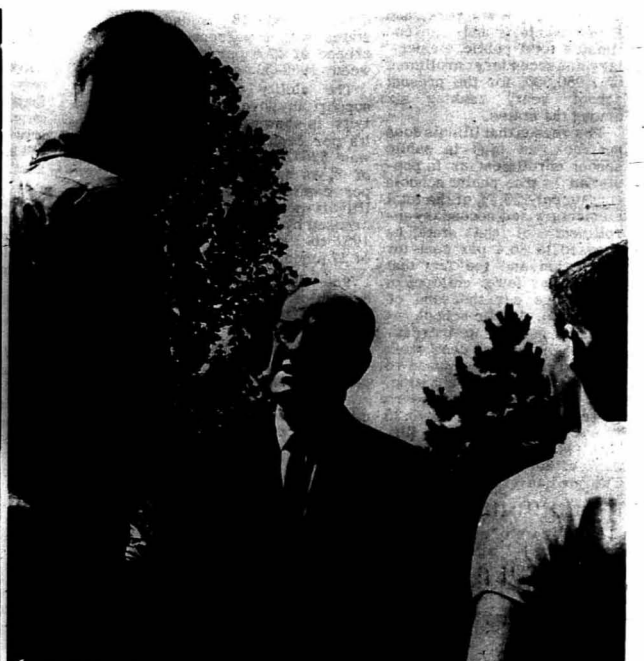
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A HANDFUL OF VISITING STUDENTS RELAX ON PRESIDENT'S LAWN



DEAN I. CLARK DAVIS WELCOMES STUDENTS



RAYMOND DYE SUMMER SCHOOL DIRECTOR SAMPLS STUDENT OPINION



The Soap Box

Summer Session At SIU

Students who are enrolled in the summer session attended classes for the first time Tuesday but before the day was over many took advantage of Lake-On-Campus for swimming and sunbathing. Undergraduate and graduate students alike probably will continue spending some of their afternoons at the campus lake.

Freshmen and sophomores are enrolled in the 12-week session while juniors, seniors, and graduate students are scheduled to attend the eight-week session. This is the first time that sophomores are included in the full 12-week quarter. Last year SIU instituted a full quarter for freshmen and plans to continue adding another class each year until all students

are included in the full-12-week session. Also on Campus this summer are high school administrators and teachers who are working towards their master's or doctorate degrees.

Students should not neglect their education for the swimming, canoeing and fishing available to them.

For the athletically inclined SIU's intramural department will provide a softball league for all male students. Glenn Martin, director of intramurals, says the softball league will start play July 1.

While students attend classes, construction workers will be putting the finishing touches on the Morris Library addition and will be getting the

Education Building ready for occupation in September. Construction has started on the University Park Residence Halls site where Dowdell Halls were located previously. A 17 story women's dormitory will be the main building of the residence halls division.

Students are urged to take advantage of the extra-curricular activities available but at the same time should keep the ultimate goal of a college education in sight. Each student should find a summer here an enjoyable and well-rounded stay. We extend a warm welcome to all returning students, new freshmen, teachers and high school administrators.

Tom McNamara

Public Education In Illinois

By Jacob Bach and Eugene S. Lawler

A recent article from wire services indicates that Illinois is one of four states which are given "high marks...for passing their test of a good public school system."

The various categories included:

"(1) percentage of 8th grades in 1958 who finished high school in 1962;

(2) the amount a state spends on each pupil;

(3) average teacher salary; and

(4) proportion of teachers holding a bachelors degree."

A few other statistics, not mentioned in the above article in regard to the status of provisions for education in Illinois throw additional light on the state.

The magnitude of the task in Illinois is indicated by the facts that Illinois had an estimated population of 10,146,000 in 1962, exceeded only by California, New York, and Pennsylvania, and an estimated total public elementary and secondary enrollment of 1,950,000, for the present school year, ranking six among the states.

The reason that Illinois does not rank as high in public school enrollment as in population is that public schools contain only 78.1% of the total elementary and secondary enrollment of the state, as opposed to 86.4 per cent for the nation and the fact that Illinois has fewer children of school age per thousand of population. Public school enrollment in the state increased by 59.4 per cent from 1953 to 1963, as opposed to 44.6 per cent in the nation.

In 1960 the median years of schooling of inhabitants 25 years or more old in Illinois was 10.5, giving it a rank of 30 among the states. The median of the nation was 10.6.

Between 1950 and 1960 the median years of schooling increased by 1.2, a growth which gave the state a rank of 22 among the 50 states.

In 1960 the percentage of the population having four years of high school was 40.4 in Illinois as opposed to 41.1 for the nation. The rank of Illinois was 33.

In 1962 Illinois public schools graduated 84.5 per cent as many pupils as there had been in the eighth grade in 1957-58, which gave it a rank of 5.

This was opposed to a percentage of 70.6 for the nation.

No doubt the extraordinary showing of Illinois public schools in this instance was due to the large number of pupils who came into the public high schools from private and parochial schools.

At present Illinois ranks 24 among the states with an average length of school term in public schools of 179.2 days as compared with 178 days in the nation. The average classroom teacher's salary is \$6,360, which gives it a rank of 6 among the states and compares well with the national average of \$5,735. However between 1961-62 and 1962-63 the average salary per instructional staff member in Illinois increased 2.9 per cent, as opposed to a national increase of 4 per cent. Illinois ranked 18 among the states with a percentage increase of 67.6 per cent between 1952-53 and 1962-63.

The ability of Illinois to support any governmental activity is shown in the fact that its per capita income in 1961 was \$2672, giving it a rank of 8, as opposed to the U.S. per capita income of \$2263. Illinois per capita income increased by 31.3 per cent from 1951 to 1961, giving it a rank of 37 among the states.

The amount of effort required of the citizens of the state to support their state and local governments is seen in the fact that the state ranks 40 in the percentage of personal income absorbed by state and local taxes, 8.3 per cent for Illinois and 9.4 per cent for the nation. When only the property tax is considered Illinois ranks 24 with the state and local property tax absorbing 4.5 per cent of personal income as compared to 4.3 per cent for the U.S.

Public school revenue for schools absorbs 3.2 per cent of personal income for the state, as opposed to 4.0 per cent for all states, giving Illinois a rank of 47. Illinois also ranks very low, 46, in the estimated per cent of revenue for public schools provided by the state,

19.8 per cent as opposed to 39.4 per cent for the nation.

The picture remains unchanged when higher education is included. The per capita expenditures for public higher education amount to \$15.79 for Illinois and \$19.50 for the nation.

Illinois ranks 35 among the states in this regard.

Since the per capita income of Illinois is 17 per cent higher than that of the nation it appears that Illinois is probably as far down among the states in the percent of personal income devoted to the support of higher education as it is with regard to elementary and secondary schools. From the above facts, it should be obvious that much can be done to improve education in Illinois and that some popular ratings are somewhat high.

SEN. BARRY GOLDWATER

President Should Stay Home

Even if he tried, I doubt if President Kennedy could have picked a worse time to visit Europe than this summer. In fact, it wouldn't surprise me if, by the time these words are printed, the White House will have canceled the President's trip.

At this writing, an overwhelming consensus is developing, both in and out of Congress, that Kennedy has more to lose than to gain by leaving the country at this time.

Originally, the European tour was planned as an attempt to regain for the United States the initiative lost to France when President de Gaulle vetoed Britain's admission to the European Common Market and threw Mr. Kennedy's so-called "grand design" for an Atlantic community into a state of disarray.

The feeling among administration leaders was that, by putting his prestige on the line in public appearances in Germany and Italy, the President could demonstrate the superiority of the American approach to the development of an Atlantic community.

Racial Tension Unforeseen

When the original plans were laid, however, it wasn't foreseen that the United States would be caught up this summer in a turmoil of racial tension that calls much louder than Europe for an application of Presidential prestige. Nor was it thoroughly understood that

Letter To The Editor:

Discussions Tend To Becloud Student Housing Issues

I understand that there is some serious talk about an investigation into the controversy between some of the members of the Chamber of Commerce, a number of Carbondale businessmen and the University. A great many students, many faculty members and the members Housing Committee, to which I have been named chairman, welcome this move. For much too long, the previously named citizens and officials of Carbondale have held the spotlight with their opinions of the students and the University policies. It is past time that our story was told and some rather pointed questions were asked.

I have first airing my views, I have been both applauded and attacked. What bothers me is not the vehement replies or embarrassing applause, but the fact that both the backers and the attackers have even more beclouded the issue with just so many adjectives...Basic questions still remain unanswered. Once again, I will ask them:

1. Why have so many students been forced either to accept sub-standard housing or pay exorbitant rent? (Will anyone deny this well-known fact?)

2. Why do many (not all) of the businessmen and landlords who have made a great deal of money because of the University and it's students, protest the loudest about the SIU expansion program? They mention the fact that they have poured money into the improvement of certain sites; but is it not a fact that they claim these improvements (and more) when selling this land to the University; and realize an even greater profit?

3. Some individual, who

states that he speaks for the people, says that the residents of Carbondale feel only paternal love for the students (Sunday, June 2, edition of the Southern Illinoisian). Yet many of us have borne the brunt of this paternalism in the form of extreme discourtesy and distrust on the part of many tradespeople and citizens.

There are many other aspects which could be mentioned, but time and space prohibit. We can only say, once again, that we are extremely pleased that an investigation, from whatever quarter, is being considered. We only hope that some good will come of it and that both the businessmen, citizens and officials will share in equal benefit with the students and officials of SIU.

Robert J. Bertulla

Gus Bode...



Gus says he had a wonderful schedule worked out for the summer session until his advisor made him register for some classes.

the chief executive would be visiting Europe at a time of great transition in the areas he plans to touch.

For example, Italy is attempting to form a new government in a time of considerable crisis; in the Vatican, plans are going ahead for the election of a new pope; in West Germany, things are on dead center awaiting the retirement of Chancellor Adenauer and the probable ascension of Dr. Ludwig Erhardt; in Britain, the government is in a state of shock over the scandal involving War Minister John Profumo and a red-haired playgirl.

Even if Italy succeeds in forming a new government and a new pope is elected by the time the President arrives, the situation still will be in a highly unsettled state and not at all conducive to attainment of important United States objectives in that country.

Vigorous Push Needed Now

But, I suggest, the most important reason why the President should remain at home this summer is the racial problem. In this area, the President can do an immense amount of good by expanding his program of moral persuasion to bring about integration gains.

There can be no doubt that the President launched his program of moral persuasion pretty late in the game. But, now that he has, I believe it is important that it be pushed with all the vigor and prestige at the President's command. Even if it doesn't prove to be the entire answer to existing difficulties over equality and justice, such an effort will do far more good than harm.



Sen. Goldwater

'It Made Me Feel Good,' Green Says Of Title

Bob Green, NCAA 120-yard high hurdles champion, worked all spring in preparation for the NCAA Track and Field Championships.

"I really wanted to do well in the meet," the new champ said this week. "It took a lot of time and hard work during the season but it was worth every bit of it now that I won the title."

Green said he knew he had the hurdles won after he reached the seventh hurdle looked around and saw no one around.

"It made me feel real good," he said, "and it gave me a lot of confidence for the remaining distance."

There was a brisk wind blowing but it didn't seem to bother the 19-year old sophomore from Washington, D.C. "At times I felt the wind and it did result in a slower time," he said.

Four Southern Athletes Sign Professional Contracts

Four SIU athletes turned professional during the past school year.

Jerry Qualls is the most recent athlete to sign a professional contract. Qualls signed a major-league bonus contract with the Detroit Tigers of the American League.

Qualls led SIU's baseball team in hitting this spring with a .419 batting average. He also led the team in hits, home runs, runs-batted-in and doubles.

He was named SIU's Most Valuable Player in baseball.

Sam Silas, Jim Battle and Dennis Harmon all signed professional football contracts. Silas signed with the St. Louis cardinals of the Eastern Division while Battle signed with the Minnesota Vikings and Harmon inked a Chicago Bears contract.

The Vikings and Bears are in the Western Division of the National Football League.

Battle and Harmon were named the co-Most Valuable Players on last year's football team which posted a 4-6 record.

Battle played left end for Carmen Piccone's football

Green's victory was considered an upset to many writers covering the championships held in Albuquerque, N.M. He won the high hurdles at the U.S. Track and Field Federation meet one week earlier with a :13.9 seconds time.

Green was a high school standout in the hurdles and many track authorities considered him the U.S. future hurdle star.

"He has the potential to really be great," Lew Hartzog, SIU track coach, said. "I believe the victory of his at the NCAA will give him added confidence now and who knows what will happen."

Hayes Jones, one of the U.S. finest hurdlers now, said two years ago that Green was the best young hurdler in the country.

Jones and Green might tan-

squad and Harmon played corner linebacker on the right side.

Silas was SIU's starting right tackle.

WSIU-TV Wants Student Help

WSIU-TV is urgently in need of student assistance for program production during the summer, according to Eugene Dybvig, acting operations manager.

Students interested in any phase of television production can be trained in a few hours to "perform meaningful jobs," Dybvig said.

The station will be on the air throughout the summer. Taping sessions also are planned each morning and afternoon.

College Of Education Office In U. School

The dean's office of the College of Education has been moved from the temporary building on Grand Avenue to Room I-17 of University School. The telephone number remains the same as before --453-2415.



BOB GREEN

gle this weekend at the AAU track and field championships in St. Louis. It could be quite a race.

Green holds both the SIU school and stadium records in the high hurdles. The school record is :13.9 set by him with his winning time at the Federation meet. But the stadium record is two-tenths of a slower :14.1 seconds.

He worked all spring in an attempt to break :14 seconds but failed to do it until the big Federation meet. "I really wanted to break :14 before a home crowd but it is just as well that I did it at the Federation meet."

Intramural Softball Rosters To Be Returned By June 27

A softball league has been started by SIU's intramural department, according to Glenn Martin, director of intramurals.

Martin said Tuesday that all managers are encouraged to return their rosters to the intramural office no later than June 27. Play is scheduled to begin July 1.

Martin also said several basketball goals have been added near the Thompson Point Boat Dock for those students interested in basketball.

Frog Season Opens Limit Is Eight

Frogs may be taken in Illinois from June through Aug. 31, the Illinois Department of Conservation announced.

No more than eight frogs may be harvested in any one day or kept in possession at any time. It is unlawful to take frogs with firearms or airguns.

Students interested in tennis, badminton and volleyball are encouraged to contact the intramural office. "If there is enough students interested in these sports," Martin said, "we will have a tournament in each."

"We are anxious to provide the activities which will satisfy the needs and wants of each student," Martin added. "The intramural department is always ready to work with the students in providing sports of interest to them."

Softball games will be played in the late afternoon on the Thompson Point fields.

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COUNSELOR HONORED - Raymond L. Foster (left), retiring as resident counselor of Bailey Hall in Thompson Point, receives a testimonial gift from James F. Greenwood, the hall's president. Forster, who has been head resident at the hall since 1957, is retiring because of health. He will continue as an instructor in the College of Education.

\$47,400 For 3 Years:

National Science Foundation Supports SIU Study Of Cicada

Scientists at SIU are studying an event occurring this year for the first time since George Washington was in knee-pants. Before it happens again, man may have traveled beyond the reaches of the presently-known Universe.

For the first time since 1742, one of the two largest broods of the 13-year cicada emerged this spring at the same time as a large brood of the 17-year cicada. Scientists say the two broods will not emerge simultaneously again until 2184.

A major comparative study of the two, supported by a three-year \$47,400 grant from the National Science Foundation, is underway at SIU's Pine Hills Field Station.

Heading the study are Monte Lloyd, assistant professor of zoology at the University of California, Los Angeles, and Henry S. Dybas, Associate curator of the Chicago Natural History Museum's insect division.

Lloyd and Dybas hope to discover, among other things, whether the two broods may

be cross-mated and, if so, whether such mating will produce fertile offspring and how long it will take them to mature.

One of the prime factors in periodical cicadas' continued existence, according to Lloyd, is the fact that their emergence always "surprises" birds and other predators which are accustomed to living on other food. The insects overwhelm their predators at each emergence and are able to survive in large numbers.

Lloyd described SIU's Pine Hills station as ideally situated to serve as a base for the study. The 13-year brood ranges up the Mississippi valley into southern Illinois, while the brood of 17-year cicadas is spread over much of southeast Iowa.

In the SIU study, virgin female cicadas of the 13-year variety were placed in large cages draped over young trees at Pine Hills. Male 17-year cicadas were transported from Iowa and placed in the cages.

After mating, adult female cicadas lay eggs in trees and die. Both the males and females live only a few weeks as adults. The eggs hatch in six to eight weeks, and the young insects drop to the ground and burrow in. They live in the ground for the 13- or 17-year period required for reaching maturity, then emerge to produce their own young.

The emergence of the cicadas, often called "locusts," presents serious problems for farmers and others. They swarm into fruit trees and menace other plant life. In a study near Chicago in 1956, Dybas found a density of cicada nymphs in the ground equal to 1,500,000 insects--or more than a ton of them--per acre.

The cicada study at SIU is expected to answer many questions about the insects themselves and possible controlling factors. Compilation and evaluation of data gathered this summer will go on in laboratories for at least the remainder of the three-year period.

Industrial Ed Is Offering Four 2-Week Courses

Four intensive two-week courses in latest developments in industrial education will be offered this summer by the industrial education department.

John H. Erickson, department chairman, said industrial education teachers and others interested may register for any one or all four courses. Two quarter-hours credit is offered for each course.

The initial course, "Program Development and Improvement Through State and Local Cooperation," will be taught June 18-29. Instructor will be Merton Wheeler, director of industrial education for the Missouri education department.

Beginning July 1, a course on "Improvement of Instruction Through Curriculum Development" will be offered. Estell Curry, assistant director of vocational education in the Detroit public schools, is scheduled to teach.

The third course, starting July 16, is "The Most Rapidly Expanding Phase of Education--Research." Instructor will be R.N. Evans, associate dean of administration for the University of Illinois College of Education.

A course on "Power Mechanics" is scheduled to begin July 30, with Pat Atteberry, chairman of industrial arts at Western Washington State College, as teacher.

Forestry Lecturer Co-Author Article

M.L. McCormack, forestry lecturer, is co-author with two Duke University foresters of an article in Radiation Botany, an international journal published in Great Britain.

The article, "Methyl Bromide for Increasing Iodine-131 Uptake by Pine Trees," details research McCormack performed with Frank W. Woods and Mitchell D. Ferrill while completing advanced studies at Duke.

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