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Daily Egyptian Staff

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"The Role of the Student in Religion Today" will be the theme of this year's Religion in Life Week, Monday-Thursday sponsored by the SIU Interfaith Council.

Featured speaker during the week will be the Rt. Rev. Chandler W. Sterling, Episcopal bishop of Montana. He will talk at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Morris Library Auditorium and at Freshman Convocations at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium. His appearance is being sponsored by the Canterbury Association.

Other programs during the week include:

Nathan Porter, associate secretary for missionary personnel of the Home Mission Board, Southern Baptist Convention, will give a lecture at 9 p.m. Sunday in the Baptist Student Center Chapel.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will feature Charles Hatfield, chairman of the Department of Mathematics at the University of Missouri at Rolla.

SIU Newman club graduate students will discuss "Progress or Chaos, the American Negro, 1965," at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Morris Library Auditorium.

Dedication of the Henry Horner Student Center of the Jewish Student Association will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Morris Library Auditorium.

Two films, "Story of Christian Science" and "How Christian Science Heals," will be presented in Morris Library Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The program is sponsored by the Christian Science Organization.

Harmonizing
To Start Tonight

Harmony Weekend, presented annually by the University Center Programming Board, will be held this weekend in Shryock Auditorium.

Tonight a variety show, Grand Night for Singing, will begin at 8 o'clock.

The program includes folk-singer Tom Ohler, calypso singer Lance Lumsden, soloist David Beckert, jazz by the J.U.S. Jasstet and selected numbers by the Southern Stage Band and the Angel Flight dancers and singers. This year's candidates for queen of the military ball will also be presented.

The University Men's Glee Club will present its fourth annual concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in Shryock Auditorium. Following the concert a reception will be held in the River Rooms of the University Center.

Senate Approves Fee Hike 10-7

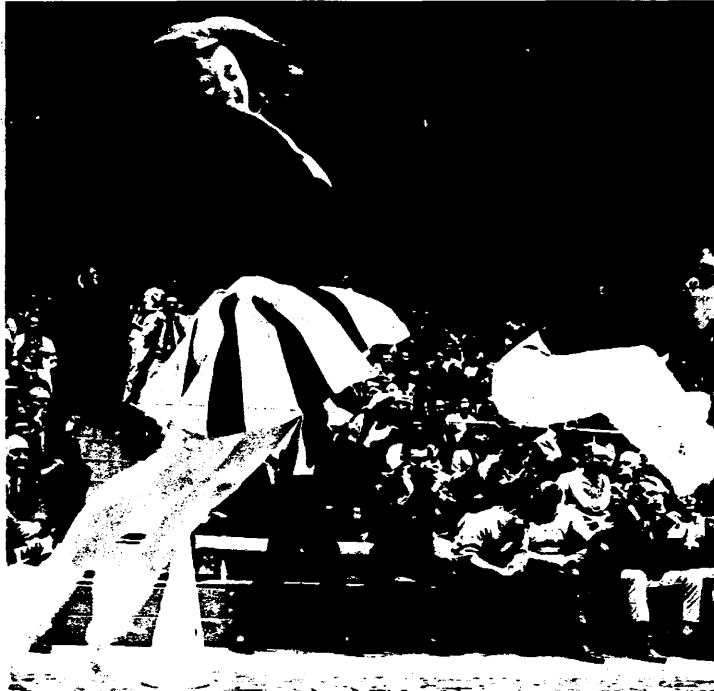
The Campus Senate passed by a narrow margin Thursday night a proposal to increase the student activity fee by \$4 per term for athletics.

The bill, which passed by a 10-7 majority, calls for the increase to take effect summer term, 1966.

Final action on the activity fee increase must be taken by the Board of Trustees, which is expected to consider the bill at its February meeting, according to Board Chairman Kenneth Davis of Harrisburg.

The bill as passed Thurs-

Trustees OK Development Plan,
Seek Federal Aid in Expansion



SOMETHING TO CHEER ABOUT—SIU cheerleaders and just about everyone else associated with SIU have something to yell about this week. The Salukis nailed down a solid claim at the

nation's No. 1 small college team in the nation in both the Associated Press and United Press International polls again. Story on Page 14. (Photo by Hal Stoelzle)

At Thursday Meeting

Trustees Accept Shroyer's Resignation;
Give Approval to 7 Faculty Appointments

The resignation of football Coach Don Shroyer was accepted Thursday by the Board of Trustees.

The coach's name was the last one on a long list of personnel changes and appointments for the Carbondale campus. Earlier in the week Shroyer said he had been asked to resign.

The faculty appointment list approved by the board included the names of three professors to the continuing faculty and

four who will serve for short periods to share their specialized knowledge with faculty and students.

James M. Crowner, a native of Akron, Ohio, and now serving at the University of Arizona, was named professor and chairman of special education. T. J. Denis Fair, born and educated in South Africa, will join the faculty July 1 as professor of geography. He has been serving with the Natural Resources Develop-

ment Council in Pretoria, South Africa.

Roland N. Stromberg of the University of Maryland will join the faculty in September as professor of history. He is a native of Kansas City, Mo., and is the author of several books.

A noted Irish attorney, Eoin O'Mahoney, will be a visiting professor in journalism during the spring quarter. He has been state counsel and prosecutor at Cork, Ireland.

Also on campus during the spring term will be Frank W. Neuber, of Parsons College, to serve as visiting professor of government, and Constant C. C. Chang of Taiwan, as visiting lecturer in philosophy.

Clarence Hendershot, former chief education adviser for the United States Operations Mission, Korea and the Agency for International Development, Iran, was named assistant dean of International Student Services.

R. Dean Isbell, administrative services director at the Breckinridge, Ky. Job Corps Training Center operated by the University, will return to the Carbondale campus Feb. 1 as assistant controller and coordinator.

Proposal Linked
To City Renewal

An official plan of development for the SIU Carbondale campus was approved by the Board of Trustees Thursday.

The plan will be sent to the Urban Renewal Administration as a condition for eligibility to receive federal funds for urban renewal projects.

The development plan is part of the master plan which had previously been approved by the Board.

The purpose is to determine the future size and needs of the University and schedule the orderly growth of the physical plant to meet expected requirements.

The plan divides the campus into areas of "primary uses" within which specific functions are assigned. The No. 1 zone is a central area of general academic uses, or an academic core.

The second zone includes professional and technical schools which are relatively self-contained. The location of each school in relation to the central core based on the degree that students are normally required to attend general classes.

The outer zone is devoted to University residence halls and apartments.

The general academic use area will contain the library, liberal arts and sciences, life sciences, fine arts, general studies, communications and other general programs of the University.

The professional and technical use areas provide locations for specialized fields of study near the general academic area but designed as separate entities for training in specific disciplines. Each area is designed to provide ready access to the central core and other related areas.

Within the second zone, specific locations have been set aside for the Schools of

(Continued on Page 13)

Gus Bode



Gus says he was watching the President's State of the Union message on TV the other night for 10 minutes before he realized it wasn't the Beverly Hillbillies.

provide about 130 National Collegiate Athletic Association scholarships for athletics. The scholarships would pay room and board, tuition, fees and \$15 spending money a month.

Student Body President George Paluch, who has said he would veto the bill if he did not have written opinions from administrators, was unavailable for comment.

Student Senator Ray Lenzi, who introduced the bill, said he had contacted several University officials concerning the proposal.

President Delyte W. Morris (Continued on Page 16)

Off-Campus Presidents Form Interim Council; Will Seek to Establish Student Association

An interim Off-Campus Presidents Council has been formed by representatives of the off-campus living area. Members of the council are all presidents of off-campus housing units.

John H. Hastie, president of Egyptian Sands, is president of the council. Other officers are Betty A. Currie, Saluki Arms, secretary; and Earl F. Booth, Saluki Hall, treasurer.

The interim council will serve as a student government for off-campus students. It will attempt to solve problems of mutual concern of all students living off-campus, such as communications and representation on the student council.

A committee has been formed by the group to look into the structure of a future off-campus student association, and other activities.

The group also is planning the annual Off-Campus Sweetheart dance which will be held next month.

The interim council will meet again at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Saluki Arms dormitory. All interested off-campus students are invited to attend.



DONALD BALL

Theta Xi Picks Slate of Officers

Donald E. Ball, of Evansville, Ind., has been elected president of the Theta Xi social fraternity.

Ball is a junior majoring in design. He was chairman of the publicity committee for Spring Festival in 1964 and served as cochairman for the fraternity's act last year.

Other new officers include Andrew B. Bernhard, internal vice president; James B. Lund, external vice president; Leroy M. Thomas, treasurer; Richard M. Diederich, corresponding secretary; George J. Caras, pledge trainer; Craig M. Abbott, social chairman; Corydon G. Olson, scholarship chairman; Vernon F. Kramer, house manager; and Peter F. Stoltz, steward.

Four new initiates are Michael K. Alling, Grayslake; J. Richard Coghill, Orland Park; Rodney L. Knierim, Mokena; and Daniel J. Ross, Florissant, Mo.

The new resident counselor, or "Mom," is Mrs. Helen Bedwell of Carbondale.

SIU Badminton Club Plans Meeting Monday

The Badminton Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Large Gym. The gym is also open from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Fridays and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays for badminton games.

Both men and women are welcome to attend. All equipment will be furnished.

Scholarship Forms Are Now Offered For Kaplin Grant

Applications are now available for the Leo Kaplin Memorial Scholarship, which is awarded annually at the Theta Xi Variety Show, and may be picked up at the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office.

Candidates for this scholarship must have the following qualifications: A 3.75 minimum grade point average, demonstrated qualities for leadership and participation in activities, financial need, and sophomore or junior status. Physical or biological science majors are preferred.

The presentation of the scholarship will take place during the March 4 performance of the show, and \$200 will be given toward the scholarship from the proceeds of the show.

Kaplan was the faculty adviser for Theta Xi social fraternity for 10 years. To commemorate him, the members of Theta Xi would like to encourage students to apply for this scholarship.

Summer Job Lists Are Available Now

Thousands of summer jobs are open to SIU students. Students seeking employment in camps, resorts, hotels, motels or industry and Financial Assistance Office.

Job listings are available to students Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to noon and 1-5 p.m., and on Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Daily Egyptian

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LAST TIMES TODAY

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER
JANE FONDA ALAIN DELON LOLA ALBRIGHT
JOY HOUSE
SATURDAY ONLY

HERE THEY COME!
Written Epstein presents
Gerry AND THE Pacemakers
Ferry Cross The Mersey
Released Thru UNITED ARTISTS

MURIELA!
The avenger who scourged all El Dorado!
In EASTMANCOLOR
Distributed by WARNER BROS.

Today's Weather



Sunny and a little warmer today with a high of 40-45. The record high for this date was 67 set in 1932, with a record low of -8 set in 1917, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.

the Wesley Foundation
Sunday Forum
Jan. 16 - 6p.m.
Film: "PARABLE"
from Protestant-Orthodox Pavilion: New York World's Fair
Supper 50¢

MOVIE HOUR
FRIDAY JANUARY 14
FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL
ADULTS 60¢, STUDENTS 40¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARD
3 - SHOWS 6:00 - 8:00 - 10:00 P.M.

JACK LEMMON, CAROL LYNLEY
DEAN JONES & IMOGENE COCA
-IN-
"UNDER the YUM-YUM TREE"

Jack is the happy-go-lucky landlord who rents only to beautiful girls and then spends his time in search of romance. The happiest, wildest, healthiest comedy to hit the screen in years.

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1001 Swingin' nights as
ELVIS
brings the Bear to Big Bagdad!!!
MGM presents
HARUM SCARUM
METROCOLOR
-ADDED ATTRACTION-

SATURDAY JANUARY 15
FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL
ADULTS 60¢, STUDENTS 40¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARD
2 - SHOWS 6:30 and 8:30 P.M.

Debbie Reynolds & Cliff Robertson
-IN-
"MY SIX LOVES"

... Arriving at her country home for a much needed rest, a Broadway musical star finds six abandoned children, plus dog, living on her property. With the help of Jim, a handsome young minister, she gains temporary custody of the brood. She finally gives up her career to marry Jim and to adopt the children. Expert comedy touches highlight an entertaining family film.

Metro Goldwyn Mayer presents a Robert Youngson Production
"Laurel & Hardy's Laughing 205"

SUN - MONDAY - TUES CONTINUOUS SUN. FROM 2:30

"BEACH PARTY" (COLOR)
"MUSCLE BEACH PARTY" (COLOR)

Varsity Late Show
Tons and Saturday Nice Only
Box Office Opens 10:15 - Show Starts 11:00 p.m.
All Seats \$1.00

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
X	hat	hat	hat	hat	hat	hat
X	hat	hat	hat	hat	hat	hat
X	hat	hat	hat	hat	hat	hat
X	hat	hat	hat	hat	hat	hat

Leopt Pictures presents
NEVER ON SUNDAY
...uh, but the rest of the week!

Jules Dassin's modern fable of the encounter between an American astronaut and a Greek girl - a proposition. The best picture you've seen in a month of Sundays - starring
MELINA MERCOURI
Written and Directed by
JULES DASSIN

HEAR THE New International Song HIT "NEVER ON SUNDAY"

SOUTHERN'S FILM SOCIETY - PRESENTS -
"VIRIDIANA"
SPANISH DIALOG WITH ENGLISH SUBTITLES
STARRING SILVIA PINAL & FRANCISCO RABAL

Viridiana is a young novice who goes to visit her Uncle Jaime before taking her final vows. One evening, after persuading Viridiana to wear his deceased wife's wedding gown, he drags her and carries her to his room. He is unable to go through with the planned seduction, but tells the girl he has.

SUNDAY JANUARY 16
FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL
ADULTS 60¢, STUDENTS 40¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARD
2 - SHOWS 6:30 and 8:30 P.M.

Activities

Dance, Films, Sports, Meetings Slated Today

The Audio-visual program will begin at noon today in Morris Library Auditorium. Mostem students will meet at 1 p.m. in Room E of the University Center. Psychology Colloquium will be held at 4 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building. The Women's Recreation Association varsity basketball will begin at 4 p.m. in the Large Gym. The Aquettes will meet at 5:45 p.m. in the University School Pool. Movie Hour will begin at 6, 8, and 10 p.m. in Furr Auditorium in University School. Faculty Playreading Group will meet at 7 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium and Lounge. Intramural corecreational swimming will begin at 7 p.m. in the University School Pool. The Philosophy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Lounge

of the Home Economics Building. Campus Folk Art Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Studio Theatre of University School. Sigma Alpha Eta will meet at 7:30 in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building. Harmony Weekend will be held at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. Cinema Classics will feature "Petrified Forest" at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building. A dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Roman Room of the University Center.

Show to Examine Key Johnson Men

"The President's Men" will present a close look at the men around President Johnson at 9 p.m. today on WSIU-TV. The program will be repeated at 6 p.m. Wednesday. Other programs:

- 4:30 p.m. Industry on Parade.
- 5:30 p.m. Film Featurette.
- 8 p.m. Passport 8—Wonders of the World: A visit to West Pakistan.
- 9:30 p.m. Festival of the Arts: Scapin. A play dealing with the many illusory and deceptive escapades of Scapin, a valet to an Italian nobleman, who ingeniously plots a double ransom scheme in a romantic quadrangle. The program will be repeated at 6 p.m. Monday.



"IT'S JUST A DAMN GOOD THING NO ONE CAME IN TARDY THIS MORNING!"

WSIU Program to Feature Discussions Held On Campus

"Voices on Campus" will feature portions of talks and discussions held on the SIU campus with persons from many parts of the world at 8 p.m. today on WSIU Radio. Other programs:

- 8 a.m. The Morning Show. The campus, the area, the nation, pop music, weather, news and sports are included in this show.
- 3:05 p.m. Concert Hall. Symphony No. 6 by Prokofiev, Horn Trio in E flat major by Brahms, and London Suite by Coates.
- 8:55 p.m. Basketball: Arizona State University vs. SIU.

Ohio Radio Station

Will Salute SIU

"The College Hour," a nightly radio feature of WKYC, Cleveland, Ohio, will salute SIU at 11 p.m. (CST) Jan. 25. Each night a different college or university is saluted and interesting facts about the school, its history, facilities, faculty, student body, activities and plans are discussed. Students attending the featured school are encouraged to write letters on any subject to Clark Reid, radio program manager. Some of these will be read on the program. WKYC is a 50,000 watt clear-channel station broadcasting at 1100 kilocycles.

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No Cover

Dance Band

Tonight

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- B. Smooth Cordovan \$13.99
- C. Navy Scotch Grain \$13.99

Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

Orange Jet Means Pizzaz?

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones General Features Corp.

A couple of weeks ago, I walked aboard a bright orange jet airliner and into the outstretched arms of a beautiful girl wearing a bright-colored dress and a chic hat bound to her head by a gay scarf. Her outstretched arms, unfortunately, were only for my hat and coat. She was the stewardess.

Several days later, at a reception in his honor, I asked Braniff International's new president, Harding Lawrence, about his "why-take-a-plain-plane" campaign to make over the image of his once-stodgy airline.

"After years of struggle" he said, "the airline business has finally achieved a high degree of safety and efficiency. We thought the time had come to give it some pizzaz."

Now, "pizzaz is a word born in Detroit to describe an automobile with style. But it means something more. It means a buoyant, light-hearted style. A stewardess in a plain toga would have classic elegance. A stewardess in sequins has pizzaz.

There is, of course, the thin line that divides pizzaz from the rococo or merely grotesque. For here you run into that ephemeral thing called "taste," which some people seem to be born with and others never achieve. The giant coffee pots, brown derbies, reepees and pseudo-mosques which characterized Southern California roadside architecture during the 1920s were purely grotesque.

But in Tulsa there was recently opened along an interstate highway a nine-story luxury motel built like a castle. There is a moat and you drive across a drawbridge. In the courtyard there's a bogus sword "Excalibur" stuck in a rock. A hostess, dressed like Maid Marian, greets you. And high above the battlements is a huge sign: "CAMELOT—Total Electric."

A howler? Of course. But promoter Ainslie Perrault explains it this way:

"We surveyed America's motels. Hundreds of thousands of efficient, comfortable little sleeping-boxes. And even where pleasing style was achieved there seemed to be endless repetition of Colonial villages, Elizabethan inns, and Spanish haciendas. We thought it would do America no harm to let a wide-eyed kid say, 'And, grandpa, last night we slept in a castle!' We thought a transcontinental highway could use a conversation piece."

And, sure enough, Camelot has a sort of pizzaz.

Among the most useless structures that Man ever made are the Pyramids and the Eiffel Tower. But who would take them down? They are pizzazful.



JONES

The highest form of art is to achieve beauty and utility together. Frank Lloyd Wright preached endlessly for "functionalism" as compared to mere decoration. But no human dwelling could be more functional than a concrete box pierced with windows. What Wright did was shamelessly expose his beams and supports, but at angles that made them soar. The flying buttress on a medieval cathedral is merely a gorgeous way of holding up a wall.

You can surely say that the hundreds of identical apartment blocks that characterize the great Russian cities are

functional. But in their deadly sameness the human becomes the ant-man. There is no room for exuberance, no breath of dissent. Crushed by the weight of standardized mass, the individual is conditioned to his state-appointed niche.

This danger faces us in America. Consider suburbia—miles and miles of "ranch-style" homes, built with three standard floor plans and four or five facades, perfect heavens for button-down minds, slaves of the bridge table, and worshippers of the accepted status symbols.

But worse may be coming. The Dec. 24 issue of Life magazine envisioned the city of the future as a double strip metropolis, perhaps hundreds of miles long, with people living in an endless high-rise luxury tenement, connected by walkways to another endless building containing stores, offices and factories.

Faced with this prospect, it is easy to understand the celebrated young monk from Siberia, for whom life grew drearier and drearier, "till he leaped from his cell with a yell and eloped with the Mother Superior."

The antidote for all this is pizzaz. It is the determination to be different, without being ridiculously different. It is the courage to be rebellious, without being senselessly rebellious. It is the ability to dissent against the mass of fashionable thought, not for the purpose of being unpleasant, but for the purpose of raising the individual voice in its own song.

Pizzaz! Long live the orange airplane.

Long live the fashion-model stewardess.

Long live the "total electric" castle!

Atomic-Powered Rocket Seen As Reality for Early 1980s

JACKASS FLATS, Nev.—By the late 1970s or early 1980s, atomic-powered rockets will replace the chemical boosters of today for space explorations to Mars, Jupiter and other planets. They might even be ready for manned lunar exploration.

This is the prediction of U.S. Atomic Energy Commission officials at the Nevada Test Site where America's nuclear power for space programs is being developed.

Already under way is a series of tests of the NERVA nuclear engine, the free world's most advanced atomic force for space exploration. It is a joint project of AEC and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

While it is essentially a project to develop the peaceful uses of atomic energy, U.S. armed forces have a stake in the NERVA program, too, since it has overtones as a possible military space weapons system.

NERVA, acronym for nuclear engine for rocket vehicle application, is an outgrowth of earlier nuclear reactor space programs.

Robert P. Helgeson, chief of the Space Nuclear Propulsion Office here, believes atomic energy will entirely replace chemical fuels for U.S. rockets and missiles within a decade, giving the United



Frank Williams, Detroit Free Press

Carbondale Schools, Culture Defended in Retort to Letter

As a student of Carbondale Community High School, the writer would like to disagree with Mrs. Donald L. Meyer concerning the lack of culture and inadequacy of the school system in Carbondale.

First, has Mrs. Meyer investigated the cultural opportunities offered at SIU? If she had, she may have discovered the Community Concert Series, the Art Museum, the SIU Symphony, and numerous plays presented throughout the year on the campus.

Second, has Mrs. Meyer investigated why her child had to take health education at CCHS? If she had, she may have discovered that it is

an Illinois law that one take health education in an Illinois school as a requirement for graduation.

Perhaps Mrs. Meyer does not realize that Carbondale school boards and administrators welcome parent interest and communication.

Third, as an indication of the academic excellence of Carbondale high schools, the writer lists a few outstanding institutions presently attended by recent graduates: SIU, Harvard, Beloit, Illinois, Vassar, Duke, Indiana, Tulane, Washington University, Notre dame, DePauw, U.S. Naval Academy, U.S. Military Academy, U.S. Air Force Academy, Denison, University of North Carolina, Louisiana State University, University of Chicago, Northwestern, Oberlin, Eastman School of Music, Johns Hopkins, Westminster, Iowa and Grinnell.

As the writer has been an inhabitant of Southern Illinois for 16 years, she feels that the terrain of this area is "rather beautiful," as does Mrs. Meyer; but the writer also feels that the people living in this area are "rather beautiful" too.

Sarah Brigham

Today's Quotes

There is only one thing that a philosopher can be relied on to do, and that is to contradict other philosophers. —William James.

Diplomats are useful only in fair weather. As soon as it rains they drown in every drop. —Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

Perhaps those suits are called bikinis because they don't cover the girls atoll. —Robert Orben.

Measure of friendship: liking a man when he's tired. —F. Scott Fitzgerald.

A bee can sting only once but an insurance agent goes on for years and years. —Foxtail Johnson in Texas Farmer—Stockman.



OPEN SEASON

Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

Red China's Industry Is Moving Again

After Fiasco, Peking Enters 'Adolescence'

By A. C. Miller
Copley News Service

HONG KONG—For all the policy blunders, official shortsightedness, dislocations caused by agricultural failures and the withdrawal of Soviet technical assistance, Communist China's industry has regained its footing and once again is moving forward.

The recovery since the Great Leap fiasco has been slow and painful. It has taken seven years and has been made at the expense of rapid industrialization. But it has been made.

Today, as Peking winds up preparation for the start of its Third Five-Year Plan, China's industry is entering its period of adolescence—the time when China is able to design and build complete plants.

This dramatic recovery has been the direct result of a sane approach to economic development, and not—as Peking would have it—the result of “the immense superiority” of a Communist system or the wisdom of party boss Mao Tze-tung.

Beginning in 1961, when official policy switched emphasis and placed agriculture as the foundation with industry as the leading factor, the prospects for improvement became clear.

In the three years that followed, agricultural production steadily improved. More raw materials became available for light industry, which in turn produced more goods for the domestic market and for export.

With increased exports, China earned more foreign exchange with which to purchase foreign equipment and know-how. The new machinery and technical knowledge improved the efficiency of China's industry.

Industry expended a good deal of energy in producing goods for improving agriculture.

The improved agricultural, light and heavy industrial production also meant an improvement in domestic markets and an increase in national income that the state could tap.

By 1964, after three years during which the national budget failed to increase significantly, more money became available for capital investment.

Although China's industry is now running in forward gear, the road ahead is long and filled with ominous twists and turns. The basis for progress has been laid, but it remains to be seen how well the Chinese leaders build on that foundation.

What that foundation represents is development of a solid—though admittedly limited—steel, petroleum, electronics and chemical industry.

Steel production, for example, is estimated at 10 million tons this year. That figure in itself is not terribly impressive. It is meaningful, however, in the sense that China now claims the ability to produce nearly all the special steels and steel shapes required by her other industries.

These, again according to Peking, include such things as high strength alloy steel tube for oil drilling equipment, a high silicon steel rail, low-alloy, high-strength steel plates, I-beams, channel plates and angled steels.

The Chinese say they now can produce practically all the 1,100 kinds of rolled steel needed in the automotive and locomotive industries.

During the last year or two, emphasis in the steel industry has been on improving quality and varieties. The emphasis appears to have paid off.

Peking claims, for example, that during the first half of this year 28 new chemical fertilizer enterprises went into operation.

Analysts in Hong Kong report that the development of the industry remained small. Several new plants were opened, including one in Taiyuan in Shansi Province and one in Shanghai.

More importantly, the Shanghai Plastic Materials Machine Factory, which specializes in making machines for molding plastics by injection and casting, now produces extremely adaptable equipment which can turn out a variety of plastic goods.

These items, which include polystyrene sheets, inflated toys, utility bags, belts and other consumer goods, can be seen in increasing numbers on the Hong Kong market.

In the field of electronics, China now claims the ability to produce high-grade precision instruments and power generating equipment.

The Chinese say they are able to turn out complete 30,000-kilowatt thermal power generating units and complete 72,500-kilowatt hydraulic power generating units.

Western visitors to China have been impressed with the instruments and equipment they have seen. One Danish electronics expert predicted that China could catch up with the West in electronics research in five to ten years, though this seems a bit optimistic.



RED CHINA HAS DEVELOPED SEVERAL NUCLEAR REACTORS SINCE PUTTING FIRST ONE INTO OPERATION IN 1958.

In light industry, 1965 was an important year for growth following the good cotton and other harvests in 1964.

During this year Peking planned to build or enlarge 37 cotton mills, and by midyear it was reported that 13 already had gone into production. The Chinese say they are now capable of producing more than 1,000 items of textile machinery.

Progress in the cement industry appears to be rather rapid. Observers here estimate that Chinese cement production this year will reach 10 million tons, as compared with seven million in 1963.



RED CHINESE INDUSTRY HAS MADE A DRAMATIC RECOVERY SINCE THE FIASCO OF THE “GREAT LEAP FORWARD.” THESE ARE CHINESE DESIGNED AND BUILT TRANSFORMERS.

It is in the area of China's machine-building industry, however, that special attention should be paid. For it is this industry that supplies the means for other industries to develop.

No figures, of course, are available about China's machine-building capacity since the Communists have issued no statistics on their economy since 1959.

But analysts here generally agree that the industry is making considerable headway, basing their judgment on the bits of information that occasionally do become available.

The Chinese have made much ado, for example, about the construction of a 12,000 ton hydraulic forging press. Although their claims have gone to extremes, the feat should not be denigrated since there are in fact few countries capable of producing such machines.

Peking says Chinese-made turbines with a combined capacity of 650,000 kilowatts now are installed in the country's largest power plant on the Hsianan River.

Where the Chinese earlier were only able to produce railway wheels of cast iron, they now have the machinery to turn out rolled steel wheels.

Among other achievements in recent years has been the ability to build oil refineries with a capacity of one million tons and fertilizer factories producing 100,000 tons per year.

A further indication of the expanding nature of China's machine-building industry is that the Peking authorities have within the last year pressed for greater specialization and cooperation.

Until recently, Peking had insisted that industrial enterprises were to rely on their own resources and produce all the items needed for production.

The changed attitude, though late in coming, appears to be a wise one.

As the West learned, when industrial processes become more complex and sophisticated, no one enterprise can keep up with the increasing degrees of skill and knowledge required. Specialization and cooperation among several factories becomes essential.

Prospects for China's industrial development are bright as a new year approaches. But where Peking opts to direct the country's industrial energies is a vital question.

If the Chinese leaders feel the country's security is threatened, a natural move would be to step up production of military hardware. There already are indications, in fact, that such is the case. It is only necessary to recall China's two atomic explosions.

Heavy commitment of China's still limited industry to military development would certainly retard the nation's economic growth. The achievements of recent years would vanish into the rumble of tanks, the whoosh of jets and crack of rifles.

SEATO Fellowships Are Available

SEATO Fellowships for 1966-67 are now available. The fellowships, covering a period of from four to ten months, are for professional people whose abilities would qualify them to carry out a project in a country located in the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization area.

for research, teaching or training. The projects should be concerned with social, economic, political, cultural, scientific and educational problems of Southeast Asia or the Southwest Pacific areas.

The projects should have practical follow-up value, and be distinct from projects already undertaken by other organizations such as specialized agencies of the United Nations.

Applicants must be nationals of SEATO member countries, Australia, France, New Zealand, Pakistan, the Philippines, Thailand, the United Kingdom and the United States.

Fellowships are intended for established scholars of high academic attainments, preferably at the doctorate

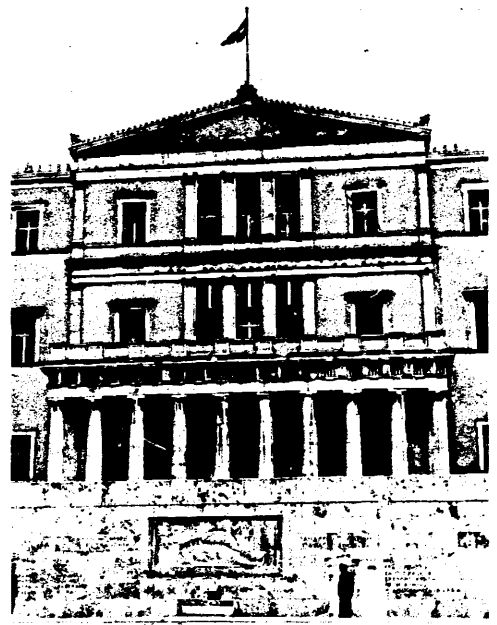
level. Students working towards advanced degrees are not eligible.

The fellowships provide round trip economy-class airfare and an allowance of \$400 (or the equivalent in other currency) a month.

American scholars may obtain application forms from The Committee on International Exchange of Persons, Conference Board of Associated Research Councils, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington, D.C., 20418.

Chemistry Seminar Set

Donald W. Slocum, assistant professor of chemistry, will conduct an organic-biochemistry seminar entitled "Aromatic Metalation Reactions" at 4 p.m. today in Parkinson 204.



GREEK PARLIAMENT—The Greek Parliament building in Athens, with the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in the wall beneath it, is one of the places to be visited on the nine-nation European university tour this summer. (Copley News Service Photo)

European Tour Information Available at Daily Egyptian

Descriptive literature on the European university summer tour is available now at the Daily Egyptian office.

The tour will cover more than 30 cities in nine nations, ranging from London to Athens. It will depart from New York City July 7 by jet and return from Paris on Sept. 5.

One of the major features of this tour is that housing accommodations will be provided on university campuses in the cities visited, enabling students and faculty members on the tour to meet and visit with their European counterparts.

The tour is open to all SIU students and faculty members and their families as well as others regularly associated

with the University. It is sponsored by the Daily Egyptian and KLM Royal Dutch Airlines.

The tour will cost \$932 a person. The price includes jet transportation to and from Europe, deluxe motorcoach and first-class local steamer travel while on the continent, three meals a day and student-type housing accommodations.

An experienced tour guide will accompany the group on its journey through England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Italy, Yugoslavia, Greece and France.

Persons interested in obtaining literature about the tour should fill out the following coupon and return to the Daily Egyptian, T-48.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Volume 45 Carbondale, Ill. Friday, August 7, 1964 Number 197

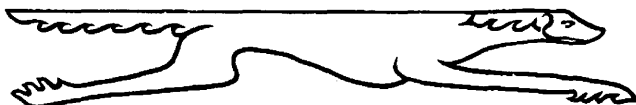
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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY NEWSPAPER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Arabic Course Offered at SIU

Two SIU students from Jordan are offering an Arabic language course for beginners.

The class meets at Room 105 in Home Economics Building from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday and Thursday.

Saif Wadi, graduate student in the Department of Government, is the instructor, with Nabil Halaby, an engineering major, as assistant.

Wadi has offered the course since he came to SIU in the fall of 1964.

The course will be non-credit.



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SIU Scientist Puzzled

Long-Lost Bomber Shows Exotic Life

The rediscovery of "My Gal Sal," a B17 airplane lodged for almost a quarter of a century in the ice on Greenland, has led to an unusual discovery by an SIU professor and two fellow scientists.

William D. Gray, professor of botany and consultant to the aerospace laboratories, and two other scientists were working on parts of the plane when they found several types of fungi which are native to

massive movements of snow and ice and winds of up to 110 miles per hour. Through the arctic winters it withstood temperatures plunging to more than 41 degrees below zero.

Not one person came near the abandoned craft until October, 1964, when it was found by the U.S. Air Force. A month later, a national magazine carried the story, and interest mounted in the facts a study of "My Gal Sal" might reveal.

Last September the downed plane was reached by helicopter. Instruments, hydraulic fluids and other materials from the aircraft were flown to the Air Force Materials Laboratory at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

Biologists often had found the same fungi on equipment returned from the tropics in World War II, and it is assumed that "My Gal Sal" had picked up the micro plants on a flight to a tropical area prior to the Greenland crash.

Working with Gray were A. E. Prince of the aerospace laboratories and Elmo S. Dooley of the Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, a reserve officer on duty in the laboratories at the time.

Gray, whose own research with fungi has led to a process for producing a high-protein food supplement from waste plant materials, said the surfaces on which the fungi from "My Gal Sal" were growing were unlikely sites for such growth under the best of circumstances.

"But none of us would have believed that these tropical or semitropical organisms could have survived more than 20 years in the arctic," he said. Gray said the discovery did not suggest any particular properties of fungi which might affect his work.

"But it proved to me once again what a remarkable organism the fungus is," the SIU scientist said. "And, if anything, it whetted my appetite for more information about it."



WILLIAM D. GRAY

warm areas such as Mexico, South Florida and Panama.

The fungi were growing on the metal, glass, wood, cloth, paper and rubber parts of a navigational sextant and its case.

"My Gal Sal" crash-landed in Greenland June 27, 1942, while on its way to England. The crew of 10 and three passengers were rescued. But the airplane, its propellers heavily damaged was abandoned. The bomber sat on the Greenland ice, subjected to

4 AAUW Members Will Attend State Chicago Meeting

Four members of the Carbondale branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) will attend a state meeting in Chicago Saturday.

Planning to attend are Betty Jane Johnston, chairman of the Department of Home and Family; Alice P. Rector, assistant director of the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office and state president of the AAUW; Welma Buboltz, state secretary of the AAUW; and Cleo Carter, state second vice president and editor of the University Woman, the state AAUW newsletter.

Today the association is having a special program about the fellowships it gives to women who are doing independent research. Featured speaker will be Ruth Roettinger, director of the AAUW Fellowships Program. She will also be the luncheon speaker at the Saturday meeting.

Young Republican Meeting Reset

The meeting of the Young Republicans executive board, scheduled for tonight, has been rescheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room E of the University Center.



DAVID T. KENNEY

Kenney Granted Leave for Study

David T. Kenney, associate professor of government and former acting dean of the Graduate School, will leave for Chapel Hill next week to do post-doctoral work at the University of North Carolina.

Kenney, Carbondale native, has been granted sabbatical leave during the winter and spring terms for study.

Kenney holds bachelor's and master's degrees from SIU and has his doctorate in political science from the University of Illinois.

Trucking Industry Consultant To Speak at All Ag Banquet

Kenneth W. McFarland, educational consultant for the American Trucking Association, will be guest speaker at the All Ag Banquet at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 11 in the Ballrooms of the University Center.

McFarland, who calls himself a progressive conservative, says that America "Literally dumps the horn of plenty on the common man."

He received his bachelor's degree from Pittsburg State Teachers College in Kansas, his master's degree from Columbia University, and his doctorate from Stanford University.

McFarland is guest lecturer for General Motors Corp. and serves in a similar capacity for American Trucking Association, Washington D. C. He formerly served as guest lecturer for the Reader's Digest.

McFarland is also in the cattle business, and often speaks to farm groups and stockmen's organizations.

In addition to the speech, entertainment will be furnished by Angel Flight. Two awards, one to an outstanding alumnus and another for ser-

vice to agriculture, will be presented at the meeting.

The banquet is being sponsored by the Ag Student Advisory Council. Tickets are available at the School of Agriculture main office on the second floor of the Agriculture Building.

Student Receives Service Award

Robert L. Stuart, graduate student from Stickney, has been presented an award for outstanding service to the SIU chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management.

The award was presented by John M. Fohr, faculty adviser for the local chapter.

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New York City Transit Strike Is Settled

NEW YORK (AP)—With a roar above ground and a rumble beneath, New York's 800-mile bus and subway system rolled back to normal Thursday, with settlement of a 12-day citywide transit strike, first in the city's history.

Losses of \$500 million to \$800 million during the municipal crisis were grievous, and strike settlement terms placed the 15-cent transit fare in jeopardy. But eight million footsore New Yorkers hailed with jubilation the end of the mammoth tieup.

Peace terms were drawn up by a three-man team of nationally known mediators, although Republican Mayor John V. Lindsay hailed the agreement as a triumph for collective bargaining. The cost to the city was estimated at from \$52 million to \$70 million over two years.

The strike ended before dawn and by noon subways and buses were reported on schedule on nearly all lines.

However, Manhattan underwent another big traffic jam as motorists poured to work before the resumption of transit service.

With the strike over, Michael J. Quill, president of the AFL-CIO Transport Workers Union, was released from imprisonment as were eight other strike leaders jailed for contempt.

Quill remained in Bellevue Hospital where he was taken two hours after being jailed. But the bills for his \$48 a day hospital room and for extensive treatment as a "cardiac patient" were no longer being picked up by the city.

Also dropped was a \$324,000 a day damage claim brought against the union by the Transit Authority.

The settlement package of wages and benefits to 34,400



STILL HOSPITALIZED—Transport Union head Michael J. Quill Thursday remained hospitalized after eight other union officials arrested with him were freed. (AP Photo)

transit strikers was set by Lindsay at \$52 million over two years. The union claimed the figure was close to \$70 million.

Lindsay pledged during his recent mayoral campaign to

try to keep the transit fare at 15 cents, one of the lowest in the nation. With the strike's end, he said he still hoped it could be maintained "in the best interests of the people of the city."

South Viet Battalion Hit Hard by the Cong

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—The Viet Cong ambushed a South Vietnamese battalion Thursday northwest of Saigon, within artillery range of a big U.S.-Australian operation, and inflicted considerable losses.

The attack came as at least a three-day truce for the lunar new year next week shaped up in South Viet Nam, promising a brief respite from bloodshed for U.S. and Vietnamese troops.

The Viet Cong overran part

of the battalion causing what was described as moderate casualties, but U.S. advisers accompanying the Vietnamese troops were reported to have suffered heavily.

Five miles away, in an area about 25 miles northwest of Saigon, Americans and Australians were pressing Operation Crimp, a drive against the Viet Cong's Iron Triangle. But apparently U.S. artillery was powerless to help the Vietnamese because of lack of radio contact.

Operation Crimp still was racking up the Viet Cong, reporting 31 additional guerrillas slain. This brought the total in the six-day drive to 131 killed and 80 captured. Mountains of supplies also have been seized.

As for a cease-fire, a U.S. spokesman said American forces "will conform to the posture of the government" after the official Viet Nam press announced South Viet Nam press agreed to go along with a three-day truce.

There was no word of when the cease-fire would start, but the Viet Cong has said it will end hostilities for four days, beginning at 11 p.m., Saigon time, Wednesday. U.S. officers may urge the Vietnamese government to fall in with a four-day cease-fire.

On the political front, Saigon awaited the arrival of presidential envoy W. Averell Harriman, who first had been scheduled to arrive during the day on his global peace mission.

He is in Bangkok, Thailand, and will meet there with Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who is flying from New Delhi, India, after talks with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

Congressional Opposition Reported Brewing To Excise Tax Increase Sought by Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP)—A congressional storm brewed Thursday night over President Johnson's call for a quick billion-dollar boost in excise taxes to help offset the mounting costs of war in Viet Nam.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler formally sent to Capitol Hill that proposal and two other revenue measures Johnson recommended in his State of the Union message. The Treasury said they would boost revenues by \$4.8 billion next year.

The House Ways and Means

Committee plans to begin hearings on the money-raising plan next Wednesday.

One committee member, Rep. A. Sidney Herlong Jr., D-Fla., summed up the outlook for Johnson's request this way:

"He'll get the tax increases. There's no doubt about it. Of course, there will be opposition."

There is plenty of that. A check of the Senate Finance Committee showed a majority of its members initially in-

clined to oppose the excise tax boosts.

There is support for the plan, too.

"I believe that this is the least objectionable and the most painless way of raising some needed revenues," said Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., who serves on the Finance Committee.

If it heeds Johnson, Congress will repeal two excise tax reductions the President himself proposed nine months ago.

The cuts, of 1 per cent in

the automobile excise tax and 7 per cent in telephone levies, took effect with the new year.

When he proposed excise tax reductions last May 17, Johnson said he had "no present indication" that defense spending would increase to an extent that would make the cuts inadvisable.

There is opposition to reinstatement from both Democrats and Republicans in the Senate.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., the Finance Committee chairman, said he would prefer increases in liquor and cigarette taxes.

In Detroit, the president of General Motors Corp. said reinstatement of the automobile tax would be unfortunate. "I will be badly disappointed if it is restored," said James M. Roche.

But Henry Ford II, chairman of Ford Motor Co., said he does not think that firm will oppose the revenue move. "I don't think it will have any effect over the long haul on automobile sales," he said.



WAR IN PURSUIT OF PEACE IN VIETNAM—Oxen strain as they pull a Vietnamese farmer and his family and bags of rice toward Trung Lap, near Saigon, followed by medium tanks of the U.S. First Infantry Division. The tanks were moving up to support infantry units of the division. (AP Photo)

January Clearance SALE

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Humphrey, Kosygin Talk in India

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—U.S. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Secretary of State Dean Rusk met Thursday with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

They talked for an hour and 50 minutes, far longer than expected, presumably on the possibility for peace negotiations in Viet Nam. Asked about the meeting by an Indian government official before leaving for Washington, Humphrey said: "We had a visit we hope was of some help." A high-ranking source said the talks "were not disappointing."

The trip by Humphrey, Rusk and Kosygin to India to attend Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri's funeral set the stage for the meeting in the Soviet Embassy compound.

Humphrey declined to discuss U.S. officials said orders had been issued against the release of any information until

after Humphrey reports to Johnson.

Other developments include:

—The Soviet government paper Izvestia said President Johnson's State of the Union message meant "the United States intends to continue war by means of arms to impose its will on the Vietnamese people."

—Moscow radio declared the Soviet Union is taking all measures to ship modern weapons to North Viet Nam as soon as possible to help defeat U.S. forces.

—Alexander N. Shelepin arrived in Peking to a cool reception after talks in Hanoi with North Vietnamese leaders, presumably to try to wean them away from Chinese influence. The No. 2 man in the Kremlin was believed to

have agreed to increase Soviet military aid.

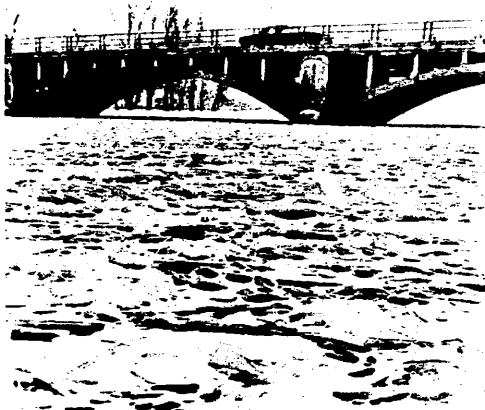
—Rusk sets off Friday for Bangkok, Thailand, to meet presidential envoy W. Averell Harriman, who has been explaining Johnson's peace offensive to leaders around the globe.

—Leonid I. Brezhnev, leader of the Soviet Communist party, began talks in Mongolia. Moscow sources said his aim was to tighten defenses against Red China.

Sari State of Currency

Is Sign of Sikh Society

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—India's recurrent conflict of tongues is reflected on the back of the Reserve Bank's new rupee note, worth about 21 cents. The denomination is spelled out in 13 languages.



ICE CHOKED FOX RIVER—Recent freezing and thawing conditions caused this ice jam in the Fox River near Elgin, Ill. Residents along the river were warned to vacate to higher ground. The river rose two and one-half feet beyond its banks Wednesday. (AP Photo)

Train Bombing Plan Investigated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Suggestions to bomb the campaign train of the President's wife and establish a firing squad to kill informers were too frightening for Ku Klux Klansmen, a House investigator said Thursday.

Donald Appell told the House Committee on Un-American Activities that Louis Di Salvo, a small-town barber and gun dealer, originated the idea of blowing up the train carrying Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson.

Di Salvo, whose barber shop is at Waveland, Miss., invoked the protection of the Fifth Amendment against possible self-incrimination when asked if he sponsored the schemes.

Appell said Di Salvo suggested to a group of Klansmen the bombing of the "Lady Bird Special" campaign train as it swung through Mississippi in the fall of 1964.

The President's wife made her trip through the South without incident.

"He couldn't get anyone to go along with him," Appell said.

The committee investigator said another suggestion by Di Salvo shook up members of a Klan unit at Poplarville, Miss. This, he said, was the plan to form a firing squad.

Johnson to Name Weaver to Cabinet

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson announced Thursday he is nominating a Negro to the Cabinet for the first time in history. Robert C. Weaver will be named to head the new Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Weaver, 58, has been administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency since 1961.

Johnson announced at the same time that Robert C. Wood, 42, chairman of the Political Science Department of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is being nominated as undersecretary of the new department.

Appell said the idea was so frightening that members of the unit discussed breaking away from the White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan and joining a rival organization, the United Klans of America.

"They felt the firing squad might be used not only against established informers within the Klan, but also against even those suspected as tattletales," Appell asserted.

He said later it is the committee's belief the unit did break away after the July 17,

1965, meeting, but that it has since rejoined the White Knights.

Di Salvo, 38, a dapper native of New Orleans, La., refused on constitutional grounds to answer questions about the purchase of guns and ammunition.

The investigative report on Di Salvo was the highlight of the committee's second day of quizzing witnesses from Mississippi. The questions were in large part about schemes for violence.

Lawyer Charges Entrapment

CHICAGO (AP) — A defense attorney contended Thursday that Food and Drug Administration investigators used entrapment methods in building a criminal case against four backers of Krebiozen.

Julius L. Sherwin, the first defense attorney to offer closing arguments in a trial which has taken more than eight months, asserted that the FDA investigators, not the defendants, were guilty of conspiracy and mail fraud.

Sherwin said John Blue, who was an FDA agent in Indianapolis during the government investigation of Krebiozen in 1963, set out "to ensnare Dr. A. C. Ivy, a man of letters."

Defendants in the U.S. District Court trial are Dr. Ivy, director of medical research at Roosevelt University; Dr. Stevan Durovic, the drug's developer; his brother, Marko, a lawyer; and Dr.

William F. P. Phillips, a general practitioner who prescribed Krebiozen.

They are charged in a 42-count indictment with fraud and conspiracy in the sale and promotion of Krebiozen, a substance administered to some cancer sufferers.

Sherwin, who represents Marko Durovic, cited testimony that Blue's wife had written Dr. Ivy saying her husband was suffering from Hodgkin's disease and asking if Krebiozen would help.

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Admission Policies To Be Discussed

Current trends and practices in college admissions will be the topic of discussion at a meeting of Area Roundtable No. 19, Illinois Guidance and Personnel Association, at SIU Monday.

Leslie J. Chamberlin, admissions director, will lead the discussion and present information on Southern's admissions policies. The meeting, at 7 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium, is open to all high school counselors and guidance personnel in Southern Illinois.

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Jan 6
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Butch

Mail Causes Problems

SIU Post Office Plays Detective In Finding Homes for Letters

By Evelyn Augustin

Butch needed money. Butch needed help. But Butch probably didn't get either in time because he forgot to address the post card on which he had written, "Help! Money! Make it quick. (Signed) Butch."

What does the post office do with such mail?

"There isn't much we can do," said Mrs. Katherine McCluckie, supervisor of mail at the University Post Office. "We put unaddressed post cards and letters on the bulletin board, hoping that someone will claim them, but hardly anyone does."

The biggest problem at the University Post Office involves students who fail to report changes of address or who do not inform their correspondents of their addresses.

"Consequently, we get mail addressed to a student simply at SIU, Carbondale," Mrs. McCluckie explained. "Locating the addressee is the most discouraging job here."

According to Royal Dillinger, superintendent of mails at the Carbondale Post Office, failure to use zip codes creates the biggest problem.

"If zip codes were used, the mail would be considerably speeded up," Dillinger said.

However, since between one-third and one-half of the mail is advertising, perhaps some students don't want to receive their mail faster.

Only about five or six packages of 1,000 are damaged, Dillinger estimated.

"Sometimes they can be a

problem when they split open and the contents include cookies, but we wrap them up and deliver them in the best condition possible," he continued.

Sometimes a student's graduation depends on the mail service. Last spring a young man was waiting for a tape he needed for a final exam in a course required for graduation.

Due to a lack of communication, he didn't know the package was at the post office until after the quarter ended.

"Luckily, he was able to make arrangements with his professor so he could graduate," Dillinger said.

Both Mrs. McCluckie and Dillinger listed Valentine's Day, Easter and Mother's Day as big rush seasons other than Christmas.

Some of the Valentine cards sent are "large enough to cover a large portion of one of my office walls," Mrs. McCluckie said.

Both offices notice an increase in packages at the beginning of each quarter, indicating that many students leave necessary items at home after a vacation.

Dead letters are not a problem for either office. The University office receives very few during the year and the Carbondale office receives only two or three each day. All dead letters are sent to an office in Chicago where they are usually opened in an attempt to discover the return address.

The University Post Office employs mostly student workers, including approximately 24 mail carriers who service 341 acres, and that's a lot of territory.

After considering the many problems that can occur in the process of mail delivery, most students will probably agree that "playing post office" is more complicated than they ever imagined.

Sororities Expected to Attract 230 to Rush Week Events

Approximately 230 girls will be participating in sorority rush which will begin Sunday and continue throughout the week.

Parties will be held in each house all week to help these girls make their choice. Rosanna Sharp, rush chairman for the Panhellenic Council, is in charge of the week's activities. Sunday night the girls will go to each house, but will only choose three sororities which they will attend Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Friday, there will be two rush parties. The times are

7 to 8:30 p.m. and 9 to 10:30 p.m. Rush parties will resume Jan. 23. If a girl is invited to a party, it means she has been given a bid by the sorority which she attended. It will then be up to the girl to choose the sorority of her choice.

Social sororities with chapters here are Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Zeta, Sigma Kappa, and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

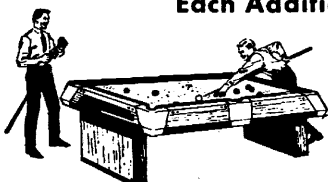
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CHECK BAPTIST MISSION SITES—Georgina M. Phillips, missions cochairman, points out Kenya, one of the 1966 summer missions planned by Baptist Student Summer Missions Conference. At left are Mr. and Mrs. William T. Shahan, who spent last summer in Oklahoma. On the right are Roberta S. Ransom, who worked at a mission in Texas; and Forsella Croslin, who worked in Jamaica.

Baptist Missions Conference Opens Tonight at Foundation

SIU Baptist students will hold their annual summer missionary conference tonight and Saturday at the Baptist Foundation. The conference will open a drive to raise \$1,000 to sponsor missionaries who will work this coming summer.

Nathan Porter, associate secretary for missionary personnel of the Home Mission Board, Southern Baptist Convention, will be the guest speaker at the conference. He will speak to the group at 7 o'clock tonight.

Porter, who works primarily with pre-seminary age students interested in the Student Summer Mission, is also responsible for a two-year program for college graduates, called US-2.

Two members of US-2 will be guests of the conference. They are Linda Linzy, who will speak during this evening's meeting, and Alva Fritsch, who will speak at a 7:30 p.m. meeting Saturday.

Reports will be made by students who served as missionaries during the summer of 1965. The students, and their mission fields, include Roberta S. Ransom, of Pittsfield, assigned to Texas; Mrs. Janice Nelson (formerly Janice L. Eudy), of Jones-

boro, to Louisiana; Mr. and Mrs. William T. Shahan, of Centralia, to Oklahoma; Forsella Croslin, of Carbondale, to Jamaica; and Mary L. Miller of Desoto, to Cote d'Ivoire.

These reports will be divided between the 7 p.m. meeting today and the 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. meetings Saturday.

Missions planned for this summer will include Kenya, Liberia, Jamaica, Washington - Oregon, Utah, New Mexico, Wyoming and Indiana. Cochairmen of the planning committee are Georgina M. Phillips, of Sesser, and Norma J. Meyer, of Centralia.

Prize Winning Film Set for Saturday

"The Beloved Enemy," starring Tony Mockus and Flo Price, will be presented at 7 p.m. Saturday in Morris Library Auditorium. It is sponsored by Kappa Epsilon. The 90-minute film won an Oscar as the best evangelistic film of 1965.

The show combines danger, romance and intrigue in a plot which sweeps from the ski slopes of northern Michigan to the guerrilla infested jungles of the tropics.

Missouri Professor to Speak On Present-Day Christianity

Charles Hatfield of the University of Missouri at Rolla will present a lecture entitled, "God is Dead?" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Morris Library Auditorium.

Bishop John A. T. Robinson's book, "Honest to God," is the focal point of the discussion. Hatfield will attempt to answer some of the problems raised by the bishop's contention that present-day Christianity is bogged down by outdated forms and concepts.

Robinson proposes a new approach under the name of "Religionless Christianity" in an effort to appeal to mankind in a time when he says society has come of age.

Hatfield is presently chairman of the Department of Mathematics at Rolla. He received his Ph.D. from Cornell University in 1944, and he has held positions at the University of Minnesota and the University of North Dakota.



CHARLES HATFIELD

He has given numerous lectures on religion at several universities, and he is a member of the board of directors of Inter-Varsity Fellowship. Hatfield's appearance is being sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.



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LINDA LINZY



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STEPHEN SPENDER...

Poetry Found More Popular

Poetry, said Stephen Spender, is not declining in popularity as some would think.

Rather, its popularity is increasing, he told two Freshman Convocations audiences in Shryock Auditorium Thursday.

The handsome, gray-haired British poet, author and editor allowed that America produces more poetry than anywhere else because there are so many universities and "most poetry comes out of the universities."

Spender charmed his audiences with readings from his own work, interspersed with comments on poetry and prose.

"In prose the words are secondary to the characters,

scenes and ideas presented. In poetry the words and forms are more important," he explained.

To simplify this, one could say that the difference between prose and poetry is "what you say versus how you say it."

At a reception in the University Center following the 10 a.m. Convocation, Spender met and talked with students and faculty members for more than an hour. He discussed his own work and answered questions about his poetry as well as that of his contemporaries.

The reception was such a success, officials said, that they will plan others following future Convocations to give students and faculty members an opportunity to meet the speakers.

Photos by Hal Stoelsle



IT'S WHAT YOU SAY...



VERSUS HOW YOU SAY IT...



POETRY COMES FROM UNIVERSITIES...

University Looking to Future In Long-Range Campus Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

Education, Home Economics, Agriculture and Technology. Space reservations for schools of medicine and law are being considered. The medical school complex might include classrooms, laboratories, offices, a hospital and a dormitory for students and nurses.

Two physical education areas are also in the plan; one for men to the south of the central area, and the other, for women, to the east of the academic core. The areas will include facilities for physical education activities, including gyms, classrooms, playfields and tennis courts.

The physical education areas and professional and technical areas are given equal status; however, a larger area is given physical education to provide space for physical activity.

Each zone of the campus will have its own administrative units, but one area located on the fringe of the general academic area will be set aside for specific administrative use.

Recreation areas will be located around the Lake-on-the-Campus. They will be near the central core, the on-campus housing and the professional and technical areas.

The third zone, which is reserved for housing, is located primarily in the southwestern, eastern and southeastern parts of the campus. The area to the southwest is planned for dormitories and small group housing units for single students. The area to the east is reserved for similar purposes. Apartments for married students or faculty members are planned to the southeast and southwest of the central core.

Single-student housing is planned as self-contained units including food service, laundry service, and miscellaneous facilities needed by students.

SIU also has many acres of ground being used for agricultural research and experimental farms. Most of this

acreage is outside the central campus area.

The development plan also deals with sewer, water, parking, heating, electricity and telephone.

The plan for traffic circulation and parking has been designed to provide ready access to all parts of the campus in such a way that internal traffic is minimized.

The key to the circulation plan is a series of loop roads; one which surrounds the academic core, another that surrounds the Lake-on-the-Campus and others with access to housing areas. Parking facilities to accommodate about 7,000 cars are planned by 1985.

The traffic and circulation plan also envisages a smooth system of non-University traffic to flow around the University. For example Mill Street is to be widened to a four-lane cross-town auxiliary.

Another example is the proposed vehicular overpasses and pedestrian underpasses crossing U.S. 51 and the Illinois Central Railroad. The planners hope both the railroad and the highway will be relocated.



CHARLES P. SLICHTER
U. of I. Physicist
Will Speak Here

Charles P. Slichter, professor of physics at the University of Illinois, will speak at a colloquium at 10 a.m. Friday in Room 308 of Parkinson Laboratory.

Slichter was on campus Thursday and discussed with the physics staff and graduate students here his research in magnetic resonance.

"Unraveling Structures by Magnetic Resonance" will be the topic for Slichter's talk on Friday.

ROTC Candidates Must Apply Now

All applicants planning to enter the two-year AFROTC program next fall must apply now.

The officer qualification test will be given at 7:40 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. The flying qualification test will be given at 7:40 p.m. Wednesday. Both tests will be held in Room 303 of the Home Economics Building.

The academic requirements for the program are 18 hours of AFROTC college-credit courses equally divided between junior and senior level courses.

The two-year program is offered to give the student an opportunity to obtain a second lieutenant's commission in the Air Force Reserve.

All interested students should stop at Room 102, Wheeler Hall, for further information.

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Board of Trustees Approves SIU-Carbondale Renewal Plan

An expenditure of \$860,000 by SIU for a combined Carbondale-SIU urban renewal project was approved by the Board of Trustees Thursday.

The cooperative agreement between Carbondale and the University will pave the way for a \$1.5 million urban renewal project on the northeast corner of the campus.

The University will acquire 10 acres of land and three acres of streets and alleys through the project. SIU will pay a price of \$1.68 a square foot for up to 357,142 square feet of property within the project area.

The difference between the \$1.68 a square foot the University will pay and the actual cost of the property will be covered by a grant from the Federal Urban Renewal Administration to the City of Carbondale.

Carbondale will buy the land, clear it, construct and reconstruct streets, make utility and site improvements and then sell the property to the University at the established price.

The General Assembly has appropriated \$600,000 for the land acquisition on the Carbondale campus to be used for this project. This amount allows for the purchase of about eight acres at the set

price. This is not enough for purchasing all 10 acres, but before the project is closed out in March, 1968, the University will seek additional funds from the state.

To be eligible for local credits for urban renewal projects, the University must submit a development plan for the campus. The trustees therefore endorsed and approved a master plan for campus expansion and future development.

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Meyers to Give Lecture at Peoria

Cal Y. Meyers, associate professor of chemistry, will be a guest lecturer at the Northern Regional Research Laboratory in Peoria Jan. 21-22.

WSIU Will Air Weekend Games

WSIU will broadcast the play-by-play of Saluki basketball this weekend from Arizona, Dallas Thompson will be the announcer.

He will come on the air at 8:55 p.m. today to broadcast the game with Arizona State University, with the game starting at 9:05 p.m. Air time and game time will be the same for the University of Arizona game Saturday night.

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IRENE HAWORTH

Women Gymnasts Will Meet Oklahoma Twisters Tonight

Southern's women gymnastics team, with an ailing Irene Haworth, opens its dual-meet season this weekend with meets at Oklahoma City and Bartlesville, Okla., against the Oklahoma City Twisters.

Miss Haworth is still recovering from a concussion she received last quarter in speed ball class when she slipped on wet grass and fell.

In the accident she also suffered a pinched blood vessel to the optic nerve of the left eye, which resulted in fuzzy vision and a loss of depth perception in that eye.

She was unable to return to practice until last week, and her layoff has dropped her from the team's second best all-around performer to the No. 5 position.

Although Miss Haworth is still under care of a neurologist in St. Louis, Coach Herb Vogel believes it will just be a matter of time for her to make the proper adjustments and to regain her No. 2 position.

On the bright side, Vogel has been cheered by the gymnastics improvement in Janis Dunham, who has moved up into the No. 3 spot behind Gail Daley and Donna Schaezner.

Miss Dunham gave one of her greatest performances at the Sarasota National Gymnastics Championships in December where she finished fourth in balance beam, sixth in free exercise and seventh in uneven parallel bars against

the top women gymnasts in the country.

Vogel also believes that Miss Schaezner is reaching a peak in her career as she has never been better, and his top performer, Miss Daley, is now working the best she has all season.

Vogel expects both meets to be enlivened by the battle for all-around honors between Miss Daley and the Twisters' Debbie Bailey.

They both tied for the all-around in one meet last year, and in the second meet Miss Daley won by a point.

Other veterans back from last year's team are Judy Wills, the world's tumbling and trampolining champion; Nancy Smith, who finished third in the world trampoline competition; Mary Ellen Toth, currently the fourth-ranked all-around performer on the team; and Judy Dunham, younger sister of Janis.

Newcomers to this year's squad include Sue Rogers, who works vaulting, balance beam, tumbling and trampolining; and Linda Scott, who works balance beam, free exercise and uneven bars.

Southern will go into the meets an overall record of 20-0 since the team was formed in 1963. In Vogel's 10 years of coaching, his teams have compiled an impressive 81-2 record.

Rehab Court Reserved

The basketball court at the south end of the Arena will be reserved from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays for rehabilitation students.

SIU Bolsters No.1 Ranking In Wire Polls

Despite two close games in the last week, Southern nailed down an even stronger hold on first place in both the Associated Press and United Press International polls of small-college teams this week.

The Salukis received eight votes for first place in the Associated Press poll and 32 of the 35 votes for first place in the United Press International poll.

The Associated Press ranked Evansville fifth, far below where the Aces are usually placed. Evansville, last season's small-college champ, did not collect one first-place vote in the balloting by a special panel of 13 regional experts. The Aces lost their fourth game last week, 83-73 to Valparaiso. They have won eight.

The United Press International poll, which ranked Evansville second behind the Salukis, gave the Aces two of the first-place votes not received by Southern. Grambling, which ranked second in the Associated Press poll and sixth in the UPI poll, received one first-place vote.

The Associated Press Top Ten includes:

School	Points
1. SOUTHERN ILLINOIS	111
2. Grambling	86
3. Akron	63
4. North Dakota	61
5. Evansville	55
6. Youngstown	50
7. Central State, Ohio	45
8. Northern Michigan	29
9. Valparaiso	27
10. Mt. St. Mary's	21

The Top UPI Ten includes:

1. SOUTHERN ILLINOIS (8-1)
2. Evansville (8-4)
3. North Dakota (12-2)
4. Central State (9-2)
5. Akron (9-0)
6. Grambling (12-1)
7. Tennessee State (8-0)
8. Oglethorpe (11-0)
9. Long Island (11-1)
10. Valparaiso (10-3)

The second 10 in order are Seattle Pacific, Steubenville, Ablene Christian, Kentucky Wesleyan, Pacific Lutheran, Lamar Tech, Arkansas State, Assumption, Cheyney State and South Carolina State.

Intramural Games Set for Weekend

A weekend of corecreational activities will start with basketball and volleyball games at 8 p.m. Friday in the Arena.

Intramural swimming will be held at 7 p.m. at the University School pool, and weight lifting will start at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Room 103 of McAndrew Stadium.

The same sports will be played at the same times and places on Saturday and Sunday.

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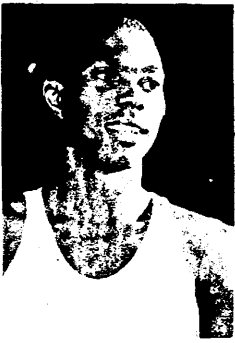
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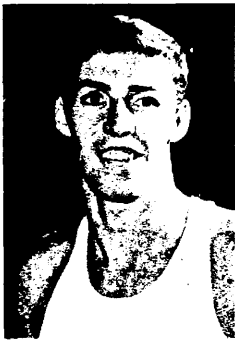
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Tonight, Saturday

Salukis to Meet Arizona State, Arizona U.; Better Than Records Indicate, Hartman Says

Southern sent its basketball team, not sinuses, to Arizona Wednesday.

The Salukis meet Arizona State tonight at Tempe and follow up with another game Saturday night at Tucson with the University of Arizona.

"These clubs have met some real fine teams this season," said Coach Jack Hartman before leaving. "And their records probably don't reflect their true strength. We're just hoping we can give them a good contest. I feel certain we can if we only play our normal game."

Neither of the Arizona teams would bowl anybody over with their records. Arizona has won 7 of 13 games, while tonight's opponent, Arizona State, is 6-7.

Arizona State has lost its last four games since upsetting Michigan 89-87 in the Far West Classic last month.

The Sun Devils have four of their starting five from last year, including Freddie Lewis, who leads the team with an average of 21.5 points a game. The 5-11 guard will be joined in the backcourt by either Frank Bailey or Rich Coppola. Coppola, a 6-2 senior, was one of the starters last season, but he is being pressed for the starting role by Bailey, a 6-1 sophomore.

At center, Arizona State has Mike Laney, a 6-6, 210-pound junior. Lange is averaging only 7.3 points a

game, but is rated as a fine rebounder. He high jumped seven feet for the Sun Devils' track team last spring.

At the forwards, the Sun Devils will go with Dennis Hamilton and John Myers, who are both averaging in double figures. Hamilton, a 6-8 senior, is averaging 16.5 points a game while Myers, a 6-3 senior, is hitting at a 13.5 clip.

age of .524 and a game average of 11.1 points.

George McNeil is still the leading scorer with an average of 17 points a game. The 6-2 senior has a .509 percentage from the field. The other guard, Dave Lee, has a percentage of .421 and is averaging 11.4 points a game. His average jumped considerably after the last game

when he made 8 of 10 field goal attempts and three of four free throws for 19 points.

Rounding out the starting five will be Boyd O'Neal at center and Randy Goin at the other forward. O'Neal's 33-point performance last weekend boosted his average to over 10 a game and his shooting to 50 per cent. Goin is averaging 9.2 points a game.



RANDY GOIN

All five probable starters for the Salukis now boast shooting percentages of .400 or better with three of them above 50 per cent.

Clarence Smith, who pumped in 25 points against Washington University, leads the sharpshooters with a percent-

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Nebraska Waters Will Test Saluki Swimmers Saturday

Southern's swimming team will seek its third dual meet victory in three tries when it travels to Nebraska for a meet Saturday with the Cornhuskers.

Southern is usually at its best against the Cornhuskers as evidenced by the Salukis 68-27 victory here last year.

In that meet the Salukis were blanked in only the diving and the 400-yard freestyle relay. Thom McAneney paced the Saluki swimmers with victories in 200 and 500-yard freestyle.

Gymnasts to Face New Scoring Rule In Saturday Meet

When the Saluki gymnasts open their dual meet season Saturday at Iowa State University, a new scoring system will be in effect.

Under the old system a team score of 97 was perfect, but under the new system a team will be able to score as many as 210 points.

Each team will be required to enter four men in each event, but only its three highest scores will count toward the team total.

For example, in free exercise Frank Schmitz may get a 9.6, Paul Mayer a 9.4, Larry Lindauer a 9.2 and Brent Williams a 9.0.

Williams' score would be thrown out but the top three scores would be added for a team total of 28.2 points.

Each event would be scored the same way until all the points are accumulated.

The scoring system is regarded as beneficial to Southern, because it increases the importance of a team's depth, Southern's strong point.

It will also allow Coach Bill Meade to use four performers in each event instead of three.

Diamond League May Add Teams

Joe Lutz, Southern's baseball coach and secretary of the Summer Collegiate Baseball League, believes that more schools will join the league this summer.

Lutz, who is attending the athletics officials meeting this week in Washington, D. C., said teams would have a 40-game schedule between June 17 and Aug. 21.

The league would be divided into north and south divisions with division winners meeting in a title playoff.

Fee Hike Approved

(Continued from Page 1) would not "approve or disapprove" the proposal at this time, Lenzi said. He also said that John S. Rendleman, vice president for business affairs, told members of the student welfare committee investigating the proposal that he is in favor of the increase.

Lenzi said that he had talked also to C. Richard Gruny, legal counsel. Gruny expressed the opinion that the Board of Trustees could levy a fee increase on one campus only, according to Lenzi. Lenzi noted that the question of the legality of the fee increase for the Carbondale campus had been brought up in a previous Senate discussion.

The Salukis have also left their mark at the Nebraska pool.

Saluki swimmers hold five of the 10 Coliseum Pool records, including McAneney who holds records in both freestyle events.

Nebraska is led by senior Tom Nickerson, who holds Nebraska records in the 200-yard and 500-yard freestyle; Dave Frank, who holds the Nebraska 200-yard individual medley record; and Mike Jackson, who holds Nebraska school records in the 100 and 200-yard butterfly.

Coach Ralph Casey is expected to go with much the same lineup that was victorious over the University of Oklahoma last week.

Kimo Miles, victorious over Oklahoma in the 200-yard butterfly, will swim that event and the 200-yard freestyle, and Gerald Pearson will swim in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Ed Mossotti, another Saluki winner last week, will compete in the 100-yard freestyle.



WORK ON PRISON PAPER—Inmate Mark Van Landingham, (right), checks with Herb Gerdeman printing superintendent at Menard State Prison as he prepares the next issue of the 'Menard Time,' a monthly chosen by the SIU Department

of Journalism as best prison newspaper in the nation. Howard R. Long, chairman of the department will present a trophy to Van Landingham on Jan. 28 at a luncheon in the prison. (AP Photo)

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