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# The Daily Egyptian, June 20, 1963

Daily Egyptian Staff

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## Teacher Education Program Unchanged

### ★ ★ Testing Series Announced For Several Groups

Qualifying tests for high school seniors, undergraduate college students, graduate students and doctoral candidates as well as those for practical nurses have been scheduled for June, July and August.

Opening the group testing program will be the American College Test (national) on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., to be held in Furr Auditorium, Muckleroy Auditorium and the Arena. Make-up tests will be given on July 8 and August 12.

General Educational Development Tests for students at least 21 years of age but not high school graduates who wish to earn a high school diploma will be given July 5 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., July 6 from 8 a.m. to 12 noon, and again August 2 from 8 a.m. to 12 noon. These will be given in the Morris Library Auditorium.

College Entrance Examination Boards will be administered Aug. 14 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

English and scholastic aptitude tests for both English-speaking and non-English speaking graduate students will be held on June 29 from 1 to 4 p.m., the first in Furr Auditorium, the second in the Studio Theater. These will be followed on July 13 by a graduate English theme test, to be given in Furr Auditorium from 1 to 4 p.m.

Undergraduate English qualifying examination will be conducted July 9 from 9 to 11 a.m., with the theme test in the same program scheduled for July 19 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Both will be given in Muckleroy Auditorium.

A practical nursing test will be held June 29 and another examination August 21, both from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.



**GOING, GOING, GONE** - In most circles it's impolite to point but that's not the case with Lloyd E. Sitter. Sitter, an auctioneer from Anna, points out a buyer who made the highest bid on one of some 30 University buildings sold at auction Tuesday. For a full report on the sale turn to page 5.

### SIU To Join Renewal Study

The University will cooperate with the Carbondale Community Conservation Board in a planned urban renewal feasibility study of southeast Carbondale, it was announced after a Tuesday meeting.

President Delyte W. Morris and John S. Rendleman, SIU general counsel, met with Conservation Board Director William Burns and a representative of the St. Louis plan-

ning firm which will conduct the survey for the board.

Burns said it has not been determined what type of projects, if any, may result from the study. The federal government could pay up to three fourths of the land clearance price in an approved urban renewal project.

The University has expressed plans to expand into part of the area under study.

### 'Still Fully Accredited'- Vice President Tenney

Southern Illinois University is fully accredited for teacher education, and has not been warned to make changes or lose this status, Dean Charles D. Tenney, vice president for instruction, said today.

His comment follows a news story in the Chicago Daily News Wednesday saying that four Illinois schools have been warned by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education to improve or lose national accreditation.

The four listed by the Daily News are Western Illinois University at Macomb; The University of Illinois College of Education at Urbana; Chicago Teachers College South

and Southern Illinois University.

Dean Tenney said President Delyte W. Morris had received a letter dated May 31 from the director of the national accreditation board in Washington, D.C. saying NCATE had decided to defer review action of SIU's teacher program until the summer of 1964.

This is a case, Dean Tenney said, where 'no action' resulted in a news story.

The reason for the delay Tenney said, was recognition of the "obvious problem involved in training teachers on two campuses." He referred to SIU's Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses.

He said NCATE "did not know whether to review us as one or two schools."

### State Building Fund Approved; SIU To Get Share

The Illinois Senate gave grudging approval Wednesday to a \$60 million building program recommended by Gov. Otto Kerner, according to the Associated Press.

The governor had previously sought \$66 million for his long-range public building plans throughout the state, with \$15.4 million of this figure requested for capital improvements at Southern Illinois University.

The original request included funds for a \$4.1 million physical science building on the Carbondale campus, an \$800,000 power plant addition, about \$1.5 million for rehabilitation and modernization of existing buildings, about \$6,155,806 for movable equipment for buildings now being constructed under the Illinois Building Bond Issue, \$900,000 for public improvements, \$1.5 million for land acquisition, and \$500,000 presumably for planning.

The bill cleared the Senate by only two votes and moved to the House.

In the letter from W. Earl Armstrong, director of the National Council, to Dr. Morris, Armstrong referred to a meeting of the Board of directors of that group held May 17, 1963. It was decided on the basis of information presently available, the letter said. Action would be deferred until the summer of 1964.

In explaining the background of the investigations, Tenney said the National Council decided about 12 years ago, to review the teacher training programs of all schools accredited by the Council. Their work has proceeded as far as Illinois at this time. About a year ago, Tenney said, SIU furnished requested material for reappraisal of its teacher training program on both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses.

No comment on any of the problems presented to the other Illinois schools was available here.

The Chicago Daily News release stated that the University of Illinois College of Education was reviewed by the Council in 1962 and that the

(Continued on Page 2)

## Library Construction Worker Critically Injured In Fall

A construction worker was critically injured yesterday afternoon when he fell four stories at the Morris Library addition project and landed on the protruding roof of the Library's third floor.

Willie Slaughter, 25, of 404 N. Marion St., Carbondale, suffered multiple fractures of both legs and spine. He was treated at Doctors Hospital in Carbondale and transferred to a St. Louis hospital.

Slaughter, a laborer for the masonry sub-contractor project, was working on the seventh floor roof. A spokesman for the construction company said scaffolding tipped, causing Slaughter to fall from

the building. He fell 56 feet to the third floor roof of the Library. The accident occurred about 1:15 p.m.

Slaughter fell on the north side of the Library. An unofficial source reported that Slaughter landed on his feet. He was employed by Crouch and Walkers of Chicago, the masonry sub-contractor for the Library addition.

Slaughter was the second construction worker to be injured on the Library project. Earlier this month Russel McMurray received a severe sprain of his right ankle when he fell from a ladder. He fell approximately six feet.



DOTTED LINE INDICATES 56 FOOT FALL BY CONSTRUCTION WORKER

In Carbondale:

# Children's, Adults' Recreation Offered

Carbondale Park District's 1963 Summer Community Recreation Program opened this week and will continue through Aug. 9. The program includes 11 divisions of interest to children and adults.

Supervised playgrounds for school age children only are being conducted weekdays at Attucks Park, Oakland Field and Winkler and Lincoln Schools.

Cecil C. Franklin is supervising swimming instructions at Crab Orchard Beach. Children must be eight years old or older.

Franklin also is conducting classes in Red Cross Junior Life Saving at Crab Orchard Beach on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Participants must be 12 years old or older.

Classes in arts and crafts are being supervised by Mrs. Norman Moore at the Community Center Mondays,

Wednesdays and Fridays. Materials will be furnished children at cost.

Sewing instructions are scheduled at Lincoln Junior High and will be supervised by Mrs. John Crenshaw. A \$5 fee will be charged.

Band and instructional music are being offered at the Community High School band room. Registration forms may be obtained at the Park District office, 208 West Elm.

Four leagues are included in Carbondale Junior baseball play this summer, making possible participation by boys from 7 to 14 years old. Games are being played at Oakland Field, Attucks Park, City Park, University School and Winkler School.

The Adult Softball League includes six teams this summer. All games are played at Oakland Field, at 8:15 p.m. Wednesdays and 6 p.m. Saturdays.

Persons interested in the Old Timers Club, also a part of the summer schedule of activity, are invited to call the Park District office for information.

John LeFevre is supervising tennis instructions at the SIU tennis courts this summer. Mondays and Wednesdays have been designated instruction days. Courts on Oakland Field will be available for play every day.

At Southern Hills:

# A Good Baby Sitter Is Queen Every Day



uled for Tuesday and when they conflicted with those of their husbands, problems

ilarly-affluent new-found friends, and finally enlisted the support of mother.

Dawn broke. The birds started their version of reveille, the alarm had not yet sounded. In from the living room drifted a murmur of instructions; someone was in our apartment at 7:15 a.m. Miss M. was up and about, and all of a sudden, a gurgle



Hail to those queens of Southern Hills, the baby sitters.

Or, who left the baby on the doorstep Tuesday morning?

This could describe the introduction of Ellen M. Matheson, 14, to the family housing area. It would appear that teen-agers are not exactly overrunning Southern Hills, and when a new one appears on the scene, she quickly finds herself in demand as a sitter, mornings, afternoons and nights.

One immediate result is that she is considering opening a bank account.

It all started with a visit to the coin-operated laundry. Lo and behold, a bulletin board, where appeals are posted for sitters. The first inquiry was without immediate fruit, so our heroine posted a small notice of availability. That did it.

The stream of callers started. First was a young woman who was in the process of rushing off to work and at the same time, hurrying her husband off to campus. A fast and furious conversation followed, with details such as name, address, telephone and other specifics lost in the process.

This remained the unsolved mystery of the day.

Others arrived at the scene. Several were young student-mothers with classes sched-

arose about the disposition of Junior for those critical hours. "Would you be available from \_\_\_ to \_\_\_?"

Miss M. soon found herself with more offers than she could handle. She did her jolly best to accommodate all concerned, relayed offers to sim-



of baby sounds was added to the sleepy atmosphere.

Southern Hills? Storkville!

# Teacher Education Program Still Fully Accredited

(Continued from Page 1) school was found deficient in two areas:

Students were given insufficient exposure to classroom teaching in the laboratory before beginning their practice teaching; and some courses for future teachers were not under the auspices of the College's council of teacher education.

Assistant Dean Charles M. Allen is quoted by the Chicago paper as saying these criticisms were expected and accepted and that they are being remedied.

At WIU, President Arthur Knoblauch said the council asks for an increase in the number of faculty personnel supervising the off-campus student teaching program. He said plans have been made to remedy this deficiency next fall.

Of the remaining four tax supported teachers colleges in Illinois, two have been reviewed but have received no report and the other two ex-

pect to be reviewed this fall, the Daily News reported.

Tenney said there was an apparent disagreement in philosophy among several Midwestern and Ivy League schools with NCATE about which none of the schools or the accreditation council were doing much at this time. The University of Wisconsin withdrew over the problem last winter, however.

The disagreement in principle centers in whether the large universities should certify teachers from colleges other than the Colleges of Education. As an example, Tenny said, the Colleges of Liberal Arts and Sciences may certify graduates for science teachers after they have taken basic Education courses.

The National Council appears to take the stand that everything having to do with teachers should be in the Colleges of Education.

This and other problems, if they arise, are not before SIU at the present time.

# Educational Council of 100 Honors 20 for Service

Twenty school teachers and administrators from throughout Southern Illinois have been honored by the Educational Council of 100 for outstanding records over a period of years.

The Council of 100 is a group concerned with school matters in Southern Illinois.

Sixteen of these persons were present for the event, held in the University Center.

John E. Grinnell, SIU vice-president for operations, was guest speaker. He told of his trip this year to Viet Nam, Laos, Taiwan and Thailand where he was engaged in inspection, survey work and conferences. J.C. McCormick of Olmstead, Council of 100 president, presided at the meeting.

The 20 persons cited for outstanding service included Leo Schultz, retired city superintendent of schools at Cairo; John Q. Clark, superintendent of Carbondale Attucks High School; J.C. Penn, retired Carbondale teacher;

Hilda Stein of the SIU zoology department; John Wright of the SIU history department; Frances Barbour of the SIU English department; John Allen, Southern Illinois historian and retired teacher and administrator;

Tina Goodwin, retired Carbondale teacher; Mary Entsminger, retired Carbondale teacher; Fount Warren, retired SIU administrator in education; Ned Carlton, Randolph County superintendent of schools; Bert Casper, retired superintendent of schools at Cobden;

Theodore Hase, retired Dongola teacher; Russell Malan, superintendent of Harrisburg elementary schools; Joshua Johnson, assistant superintendent of high schools at Madison; Howard Abernathy, Murphysboro elementary school principal;

Loren Cammon, Richland County superintendent of schools; Paul Chance, Marion County superintendent of schools; and A. Edison Smith, superintendent of Alton-East Wood River High School.

# Crab Orchard Being Tested

Crab Orchard Lake is being tested to determine the amount of sediment present and the rate at which it is accumulating.

The work is being done by an engineering team from the Illinois State Water Survey as part of a summer program of sediment surveys on Illinois lakes and reservoirs, according to William C. Ackermann, chief of the survey.

The project was started at Crab Orchard Lake under the direction of Roger L. Corinth, engineer in charge. The team expects to spend about two weeks in re-surveying the lake to check on the progressing rate of sedimentation.

The engineers will then move into Western Illinois to complete the studies started last year on some 20 lakes and reservoirs in what is called the Galesburg Plain area between the Illinois and Mississippi rivers.

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## THE WESLEY FOUNDATION

### WATERMELON WELCOME

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# SCF Picnic Today Highlights Activities

The Student Christian Foundation has planned a picnic today at Lake-On-The-Campus. The group will gather at the Foundation at 5 p.m. and go the picnic area number 4 at the lake.

A charge of 50 cents will be made.

An evening study group of the Christian Student Foundation will be formed next Monday, getting together at 6:30 p.m.

Foundation officials said the first discussion will center around Baldwin's "The Fire Next Time." All are invited to participate in the study.

The County Superintendent of Schools Association is meeting today in University Center Ballroom A. This is the second annual conference of Southern Illinois superintendents.

Ray Page, Springfield, state superintendent of public instruction will be the keynote speaker.

The School Lunch Program group is meeting from 8 a.m.

to 5 p.m. today in the Family Living Laboratory, Home Economics Building.

There will be a state conference of Audio-Visual Association starting today in Ballroom C of the University Center. It will continue through Friday.

A lecture will be given by Dr. Alex Sonnenwirth of Jewish Hospital, St. Louis on "Microbial Ecology in Man," at the first of a series of National Science Foundation lectures to be held here on Thursdays this summer. It will be held in Morris Library Auditorium, starting at 7:30 p.m.

The Business and Professional Women's Club is sponsoring a dance recital from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Furr Auditorium.

The Illinois State Department of Public Health is meeting in the Mississippi Room of University Center from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HOW'S HE COMING ALONG ON TH' COURSE DESCRIPTIONS FOR THE NEW CATALOG?"

## Officials Study Sig Tau Problems

The national secretary of Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity was on the SIU campus two days recently to join University officials in a discussion of the situation of the fraternity's chapter on this campus.

I. Clark Davis, director of student affairs, said the fraternity's situation is still under study and further hearings will be held before recommendations are made concerning the status of the local chapter.

Several members of the fraternity were involved in a fracas with a group of non-students at Crab Orchard Lake last quarter, resulting in injury to some of the non-students. The fraternity was already on a probationary status as the result of incidents involving its members last fall.

## Three Shortcuts Available For General Studies Students

Students entering the General Studies Program will be offered three methods by which they may accelerate completion of required course work.

The methods are designed to insure that students are suitably challenged in the program and to provide a maximum of curriculum flexibility, GS officials point out. Students may take advantage of: 1, first level waivers (Areas A, B, and C); 2, proficiency examinations, and 3, advanced standing.

Grades of A or B on the proficiency examination will grant the student course credit whereas a grade of C or D will allow the student to by-pass the course without credit. Thus, advanced standing (a non-credit by-pass of the course) may be achieved as a part of the proficiency examination program.

As a rule, advanced standing will be achieved on the basis of ACT scores and the high school record, or through passing a special advanced-standing examination (not the proficiency exam). Where a student qualifies for advanced standing in a course he will not be permitted to enroll in that course for credit.

Referrals for advanced standing will usually be made by a student's adviser, though the student himself may make the inquiry. Approval of advanced standing will be made only by the Executive Officer or his delegated representative.

## Hillyer Attends Plant Meeting

Irvin G. Hillyer, assistant professor of plant industries, plans to attend the Midwest Plant Physiology conference in Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn., Monday and Tuesday.

At SIU Hillyer teaches vegetable production and floriculture courses and conducts vegetable variety and production practices research. A native of Thief River, Minn., he holds a doctorate in horticulture from Michigan State University, East Lansing.

The courses in the General Studies Program in which students may commonly expect to achieve advanced standing follow:

GSA 101, Energy and Particles I (Physics); GSA 102, Energy and Particles II (Physics and Chemistry); GSA 103, Energy and Particles III (Chemistry); GSA 200, Geology; GSA 201, 202, 203, Man's Biological Inheritance (Biology).

GSB 101 and 102, Man and Culture in Time and Space I and II (History); GSB 103, Man and Culture in Time and Space III (Geography); GSB 203, Culture, Behavior and Society (third part in sociology); GSB 212, Political Economy II.

GSD 100, English Composition; GSD 101, English Composition; Principles of Description and Exposition; GSD 102, English Composition; Principles of Argument and Persuasion; GSD 103, Principles of Oral Communication (Speech); GSD, Foreign Language; GSD 114, 115, 116, College Algebra I, II, Trigonometry.

## Paterson Gives Florida Talk

J.J. Paterson, SIU agricultural engineer, will explain an SIU-developed self-propelled pneumatic sprayer for experimental plots Monday at the American Society of Agricultural Engineers' Convention in Miami Beach, Fla.

Paterson developed the sprayer with Lloyd V. Sherwood, SIU professor of plant industries.

The machine is equipped to apply different sprays on three rows at once. Indicators, which show both engine speed and miles per hour, assure uniform application, Paterson says.

Paterson teaches farm power and machinery courses. He has written several articles for agricultural publications and has designed experimental machines. A native of Saskatchewan, Canada, he holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Saskatchewan.

## Discovery Of X-Ray To Be Retold On WSIU-TV Tonight

The story of the man who discovered X-rays will be shown tonight on WSIU-TV. The program is "Dr. Posin's Giants," and it tells the story of Wilhelm Roentgen, who discovered X-rays. The program is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Other programming highlights:

5:00 p.m.  
What's New: "Waterways" visits the island of Bahama. The show will be repeated at 6:30 p.m.

7:00 p.m.  
Spotlight on Opera. "Wagner, Part I," a discussion of the life and works of the great German composer.

8:00 p.m.  
Astronomy for You. "Minor Members of the Solar System." This program presents the minor planets, asteroids, comets and meteors of our solar system.

8:30 p.m.

## W.A. Joy Honored By Dental Group

A citation for "outstanding work in the education of dental laboratory technicians" has been awarded the coordinator of the dental laboratory technology program at SIU's Vocational Technical Institute.

The citation was presented to William A. "Bill" Joy, who organized and started the program in VTI in 1957 with three students. The dental laboratory technology program now has over 60 students, including June graduates, in the two-year program which leads to an associate degree in dental technology.

The award was presented to Joy by the House of Delegates of the National Dental Laboratory Assn. at its national convention in Chicago. The association, formed in 1950, represents about 2,400 dental laboratories in all 50 states.

Joy has been active in dental technology for over 50 years.

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NEW SUMMER HOURS CLOSE AT 4:00 P.M.  
1st FOUR DAYS OF WEEK

Associated Press News Roundup:

# Kennedy Sends Rights Program To Congress

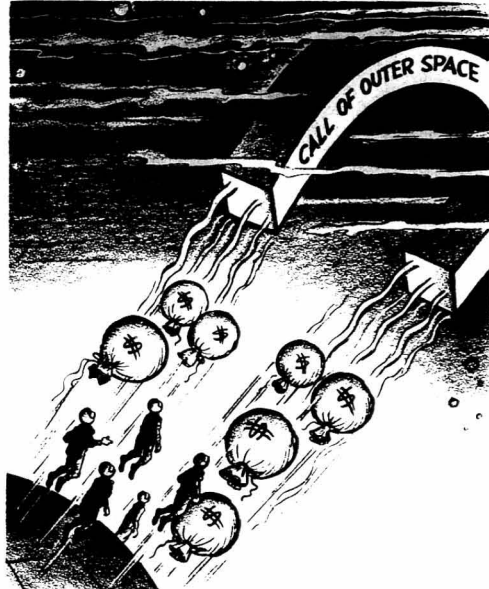
WASHINGTON

President Kennedy sent a five-point civil rights program to Congress Wednesday and the congressional reaction varied from pledges of Northern support to Southern declaration of opposition.

The President's proposals, one of the broadest in civil rights in nearly a century, included the following: Bar racial discrimination by hotels, restaurants, theaters, stores and sports arenas; add \$40 million to next year's budget to broaden existing and proposed federal programs aimed at training and developing skilled manpower; authorize the attorney general to start federal court suits to force desegregation of public schools and colleges when students have been "denied equal protection of the laws"; create a federal community relations service to work with local bi-racial human relations committees; and enact a law "making it clear that the federal government is not required to furnish any kind of financial assistance to any program or activity in which racial discrimination occurs".

The President called on all members of Congress to "set aside sectional and political

## The Irresistible Force And The Movable Objects



Bruce Shanks in Buffalo Evening News

ties" at what he termed a time of national crisis.

He received some immediate Republican support and a pledge by Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, Senate Democratic leader, to "do our best to see that his proposals are given every consideration and that civil rights legislation will be brought to the floor as soon as possible."

On the other side was Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., who said "force legislation is

not the answer to human conduct...I shall vigorously oppose the President's package of unconstitutional measures."

MOSCOW

New records in space and a bruised nose were brought down by the two Soviet cosmonauts who landed safely Wednesday.

The bruised nose was that of Russia's blonde first lady of space, Valentina Tereshkova, who completed 49 orbits, and the record of 82 orbits was set by Lt. Col. Valery Bykovsky.

She talked by telephone to Premier Khrushchev and told him, "It landed well, the glide was flat, I am feeling well." She said she was received by Russians who offered her the traditional bread and salt given a visitor.

A gala festival in Red Square was in prospect for the pair, probably later in the week.

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They spent the balance of Wednesday in a medical center for examination to determine the effect of their prolonged days of flight in a state of weightlessness, according to the Soviet news agency Tass.

WASHINGTON

The Navy plans to send the bathyscaphe Trieste down in the Atlantic to attempt to find the lost atomic submarine Thresher. Secretary of the Navy Fred Korth said deep-depth photographs taken last week showed materials which Navy photographic interpreters identified as being of a type used in ship construction.

NEW YORK

Former President Herbert Hoover has made "an almost miraculous improvement" from his illness, a family spokesman said Wednesday.

The spokesman, Neil MacNeil, said, "His family and his friends, as well as his physicians, are astounded by his vitality." He said no further medical bulletins would be issued if the former President, 88, continues to improve.

The bulletin Wednesday said there is no evidence that Hoover's present illness is connected with the cancer removed from his large intestine last August.

About half of the 800 National Guardsmen sent here to quell racial disorders were sent home Wednesday amidst reports of behind the scenes negotiations between white and Negro leaders.

Proposed demonstrations by Negroes were cancelled after a Washington meeting between Negro leaders and Justice Department officials.

## Highway Engineer Objects To Suggested Route Of I-24

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.

Virden Staff, chief state highway engineer, said yesterday he is displeased with a consulting firm's recommended route for Interstate 24 across Southern Illinois.

Staff said he and other highway officials favor a proposal that would swing the defense highway farther north than the proposal made public Tuesday.

He said he would take immediate steps "to put my

## Bills To Increase Legislators' Pay Moved To Senate

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.

Two more bills to boost salaries of Illinois legislators passed the House today and moved to the Senate.

One bill would increase their pay from \$6,000 to \$7,500 a year. The second measure would hike salaries to \$9,000 a year, contingent upon adoption of a constitutional amendment for holding annual sessions. The legislature currently meets every other year.

The two new bills joined another one, voted Tuesday night, calling for \$9,000 annual salaries. Some members who opposed the \$9,000 proposal supported the \$7,500 salary on the grounds the increase was not too big a jump.

CAMBRIDGE, Md.

At Arlington National Cemetery, slain integration leader Medgar W. Evers was buried with military honors, mourned as a martyr to the Negro cause. About 900 Negroes and whites, including Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall and Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois, crowded into the tiny chapel at Ft. Myer, Va., for the services.

SPRINGFIELD

The Illinois House voted Wednesday to transfer \$32 million in gasoline tax funds to finance a proposed increase in state aid to grade and high schools. The vote was 107-52.

Some legislators objected to the "raid" on highway funds, but Rep. Paul Powell of Vienna, Democratic minority leader said he would "rather educate children than build more highways".

The House also approved a statewide curfew for persons under 18. It would prohibit teen-agers from being on the streets between midnight and 6 a.m. Friday and Saturday, and between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. the other days unless accompanied by an adult.

ROME

There were growing indications in Rome that Premier Amintore Fanfani, 55, might be asked to remain in office at least through President Kennedy's scheduled visit to Italy.

Fanfani, who has been in a "caretaker" capacity since May 16, also faces the prospect of remaining in office because of Italy's June 30 budget approval deadline.

## Views across" to other states that will be reviewing the consultant's suggested route.

The firm proposed a \$187 million highway from Nashville, Tenn., to Scott City, Mo., near Cape Girardeau, Mo. The highway would cross the southern tip of Illinois between Missouri and Kentucky.

Illinois highway officials and Southern Illinois groups outside the Cairo area have proposed instead having the highway cross the Ohio River near Metropolis about 30 miles upstream from Mound City.

The highway then would connect with I-57 in Southern Williamson County while the consultant's proposal would put the junction with I-57 a few miles northwest of Mound City.

The highway then would connect with I-57 in Southern Williamson County while the consultant's proposal would put the junction with I-57 a few miles northwest of Mound City.

## Lecture Planned

By St. Louisan


A public lecture by Dr. Alex Sonnenwirth of the Jewish Hospital of St. Louis will be presented by the Institute for High School Teachers of Biology today at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

The topic of his talk will be "Microbial Ecology in Man." It is jointly sponsored by the Departments of Botany, Zoology and Microbiology, the Division of University Extension and the National Science Foundation.

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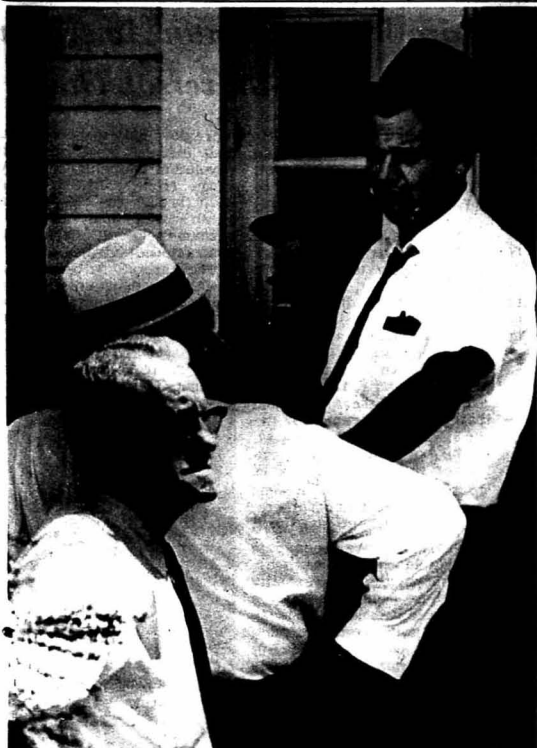
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AUCTIONEER SITTER CHECKS HIS SCHEDULE



ALL RIGHT NOW, WHO'LL GIVE THE FIRST BID...

## Going, Going, Gone

When Lloyd E. Sitter, a glib-tongued Anna auctioneer, "sold" some 30 residences, garages and other University structures Tuesday, he cleared the way for two major additions to the campus--the General classrooms building and the Communications building.

The sale of the houses also resulted in a shuffle of campus offices.

The administrative offices of the College of Education, housed in a residential structure at 521 W. Grand St., have moved to Room I-17 of the University School building. Offices of the department of secondary education are in Room 105 of the same structure. They were moved from 511 W. Grand.

The Wildlife Research Laboratories at 510 Chautauqua and at 517 W. Grand are moving into three University barracks buildings, T-7, T-8 and T-10 south of Chautauqua and the Co-operative Clinical Services Center at 522 Chautauqua moved into barracks H-25 and H-32.

The offices of the department of special education have moved from 1005 S. Lake St. to 807 S. Forest and the Child Guidance Clinic and Guidance Department at 1003 S. Lake will move to barracks H-24.

The Marketing Department at 513 W. Grand will be moving to 100 S. Forest with a new Marketing annex at 1001 S. Elizabeth.

The Reading Center moved to barracks 25C south of Chautauqua from 511 W. Grand and the Small Business Institute at 801 W. Mill has moved to 814 S. Forest.

Buildings were sold Tuesday at public auction, to be moved from the sites where the General Classrooms and the Communications buildings will be constructed, and from areas that will be cleared for future planning.



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*Pictures By Hal Stoelsie*



SOLD TO THE MAN IN THE STRIPED SHIRT



BUYER QUINTON PARRISH SIGNS FOR HOUSE AT 513 W. GRAND

# Hudon Traces High Court's Effort To Rationalize First Amendment

Edward G. Hudon, Freedom of Speech and Press in America. Public Affairs Press, Washington, D.C., 180 pp. \$4.50.

Dr. Edward G. Hudon, both a lawyer and a librarian, did not have to stray far afield for the material in this book. He has been Assistant Librarian of the United States Supreme Court since 1947.

He has compressed an amazingly complete chronicle of the First Amendment's guarantees of freedom of speech and press in this brief, 180-page volume. It ranges over the entire field of the subject from an account of the origin and development of the concept of natural rights to the speech and press cases decided in the 1961-62 term of the Supreme Court.

The book is painstakingly, almost monotonously thorough. It will be most useful to the academic and legal communities. It may also be of interest to the layman although the methodical case by case presentation may not appeal to the casual reader.

As far as this reviewer could determine, every significant Supreme Court decision involving speech or press has been discussed at least briefly by Dr. Hudon.

The core of the book consists of a scholarly analysis of the persistent search by the Supreme Court for a rationalizing formula which will harmonize the admonition of the First Amendment, "Congress shall make no law respecting the abridgment of

speech and press," now made applicable to the states through the "due process" clause of the Fourteenth



Reviewed By

Randall H. Nelson

Department Of Government

Amendment, with the conceded right of the government to proscribe such written and spoken materials as libel, slander, obscenity, and incitement to lawless action.

The difficulty, of course, is to distinguish speech which is constitutionally protected from that which may be constitutionally proscribed. The Court has variously employed "bad tendency," "prior restraint," "clear and present danger," and "balance of interest" as touchstones for determining whether a particular statute encroaching on

speech or press could be squared with the First Amendment.

Most recently, the "balance of interest" test has found acceptance among a precarious five to four majority of the Court. This test involves the balancing of the individual's right to speak or print against the public's right to silence him in order to protect the broader interest of the community.

Dr. Hudon does not think that the Court has yet found a solution to its problem and indicates his own preference for a return to the natural law principles on which the First Amendment was founded.

This rather nebulous natural law formula is identified as being close to the absolutist position, that is "Congress shall make NO law," philosophy of Mr. Justice Black.

As far as this reviewer is concerned, this is the only controversial aspect of the book. It is to be regretted that the idea was not spelled out more clearly.

The book is recommended for its concise accounts of the origin and development of natural law and natural and inalienable rights, the commentary on the status of the law of speech and press in early England and colonial America, and for the exhaustive treatment of the "clear and present danger" doctrine.

Dr. Hudon is to be commended for this contribution to the literature on the First Amendment.

Norman Halliday

# Evans Catches West Texas Flavor

The One-Eyed Sky, by Max Evans. Boston, Houghton Mifflin Company, 1963. 211 pp. \$3.50.

This Western is really three short Westerns, written by a real cowboy who knows and loves the country of West Texas and New Mexico. I've lived there myself, and he catches it and holds it out to you; I could feel the dry sun and the skin-cracking wind, and smell the dust and desert vegetation.

The first story, "The Great Wedding," is amusing, even clownish, and the old story of a couple of cowboys who never had more than two or three hundred dollars together at once mixed up with some rich Eastern women. There are some bedroom rodeo scenes which neither add nor take away.

The second story, "The One-Eyed Sky," is very fine. It is an extravagance of drama, realism, and survival of the fittest.

There are three protagonists: an old cow, an old coyote, an old cowboy. Sophocles couldn't have written it better.

The last story, "My Pardner," is of hard times. It is of the poetry of hard times, a young boy's song of honest poverty as he and an old

derelict move a small herd of horses to a sale where a deadline must be met.

If the horses are not there by that time, no sale, and everybody starves. Mainly through the infinite cunning, seen through the boy's wide eyes, of the scroungy old man,

# Earthy Story of Chicago Postal Clerk

Richard Wright, Lawd Today. New York: Walker and Company, 1963. 189 pp. \$3.50.

Written by a man once called "the most gifted living American Negro writer," Lawd Today tells the earthy story of Jake Jackson, a Chicago postal clerk during the depression years.

Although the book covers only one dismal joyless day, the reader can quickly see that for Jackson and his contemporaries every day is a bleak routine of filthy home life, unhealthy working conditions, and loose corrupt nighttime entertainment.

Jackson has almost unbelievable opinions about Roosevelt, "yellow gals," Chinese, Filipinos, Catholics, and Jews.

However, Jackson's meager comprehension of newspaper and radio reports, his lack of appreciation for all cultural

they make it.

I don't think these last two stories were written to sell: Max Evans had something to say, and he says it wonderfully. They are a literary experience.

powering resentment which he brought with him from Mississippi partially explain why he thinks the Jews have "got it coming to 'em," "them Catholics... is the sly guys," and Roosevelt is a Red.

Free from the unrealistic and unreadable Negro dialect found in many novels, Lawd Today is written in a lively fast-moving style which makes the book an enjoyable one-sitting type of entertainment.

Although scarcely a page is free from a biased view of some racial or religious group, the opinions expressed should be met with an understanding chuckle, definitely not with hostility. It is indeed unfortunate that Wright's death in 1960 has prevented him from writing a novel based on similar characters set in a present-day environment.

Mary Ann Shorb

# Prize Winning Latin American Stories Carry Universal Theme

Prize Stories From Latin America; Winners of the Life En Espanol Literary Contest. Garden City, N.Y.: Doubleday, 1963, 398 pp. \$4.95.

These eleven stories were chosen as the best of over 3,000 entries to a Life En Espanol contest, an unusual literary event which offered its prizes to Latin America only. The winning authors are young and for all of them fiction is an avocation, not the main source of livelihood.

Because of their youth and their daily involvement in the life of their communities we might expect their stories to mirror that life and to point up its special problems. Some of them do just that but others, and among them the best, might well have been laid in other lands and other times. Perhaps this universality of theme and technique is noticeable because all of these stories come from the most European and least Indian of the Latin American countries with Argentina represented four times, Chile, Cuba, and Uruguay twice each, and Mexico once.

First prize went to Secret Ceremony by Marco Denevi, a government worker in Buenos Aires. It is a vivid story of a woman who assumes an impersonation for her own welfare and later the burden of vengeance which it entails.

The characters, though sharpened beyond normality, live powerfully and long in the mind of the reader. This story, Nausicaa (third prize), a sensitive tale of love beautiful through its elusiveness, and Sunday For An Architect could happen anywhere.

In the last a man has ordered his world in gracious, esthetic patterns which fall to give his wife the plain substance of love she craves. Another story based on emotion common to all men in all ages in A Plum For Coco where a small boy reacts to the tragedy of adult irresponsibility.

The stories which belong

more obviously to their milieu deal for the most part with revolution and violence. They range from political chaos seen through the career of a cultured diplomat to brutal accounts of both official and unsanctioned murder.

The careful analysis to two lives warped by a disfiguring bullet is as horrifying as the detailed physical suffering of ordinary people in revolt.

The truly horrifying factor here, as in so many modern accounts of political revolu-



Reviewed By

Vera Peacock,

Chairman, Department Of Foreign Languages

tion or class rebellion in our time, is the helplessness of the individual caught through ignorance, loyalty, fervent idealism, or mere chance in a tragedy he does not deserve and can not understand.

In these stories we see the passionate concern of Latin America with social and economic problems and the fumbling leadership of some of the groups which try to cope with them. In this limited area only can these stories be taken as a picture of life and thought in Latin America.

# American Political Process Described In Terms of Today's National Problems

The American Political Process, edited by Leonard W. Levy and John P. Roche; New York: George Braziller, 1963. 246 pp., \$5.

This book brings together five long essays originally written for an orientation program for seventy-five Brazilian student leaders who visited the United States in the autumn (or as Americans say, fall) of 1961. The office of Latin American Studies at Harvard compiled these essays with a view to offer a profile of America to readers who have no or very little knowledge about how the American political system operates.

The book brings into focus the distinctive features and tendencies characterizing the contemporary American political process. Rather than following the usual orthodox way of discussing the American government--by using static categories as the Congress, the Presidency, or the Supreme Court--the editors

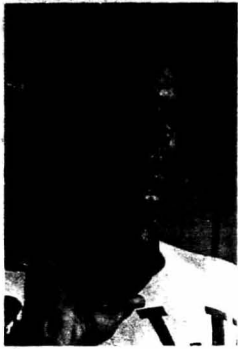
have used specific and easily understood examples from commission reports, commentaries, court decisions, and even press conferences.

The emphasis is on patterns of recent growth and development of the system describing clearly the political organization and behavior. The stress is on the process of American politics of today, in terms of today's problems.

The book is divided into four major fields: federalism or intergovernmental relations, the separation of powers, civil rights, and the conduct of foreign relations. The editors' illuminating introduction and thoughtful arrangement of the essays makes this volume a fine collection of political information.

While the material in the book was primarily designed for foreign readers, the book might be useful to Americans, as well, as it might convey to them a sense of the American image.

Abdul Lateef



GEORGE WOODS



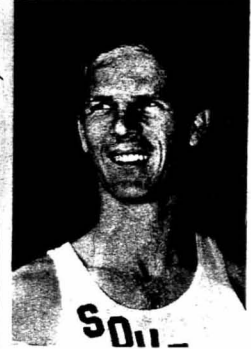
JIM STEWART



BRIAN TURNER



BOB GREEN



BILL CORNELL

# Five Salukis To Compete In AAU Track Meet

SIU will be competing this weekend in the National AAU track and field championships in St. Louis. Five Salukis athletes are expected to compete in the meet which will attract athletes from around the world and across the nation.

George Woods, Bill Cornell, Brian Turner, Jim Stewart and Bob Green are expected to enter the meet which will be held at the Public Schools Stadium.

The Salukis scored 18 points to finish in an eighth place **Two SIU Netmen Out Of NCAA Meet**

Pacho Castillo and Bob Sprengelmeyer both lost their first matches in the NCAA tennis championships at Princeton, N.J. Monday.

Sprengelmeyer lost to Rafael Osuna of Southern California and Castillo lost in his first appearance.

Sprengelmeyer lost to Osuna 6-2, 6-2 and Castillo dropped his match by 6-0, 6-2 scores.

Roy Sprengelmeyer, Bob's brother, is also competing in the NCAA championships.

tie at the recent NCAA track and field championships in their most recent outing.

Two weeks ago SIU placed second in the U.S. Track and Field Federation meet. Cornell and Green won events at this meet as the Salukis scored 41 points to finish behind a combined squad of University of Houston and Lamar Tech athletes.

Green won the NCAA 120-yard high hurdles last week but will be in fast company this weekend. Expected to compete against the 19-year old SIU sophomore are Hayes Jones, world record-holder, and Willey May of the Chicago Track Club.

Cornell placed second in the half-mile run at the NCAA meet and will be happy to finish that high in this week's race. He holds the fastest time entered in the meet with a 1:47.1 turned in at the Drake Relays. He posted that time while anchoring SIU's sprint medley team to a victory.

In the three mile will be Brian Turner who will be trying to place in the meet. He will be going against some of the nation's top distance runners in Murray Halberg, New Zealand, Julio Marin of Southern California.

Turner was running well at the NCAA last week in the three mile but stomach

cramps forced him to the sidelines.

Woods will be in fast company this weekend. The 19-year old sophomore has been shooting for the 60-foot mark in the shot put all year but as yet has not reached it. This weekend could be the right time and the right place. The youngster will have to put the shot past 60-feet to fare well in the meet.

Stewart is expected to compete in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. He placed third in the 100 and fourth in the 220 at the U.S. Track and Field Federation meet two weeks ago but was unable to com-

pete at the NCAA track meet.

SIU competed in all the big relay carnivals last spring and made an impressive showing. It placed in all the meets.

The Salukis won two of three dual meets. Kansas edged Southern 74-70 in dual competition but Lew Hartzog's track squad came back to beat Western Michigan and Notre Dame before capacity crowds in McAndrew Stadium.

SIU's track fortunes have undergone drastic changes since 1960 when Hartzog assumed the reins in cross-country and track. Last year SIU placed fourth in the NCAA meet with 26 points.

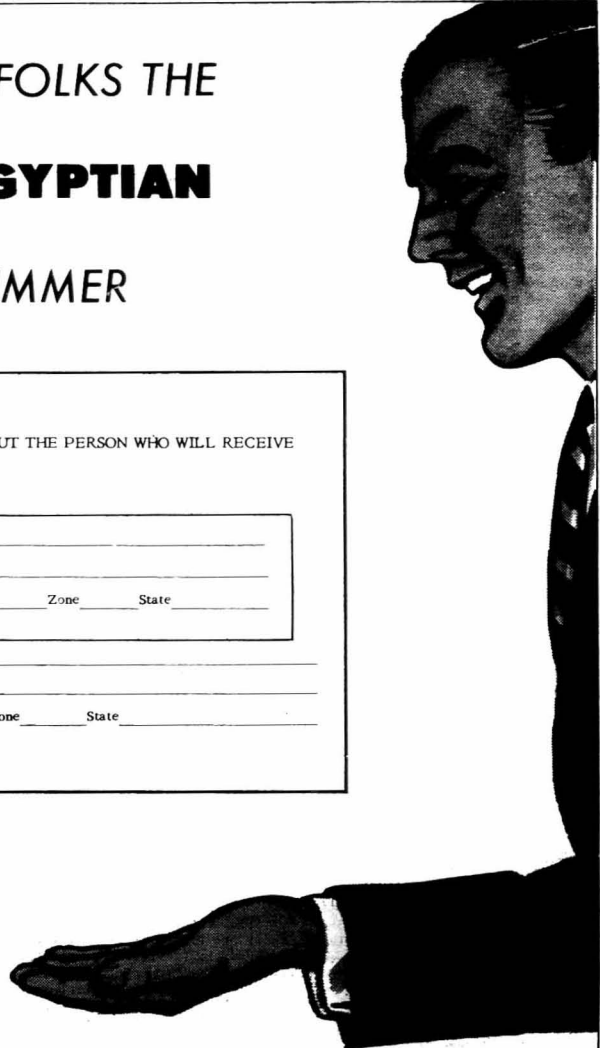
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**AG MERIT TROPHY** - John Quandt (left) senior animal industries student from Iuka, received the SIU Block and Bridle Club merit trophy recently for his scholastic achievement and participation in student activities. J. E. Burnside, acting chairman of the Animal Industries Department presented the award.

## Development Seminar Attracts Delegates From 19 Universities

Eighteen universities in the United States and one from Canada participated in the Third National Community Development Seminar June 9-13 at Giant City State Park south of Carbondale. SIU was the host.

Registration, a welcome by William J. Tudor, director of SIU Area Services and remarks by SIU Community Development staff men Richard Franklin, Robert E. Knittel and Boyd B. Butler opened the program. Sixty-four participants were on hand for the sessions.

Institutions sending representatives were Cornell University, Bradford College of Cleveland, Glenville (W. Va.) State College, Michigan State University, Northern Michigan University, Rutgers University, Southern Illinois University, University of California, University of Colorado, University of Georgia, University of Kentucky, University of Michigan, University of Missouri, University of Oklahoma, University of Saskatchewan, Canada, University of Utah, University of Wyoming, Western Reserve University and West Virginia University.

Seminar theme was "Community Development: New Trends, Problems and Theories."

### Buckhart Takes Forestry Post

Larry J. Buckhart, a native of Mt. Vernon, Ind., began work as a forestry technician Monday at the Carbondale Forest Research Center at Southern Illinois University.

He will be assigned to the forest management division at the Kaskaskia Experimental Forest in Hardin County. Burkhart is a June graduate of Purdue University.

Six representative institutional programs were discussed, presented by the University of Utah, University of Oklahoma, Michigan State University, University of Missouri, University of Kentucky, and University of California.

Commentators of the presentations were Louis Miniclier of the Agency for International Development; D. Mack Easton, dean of University Extensions, University of Colorado; Wilfred C. Bailey, social anthropologist, University of Georgia; Ray E. Wakeley, rural sociologist, Cornell University; John B. Hawley, University of Saskatchewan; and Richard W. Poston, research professor in community research, Southern Illinois University.

### Center to Offer Smorgasbords Twice on Sundays

The University Center food service has announced two smorgasbords will be served every Sunday during the summer. The hours will be 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

At both the lunch and dinner times, the unlimited amount of food in the air-cooled Roman Room will be served for \$1.50 to adults and \$.65 to children under ten years of age.

These Sunday smorgasbords are largely attended by family groups. Shorts or tee shirts will not be considered proper attire, according to Raymond H. Dey, Director of the Summer Session.

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# SIU Will Help Teach PE by TV

Classroom teachers responsible for supervising playground activities or physical education classes--often with limited equipment--can look forward to some professional help in four easy-to-take capsule television lessons from SIU.

School administrators lacking a trained physical education teacher yet seeking to meet the state recommendation of one-half hour daily physical activity may also use the television series as a guide in organizing a constructive program, according

to Marjorie Bond, associate professor of physical education for women. She is conducting the tele-lessons, now being taped at WSIU-TV, the University's educational station.

A brochure will be prepared to supplement the televised programs, she said.

"Many schools in our area do not have a trained physical education teacher, and the classroom teachers do not have the technical background to direct effective physical education activities," she said.

"Often the period set aside for this purpose is given over to casual play. Sometimes there is a single ball, a single jumping rope for a whole class of students."

Miss Bond will demonstrate the basic meaning of movement and its use in different activities, and will give suggestions to help teachers develop activities that will serve as recreation, as developmental physical exercise and as tools for learning.

The series is being produced in the studios of WSIU-TV.

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