

7-31-1963

## The Daily Egyptian, July 31. 1963

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 44, Issue 148

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### Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, July 31. 1963." (Jul 1963).

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## Trustees Approve \$33,747,136 Budget

### SIU To Transfer Nursing To Edwardsville

Effective with the spring quarter, 1964, advanced work in the SIU program in nursing will be transferred to the Edwardsville Campus.

The Administration announced that it is shifting the department, organized here in 1955, to the new campus.

Mrs. Margaret T. Shay was appointed by the Board of Trustees to serve as new chairman. She was appointed as professor of nursing.

Miss Virginia H. Harrison, the current chairman of the nursing department, chose to remain on the Carbondale Campus where she will continue to serve as professor of nursing and in a new position as Coordinator of Pre-Clinical Nursing.

Miss Harrison said after the advanced nursing program is moved to Edwardsville, the St. Louis general and special hospitals will be used in advanced phases of the program, rather than Chicago institutions.

Preparations for the change-over will start this fall.

Southern has two programs in nursing, one for registered nurses who wish to attain a bachelor of science degree and one for students who wish to earn both the academic degree and professional licensure (RN).

Students may take the general studies courses, required of all University students, at either the Carbondale or Edwardsville campus, Miss Harrison said. However, all students will complete their academic work and clinical experience "in East St. Louis and St. Louis.

Selected to provide the best possible education for SIU nursing students, the Christian Welfare and St. Mary's Hospitals, in East St. Louis, with a total of 534 beds, will

(Continued on Page 7)

### Science Building:

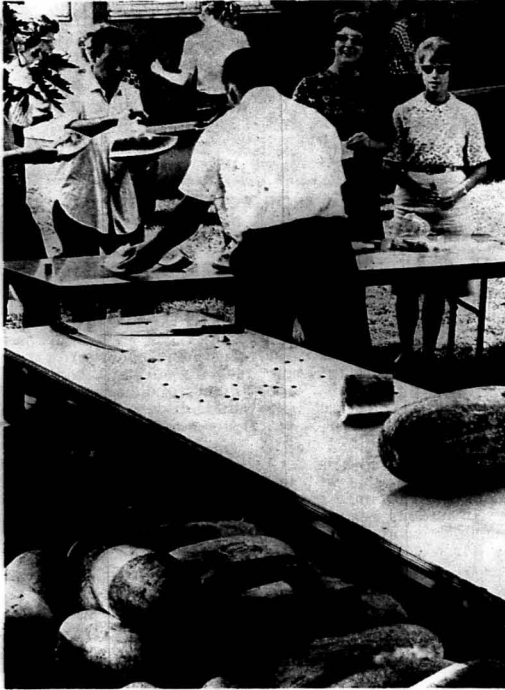
### Delay Edwardsville Bids; Will Ask Investigation

Bids on the new science building for the Edwardsville campus were rejected yesterday by the Board of Trustees.

President Delyte W. Morris asked that the board hold up the letting of the contracts because some "aspects of the bidding were profoundly disturbing."

He said that the administration would like more time to further check the bids.

He noted that the plumbing, heating and air conditioning bids were greatly in variance with the estimated cost of the



**MOUND OF MELONS** - Students began lining up early yesterday for the Student Affairs Office's watermelon feast. A mound of cold, juicy melons (foreground) awaited the eager crowd. A full report on the feast appears on Pages 4 and 5.

### SIU Explains Stand:

### City Plan Commission To Decide On University Rezoning Aug. 7

A University spokesman answered property owners complaints that it was "attempting to grab" property by saying the University was growing and the demands in the future will be greater than in the past.

"The University is growing and expanding and the demands in the next decade will be even greater than the past one," John Rendleman, general counsel special assistant to the President, said at a

City Planning Commission hearing Monday night.

The Plan Commission expects to decide on SIU's request that two areas be rezoned as university district during a meeting Aug. 7, according to William McBride, chairman.

Troy Barrett and John Lannin objected to the proposed rezoning several times.

"I want to know who will benefit by the rezoning," Barrett asked. "It seems to me the idea of a new zone would further deteriorate property values."

"The property owners would have everything to lose and nothing to gain if the request for rezoning is approved," he said.

Lannin objected on the grounds that the University would be taking the property owners tenderloin. "Let's not kid ourselves but if the area is rezoned property values are going to be depreciated," he said.

Lannin and Barrett wanted to know what the "University Zone" would be used for if the request were granted.

"Property could be used for present usage," Rendleman pointed out. "Any other utilization would need an application from property owner to the City Plan Commission

### Increase Of 4 Million Dollars Over 1962-63 Fiscal Budget

The Board of Trustees yesterday approved an internal budget totaling \$33,747,136 for the 1963-64 school year.

Of this figure \$24,519,886, or 72.7 per cent, is from legislative appropriation.

This is an increase of \$4,497,234 over the budget for the 1962-63 fiscal year and almost 1,500 times as much as the \$22,713 allocated when the university opened its doors in 1874.

Budget figures for the first year of the current biennium were approved by the board at its regular meeting. They include \$19,698,933 for salaries and wages, which accounts for 77 per cent of the general budget.

The Personnel Services figure includes the \$668,078 which the board approved for salary and wage increases at the June meeting and which University President Delyte W. Morris stressed would be dispensed as "moderate increases made on a merit basis through careful evaluation of individuals."

"Since 1961, when at the last moment some \$900,000 was unexpectedly stricken from personal service appropriations, the University has been steadily losing ground

on national salary scales and by comparison with other state-supported institutions in Illinois," he said.

"The market for qualified teaching and research personnel has become increasingly competitive...industry and government have joined the universities in bidding for staff members."

In addition to legislative appropriation and earned income funds, the University budget shows anticipated income of \$3,247,520 in restricted funds, largely gifts and grants earmarked for specific purposes, particularly research; \$442,800 from student activities; \$72,780 for student aid and \$4,369,150 from Auxiliary Enterprises (principally operation of University-owned housing).

Major expenditures for the two campuses, in addition to \$12,399,636 for instruction, are \$4,775,646 administration and general expense; \$541,238 organized research (plus subsidies from restricted funds); \$1,000,765 extension and services; \$1,268,380 libraries; and \$3,497,918 physical plant.

The budget contains an increase in funds for the student work program to \$1,532,094, which Dr. Morris said provides for still more student help and the five-cents an hour across-the-board increase in the student help pay scale, announced earlier.

Graduate assistantships have been budgeted at a somewhat higher level than last year.

The Board approved raising to \$11 1/4-million the amount of bonds to be sold for financing the University Park Dormitory project. The increase was voted because costs are expected to exceed original estimates of \$10 1/2-million. (A story concerning University Park bids appears on Page Two.)

(Continued on Page 3)

### Board Of Trustees Tables Plan Putting Southern In Carbondale

Permission to extend the Carbondale city limits around a major portion of the Southern Illinois University campus was tabled by the University Board of Trustees Tuesday.

The trustees said they wanted more time to consider the proposal and all its implications.

The action, requested by the city council of Carbondale, would bring the academic campus and University housing areas within the city limits and give the city the half-cent sales tax collected at the University Center cafeteria and book store and which now goes to Jackson County.

Consent by the Board of Trustees to have the campus and adjacent area annexed would be dependant upon en-

acement of a zoning ordinance which exercises zoning control over property within one and a half miles of the city limits. This would establish a zoned area in presently unincorporated territory adjoining Southern's Carbondale campus on the east, south and west.

C. Richard Gruny, University legal counsel, said the annexation would not be completed until the perimeter zoning ordinance had gone into effect.

The city limits now bisect the central campus, an extension of Chautauqua Street east which would pass through the south steps of Old Main. The University Center is in the unincorporated area south of the line.

# Ag Foreign Students To Speak At Faculty Seminar Sessions

A group of five evening seminar sessions for Agriculture faculty members and others began Monday with participants in the Foreign Students in Agriculture Orientations Program as speakers.

The foreign students reported the major agricultural problems of the respective countries, their own occupational fields and educational training.

Eladio Aranda of Spain and Sozer Ozelkok of Turkey spoke at the first meeting yesterday evening. Herbert Portz, assistant dean of the SIU School of Agriculture was chairman.

Felipe Vasquez and M.A. Hidalgo of Mexico will report at the second session tomorrow evening with Walter Willis, chairman of agricultural industries as chairman.

Speaking at the Aug. 1 seminar will be Miss Chujit Sombatpanit of Thailand and Wilfred Chirwa of Nyassaland. A.B. Caster, chairman of plant industries will be the chairman.

Miss Maria Stiefel of Ar-

gentina and Jaview Gil of Mexico will speak the evening of Aug. 5 with Alex Reed, chairman of animal industries, as chairman.

Chauney Kayuza of Nyassaland and Yukitaka Kinoshita of Japan will be in charge of the final seminar Aug. 7 with David Armstrong, assistant professor Agricultural industries as chairman.

Sessions are scheduled from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., the first four being in Room 214 and the final one in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

## Five SIU Cattle Win Show Ribbons

Five Holstein cattle from the Dairy Center herd won two second place ribbons at the District Black and White Cattle Show in Pinckneyville July 13.

Two Jersey cows from the SIU Dairy Center herd will be shown at the Illinois State Fair Aug. 9-18.

### DAILY EGYPTIAN

Published in the Department of Journalism daily except Sunday and Monday during fall, winter, spring, and eight-week summer term except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois. Published on Tuesday and Friday of each week for the final three weeks of the twelve-week summer term. Second class postage paid at the Carbondale Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

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

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



ARCHITECT'S SKETCH OF UNIVERSITY PARK

\$10.5 Million Project:

# J.L. Simmons Wins Contract To Build University Park Dorms

Contracts were awarded Tuesday to construct the new \$10.5 million University Park Residence Halls east of U.S. Route 51 on the site of old Dowdell Halls.

The action to build the residence complex that will accommodate 1,026 men and 816 women students was taken in a resolution adopted by the S-I-U Board of Trustees.

The resolution accepted the bid of the J.L. Simmons Co. of Decatur for the general construction work on the 17-story tower for women students, the three four-story

triads (nine buildings) for men and a two story commons building for dining and recreation facilities. The Simmons figure was \$5,623,215.

Other bids accepted were: Plumbing; John J. Calnan Co., Chicago, \$752,869.

Heating, Piping and Refrigeration: M.J. Holleran, Chicago, \$740,068.

Ventilating Work: Commons Building, McNeill & Dugger, Inc., Herrin, \$118,800; Tower Building, Johnson Sheet Metal Works, Inc., Moline, \$187,896; Triads Buildings, Ted Kuck

Co., Sheboygan, Wis., \$68,948.

Temperature Control Work: Commons Building, Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co., St. Louis \$23,417; Tower Building, Johnson Service Co., St. Louis, \$52,150; Triads Buildings, Powers Regulator Co., St. Louis, \$21,400.

Pipe Insulating Work: Commons \$37,975, Tower \$56,440, Triads \$62,681, all A & K Midwest Insulation Co., Metropolis.

Electrical: Wentz Construction Co., Hamilton, O., \$700,860.

Food Service Equipment: Servco Equipment Co., St. Louis, \$317,477.54.

Site Work: J.L. Simmons Co., \$413,590.

Utility Work: Water supply, Triangle Construction Co., Carbondale \$31,092; sanitary sewer Triangle, \$22,982.78; steam return, Ideal Heating Co., Chicago, \$57,776; insulation, Sprinkmann Sons, Peoria, \$8,693; electrical, Cunningham Electric Co., Anna, \$91,300.

The construction will be financed by revenue bonds, one-half of which will be handled by the U.S. Housing and Home Finance Agency.

## 9 SIU Printers Vote For Union; Agreement Signed

A memorandum of agreement between SIU and the International Typographical Union was signed here Monday.

It covers nine printers employed at the University's Printing Service.

President Delyte W. Morris signed for the University; Russel Seifert, president and William Duncan, secretary, for Local No. 217 of the typographical union. Gene Turner, director of personnel for the university, said an election was conducted at the Printing Service by the Illinois Department of Labor on the subject of union recognition.

The ITU won the election, Turner said, and negotiations were started with Don McFee, international representative and Nick DiPietro, director of organization for the union. The shop previously had been non-union.



RAYMOND DEY

### Dean Dey Reports:

## Full Summer Term Benefits Include Earlier Graduation

What are the advantages of going to school the full summer quarter?

From the viewpoint of the administration, the University can make better use of its buildings.

The administration has in the past moved to use its buildings more fully by having students attend classes until 9 p.m. and Saturday mornings, according to Raymond Dey, director of Summer Sessions.

It also makes better use of the faculty. This is especially important in some fields such as math and science in which there is a shortage of faculty members. This gives more students an opportunity to take these courses.

What are the advantages from the students point of view?

It enables a student to graduate from school one year earlier. Therefore he has gained one year of full salary which would probably more than equal what he would have earned if he had taken four years of school and worked in the summer, Dey explained.

By graduating from school one year earlier, this will bring the student one year closer to retirement.

If the student is going into a field which requires prolonged schooling, such as for a medical doctor, he can finish perhaps two years before he could otherwise, Dey said.

Many girls now marry while in college. Summer school could help them finish school before marriage, he added. Some students are unable

to gain employment and therefore they don't spend the summer in any profitable way.



RAYMOND DEY

Whereas they could profit from summer school and may also be able to obtain work on campus.

Dey pointed out that Summer school gives students an opportunity to make up a course if they have failed it previously. It also enables a student to take a lighter load to improve his grades.

"Tradition is the only reason I see to keep a student from attending summer school," said Dey.

"A student has three weeks off before fall term starts, three weeks off at Christmas, one week off during spring and this is more vacation than a working person receives," Dey explained.

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Activities:

# 1 Lemon Makes Six Pies; Square Dance At Docks

If today's Kulture Korner turns out to be a big lemon, it was planned that way. This week's program features a guided tour of the University Greenhouse where those attending will see, among other things, the citrus grandiosus lemon, the common name of which is Pummelo.

And it takes only one lemon of this type to make six lemon pies!

The tour group will meet at 10 a.m. at Bowyer Hall Classroom, Thompson Point.

"Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" is the title of the movie to be shown free at McAndrew Stadium at 9 o'clock tonight. It stars Jane Powell and Howard Keel and is a tale of romance and comedy adventure in the Oregon Territory frontier.

Should it rain, the movie will be shown in Browne Auditorium.

Thursday's activities include the Graduate Student-Faculty Coffee Hour from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the University Center Rivers Room; the Christian Foundation Picnic following a meeting at 5 p.m. at the Foundation; Dr. Edgar Anderson of Washington University discussion of "Plants" in the

Public Lecture at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium, and the weekly square dance at 7:30 p.m. at the Boat Dock.

## Rezoning Decision To Be Made Aug. 7

(Continued from Page 1)

The University is planning to expand into the southeast and southwest portions of the city which it is requesting to be rezoned into a "University Zone."

The request in the southwest part of town is for rezoning the rectangular area bounded by Oakland Avenue, Mill Street, Elizabeth Street and Chautauqua Street.

The rezoning request in the southeast part of the city included the area within the following boundaries: from corner of Wall Street and Grand Avenue, north on Wall to Freeman Street, and then west to Washington Street, north to College Street, west to the Illinois Central right-of-way, south to Mill Street extension, west to Illinois Avenue, south to Grand Avenue and then east to Wall Street. Hans Fischer, vice chairman of the Commission, said the Commission would consider all testimony in its deliberations before reaching a decision.

## Three Professors Added To SIU's Permanent Faculty

Three professors were added to the permanent faculty as the SIU Board of Trustees approved personnel recommendations at its July meeting yesterday.

Services of two more distinguished visiting professors were also approved.

Roderick Dean Gordon will join the Carbondale faculty as professor of music. A native of Kansas, he received his doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Wisconsin and has been a professor at Boston University.

Andrew O. Lindstrum Jr., a native of Galesburg, will become professor in the science and technology division and Manfred A. Sonstegard, of Minnesota, will become professor in the education division, both at the Edwardsville campus.

Newcomers on the visiting professor list at Southern are Jenaro J. Artiles, in foreign languages, and William S. Lacey in botany. Artiles received Ph.D. degrees from the University of Havana and Madrid University and is the author of 15 books and articles.

## Fifteen Orphanage Children Enjoy Woody Hall Picnic

The girls of Woody Hall, Section A, sponsored a special picnic last Saturday for the benefit of children in the Southern Illinois Service Center near Hurst-Bush.

Fifteen youngsters, ranging in age from 6 to 14, enjoyed the day of games, recreation and plenty of hot dogs, roasted marshmallows, potato chips and watermelon.

The picnic at the Center was financed by social dues paid by the women of Woody. Eleven girls from Woody, one

Lacey received his degrees from the University of Reading, England, has taught in England and Africa and is the author of nearly 40 articles.

He and Artiles will join Southern's corps of distinguished visiting scholars that includes Clarence Berdahl in English; P. Roy Brammell, education, John L. Childs, Freeman G. Macomber and Alonzo F. Myers in education; R. Buckminster Fuller in design; Mordecai Gorelik in theater and John Stanley Gray in psychology. All were reappointed by the board.

Changes in assignment included Amos Black to serve with the General Studies program, now starting its second year; Oliver Kolstoe to serve as executive officer for advanced graduate studies in the College of Education; and Wilbur Moulton to be acting assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

The retirement of Miss Gladys L. Smith, assistant professor in the University School, was announced.

resident fellow and seven visitors made the journey to the Center.

Recreation included three-legged races, potato sack races and softball games.

The state-supported Southern Illinois Service Center serves as home away from home to youngsters who were to be placed in a foster home or another institution.

Summer recreation for the children at the Center includes swimming at Crab Orchard Lake twice a week and a weekly movie.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'D RATHER YOU DIDN'T CREDIT ME AS 'GIVING' YOU THIS 'F' — YOU EARNED IT!"

## John Allen's Book Discussed On WSIU-TV Program Today

A special program dealing with Illinois historian John Allen and his new book "Legends and Lore of Southern Illinois" will be featured on WSIU-TV tonight at 8:30.

5:00 p.m. What's New: "This is Arizona" considers the wild animals of the desert.

5:30 p.m. Encore: "What in the World-Dr. Alfred Kidder II and Perry T. Rathbone"

6:00 p.m. This World: Film travelog feature.

6:30 p.m. What's New: Repeat from 5:00 p.m. today.

7:30 p.m. Decision: "The Constitution and Fair Procedure" The topics discussed on this concluding program are based on applications of the "due process" clause in the Fourteenth Amendment.

8:00 p.m. The Light Show: "American Memoir-Radio" This program discusses the "Radio Era" and how it revolutionized life.

8:30 p.m. Campus and Community: This will be a special program with guest, John Allen, author of LEGEND AND LORE OF SOUTHERN ILLINOIS. This book, which will be released early in August, is a record of the disappearing cultural and historic past of southern Illinois. The author, also editor of the column "It Happened in Southern Illinois" was born in a log cabin in Hamilton County. His book, based on his early columns, records and the reminiscence of senior citizens, is a sketchbook of the folkways and beliefs of the people, of their en-

deavors, successes, failures, and tragedies, and of the land they came to settle.

8:45 p.m. Summer Playhouse: "She Stoops to Conquer" Goldsmith's rollicking comedy of manners features Paul Daneman, Kynaston Reeves, Jane Downs, Tristram Jellnek, Jocelyn James, Patrick Newell, George Woodbridge, and Margaret Courtenay.

10:30 p.m. Sign off.

## Music Dominates - WSIU-FM Today

Wienlowski's "Concerto No. 2 in D Minor, Op. 22" will be featured at 2 p.m. on Concert Hall.

Starlight Concert at 8 p.m. will play Arensky's "Variations on a Theme by Tchaikovsky, Op. 34".

Some other interesting programs of the day include:

- 10 a.m. Coffee Break
- 12:45 p.m. Commentary
- 1 p.m. Keyboard Rhapsody
- 2 p.m. Concert Hall
- 5:10 p.m. Musical Notes
- 6 p.m. Music in the Air
- 8 p.m. Starlight Concert
- 10:15 p.m. Sports
- 10:30 p.m. Moonlight Serenade

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VO THI-MINH VAN FROM VIETNAM ENJOYS A MIDMORNING REPAST



DAVID IMBER, SUE ADAMS AND FRED DOERNER FIND A SOFT SPOT TO SIT DOWN



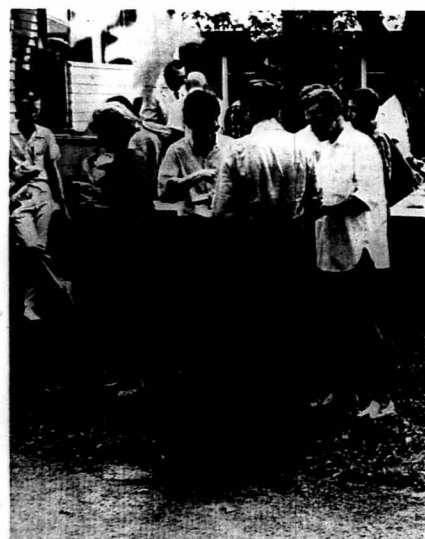
MMMMMM, THAT'S GOOD

# Mound Of Melons Make Mellow Morning Meal

*Office Of Student Affairs Treats Summer School Students To A Refreshing Repast*



A MOUTHFUL OF MELON



A CASUAL ATMOSPHERE PREVAILED AS STUDENTS TURNED FROM FOOD FOR THOUGHT TO JUST PLAIN FOOD



A CROP MAY SPROUT NEXT YEAR WHERE THESE SEEDS ARE DEPOSITED

# Horowitz Makes Frontal Attack On Game Of Civilian Militarists

Irving Louis Horowitz, *The War Game: Studies of the New Civilian Militarists*, New York: Ballantine Books, 1963, paperback, 75¢.

For those students interested in the so-called "war game" or a discussion of government maneuvers (arms race, disarmament, nuclear spread, etc.) advocated by the "New Civilian Militarists," the book will be most appealing.

Dr. Horowitz defines the "New Civilian Militarists" as "men who make policy without being officially connected to any branch of army, navy, or air force service"—advisors to politicians.

The work is divided into three sections, "The New Civilian Militarists," "Thermonuclear Peace and Its Political Equivalents," and "General Theory of Conflict and Conflict Resolution." Within each of these divisions, the author wages a seemingly justified frontal attack on the polemics of the "New Civilian Militarists" in an effort to disclose, in a practical, sound and logical manner, the pitfalls of their reasoning and thinking.

He is very outspoken in his accusations, such as, "Game theorists cannot offer accurate forecasts since they have falsified the terms under which the combatant-players would wage the war."

Restricting one's judgment only to the content of the work, it is only too clear that the "New Civilian Militarists" should re-evaluate their judgments. Regarding major premises has too often resulted in disaster; therefore, extreme precaution should be maintained in arriving at and stating major premises.

Dr. Horowitz suggests that

the "New Civilian Militarists" are guilty of negligence in this area. One example concerns the giving of tactical nuclear weapons to Western Europe.

Kissinger, a "New Civilian Militarist," feels that Western Europe should be armed with nuclear weapons which would be used instantaneously in retaliation should the need arise, therefore serving as a deterrent.

Dr. Horowitz argues that this is what we want to avoid, rather we should "keep weapons control and inspection in relatively few hands." He goes on to state, "that this is the framework, the guideline, of Soviet policy no less than American policy is indicated by their reluctance to share thermonuclear weapons with China or its Eastern satellites.

"Clearly, the reasoning is the same in both camps; that the multiplication of the number of hydrogen weapons players would only increase the risks of total annihilation, by making settlement a multiplayer affair. The distribution of nuclear arms to France, Germany, and perhaps other European states, would simply multiply the risks and the possibility of total international conflict."

He also adds, "if Western Europe has 'tactical' nuclear weapons only, and the Soviet Union has 'over-kill' weapons for its part, the consequences of any escalation in such a war between the Soviet bloc and the NATO bloc (exclusive of the United States) would be a foregone conclusion."

Realizing the complexity of the problems involved in the so-called "war game," Dr. Horowitz by no means attempts to offer immediate answers and solutions for a lasting peace; however, he does not restrict his work

to a mere critical analysis, but, contrary to many writers, endeavors to point out obstacles to the securing and maintaining of peace and poses constructive suggestions pertaining to the various areas of the "war game."

Additional commendations are in order for the extensive bibliography, indicating not only the wide range of material explored in compiling this work, but also additional sources.

The bibliography contains entries of more than 150 "full-scale works," classified into five sections, Readers and Anthologies (covering a wide range of issues pertaining to war and peace), Arms Control, Disarmament, Social and Political Issues of War, and Scientific and Technological Issues of War and Peace.

Any college student interested in the subject should find this scholarly presentation most appealing.

George T. Farmer

## Where Is Front Line?

A measure of unpleasant hysteria disfigured President Kennedy's reception in West Berlin. His repetitious "Let them come to Berlin!", his "Ich bin ein Berliner" and the chanting of "Ken-ne-dy, Ken-ne-dy" reminded me of other, even more hysterical days. Berliners may be in the "front line," but they're probably freer than any other people from the H-bomb hazard. Who's going to drop one on a city full of friends as well as foes? The people really up front are the Muscovites, the New Yorkers and the Londoners.

-- Punch



Ellinwood in Tucson (Ariz.) Daily Star

"I FEEL BRAVER WITH ONE OF MY OWN"

## Graduate Students Require Better Access To Materials In Library

Students taking graduate courses, 300 and 400 level courses are required to engage in much library research and to read many texts that are on two hour reserve.

up on the weekends. Thank you for a strong editorial.

Edward Allman  
206 Abbott Hall

★

Human beings include two classifications: (a) Those who are sick, and (b) those who talk about being sick.

--The Wood River (Ill.) Journal

A gossip is a woman who finds it hard to believe people do the terrible things she says they do.

--The El Reno (Okla.) American

Furthermore, all students would take advantage of an air-conditioned place in which to study on the weekends.

Therefore, it does not seem logical that the 5,500 plus students in the summer sessions should be denied the same library privileges that are accorded to students during the academic year.

I agree with Mr. Weigle that the library should be opened

## SEN. BARRY GOLDWATER

# We Could Become a Satellite

A new drive is gathering steam to reorganize the World court and increase its power over the internal affairs of the United States. The ballyhoo for the drive was generated at a recent conference on World Peace Thru Law in Athens, where such spokesmen as Chief Justice Earl Warren urged the creation of an international court with the power to enforce its decisions.

But the immediate objective of the drive is the adoption of a resolution offered in the Senate June 20 by Sen. Russell B. Long (D., La.). This would instruct the United States delegate to the United Nations to sponsor a proposal which would give the World court compulsory jurisdiction over all members of the U. N. and make its judges world citizens for life. The present right of the United States under the Connally reservation to keep domestic matters away from the court would be eliminated.

### A Timely Warning

All of which lends significance and importance to one of the best books ever written on the Connally reservation and the dangers involved in removing its protection. The book, "Too Grave a Risk," was written by Denison Kitchel, a Phoenix attorney and one of the nation's top authorities on international law. Recently published by William Morrow & Co., I have no hesitancy in suggesting that "Too Grave a Risk" is must reading for all Americans who treasure their freedom.

What is the Connally reservation, or the Connally amendment, as it is sometimes called? Actually, it is just six words—"as determined by the United States." These six words were inserted by Chairman Tom Connally of the Senate foreign relations committee in a resolution authorizing United States

acceptance of the compulsory jurisdiction of the World court.

They were put in to make sure that the court couldn't decide a matter which this country considered to be domestic by simply ruling that it was international. They left the determination of such questions where it rightfully belongs—with the United States.

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Sen. Goldwater

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above 66,000,000 in 1980). The 10-year increase of 14,628,000 in pupils, however, was accompanied by an increase of only 560,000 in the number of classroom teachers.

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All this leaves out of consideration the good work being done. But school problems need to be pondered by an indifferent Congress. They need more consideration by all of us. It seems that for all our demands on schools, we are not really interested in doing what is necessary to have good schools.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch



# Horowitz Makes Frontal Attack On Game Of Civilian Militarists

Irving Louis Horowitz, *The War Game: Studies of the New Civilian Militarists*, New York: Ballantine Books, 1963, paperback, 75¢.

For those students interested in the so-called "war game" or a discussion of government maneuvers (arms race, disarmament, nuclear spread, etc.) advocated by the "New Civilian Militarists," the book will be most appealing.

Dr. Horowitz defines the "New Civilian Militarists" as "men who make policy without being officially connected to any branch of army, navy, or air force service"—advisors to politicians.

The work is divided into three sections, "The New Civilian Militarists," "Thermonuclear Peace and Its Political Equivalents," and "General Theory of Conflict and Conflict Resolution." Within each of these divisions, the author wages a seemingly justified frontal attack on the polemics of the "New Civilian Militarists" in an effort to disclose, in a practical, sound and logical manner, the pitfalls of their reasoning and thinking.

He is very outspoken in his accusations, such as, "Game theorists cannot offer accurate forecasts since they have falsified the terms under which the combatant-players would wage the war."

Restricting one's judgment only to the content of the work, it is only too clear that the "New Civilian Militarists" should re-evaluate their judgments. Disregarding major premises has too often resulted in disaster; therefore, extreme precaution should be maintained in arriving at and stating major premises.

Dr. Horowitz suggests that

the "New Civilian Militarists" are guilty of negligence in this area. One example concerns the giving of tactical nuclear weapons to Western Europe.

Kissinger, a "New Civilian Militarist," feels that Western Europe should be armed with nuclear weapons which would be used instantaneously in retaliation should the need arise, therefore serving as a deterrent.

Dr. Horowitz argues that this is what we want to avoid, rather we should "keep weapons control and inspection in relatively few hands." He goes on to state, "that this is the framework, the guideline, of Soviet policy no less than American policy is indicated by their reluctance to share thermonuclear weapons with China or its Eastern satellites.

"Clearly, the reasoning is the same in both camps: that the multiplication of the number of hydrogen weapons players would only increase the risks of total annihilation, by making settlement a multiplayer affair. The distribution of nuclear arms to France, Germany, and perhaps other Europeans states, would simply multiply the risks and the possibility of total international conflict."

He also adds, "if Western Europe has 'tactical' nuclear weapons only, and the Soviet Union has 'over-kill' weapons for its part, the consequences of any escalation in such a war between the Soviet bloc and the NATO bloc (exclusive of the United States) would be a foregone conclusion."

Realizing the complexity of the problems involved in the so-called "war game," Dr. Horowitz by no means attempts to offer immediate answers and solutions for a lasting peace; however, he does not restrict his work

to a mere critical analysis, but, contrary to many writers, endeavors to point out obstacles to the securing and maintaining of peace and poses constructive suggestions pertaining to the various areas of the "war game."

Additional commendations are in order for the extensive bibliography, indicating not only the wide range of material explored in compiling this work, but also additional sources.

The bibliography contains entries of more than 150 "full-scale works," classified into five sections, Readers and Anthologies (covering a wide range of issues pertaining to war and peace), Arms Control, Disarmament, Social and Political Issues of War, and Scientific and Technological Issues of War and Peace.

Any college student interested in the subject should find this scholarly presentation most appealing.

George T. Farmer

## Where Is Front Line?

A measure of unpleasant hysteria disfigured President Kennedy's reception in West Berlin. His repetitious "Let them come to Berlin!" his "Ich bin ein Berliner" and the chanting of "Ken-ne-dy, Ken-ne-dy" reminded me of other, even more hysterical days. Berliners may be in the "front line," but they're probably freer than any other people from the H-bomb hazard. Who's going to drop one on a city full of friends as well as foes? The people really up front are the Muscovites, the New Yorkers and the Londoners.

-- Punch



Ellinwood in Tucson (Ariz.) Daily Star

"I FEEL BRAVER WITH ONE OF MY OWN"

## Graduate Students Require Better Access To Materials In Library

Students taking graduate courses, 300 and 400 level courses are required to engage in much library research and to read many texts that are on two hour reserve.

Furthermore, all students would take advantage of an air-conditioned place in which to study on the weekends.

Therefore, it does not seem logical that the 5,500 plus students in the summer sessions should be denied the same library privileges that are accorded to students during the academic year.

I agree with Mr. Welge that the library should be opened

up on the weekends. Thank you for a strong editorial.

Edward Allman  
206 Abbott Hall

★

Human beings include two classifications: (a) Those who are sick, and (b) those who talk about being sick.

--The Wood River (Ill.) Journal

A gossip is a woman who finds it hard to believe people do the terrible things she says they do.

--The El Reno (Okla.) American

## SEN. BARRY GOLDWATER

# We Could Become a Satellite

A new drive is gathering steam to reorganize the World court and increase its power over the internal affairs of the United States. The ballyhoo for the drive was generated at a recent conference on World Peace Thru Law in Athens, where such spokesmen as Chief Justice Earl Warren urged the creation of an international court with the power to enforce its decisions.

But the immediate objective of the drive is the adoption of a resolution offered in the Senate June 20 by Sen. Russell B. Long (D., La.). This would instruct the United States delegate to the United Nations to sponsor a proposal which would give the World court compulsory jurisdiction over all members of the U. N. and make its judges world citizens for life. The present right of the United States under the Connally reservation to keep domestic matters away from the court would be eliminated.

### A Timely Warning

All of which lends significance and importance to one of the best books ever written on the Connally reservation and the dangers involved in removing its protection. The book, "Too Grave a Risk," was written by Denison Kitchel, a Phoenix attorney and one of the nation's top authorities on international law. Recently published by William Morrow & Co., I have no hesitancy in suggesting that "Too Grave a Risk" is must reading for all Americans who treasure their freedom.

What is the Connally reservation, or the Connally amendment, as it is sometimes called? Actually, it is just six words—"as determined by the United States." These six words were inserted by Chairman Tom Connally of the Senate foreign relations committee in a resolution authorizing United States

acceptance of the compulsory jurisdiction of the World court.

They were put in to make sure that the court couldn't decide a matter which this country considered to be domestic by simply ruling that it was international. They left the determination of such questions where it rightfully belongs—with the United States.

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**Co-Captain:**

**Minton Works All Summer To Get Ready For Fall**

Jim Minton, one of the three SIU captains for the 1963 football season, is leaving nothing to chance.

"I've been working out every day at home and will be ready when practice starts the first of September," he said on a recent visit to Carbondale.

"I'm eager to get started," he added.

Minton is a two-year letterman and hails from St. Anne, Ill. He is 22-years old and a senior. He weighs 215 pounds and is 6-feet 2-inches tall.

He and Larry Wagner, who along with Harry Bobbitt will captain the Salukis, will continue to operate at the guard slots. Both will probably see most of their action as defensive linebackers.

Minton calls defensive signals and plays middle linebacker in SIU's 5-4 defense. From his linebacking position he rates as an aggressive and poised performer.

Minton received his first break two years ago when team captain Paul Brostrom was forced to give up football because of recurring concussions. Brostrom was the starting guard on offense and a linebacker on defense.

Carmen Piccone, SIU head coach, inserted Minton into Brostrom's vacated position and he has remained there ever since.

"I enjoy playing defense a particular thrill out of the contact involved," he said. "You can do more on defense than you can on offense. On defense we get to use our hands and get to mix it up quite often."

From his linebacking position last fall Minton was involved in contact quite often. In fact, he led the team in tackles and also played a large part in SIU's success on pass defense.

He looks forward to this fall when the Salukis tackle the roughest schedule in history. "The rougher it is

the better I like it," Minton said.

Minton hopes to avoid the back injury this fall which side-lined him for several games last fall and kept him out of spring drills.

**Linster At Illinois Summer Session**

Richard Linster, assistant professor of physics, is teaching undergraduate physics at the University of Illinois this summer.

He visited the campus last weekend with Brent Wedding, former instructor, who is currently completing graduate work at the U of I.

In other news, Lloyd E. Perkins successfully completed his masters examination. He has gone to his new position at the Naval Proving Grounds, Dahlgren, Va.

Perkins took one year of graduate work at the Alton branch, completing his work here. Last year he served as an assistant in General Studies Physics courses, their help sessions and labs. He wrote his thesis on "Nonlinear Oscillating Systems" and worked under the direction of R.E. Watson, professor of physics.

**Trustees Accept 8 Resignations**

Glen R. Rasmussen, professor in Educational Psychology, is among those who have recently resigned from the University.

Others are Warren L. Sauer, assistant professor in Social Science; Charles W. Sothard, professor in guidance at University School; Michael Zurich, associate professor, director of the Child Development Laboratory in the Home and Family Department.

Also George R. Arnold, Verle E. Chappell, instructor in Animal Industries, Benny S. Vineyard, instructor in Industrial Education, and Ralph Roberts, Jr.

**5 Faculty Men Given Leaves; Voges Goes With Peace Corps**

Leaves of absence were granted by the SIU Board of Trustees Tuesday to five faculty members.

They will take up other work assignments and travel. One is going temporarily to the Peace Corps.

Harry Voges of the Community Development Center has been given leave to accept a four-month appointment with the Peace Corps; William O. Winter, associate professor of Government Public Affairs, has been granted a leave to become visiting professor of political science and acting director of the Bureau of Governmental Research at the University of Colorado.

David S. McIntosh, associate professor of Music and a member of the faculty since 1927, will leave to travel in South America and collect material for a folk song book. Gene H. Graves, coordinator service, has been given leave to become executive director of the Illinois Board of Economic Development.

William H. Tarwater, associate professor at University School, has been granted leave to be visiting director of bands at the University of Virginia.

Another faculty member who will travel and perform a job for an outside agency is Ernest J. Simon, professor and dean of Technical and Adult Education at SIU.

He will be away three months to serve as a specialist on a five-man UNESCO Educational Investment Programming Mission to Brazil.

**Zoology Seminar At Life Science**

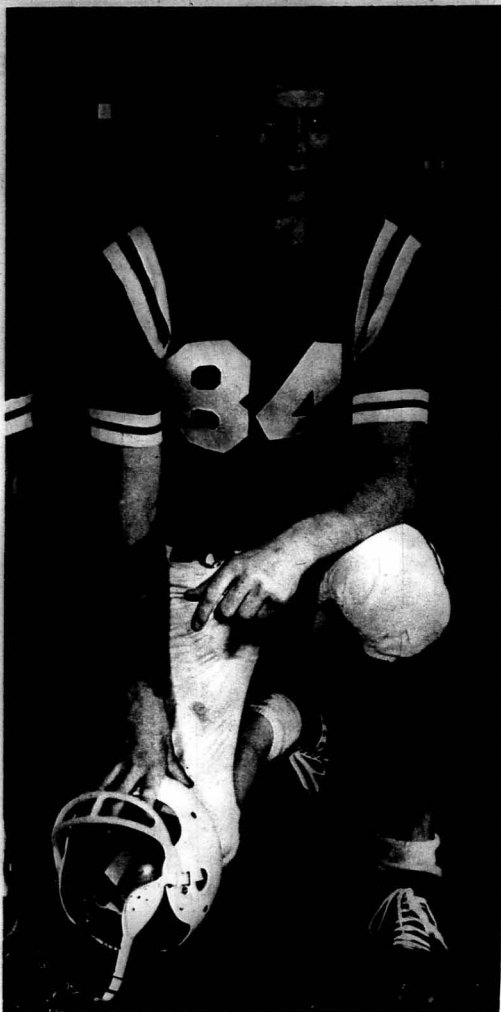
Lauren E. Brown, graduate student in zoology, will speak at the regular zoology graduate seminar at 1 p.m. Monday in Room 204, Life Science building.

His topic will be "An Electrophoretic Study of the Blood Proteins of Several Birds of the Family Procellariiformes."

**Olson Judges At Fair**

Howard Olson herdsman at the SIU Dairy Center will judge cattle at the Hamilton County Fair, McLeansboro, today.

Olson also judged cattle at the Saline County Fair, Harrisburg last Tuesday.



JIM MINTON

**Trustees Will Seek Investigation By Government Of Extra High Bids**

A federal investigation into bids that significantly exceed estimates will be sought by the SIU Board of Trustees.

The area of concern was directed primarily in plumbing and heating bids. Trustee Arnold Maremont of Chicago, who raised the question, first proposed that the University hold up letting of contracts entirely on the proposed new \$10.5 million University Park Residence Halls.

He said the heating bid was about 25 per cent over the estimate, and the plumbing contract was bid at about \$752,000 against about \$659,000 estimated. He advocated halting the project if necessary until the differences can be reconciled.

Charles M. Pulley, university architect, said he would prefer to consider the sum of the contracts in their entirety; he said the price of about \$9.178 million was about 2.3 per cent over the estimate, and this total figure was "more indicative" of the overall situation.

Holding up the projects would result "in more intelligent bidding," Maremont said.

Chairman John Page Wham of Centralia raised a question of the consequences of holding up the bids. He asked if financing would still be available, and whether delay might result in higher total costs in future years.

John S. Rendleman, SIU general counsel, expressed the opinion any halt towards construction would discontinue present financing arrangements. The Housing and Home Finance Agency is buying about 46 per cent of the bonds, and the remainder are being offered for sale Aug. 13, he told the board.

Wham also said the University already has considerable investment in the project.

Maremont raised the question of long-range effects. He suggested a recommendation to the Board of Higher Education and a recommendation to the General Assembly that would permit state agencies such as SIU to call for a single, total contract.

Maremont voted against accepting the bids, and then pro-

**SIU To Transfer Nursing To Edwardsville**

(Continued from Page 1)

be used for general medical, surgical, obstetric and pediatric experience.

Public health and psychiatric experience will be offered through work with the East Side Health District and Renard, in the Barnes Hospital group of the Washington University Medical Center in St. Louis.

The change from the present plan is necessary because the University of Illinois program, in which Southern was a partner in the past, has become too large to accommodate SIU students for their academic year in Chicago.

"We are grateful to the University of Illinois College of Nursing for its generous cooperation during our early years. We could not have gone so far, so fast, without its assistance," Miss Harrison said.

Arrangements are being made for housing and transportation of student nurses in East St. Louis.

**Water Survey Men To Visit Ag School**

W.C. Ackerman and Jack Roberts of the Illinois Water Survey, Urbana, and Pete Efling and Kenneth Erickson of the Proctor Gamble Company, Cincinnati, O., will visit the SIU School of Agriculture Aug. 6.

They will confer with A.B. Caster, chairman of the Plant Industries Department, and Joseph Vavra, associate professor of plant industries, about cooperative research on chemicals and soil moisture.

posed that the U.S. Department of Justice be asked to inquire into present bidding procedures because of the involvement of federal funds. The board unanimously approved this motion.

**Visit SIU Research Stations Near Cairo**

Lloyd Sherwood, professor of plant industries, and graduate student Alan Hewell went to SIU cooperative Johnson grass seedling control research projects near Cairo, July 26.

They made pictorial records of the progress of the projects.

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Associated Press News Roundup:

# Patterson Blames Racial Violence On Administration

WASHINGTON

Atty. Gen. Joe T. Patterson of Mississippi Tuesday accused the Kennedy administration and Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy of principal responsibility for racial violence and troubles throughout the country.

His charge, in testimony before the Senate Commerce Committee, was challenged by Sen. A.S. Mike Monroney, D-Okla., who was presiding. "I disagree," Monroney said.

Patterson declared: "I firmly believe that the present U.S. attorney general, with the approval of the President of the United States, is far more responsible for the racial violence and troubles we are having throughout this nation than the ruthless leaders who are sponsoring and promoting racial unrest.

"I make this charge because I know as a matter of fact that down in my state agents and representatives of the U. S. Department of Justice are ever present where there is racial trouble and instead of working with the duly elected and responsible officials in an effort to prevent violence and disorder, these agents of the U.S. attorney general actually aid, abet and encourage violation of state laws and municipal ordinances, assuring the agitators that if and when arrested the Department of Justice will come to their rescue."

GENEVA

The United States announced Tuesday it will continue working for a treaty banning underground nuclear weapons tests to supplement the limited test ban accord achieved in Moscow last week.

U.S. Ambassador Charles C. Stelle told the resumed 17-nation disarmament conference the limited test ban

## US Continues Seeking Additional Nuclear Test Ban

WASHINGTON

Rep. John B. Bennett of Michigan, the top Republican on the House Commerce Committee, urged Tuesday a stepped-up effort to settle the explosive railroad work rules dispute at the bargaining table—with Congress keeping close watch on the peace talks.

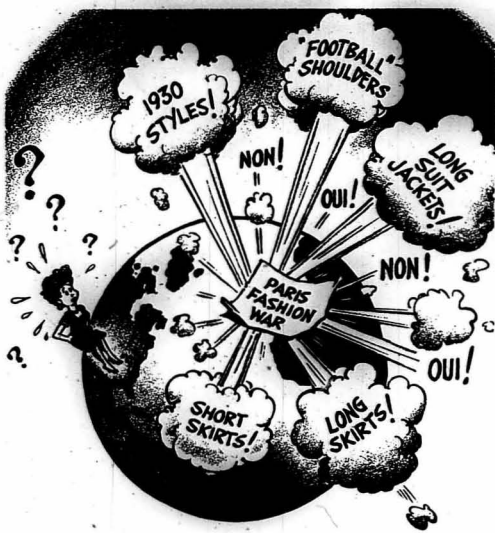
"All means of voluntary collective bargaining have not yet been exhausted," Bennett said.

Bennett took his stand after the head of the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen told the committee: "The sky is not entirely black and I think I can see the light of dawn—a turn for the better in our negotiations."

Union President H.E. Gilbert said, "In my judgment, the only solution to this case is to be found in collective bargaining."

Gilbert said adoption of President Kennedy's resolution to turn the dispute over to the Interstate Commerce Commission for two years "will not mean the end of Congress' connection and concern, but rather its introduction to the details of contract negotiations in the railroad industry."

### C'est Le Guerre Froid



Bruce Shanks in Buffalo Evening News

concluded in Moscow "does not accomplish the strongly preferred objective of the United States, a comprehensive treaty banning tests in all environments."

The Moscow treaty is for banning tests in the atmosphere, in space and under water, but does not in-

clude nuclear explosions underground.

WASHINGTON

A House Public Works subcommittee approved Tuesday construction of a new Post Office and federal office building at Edwardsville, Ill., at an estimated cost of \$507,900.

## U.S. Patrols Slay Four Reds During Search For Ambushers

SEOUL, Korea

U.S. Army patrols backed by South Korean national police, killed four heavily armed North Korean Communist infiltrators yesterday during a hunt for Red raiders.

The North Koreans have slain three U.S. soldiers in two days.

The forces hunted down infiltrating saboteurs on missions close to the headquarters of the U.S. 4th Cavalry Regiment command post, six miles south of the Korean demilitarized zone. The fighting was the farthest south of the buffer area since the Korean armistice was signed July 27, 1953.

While troops and police scoured the area where two U.S. soldiers were killed Monday, another American soldier and a South Korean police officer engaged in another clash that cost them their lives in the grassy bottomland south of the Imjin River.

The Army identified Cp. George F. Larion Jr. of Davison, Mich., as the

soldier killed yesterday.

The action was set off Monday by the ambush, below the Korean armistice line, of a U.S. jeep in which two U.S. soldiers were killed and a third wounded.

A State Department spokesman held open the possibility that the new Communist incursions into South Korea are "linked to wider developments" of Red aggressiveness in Asia. He noted the reported Red Chinese buildup along the Indian border and what he termed continued Communist pressures in Viet Nam and Laos.

About 50,000 U.S. military men are in South Korea today, including the two combat divisions deployed beside South Korean units along the 150-mile width of the peninsula facing the Red Korean Army.

The South Korean forces are believed to total about 500,000, including some air force and navy personnel. Also still remaining in South Korea as United Nations forces are small, token units from Turkey and Thailand.

LONDON

Radio Moscow said Tuesday Harold Philby has been granted political asylum in the Soviet Union.

Philby is a former British diplomat and journalist who disappeared from Beirut last January.

Subsequently the British government identified him as the man who tipped off Guy Burgess and Donald MacLean, the Foreign Office men who defected to the Soviet Union a decade ago.

Philby, 51, was a leading figure in British journalism in the Middle East for years. He had a wide circle of acquaintances among British and American newsmen and diplomats.

Many questions concerning Philby's life and activities remain unanswered. The Moscow broadcast, if anything, adds to rather than subtracts from the mystery.

GANDER, Nfld.

A U.S. Navy Superconstellation making a practice approach at the International Airport here crashed in flames at the end of the runway Tuesday.

All crew members aboard were reported to have escaped, the Canadian Press reported.

Airport firefighting crews, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and volunteers were battling the blaze.

ALLENTOWN, Pa.

A twin-engine Army aircraft and a small private plane collided in the air near Allentown Tuesday and fell in flames in a cornfield.

Two bodies were found in the wreckage of the Army plane, which was from the U.S. War College at Carlisle, Pa. Another body was found about a mile away.

It at first was believed the crash only involved the Army plane. A check of the wreckage uncovered parts of a small plane.

The Army plane was practicing instrument landing approaches.

The small plane was a Stinson and behind the pilot's seat police said they found a license bearing the name Fred W. Turner, 17, Meadow Lane, Flemington, N.J.

PARIS

Richard M. Nixon lunched with President Charles de

Gaulle Tuesday and later predicted a thaw in the present chilly relations between the United States and France.

The former vice president told reporters as he left the Elysee Palace that he could not divulge any of the contents of his talks with De Gaulle.

But he said he wanted to express the personal opinion that, "with the difficulties between France and the United States now clearly delineated, I think that the areas of agreement that can be found will be making more news in the future."

Nixon has been making a vacation tour of Europe with his family.

WASHINGTON

The Washington Senators acquired Ed Roebuck, veteran right-handed relief pitcher, from the Los Angeles Dodgers today and sent infielder Marvin Breeding to the Dodgers in a waiver deal.

Roebuck, 32, has appeared in 29 games with the Dodgers this year and has a 2-4 won-loss record.

Breeding, 29, has been in 58 games with the Senators at second and third base, hitting .274. He hits right-handed.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.

A Blue Scout rocket Tuesday propelled an instrumented probe toward a point 8,000 miles in space and the Air Force reported shortly after launching that the package was well on its way.

The probe was designed to study the ionosphere, an electrically charged belt around the earth which affects communications.

A 50-pound payload in the nose of the rocket carried instruments to measure electrical particles in the ionosphere on a four-hour space journey.

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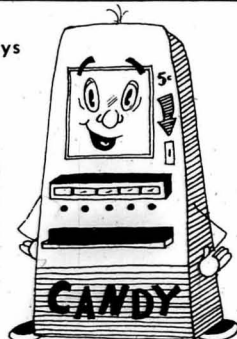
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