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To Present Annual Summer Play Here Tonight

No Admission Fee

For Noted Comedy

Tonight at 8 p.m. J. M. Barrie's

"The Admirable Crichton" will

be presented in the Little

Theater in McAndrew Stadi-

um. "The Admirable Crichton" is

now being presented with

Jean Arthur starring. This play and

"Peter Pan" are Barrie's most fa-

mous productions of his time.

The Little Theatre's presentation of

the play marks the first time that a play has appeared in McAn-

drew Stadium. In case of rain, the play

will be given Friday night at the

same time in the stadium.

Dea Miller has the leading role of

Crichton, while other leading

characters being played by James

Trigg, Wanda Bennett, and Marjie

Reeves.

"The Admirable Crichton" opens

just before the monthly tea which
democratic Lord Loam gives

in the course of a few lines. He is

unable to prove that they that he

and he can be equals. Crichton, the

butler, does not approve of his Lordship's idea. The tea takes place just prior to Loam's departure on a sea voyage with his three daughters, his nephew, Ernest, and a clergyman friend.

Party Wrecked

The party is wrecked, in act II, on

a tropical island which Crichton

has become the Governor

of the island. Lord Loam and the

others have become his follow-

ers. His romance with one of his

daughters is about to be consummated when a ship is sighted. On his return to London in Act IV, their experiences and Mr. Er

nest's book on the subject bring them considerable fame. Crichton returns his post as butler.

Of this play John Gassner has written that it is unique among

plays. It represents a serious promise between fantasy and the
dramas of ideas that became cur-

rent in England at the turn of the

century.

McLeod Directs Play

Dr. Archibald McLeod is the di-

rector of the play, while Lawrence

Voss is the visiting technical di-

rector. Classes in stagecraft, play

production, and Little Theatre

members in charge of the scene

construction.

Members assisting from the stu-
dents are Doris Smith, Sue

Marie Ascher, Ruth Stinnett, and

Margie Reeves, and Bob Brooks.

Little Theater members are Phyllis

Alverson, William Meilingzer, and

Jimmy Hudson.

The costume committee is made

up of Johanna Deters, chairman,

Jean Arthur, Sue Smith, Ed

Dunne, and Roberta Haasbrook.

James Roach, William Meilingzer is in charge of the lighting and Ed

Dunne and Jim Trigg are in charge of

sound.

Publicity chairman is Wayne

Arnold. Student newspaper assis-
ting. Pat Simpson is business

chairman and Roberta Hallbrook,

Chairman, Tom Cox, and Tom

Meilingzer make up the property

committee.

GRAD ANNOUNCEMENTS

MUST BE PICKED UP SOON

GRADUATES who have not

ordered previously have ar-

rived, according to Harry Dill.

They should be picked up at

apartment one, 876 S. Un-

versity ave. within the next

two weeks.

Nurses Training May Be Offered

At SIU Next Year

Plans have been made to estab-

lish a nurses training program at

Southern, according to Dr. Henry

J. Rehn, dean of the College of

Vocations and Professions.

The plans, designed to help

remedy the alarming lack of trained

nurses in Southern Illinois, were dis-

cussed at an all-day conference

last week.

The conference decided, Dean

Rehn pointed out, that the uni-

versity should first establish a basic

professional course of three years' duration and use this as a founda-

tion for the development of a de-

gree program at a later time.

Miss Emily C. Cardew, coordi-

nator of the nursing of the Uni-

versity of Illinois, pointed out the great need of nurs-

es, especially in the area of pub-

lic health. In some areas of Il-

inois, she said, we have one public health nurse for every 3,000 per-

sons, and in other areas there is

only one for every 8,000. "We

should have an average of one

nurse for every 5,000 persons," she

declared.

To remedy this shortage, Dr.

Henrietta Herbolsheimer of the

State Department of Public Health

said, we must first in terms of

enlarging the over-all supply of

nurses and secondly in terms of im-

proving the attractiveness of nurs-

ing in positions in rural areas.

Increasing numbers will have the

same status as other University stu-

dents, Dean Rehn said. They will

acquire competence not only in

technical nursing but also in aca-

demic work as well so that they

may be thoroughly trained college

people.

Beginning in September, South-

ern will employ a person who will

supervise the setup of the area to

set up a training program. Univer-

sity officials feel that there is a

possibility that the actual training

may be underway as early as

Spring.

Council, WSC

Sponsor China Hop

Jimmy Hudson and his band will

furnish music for dancing at the

Weekend Social committee—

Student Council "Chinese Hop" to

be held tomorow night from 8 to

11:30 in the Old Science Building.

It will include a "doughnut hour,"

and take part in a "doughnut hour,"

the second and last refreshment

period of the summer term.

Phi Lambda and Kappa Phi 

Kappa, Phi Kappa, men's and women's

social clubs, are making a fresh effort

in the stadium. In Act III, three y

later, it will be shown in the stu-

dents who are attempting to estab-

lish a temporary Student Center,

since plans for a new girls' dormitory at W. Grand ave. will be available on

Summer Enrollment Increases to 2129

All previous records for summer

enrollment have been surpassed as

this term's registration has reached

a total of 2129 according to the reg-

istrar's office. Earlier in the term, the enrollment was announ-

ced as being 2044, an increase of 44

over last summer's registration.

Now the enrollment is an increase of

129 over that of last summer.

As usual, the men came out on

top with 1163 enrolled. The daily

enrollment count is 963 of the sum-

mer students.

Also, in keeping with previous

trends, the College of Education

has 1292 enrolled.

This semester in the College of Lib-

eral Arts and Sciences, 189 in the

College of Vocations and Profes-

sions, and 410 in the

Graduate School.

As for classes, 250 freshmen have

enrolled, 363 469 juniors, 53 seniors, 100 post

graduate students, 410 graduate students, and 3 unclassified students.
How Important Is Money?

Attendance at tonight's summer play may determine, to some extent the attendance at future plays at Southern. Why?—because tonight's play, as an experiment, will be free to all university students and faculty.

In the past few years several reasons have been offered as to why there is poor attendance at Southern's plays. One reason often suggested was the cost (usually about 50c.) Tonight that reason is on trial.

If tonight's attendance is exceptionally large, indicating that price of admission is a big factor, then steps may be taken to obtain money for production of plays from other sources or in another way.

Your staying away tonight may keep others away from plays in the future.—B. H.

Another Doughnut, Please

We found Doughnut hour this week, to be very refreshing. And it was a welcomed change to see milk and doughnuts being served instead of the usual soft drinks and potato chips.

We think it proved that refreshments of this type can be served successfully and enjoyed by a large group. (We understand that nearly 1,000 bottles of milk or orange drink were served to the students and faculty.)

Doughnut hour still stands as an example to show other groups that it can be done. Another doughnut, please.—B. H.

Wars and Shortages

The Korean conflict has sent millions of Americans to grocery stores to buy some extra sugar or to service stations for some unleaded gas.

To us hoarding has always seemed somewhat asinine. To begin with, at normal buying, there is usually enough to go around. However, word gets around that there is a shortage. Hoarding then sends sales far above normal, thus creating a shortage, thereby forcing a large group. (We found Doughnut hour to be a good tip from the staff and editor to those faculty members, too, of a university-cultural appreciation of the students. It is just as pleasing to see the interest expressed by students in the program.

A Card of Sympathy

About the most-asked question on the campus the past two weeks has been, "Are the Obelisks out?" We hear that the Obelisk staff was in hiding as much as possible and even the Egyptian office has been besieged by calls.

However, an important question not often asked is, "Whose fault is it that the yearbooks are late?" People seem to jump to the conclusion most often.

Ask any commuter. Somnus, sleep; profundus, deep; sub sidera, under the stars; pacis, peace;江山 social, cultural value, and more war. After so long one becomes rather oblivious to any provocations.

The situation is tense—especially so at the Yugoslav-Bulgarian border—just a day and a half from Athens.

Relations with Yugoslavia have been strained with the announcement in Paris by the former ousted Premier Venezeles that Yugoslavia is attempting to annex land west of the Grammos mountains and its 50,000 Bulgar-Slav population.

The coming months in Greece will necessitate the application of first-rate diplomatic maneuvering by the United States personal representative, especially if civil war is renewed.

The people, however, seem to remain apathetic and lackadaisical to the events which soon will follow. It's a spiritual climate which shouldn't, on close examination, be entirely unexpected.

For ten years, since the fall of 1940, the Greek people have seen nothing but war, poverty, and more war. After so long one becomes rather oblivious to any provocations and "border incidents" become just "incidents."

Could the reason for compulsory P. E. for college men and women be to get them in shape to open some of the doors on campus?
Surprising Women... 
Nuns Amaze Students; Take Industrial Arts

By Phyllis Alverson

Perhaps the last course a nun would be expected to take is one in the industrial arts department. However, we have two nuns on campus this summer who are doing just that.

The nuns are Sister Valeria and Sister Mary Constance. They are Uraline nuns from the mother house in Belleville. During the school year they teach in the summer, like so many other teachers, they sometimes go to school, as they are doing now.

The day begins for the sisters at 7:30 when they go into the shops at Parkison Laboratory. They remain there until the shops are closed in the afternoon.

In the shops, amid the screaming of a power saw on wood, the chatter of chapers and planers, and the noise of hammers, the sisters spend the hot summer days. They are learning together the secrets of machine wood-working. Sister Valeria is taking an upholstering course and Sister Mary Constance is learning plastic and leather-working.

Industrial education is not the traditional course of study for nuns. The Sisters are aware of the amazement in the eyes of the people who come to them at work for the first time. This attitude is the cause of much quiet amusement to them.

"I teach in Mascoutah in a two-year high school. Many of the children do not go any farther in school and shop training is an essential part of our curriculum," Sister Valeria explained. "I have not enough college training to give them credit in their high school work. I must get that training."

Sister Valeria and Sister Mary Constance first learned that they were to come to Southern together in the winter while they were taking an extension course in Mascoutah.

Sister Valeria is very tall. Sister Mary Constance is very short. The teasing began early about the picture they would make while walking down the streets of Carbondale. Sister Mary Constance said, "We learned that they (Staff photo by Russell) were a bit Lt. The Sisters feel that people at Southern have been very helpful and considerate. They were a bit apprehensive about coming to a new school, but, according to the sisters, everyone they have come in contact with has been so kind that they feel at home already."

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The RCA Victor "Globe Trotter" portable radio has logged thousands of miles across the world, bringing the finest listening through the voice of the "Golden Throat." This all-new version is smarter than ever in aluminum with brown plastic and simulated leather trim. Just right for travel, perfect for home. Play it in your battery or on AC or DC current. Stop in and see it!

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At Last . . .

After Long Wait

Obelisks Arrive

At last long, the Obelisks are here. Southern's 1930 yearbook went out for distribution Monday morning at the Student Center.

In order to simplify distribution of the Obelisks, all students who have not received their yearbooks should note the following conditions:

1. Students who were enrolled, at full activity fee, all three terms of the 1939-40 school year are entitled to an Obelisk at no cost.
2. Students having paid full activity fee for two terms may obtain a book for one dollar. Also, students who have paid one term's activity fee may get a book at the cost of four dollars.
3. Persons outside the university, faculty members, and university employees may receive an Obelisk at cost which is four dollars.
4. Obelisks will be mailed to all June graduates who meet the other qualifications providing the Obelisk Office has their present, correct address.
5. Each student must get his own yearbook.
6. All payments must be made in cash.

All university departments will be presented with a complimentary copy of the book.

THREE BASKETS made by Southern students were among the several classes being offered at the SIU workshop at Giant City state park this summer.

Food Demonstrations Slated for Next Week

Four food demonstrations open to all students are scheduled for Main 110 next week.

Yvonne Lating will give the first demonstration Thursday, July 25, at 10:20 a.m. She will talk on "Evaporated Milk."

Second of the demonstrations will be "Salads Styled for Holidays" by Decks Mathews, at 11:15. As an added attraction, holiday salads will be projected on a screen. "Seafood Special" will be the third demonstration given by LaDonna Mitchell and will go on at 1:10 p.m. Chop suey and hasty rice pudding will be featured.

A 45-minute demonstration on "Seafood Specials," which will include the preparation of three seafood dishes, will be given by Louise Lux at 12:10 p.m. Thursday, July 26.

IT SOON WILL HAPPEN . . .

Thursday, July 20—Summer Chorus Concert, Little Theatre, 7 p.m.

Thursday, July 20—Summer play, "The Admirable Crichton," McDowell Stadium, 8 p.m.

Friday, July 21—China Hop, all-school dance, Old Science, 8 p.m.

Monday, July 24—Music Hour, Student Center, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, July 25—Free Movie, "Private Life of Henry VIII," McDowell Stadium, 8:15 p.m.

Wed., July 26—Korea talk by Dr. Klingberg, Student Center, 7 p.m.

Do You Know That . . .

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