One-Half Ed Building Opens In Fall

Kerner Signs

Budget For SIU

Gov. Otto Kerner has signed a 

$56 Million

authorization bill authorizing $56,394,523 for opera-

tion of SIU during the 1963-65 biennium.

This was the amount re- 

commended for SIU by the State Board of Higher Ed-

ucation early this year. The Higher Education Board cut SIU's original request of $63,272,998 considerably, the approved figure is $14,108,633 more than the operating budget for the current biennium, which totals $42,285,690.

The new biennial appropriation for SIU was approved by the Senate May 29 and passed by the House on June 20.

The State Budgetary Commission had approved the budget recommended by the Higher Education Board before Gov. Kerner submitted it to him in his budget message to the legislature.

This year for the first time the Higher Education Board studied and made recommendations on budgets for the six-state supported universi-

ties. The Board's work in this area is credited with facilitating the passage of appropriations.

The 1963 operations budget request by SIU for approximately $53 million was cut about $9 million before the Governer made recommendation that $1.4 million was cut by the legislature in the closing days of the legislative session.

Governor Kerner is ex-

pected to sign another appropriation bill for state universi-

ties soon. This would be for capital improvements at the universities.

The Higher Education Board approved some $17 million for Southern Illinois University for the total capital improvements budget.

This amount will be ear-

marked for a continuation of the university's current building program.

July 4:

No Egyptian, No Classes

There will be no classes and no Daily Egyptian tomorrow.

The Daily Egyptian will re-

sume regular publication Friday.

'Stronger God Brown' Opens Tonight At 8

O'Neill Drama Employes

Masks, Other Devices

The Southern Players Summer Theater production of Eugene O'Neill's"The Great God Brown" opens tonight in the first of a series of five performances. Curtain time is 8 p.m. at the air-conditioned Southern Illinois University auditorium.

A striking experiment in modern theater, "The Great God Brown" explores the basic concepts of contemporary man.

O'Neill presents his Bells To Herald

Nation's 187th Birthday Party

Bells ringing in empty classrooms will be SIU's good and sufficient participation in the national bell-ringing observance of Independence Day.

W.A. Howe, director of the University physical plant, said otherwise there would be no bells.

Illinois among other states, is participating to make this Fourth of July the ring-ingest day in recent years.

Tolling will last five minutes, when church bells, carillon, and other bells in schools and government buildings are rung at 1 p.m. on Independence Day.

Gov. Otto Kerner has not-

ified mayors of all municipali-

ties and villages of Illinois participating in a nationwide bell-ringing program. He asked that they set up local committees to carry out the celebration.

In the state capital, a formal bell-ringing ceremony will take place at the State Fairgrounds where a replica of the famed Liberty Bell will be rung for four minutes followed by a reading from the Declara-

tion of Independence.

The bell-ringing will be done by Eagle Scout John Roberts of Du Quoin, representing the Abraham Lincol-

n Boy Scout Council of Illinois. Roberts is one of two outstanding Scouts in the area who will attend World Scout Jamboree in Greeley this summer.

Melon Miss Today

A shower washed out the watermelon feast due to be held yesterday. It is scheduled for today at 10 a.m.

The watermelons will be served out on the lawn of the office of student affairs, north-east of the University Center. It's an all-university party. Everyone is invited, characters through the use of imaginative devices, particularly masks.

The cast of "The Great God Brown" and the characters they will portray are Gary Moore, Dion's father; Susan Schu-

man, Dion's mother; Frank Alesta, a young draftsman; William Lindstrom, an older draftsman, and Charles Fischer, Dion's son.

Directing "The Great God Brown" is Dr. Sherwin Abrams, associate theater di-rector. The stage sets are designed by Darwin Payne. Tickets for the "Great God Brown" are available at the playhouse box office, open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and on show nights at 7 p.m. All seats are reserved.

Each production is staged this summer are:

July 4-"A Servant of Two Masters", by Carlo Goldoni,

July 17-21: "Rosmersholm", by Henrik Ibsen,

July 24-28: "Rashomon", by Fay and Garson Kanin.

The 1963 summer company includes graduate and undergraduate students from New York to California. The group was selected from applications received from all over the United States and will form the casts and crews for all five productions.

Each production is staged Wednesday through Sunday at 8 p.m.
Roger Frey Leaving Southern
For University Of Tennessee

Roger Frey, assistant professor in charge of the teacher training program for retarded children, has accepted the chairmanship of Special Education at the University of Tennessee. His resignation from SIU is effective Sept 1, 1963.

During his six years at Southern Illinois University, Frey organized the student chapter of the International Council for Exceptional Children. He is the faculty advisor for that organization.

This year the SIU student chapter is sponsoring the Illinois Council for Exceptional Children at St. Louis. About 100 people are expected to attend the meeting.

Each year the Special Education Department gives money to a student in Special Education through the Exceptional Children Award.

This year the Lions Club donated $1,000, the P.T.A. gave $1,000 and the Illinois Women's Club donated $4,800 toward the award. The board of the Exceptional Children Award is in interest students in teaching exceptional children.

"There are about 100 students in the Special Education Department and we had requests for 800 teachers," stated Frey, indicating that there is a great demand for specialists in the field.

"Many students have been hesitant about choosing Special Education as their field, but since President Kennedy has become interested in it, I believe more students will become interested in the field," Frey said.

He hitched the leg of his Bermuda shorts up an inch or two to take advantage of a self-conscious breeze that made the scene and was gone before many folks noticed it.

"You notice the way I'm dressed?" he asked, indicatirg the shorts, a tee-shirt with "Vigah" written across it, and air-conditioned tennis shoes.

"Socks cut the circulation and dull the senses," Never

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Published in the Department of Journalism daily except Sundays and Mondays during fall, winter, spring, and eight-week summer term except during University vacation periods: 14th week, 8th week, 3rd week, and first three weeks of the twice-week summer term. Second class postage paid at the Carbondale Post Office, under the act of March 38, 1971. A member of the Student Publications Corporation, Carbondale. Copyright 1963 by the Carbondale Post Office. All rights reserved. No part of this newspaper may be reproduced without the written consent of the publisher. John Phillips, Editor; Dick Pasquali, Acting Editor; Tom McNichol, Art Editor; N. L. G. Interim, B. L. Field, Staff Writer; Tara, Bowling, Copy Editor; Howard R. Long, Assistant Editor; Stone, Business Manager; Elissa, Administrative Assistant; 453-3979; Business Office, 453-3979.

"It really ain't the heat, it's the humidity," a sophomore major in education said knowingly. "This is my fifth summer here at SIU so you've come in the right cat if you want to do a piece on how to study when the sun's beating down s'trat-a-tstat-tat.

"It looks like it's going to be a real heat wave," added a fellow major. "I'm going to try to get by with a light shirt and tie but I know you've got to eat properly as well.

"You've got to study in the library at 3:00 if you want to do well. I've been there all day and I'm still trying to study," added another student.

"But I like it here," said another. "It's a nice place to study and I enjoy the atmosphere.

"But I think I'm going to have to go to the library for a few hours," added another.

He turned thumbs down on studying outside under shade trees. "That's for beasts and those people who like to make out they know it all. A fellow started out with me in education used to study under the trees. He's teaching up state now. But he didn't have enough sense to know the difference between eight-ball and nine-ball.

"I think I'm going to have to go to the library," said another.

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Enjoy a full social life in the summer, especially in the summertime. "My old man's done told me that I'd rather be down here than my life if it will help me. What's ever meant by that?"

He hopes to join his father in business someday if he doesn't decide to teach. "I might go ahead and get the master's and the Ph.D. and maybe get on the faculty right here, like it here and I know most of the professors, especially in education.

He expressed hope that he had been of help and cautioned against the use of his name. "If I'm a modest person at heart and too well-known around here anyway," he added.
LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

EXAM TO-DO

I thought I made it clear last time, class, that everyone was to do his own work during my exam.

Beethoven’s Music Highlights WSIU-FM’s Concert Hall Today

One of the main features on WSIU-FM today will be at 2 p.m. on the Concert Hall. This will contain Beethoven’s “Sonata No. 12 in A Flat Major, Op. 26.”

Other highlights of the day include:

6 p.m. Music in the Air
8 p.m. Starlight Concert
10:15 p.m. Sports

Negroes Struggle To Vote

Classified Ad

Dairy Queen Time

500 S. Illinois
Carbondale

Again It’s DAIRY QUEEN Time

★ SUNDAES ★ SHAKEs ★ MALTS ★ DQ SANDWICHES ★ DILLYS ★ HOME-PAK ★ CONEs

Come see us at “the home of the cone, with the curl on top.”

Student Wives Entertained At Kulture Korner

Wives of SIU students who enjoy a sampling of stimulation available on a University campus, will have a session all their own every Wednesday morning.

Sponsored by the Office of Student Activities, “Kulture Korner” is a series of programs led by faculty people. A guided tour will come later.

While the women meet in Bower Hall classroom at Thompson Point, their children are entertained in the nearby Thompson Point play area.

This week’s program leader will be Brent Kingston of the Art Department, a specialist in jewelry and metal smithing. The meeting will get under way at 10 a.m.

Last week Sherwin Abrams, associate professor in the Department of Theatre, addressed the group.

No registration or fees are connected with “Kulture Korner.”

Next Wednesday, William Stewart, a painter and an associate professor in the Art Department is scheduled to give a discussion-demonstration. The guided tour of the campus will follow on July 17.

4. Swap that bicycle.

DAILY EGYPTIAN Classified Ad

Page 3

RIVERVIEW GARDEN
Golf and Recreation Center

New addition this year

★ PUTT-AROUND GOLF COURSE
★ TRAMPOLINE CENTER
★ MINIATURE TRAIN FOR THE KIDS

Open 1-10 Daily
Sunday 1-6:30
Route 13
East Murphysboro

Yet another DAILY EGYPTIAN Classified Ad

Lil Abner’ Trip Deadline
Will Be Friday Noon

Students have until noon Friday to sign up for two trips planned this weekend, one to St. Louis and the other to St. Louis and a tour of Lambert Airport and a visit to Forest Park Zoo.

Reservations are being taken at the Activities Development Center in University Center.

The Muni Opera Excursion bus will leave University Center at 4 p.m. The $2 fee includes the ticket.

“One Eyed Jack” is the title of the movie to be shown tonight in the series of outdoor movies this summer. Starring Marlon Brandt, Katy Jurado and Karl Malden, the movie will be shown at 9 o’clock at McAndrew Stadium, or in Browne Auditorium in the event of rain.

And at the Playhouse, the Southern Players’ production of O’Neill’s “The Great God Brown” opens at 8 o’clock tonight.

This week’s Kulture Korner program at the Giant City Lodge will feature Brent Kingston of the Art Department, a specialist in jewelry and metal smithing.

Caseyville Youth Wins Ad Award

Tom Tucker of Caseyville, who was graduated from Gillesville Senior High School this spring, has been awarded the Dan Hopkins Memorial Advertising scholarship which provides $100 for freshman year costs in the professional advertising program at SIU.

The scholarship was provided by the Illinois Ad Club, composed of people in advertising in southern Illinois, southeastern Missouri and western Kentucky.

Tucker, in addition to being a good student, was a staff member of the school newspaper, the Kahoki, on which he served as editorial page editor.

The scholarship is given in memory of Dan Hopkins, a lifelong newspaper advertising man who was with the Cleveland Plan Dealer, Toledo News Bee, St. Louis Star Times and the Gideon-Anderson Co., of Gideon, Mo.

Barbour Honored At Giant City Lodge

Frances Barbour, associate professor of English, was honored at a luncheon Sunday at the Giant City Lodge.

Miss Barbour, who started teaching at SIU in 1929, is officially retiring but will remain here as a part time teacher.

This World: Film Travelogue Feature.
6:30 p.m.

What’s New: Repeat of the 5:00 p.m. program.
7:00 p.m.

Technique: “Heritage: Louis Armstrong—Boyhood.” Mr. Armstrong discusses his experiences as America’s musical ambassador to the world.

7:30 p.m.

Decision: “The Constitution and the Right to Vote” The struggles of the Negro for voting rights are traced on this program.

8:00 p.m.

The Light Show: “American Memoir—Sixty Years of Magazines.” This program traces the changes in American attitudes and tastes as reflected in magazine publishing since 1910.

8:30 p.m.

Summer Playhouse: “Opera and Art—A Mirror of Man.” Vincent Price narrates an illustrated discussion on contemporary art since the turn of the century.

9:30 p.m.

Sign Off.

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Khrushchev Offers Nuclear Test Ban ‘Deal’

While President Kennedy was leaving Europe for home, Premier Khrushchev injected a new element into the long talks over nuclear testing. Evading the on-site inspections issue, he offered to accept a Western proposal for a ban on nuclear tests above ground and under water -- provided the West agrees to sign a nonaggression treaty between the Soviet bloc and the NATO powers. No ban would be imposed on underground testing.

Such a partial ban has long been suggested by the West in the Geneva talks, but previously firmly rejected by the Soviet. But Premier Khrushchev also said he considered Kennedy’s performance in Berlin and West Germany last week as “a dangerous development.” He said he drew his conclusion from the President’s speeches in Berlin and a few weeks ago at American University. “If you compare the two speeches, you would think two different presidents had spoken,” he told a Red rally in Berlin.

Kennedy, meanwhile, received an enthusiastic welcome in Naples, last stop on his European tour after a day highlighted by an audience of 50,000 with Italian and American supporters who came in Naples, last stop on his European tour after a day highlighted by an audience with the Pope.

"They're Farther Apart Than Ever"

Bruce Shanks in Buffalo Evening News

The Atomic Energy Commission said it is studying the possibility of slowing down production of fissionable material for nuclear weapons, but no decision has been reached.

The University of Illinois Board of Trustees Tuesday approved an operating budget of $130,331,936 for the university for 1963-64. This was about $10 million more than last year’s budget and the trustees said $5.5 million of the increase involved salary increases and additions to the staff.

Britain has set Dec. 12 as independence day for her East African colony of Kenya.

The six leaders of the nation’s largest Negro organizations met in secret session in New York Tuesday to coordinate plans for their projected civil rights march in Washington next month. The march is scheduled to coincide with debate in Congress on President Kennedy’s civil rights bill.

Prime Minister Macmillan and the opposition leader, Harold Wilson, clashed in the Commons Tuesday in a fresh storm over Britain’s sex and security scandals.

Prime Minister Macmillan with being petulant and trying to laugh off the failure of Britain’s security services. Macmillan snapped back that he found Wilson offensive and unrealistic in his demand to distinguish between invective and insolence.

Generally fair and cooler weather was forecast for today in Southern Illinois with a high of 83 to 88 after an overnight low of 64-69.

Kerr Raps Kerrner Over Tax Veto

BROOKPORT, III.


“He’s making a big mistake,” Kerr said when informed of the governor’s decision. “If we keep need the money for schools as well as state parks,” Kerr added.

“This is certainly going to be a campaign issue in 1964,” Under Kerr’s proposals, half of the $13 million annual revenue from the tax would have been earmarked for recreational sites. The remainder would have gone into the general revenue fund.

Ly-Mar Hotel Seized For Not Paying Taxes

The Ly-Mar Hotel in Herrin has been seized by the Internal Revenue Service for nonpayment of taxes.

Internal Revenue Service men said the hotel will be sold at a later date. Personal food and liquor from the hotel were sold at an auction Monday.

The seizure closes the hotel until delinquent taxes are paid or until the hotel property is sold to satisfy the government’s claims. Internal Revenue Service levies filed in Williamson County Circuit Court total $7443.
Top Of Home Ec Building:

Eight Home Ec Majors
Living High This Summer

By Tom McNamara

Living and studying in an air-conditioned apartment may sound like an ideal way to go to summer school to an outsider.

But it didn’t take the eight home economics majors long to discover that running the home management house is not what one might call a beautiful summer idyll.

Their chores range from scrubbing floors to changing diapers. And they have to do it all on a set schedule and within a certain financial budget.

According to Miss Kathleen Jacob, who lives with the girls as their adviser, each home economics major is required to live in the home management house six weeks for four hours of credit.

This is the second time that the house on top of the Home Economics building has been open during the summer season.

Joni Upchurch, Anita Johnson, Kay Vancil, Ellen Douglass, Dee Dee Marlow, Medra Corbin, Velma Burnes and Judy Wasson are the eight girls currently residing in the house.

The girls take turns at eight types of duties. Each tour of duty is approximately four days in length. The duties range from wide-ranging to specific. Some of the duties include cook, assistant cook, laundress, nurse and housekeeper.

There are advantages and disadvantages to living in the house, according to the girls.

Miss Upchurch mentioned that working with people and getting to know them well was one advantage. Another one, she says, would be the organization of time. She also added that living in the house has made her more considerate of other people’s feelings.

“Another advantage would be the ability to practice the knowledge gained from lower level courses,” Miss Johnson added. She is a junior and is living in the house earlier than most home economics majors. Usually the girls move into the house when they are seniors.

The girls agreed that the only disadvantage was that the house was time-consuming. Even though the house requires considerable time the girls appear to enjoy working in order to gain practical knowledge.

Guests may visit the house at any time; but tours are scheduled regularly. Two unexpected guests Thursday threw the house into a frenzy for a while.

The girls went scurrying around in an effort to make sure that everything was in tip-top shape. They gave the house the once over lightly treatment before the guests arrived.

The girls are asked wide-ranging questions but perhaps the most humorous was one asked of Miss Jacob.

“I have been asked by some visitors how many maids we have,” she said. “But there are no maids except the girls who are assigned to the house. These girls actually do a better job than some maids I have known.”
What Are The Religious Beliefs Of The Average American Adult?

John L. Thomas, S.J. Religion and Politics; Peter Weir, Journalist

Since World War IIespionage has boomed. It is a business of power, secrets, and enemies alike, procure a crop of new recruits. It is a business of espionage as the public, the rank and file, along with hushES, kidnapers, and 'friendly' agents, all combine to keep the public at bay. The public, who are not to be trusted, is the business of espionage.

In the last thirty years, a generation has grown up on the soil of the earth. Its parents were the generation of World War II. Its children are the generation of the 1950s. They have been educated in a world where the ideals, the teachings, and the values of democracy in America are so much a part of their lives, so much a part of the fabric of American society, that it is difficult to separate the two.

What is the major challenge facing the church in America today? What is the image of religion in America? The church is facing an attempted staging of a battle. By a carefully constructed national sampling by an independent agency he presents valid statistics to bear on a random sample of the population's religious beliefs.

The instrument used is principled and in a book and is worth some study. Each question is designed to be answered by the respondent himself. But, allowing for variations, it would appear he has done a comprehensive job in the question. It is a helpful analysis and understanding of the job of the student to analyze the data.

The study was designed to be an investigation of the religious beliefs of the population. There is no doubt that most highly sophisticated research, but practice is another matter. The church has not regarded this gap between theory and practice.

It would appear the average in a survey of the religious world in a study of the Bible but he is not as high as heaven and hell. And whether he be Protestant, Roman Catholic, or Jewish, the answer is the same. There would seem to be quite a remote and a favor of concern for the religion of the church. One fact stands out clearly.

Religion as it has been defined, the Western world implies shared activity and some type of corporate religious experience traditionally expressed in various forms of religious services. Hence, people who do not participate in such services can scarce- ly be characterized as "religious" in the traditional meaning of that term.

This is a significant study. It is the first of its kind in the American life and the author has rendered a service.

Reviewed by Rev. Chas, F. F. Howe Pastor, First Presbyterian Church, Carbondale.

International Spies Work Everywhere

Joachim Joesten; They Call It Intelligence; Ablebar-Shuman, New York, 1963.

Since World War II espionage has boomed. It is a business of power, secrets, and enemies alike, procure a crop of new recruits. It is a business of espionage as the public, the rank and file, along with hushES, kidnapers, and 'friendly' agents, all combine to keep the public at bay. The public, who are not to be trusted, is the business of espionage.

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Physical Education Society Accepts First SIU Students

Ted Petras and Warren Stahlhut are the first SIU students to be admitted into the Sigma Delta Psi chapter on campus. Sigma Delta Psi is a physically oriented society which is open to all male students who can pass the required tests.

Petras, a member of SIU's varsity swimming team last winter, was the first to be accepted, according to Ronald G. Knowlton. Petras was also a member of the All-American swimming team last winter. He was one of two SIU swimmers to place in the NCAA championships last winter. Petras swims the butterfly stroke events for Ralph Casey's swim team.

New Students Like Southern For Dozens Of Reasons

As far as new students go, it looks as if beauty and friendliness really pays off. At least these were the reasons given by several new students being registered Monday as they were asked why they chose SIU over all other universities.

James Adams, Troy, stated, "I chose SIU because my friends recommended it so highly."

Kay DeVault, Metropolis, replied, "SIU is more than adequate and yet it's close to home."

Joan Tursham, Carbondale, remarked, "I liked the campus so well that I decided to come to SIU."

Ken Helmke, a transfer student from Duncan, exclaimed,

Stahlhut was the second student to be accepted by the chapter here. The requirements for admission into the society are 100-yard dash (3.2), 120-yard low hurdles (16 seconds); high jump (height-light-weight classification), broad jump (17 feet). Other tests include 16-pound shot put (30 feet or weight classification); 20-foot rope climb or golf test; baseball throw (250 feet) or javelin throw (130 feet); football punt (120 feet); 100-yard swim (14.5); one mile run (six minutes), Front handspring (hand on feet); handstand (10 seconds) or bowling test (160 average for three games); fence vault (chin high); good posture (8 standard) scholarship and participation for academic achievement."

Terry Beatus, Aurora, answered, "I visited a lot of campuses but I liked this one the best. Its really beautiful."

"I came to SIU because of the Zoology Department's reputation for academic achievement,"

"He can play college football anywhere."

Freshman Football Player Working On His Weight

Rudy Phillips, All-American halfback from Decatur, III., is the first of several top-notch freshman football players to arrive at SIU.

Phillips is enrolled in the summer session here and is working out daily in preparation for the fall when the first practice begins. He prepped at Douglas Mac-Arthur High School where he was a three-sport standout. He was a member of Mac-Arthur's football, basketball and track teams.

He was chosen to every All-State football team in Illinois and also received the All-American recognition in December. He stands 5-feet 11 inches and weighs 174 pounds and has good breakaway speed. "When I first came down here I weighed only 164 but now I weigh 174 pounds," Phillips said in a recent interview. "By fall I should be weighing 180 which will be heavier than I have ever been before.

Phillips said the added weight should not slow him down in his speed.

The only way to fully evaluate Phillips is to look at his high school records which were set against stiff competition. His three-year scoring record of 247 points included 152 at a senior, 89 as a junior and 6 as a sophomore.

His career total included 34 touchdowns, 40 extra points and a field goal.

Bob Matheson, Phillips' high school coach, is especially proud on the boy.

"Records don't do him justice. He runs, passes, place kicks, punts and does a good job on defense. What more can you ask?" Matheson continued.

Phillips is anxious for fall to come so he can take to the gridiron. He plans to major in industrial education and minor in physical education.

SIU Music Students In Sacred Concert

Marjorie Lawrence, director of the Summer Opera Workshop sponsored by Southern Illinois University at Hot Springs, Ark., will present 26 SIU students in a program of sacred music at the First Methodist Church in Hot Springs, Sunday at 7:30 p.m., according to Robert Mueller, chairman of the Music Department.

Miss Lawrence, formerly a star of the Metropolitan Opera and presently a research professor in music at SIU, presides over the summer-long workshop held at her ranch outside Hot Springs. Included in the summer's activities is a program of opera excerpts to be performed Thursday, July 23 at the Arlington Hotel in Hot Springs.
Withdrawal Symptoms:

**New Non-Smoker Walks**

**Rocky Path To Purity**

By John Matheson

It's easy to quit smoking. In the words of one flying cliche, "I've quit many times.

So here we are in the second day of withdrawal symptoms weed. Possibly 30 to 40 cents from the great American has already been saved; this time the quitter is carrying a coin changer, and with each withdrawal twitch, a penny is inserted.

Each day's take shall be faithfully transferred to a bank account which should fully and accurately reflect the Pilgrim's Progress to the Paths of Purity, Clink.

The smoker assails on all sides. The advocates of "...a growing body of evidence that..." gain momentum as the weed comes under closer scrutiny.

On the other hand are the various representatives of this economic activity that ranges from the family-size farm in the tobacco country, through the manufactories and most currently, into the tax apparatus of the United States Federal Government, the State of Illinois, and their various and sundry political subdivisions that view the smoker's compulsion as a revenue source.

After all, this is a "booked" taxpayer. He will pay in exchange for his need to purchase and consume; he has little choice. The penalty of sing in this instance, is taxation, Clink.

So in effect, the quitter votes himself a tax cut; a blow has been struck for liberty, although concern for the national gold outflow is increased by 0.00000012 per cent. (Quit blowing that smoke my way! Sorry, friend, didn't mean to snap at you; I'm a little treasy today.) Clink.

For those considering this Path of Righteousness, there are these guidelines:

- Start on a day which has prospects of being reasonably peaceful so the strains and stresses will be less manifest. Don't be concerned over a light-headed feeling; this is in oxygen and it won't hurt you. Control your irritability; this is but a passing phase as the monkey clings to your back.

- The citron feeds on nicotine and won't be there long if the vital ingredient is long withheld. (Pardon the interruption, but do you have 10 pennies for a dime? What do you mean, you don't have, friend, things are a little on edge today.) Clink, clink.

- This is the critical day on the time bar on the journey from Hookedville, With each passing hour (clink), the quitter gains stamina for the balance of the trip. Each cigarette machine is a pitfall of the obstacle course; each whiff of smoke a tantalizing siren from the past; each ad or commercial an invitation to chuck it all in favor or relapse into the inhoner's joy.

**GRADUATE STUDENTS CONFER**

- Four of the nine students in a home economics graduate workshop on evaluation of instruction being held at Southern Illinois University this summer are from out of state -- one is even from another country. Here Dr. Anna Carol Fults (second from right), professor and chairman of the Home Economics Education Department, confers with (left to right) Penelope Kupcinet, Craftsberry, Vt.; Dawnne Torres, San Enrique, The Philippines; Marjorie Murawski, Henningsford, N.H.; and Joan Kallenberger, Cofeeville, Kan. Misses Monovack and Kellenberger teach at Monto State College, Maine.

**Knittel Speaks In St. Louis**

Robert Knittel, director of Community Development Service, at SIU will speak on the "City Building and City Razing--a Critical View," before the St. Louis Federation Block Units, an Urban League affiliate, in St. Louis July 7. His talk will be at the Pruitt-Igo Housing Development.

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Knittel, who returned to his post as community development director June 1 after sabbatical leave to work on his doctorate in anthropology, did urban renewal work in St. Louis before coming to Southern in 1956.

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