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Southern Will Train Local Householders

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**Annual Workshop**

**Will Open July 17**

The SIU Householders' Association will hold its annual workshop on the campus July 17. The sessions will be in the Kaskaskia and Missouri River Rooms of the University Center.

J. Albin Yokie, SIU coordinator of housing, will give the principal address of the workshop during a morning session with a 9 a.m. start. The session will then lead to a group discussion on "Understanding the College Resident" as a core theme.

About 75 persons are expected to attend the workshop, according to Mrs. Anita Kuo, supervisor of off-campus housing.

The workshop will open with a welcoming address from Owen Hunsminger, president of the Householders' Association.


Reports on the state of housing at SIU will be featured in the afternoon, Mrs. Kuo will give the general report. Hunsminger will report on damage, and Margaret Karr will report on student housekeeping, and Harriet Ross will discuss student self-government.

Also in the afternoon there will be a panel discussion on "Organizing the Student House: Developing Educational, Social and Recreational Programs."

The discussion leaders will be James Harmon, resident at Southern Acres; Roland W. Banscher, resident counselor at the International House; and William Nowenstein, resident at Pound Hall, University of Nebraska.

**Hazel Chung To Dance Asian Style**

Hazel Chung, a dance specialist, will present a program of Asian dances on the SIU campus Saturday.

The program, sponsored by the SIU Asian Studies Committee, will be held in Furr Auditorium, beginning at 8 p.m. The performance is free and open to the public.

Miss Chung, an American-Chinese, is an expert on dances of most Far Eastern countries, and will place special emphasis on Chinese and East Indian dances.

Miss Chung this summer is conducting a summer dance seminar in U.C.I.A.

**Gus Bode...**

**Decision Made On Sig Taus**

A decision has been reached on the possible suspension of Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity from the campus, but L. Clark Davis, director of student affairs, said he will not publicly announce the decision until several fraternity members by letter.

The decision was reached yesterday at a special committee studying the problem.

The Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity's status on this campus has been under study since several members of the fraternity were involved in a fracas with a group of non-students at Crab Orchard Lake last quarter.

The fight resulted in injuries to some of the non-students but they decided to drop charges after the persons involved were paid for medical bills and damage.

Sigma Tau Gamma was also involved in a probationary status before the Crab Orchard incident. The probation was a result of incidents involving its members last fall at a West City tavern.

Murdale Plans

**Melnon Feast For Southern**

Summer session students and faculty and staff members at the beginning Illinois University will be guests of honor at a watermelon party planned from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday at Murdale Shopping Center.

The party will be sponsored by the Murdale Merchants Association in cooperation with The Daily Egyptian.

Free watermelon and entertainment will be offered in an area of the parking lot.

Transportation to and from the Center is being worked out and preliminary plans indicate that a shuttle bus service will operate between Murdale and Woody Hall, University Center and Thompson Polt, beginning about 6 p.m.

Five From Globe-Democrat

**On August Workshop Staff**

Five members of the staff of The St. Louis Globe-Democrat will participate in the SIU "news paper in the classroom" workshop in August.

They will speak to elementary and junior high school teachers for whom the Aug. 12-22 workshop is designed.

Allan Merritt, an assistant city editor, will discuss the operation of a city desk, Aug. 14. On Aug. 15, The Globe-Democrat's state capital bureau chief he has notified the Daily Egyptian will discuss news coverage in a capital city. They are Marion R. Lynes of the Springfield bureau and Jack Flach of the Jefferson City bureau.

Hamiton Thornton, editor of the editorial page, will discuss editorial writing on Aug. 15.

On Aug. 16, the many and varied functions of a news editor will be discussed by Martin Daggan, news editor.

The workshop is designed to give teachers an opportunity to learn effective techniques in the use of newspapers as an instructional tool in the classroom.

I realize that you're on a limited budget, but eating only at the president's watermelon feasts is diametrically insufficient.

It's A Joke, Son:

**Tom Swifties Catch On At Southern In A Hurry**

Adverbial puns known as "Tom Swifties" have become the rage of punsters across the nation and have generated the imaginations of hundreds of people into composing them.

A typical example: "I had trouble with my power saw," he said offhand.

The origin of "Tom Swifties" is debatable and a statement on how they got started would be about as conclusive as a description of the Loch Ness Monster or the Abominable Snowman.

One source reports they started as take-offs on Tom Swift books in which the author usually modified the dialogue with an adverb. Some popular magazines credit themselves with giving birth to the idea.

Regardless of how they started, they have arrived on the scene and the following is a collection of SIU Swifties:

Any persons who feel these entries, but should use their time more profitably by reciting their repertoire of "kock-kock" jokes.

"Let me explain the Dewey Decimal system," said the librarians categorically.

"Police work can be a challenge," Thomas Leffler said seriously.

"Trees are America's future," said the forestry major cuttingly.

They wouldn't serve me at the deli because I'm a student, said soberly.

"The Free University Center watermelon was certainly good," said the coed sedately.

"All these new trees give me inspiration," doggedly complained the student.

"The APROTIC unit is under my command," said Colonel Blaize generally.

"The Baptist Foundation has been sold," the director said apologetically.

"Horse racing is an accepted student function," said Mike McLain solemnly.

"Our Defense is the nation's greatest hope," Dr. Bridges said with alarm.

"Our campus electricians make very few mistakes," William Howe announced with shock.

"Egyptian tombs are pretty much a dead subject," re-marked the archaeologist cryptically.

"The Oasis lemonade is pretty bad news," said the student sourly.

The fee payment window has already closed," remarked the Bursar's Office employees collectively.

"I can always tell a phone number," the University operator carelessly.

"We sell a thousand sand­wiches a day," said the Oasis server with a laugh. 

"The new style bikinis are the most," barely muttered the coed.

"I have decided on your case," said Dean Zaleski outwardly.

"So what's wrong with swimming in the Campus Lake?" exclaimed the ex-student mulely.

"I just flunked an exam," moaned the student testily.

"Today we will discuss power drills," stated the Industrial Arts instructor boredly.

"Where is the best place to fish in the Campus Lake?" belligerently asked the boat attendant.

"The Health Service nurses give few --- if any --- needlessly.

"The Education Building will be ready on time," the J.I. Simmons Company said constructively.

(Continued On Page 7)

**McClure To Speak At Sunday Picnic**

George McClure of the Philo­sophy Department will discuss the debate leader at the Philo­sophical Picnic at 5 p.m. Sunday at Picnic Dome No. 1, Lake-Louisville.

But McClure so far hasn't decided what his topic will be. "My topic could range from the role of mythology to the crisis of economic order," he said, indicating that he, himself, won't know until he faces the picnickers.

Gus says there are not really as many policemen as students at SIU. It just looks that way because the police get to drive cars.

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Portray Of A Scholar:

He Lives In A World Of Ideas, He Knows, Deduces, And Evaluates

People are cited for their intelligence or academic excellence but very seldom is it said of a person that he or she is a scholar.

This seems paradoxical. In an age of astronomers, "hidden persuaders," automation and specialization, scholarship is greatly stressed while the "scholarly" attitude or approach is neglected.

Thus questions arise:

Can a scholar be defined? What traits do scholars possess?

Elizabeth O. Stone, assistant director of libraries, spoke in an informal interview on the definition of a scholar. She stated that she could give no higher word of praise than to speak of a person as a scholar.

"A scholar is one who has assimilated information. In depth, who draws logical conclusions from the knowledge he has, and who can evaluate its meaning in terms of broad implications," Miss Stone explained.

She went on to say that the scholar is at home in the world of ideas, he knows, he deduces, and he evaluates. When asked about intellectual curiosity, Miss Stone explained that there is no relationship between intelligence and intellectual curiosity.

"Therefore, there are intelligent people who are not scholars, and many very intelligent people have no treat in becoming scholars. A scholar is an individual who often, but not always, possesses eccentricities," she explained.

Miss Stone cautioned students that a scholar must be very jealous of his time. "If he must waste time," she said, "he must find ways to waste it profitably. He must not permit himself to become bogged down in routine or by domesticity, by membership on too many committees, by attendance at too many purely social functions, or by spending too much time in meaningless conversation," she explained.

Miss Stone as director of public services at Southern, coordinator for the library system of the various libraries under her general supervision. Her teaching experiences include a position in the Graduate Library at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, where she taught such courses as head librarian at the University of Dubuque in Iowa. To this day, she still meets her former library students at conventions, runs across their articles in various journals, and reads of the many new library buildings planned by them.

Miss Stone feels that you can judge the caliber of a person by his conversation. "Some talk about people, some about things, and the scholar about ideas," she said.

In reference to who can become a scholar, Miss Stone stated that the decision to be a scholar does not guarantee a scholar. "The true scholar," she said, "usually manifests early in life that he is intellectually curious; he usually likes books, exhibits much persistence and tenacity, and his sense of values does not focus on making money."

Miss Stone, as might be imagined, displays an intellectual curiosity in her life. Professionally, she has served as president and vice-president of the Illinois Library Association and has spent four years on the American Library Association Council. She also served on the Board of Directors of the Gamma Alpha Association of College and Research Libraries.

She appeared in two editions of "Who's Who Among American Women." Recently, she was selected as president of Gamma, select national society for teachers.

Miss Stone noted that many young people, well on their way to becoming highly respected scholars, forget the significance of the AAUW. "The many young people, well on their way to becoming highly respected scholars, forget the significance of the AAUW," she explained.

The annual July Cook Hour for graduate students will be held from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Tuesday on the West Lawn of Wheeler Hall. Carbondale's branch of the American Association of University Women sponsors the hour each year.

A college, like an American family, must pay for what it uses, but when it comes to actually handing over the check for water consumed there's not much comparison in the two instances. took the AAUW Sponsors

The Cook Hour is open to all graduate students, but is limited to 500 people. The theme for the 1963 event is "The Thirsty SIU Chalks Up $3,064.51 Water Bill"

ELIZABETH STONE

For June:

"If one ceases to become better, one ceases to be good."

"If one does not continue this singleness of purpose," she advised, "if one does not find time for reflection, for meditation, for reading, for deducing, for evaluating, one may lose that precious possession—the satisfaction of scholarship, the joy of knowing, the intellectual excitement of learning."
Activities:

Luft, *Lil Abner* Keep Students On The Go

A busload of SIU students will leave University Center at 4 p.m. today for a trip to St. Louis. The plan calls for being there by 8 p.m. and leaving by the same time the next morning, Sunday. The busload of students will leave the center at 8 a.m. for this week's Saluki Safari, which includes a tour of the Lambert Airport in St. Louis and a visit to the Forest Park Zoo.

Tonight's activity at the Lake-On-The-Campus features a Hawaiian Luau, including feasting and dancing. Music for the dance, which will be held in the parking lot, will be furnished by the Dawn Capris.

The Academy Award winning "Picnic" is tonight's offering on the Saturday Night at the Movies, as it stars William Holden and Kim Novak. The movie will begin at 8 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium.

Sunday's activities includes the Philosophical Picnic at 5 p.m., featuring this week Dr. Robert Mueller, chairman of the Philosophy Department. The picnic will be held in the Picnic Dome No. 1, north of the Boat Dock at Lake-On-The-Campus. The Sunday Cinema Classics presents "The Mouse That Ran" at 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. This movie stars Humphrey Bogart, Peter Lorre and Sidney Greenstreet.

Club Sponsors

Lemonade Hour

An informal lemonade party for home economics students will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. July 17 in the Family Living Laboratory of the Home Economics Building. The Home Economics Club is sponsor.

Library Receives

Lincoln Antique

Morris Library has received a cherry wood chest of drawers made by Thomas Lincoln, father of Abraham Lincoln, Ralph McCoy, director of libraries, reported. Phillip Song, Chicago, acquired the chest and placed it loan to Morris Library.

The recently refinished chest will be placed in the American Heritage section of the library, located on the second floor. The section will also contain the Lincoln collection furnished by Clint Clay Tilton, and a number of pieces of 19th Century furniture.

Some early SIU furniture will also be exhibited in this room, McCoy added.

Mueller Attends

Music Institute

Robert Mueller, chairman of the Music Department, will attend a Music Executives' Institute at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y., beginning Monday.

The Institute is designed to present and explore various problems related to the operation of an educational program in the field of music. The Chairman will be in Rochester through Friday.

Music in the Air

The Grad Record Exam offered today will be given between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., in Room 104, Home Economics Building, according to the SIU Testing Center.

The examination is required by a number of colleges and universities before they will accept a student for advanced study.

**Japanese Visit SIU**

Ten Japanese college students on a study tour of the United States will visit SIU July 23. The group will meet with university officials and tour the Carbondale campus. It is sponsored by the Nagoya Broadcasting Co.

Arthur Hunkins, Celloist, To Give Recital Monday

Arthur Hunkins, faculty member of the music department, will be presented in recital Monday in Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m., according to Robert Mueller, chairman of the SIU music department.

Hunkins received his B.A. degree at Oberlin College and has studied at Ohio University and the University of Michigan for four years. He has spent two years in France studying the violincello and has won numerous awards for his skill on the instrument and for his composition.

In his recital Monday, Hunkins will be assisted by his wife, Barbara, by Steven Barwick, and by Warren Van Bronkhorst. All three are both full-time members of the music department. Mr. and Mrs. Hunkins will open the program with Haydn's "Divertimento," and Mr. Barwick will assist Hunkins in the second selection, Beethoven's "Sonata, Opus 102, No. 1." The first half of the concert will end with Hunkins' own composition, "Suite For Violin and Cello," for which Van Bronkhorst will

Petroleum Products

**"Pajama Game" Featured On WSIU-FM Tonight At 7**

This weekend WSIU-FM offers a variety in musical entertainment. Saturday the Great White Way will feature Adler and Ross's "The Pajama Game," at 7 p.m. Opettta on Sunday at 3 p.m. will feature Lehar's "The Count of Luxembourg," Mozart's "Horn Concerto No. 3, in E Flat," will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Concert Hall.

Other weekend highlights include:

- 1 p.m. Saturday Showcase
- 4:45 p.m. World of Folk Music
- 6 p.m. Music in the Air
- 7 p.m. Great White Way
- 8 p.m. Jazz and You
- 10:15 p.m. Saturday Night Dance
- 1 p.m. Dutch Light Music
- 4:45 p.m. Sunday Serenade
- 3 p.m. Opettta
- 6 p.m. Music in the Air

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**“THE FINEST FREEMANSHIP LITERATURE TEACHERS NEVER EVER GIVE”**
O'Neill Play Explores With Meaning

"Great God Brown" Explores Life

Southern Players' production of Eugene O'Neill's "The Great God Brown" has been holding its audiences spellbound, and there, like a subconscious firecracker, has exploded with deep personal meaning within each individual.

"Perhaps one of the most interesting aspects of the play is this audience reaction," says Dr. Sherwin Abrams, director of the production.

"The reaction has been essentially the same with audiences ever since the play first opened in 1926," he added. "It seems to touch off a personal meaning for everyone who sees it."

O'Neill said about the play: "I somehow feel there's enough in it to go over to unsophisticated audiences. In one sense 'Great God Brown' is a mystery play, only instead of dealing with tricks and puzzles, it's about the mystery of personality and life. I shouldn't be surprised if it interested people who've never before given much thought to meaning, but follow it as they follow any story. They wouldn't understand the masks, but they can just watch and like.

"The play is set in a nightmare setting, where a few people, well, keep coming back in different forms," says Abrams.

"What O'Neill has done, 'is to take contemporary man and dramatize him by putting two opposite points of view, one of the idealist and one of the materialist, and placing them in a struggle for dominance.'"

The idealist is embodied in the character of Dion, who is opposed by William Brown, the materialist. While the two are played by separate actors, they are in essence, manifestations of the same individual.

Adding to the nightmare atmosphere are the masks worn by all characters.

"The masks are used to indicate the idea that all of us mask our true nature from other people, no matter how close to them we might be, in an effort to protect ourselves," Abrams explains.

"Dion has one face for the world, and another face which he allows only the audience to see. Upon his death, Brown takes his place, in fact, Dion Brown is a combination of the two characters."

In this symbolic form, O'Neill dramatizes the fundamental dilemma of civilized man.

"There is a good deal of O'Neill in the play," comments Abrams. "In the character of Dion is reflected O'Neill's own need for material security."

The play runs through Sunday, July 7.

Photos By Frank Salmo
Recent Events Relating To Today's Headlines

News In Perspective

From Associated Press Dispatches
Compiled By Leonard J. Hooper

MOSCOW-The Soviet Communist party and the Chinese Communist party have reached an agreement on nuclear testing.

The Soviet Communist party and the government accused Red China of meddling in Russia's affairs and bluntly told its leaders to "mind your own business.

"The Red Chinese have been hypercritical of what they consider a "soft approach" to the West by Premier Khrushchev and his Soviet Communist party. Several times they have flatly demanded that Khrushchev resign.

Khrushchev and his party, on the other hand, have made it as open as critically of the Red Chinese demands for a "get tough policy with the West."

The peace talks were arranged in an effort to put an end to the ideological differences between the two giants of the Communist world.

MOSCOW-Soviet Premier Khrushchev wished President Kennedy and the American people "peace and prosperity" in a Fourth of July message as Americans celebrated Independence Day.

Khrushchev did not get back to Moscow from East Germany in time for the U.S. Embassy's Fourth of July party, or other Red bassy parties held around the globe. But First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan showed up and drank a holiday toast.

Khrushchev, possibly thinking of Communist Chinese opposition to his peaceful co-existence policy, called Kennedy:

"...TOO BAD YOU MISSED IT ...

"In our age, the age of harnessing nuclear energy and penetrating the depths of the universe, the maintenance of peace has become a vital need for all mankind."

BERLIN-While President Kennedy was leaving Europe for home Tuesday, Premier Khrushchev injected a new element into the long talks on nuclear testing.

Evading the on-site inspections issue, he offered to accept a West German proposal that a ban of 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

end to "self-sufficient" nationalism. The President took off from Naples in the presidential jet for Washington, winding up his trip after a busy Tuesday that included an audience with Pope Paul VI, a meeting with Italy's President Antonio Segni and an inspection of the big NATO base here, where he made a major speech, The President flew to Naples from Rome by helicopter.

President Segni said the talks in Rome emphasized efforts to ease east-west tensions and brought agreement that Italy would consider proposals for a multi-nation nuclear force within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

A joint communique said their meetings provided "the occasion for a useful and thorough exchange of views on the situation of east-west relations."

Before setting down, the President and helicopter took a 10-minute panoramic tour of the Naples bay area, with Mount Vesuvius overlooking the scenery.

A crowd of nearly 10,000 persons cheered, and a 30-piece navy band blared as the President arrived at NATO headquarters here. The crowd was made up largely of United States, British, French, Greek, Turkish and Italian servicemen assigned to NATO.

In his NATO speech the President said the unity of the west could lead to the unity of the east and treat "until the human family is truly a single sheepfold under God."

Kennedy denied the de Gaulle view that America desired to dominate Europe.

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"You know what we discussed; above all the peace of the world," Pope Paul said in a talk with newsmen. Vatican sources said Kennedy at one point remarked to the Pope: "I hope to see you in the United States."

Pope Paul only raised his hands in reply, then laid, gesturing as if to say, "It depends on Providence."

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Piccone Has 'Modernized' SIU Football Defense

Interior Line May Be Team's Chief Asset

SIU modernized its offense somewhat last year, but for 'all's football season and the chief asset may be its interior line where 25 starting lettermen will be lost.

Carmen Piccone has an abundance of guards this year and has added two to the center position and two others to tackle.

Gene Miller and Benny Hill move shifted to center in spring drills and will be counted on to back up veteran Dave Mullane at both ends.

Larry Kristoff and Jack Angi were moved to the tackle position in season and are a sister that spot which was hard hit by graduation. Three tackle backs last fall Sam Silas and Jim Thompson were graduated this year.

Jim Minton and Larry Wagner, who along with withhorrybbit will captain the Big, will continue to operate at the guard slots, although Piccone will probably see most of the action as defensive inbackers.

Larry Kristoff is a solid offensive tackle with good flexibility. He was a starter this year as well as the season. His weight is based as a starting Earl O'Malley are rated as opt-notch performers there also.

First-string tackles like Vic Panaleo and Kristoff, a pair of rough and ready performers who saw no action last fall because of injuries, Panaleo was sidelined with a broken wrist and Kristoff with a bum knee.

The depth chart after spring drills lines up in this way:

Left end---Benon Shelton, Joe Masey, Don Yenemoloc and Don Gladen.

Left tackle---Vic Panaleo, Jim Weirnoff, Jim Siebehn and Ken Galloper.

Left guard--J imm Minton, Larry O'Malley, Larry Wagner, Vale Corcoran.

Center--Dave Dullane, Gene Miller, Bennie Hill and Dan Gallagher.

Right guard--Mitchell Krawczyk, Irv Jonston, Mel Aikamp and Bob Ralston.

Right tackle Larry Kristoff, Jack Langi, Paul Della Vecchia and Jay Bump.

Right end---Bill Lepai, Rich Slodkoph, Ed Hughes and Doug Angi.

Quarterback--Jim Hart, Donn Harris, Doug Doughgmy and Norm Meyner.


Left halfback--Harry Bobbit, Joe Rohe, George Ren- nix and Warren Stahlhart.

Fullback--Ivy Bump, Percy Manning, Jerry Freckels and Ken Love.

Tom Swifties Catch On

At Southern In A Hurry

(Continued From Page 1)

"I want we at these each parties in some beer," said dryly.

"It gets awfully hot on con- struction, jobs in the summer," the worker said trippingly.

"But, I'm not interested in getting a degree," said the Tese To Tee Off

in Chicago Golf

Campeonship Meet

Robert Tenke of Beecher, a 9-year-old sophomore at SIU, is one of 16 golfers under 20 who will tee off Monday at Crystal Lake Country Club in the 28th annual Chicago District Golf Association's junior championship meet.

The entire field will play their first two rounds on Mon- day and Tuesday at Crystal Lake Country Club, Crystal Lake, Ill., with a cut to the 60 qualifying men and the top 72 men for the third and final round on Wednesday.

Tenke is to be paired with Jerry Schad, Peoria, and Jack Mark, McHenry, in the first two rounds.

Along with Schad and McHenry, Tenke is ranked among the leaders in the nation as the next. The addition of golf, Tenke has been outstanding in base- ball, basketball and track.

Ray Bammert of Downers Grove took the title last year in the Ruth and Lake Country Club in Hinsdale on rounds of 72-69-74-214. But he can- not defend his title because he has passed his 21st birthday.

Schools, Plus And Minus: Does Mayer Know Facts?

Martin Mayer, Where, when and Why Social Studies in American Schools, (Harper)

Teaching Career Fact Book (National Education Association of America), Reviewed by Howard Derrickson in St. Louis, Stude- Democrotic

Here are two new books that approach some of the same general problems from points of view which are poles apart. Both volumes have value, yet each would benefit if it shared some of the qualities of the other. The chief difference is that between fact and opinion, between news and views, between solid, fundamental statistics and mere airy cas- tles of thought.

Mayer is the ingenious architect of insubstantial castles. His book is a strange one to be financed by the American Council of learned Societies. He is flashy in style but feeble in execution. We learn that a certain young man teaching social studies, wore "rather good tweeds," but we do not learn the basis for many of Mayer's iconoclastic recommendations.

He bar current events from social studies classes on the ground that one cannot understand the present without knowing historical facts. And yet current events are a powerful motivation for the study of history.

Problem-solving as a teaching technique is also out in Mayer's book because the Problems of Democracy classes he visited were "stale and dull." It is foolish to try to teach critical thinking, open non-teacher Mayer, because he announced it can not be taught.

The unpleasant after-taste in the reader's mouth after devouring this book is mostly Mayer's dislike for what he was paid to write about. His chief contribution may be in creased public understand- ing of why social studies are poorly taught. "Measured by intelligence tests, the social studies staff is next to the coaches, the weakest group of teachers in the secondary school."

Two Must Explain

Firecrackers

To Magistrate

Two students who were re- portedly shooting firecrackers in front of the principal's home in a non- teaching area Thursday night are scheduled to appear on charges before Police Magis- trate Robert Schwarze at 10 a.m., today.

They are John Lewis Jr. and Jake Onwnekwe, officers said. A third youth, Sidney K. Hall, who is not an SIU stu- dent, is also slated to ap- pear. Charges were filed aga- inst the three by a man and his wife who were near the exploding fireworks, campus police said.

EAGER FOOTBALL HOPEFULS ARE SHOWN DURING A SPRING PRACTICE SESSION

"Total inadequacy of teacher preparation" chiefly blocks reform in the teaching of social studies, Mayer be-lieves. The NEA report, concern- ing itself with quantity rather than quality, paints quite another picture, Social studies are only too well pro- vided for, it indicates, since there are thousands more qualified social studies teachers than there are open- ings for them.

The NEA report contains the latest available facts and figures, but these are crowded into tables with so many mis- sing elements that they are almost hard to interpret. Table 4, showing where teachers of each subject are most needed, is based on the 1961 returns from only 33 of the 50 states.

If I read this table aright, America's long-continued, much-talked-about shortage of high school teachers is mainly English. Public high schools re- ported hiring 7767 new Eng- lish teachers in 1961, in that year, however, colleges and universities produced only 5728 qualified teachers of English. The seeming dis- crepancy is explained by the fact that thousands of persons not qualified to teach English are nevertheless doing so.

The shortage of 2039 teachers and the names of each topic in the combined scarcities in four other fields--399 in general science, 591 in foreign lan- guages, 489 in library service and 31 in physics. Only math- ematics, with a dearth of 1349 teachers, is more than half as badly off as English. Here are facts worthy of study by intending teachers and their counselors.

But, as some administra- tors seem to believe, anyone can teach his mother tongue. There is a surplus of 7274 teachers in social studies. These jobless would be the weakest group can be pressed into service as English teachers! The beauty of this plan is that then more and more eagles would be able to produce articles and books on why Johnny can't read and why college freshmen can't spell.
Chinese-Russian Communists Have Showdown In Secret

MOSCOW

The long-awaited "showdown" meeting of Chinese and Russian Communists opened Friday with a secret session.

Western observers expect a draw in the issue drawn between Khrushchev's peaceful coexistence line, and the Chinese argument for a harder approach. The Chinese are expected to demand that a conference of all the Communist parties of the world be called to pick the winner in a free vote.

Angry charges and counter-charges hurled up to the eve of the meeting gave way to smiles and flowers in greeting the Chinese on their arrival. But there were no Soviet newsmen or photographers present at the airport, more evidence of Soviet downplaying of the meeting.

The Chinese sent a high-powered delegation headed by theoretician Teng Hsiao-ping: Mikhail Suslov was the chief Soviet negotiator at the airport.

LONDON

Scotland Yard has started a new inquiry into some aspects of the Christine Keeler affair and the trial of her former Jamaican lover, Aloysius Gordon, now in jail.

Inquiries were resumed urgently after Arty, Gen Sir John Hobson was given fresh information purporting to throw light on the Old Bailey trial of Gordon.

The Jamaican jazz singer was sentenced to three years in prison for attacking the 21-year-old party girl outside her West London apartment, Gordon is appealing the sentence.

The information went to Hobson by way of opposition Labor legislator George Wigg, who is the man who brought Christine's affair with ex-War Minister John Profumo into the open.

Wigg told a newsmen he could give no details about the nature of the information he had forwarded to Hobson.

SPRINGFIELD


He said the veto prejudiced his rights as a state representative; Williams contended the legislature had met the constitutional requirement of reapportioning by July 1. He asked that the veto be declared void and the governor restrained from appointing a commission to remap the districts.

WASHINGTON

The Coast Guard said Friday it was still searching for the Sno'boy, a ship it said is missing with 35 persons aboard, including two Americans.

A Navy report describing the refrigerated-ship as found was erroneous and resulted in confusion with another vessel's identity. The Navy had described the vessel as over a thousand in the Caribbean.

WASHINGTON

Employment in the United States exceeded 70 million for the first time in history during June, the Labor Department reported. At the same time a seasonal surge of teenagers seeking jobs pushed unemployment up 800,000 to 4.8 million.

Common Market in two days of Franco-German consultations in Bonn.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and his government used the talks to try to lessen the differences separating France from the United States and other Western nations.

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill.

Edwardsville Fire Chief Edward Collbaugh said he expects to find the cause of the Cities Service Oil Co. fire last Wednesday.

Collbaugh said the Edwardsville department, assisted by an Illinois fire marshall, has begun investigation of the blaze that forced evacuation of a five-block area next to the burning company plant Wednesday.

The fire chief said an exact damage estimate of the fire is also expected today.

Volunteer fireman Chester Michel was injured in the blaze when his clothing caught fire from the flaming warehouse where the fire was centered.

Besides the warehouse, two boxcars, and two automobiles were destroyed.

WEATHER FORECAST

Today's weather forecast called for partly cloudy, a little warmer with a period or two of thundershowers and a high of 87-93.