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Candida Season’s Fourth Play Centers Around The Eternal Triangle

The eternal triangle serves as the plot material for the Summer Player’s fourth production of the season, “Candida,” and the total result is a good one.

Candida, a sophisticated woman, has just married into the family of her parental home. David, her husband, is a divorcee with a family history of philandering. When he returns from the war, he brings with him the latest in women, young Ashley Carr, Jr., who is in love with David and his family. The play is filled with social characters who are more than just characters, but people who live and love in the same way.

The British comedy by G. B. Shaw was produced by Officer McLeod and begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale from 10:11 a.m. and 3:44 p.m. daily and at 7 p.m. on show nights. The play will run through Sunday.

Mitchell Gallery

Summer Variety Show Open To Art Addicts Until Fall Quarter

Campus art addicts will have a chance to view the Art Summer Variety Show display this afternoon at 8 p.m. The show will continue through the fall term.

The pictures now on exhibition at 30, are portrayed by the permanent collection of the art department and have been gathered in the last 20 years from organizations or individuals having an interest in art.

Curator of the gallery, Benjamin Watkins noted that the paintings and drawings will be divided into two distinct groups — those produced before World War II and those produced after that.

It is interesting to note that the past years pictures are representational and have a hint of social consciousness so characteristic of the arts during the 1930s,” Watkins said.

In contrast, the work of recent years is introspective. The concern for a personal mode of expression has resulted in a non-objective, emotional form of art that requires the spectator to approach an understanding of it not through intellectual means but through intuition and sympathetic accord.

The Mitchell Art Gallery was founded and is supported by Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell of Mt. Vernon.

Southern Officer Hit With Bottle Trailing Burglar

SU Policeman John Hale was knocked unconscious early Monday morning as he was investigating noises in the Steno-Graphic Service.

He apparently surprised the would-be burglar as he climbed the stairs and was hit on the head with a quartz fruit jar. He suffered minor bruises and scratches and the bill of his hat was mutilated.

Hale described his assailant as about six feet tall, dark-skinned and wearing a white, short-sleeved shirt. Although he claimed he was not unconscious, Hale could not remember how his assailant left the building.

Nothing has been found to be missing, but an employee said a $600 electric typewriter had been moved. A window was found open on the northeast side of the building.

The University Police said they had no clues concerning the incident.

THE CITY

Show above is one of the paintings, The City, now on exhibit at the Mitchell Art Gallery located in the Home Economics Building.

first floor. The pieces will be on exhibit until fall term. The gallery is sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Mitchell of Mt. Vernon.

Southern To Get 200 Scholarships

A bill which is expected to provide $800,000 more scholarships to private and public students will go to the floor Tuesday by Governor Otto Kerner. The measure, which will make 800-900 more scholarships available throughout the state, will provide financial aid for private, public and parochial schools graduating into the field of education, Southern interested in being about 25 percent of the scholarship funds.

The law provides incentive for students to train in the field of special education, which includes education of retarded and especially gifted students. Additional scholarships will be made available to students who enter this field.

SIU now has 2,600 education students at both campuses.

Off-Broadway Party Tonight

In Room Roman

A British comedy and a talent show and dance will kick off the weekend activities tonight. Tickets for “Candida” will be on sale for 8 p.m., today at the Playhouse.

The show tonight is sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Burgess, an outgoing student who prances about the production of Candida’s father.

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ONE TOO MANY

The beautiful Candida finds that two men are interested in the current production of the Summer Players. Shown left to right are Ashley Carr, Jr., Candida and her husband, the Reverend McLeod.

Teaching Machine Goes To Chicago

Southern’s automated instructor, accompanied by two professors, will attend next week at the Audio-Visual Education Forum to be held in Chicago Sunday through Wednesday.

The teaching machine, which has been used this year to instruct freshmen students in the use of the Morris Library, will be on display throughout the session. The two SU professors who have developed the course, Dr. Paul Wynn and Grover Rush, will address the assembly and give demonstrations of the machine. Wynn will explain the SU’s program, considering the teaching study in branching techniques. In this technique the study can be prared to individual student needs much more than in former programs.

On Leave From SIU

Kepper With United Nations In Europe

Dean Wendell E. Kepper, who took a two-year leave from his duties as dean of the SIU School of Agriculture on Aug. 1, 1960, is presently serving with the United Nations in Europe.

Since arriving in Rome, Dr. Kepper has been on assignments in the Middle East, Costa Rica and a month-long assignment in Liberia.

Dean Kepper’s work with the U.N. will continue for the coming year. He expects to return to his duties at SIU next summer.

In July, 1950, he joined the SIU faculty and was named chairman of the agriculture department. He was named dean of the School of Agriculture when it was established in 1952.

Dean Kepper is a native of Hillsboro, Ill., and is a graduate of the University of Illinois. He received his master’s and doctor’s degrees at Cornell University and came to SIU from the faculty of Pennsylvania State University.

For 12 months in 1948-49 he was a visiting professor in the Inter-American Institute of Agricultural Sciences at Turrialba, Costa Rica.

During six months in 1956, Dean Kepper was on leave at a farm management consultant to the Venezuelan ministry of agriculture and the Inter-American Institute of Agriculture and Food and Agriculture Organization.

The Dean’s wife and two younger children accompanied him to Rome. During Dean Kepper’s two-year absence, Dr. Herman M. Haag is serving as acting dean of the School of Agriculture.
Automobile Ban Questioned

The automobile ban—which started in part almost six years ago—has little chance of relaxation or repeal in the near future according to a recent report. The ban, which restricts all students who cannot demonstrate ample need for an auto, was initiated in 1955 when the administration of the Student Council noted the necessity of restricting the use of automobiles by freshmen.

Since that time, the rule has been extended first to sophomores, then to juniors and more recently to seniors. The administration explained the opinion at the time that campus parking was inadequate to accommodate the vehicles of everyone who decided to bring their own transportation to college.

The ban has tended to have two major effects—it has acted to keep students on campus, rather than traveling to Carbondale and out of town for recreation; a second effect has been an increased discussion and criticism of the ban.

Granted, the University has done a great job in scheduling enough events to keep most students occupied most of the time. However, for students who have been here for three or four years, and those who have reached the age of 21, these scheduled activities are few and far between.

If the lack of parking space on campus has been the major problem, it appears that students could be permitted to use their autos off campus without endangering the use of the University. If the fundamental problem is the adverse effect lifting of the ban would have on the academic growth of the University, surely seniors have firmly established habits that would not allow the privilege of an automobile to interfere.

It is in the conviction of students and those who have reached the age of 21 should be allowed the use of cars. If they have used them properly and for their education, the University should have little reason to balk.

We are not proposing unlimited use of cars even for this group of students, for certain privileges. If a student shows that the privilege does not harm his academic achievements he should be allowed to use an auto. Even in this case the requirement is met, use of the car might be restricted to off-campus use.

A stipulation that a three-point grade average must be maintained might tend to stimulate more work from students who meet other requirements.

We believe the University has not taken the steps to restrict automobile use with the intention of depriving students of something they very desirable. However, the ban might be appropriately revised.

Less Work During Summer

The reprehensible action of the state legislature that resulted in a greatly reduced budget for the coming semester has most adversely affected the possibility of an adequate summer session. If the full budget had been passed early in June, the 1961 summer session might have been extended to a full 12 weeks. Even if it had been passed before adjournment, we could have looked forward to a normal five-week session.

As it is, we will probably be subjected to at least one more session of these turgid terms. Until we have prepared to the full-year of classes, professors might feel it prodigious for themselves, as well as their students, to lighten the study load they must endure.

However, most instructors assign the same amount of work for this shortened term as they do for the 12-week quarters. The reduction in the full faculty will be largely the result of the subject matter expounded. We would hope for a temporary reduction in work requirements. We may then be less reading or fewer reports— at least in 1962 to eliminate curricular education.

The Egyptian

Editor's Opinions

Kinase

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By Pete Powener

Twenty-five years ago this week, the first shots of the 20th Century’s most ‘romantic’ war were fired and Franco began his three-year march against the Spanish government and the helpless citizens of Spain.

Hitler’s last crusade is still doing business at the same old stand, and a three-hour military parade through the streets of Madrid last Tuesday advises the world that business is better than ever—with the help of a few hundred American millionaires.

Seldom has a war evoked the genuine emotions that the Spanish Civil War did. Because the so-called democracies of the world adhered to a hypocritical policy of “neutrality” and “nonintervention,” calculated to insure a Nazi victory, the Lincoln Brigade of American volunteers who fought for Spanish democracy had to walk a crooked path before they could fight.

They had to be smuggled out of the United States. And after they reached Spain they were refused passports.

They were not mercenaries, as were their opponents. Some were Communists, no doubt, but most were men of strong convictions who leap to a cause at a moment’s notice.

When the Loyalists had no choice but to yield to German and Italian soldiers, planes and tanks, the Lincoln Brigade would not have broken soldiers, but turned them back at the border to face a firing squad.

History has been cruel to the Lincoln Brigade. Although comparatively few studies have been made of World War II’s dress rehearsal of old, the method of guilt by association has been used to brand the entire Brigade as Communist, the entire effort as “Moscow-directed” and therefore an evil thing.

If the Lincoln Brigade fought with French weapons—and there were few of them—it was because America refused to protect Spanish democracy. If Germany murdered Barcelona from the air, America buried it.

Today, Generalissimo Franco is pictured as actually in the battle against Communism, just as by tacit consent he was in 1936.

No matter that 450 million people suffered in the struggle against his kind. We are told that we need him, to the tune of $100,000,000 in military aid.

During Tuesday’s parade, a curious union development. “Overseas,” reports the New York Times, “Squadrons of F-86 jet fighters and propeller-driven Mustangs were numbered among the planes.”

Franco evidently still hasn’t discarded the last vestiges of Nazi might, but as a bulwark against the Communist menace, America presents him with 200 jet fighters.

There is no question that Spain has come a long way under General Franco, the Times dispatch continues.

Yes, the trains are running again, just as they did in Italy 30 years ago.

The end must come for the General. When it does, Spain will begin all over again, because Spain has more concrete preparations for the future and hasn’t solved Spain’s problems.

When the end does come, Spain will still have our military aid to Spain with a clear conscience, perhaps, if at that time we still wish to throw good money after bad.

At the moment, we are supporting a Fascist regime. Americans bought aviation at Fidel Castro because Cuba has not had a “free” election. Yet, Cuba has $400,000,000. Spain hasn’t had an election, “free” or otherwise, in twenty-five years.

By Bev Laine

At the Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles last July, the American Women for Democratic Action were appalled by then Sen. George McGovern’s appeal of Lyndon B. Johnson as the party’s vice-presidential candidate.

Although most liberals opposed the McGovern candidacy, they agreed with the President’s choice, they went along for the interest of this country. There was some talk of a sellout, but we all hoped President Kennedy would dispose of this problem.

In fact, he is at present on the “big sellout.” He ported the President’s stand, or let’s say they supported the rumor going around. It doesn’t seriously that it is a rumor. Scotty Reston has not offered him a job.

It is a dark hour for the liberal cause. Liberals, how­ever, can be heartened by the words of the late and great, Sen. George Norris. He said in his book, The Fighting Li­beral: Liberalism will not die. It is an indispensable life as the pure air all around it. It is deadline—it marches forward—and will continue to march long after those who carried its standards in past struggles are gone from this earth.

Mr. Kennedy, perhaps, it is best you take stock of your province. Please, sit, take a look at your grand inaugural address and start practicing what you preached.

By Harold Bell

Trees don’t burn their acorn to the ground.

Unless they feel a warmth and light;

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Unite, and the hearts pursue delight.

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GIFT MART

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Music Instructor Plans Israeli Trip
Robert Forman, assistant pro- fessor of music at Southern, will be back in the United States after the summer session for a year- long trip to Israel.
Forman, who has been at SIU seven years, has found a job to pay for the visit to the tiny nation. He will be an oboe player with the Haifa Sym phony Orchestra and will also do some private teaching in wind instruments.
The Forman family has encountered several problems, al though the trip is about a month away. Their two children will have to go to school in Israel, and to do this they will have to learn Hebrew which is used in Israel schools. Mr. Forman, who has been principal of the Sunday School of Beth Jacob Congregation of Carbondale and Murphysboro is familiar with the language and will teach his youngsters.
He is not sure, as of yet, where they will live. He explained that they may live in the vicinity of Haifa or in a kib butz, a pioneer farm.
The Formans will sail to Israel, then to the United States, and afterwards to Greece, Iceland, and Norway on the Olympic, a first class cruise ship.

To University Center
Book Store Makes Last Move

by Ernie Heltsley

The University Book Store will come to its final resting place when it is moved to the University Center next week.

Carl Trobaugh, store manager, has seen the store progress from a small book store located in the old cafeteria building into the present university store.

Privately Owned

When the book store was located in the cafeteria building it and the cafeteria were privately owned. The College Book Store was owned by W. C. Fly until 1937 when he sold it out to the University. When Fly died in 1942, his student assistant, Carl Trobaugh was appointed manager.

Trobaugh says that he went to school only so that he could keep his student job, but after becoming manager, he saw the need for a degree and received his B.S. in 1948.

Trobaugh is the son of the 81-year-old candy store operator, W. W. Trobaugh, who runs the store at the east end of the business school barracks near the University Center.

The book store has been at its present location since the fall of 1958, when the book store wing was added. When the store was moved from the cafeteria building to the University Center, it was mainly a book rental service, but also sold school supply items and a few books.

Four Presidents

In the years that Trobaugh has been in and around SIU, he has seen four university presidents come into office. Trobaugh worked at the W. C. Fly Book Store during Shryock's term and was manager under the administrations of presidents Pulliam, Lay and Morris.

He was notified police that he could keep his student job, but after becoming manager, he saw the need for a degree and received his B.S. in 1948.

Trobaugh has had many favorable comments from students and teachers. "When the move is completed," Trobaugh added, "we will have one of the nicest stores within a 10-mile radius.

Trobaugh has seen the University grow from a small teacher's college to its present size.

The University has grown in other ways as well as in size. It has grown in quality of curriculums, teachers and a higher brand of education in general," Trobaugh added.

Police Apprehend Pest Wednesday Near Chautauqua

The University Police apprehended a Carbondale man early Wednesday morning who was described as a general nuisance in the Chautauqua area.

He was picked up when a woman resident of the living area notified police that he was causing an annoyance. The man, who was not connected with the University in any way and was not a resident of Chautauqua, was taken to court.

He was dismissed a short time later following a warranty and reprimand by Judge Robert Schwartz of Carbondale.

In 1960 the International Bank for Reconstruction loaned French West Africa $7,993,567.

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Southern Again Favored To Win Conference Winter Athletics

by Tom McNamara

Southern will once again be favored to win the Inter-state Conference winter sports championships for the second consecutive year. Last winter SIU easily won the IAC titles in swimming, gymnastics, basketball, and wrestling. It was the third consecutive gymnastics, swimming and wrestling titles. Moreover, it was the second straight basketball crown for the Salukis.

Both Coach Ralph Casey's swimmers and Bill Meade's gymnasts established new marks for the most points ever scored in a conference meet. Jim Wilkinton also established a new mark by scoring 100 points.

Casey's men amassed 175 points on the strength of all 14 first places. The Salukis also hold all the conference records. More impressive than the 175 points by Southern swimmers were the 206½ points piled up by Meade's gymnasts. The total is even more impressive when one considers that Meade withheld Olympian Fred Orlovsky and other seasoned veterans.

Yes, 1961 was truly a great year for the Saluki gymnasts as they finished first at the National and Central AAU titles and second at the National Col- legiate Athletic Assn. championships.

Next year could be the year that Bill Meade and his three AAU champions — Bruno Klaus, Fred Tijerina and Orlovsky — have been looking forward to for two years — the NCAA gymnastics title.

Voted Most Outstanding SIU athlete by his teammates was Ray Padovan, 19 - year - old sophomore from North Miami, Fl. He succeeds Fred Orlovsky who was named the Most Outstanding in 1960.

Padovan established himself as a future Olympic swimmer as he consistently swam the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events in record times. His best time was a 47.9 against Illinois State Normal in the University Pool.

Further, he has several records up for NCAA recognition and AAU recognition. Before the times become records, they must be checked by both governing bodies.

Other outstanding athletes were Ken Houston, Fred Tijerina, Bruno Klaus, Wally Woot- brook, and Don and Dave Stryron. Jim Dupree, Joe Thomas, Roy Biesbrow, Max McDonald and Charlie Vaughn.

Houston finished third in the 177 - pound class of the NCAA wrestling finals and was named later in the 1961 All-American wrestling team. Tijerina and Klaus along with Orlovsky went first places in the NCAA gymnastic championships.

Westbrook won the coveted triple crown of baseball as he set new records for total hits and runs - batted - in. He also led in hitting average. Westbrook was chosen most valuable SIU baseball player. He was also named to the all-conference baseball team.

While not competing directly for Southern, Klaus and Bill Stryron performed as members of the Saluki AAU track club. Don is a world - record holder in the high hurdles and the runner of the National AAU 200 yard low hurdles this year.

Saluki Sports To Be Televised This Fall

The athletic council has okayed the telecasting of several SIU sports events this year by WSIU, Southern's new TV station.

The council has authorized the telecasting of swimming, wrestling, and basketball, according to Athletic Director Donald Boyd.

Some of the "away" football games may be taped and shown later. The telecasting of some home basketball games which are sellouts has also been authorized by the council.

The campus television station will televise on Channel 8:

TERRIFIC THREESEOME

Bruno Klaus, Fred Orlovsky and Fred Tijerina made up the core of the SIU conference champion gymnastic team. Each of these Southern athletes won first place honors in the NCAA gymnastic championships this spring.

Orlovsky, who participated in the Rome Olympics, was the Most Outstanding Athlete of 1960. His two partners — Klaus and Tijerina— were mentioned in the selection of the outstanding athlete award which was won by swimmer Ray Padovan this year.

Graduates And Instructors Lead Softball Intramurals

After the second week of the intramural softball season, it appears that teams composed of graduate assisted and instructors are dominating the two divisions.

The Aggies, men of the Agriculture Building, have taken first place in the National League with a 2-0 won-lost record. The lead in the American League is shared by the biology department and the team from Southern Acres. Thus, there have been two victories each against no defeats.

All but one of the games last week were played. In that lone contest, Southern Acres beat the Aggies 6-3; this was the only game in which the winning team did not score at least 12 runs.

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THE OLD TIMER

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