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A University Goal?

200 Educators Study Peace as Related to Higher Education

By Donna Shaw

"The central focus of world peace should seem from higher education curriculum." This was the general theme of a recent conference on the role of the university in the quest for peace, and the quotation was offered by an SIU faculty member who attended the conference at New York State University on Long Island.

He is John F. King, visiting professor in the College of Education, who was one of about 200 American and Canadian educators who attended the conference.

Its goals were to improve university curricula as they relate to the quest for peace, to share the concept of freedom and to see whether science and technology can be matched by the development of the social sciences and education.

King viewed the last goal a little pessimistically.

SIU has an active program of international education through use of foreign faculty members, foreign students, foreign scholars in residence, special exhibits of foreign music and art, and study abroad for undergraduate as well as graduate students, King said, and the development of "international" curricula "will help make the causes of war known, and through the study of war and peace by all nations, a great step forward in the quest for peace could be made."

King said he was impressed by the views held by the Canadian educators, their opinions were contrasted greatly to those of many United States citizens, especially the views on Red China.

King said that in an address that was presented to the conference, Kenneth Galbraith predicted that in the future, college professors will be regarded as the most important segment of a culture, and college professors in government positions will be a usual thing.

One shortcoming of the conference, King noticed, was the lack of female participation. King expressed a desire to have women in higher learning present in Rome, when a worldwide conference of the same type will be held later this year.

The truck is owned by the Eaton Manufacturing Company of Carbondale which is Heen's employer. It is a red▼

Ernest Eaton of the manufacturer firm said Friday he did not think the damage to the truck could have been caused by a motorcycle.

Heen has been quoted as saying he was in the Murphy-boro - Carbondale area and this included a stop at the Mudman Inn on Illinois early Thursday morning. He did not recall being on the highway or having anything strike the rear of his truck.

No charges have been filed.

Foster Parents' Workshop Set

A workshop for foster parents of children classified as juvenile delinquents will be conducted July 13 by the SIU Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections in conjunction with the Illinois Youth Commission.

The workshop, first of its kind in the state, will put particular emphasis on problems of community relations which the foster parents face as a result of having the delinquent child in their home.

Attending will be 15 foster parents selected by the commission from the 60 FYC-approved foster homes now caring for delinquents in the southern Illinois area.

Also taking part will be 12 Illinois Youth Commission juvenile parole officials. Instructions will be provided by members of the Crime Center staff.

Southern Illinois Airport will be invaded by light aircraft today when an anticipated 30 to 40 pilots planned by women will complete the first day of the 26th annual Powder Puff Derby.

"We expect between 30 and 40 planes to spend the night here," G. C. Selbert, airport manager said Friday. The ladies are guests of local area businessmen for the event, the airport official said.

Seventy - six - two - woman crews were registered to take off at 10 a.m. today from Ba rdon Carbondale airport, which was erected by the Illinois National Guard in Torrance, California.

The airport has been designated as one of nine airports to be used as the first night stop for all the Women Transcontinental Air Race.

"This is the first time Southern Illinois Airport has been used as a stop over point," Selbert said. He indicated that in addition to the antenna planes landing to spend the evening several others will fly in from Illinois, Indiana, and Kentucky.

Selbert said that the flight from Atlantic City to Carbondale is a little over 800 miles. The port is scheduled to be a"weather day" "the weather looks pretty good for the flight."

SIU will have about 50 aviation technology students from VT1 who will be on the airport to assist the entrants. Among the duties of the students will be parking and handling the planes and conducting a flight board, which will registry, announce the location and other data on each airplane at any given time during the course of the flight.

"We have had over 100 air craft at the airport before and believe that we can handle this many easily," Selbert said. He added that assisting the pilots in anyway possible will be the objective of the local airport.

Seven entrants in the race are from Illinois; one from Carbondale, Mrs. Robert E. Fojenbaum, 1007 Briarwood Drive, will be piloting one of the craft expected to spend the night here. She is pres ident of the local Flying Club.

Airports to be used in the contest must be stock melts now, but there is no greater than a 400 - horse power rating. The first five place winners will be awarded $3,000.

The second winners are based on flying time rather than the first plane to make the trip from New York to California.

Selbert said that he expected the first planes to land at the local airport about 10:30 p.m. eastern time and the third stop will be the third one made today for each plane.

Rehabilitation Staff To Attend Meeting

Two members of the SIU Rehabilitation Institute staff will attend the American Association of Workers for the Blind.

Louis Veglie will serve as chairman of the nominating committee for officers and Laverne Post-Dispatch and Arthur B. Hansen, Devon's American Newspaper Publishers Association.

Rucker is one of two journal ism educators asked to testify.

Instructor to Give Testimony

Before U.S. Senate Committee

Bryce R. Rucker, professor of journalism at SIU, will testify before a U.S. Senate committee hearing about a bill concerning the exemption of members of the news media from anti-trust restrictions.

The proposed legislation, called the Failing Newspaper Act, is designed to allow newspapers in financial difficulty to merge with other newspapers, without having to face anti-trust action.

Rucker has just finished a book entitled "The Mass Media" to be published by the Southern Illinois University Press next spring, which deals with the topic of monopolies in the mass media. His testimony is extensively drawn from his work in this field, Rucker is scheduled to testify a second time before the committee and is considering the possibility of the bill passing "he replied. "There is a pretty good chance it won't. I think that most of the committee will favor the bill to testify against it."

Rucker feels that if the legislation is passed many small independent newspapers will be forced out of business by the larger chain papers.

Approximately 30 witnesses are scheduled to appear before the committee, and those who were asked to testify are Joseph Pulitzer, Jr., of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and Arthur B. Hansen, chairman of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

Gus Bode

Gus says there is not much traffic on the motorcycle to the campus, but it does enable him to tie up parking space for blue sticker cars.
Players Give Witty, Enjoyable Performance of ‘Much Ado’

By Roland Gill

Amid effects of original folk-singing, loud and live fanfares, elegant scenery and lavish costumes, the Southern Playmakers came through with their second summer stock production—a long, witty and well-done Shakespearean comedy.

“Much Ado About Nothing,” a study in match-making and country love, was presented as part of a current Shakespeare Festival. The play was directed by Claudis Abrams, associate professor of theater.

The story line follows events leading to the love affairs of Beatrice and Benedick. Both characters were quite well done. Their lines, which could have been dull and understood, were interpreted and presented enjoyably.

Authorities Conducting Search
For 2 Autos Reported Stolen

Two automobiles were reported stolen early Friday morning in the Carbondale area bringing the total to five for the last three weeks.

A 1951 Thunderbird belonging to Paul Roland, an SIU graduate assistant in the Department of Speech, was taken early Friday morning from a Southern Hills parking lot, according to Carbondale Police.

Also taken Friday morning was a 1956 Cadillac belonging to John O’Neal, 31, Carbondale. The car was parked at his home and thought taken about 4 a.m., police said.

Charles Yancey, 12, Carbondale, reported his car stolen Thursday. The car was found Friday, police reported.

Roger Mathias, an SIU student living at 1207 S. Wall St., reported June 26 that his auto was stolen. It was recovered last week in 11th Park, 1st, a police spokesman said.

Daily Egyptian

Eugene Wood to Attend Wisconsin Ag Meeting

Eugene Wood, assistant dean of the SIU School of Agriculture, will discuss evaluation of post-high school agricultural education programs at the annual meeting of Wisconsin’s agriculture teachers in Madison, Wis., Monday. The session will be at the University of Wisconsin campus.

Wood will be reporting on his recent study and evaluation of terminal agricultural programs offered in five Illinois junior colleges. He is a specialist in vocational agriculture education, serving both as a high school vocational agriculture teacher and as a teacher trainer in the SIU School of Agriculture. He has been on the SIU faculty since 1949, and was assistant dean of the School of Agriculture last January.
Aaron Copland will comment on the "anything goes" mood in music and the arts in the 1920s, in "Music In the Twenties" at 6 p.m. Monday on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:
4:30 p.m.
What's New: The turtle and its shell; the ion reactor is examined; Italian folk music.

5 p.m.
Friendlies: Giant: "Crunch, Crunch,"

5:15 p.m.
Social Security in Action: Dan Thomas in interviewed.

5:30 p.m.
Film Feature.

7 p.m.
Science Reporter: "Wallops Island Launch Facility."

7:30 p.m.
What's New.

8 p.m.
Passport 8, Bold Journey: "Golden Nuggets."

8:30 p.m.
N.E.T. Journal: Two Views; A Vietnamese War debate between American and Canadian students results in some surprising stands.

9:30 p.m.
Continental Cinema: "The Strike." A young composer impersions his life and a work when he becomes a morphine addict.

Sturgis Honored
By SIU Foundation

Lindell W. Sturgis, Metroplis banker, has been honored by the SIU Foundation for his long membership on the foundation board and on the Board of Trustees of the University.

Sturgis was presented a plaque containing a resolution of appreciation for "the wisdom of his counsel, the forcefulness of his thinking and his rare gift of humorous expression which have been a source of inspiration and support to all who have worked with him."

Sturgis was a member of the original board of directors of the foundation, established in 1941, and served 16 years. He served as a member of the executive committee for eight years and founded Vice President in 1946-47.

He has been a member of SIU's governing board for 24 years.

Materials Exhibit Slated in Center
MONDAY
Summer Music Theater tickets will be sold from 1 to 5 p.m. in Room B of the University Center. The 30th Annual Educational Materials Exhibit will be held in Ballrooms A, B, East and West Banks, all day at the Center. The National Labor Relations Board Hearing will be held in the Agricultural Seminar Room from 1 to 5 p.m.

Red Ice Helps Ships
 Vermillion icebergs will brighten North Atlantic shipping lanes this year. For purposes of ship warning and research, the United States Coast Guard will bombard icebergs with chemicals that will penetrate the ice, dying it brilliant red for eight to 10 days.

Show Tunes, Concert Music, Jazz to Be Featured Tonight

A melody of show tunes will be presented at 7 tonight on "Broadway Bear" on WSUU Radio.

Other programs:
10 a.m.
The Roundtable: Quality popular and popular concert music.

12:30 p.m.
News Report: Weather, news, aviation weather, business and farm news, analyses and commentary.

3 p.m.
Seminar; Big Sur. The Esalen Institute discusses human potentiality.

4 p.m.
Sunday Concert; Classical performances from the stages of SIU.

7 p.m.
From the People: A panel interview of Washington newsmen.

The foly of a romantic marriage will be discussed by Lee R. Stein, author and radio commentator on "Happenings and Environments" at 7 p.m.

Other programs:
8 a.m.
Morning Show: Pop music, news, weather, sports scores and features.

Served with salad, baked potato, rolls, coffee or tea

Friday and Saturday
Evenings 4p.m. to 1a.m.
Civic apathy on the part of Carbondale's city government was more evident than on July 4. On a national holiday commemorating our country's independence there was little evidence of Carbondale's pride in being a part of this country.

Our Man Hoppe

Disloyalty's Not Enough!

By Arthur Hoppe
(San Francisco Chronicle)

The recent court martial of a politically radical soldier brought to light the fact that the Army doesn't much care to induct young men who wish to overthrow the government. But in order to prove to their draft boards that this is their honest intent, they've got to belong to an organization that's been officially approved as subversive.

The popularity of the draft being what it is, we can confidently look forward to some interesting new loyalty trials once word of all this gets around.

***

Scene: The Draft Board Hearing Room. The Chairman, Mr. Homer T. Pettibone, is questioning a bachelor with a lighted fuse in his buttonhole. His name is Throckmorton P. Cassowary.

Q—All right, you. Are you now, or have you ever been, a member of an organization which advocates the use of force by violence to bring about a social and political revolution?

A—Yes. And how! All my life, I have been a disloyal American.

Q—All your life, you say? Heh, heh. I think you're just now doing some purging to show that at the age of eight you joined the Cub Scouts. What are you doing now?

A—I was a young fool kid and I didn't know what I was doing. Since then, I have repeatedly renounced the Cub Scouts and all their works.

Q—Then what do you say to this, Cassowary? We have sworn testimony from your FBI files that as recently as May 24, 1964, one Throckmorton P. Cassowary wrote a ticket for a kick-hostel cocktail party sponsored by the Young Republicans for Goldwater, a well-known loyal organization.

A—It was a different Throckmorton P. Cassowary I mean.

Q—And no less than three accusers saw you, on that occasion, publicly pledge your allegiance to the United States.

A—Demand to confront these faceless informers.

Q—They have identified you conclusively from your dental charts. Moreover, a thank-you note was found on your typewriter and found in a pumpkin...

A—I protest this innocence by association. Merely because I was seen in the company of my loyal Americans doesn't mean I'm a loyal American.

Q—No need to shout, Cassowary.

A—Am not accustomed to having my disbelief extinguished. Nor would like to read a personal statement advocating blowing up the Washington Monument, burning the White House and burying Grant's Tomb...

Q—We are interested in hallucinations. We are interested in facts. Do you have any proof of your disloyalty?

A—Here's my membership card in the top secret William McKinley Club of the super-secret Anarch-Syndicalist World Revolution & Fifth International!

Q—This card seems to be blank.

A—That's how secret it is.

Q—We're very curious, Cassowary. Furthermore, that organization has never won official approval from the government. You're nothing but a politico malingerer. Guards, stuff this young man's fuse and drag him off to the Army.

A—You can't do this to me. I'm a 100-per cent red-blooded American subversive.

If the city conducted any ceremonies commemorating the Fourth of July, it was a well-guarded secret. The usual celebrations would have been non-existent had not SIU's Department of Recreation put on a kid's day at Lincoln's Tomb.

The Department of Recreation has spent a great deal of money and time producing an excellent playground for the city children. It is making it a fun-filled and safe summer for the kids and the appreciation show the youngsters love it.

Mayor David Keene, who dug into his own pocket for money to provide watermelons, the Patrol and Fire Departments, American Legion, and Crab Orchard Stables, which put on shows for the kids deserve recognition.

But how many veterans were honored by the city for their service?

If the schools and parents didn't teach it, there would be no way in the world for the kids to know about what the Fourth of July is all about.

Myself next Carbondale can provide the various veterans organizations the funds to honor those who have made and kept America free and let the kids know that they're not the only ones who appreciate July 4.

Tom Wood

Vastly Altered Teacher Corps

Bill Needs Careful Handling

A drastically altered Teacher Corps bill has just passed the House and Senate, giving the people of Illinois improvement of slum schools a three-years extension, Congress is determined to continue it only after shifting its control from federal authorities (Office of Education) to local school and college administration.

It remains to be seen whether the highly desirable objectives of the program can be reached under this new arrangement. It is the local authorities be able to accomplish with federal financial and what most school district boards failed conspicuously to do while using their own sources?

The Teacher Corps was originally conceived in 1965 to combat the emnui and apathy over poor teaching in slum-area schools. Because the best of the regular school-system teachers rarely chose to work in slums, many schools board was tempted by the idea of using their own resources to combat the problem.

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The purpose of the Teacher Corps is to provide a needed and much-needed resource for schools. It is estimated that the program will cost approximately $35 million over the next three years and is expected to improve the quality of education in urban and rural areas. The program has been supported by many educators, parents, and students who believe that the program is essential for the success of our children.
Daily Egyptian Book Scene

A Poet’s Commitment

One technique of the new poetry, stated by Charles Olson, applies to Creeley’s life as well as his poetry: ‘my nature I would like to admire.’ (Italics mine.) The emphasis on a feeling kind of perception, the rejection of thought and intention in the ordering of experience, and romance; yet it is his classical objectivism, his seriousness, which distinguish Creeley from other poets with whom he is associated, including what used to be called the ‘beats.’ They are often sensual; he is serious. He is a part of his experience, and yet apart from it. He seems to be the embodiment of Olson’s definition of objectivism: ‘The getting rid of the lyrical interference of the individual as ego. The ‘subject’ and his soul, that peculiar presumption by which man has interpolated himself between what he is as a creature of nature, and those other creations of nature which we may... call facts.” Creeley’s self is a thing he may leave and return to.

There is nothing I am, nothing not. A place between, I am. I am more than thought, less than thought. A house with hands, the house’s patience... something loose in the wind, feeling weather as that life, walks towards the lights he left.

And again, Tonight let me go at last out of whatever mind, the house, all the habits of it.

Travelling out of himself, finding himself in human relationships with individuals; the loneliness is the means to dispel loneliness.

A Fascinating Chronicle

Four Lost H-Bombs


Author Tad Szulc’s account of the loss and recovery of four hydrogen bombs by the combined efforts of the United States Armed Forces ranks easily with some of the great reporting of our time. Not only has the author gathered and added material carefully to isolate the significant detail but he has brought to his task a gift of insight and human sympathy that lifts his chronicle above the level of mere technical detail. The account opens with a moving description of the quiet isolation that had typified life in the Mediterranean village of Palomares since the human dawn opened with Cro-Magnon. Szulc gives us a glimpse of the Phoenicians who mined tin in the hills a mile or so on either side, and of the passing parade of Iberians, Carthaginians, Romans and Moors, all of whom have left imprints that nature and time have dulled. With the siege thus set on the target Farmers of Palomares, Szulc relates for us the events of that bright, clear January morning in 1966 when a routine refueling of a SAC B-52 bomber returning from patrol in the Eastern Mediterranean by a KC-135 Tanker aircraft based at Moron suddenly blosomed through collision into a tragic explosion and fire.

Szulc gives the Navy and Air Force full credit for the dedicated effort and expert handling of technical details of the recovery of four bombs spilled from the stricken aircraft. But it is the bungling of public relations by these same technical experts that provides the tapestry on which Szulc weaves a word picture fascinating in its craftsman, horrifying in its account of tragedy, and pregnant in its implicit portent for the future.

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The Courts, Defendants And the Press

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Publication of the Warren Commission Report, with its rebuke of reporters for standing by the treatment of events in Dallas subsequent to the assassination of President Kennedy, has sent a generation of writers to work on the problem of the nature of the relationship between the press and the courts. The output of articles and books has been prodigious.

One of the best in the volume by John Lofton, the former editor of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, who attempts to place in proper perspective the growing and frequently conflicting interests of the court, the defendant and the press.

Although he points out that had Lee Harvey Oswald been put to stand trial for the murder of the President it virtually would have been impossible to assemble 12 jurors whose minds were still open to his possible innocence, Lofton approaches the problem not as a protagonist of the rights of the individual to a fair trial, but as one seeking to establish a proper professional balance in the relationship of press and court in the orderly administration of justice. This, of course, is only another way of saying that the treatment is judicial rather than polemic.

The problems of free access to information and of due process are much older than the press, the author points out. The lapse from good taste and the actual obstruction of justice as observed in the Dallas case and the murder trial of Dr. Samuel Sheppard are extreme examples of old abuses amplified by the evolution of reporting techniques and communication technology, plus the glare of the scene of the electronic media.

Lofton thus adds a dimension to his presentation of the review of important United States court cases ranging from the trials under the Federal Sedition Act of 1798 to the Supreme Court decision in the Sheppard case, handed down on June 6, 1966.

The author is inclined to blame equally law enforcement officers, the courts, the bar and the press for infringing upon due process and to look to these elements for correction of their own errors by means of establishing and enforcement higher standards of professional conduct. As an idealist he seems to be impressed by the guidelines drawn for press, bar and law enforcement officials in a number of states and reproduced as an appendix to his book. As a realist, however, he seems reconciled to imperfection as they exist. All of which seems to be a welcome book, for all the careful scholarship which has gone into its making of this book, Mr. Lofton leans toward the party line of the newsroom.

Our Reviewers

E. L. Oldfield is a member of the faculty of the Department of English.

H. R. Long is chairman of the Department of Journalism.

Harrison Youngen is a graduate assistant in the Department of Journalism.

RECOVERED BOMB: Maj. Gen. Delmer E. Wilson (left), and Rear Admiral William S. Guest stand beside a hydrogen bomb recovered from nearly three thousand feet of water off Palomaros, Spain.
General Assembly Increases Junior College Allocation

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - The 75th Illinois General Assembly was generous to the State Junior College Board by increasing its building authorizations six times.

The 74th General Assembly allocated $204,500, the 75th $121 million. The board had asked the 75th for authority to build $550 million. The buildings would be erected through the Illinois Building Authority.

Despite the generous increase over the allocation two years ago, it won't be enough for projected needs if each of the 28 Class I junior college districts is in a position to qualify.

Therefore, the board will buckle down Wednesday in Chicago to figure out a plan for allocations. The goal is to be able to notify districts of their awards by the end of September.

Gerald W. Smith, board executive secretary, said a tentative plan is to consider each of the 28 districts eligible if they can certify they can begin working drawings not later than Jan. 1, 1969.

How much each eligible district will receive will be determined on the basis of enrollment projections.
Pole vaulters Paul Wilson and Bob Seagren try again to reach the 18-foot mark. Seagren cleared 17-9 early this morning, and then Seagren cleared the record to 17-8 in the AAU meet where Ryan ran his greatest mile.

Tireless Ron Clarke of Aus-
tralia, who lower the two-mile mark a week ago, tries the 5,000 meters on Sunday facing America's Gerry Lind-
gren and possibly Keino.

Folly of Altuzarra bett-
ered the women's 800 -
meter mark with 2:08 flat but must bear McLendin -
ning of Tennessee State who

last week posted a new Amer-
ican best of 2:06.1.

Strongman Randy Matson of Texas A&M boosted his shot put record to 72.1/2 last April and poses a threat to Ryan even though he goes into the ring.

San Jose State's Tommie Smith ran to new records at 440 yards and 400 meters but skips that race this time to concentrate on the 300 meters, where he also holds the re-
dord.

Although not part of the dual competition, a special de-

cath rical competition will be held with three stars from

West Germany competing against the outstanding Run-

event men from the USA and the Commonwealth.

3 Softball Games

Scheduled for Monday

Following is the intramural softball schedule for Monday:

Field 1—Misfits vs. Aggies 6:30 p.m.
Field 1—Chem B vs. Math Men Field 2—Saluki Hall Saints 7 p.m.

Tuesday's schedule will not be available until Monday. It will be posted outside the Intramural Office.

In The Majors

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — John Newcombe, 23-year-
old Australian Davis Cup winner, won the Wimbledon tennis title Friday by crushing Wilhelm Burger of West Germany 6-7, 6-1, 6-1 in the most
teresting final ever staged.

In a massacre lasting only

75 minutes, Newcombe re-

gained Wimbledon supremacy for the Australians, who now have taken the crown nine times in 12 years. Manuel Sanzara of Spain won it last year.

The final proved a big dis-

appointment for the 15,000

British tennis buffs expect

more excitement in the women's final Saturday pitting Mrs. Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., against Mrs. Ann Haydon, the first

Female winner.

Newcombe Wins Wimbledon in Rout

The Dorm Well Worth Looking Into

WILSON HALL for men

457-2169 1101 S. Wall

Carvillesia trailer space under-

shade, water, entry, garbage pitt-

ch furnished. $2.50 per month.

Trailer spaces, in 5' trailers, $2.00, received by Manager. Mains, College Hous-

ing Corp. 415 S. 43rd St., 4-5784.

For sale: 1 bedroom house with for-

tal dining room. Can have been for water front, good condition. Quick-

ly sold. $250. 4-3611.

For sale: 1 bedroom apartment in

Alltel 6159. 75th & 34th, $150.

For sale: 1 bedroom apartment in

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Alltel 6159. 75th & 34th, $150.

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Summers needed for corpo-

rate family. With other charter, Call Diane Price, 9-4969, after 5 p.m.

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1. Correct Prescription

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Classified Action Ads

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy. No refunds on cancelled ads.
SIU workshoppers were awarded five scholarships from the Communications Workshop: one for each department and one "floating scholarship." Occasionally full scholarships were divided in half for the benefit of more students.

This year's recipients were: Kathy Best, Richwood High School of Peoria, Ill., Speech; Louis Ceci, Murphysboro Township High, Murphysboro, Ill., Theatre; Patricia Frick, Mt. Carmel, Ill., Interpretation; Judy Cable, Fairfield Community High School, Fairfield, Ill., Number Please.

The wise guys never get turned down when they ask for the bulk were a desk lamp good at night," they dial it up. a voice pleases — but when they ask for the lights with more than 10 watts, they are turned down.

Seven Workshoppers Reunite
From Girls' State, Boys' State

Last month seven workshoppers attended either Girls' State or Boys' State, a journalism survey revealed. Both are citizenship projects sponsored by the American Legion and Legion Auxiliary. Girls' State is held annually on the campus of MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Ill., and Boys' State on the Illinois State Fairgrounds in Springfield, Ill.

Workshoppers who attended this year were Louis Ceci of Murphysboro, Theater Workshop; Diane Byrd of Olney and Donna Korando of Chester, Yearbook Division; Patty Frick of Mt. Carmel, Oral Interpretation; Judy Cable of Murphysboro, High School, and Loretta of Principont and Barb Miller of Mascoutah, Newspaper Division.

These workshoppers held several offices and participated in many activities while at their respective sessions. Louis, civil defense director; Diane, policeman; Judy, delegate to the National convention; Patty, Mayor, delegate to the Federalist convention; Linda, Inauguration show; Donna, Inauguration program; Linda, county party chairman and clerk; Barb, delegate to the National convention.

The workshoppers learned about government and the correct method of registering and applying for ballots. Campaigns and victories were held as a step in the realism of the mythical states.

"It was really fun," said Judy. "It's the best thing that ever happened to me." Other participants agreed.

Workshoppers Discover 'Dilemmas' in Dormitories

Whoever coined the now-trite saying: "the more the merrier" never lived in a dormitory. This year, I was one more student learning this from the elderly classicist, "experience."

Many workshoppers are away from their homes—parents—for the first time in their "callow" lives. They may be cradling around for the last hour and a half, he finds that he has another problem: transportation. He's got his luggage: cards, files, books, flashbulbs, tennis shoes, etc., to his room, which is inevitably on the third floor.

Dormitories are plagued with even more items, such as a hair dryer, iron, manicure kit, all your hair curlers, and clothes...and clothes...and clothes. From then on the workshop-battles with rusted ironing boards. No one wants to iron. It's all by the window and time consuming. Such is dorm life.

PARTY TIME—Workshoppers enjoy an evening of outdoor dancing as the party was planned by the National Science Foundation near Steagall Hall July 3.

Dance, Party Highlight First Week's Activities

From Girls' State, Boys' State

Far from home, family and fourth of July picnics, the high school students attending the Communications Workshop enjoyed a picnic of their own.

Later, the beach behind Steagall Hall became alive with the music of a beach party. Over 50 Communications Workshopers sat on beach chairs and party surrounding a group of three assisting college boys adept with the guitar and ability to lead songs.

The evening began with a simple meal provided by Lentz Hall. Afterwards the area was lined with croquet, volleyball, boating, an all-girl football game and a baseball game with oranges as balls and a branch as a bat. The sounds produced varied from solo guitar music to folk songs, such as "500 Miles," and then was directed through the more transitional popular—channeled with "House of the Rising Sun."

Homesickness Cure

Feeling homesick? Clear your mind!

Let's count the things you've left behind.

The ice-box raid at 2 a.m., The money under your folks' mattress, The TV, car, and radio, The frequent snacks and the many friends, The lights with more than 10 watts, The pictures on the walls, Your mother picking up your clothes, The carpets in the halls..."Cure" YOUR fever with this poem.

I'VE decided to go HOME!

"Molly Brown" Tour Planned

The entire Summer High School Communications Workshop will journey to St. Louis Monday, July 17 to attend the St. Louis Opera's presentation of "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" starring Kaye Stephenson.

The Journalism department will board the bus in front of Lentz Hall at 8 a.m. with the Theatre, Debate, and Interpretation departments leaving at 3 p.m. The difference in departure times is due to the tour of the Cordova Publishing House and the Cordova Printing Office by the Journalism students only.

Also included for Journalism students will be a visit to KSD-TV studio at 11:11 Olive as they form a live audience for the " Noon show."

Communications workshoppers were treated to a "get together" dance and party held in the back yard of Steagall Hall Monday night July 3. Sue Doody, Terry Olwlick, Cindy Brink, Robert Oldenburger, Tim Zimmerman, and Terry Scritchard, all students in the National Science Foundation program, served as the planning committee. Money for the refreshments was furnished by the NSF and Communications Workshop activity monies.

Refreshments, consisting of soft drinks and cookies, were supplied by the boys at Piercetown.

Approximately 150 people attended the party and dancing lasting from 8:30-11:30 p.m.

Girls Learn Value Of 'Missing' Items

When girls pack up for a month away from home, valuable belongings are inevitably left behind. Whether it be an eyeglass case or a suitcase full of shirts, the resulting groans are the same.

Scenes spotted through open dormitory doors are often humorous because of the short repose of memory. Pink sweatshirts lend a splash of color to empty rooms, while a lamp is seen as the bed. It is a common sight to see a girl just kicking off her shoes as she starts to bathe. Lettuce accumulates on desks as they patiently await the stamps that they require.

Dresses lie across the backs of chairs, someone locates a cache of hangars.

Girls jumping in the shower for a last minute rinse before the big date leave with twice the speed — no shower cap. And then the same girls, now curtained dress in line for the hair dryer because their personal dryers were left on the kitchen table last Sunday.

But though the complaints this first week are loud, how can you object to the new home and new roommates?