7-28-1961

The Egyptian, July 28, 1961

Egyptian Staff
Final Play Promises To Be Season’s Best

by Connie Brady

*High School Workshop*

If a dress rehearsal enhances an audience, what can be expected from the actual production?

Tuesday night’s audience which consisted of high school workshop students was left numb with surprise and delight at Ray Lawler’s “Summer of the Seventeenth Doll,” an original American hit which also played London and Broadway successfully.

An unusual feature in the stage settings was the absence of scenery. That is it’s the best of the season; a nice compliment for Director Sherwin Alcorns. Truly, it will most likely be applauded and accepted as dramatic splendor after every performance.

For plays hold such strong attraction and even fewer actors and actresses ever acquire it. As the plot thickens, the intensity of attention boils up as its expected kettle’s hiss.

At Cox’s portrayal of Olive, the harmaise, surpances her previous performance of Florence.

A viewer feels the depth and emotion Anna puts into her role.

Harmony Hills

Group Presents

Opera Excerpts

Marjorie Lawrence, research professor of music at SIU, directed a program of opera excerpts in the ballroom of a hotel in Hot Springs, Ark., Tuesday night.

The Fourth Annual Harmony Hills Opera Workshop, which is an extension of SIU, included excerpts from “Norma,” “Tosca,” and “La Boheme” by Puccini and Verdi.

Luau Featured On The Beach Tonight At 8

Aloha! Do those long, hot hours in the classroom put you dreaming of tropic lands and ways of escape? Well, you can get away from it all! Then drop your books and head for the beach for food, dancing and swimming at the Hawaiian Luau tonight.

Today:

1. Summer of the 17th Doll (last play of season) 8 p.m., Playhouse. Tickets on sale daily from 10-1 and 3-4 p.m. at the Playhouse.
2. Summer of the 17th Doll, 8 p.m., Playhouse.
3. Luau.
4. Bus Trip to St. Louis 9 a.m., Bus will make pick up at University Center and Thompson Point. Travelers will go to the Missouri and St. Louis Garden.
5. Campus Picnic 3:30 p.m., Campus Lake, Free Food.

President Defends School’s Growth At Press Conference

Declares SIU Is Not Growing For The ‘Sake Of Numbers’

by Bill Balee

President Dylwy W. Morris took strong exception to the Higher Education Commission findings on SIU at a press conference Monday in Edwardsville.

The major points of disagreement that President Morris stressed were: (1) The University “is not spreading itself too thin” as the commission charged; (2) there is no lack of morale on the Edwardsville campus; (3) the existing 1,600 acres will not meet the University’s Southwestern Campus needs; (4) there is no logical reason for having only one major public—supported university in Illinois.

The committee stated, “We found nothing illegal in the operation of SIU. We do find a looseness in procedure and feel that Southern has grown too fast and spread too thin.”

Will Keep Growing Despite the recommendation by the education committee, Dr. Morris stated that Southern will not discontinue its established pattern of growth.

“We certainly have not been growing for the sake of numbers,” remarked the president.

Concluding his remarks, he pointed out how the criticism of SIU’s growth at the state level is not too broad.

Canadian Professor To Speak On Polyhedra

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SIDELINE SKETCHER

A “Pajama Game” cast member sits along the sidelines during rehearsal to sketch her fellow actors in action. The musical will be presented in Shryock Auditorium Aug. 4-6. Tickets are on sale at the Playhouse from 10-11 a.m., 3-4 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. daily.
The Egyptian

By Pete Prower

Senator George A. Smathers (D-Fla.) is a man of action. He is one of the "outraged senators" demanding "forceful" United States policy in response to the Castro régime's "insurrectionary" actions. In fact, Senator Smathers donated his ten-gallon hat (with a second set of eyes 'peering out from underneath the brim), buckled on his six-shooter, and announced that he would be an ardent supporter for some "undetermined" senator who announced that he would be an ardent supporter for some "undetermined" senator (whom Senator Smathers has kindly offered to announce by September 1st) in the hopes that this senator might have the will to acquire a series of six-shooters for use in the defense of the Western world.

The day before the plane's departure to Cuba, Senator Smathers had his six-shooters painted and re-ordnated by a Cuban who came to the United States just for the purpose of selling ordnance to the United States. The six-shooters were then re-packed and re-packed to look like some sort of "undetermined" senator's hat and left on the Senator's doorstep a few minutes before the Senator was to leave on the flight to Cuba. Senator Smathers was able to board the flight to Cuba with his six-shooters in hand.

Senator Smathers was in a good mood when he boarded the plane. He was happy to be away from the press who had been following him for weeks, and he was looking forward to the chance to show his support for the United States in the face of Castro's "insurrectionary" actions.

By John O'Neil

Police Art Editor

It is not likely that a significant percentage of the work done by the police will ever be considered "art." But this, it would seem, is the enigma of the times. How many politicians for example will be remembered as great artists? The answer is, most likely, none at all. On the contrary, the art of politics is a science, and the work of the politician is to make ourselves a necessary part of the political science.

The greatness of the contemporary artist is a quality that is not measured by the value of his work, but by the value of the work that he has done. The artist's problem, therefore, is not to find a means for the sale of his work, but to find a means for the sale of his ideas. This is an obvious fact to anyone who has the slightest knowledge of art, and it is one that is not easily forgotten.

The contemporary artist is not a man of the world in any literal sense, but a man of the world in the sense of a man who understands the world. The world is a place where people live, and the world is a place where art is made. The ideas of the contemporary artist are often far more important than the art itself.

Painters speak of "searching for an image." New York, for example, is being searched for by painters, and the search is often not for the image itself, but for the image of the world. The contemporary artist is not a man of the world in any literal sense, but a man of the world in the sense of a man who understands the world. The world is a place where people live, and the world is a place where art is made. The ideas of the contemporary artist are often far more important than the art itself.

As Dr. Castro is saying: "The greatest artists must be those who can find the time to think about people and titles, even if they cannot think of the time to think about titles."
Book Store Moving: Opens Monday in University Center

The University Book Store began moving Wednesday and will open in its new quarters in the University Center Monday. Because of the nature of the bookstore operation, earlier plans called for this move to be made between terms. The move was moved up to meet the pressing needs which are arising day-by-day because of the increased enrollment expected for the fall, explained Clarence G. Dougherty, director of the Center.

As soon as the bookstore space was available in the Center, he said, it was decided to make the move so that work could be started on the old quarters for its next occupancy. The bookstore will have new hours when it opens in the Center—it will probably remain open until 7 p.m. each day and until noon on Saturdays; the store will not follow the Center's hours, indicated Dougherty.

It was also anticipated that longer hours would necessitate more student help. As a result, Mrs. Naomi Patel is appointed assistant manager of the bookstore by the Board of Trustees July 1.

Mrs. Patel will supervise all personnel and the many new duties that will materialize as the bookstore gets into full operation this fall.

A former librarian at Barsondale Community High School for three years, Mrs. Patel has also been a member for several years of the SIU English department.

"We have the largest paperback stock within 100 miles," said Carl Treutha, University Bookstore manager. He said that the new paperback titles are continuous to be added and old unpopular ones dropped.

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SOUTHERN CREATORS "Little Germany"

"Little Germany." That's SIU to 40 secondary school teachers enrolled in Southern's Summer Language Institute for Teachers of German.

The teachers, representing 19 states from Florida to California, study and live in a native atmosphere and discipline themselves with a fine of one cent for each non-German word uttered during the seven-week Institute lasting from June 26 to Aug. 11. They listen to German lectures, sing German student songs, attend German movies and go on German style picnics on weekends.

The Institute, supported by a $60,000 contract between SIU and the U.S. Office of Education, is part of a nationwide program to improve language teaching under the Language Development Program of the National Defense Education Act of 1958, according to Dr. Helmut A. Hartwig, institute director.

The residence period for divorce in Illinois is one year.

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THE EGYPTIAN, JULY 28, 1961

Page Three
Looking For A Persian Water Pipe? Interests in buying a Persian water pipe or a cribbage board? You'll find them on sale in the Fine Museum Shop.

The shop, which has been in the museum for three years, has gifts from India, New Zealand, Italy, Persia and other countries on sale at prices varying from a nickle to $25.

Doser Bennett and William Johnson, museum staff members who operate the shop, report that jewelry and wooden carvings are among the best-selling items.

The shop, operated on a non-profit basis, takes in about $350 a month.

Cool, Wet June Hits Carbondale For those who enjoy cool, wet weather, the month of June should prove a rather comfortable period after the torrential rains to the Southern Climatology Laboratory.

A recent report on June, 1961 weather was recently sent indicating that the monthly precipitation of nearly four and one-fourth inches is slightly higher than the long term average for June in Carbondale.

The average mean temperature for June, 1961 was 73.3 degrees under the long term average. Last month's hottest day fell on the 29th when the mercury soared to 93; the coldest day was a cloudy drizzling day when the temperature for the month was 72.2; the average maximum temperature was 84.4 and the average minimum was 60.

The greatest rainfall within a 24-hour period fell on the 15th when two inches of the sky were filled. The record maximum rainfall for June in Carbondale was 7.74 of an inch in 1915 when almost 16 inches fell.

SOUTHERN FRUIT FARM OUTWITS THE WEATHER

The U.S. Department of Agriculture Co-operative Small Farms Research Station at Still is finding a way to beat the heat in the summer and the frost in winter — irrigation.

"Our irrigation system is used for irrigation in summer and for frost protection in winter by running the sprinkler system," said Dr. Roland C. Blake, horticulturist of SU's Small Fruit and Grape Section.

When the small fruit research program was activated at SU in March, 1959, the University in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture built a six-acre irrigation pond for use in experimentation with small fruits.

Irrigation in winter is used to prevent frost damage. When running water over the plants keeps the temperature above the freezing point.

The University also donated acres of land to the project along with labor, supplies and a building jointly used by the forestry and agronomy sections.

The purpose of the small fruit research is to develop new varieties of small fruits such as strawberries, raspberries, blackberries, and blueberries for the south central areas of the U.S.

Strawberries from the experimental farm, located about ten miles north of campus on Chautauqua Street, were sold in the University Cafeteria last spring.

"It took a lot of advanced work to develop the varieties of fruit, both by local and cultural groups, the Agriculture Department and University officials to get this research station located here," said Ronald H. Meyer, publicity official for the SU department. Dr. Blake, presently the only full-time researcher on the project, will soon have more help. Dr. Robert J. Knight, is being transferred to SU from Maryland as the second full-time researcher.

SHELDEN HOUSE OF PHOTOGRAPHY

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THE LATEST

Girl Reporter Gets Air Lift

by Betty Lou Gross

After living with the "Air Lift" for 24 hours, I have de
decided that although I am slightly jealous, I am still the same.

At first, when I saw the machine, I knew it had to be a completely new person.

For the second straight year Louis Schmidt, an internation-
ally known hair stylist and set designer, has set my hair, this time in the new Air Lift style. Mr. Schmidt, who has been dressing National Basketball and theatrically wearing costumes, has also done Arthur Miller's costumes for the recent Advanced Commercial School play being held on cam-
pus.

Mr. Schmidt, I am not saying that I haven't liked the hair you have given me but I am completely honest I have loved them for my reason is the fact that you have spoiled me.

This year, I was completely filled with complete confidence. Mr. Schmidt had not let me down before. But, when he began to comb my hair out after a few week-
rin crept in, I wanted some-
thing new and different but not too far out.

So I'm not sorry. I am glad about my new hair style, and it's in the short time since my hair has been dyed, I have many compliments. And I don't have to add that every female up a compliment.

If after talking to a person for five minutes and they haven't said anything about my hair ever since mentioning it. I love talking about it be cause I'm so proud of my hair it.

I am not saying I am totally satisfied with it, but I am so used to this style.

In closing I would like to arrive at this point in time. Although I have said it before, I still feel the same way. I might change my style sometime at this time.

Mr. Schmidt, you can do my hair anytime and anyway.

LEGAL SINNER

Have Heyday During Summer

Traffic infraction and violation tickets are something higher than any previous term, according to Thomas Leffler, chief of campus security.

"The students' attitudes seem to be that they don't want the school isn't in session thus giving students more leisure time, and the saying that the campus seem to cause a complete lack of any amount of trouble," said Leffler.

Even with the car ban, more violations are reported by the Parking Section. Violations during the summer weeks warn the traffic problem.

During May, 367 tickets were issued; July, 1,369; and August, 676. No permit displayed, 90 for parking areas prohibited by sign or other markings and 89 for parking where sticker did not apply. Thirty-four tickets were given for parking violations, 30 for parking tickets in the lot north of Morris Library.

Most violations occur between 8 a.m. and 11 a.m., the highest number of offenses are 10-10 a.m.

The least number of violations occur from 6-7 a.m.

Copy Machine Cuts Clipping

The new photocopying machine, which has been installed to cut down mutilation of books in the library has been used to a great extent since its instal-
dation on June 5. Since that time, nearly 8,000 page reproductions have been made ac-
cording to Ralph M. Blythe, Mor-
lin Library director.

The machine, called Xerox, reproduces printed pages at the rate of six per minute. This photocopying machine saves a great deal of time, saves wear and tear on the orig-
nal journal; secondly, it enables more students to obtain copies of periodicals for their work; and, thirdly, it reduces the amount of clipping of articles.

Although in operation for only a short time, and there are no figures available at the pre
cent time, the machine appears to be cutting down consider-
ably on mutilation. Now a student can have an article cop-
ied for him at five cents a page and paid with his student's office. At present, Secre-
tary Officer Tom Lefler is in charge of tracking down the culprit.

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SIU Archaeologists Uncover Old Log In Pit Near Granite City

A cross-section from a 10-foot- long, nearly three feet in diameter, is now on display in the University Museum. The mystery log, thought to be 300 years old, was unearthed in a search for the Mitchell site near Granite City by SIU archaeolo-
gists.

The Mitchell site, lying on the route of Interstate Highway 270 which now is under con-
struction in Madison County, is being excavated under the Illinois Archaeological Survey's highway salvage program. Co-
operators are the Illinois Division of Highways and the Fed-
eral Bureau of Public Roads.

The purpose is to salvage materi-
als from archaeological sites for preservation or research study on prehistoric cultures before they are destroyed in the highway building process. James Porter, supervisor of the site, is that the preservation of deposits in the pits.

Ceremonial Log

Fowler says the log appar-
ently was used for a ceremonial purpose because of its location in the pit. The pit is in the center of a prehistoric village "plaza" or "town square." On four sides of the plaza are mounds similar to the Cahokia Mounds. The exca-
vation of these mounds uncovered primitive house sites around the mounds. Evidence of the use of wooden houses has never been found. Fowler says the log, which has since been cut and have to add that every female up a compliment.

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