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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Eileen Quigley, dean of the School of Home Economics, will be among the first of Westerners to visit Russia.

She will attend the 10th International Congress of the International Association of Home Economics in Paris July 22-27.

She has also been accepted as a member of a tour party to make a post-convention tour to Vienna, Austria; Moscow and Leningrad; Russia; Helsinki, Finland; and Stockholm and Copenhagen, Sweden.

In each of the countries, arrangements have been made for the visitors to become acquainted with home economists of that country.

They will visit such places as cooperative homes, homes of the aged in day care nurseries, home economics schools, agricultural markets, food service installations and other agencies.

In Moscow, the activities will include a visit to Moscow University and one to the USSR Exhibition of Economic Achievements, as well as housing, food service, child care, factory, school and adult education centers.

Quigley said that as far as she knows, only one other Illinois woman, Ruth Bondo, home economist at Northwestern University, will be on the tour.

**Home Economics Dean To Tour Russia**

### Advanced Fall Enrollment Up Slightly

About 7,000 Registered For Fall Term By July 1

An unofficial tally shows 6,100 for the fall quarter at SIU is running a little ahead of the same time last year.

Between 900 and 950 new students have come to the campus since the school term began on July 1. Other prospective students enrolling at SIU for the Term will be arriving all summer except for the busy time of final exams and commencement.

Out of the approximately 7,000 registrations now on the books for next fall, about 6,100 are returning students who were here in classes last year.

So far the increase over this last year, about 700, has been largely in this group of students.

Prospective students who were uncertain about coming back and did not pre-register, have a chance to do so during central registration at the start of the fall term. By the time this central registration was completed last fall, 11,497 were on the campus and ready to hit the books.

Marion B. Treece, Supervisor in the Sectioning Center, says the pre-registration figures which change from day to day are fairly important but do nothing more than give possible indications.

The main purpose of the pre-registration is for better planning of the monumental task.

Treece said family vacations may be responsible for the new student pre-registrations.

When dad gets his vacation, the family comes down bringing the son or daughter to register, he said.

So far, the bulk of the new students registered are local area residents. They are beginning to come in larger numbers from the northern part of the state.

Later in July and August, Treece expects an influx of new students from distant points in the East and elsewhere.

**Gus Bode...**

**For Samoan Education:**

**South Sea Island Book Service Spreads American Ideas Abroad**

The Victor R. Randolph South Sea island book service was in action again this week.

The SIU professor of elementary education tied up another 40 cases of used textbooks and sent them on their way to Pago Pago, American Samoa. The shipment of close to 1,000 used textbooks, contributed from many regional sources, brought the total of Randolph-directed shipments to about 12,000 books.

Randolph has been engaged in his book-distribution project for a couple years now and he concedes the work could be a full-time activity. He considers it a highly effective method of spreading American methods and ideas.

His attention was directed to American Samoa by some reading describing the situation on the island, and the offer of text-book assistance by the SIU educators.

Since that time, Randolph has used his acquaintances with Island educators to enlist their support for his program. He asks for their contribution of used textbooks, largely on the elementary level.

He generally seeks a sufficient number of a series of texts to supply a classroom at a given grade level; this requirement is 25 to 40 in the series. But any type of reading material is accepted, including supplements, reading or library material, he added.

In one instance, he secured a donation of 2,500 brand new textbooks from a children’s church and these were duly forwarded to Samoa.

Correspondence sends the books via surface mail and finds the inter-library loan service postal rate keeps the cost low.

The mailing time is about three weeks, he said, Tuesday, he enlisted the support of Physical Plant and General Stores in moving the 40 cases of books downtown.

**Mess Of Melons Await You At Murdale Center Tonight**

A mess of melons will be served to SIU students, faculty and staff members tonight at the Murdale Shopping Center.

The woodmelon party will get underway at 6 p.m. and continue until 9 p.m. In addition to watermelons to eat there will be entertainment by the Impromptus.

Shuttle bus service will operate between Murdale and Woody Hall, the University Center and Thompson Point beginning at 6 p.m. and continuing through the party.

The party is being given by the Murdale Merchants Association in cooperation with the Daily Egyptian for persons at Southern.
Landscaping the square mile of the central Southern Illinois University campus is as new ending as the educational process which gives the institution meaning.

The natural background for buildings, walks and people is planted and nurtured the year around. Planning runs into the present and into the future. The planting began five years ago, when John F. Lonergan was appointed landscape architect. 

One building will be ready for its trees, shrubs and grass soon, this is the new Wham Education Building. Lonergan said the landscape design of it will be similar to woody woods. Since it is not close to the natural, wooded area, it will be of a more formal nature, he said.

A building needs to be completed, in use a month or so, before the planting begins, the landscape chief said. This is to let the construction people be sure everything is in order and need not be changed, then we arrange the plants for the best possible effects, following the sweep of the buildings.

A big planting program has been completed at Thompson Woods. A feature among the plants is a red leaf maple, "In about five years," Lonergan said, "we want to be able to say, 'Where is Thompson Point? Just follow campus Drive around until you come to the red forest.'"

Fedding of trees is now going on section by section on the campus.

We try to feed the trees in the areas of the drip of the leaves, Lonergan explained; at the end of the roof systems. He said newly transplanted trees are not fed for a year. Some of these trees are in a state of shock, but Lonergan said they will have been damaged. We want to give them time to get back in balance before we encourage new growth, he said.

This fall more planting will be undertaken, "All the bluegrass is plenty in the fall," Lonergan said.

Prayer for Moslem students will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in Room E of the Union, North Center. An informal discussion on topics of Islam will follow the morning prayer.

DAILY EGYPTIAN
Published by the students of Southern Illinois University, daily except Sunday and Monday during fall, winter, and spring semesters. Except during University vacation periods, suspension and editorial policies are followed exactly as in regular issues.

Published on Tuesday and Friday of each week. Distributed free of charge. Beginning January 3rd. Enter No. 115. North Center. El Paso Post Office, (effective March 1, 1963)..

THE EGYPTIAN is the official publication of The Students' Council and The University. The editors are responsible for the material published. Letters to the editors do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any departments of the University.

Gustave O. Art, President of the University; John D. Swartz has been at SIU one year. She is a freshman from Sparland, Illinois, a student of New Jersey.

WILLIS G. SWARTZ

Swartz To Speak At Grad School Council Meeting

WILLIS G. Swartz, dean of international students, has been invited to attend panel discussions at the third annual meeting of the Council of Graduate Schools which will be held in Washington from December 14-16.

The theme of the meeting will be "Articulation of Higher Education". Swartz has been asked to give a 20 minute speech on the Library and the Graduate School in an Expanding University," to be followed by a discussion among the panelists. Another three experts will speak on other topics of the theme.

The role of the library in its relation to the graduate school is so crucial" wrote Gustave O. Art, president of the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States, "that a consideration of the library by the many interdepartmental programs, areas studies and centers, varied that this should produce a most useful and lively discussion."

Asked whether he would accept the invitation, Swartz said, "I am not sure."

The Swartz was dean of Graduate School until last month when he was made dean of international students.

Rose Badgett Named Clothing Chairman

Rose Badgett became chairman of the Co-Ed Textiles Department, July 1, before assuming this position she was an assistant professor.

She is a native of England. She taught at Purdue University, has been invited to participate in the Illinois University. She has been at SIU one year.

New Students Find Southern A Friendly Place To Live

If the opinions of half a dozen girls in Woody Hall this summer are any indication, Southern Illinois Student body's feelings then SIU is the friendliest campus in the nation.

"I was impressed with the friendliness of the students on the campus," Ronnie O'Connor said. She is a freshman from Princeton, Ill.

"There is equality here among the students that I have never seen before," she said, "and I have lived in a college town for sometime. I just love it here."

Naomi Kharasch, a freshman from Herrin, Ill., who went to SIU, added: "I am looking forward to the day when I will be a Southern Illinois student."

Most of the girls agreed that the general studies program was a good idea but that the requirements on total hours are too tight. "Liberal education is all right but there is a great deal of overlapping in courses it seems to me," one of the students said.

After talking with the girls one gets the feeling that SIU is a friendly place to go to school and relax. There are recreational facilities and activities available for students to use if and when they get ready.
Perfect Weather For Tonight's Square Dance

Thursday weather forecast: The Associated Press said: a little warmer tonight. Low in the middle 80's. High in the low and middle 80's. perfect square dance weather.

The music will start at 7:30 p.m. Square dancing at the boat docks will go on until 9:30 p.m. Everyone is invited.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. for the second night performance of "Two Masters," at the Southern Playhouse.

Weekly Editors To Open Annual Conference Sunday

(Continued from Page 1)

is the presentation of the Elijah P. Lovejoy award for courage in journalism. This year's winner of the award will be announced during the Sunday night session of the annual conference.

This year's nominees include E.A. Donnelly of the Clarion, Kewanee; W. Penn Jones of the Midiothian (Tex.); Roy Lee Lucas of the Canton (N.C.) Enterprise; Rod Arkell of the Alaska County Free Press, High Springs, Fla.; and Lindsey Williams of the Rittman (Ohio) Press.

Each year the Lovejoy Award is presented to a weekly newspaper editor selected for outstanding editor service. Last year's winner was Gene Wirges, editor of the Morrilton ( Ark.) Democrat, who battled the political machine in his community.

The International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors was founded at SIU in 1955, and its headquarters is the SIU Department of Journalism. The "Golden Quill" award which each year is given to the Delta Chi lecture Thursday evening. The recipient of the award will be chosen from among newspapermen who have written outstanding editorials.

Monday's special sessions at the Conference will include a talk by Myrl Alexander, head of the SIU Center for the Study of Crime and Delinquency. He will discuss "Planning Publishing Under the Subject of Delinquency."

William Harendson of the SIU Government Department will talk on "African Influences on World Affairs," and Ted Schafer of the St. Louis Globe- Democrat will speak on "Guatemala: A Case of a Labor Reporter."

Tuesday will feature a talk by Max Sappenfield of the SIU Government Department on leadership and manpower in local government. In the afternoon and evening, the editors will have as outings on Mississippi Belle riverboat and the Metropolitan Opera in St. Louis.

A special panel of the editors will discuss problems of newspaper Editorship on a weekly newspaper on Wednesday. A discussion of racial problems will be provided by Howard B. Woods, editor of the St. Louis Argus, a Negro newspaper. George Axtelle, SIU professor of education, will also give a lecture on Wednesday.

The annual meeting of the SIU School of Agriculture will discuss new problems in public agricultural policy on Thursday.

The Italian comedy produced by the Southern Players will run nightly through Sunday.

WSIU-TV tonight will feature "Trader Horn," one of the earliest African adventure dramas. It will be shown at 8:30 p.m.

Student Christian Foundation students will furnish their own entertainment tonight. A picnic has been scheduled. The group will gather at the Student Christian Foundation at 5 p.m.

Soviet Expert To Head Seminar

A top authority on Soviet education will conduct a workshop Thursday July 15 to Aug. 7 on the campus.

He is George S. Counts, visiting professor in the Department of Administration and Supervision, who is described by the Department Chairman, George Braceywell, as "perhaps the best authority in the world on the subject of Soviet education."

The four weeks course, Administration 502 - 5, titled "Soviet Comparative Education: Soviet Russia," carries credit for graduate study as a result of a sociological study conducted there.

Rick Friedman of Editor and Publisher Magazine will present a critique of various newspapers on Friday morning.

The movie classic, "Trader Horn," will be shown tonight at 8:30 p.m. on WSIU-TV's Summer Playhouse.

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Ric
There's Certainly Something Fishy Here

Local Anglers Say It's A Reel Thrill Fishing At Campus Lake

Photos By Hal Stoeckle, Les Ross
Educative Automation Promises To Return Scholar To His Study

Reviewed By
George K. Plochmann
Dept. of Philosophy

R. Buckminster Fuller, Educative Automation Promises to Return the Scholar to His Study, the University of Illinois Press, 1962. $2.00.

Instead of excitedly celebrating the genius of its author once again, I shall use the brief space at my disposal to expand the principles in his recent book and their applicability to the situation of the theatre. This little book is the harbinger of a new scene. This little volume is the introduction of a new scholar, a scholar which Dr. Fuller gave to the Edwardsville Campus Planning Committee two years ago, and while most of it is general, the specific remarks attach uniquely to the university at Carbondale and even more obviously to our yet-to-be-built sister campus.

The two end-results which Fuller wishes to see emerge from any contemporary educational situation are comprehensiveness of outlook and regenerative 'pragmatism'. Pragmatism, to Fuller, is the way to begin with the intellectual 'narcotic' (a line of bricks with which we build a wall, and then graduate from single walls to enclosing rooms to enclosing systems from isolated elements to compounds, but never reaching any totality.

Comprehensive thinking demands that we move back and forth between whole and part flexibility, altering our conception of the one as the other is perceived in clearer light. The ultimate solution is the constant awareness of the钱包


John Mason Brown, in his long career as drama critic, was successively associate editor of the "New York Post", "The Nation", and "The Monthly" and drama critic of the "New York Post" for twelve years, and then of the "New York World-Telegram", and is now the drama editor-at-large for "Saturday Review".

Anyone who cares for the New York theatre could not have missed the career, the people who are a part of it, and their way of life, will be grateful to Mr. Brown for this book.

Dramatis Personae offers an up-to-date history of the theatre in America during the past thirty years. In the introduction the author says: "For this is making up the theatre in performance and the theatre of ideas, has contributed to it in various ways."

The book is well-planned and carefully wrought. It is packed with anecdotes and reminiscences, suggesting a wide variety of topics: playwrights, stars, critics and the audience.

Reprinted in its entirety is The Modern Theatre in Revolt, a historical survey of the conflicts in theory and practice which, during the theatre's first two decades, prepared the way for the theater the twentieth century. The theater of the violently changing decades which have followed is the chief concern of these pages.

The book's ten sections each deal with a particular phase of the theater. One of the most interesting and spontaneous sections, "Star Bright", concerns the more illustrious stars of the theatre.

About Mae West, appearing in "Diamond Lil", the author says: "For all her contours, whole is, of course, a dress that dip with which she walks, the living plastic rotations that punctuate her performance, and the steaming surtrceness of her profanity, the section is now, as it was in the beginning, to laughter."

"She can still make the most innovative 'Hello Boys' sound like a traveling salesman's idea of 'The Dancemasan'." Her lack of subtlety remains the most subtle thing about her."

After Gertrude Lawrence died be wrote: "Miss Lawrence was one of the irre- placeable performers of our times. One of the irreplaceable people. Without her there was the theatre."

This highpoint of this section is a story about Danny Kaye, a show that we found that the personer doesn't know. He was a great deal to his reader or the reader to like him. Then second a happy condition from the audience, he plays the heroic role in the second story. Suddenly he abandons the songs of the night and sings the story of a true son of the son, he handles a difficult fraternity situation with forthrightness and finesse.

And in the other scene, he is a scholar who needs a scheme and conniver-exactly where to go and what to do, and the psychological rewards for their good deeds. Indiscreet, indolent, imprudent, unthinking, unkind, may lack play parts in reality, but he is a scholar. The events in fiction can not be enduring.

Elizabeth Appleton, like most young wives, becomes a bit bored with her scholarly husband, and for three thirds of the story, it must be said, he does little to cause her or the reader to like him. Then second a happy condition from the audience, he plays the heroic role in the second story. Suddenly he abandons the songs of the night and sings the story of a true son of the son, he handles a difficult fraternity situation with forthrightness and finesse.

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This story will go down the drain too. It has some strong character portraits, Portenays, Portenays, and sometimes is the drama of any one of our famous Andrews, Barbara Speach, etc., but others have come briefly alive: milk, appendix, drinking, jumping, etc., and we do hardly anything else.

"If you believe the millennium is over, you are wrong: with universal sexual adjustment and that once we have achieved it, all other problems and issues will vanish."

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Educative Automation Promises To Return Scholar To His Study

Reviewed By George E. Plochmann
Dept. of Philosophy

R. Buckminster Fuller, Educative Automation Promises To Return Scholar To His Study

R. BUCKMINSTER FULLER

[Image of a page from a book with text]

Substantiating Kinsey Report Is Accomplishment of Hara

Reviewed By Claude Coleman
Dept. of English

John O'Hara, Elizabeth Appleton

[Image of a page from a book with text]

Psychological Tensions And Neurotic Needs Are No Fun... Some Revelation!

Iris Murdoch, The Unicorn

[Image of a page from a book with text]

Dramatics Personae: A Retrospective View, by John Mason Brown

[Image of a page from a book with text]

Bravewell, selection from "The Bravewell, selection from "The Unicorn"

[Image of a page from a book with text]
Saluki Athletics Prosper
Under Boydston's Guidance
By Tom McNamara
SIU, in six relatively short years under the athletic di-
rectorship of Donald I. Boydston, has emerged from the
competeive obscurity of Illinois to be among the sports
schools to become one of the powers of the Midwest.
Growth and success has been due largely to the efforts
of Boydston and a coaching staff which is described as
"the best balanced in the nation. This year's staff plays
an important role at SIU where so-called minor sports
traditional but attention from an II,000 member student
ted with and more established major sports.
Boydston, a graduate of St. Louis College where he was a
6-8 high jumper, arrived at the SIU campus in fall of 1955
as chairman of the Health Education Department.
more years later he added the duties of athletic
racter of the Midwest.

In 1955-60 Southern posted an overall record of 39-9-
while winning cross-country, basketball, gymnastics,
ning, wrestling and tennis.
Second-place finishes were claimed by football and base-
ball. The track and field teams were fourth and cross-
country fifth. The over-
all performance was good
ough to bring SIU its first
ational championship.
Lukis were not dethroned until last year's withdrawal
from track.
In 1959-60 Southern posted an overall record of 33-11-
while winning cross-country, basketball, gymnastics,
ning, wrestling and tennis, second.

In 1960-61 the Salukis were almost perfect--as far as
ICC competition was concerned---winning all its cham-
ionships in nine of the 10 sports. Only tennis and tennis
ive caused Southern and Eastern to finish 10th and
r, overall Southern athletics

ations were second.

Two years ago Southern won every conference crown ex-
cting basketball. It was second there.
Overall SIU won 85,)
lost 24, and tied one event during the year for a .658
ning percentage. It was the team's best

This year SIU compiled a .731 winning percentage and
listed first as an athletic in-
dent. It was operating without conference affiliation and
ed well against some of the nation's top athletic
owers.

Overall the Salukis were eighth in conference
e and third in the athletic contests.

The remaining squads fin-
ished with second, a pair of
third, three fourths and

had the sixth level member league. Also, the Sa-
finished fourth in last to be
in field overall standings.
nder Boydston's direction 27
fer have contributed to the
SU's athletic teams won 83,
lost 61, and tied two events.

conference finishes, five

mtramural Golf Tourney
scheduled At Midland Hills

A men's intramural golf tournament is being establish-
ed by the SIU intramural de-
artment at the Midland Hills
golf course.

Students entering the tournament must pay a
ay the $3 entry fee at the
ide of the Activity Club.
istration will remain open
ill Thursday, July 18.

The tournament will have two
ions and a single match activities.
ea is $15,000 and $20,000.

Tanganyika Holiday:
Many Meanings For Uhuru
On Independence Day

Editor's Note: F.A. Masha, a
or in journalism from Tanganyika, has ob-
erved several Fourth of July celebrations in the United
States. In the following artic-
le, he compares our cele-
ration with the celebration of his country's Independence
Day.

By F.A. Masha

The 4th of July is a legend in America. Independence day
has become so remote in history that to many Ameri-
cans it is just another holi-
day without any speciality.
In Tanganyika, "Uhuru Day" is something more than just a
celebration of political independence.

Uhuru (a Swahili word) means more than independ-
ence, and it is perhaps the most significant political term in
Tanganyika. Originally it meant freedom, but it now-
compasses all aspects of the social and
alcries of "liberty, freedom, equality and justice.

It is the opening word at any political rally; it is a
friendly greeting; it is used to
restore order where there is none; it arouses nation-
alistic emotions and forces loyalty to the state and the
leaders.

Thus when we celebrate Uhuru, everybody everywhere
rejoices wholeheartedly, fully conscious of the importance
of the day.

To a Tanganyikan, Uhuru day is not just another holi-
day. Uhuru day is real - not mere history-, he feels it
physically. An Age-long dream comes true.

Tanganyika is still in her pioneering stage of indepen-
dence with her Washington,
Adams, still alive. The people have in their memories the
pre-independence days with all that it meant. To these
people Uhuru day is a day to rejoice over past achieve-
ments, and to rejuvenate national efforts for the tasks ahead.

A typical Uhuru day differs from the capitoline of the vil-
ge. At the capital it may start with a short session of activities
parliament where the Presi-
dent delivers a policy speech;
a reception at the State House;
sports (particularly soccer) at the national stadium; the
President's broadcast of cele-
ation; and a State Ball in the even-

Within this general outline, a lot is going on. The whole
city is lavishly decorated with flags of green, black and gold;
pople are singing, dancing,
eating, drinking, and making
erry. Except for a few groc-
cy stores, the shops are
closed.

The city police have been reinforced with volunteer
uth and non-professionals of the political party
to handle the increased popu-
ance of upcountry guests.

In the village, the local
icians or a member of
arm - if he did not go
to the capital - organize almost
identical celebrations of a lesser degree.

Very conveniently, the
day is December 9. The tropical
is so bright, it is called the
tivating season and the
country is green and beautiful. The nation is thus
born in great hope and re-
invigorated to fight her foes;
iognce, poverty and dis-
 ease. Then the slogan of
Uhuru na Kati" (freedom
and work) is put into action
for another year.

Donald Boydston, Athletic Director

Tanganyika: Many Meanings For Uhuru On Independence Day

Smith Wides Service
514 E. MAIN 7-7746

Kappa Delta Pi
Initiation July 20

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary society in Education, will hold
its summer initiation luncheon Saturday, July 20, at noon
in Ballroom C at the Univer-
sity Center.

The speaker will be Eugene
Lawler, visiting professor in
the Department of Education
Administration and Supervi-
sion, according to an
ouncement by Thomas W. Gwaltney Jr., president of the
 fraternity.

Members of Kappa Delta Pi who did not receive a written
invitation to the luncheon are
asked to phone 3-2007 or
5-8986 before noon July 16
for a reservation.

DAILY EGYPTIAN
WASHINGTON

The deadline in the nation’s rail-strike threat has been set back to July 29. President Kennedy announced agreement of both railroads and their operating unions to accept a presidential proposal for a delay until that date in the nationwide strike threatened by work-rule changes.

Kennedy personally announced the agreement to postpone the walkout. He said both parties agreed to accept the good offices of a special board made up of six members of his labor-management advisory committee.

It will include Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges, AFL President George Meany, Joseph Block, head of Inland Steel Corp., of Chicago; Stuart Saunders, head of the Norfolk & Western Railroad; and George Harrison, vice president of the AFL-CIO who was long associated with the railroad labor brotherhoods.

Kennedy said the board will make a “comprehensive review” of the work rules dispute. It will send a report to Congress on July 22 along with presidential recommendations for any legislation to resolve the four-year-old case.

In the meantime, the railroads will withhold action to put the new rules into effect, and true to the walkout. He said he will call off the strike which they said would abort the company action.

MOSCOW

The world watched the ex- tension of the Russian-Chinese ideological warfare while official silence cloaked New York Man

Rob, Kidnaps

Housewife, Sons

MURPHYSBORO, III.

A hitchhiker who forced a housewife at gunpoint to drive him form Carbondale to near Harrisburg, was charged yesterday with kidnapping and armed robbery.

State’s Atty. William Ridge- way of Jackson County filed the charges against George Bruszwski, 26, of Jamaica. N.Y., before justice of the peace Jim Kerley.

Bond was set at $15,000 on each count. Bruszwski waived a preliminary hearing and was returned to the Jackson County jail.

Bruszwski was seized by Saline County authorities and state police near Harrisburg. In the auto with Bruszwski were Mrs. Aleta J. Soprano, 29, and two sons, Mark, 2, and Michael, 10.

They were released unharmed.

Bruce Shanks in Buffalo Evening News

Be the actual high-level meeting between the two parties.

Premier Khroushchev, who completely ignored the Chinese delegation when it ar- rived, pulled out all stops Wednesday to pay conspicuous honor to Hungarian Premier Janos Kadar.

But Peking radio, for the first time, asserted the equal- ity of the Chinese Communist party to the Russian, Chine- ese had previously always paid lip service at least to Rus- sian first-ranking.

The claim to full equality placed Peking in even more open opposition to Moscow.

The televised Khroushchev- Kadar unity session made no mention of the showdown bat- tle in progress in the Chin- ese-Russian talks in Lenin Hills, outside Moscow.

LONDON

Prosecution and defense completed their cases Wed- nesday in the espionage con- spiracy trial of Dr. Guiseppe Martelli.

Final addresses to the jury were scheduled for today.

MADRID, Spain

Speaking through his sec- retary, former Argentine dic- tator Juan D. Peron Wednesday predicted a new era of insurrection in Argentina as a result of Sunday’s election.

In exile for eight years, Peron called the election a “farce designed to perpetuate in power the forces that have misgoverned Argentina for the last eight years.”

LONDON

Queen Elizabeth II of Brit- ain encountered a boozing Wed- nesday night for the first time in her reign.

A crowd of anti-Greek de- monstrators boomed, hissed and shouted “sieg heil!” -- Nazi hail-- when King Paul of Greece arrived at a theater. The queen ap- peared astonished although the boozing was directed at the Greek king. Even lesser booing broke out when Queen Frederika of Greece and Prince Philip of Britain ar- rived a moment later, as

MOSCOW

The Soviet minister of com- munications ordered com- pletion of the Moscow—Washin- gton “hot line” by Sept. 1, according to the Soviet news agency Tass.

Tass said the emergency White House-Kremlin communications system had “great political signif- icance”, and added what was considered a jab at the Chinese Communists who re- ject Premier Khroushchev’s insistence on negotiations to prevent war.

Real Estate Men Warned

About Racial Discrimination

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.

Gov. Otto Kerner has is- sued an executive order which he said made it plain a real estate license would be re- voked if a dealer discrimi- nated in showing property to prospective buyers because of race.

The executive order put Kerner’s administration on record that:

“State agencies with the power to license or regulate activities whose services are available to the public shall take all appropriate action within their legal power to assure that such services are extended by the licensees on a non-discrimination basis.”

Kerner was asked at a race relations conference for mayors by the chairman of the Chamber of Human Relations Commission, Donald E. Moyer, whether the state had power to suspend a license if discrimination was prac- ticed in showing housing.

“Here is a gentleman’s agreement among real estate people that you just don’t show colored people to a colored prospect.” Moyer asked for a statement from authorizes that this was illegal.

“Yes, this is true,” Kerner said, “I have heard this from many people in business. But I don’t think there is anything to get on the stand and state this is a fact.”

Then Kerner said he would issue a statement clarifying the state’s position through its Department of Registration and Education.

After the meeting, he ex- plained to a reporter the de- partment would call a hear- ing if a complaint of discrimi- nation was made against a real estate dealer. He em- phasized that obtaining evi- dence was a difficulty.

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