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'The Sound of Music' Rings Down Curtain On 1965 Summer Music Theater Program

A cast of 58 will take part in the production of the final offering of the Summer Music Theatre.

Rodgers and Hammerstein's last musical, "The Sound of Music," will run Friday through Sunday at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. Director of the production is Paul Hibbs, conductor is William K. Taylor.

The plot, set in Austria just before World War II, deals with the Trapp Family Singers.

Included in the score are "Climb Every Mountain" and "Do, Re, Mi." Tickets are available at $1 and $1.50 in the Summer Music Theater office in Shryock Auditorium.


SUU's MacVicar On Radio Show

Robert W. MacVicar, vice president for academic affairs, answered questions for a national audience Friday when he was featured guest on the late-hour radio program, "Night Call."

In telephone conversations broadcast over the program's radio network, MacVicar replied to queries from listeners calling through stations in Washington, D.C., Houston, and Milwaukee.

Announced subject for the program was, "Should my child go to college?"

"It was pleasantly surprised by the number of calls," MacVicar said. "The calls were about evenly divided among students, parents, and listeners with unrelated questions."

"Night Call" is produced by the television, radio and film service of The Methodist Church and broadcast in cooperation with the National Council of Churches. Discussions cover a wide range of public affairs.

Producer Stanley F. Knock of MacVicar was invited to appear on the program "because we felt he had something to say to a national radio audience."

DAILY EGYPTIAN


WETTER WEDDER WEREN'T SO HOT

As Used to Was in Past Julys

July was cooler than usual in Southern Illinois, the SUU Climatology Laboratory reported.

The mean temperature was 77.0 degrees, with an average high of 85.5 degrees and an average low of 64.4 degrees. Compared to the normal mean of 79.1 degrees, average high of 90.4, and average low of 67.2 degrees.

The highest temperature was 100 degrees July 24, the lowest was 53 degrees July 30. Temperatures of above 90 degrees were recorded on five days during July in Carbondale.

Southern Illinois was also wetter than normal in July with an average rainfall of 4.04 inches compared to a normal of 3.43 inches.

Janesboro reported the highest July temperature, 103 degrees. Gladstone had the coolest temperature, 49 degrees.

The outlook for August in Southern Illinois is for average temperatures below normal precipitation.
Activities

'Long Long Trailer,' 'Miracle Worker' Set

The Marine Corps will be reciting from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at noon in Room E of the University Center.

The Summer Institute in Geology will meet at 1:30 p.m. today in the Morris Library Lounge.

The International Institute will meet at 2 p.m. in the University Center, and another meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

The Southern Players will present "The Miracle Worker" at 8 p.m. in the Playhouse.

'Sound of Music' Ushers Required

Ushers are needed for this weekend's performances of "The Sound of Music." Anyone who wishes to usher for this Summer Music Theater production should sign up by Thursday in Shryock Auditorium.

"The Sound of Music" will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Shryock.

Students Needed For Cannery Job

Students who need money and are willing to spend their break working 10 hours a day, seven days a week, should contact Harold L. Reynolds, Jerry A. Snider in the Student Work Office before Friday.

The California Packing Company is looking for students to work in their corn canning process starting as soon as possible and continuing until school starts in the fall.

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A Lawyer Opens His Files To Cases of Wide Renown


Clarence Darrow once made the cynical observation that our courts are merely cockpits in which the lawyers fight. While there is a kernel of truth in Mr. Darrow's observation, he probably did not mean it as a statement of fact, for he was a man of vision and certainly Elmer Gertz does not concur. His dissertation is a foreword to A Handbook of Clients. Darrow would no doubt be fascinated by some counts and a villain on others; whether one is heroic or villainous (these are merely epithets), one is morally entitled to a spokesman, and as Darrow said, a friend... As a lawyer, I must accept any argument the Almighty Himself accepts. In that spirit, I have lived my life as a lawyer.

In the Handbook of Clients, Gertz has selected from his files a number of cases which is much to interest the layman as well as the members of the bar. All of the cases attracted attention far beyond the jurisdiction of the Chicago courts.

The most widely publicized was the Nahon Leopold parole hearing which took place after his court fight for his client's right to privacy after Leo­pold's parole. In this litiga­tion, as in other cases, it is impressively evident that Gertz never backed away from a client for a cause merely because it was unpleasant or unpopular. In the Leopold parole hearings, in which the author's participation extended over six years, from 1957 until Gov. Otto Kerner approved the recommendation for parole in 1964, there was vigorous opposition from Chicago newspapers, papers and Chicago citizens. Gertz's report includes lib­eral quotations from his corre­spondence with Leopold, as well as a detailed account of the legal strategy and excerpts from the testimony at the hearings.

Another case that caught national attention was Gertz's successful fight for literary freedom involving Henry Miller's controversial Tropic of Cancer. In this case he represented the Grove Press, which published the book, and defendants in Chicago who sold it. There was an intriguing pic­ture of Henry Miller as well as liberal excerpts from the book itself. The liberals pro and con regarding censorship are fully explored. The author sums them up this way: "It is hard for some people to realize that even if their taste may be better than that of those of their neighbors they may not impose their tastes on anyone. They have the right to freedom of expression, but not the right to limit the freedom of others. . . The problem is a difficult one, but it is difficult to maintain the liberal truths that are so dear to us.

Of especial interest to his­torians of Henry Miller as well as a detailed account of the author's report of his un­succesful attempt to protect the rights of an author, Otto Eisenschiml, from the plagiar­ism of his book Who Was Lincoln Murdered? This case, in which the author "litigating the Civil War" was a moral for a legal victory for his client.

Mr. Gertz has managed to capture the drama and mas­querade of the courtroom or the layman it is a liberal education in courtroom pro­ceedure and legal reasoning. Running through the pages of this book is the wise philo­sophy of a man who is also lawyer and writer. As in his foreword, Mr. Gertz's characteristically honest and incisive work will be of special interest to others who have been partici­pating extended over the Civil War era.

A native of Chicago and a graduate of the University of Chicago, Gertz is read­ily the author of a number of articles in law journals.

A Link to Understanding China Today


As a result of the tense relation­ship between this country and Red China, scholarly studies of China are limited to the historical aspect of the pre-revolutionary era. A striking parallel can be drawn between the current atmosphere at home and the one prevailing in the late Ch'ing dynasty generally known as the Boxer Rebellion, and the Western invasion of China. This book, which devoted exclu­sively to historical re­searches to avoid political prosecution by the Manchu government.

For the scholars of Chinese culture, the need to abstain from discussing current prob­lems of Communist China is particularly obvious. Their studies are as recent as the historical period, but they certainly constitute a necessary link toward understanding of contemporary China.

Samuel C. Chu's Reformer in Modern China, biography of Chang Chien, illustrates how an enlightened member of the scholarly garden re­sponds to the impact of the Western economic, military and technological invasion of China. Chang Chien's position in the history of modern China is partly indicated by the efforts of Chinese Communists recently to purge this dead man as a landlord capitalist. His contributions to indus­trial development, modern education, land reform and salt reform were limited to a small corner of vast China called Nan-Chung.

His failure to apply the modern method of man­agement to industrial establish­ments caused all his enter­prise to collapse after his death in 1926. His training as a Confucian scholar taught him to run the modern enterprises as a bene­volent landlord dealing with his poor peasants. Nevertheless, as a Reformer in Modern China is a doctoral dissertation in print. Like all doctoral dis­sertations, it is well doc­umented and carefully developed. Again, like many authors of dissertations, Chu is rather timid in interpreting the significance of Chang Chien's career in the greater perspective of rapidly changing China. It could have been a better book had the author given a more critical analysis of the exacerbation of Chang Chien against a social milieu pregnant to give birth to a new nation.

Charles C. Clayton

Highly Charged View Of Malay Also Human


Don't pass up The Long Day Wanes, A Malayian Trilogy by Anthony Burgess. It is well­conceived and excellently written.

Historian C. Northcote Parkinson has given us the detailed account of the years when parts of Malay were ab­sorbed into the British Em­pire. (British Intervention in Malaysia, 1874-1963) Here is the significance of the crucial annexation against the back­ground of political-economic

Colonialism and the reasons for the lack of opposition to the British invasion of the divided Malay and Chinese leg­islation. A timely lesson for the contemporary scene.

Now novelist Burgess shows us the social and moral back­ground of the highly charged view of Malay at the point of independence" after World War II. The picture is a mixed and human one, sometimes funny, sometimes tragic, full of satiric social com­menary which swells across the cobbles of "tradition long spent" and opens the bloody door to a new era.

When Burgess went out to Malay as a teacher in 1954 he was at heart a writer. He not only brought with him the artist's insights into the minds of the Malay-Chinese people, but he also realized with ingenuity that the Euro­peans were prone to fully and fantastically incompetent delusions as any of the "natives."

A sign of his high seriousness—this willingness of the comic-spirit—that he does not judge between them; he never falls into false sen­timentality or out­right senti­mentality.

Reviewers must be wary of comparisons. There is too much danger that notice of re­latedness will detract from Burgess's unique work for the reason that he does not judge between the races. Our mobius leap next to Joyce Cary's My, Johnson, that mad and comic sor­ceries into Africa with its re­dines for rogues that takes us on of a sort of spiritual reflection. Let this not say that Bur­gess cannot stand on his own. He does, anything which is as pertinent, funny and in­tense as no con­triv­ance. In the end Burgess makes us weep for all of life there: the misunderstood and mis­understanding English; the re­sistance of the Chinese always by the whirlwind of pow­er; the local Chinese, who reap the uses of the material world, men and women of all colors, styles and fancies, to their many ways to defeat.
33 Dead in Los Angeles:

Brown Lifts Curfew
In Riot-Torn Area

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Armored police cars the third day the band of about 100 Vermonters hard-pressed the nation's tip.

By firefight Monday between officers said a guerrilla was opened. White-owned liquor Custom House Quay. red deck gleamed in the even-

Thousands lined the cliffs south of the border Tuesday and boosted to 32 the

The biggest ground action, biggest occasion since Capt. Kurt Carlsen tried, vainly as the U.S. Marines went off Attack

By Screaming Reds, Kill 26

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The Viet Cong company 30 miles south of the border Tuesday and boosted to 22 the
to the moon, explore its surface, and return to earth. During the first day, the Gemini 5 pilots are to make

A FRIENDLY FACE — Robert Manry, Cleveland Plaindealer

Newsmen, Atlantic Conqueror in 13½ Footer,
Strides Ashore in Falmouth, England, as Hero

FALMOUTH, England (AP) — Photographs of Manry, who con-

was first received, photographs asked him to do it again and Manry said, "Sure, I'll do this any time.

The 47-year-old copy editor on the Cleveland Plain Dealer was 21½ months at sea in the smallest boat known to

had seen

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turned the Cleveland Plain Dealer when Manry was unsighted and

Karen, and his 11-year-old
doctor, Douglas. Mrs. Manry and the children were as unfazed by the occasion as they'd been throughout the long weeks when Manry was unsight-

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Carlow: A Colorful Bit of Ireland

Text and photos
By Frank Messersmith
Special to the Daily Egyptian

Carlow, Ireland—At the end of the rainbow, this city boasts the splendid ruins of Ross Castle, a treasure of history. But what makes Carlow really unique is the small town's colorful atmosphere.

Chartered in the early 12th century by the King of England, Carlow has retained its charm and character through the centuries. The town is home to hundreds of shops and businesses, each with its own unique charm.

The town's most famous establishment is the Fairy-Tale Community, a picturesque village that draws visitors from all over the world. The community is a popular tourist destination, offering visitors a glimpse into the magic of Ireland.

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The gift shops and souvenir outlets are abundant throughout the town. Visitors can find everything from traditional Irish crafts to modern art. The shops are all separate establishments, each with its own unique charm.

The town is also home to a range of restaurants, from fast food to fine dining. Visitors can enjoy a meal while taking in the beautiful views of the town.

Carlow is a great place to explore, with its historic buildings and picturesque streets. Visitors can take a stroll through the town, stopping to admire the architecture and chat with locals.

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Many people are drawn to Carlow for its unique atmosphere. The town's charm and beauty make it a popular destination for tourists and locals alike.

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Grid Opener Should Be Tough, But Shroyer Is Optimistic

By Joe Cook

While the University of Houston-University of Tulsa football game is on television Sept. 11, Saluki Coach Don Shroyer, his assistant coaches and his players will be busy—but not watching the game.

The whole team will be assembled on the practice football field tuning up for their opener a week later.

‘It’s too soon to start worrying about an opponent that we don’t play until mid-season,’ Shroyer said. ‘We have to get ready for State College, which should be one of the top games on our schedule. Besides, the films of the Tulsa games will be sent to us later.’

Shroyer’s remark about the State College game being one of the toughest games for the Salukis can be well taken.

The Iowa school finished with a 9-2 record last year which included a 19-17 victory over lamur State College of Technology in the Pecan Bowl at Abilene, Texas.

One of the problems facing Shroyer when he assembles his squad for the first fall practice Sept. 1 will be lack of depth in the backfield.

Both the offensive and defensive backfields will be short on experience.

Doug Meegley, who sometimes plays offensive quarterback, and Norm Johnson are the only two backs that have seen any amount of action in the defensive secondary.

The offensive backfield also lacks experience, but Shroyer is not too concerned about it. This year he will have players capable of breaking long runs.

Bill Williams, Arnold (Chip) Keen, Eddie Richards, Rich Hooper and Gene James are just a few backs which fit this category.

For this reason, Shroyer will stick more to a running game this year with quarterback backs Jim Hart and Doug Meegley using the option or run play only when the situation arises.

In fact, Shroyer feels it will be easier to scout the Salukis now than in the past.

‘They are not overly fast, but they can catch a pass in a crowd,’ said Shroyer.

One of the positions that doesn’t concern Shroyer too much is the offensive and defensive lines which are evenly mixed with veterans and hard-nosed sophomores.

‘It looks like an interesting year and I think we can further this year, but I think folks with some experience,’ Shroyer said.

Channel 6 Grid Schedule

Fans of Salukis Can Scout Future Football Foe on TV

Saluki football fans will be able to scout one of Southern’s football opponents Sept. 11 when the University of Tulsa plays the University of Houston.

Reds Rookie Hurts 4-3 Win Over Cubs

CHICAGO (AP)—Ted Davidson, 25-year-old left-hander making his first major league start, hurled the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs Tuesday night.

The Reds, fourth in the National League pennant race, backed new comer from San Diego with homers by Frank Robinson and Deron Johnson, plus a run in the eighth inning, proved to be the winning hit.

Davidson, who was brought up July 23 and had a 1-3 record in relief for the Reds, was pulled for a pinch hitter after yielding eight hits and three runs in six innings. He was lifted one and struck two.

Billy McCool blanked the Cubs in the seventh and eighth innings but was reached for two runs by Chris Krug and Glenn Becker and one run in the ninth. He was. pulled by Samny Ellis, who retired the next three batters.

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