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## The Daily Egyptian, June 22, 1966

Daily Egyptian Staff

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**Advisement  
Appointments  
Available Now**

Appointments to see advisers for advance registration for fall quarter can be made starting today at any of the departmental or college advisement centers.

Appointments can be made for any time between Monday and Sept. 2. Students should present their student identifications to make an appointment.

Students who wish to be self-advised should check with their advisement center for forms to fill out and to see if they meet the self-advisement requirements.

General Studies students who have passed 75 hours, selected a major, and transferred to a college or school prior to the time of their appointment should make the appointment with an adviser from the department school or college of their choice.

Students who are on academic probation can also make appointments during this period.

Friday will be the last day to register late for summer term without a dean's approval. Late fees of \$3 go into effect today. Late fees will be \$4 Thursday and Friday they will be \$5. Beginning Monday, late registrants must have their dean's approval.

Deadline for the payment of deferred fees is July 1.

The last day to withdraw from eight-week courses without receiving a grade is July 8. For regular length courses, the deadline is July 15.

**Study of Records  
Of 'Rioters' Made**

More than 60 per cent of the 217 students taking part in demonstrations two weeks ago—or just watching—were in some sort of academic difficulties.

This was shown in a preliminary study of the spring-term students involved; most had grade-point averages of 3.0 or below.

Ralph W. Ruffner, vice president of student and area services, said a list of 244 names of students and others had been screened and that 217 were identified as being in school spring term.

The names were taken from arrest records, confiscated IDs, or photographs taken of the crowds and then enlarged.

The officials checked academic records, which became available Monday, as well as Security Office records and biographical information.

The rest of the group have not been definitely connected with SIU, according to Ruffner. He also pointed out that in

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# DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 47

Carbondale, Ill. Wednesday, June 22, 1966

Number 165

## Communications and Lawson Turn Into Giant Steam Bath



**SIZZLING SUMMER**—Summer came a week early to the Communications Building when a water main came apart, flooded the basement and knocked out the air conditioning. Mrs. Pansy Jones (right) and Denna Sackman, secretaries

in the office of the dean of the School of Communications, broke out a fan to help combat the 90-degree temperature inside. See story in next column. (Photo by John Saran)

### Flood Knocks Out Air Conditioner

By Bob Reincke

A bewildered coed stopped me on Campus Drive near the Arena Tuesday morning and asked where she could find the Communications Building.

So as politely as possible, I told her to turn around and follow Campus Drive the opposite direction. Little did I know, however, what I had done to the poor girl.

What she found when she finally got to her class is what this week is probably one of the biggest, most expensive sauna baths in the country.

The air conditioning units in that building and Lawson Hall were knocked out by a flooded basement during the quarter break. A spot check of thermometers on the first floor of the Communications Building Tuesday afternoon showed that temperatures ranged from the upper-eighties to mid-nineties.

The air conditioners for both buildings are situated in the basement of the Communications Building, which was flooded a week ago.

William Volk, associate University architect, said the flood was caused by a broken six-inch water main in the basement. The broken main, which forces water through with about 75 pounds of pressure, flooded the basement at depths ranging from one inch in some spots to four feet at the lowest levels.

Volk said no estimate could be made for several days as to the cost of damage. The air conditioner motors have been sent to St. Louis for drying, reworking and having the bearings replaced.

Volk said the hope is to have the air conditioning units back in operation by the end of the week, but he emphasized the uncertainty on when the motors would be returned.

In the meantime, the only air moving through either building is that from outdoors where the temperature is nearly as high as that inside.

In addition to damaging the air conditioners, the flood also knocked WSU Radio off the air from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 15.

### Gus Bode



Gus says O.K., Blaney, so you got the million; why don't you put it on the signs what you're going to do with it?

### Police Chief, City Attorney

## University-Carbondale Police Merger Presents Problems, City Officials Say

By Bonita Troutt

(Second of three articles)

There are 36 deputy sheriffs working out of the SIU Security Office.

The security officers on the SIU campus have the powers of a deputy sheriff in any county where the University owns property. The Carbondale city policemen's duties are confined to the city limits.

Jack Hazel, Carbondale chief of police said if the University should merge under city powers as the Public

Administration Service survey recommends, the powers of the University would be limited. The University needs the power it has, Hazel said.

Hazel can see advantages to the proposal but he believes the legal aspects would make it impossible.

The fact that city police are paid by city taxes and the University police by state taxes would present a problem, he said.

One advantage of a consolidation would be a larger force, Hazel said. At the time of the report there were eight patrolmen on the city police force. Since that time eight men have been added.

A larger force would provide better coverage, better traffic control and better investigation on various types of felonies, Hazel said.

"I think a central communications center would have a lot of merit," he said. "Both departments now maintain duplicate records on students."

A central communications center would probably necessitate changing communication bands, he said. The city is on state and county radio frequencies. The University has its own plus state bands. A centrally located building

would be needed. "Here again," he said, "legal problems concerning finances might arise."

"If there is any possibility of a merger it would probably offset a lot of expense to both the city and the University, but I doubt if it can be done legally—I doubt if the University would want it."

Edward Helton, corporation counsel, says a merger of the two forces would require state legislation.

The proposed merger would require a "common fountain-head" of authority, Helton said. One force would have to be subordinate to the other. The operating expenses of the SIU security force are appropriated by the state, and the city has only that power which the state legislature grants. Therefore, any change would require action by the state legislature, he said.

Helton can see no advantages in either a merger of the two forces or one central communications center. He pointed out that the interests of the city and the University are not parallel.

The interests of the University lie in policing state

(Continued on Page 2)

## Cycle-Auto Registration Jump Adds to Campus Parking Pain

If you thought it was hard to find a parking place last term, just wait until you've cruised around for a while "hunting a hole" this summer.

Those elusive parking places are even harder to find.

According to August Lemarchal, supervisor of the parking section of the Office of Student Affairs, the registration of both cars and cycles is running ahead of last year's figure.

He said more graduate student and commuter stickers have been issued this year, although the increase is not too large. Summer workshops and training programs are responsible for part of the increase in commuter stickers, Lemarchal said.

The most significant rise in registrations is the jump from 1100 motorcycles registered at this time last year to 2600 that have been registered so far this year.

# 'Summer and Smoke' Will Open June 30

"Summer and Smoke" by Tennessee Williams will open the 1966 season of the SIU Summer Stock Theater June 30 in the new Southern Playhouse.

The company, composed of



YVONNE WESTBROOK

actors and actresses from 18 colleges and universities in 11 states, will present four plays on the Carbondale campus before moving to New Salem State Park to produce a series of Lincoln plays, according to Sherwin Abrams, a associate professor of theater.

The other productions are "Merry Wives of Windsor," "Our American Cousin" and "The Mask and the Face."

According to Darwin Payne, assistant professor of theater and director and scene designer for "Summer and Smoke," Williams' play treats different kinds of loneliness, as represented by the two leading characters, Alma and Dr. John.

Alma, played by Yvonne Westbrook, is a young woman in a Southern town whose

warping sense of modesty and elegance frustrate her attempts to find some kind of normalcy and happiness in her self-made world.

John, played by John Knapp, on the other hand, is a brilliant young doctor who, although attracted to Miss Alma, seeks his identity through sensuality and self-indulgence, as represented by Rosa Gonzales, a Spanish American tart played by Marilyn Hengst.

The play, one of Williams' most successful, will be staged by Pane in a three-way simultaneous setting, showing the home of Miss Alma, the office of Dr. John, and between them, dominating the stage, a colossal statue of Eternity, supposedly in the town square.

The play will also be presented July 1 and 2. Tickets for the play or for the whole summer season are on sale at the box office in the Communications Building.

## Merger of Police Poses Problems

(Continued from Page 1)

property while those of the city police are to protect local citizens, he said. The University has its own records which are of no value to the city and vice versa, he said.

"The two forces work well together. I like it just like it is. We have a wonderful working arrangement," said Helton.

According to the Carbondale chief of police, the city never sends an officer to the campus without notifying the SIU Security Office. The University extends the same courtesy to the city Police Department.

Opinions of University officials on the proposed merger will be discussed tomorrow.

## Jackson to Get \$11,752

Jackson County has been allotted \$11,752 as its share of the motor fuel tax paid into the state treasury during April.



## Solution Is Rich Widow

# Wife Is Helpmate In Modern Marriage

By Pam Gleaton

The fiscal has won over the physical.

But it finally happened. A man has decided that the figures that should really count when a man picks a wife are the ones she can compute instantly in her head or on her pocket-sized abacus instead of the one that makes a bikini look good.

Bill Dean, who writes for the Associated Press out of Omaha, says that "bright-eyed blondes with a wild and wonderful watusi" are not always right for modern marriages.

Even if she's a regular Mary Margaret McBride in the kitchen, the girl may not be right for a successful marriage, according to Dean.

He points out that marriage is a joining of helpmates, and wives, what with all the modern helps for cooking and housework, don't need any help. Instead it's the men who need help, and they need it most with financial matters.

He lists major marriage expenses as such things as the big beer cooler girls all call refrigerators. The big decision here is time payments (?) or cash(?). The answer,

according to Dean, can be worked out in an instant by the best wives.

After passing this first big test on fiscal matters, wife is ready for the really big game like acting as secretary and treasurer for the marital corporation.

Marriage is the sound institution it is today because we protect ourselves against unforeseen emergencies with things like major medical insurance, says Dean.

All that is required from the insured is a payroll deduction, a big filing cabinet, and a clever bookkeeper with plenty of time to keep records, correspondence with the medical and dental professions and a few trigonometric computations. This, of course, is where the distaff side enters the picture.

Other duties of the corresponding secretary and treasurer are to pay the hospital insurance, surgical insurance, accident insurance, mortgage, fire and wind insurance on the house, liability insurance, insurance covering repairs to the television set and washing machine, five kinds of car insurance, camera insurance and life insurance on everybody including the dog.

She also gets to decide how to best fend off the Internal Revenue Service in the spring.

If you can't find a lady accountant or lawyer to marry (and the supply is extremely short), Dean's suggestion for the next best thing to do is marry a girl who can repair electric appliances.

The final solution is, naturally, to marry a rich widow.

## Academic Standing Low for 60% of Arrested 'Rioters'

(Continued from Page 1)

the list of names there are probably some corrections to be made. But, assuming the identifications to be correct many of the students are "not exactly Rhodes scholars," Ruffner said.

He said a decision would be made Tuesday regarding the appeals of three graduate students who were arrested after President Delyte W. Morris warned students to stay off the streets or be "severed" from the University if arrested.

Also awaiting decisions from the administration are nine other students who returned to summer school. They are facing disciplinary action because of the disturbances.

A card is being prepared on each of the 217 persons identified as students. The card will contain all available information. This information will then be used to determine what action, if any, is taken against the students.

Ruffner said he hopes to have the study completed by the end of this week.

## Today's Weather



FAIR

Fair to partly cloudy and continued warm today with the high around 90. The record high for this date is 103 set in 1930 and the record low of 50 set in 1958 and 1963, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.

## Daily Egyptian

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**THE EGYPTIAN** Drive-in Theater

**BOX OFFICE OPEN 7:45 SHOW STARTS AT DUSK WED.-SAT.**

**AFRAID TO TURN THEIR BACKS ON EACH OTHER—THEY FOUGHT SIDE BY SIDE AGAINST THE INDIAN!**

**JAMES GARNER SIDNEY POOTER**

**THE DUEL AT DIABLO**

**BILL TRAVERS AND BIBI ANDERSSON**

**DENNIS WEAVER COLOR BY DELUXE UNITED ARTISTS**

**SHOWN SECOND**

**"Sergeant Deadhead"**

**Varsity** LAST TIMES TODAY

Continuous from 1:30 p.m.

**JAMES GARNER MELINA SANDRA TONY GARNER MERCOURI DEE FRANKIOSA**

**A MAN COULD GET KILLED** Ah, but what a way to die!

**TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION**

**STARTS THURSDAY FOR SEVEN BIG DAYS**

**THIS IS THE BIG DRAMA BEHIND THE BIG DREAM OF HOLLYWOOD'S GREAT "GOLD RUSH"!**

**THE OSCAR**

STEPHEN BOYD, ELKE SOMMER, MILTON BERLE, ELEANOR PARKER, JANE FARRAR, JOHN WILLY, JOHN TONY BARNETT, and EDIE ADAMS and FRANK SIROGIANNE

**Dance Tonight!**

**RUMPUS ROOM**

213 EAST MAIN

Activities

# IM Softball Game Scheduled Today

TODAY

The GED test will be given at 8 a.m. today in the Morris Library Auditorium.

There will be an intramural softball game at 3 p.m. at the field east of the SIU Arena.

There will be an NSF high school program picnic at 5 p.m. at the Lake-on-the-campus.

Cinema Classics will present "Viva Zapeta" and "Pasada" at 8 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

THURSDAY

The Dynamic Party will meet at 9 a.m. in Room H of the University Center.

There will be an intramural softball game at 3 p.m. at the field east of the SIU Arena and another softball game at 4 p.m. in the University School field.

The Home Economics Graduate Club will have a pot luck supper at 5 p.m. in the Home Economics Family Living Lounge.

The Action Party will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

FRIDAY

The SIU track team will compete in the U.S. Track and Field Federation meet at Kent, Ohio.

The Dynamic Party will meet at 9 a.m. in Room H of the University Center.

Intramural softball games will begin at 3 p.m. in the field east of the SIU Arena and at 4 p.m. in the University School field.

## Student Receives Chemistry Grant

Kent P. Lannert, a senior majoring in chemistry, has been awarded a \$2,400 National Aeronautics and Space Administration graduate traineeship for the 1966 academic year.

Lannert will begin graduate work in chemistry at Vanderbilt University.

The award can be renewed for two additional years of graduate study and research.

Lannert has been doing research work at SIU with Melvin D. Joesten, assistant professor of chemistry, under the National Science Foundation's undergraduate research project.

## Student Exchange Enters 10th Year

The student exchange program between Hamburg (Germany) University and SIU will begin its 10th year in September.

During the coming academic year SIU is sending Olga R. Berggruen from Chicago and Guy L. Morrill, the son of Paul Morrill, an SIU professor of English. Hamburg is sending Barbara Bernhart and Rainer Hagemann.

Miss Bernhart will be an assistant in German, and Hagemann will hold a fellowship.

Hellmut A. Hartwig, director of the foreign student exchange since 1957, said SIU gives the Hamburg students assistantships or fellowships, and the SIU students receive a stipend from Hamburg University to the amount of 350 marks a month starting Oct. 1 for 10 months.

## WSIU-TV to Show Documentary Today

"Freedom From Hunger," a documentary on the problems under-developed nations face in trying to feed their citizens, will be shown on "The Changing World" at 8:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

- 4:30 p.m. What's New: The story of a 13-year-old stowaway.
- 6 p.m. The Great Society.
- 8 p.m. Passport 8, Kingdom of the Sea; "Man Beneath the Sea."
- 9:30 p.m. Martha Graham: "Night Journey," a modern dance performance.



ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY OFFICERS—New Arnold Air Society officers at SIU are (from left) Randall Hill, commander; Larry J. Wolfe, controller; Don A. Bowring, executive officer; Lindell W. Mabus, information officer; Henry L. Milledge, operations officer; David Massey,

squadron chaplain; and William W. Perkins, administrative officer. Arnold Air Society is composed of ROTC cadets who seek to further the purpose, mission and tradition of the U.S. Air Force.

## WSIU Radio to Air Music by Bloch

The music of composer Ernst Bloch will be featured on "The Composer" at 8:35 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

- 8 a.m. Morning Show.
- 10 a.m. Pop Concert.
- 12:30 p.m. News Report.

many of developments in science and medicine.

3 p.m. News Report.

3:10 p.m. Concert Hall: "Four Scottish Dances" by Arnold, Symphony No. 104 in D major by Haydn, and a symphonic poem, "Russia," by Balakirev.

6 p.m. Music in the Air.

7:30 p.m. Conscience of a Nation.

8 p.m. Georgetown Forum.

10:30 p.m. News Report.

11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

### Sailing Club to Meet

The Sailing Club will meet at 9 p.m. Thursday in Room 208 of the Home Economics Building.

## Do Your Laundry The Efficient Way



...at Carbondale's largest self service laundry. Fifty-six washers and eighteen dryers assure you of fast efficient service.

### Todd's Cleaners and Laundry

311 W. Main

Carbondale

## The Music Dept. and The School of Fine Arts Present the 1966

# Summer Music Theater Season

of Broadway Musicals

July 29 & 30... Seats \$1.00 & \$1.50

"110 In the Shade" July 1,2,3,8,9,10

Muckleroy Aud. All seats \$1.25

"Once Upon a Mattress" July 22,23,24

Muckleroy Aud. All seats \$1.25

Aug. 5,6,7

"Annie Get Your Gun" July 29 & 30

Shryock Aud. Seats \$1.00 & \$1.50

"Brigadoon" Aug. 19, 20,26, & 27

Shryock Aud. Seats \$1.00 & \$1.50

All tickets available at the information desk in the University Center

OPEN 1-5PM DAILY

## Daily Egyptian Book Page

# A Constricted Sampling Of American Thought

*American Thought Before 1900*, by Paul Kurtz. The Macmillan Company, 1966. 448 pp. \$5.95.

It is not a simple problem to identify that which is most significant and characteristic of American thought. It is rather important, however, for one who proposes to compile the most representative works of our leading thinkers in the mainstream or tributaries of American philosophy to be consistent and clear in his choices. I do not find the present work, *American Thought Before 1900: A Sourcebook from Puritanism to Darwinism*, to be altogether that.

Taken as a whole, from the beginnings of the North American British colonial settlement to our present era, American thought presents difficulties of classification and selection primarily because it is pluralistic. Some of it, too, was not produced by persons recognized as philosophers. Indeed, some have said with good cause that we have never produced a real philosopher.

Paul Kurtz, the author of this sampler, is a young professor of philosophy at the State University of New York at Buffalo. He writes, "...one characteristic theme seems to distinguish the American tradition: ideas are evaluated pragmatically, and their significance is most frequently determined by reference to their practical contexts, their political, religious, moral or social purposes. Thinking is a form of

necessarily to be omitted" because of space limitations. Even so, he does not always make a solid claim for his choice of this man and not another, or that work rather than something else.

But though the scholarly demands of such an all-inclusive title as *American Thought Before 1900* seem to require rather a more rigorous standard than that of space requirements, we can fairly say that within the space limitations Kurtz has pulled together a collection of excerpts, extracts, and complete essays which may have some usefulness for academicians in this field. He has included some pieces and thinkers who are often mentioned in works of this type, but who rarely are honored with a substantial reprinting of what they had to say. One should not, however, buy this book thinking it is the final, definitive work on the subject. This one's chief merities lie in its offering of materials which can supplement other, more recognized collections.

As illustrative of Kurtz' treatment of his subject, his section on The Colonial Period (1620-1776) will suffice. One of the "new" additions is Cadwallader Colden, whose name often is omitted to readers in the original. Kurtz believes Colden is worthy of inclusion because he was "probably the ablest representative of Newtonian philosophy and materialism in the Colonies." In his correspondence with Samuel Johnson (whose correspondence with Bishop Berkeley is also partially included in the present collection), Kurtz notes that "Johnson hoped to persuade Colden to accept Berkeley's immaterialism; but Colden found such a position absurd, and he elaborated his own brand of Newtonian materialism." Yet, a reading of Colden's work as presented in the two chosen extracts, leaves one with the question remaining, why include him at all? Why was he significant, if he was? Perhaps more pointed and careful cutting and editing of the selections offered would have kept such questions at a minimum.

More defensible, in this reviewer's opinion, are the works of Jonathan Edwards, Samuel Johnson, and Benjamin Franklin among the others chosen to mark the Colonial period. The Calvinism of the Puritan period, so ably explored by Perry Miller, is not included here, even though it is generally asserted to have played a leading role in the course of American thought and practice.

The problem of proper emphasis, as here noted on the Colonial period, is characteristic of the entire book.

The book's other subdivisions treat of Reason and Revolution (1776-1800), Conservatism in Political Theory and Philosophy (1800-1850), Transcendentalism (1800-1860), Speculative and Absolute Idealism (1800-1900), and Evolution and Darwinism (1859-1900). Three-fourths of the total of 448 pages are given to the thought which emerged between 1703 and 1806. Surely there is a place in any collection probing the whole period up to 1900 for the men of the "new science" of sociology, such as William Graham Sumner, Charles Horton Cooley, and



Marion E. Ridgeway

Lester Ward, who emerged under the influences of Darwinism and had, themselves, such large philosophical influence from 1860 to 1900? Surely one cannot safely ignore the political-economists, John Bates Clark and Woodrow Wilson? Or the crusading journalist, Henry Demarest Lloyd? Yet, they are not here.

To be sure, there is an overlapping with the Twentieth Century in some of these, but the author does include John Dewey, and he, perhaps, is more "contemporary" than Sumner, Ward, or Lloyd.

Professor Kurtz also does not make clear why he chose to include the political philosophies of Jefferson, Thomas Paine, and John C. Calhoun, but omitted John Adams and Daniel Webster, as equally worthy, if not enjoying as great and lasting a following as the others. Alexander Hamilton is represented by only one of his *Federalist Papers*: No. 31. And where is Henry George?

The author's Introduction somewhat makes up for the limitations of his selections. His biographical notes introducing each author are most concise and helpful. He is not as helpful in his editing, which is perhaps the book's major shortcoming.

This is a companion volume to *American Philosophy in the Twentieth Century*, part of a series, "Classics in the History of Thought," prepared under the general editorship of Crane Brinton and Paul Edwards. Paul Kurtz has also written *Decision and the Condition of Man* (1965), and is coauthor of *A Current Appraisal of the Behavioral Sciences* (1964).

## An Epitaph To Beauty

Light shimmers through whispering trees  
On iridescent spider webs.  
Brilliant cries of jays  
Pierce the scented air  
As an autumn-tufted owl  
Glides softly to the ground.

As if Pleiades in the night  
Had sprinkled them with silver dust,  
Leaves glimmer in the sun.  
From twig to twig, for insects,  
Flits a black-capped chickadee.

Quiet as an undulating caterpillar,  
A furry gray squirrel  
Steals its curious way  
Along the brown-leaved undergrowth.

Velvet blue buffed on autumn's canvas,  
In a flurry of white-tipped feathers,  
Alights a bluebird  
On a naked brown twig.

Gentle as a sigh on  
The breath of love,  
Issues from the maple  
A burnished leaf, to touch the earth.

Silent and brown a rotted log  
Lies twisted on the ground—  
An epitaph to beauty,  
And beautiful itself.

Carol E. Johnson



Mary Hickman

Do not tell me  
Men are small—  
Though they sometimes run  
When sky glares,  
Faces turn hideous,  
Lightning sears.

Do not tell me  
Men are blind—  
Though sometimes colors  
Grow dim,  
Turn gray,  
Become numb.

Do not tell me  
Men are stone—  
Though sometimes  
They turn heads,  
Stay behind doors,  
Keep faces hard.

The journey is long.  
It is begun . . .  
A faltering step  
May recover.

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## Inmate Recounts Exciting Hours Of Dachau's End

*The Day of the Americans*, by Nerin E. Gun. New York, Fleet Publishing Company, 1966. 317 pp. \$6.95.

This book recounts the events of the day the American 45th Division "liberated" the prisoners awaiting their turn for extermination at Dachau, Germany, in the last days of World War II. Author Nerin Gun, one of the liberated prisoners, forces the reader to relive vicariously the suspense and excitement of that day.

Since arrest, interrogation, and detention under sentence of death tended to rob the victim of humanity as well of his sanity, the objectivity of this report is a miracle of journalism. The same critical faculty that Gun brings to this narrative landed him in Dachau in the first place. A top-flight international journalist before he was 25, Gun's expose of Nazi practices in the Warsaw ghetto and his prediction that Russian soldiers would defeat the Wehrmacht caused his arrest and sentence to death. Hence this record is not only testimony to Gun's ability as a journalist but to the toughness of his fiber as well, for he illustrates the book with photographs he made with a camera stolen from his captors.

This book is far more than a simple "I was there" account, for Gun has researched his subject and thereby provides a perspective often overlooked by the visceral analysts of "Nazi genocide in theory and in practice." For example, Gun reminds us that non-Jew victims of Nazi genocide policy outnumbered Jews by more than two to one. Gun contends that guilt for Nazi atrocities against humanity do not rest solely with Hitler, nor with the German nation but is the responsibility of all humanity. He makes an excellent case for this thesis.

In the mind of this reviewer the dehumanizing effect that arrest, torture and detention under sentence of death had upon the victims was by far a greater crime than the final mercy of execution. Readers of Gun's account of the knifings, stranglings, and beatings of prisoners by other prisoners may judge for themselves. Gun states that as many as 300 bodies would be found in the alley between barracks after a night of violence.

The same *galgen humor* which underlies this narrative probably preserved Gun's sanity and perspective in Dachau. It helps the reader stay with the story to the end.

A recent issue of a national news magazine reports a lively market exists in replicas of Nazi decorations for valor, for artifacts such as the Wehrmacht helmet, and similar symbols of Hitler's 1000 Year Reich among "camp" American teenagers. As one youngster explained, "It really upsets your parents, that's why everyone buys them."

This reviewer became acquainted with Dachau in bucolic Bavaria before it had been tidied to its present whitewashed splendor. Time spent among men and women who, even twenty years later, are living in refugee camps for lack of any other place, human flotsam left as the Teutonic tidal wave receded, has eroded the capacity to think the swastika is amusing. Perhaps reading *The Day of the Americans* should be made a prerequisite to the purchase of Master Race insignia. As for the sellers of such merchandise . . .

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Harrison Youngren

Director at SIU

Roye T. Bryant Will Head College Placement Council

Roye T. Bryant, director of the SIU Placement Services, is the new president of the College Placement Council.

He will be installed during the organization's convention now under way in Denver, Colo.

The council is an international organization represent-



ROYE T. BRYANT

ing placement officials at about 1,500 colleges, universities and institutions of the United States and Canada, as well as 1,800 to 2,000 employing organizations from business, industry and government.

Last fall he completed a year's tenure as president of the national Association for School, College and University Staffing, remaining on the executive committee this year. In 1958-59 he headed the Midwest College Placement Association.

The College Placement Council is composed of three representatives from each of eight regional associations, two representing education, one representing business

Byrd Is Named College President

Milton B. Byrd, a member of the SIU faculty at Edwardsville from 1958 until 1962, has been named by the Board of Governors of the State Colleges and Universities as president of its new Chicago college.

Byrd, who served as an associate professor in the Humanities Division and associate dean of instruction at Edwardsville, will assume his duties Sept. 1.

He is presently vice president of academics at Northern Michigan University.

The new Chicago college will receive \$48,103,000 of the \$183,024,902 in funds approved by the board Monday.

and industry employers.

Bryant will take a leave of absence from his SIU post during the fall quarter to devote his time to Placement Council affairs, including attending annual meetings of the eight regional associations.

A member of the SIU faculty since 1948, Bryant has directed placement work since 1950. He holds a doctor's degree in education from Washington University. A native of Norris City, Ill., he taught in the White County rural schools, was a school superintendent at Herald and Omaha, and served as high school principal at Enfield and Metropolis.

Criminologist Joins SIU Crime Center

Elmer H. Johnson, a former North Carolina state prison official, has been named professor of sociology.

Johnson will serve as a staff member in the SIU Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections. He joined the faculty this month.

Johnson had been on the faculty of the University of North Carolina since 1946, except for a two-year period beginning in 1958 in which he took leave to serve as assistant director of the state prison system.

He helped reform a penal system ranking fifth in the nation in number of inmates. His efforts included development of psychiatric treatment resources, introduction of social workers to treat male prisoners, and introduction of the first phase of an in-service training program for employees.

He also designed and implemented a punch card system for prisoner population accounting and modernized classification procedures.

Johnson also served as acting director of the statistical services division of the North Carolina State Department of Public Welfare during the summers of 1951 and 1952. He served as a parole supervisor, and in 1961 prepared an in-service training program for the North Carolina Probation Commission.

A native of Racine, Wis., he holds three degrees including the Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. He worked five years as a copy editor and reporter for the Racine Journal-Times, and was an Army Air Corps officer in World War II.



ISAAC L. SCHECHMEISTER

SIU Microbiologist Awarded Grant to Study in Denmark

Isaac L. Schechmeister, professor of microbiology, will study immunological reactions of viruses by means of electron microscopy in the biophysics department of Statens Serum Institut in Copenhagen, Denmark, for the next year.

Schechmeister has been awarded a special fellowship by the Institute for Allergy and Infectious Diseases of the U. S. Public Health Service to carry on the year's study and research.

The fellowship, which is infrequently granted, provides a full year's salary at the same rate of pay which the recipient receives from his home university, according to Schechmeister.

For a number of years Schechmeister has been engaged in virus research at SIU and heads an extensive laboratory to study certain immunological aspects and host-parasite interaction of animal viruses.

Early this year he was certified as a diplomate of the American Board of Microbiology in the area of public health and medical laboratory microbiology.

He has received numerous grants from the National Institutes of Health, the Office of Naval Research, the National Science Foundation, and other agencies in support of his research and teaching. He

has published more than 75 papers and abstracts reporting on research studies ranging from control of bacterial populations, air disinfectants, and effect of radiation on immunity to infectious diseases, to oral hygiene.

In addition to his teaching and research, Schechmeister for a number of years has directed many undergraduate and graduate programs in microbiology which has been supported by training grants from federal sources. For six years he has directed a summer National Science Foundation Institute for Biology Teachers.

He recently was awarded a \$189,577 five-year grant from the Virology Section of the National Institute for Allergy and Infectious Diseases in continuation of a previous five-year grant for training of graduate students.

Schechmeister also directs a graduate training program under grants from the National Institute of Dental Research. Other members of the Department of Microbiology faculty will administer these grants during his absence.

Princeton Meeting To Hear Meyers' Research Report

Cal Y. Meyers, associate professor of chemistry, will present a lecture, "Studies of the Cyclization of Phenyl Allyl Sulfides" at Princeton University's conference on the chemistry of sulfides, June 29 through July 1.

Meyers' talk is based on research which he and Larry L. Ho, a graduate student, conducted.

He began research on sulfur compounds while a project director at Union Carbide Corp. in 1957. While there he prepared a series of new plastics, based on aromatic sulfones, which have very high heat- and combustion-resistance.

These plastics were intended initially for use as "skin" on rockets and supersonic aircraft which encounter tremendous heat problems from air friction at high speeds.

He continued research in sulfur chemistry at the University of Bologna, Italy, where he served as a visiting professor from 1960 to 1963.

In 1964 Meyers was given the first Intrascience Research Foundation Award, a \$2,500 research grant for his work in the electric influences of sulfur in various organic functions.

Conferences on the chemistry of sulfur are sponsored by the Sulfur Institute, Washington, D.C. This year's meeting is under the auspices of the Princeton University conference and 30 sulfur chemists from various countries will discuss aspects of their research.

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# Ky-Buddhist Peace Talk Starts; Yanks Smash Guerrilla Battalion

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP)— Premier Nguyen Cao Ky has smashed Buddhist disidence threatening his regime and cautiously renewed peace talks with Buddhist leaders.

After the remnants of disidence were liquidated in the north and Saigon's Buddhist Institute was sealed off by police, Ky began discussions with the institute's moderate head, Tam Chau.

Ky stressed that the "present opposition of some monks to my government results from a misunderstanding—my government has never pursued a policy of religious repression. But we could not tolerate open rebellion."

Tam Chau, who dissociated himself from the recent rioting and moved out of the

Buddhist Institute compound, obviously was trying to restore the church's position.

The monk pleaded with Ky to release arrested Buddhists, particularly Tri Quang, who once wielded tremendous power by now has been reduced to repeated appeals for the government to resign.

Tri Quang was transported Tuesday from the northern city of Hue to Saigon hospital where he was under guard. In a gesture of conciliation, the government allowed other monks to visit him.

It was clear that a dialogue has been started, with major political consequences possible.

The government is in a favorable position—at no time

has the Unified Buddhist Church been more shaken up and divided. Its more radical faction has demonstrated no concrete policy beyond demands for the resignation of Ky and the chief of state, Nguyen Van Thieu. This led to a split within the Church leadership.

On the fighting front U.S. airborne troops came to grips Tuesday with a 500-man Communist battalion in the third major clash this month along the vital highlands waist of South Viet Nam.

It was a new battle in a jungle war that a British government visitor, Lord Walton, forecast the allies will win within 12 months. The political sky, overcast all spring seemed to be clearing.

More than 2,000 Americans of the 101st Airborne and 1st Cavalry, Airmobile Divisions smashed at heavily fortified positions of the Red battalion in Phu Yen Province north of Tuy Hoa, a coastal base 240 miles northeast of Saigon.

The Communist fought from tunnels and log bunkers to keep a foothold on the eastern flank of the highland area. This is an area they have long wished to control and thus cut South Viet Nam in two.

The Communist force has lost 69 known dead and probably many more. However, headquarters has not yet said whether the unit was a hardcore guerrilla outfit or a North Vietnamese regular battalion.



LePelley, Christian Science Monitor

## Dodd's Former Aide Testifies, Urges Senate Ethics Reform

WASHINGTON (AP)—James P. Boyd Jr. said Tuesday he hopes the investigation of misconduct charges against his former boss, Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, will lead to reform of the Senate's "ethical procedures."

Boyd, former administrative assistant to the Connecticut Democrat, completed his closed-door testimony before the Senate Ethics Committee but was kept under subpoena for later public hearings.

The next witness was Marjorie Carpenter, a striking blonde who formerly was Dodd's personal secretary.

Dodd, who sat in on the committee's closed hearing, contradicted corridor rumors that he might not be a witness at the current inquiry into his relations with Julius Klein, a Chicago public relations man and registered agent for West German interests.

There still was no word from the committee, however, on whether Klein would be called to testify. Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., said Klein is not under subpoena, and the committee will make a decision about calling him "when we get to it."

## U. S. Will Maintain Readiness In Europe, McNamara Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said Tuesday the United States would reduce its armed manpower in Europe if the Soviet Union cut its forces in the Communist East. But McNamara would not say whether the United States has discussed this possibility with Moscow. He said that is a matter of diplomacy, not defense.

And he told senators investigating the problems that beset the North Atlantic Treaty Organization:

"It would be unwise for our nation today to reduce its combat capability in Europe."

He said a curtailment in U.S. combat capability there would be prudent only if the Communists made reciprocal concessions, political or military.

McNamara said he draws a distinction between combat capability and manpower or expenditures. He said there are legitimate pressures now for reduction in the level of U.S. forces in Europe.

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# French Leader Opens Parley With Kremlin

MOSCOW (AP)— President Charles de Gaulle of France opened talks Tuesday with Soviet leaders on easing East-West tensions and emphasized that other European nations should undertake bilateral negotiations with the Kremlin.

The French president's call for his example to be followed by others represented a move against U. S. policy for maintaining a united front in the West.

In turn, his Soviet hosts brought a proposal for a conference of European nations on mutual security, a French spokesman reported, in which the United States would presumably play only a minor role.

De Gaulle has shown interest in such a conference, since it is in line with his conception of a "European Europe" without the United States, French sources declined to say what position he took on the Soviet suggestion.

The general met for three hours in the Kremlin with the Premier Alexi N. Kosygin and President Nikolai V. Podgorniy.

## Senate Unit OKs Auto Safety Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Commerce Committee unanimously approved Tuesday an auto safety bill requiring mandatory federal standards for U. S. and foreign cars, trucks, buses and motor scooters.

The secretary of commerce would be directed under the bill to set interim standards by Jan. 31, 1967, in the expectation that these would apply to 1968 model cars.

A year later, on Jan. 31, 1968, he would be required to prescribe the first permanent safety standards which would be revised and kept up to date every two years after that. Chairman Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., described the bill as "much tougher" than the one originally proposed by President Johnson.

Similar talks are scheduled again today.

De Gaulle, who arrived Monday and was hailed by crowds of cheering Soviet citizens, was greeted by other thousands in a warm welcome when he toured Moscow.

De Gaulle and the Soviet leaders discussed East-West relations in Europe and German unification. He said that He said that De Gaulle took the position that bilateral talks between other countries, including Germany, and the Soviet Union would be a good thing.

The specific mention of Germany represented another departure by De Gaulle from the U. S. Supported policy that German problems should be discussed only by the Big Four victorious powers in World War II.

A communique on the opening talks said only that they were held "in an atmosphere of frankness and cordiality."

De Gaulle placed great stress in the need, in his view to end the confrontation of East and West blocs in Europe which resulted from World War II.

De Gaulle has indicated that he aims at taking over the role the United States played under the late President John F. Kennedy of seeking a lessening of East-West tensions.

The U. S. efforts have been stalled by the Viet Nam War. The Soviet Union has refused to take any new steps with Washington until its Vietnamese policy is changed.

De Gaulle's reception by the Soviet public has reflected the high official favor.

### MISSION TO MOSCOW



Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

## Food Prices Drop To 8-Month Low

WASHINGTON (AP)— Food prices dropped six-tenths of one per cent last month, holding over-all living costs to a rise of only one-tenth of one per cent, the Labor Department said Tuesday.

It was the first sign of a slowdown in the sharp price increases of the past several months.

The increase in over-all living costs boosted the government's consumer price index to 112.6, meaning that it cost \$11.26 to purchase items that cost \$10 in the 1957-59 period on which the index is based.

The increase in May was caused primarily by higher costs of home ownership, furniture, medical care and women's clothing, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said.

"The most significant increases were for mortgage interest rates, doctors' and dentists' fees, hospital service charges, domestic service, house repairs, and barber and beauty shops," the bureau reported.

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# Hitler's Ghost Seen Hovering Over New Party in Germany

KARLSRUHE, Germany (AP) A new German political party has emerged from a convention full of promises for the future of the fatherland.

Leaders of the 18-month-old National Democratic party rejected accusations that they are heirs of Adolf Hitler's National Socialists. But their emotional speeches, constantly interrupted by cheers and applause, sometimes were similar to German political rallies of 30 years ago.

The chairman, industrialist Fritz Thielen, 49, told his followers that the party has the "historic task of tearing the German people out of its lethargy" and restoring Germany to its true place in the world.

He scoffed at opposition from trade union members, who staged a protest rally outside the conference hall.

His audience ranged from Bavarian farmers to smartly dressed businessmen, teachers and lawyers.

Young men in their late teens and early 20s wore the arm bands of partyushers and engaged in discussion with opposition youths outside the building. The party claims 30 per cent of its members are under 30 years old.

The National Democrats polled only 2 per cent of the vote in last year's elections.

Thielen, 49 and stern-faced, announced that the party has representation through a four-man splinter group in Bremen's State Parliament.

At a news conference, Thielen and Deputy Chairman Adolf von Thadden defended their often controversial views.

They attacked the Socialist party chairman, Willy Brandt, for leaving Germany during World War II to live in Norway. They said that no further reparations should be paid to Israel.

Asked by one reporter how the National Democrats' aims differed from those of the Nazis, Thielen said his party did not advocate anti-Semitism.

A squad of 200 riot police, with dogs and water cannon, was stationed at the conference hall throughout the three-day convention to prevent clashes between party members and their opponents.

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PHIL TEDRICK

Quarter Horse Jockey

# Zoologist Dreams Of Ruidoso Downs

By Tom Lager

Phil Tedrick is an SIU student majoring in zoology, but there is a lot more than zoology on his mind.

Horses, quarter horses to be exact, have taken up much of his time for the last five years, and figure to take up more time in the future.

The 5-foot-11 Tedrick has been riding in competition for five years, and has also been training horses.

While extremely tall for a jockey, the lightweight rider tips the scales at just 115 pounds, plus a few ounces for a goatee.

The native of Vandalia will never have a mount at Churchill Downs, but then none of the horses he rides would figure to race in the Kentucky Derby.

The quarter horse is limited to short distances, sort of a sprinter on four legs.

"Quarter horse racing is becoming increasingly popular in many parts of the country," says Tedrick.

"The fast break is fascinating to many people, and the race doesn't last long enough to bore anyone."

Distance racing is too slow to suit Tedrick and he shows no love for such thoroughbred classics as the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness.

"The Kentucky Derby is small time," he says, and then the conversation is back to quarter horse racing.

"The 1965 purse of the Futurity was around \$300,000," he points out in speaking of the nation's richest quarter

horse race. "That's why I think the Kentucky Derby is small time."

Tedrick rode in 17 races last year, and plans to do a lot of riding in late August and September.

None of the owners, or the horses, have ever objected to the goatee which Tedrick sports.

"Most of the owners and trainers probably wouldn't be able to recognize me without it," he says.

Tedrick doesn't like to whip his chargers. He yells a lot.

"I often find that plain yelling at the horses does more good than the fiberglass bat," he says. "This is especially true in the case of two-year-olds."

Tedrick hopes to go "big time" in the future which to him isn't Churchill Downs, but rather Ruidoso Downs.

Ruidoso Downs is in New Mexico, and each Labor Day hosts the All-American Futurity, the "big time" in quarter horse racing circles.

Ruidoso Downs is in New Mexico, and each Labor Day hosts the All-American Futurity, the "big time" in quarter horse racing circles.

# Magnificent 5 Win Title in SIU Bowling

In a special roll-off, the Magnificent Five won the SIU spring quarter championship over the Marion Street Maulers.

The Magnificent Five took two games in the best-of-three series. The team came back from an opening game defeat to win two in a row.

The Maulers won the first contest 955-819, before dropping the final two games by decisive margins.

The champions came out of a field of 20 teams to take the title.

Team members are John Rousseau, John Corrigan, Jack Caputo, Al Kareiva and Art McLin.

Individual high three games: John Rousseau, 686; John Corrigan, 665; Craig Bauer, 636; Doug Jackson, 632; David Wirz, 623; Russ Hutcheon, 601.

Individual high single games: Russ Hutcheon, 257; John Corrigan, 249; Dennis Franke, 239; John Soprych, 237; John Rousseau, 236; Doug Jackson, 231; Craig Bauer, 230; Ronald Guthman, 224; and Jim Undine, 224.

Individual high averages: John Rousseau, 209; Doug Jackson, 196; Dennis Franke, 184; John Corrigan, 183; Russ Hutcheon, 182; John Zmhral, 182; Terry Nelson, 181; Jack Caputo, 180; Art McLin, 180; David Wirz, 180; Roger Saberson, 180.

# Marichal Wins 13th

CHICAGO (AP)—Juan Marichal yielded 10 hits, including three home runs, but became the first major league pitcher to win 13 games Tuesday as San Francisco came from behind to defeat the Chicago Cubs 9-7.

Trailing 4-3, the Giants rallied for two runs in the seventh.

# Draft Examination Changed to Furr

The Friday session of the Selective Service college Qualification examination will be held in Furr Auditorium of University School instead of in the Arena as indicated on the candidates' tickets of admission.

All candidates should report to Furr Auditorium, where Testing Center personnel will be ready to process applicants at 8 p.m. Friday.



EXTRA REWARD--In addition to the \$25,000 in prize money, Billy Casper, winner of the U.S. Open, received kisses from his wife, Shirley, and his daughter, Linda, 11. (AP Photo)

# Casper, Winner of \$25,000, Plans to Skip British Open

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Billy Casper, who picked up \$25,000 for his victory over Arnold Palmer in the U.S. Open, plans to skip the British Open next month.

Casper said he will compete in the Mormon Tournament at Salt Lake City early next month. It conflicts with the British Open, scheduled for July 6-8 in Muirfield, Scotland.

The 34-year-old champion explained to newsmen that he and his wife recently were converted to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon). "It has brought me new inner strength," he said. "Golf isn't the most important thing in my life now as it use to be."

Casper changed his religious affiliation late last year and on Jan. 1 was baptized by the Mormons.

Casper's next tournament

# Car Registration To Close Monday

All cars and cycles must be registered before 8 a.m. Monday morning, according to Joseph F. Zaleski, assistant dean of student general affairs.

appearance will be in Chicago later this week where he will defend his Western Open title.

Meanwhile, Palmer, who collected \$12,200 plus the \$1,500 for the playoff of the Open, said he just couldn't understand his performance against Casper.

"I can't figure it. I just can't figure it," he said. "I didn't hit bad shots but I got bad results."

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For rent Murphysboro 2 bedroom 50x12 house trailer completely furnished in private residential area. Married couples preferred. Available June 15 Phone 684-6951. 832

Men! For summer and fall terms, \$125 to \$145. Two to an apt, with air cond., kitchen and bath. 509 S. Ash, Lincoln Manor. Call 549-1369. 525

Boys—three private rooms. Good location, 210 S. Poplar, St. Summer rates. Call 457-7276. 844

Rooms for summer quarter for male students. Cooking privileges. Call 684-2856. 846

Girls! Semi-priv. room—2 stud. or working girls. Summer \$90. Call Mrs. Dolan, 316 Almond, C'dale, 7-8748. 841

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Two bicycles—one men's and one woman's. Call 7-6219 after 6 p.m. 805

New, pleasant trailer and pleasant female wants similar roommate for summer. Was \$65, now \$50 month. Judy Wiley 1000 E. Park. 842

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Dependable readers needed for blind student mornings and afternoons. One dollar per hour. John West 457-7012 after 6 p.m. 859

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