

7-17-1965

## The Daily Egyptian, July 17, 1965

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 46, Issue 185

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### Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, July 17, 1965." (Jul 1965).

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# Prof. Charles Colby, 'Dean of Geographers,' Dies

Charles C. Colby, known as the "dean of American geographers," died in his sleep early Friday at La Crosse, Wis.

Colby, an SIU professor working with the Mississippi Valley Investigation, was touring the Mississippi Valley region with an SIU graduate assistant, Curtis C. Roseman, when he died. He was 80 years of age.

The two had stopped overnight at La Crosse. When Roseman went to awaken Colby Friday morning, he did not respond.

A professor emeritus of the University of Chicago, Colby served as distinguished visiting professor at SIU for six months during the 1951 school year, returning as acting chairman in the Department of Geography during the 1953-

54 school year. In 1957 he again returned to Southern with the rank of professor. Colby was a native of Michigan. He received his doctorate in geography from the University of Chicago in 1917 and was a Chicago University faculty member for 30 years.

Colby was a pioneer in urban geography and was regarded as one of the world's leading authorities on the geography

of North America. He served as a member of many high level commissions and planning agencies including the U.S. Shipping Board, Tennessee Valley Authority, National Resource Council and the U.N. Staff Headquarters Commission. He was a past president of the American Association of Geographers.

Colby published extensively in the field of economic geography, including a study of the Southern Illinois area. He is survived by his wife Mary McRae Colby and two sons, Stephen and Bruce.

Friends may call from 2 until 10 p.m. Sunday at the Bilger Funeral Home, 2035 79th St., Chicago. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Chapel of Hope, Oakwoods Cemetery, 1035 St.



CHARLES COLBY

**DAILY EGYPTIAN**  
Southern Illinois University

Volume 46Carbondale, Illinois Saturday, July 17, 1965Number 185

## Editors Elect Ohio Senator As President

An Ohio weekly newspaper editor who also is a state senator has been elected president of the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors.

He is Don Pease, editor of the News-Tribune, Oberlin, Ohio.

Pease was elected at the annual meeting of the conference which ended Friday at Pere Marquette State Park.

In addition, he was cited by the conference for outstanding editorial writing. One of his editorials was selected as a finalist in the Golden Quill editorial writing competition and has been included in "The Golden Dozen, 1965," a published collection of the top 12 editorials in the competition.

The text of the prize-winning editorial, written by Robert E. Fisher of the Crossett (Ark.) News Observer appears today on Page 6.

Other officers of the conference for the coming year are C.E. Townsend of the Granite City Press-Record, vice-president, and Howard R. Long, chairman of the SIU Department of Journalism, re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Members of the conference's board of directors include Landon Willis of the McLean County News, Calhoun, Ky., immediate past president; Liam Bergin of the Nationalist, Carlow, Ireland; and R.M. Spear, the Messenger, Madison, N.C.

The conference has its headquarters at the SIU Department of Journalism.

## Campus Housing To Take 4,500 For Fall Term

Some 4,500 students will live in on-campus housing at the start of the fall term.

J. Albin Yokie, housing coordinator, said that is about 1,400 more than last September.

The increase will be accounted for by University Park, a new \$9.5 million residence project dominated by a 17-story tower.

Yokie said the tower (Neely Hall), designed for 816 women, and two of three men's halls under construction in the project will be completely occupied at the opening of the fall term. The third men's hall is scheduled for completion.

(Continued on Page 6)



**WHO WILL WEAR THE CROWN** - Priscilla Henshaw, Miss Southern (arrow) posed beside a pool in Quincy with a group of contestants in the Miss Illinois contest during one session of the competition. The winner will be picked tonight. She'll represent the state at the Miss America pageant. (AP Photo)

## Imagine This Happening

### That Cat on TV on a Horse With a Lance Jolts One's Faith in Real Life's Relevance

By Ed Rapetti

The guy who first said "life can be beautiful" obviously never spent a night watching television commercials.

In fact, if all the things pictured in radio and television commercials were really true life might be something like this:

Every morning American husbands would reluctantly go off to work with the harrowing thought of leaving the little woman alone in the house with Mr. Clean, Handy Andy and the giant in the washer.

Dog owners would be trampled to death in their own backyards by the neighborhood canine population each time a can of that famous dog food was opened.

Farmers and construction workers would be treated every day for lance wounds inflicted by the nut on the white horse who is keeping America's labor force clean.

Every office employe, supermarket checker and grade school teacher would carry a tin of aspirin to give to the coworker who suffers from migraine and is constantly screaming impatiently at his fellows because of his agony.

That famous car-rental agency would have to license its customers with the Federal Aviation Agency to keep them flying into the driver's seat.

Little Linus in the Peanuts cartoon would trade his blanket for a roll of that "squeezably-soft" you-know-what.

The U. S. Weather Bureau would be working round-the-clock tracking the "white tornadoes."

Everyone who takes that allergy remedy would have to put a return address on his sinuses to get them back from Arizona after the hay-fever season is over.

We all would only have to brush our teeth once a day and not at all if we chewed the gum that keeps our teeth clean.

Our best friends would tell us that we ought to "pack a 38"—the soap that gives 38-hour protection.

Without that extra-mild dish detergent American males would be holding hands with lobster-red-rough-handed females.

Our 10-foot tall washing machines would keep sudsing and sudsing . . .

We'd be a race of giants from a daily diet of krinkly korny breakfast cereal, candy vitamins and licorice-flavored cod liver oil.

I could go on like this for hours but there's a report coming over the wire that an Indianapolis housewife was attacked by a giant who was hiding in her washing machine . . .

## SIU Had Invited Stevenson to Talk

### Death Stilled Reply to Letter

Adlai E. Stevenson had been invited to speak at SIU's Model United Nations next February, University officials said Friday.

The letter to the American ambassador to the United Nations, who died Wednesday in London, was mailed Monday. A reply had not been received.

President Delyte W. Morris joined faculty and student

## Teacher, English Examinations Set

National Teacher Examinations will be held from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. today in Room 201 of the Wham Education Building. This test was originally scheduled for Muckelroy Auditorium.

The Undergraduate English Theme Test will be given from 1 until 3 p.m. today in Furr Auditorium (in University School). Students who passed the objective portion of the Undergraduate English Qualifying Examination on a conditional basis should take the theme test at this time. Students should bring their ID cards and ball point pens.

leaders in signing the invitation.

"Your appearance would not only enable us to learn from your wealth of experience in the United Nations, but also give us the opportunity to honor our former governor as well as our present ambassador to the U.N.," the letter said.

In the letter it was pointed out that there has been a growing interest and awareness in the United Nations on the part of students and faculty members and that a number of local civic and service clubs joined the University in sponsoring student study of the U.N.

The University's international activities, including its educational programs in several Asian and African countries and Peace Corps training programs on campus, also were explained to the ambassador.

"Your presence as our guest speaker next February would give important additional momentum to our efforts to help make the University and the surrounding area more internationally minded, in this critical period of world history."

Stevenson visited the campus on several occasions when he was governor from 1949 to 1953. He spoke at the inauguration of President Morris in 1949, returned for the dedication of University School in 1951 and was here in 1952 for a meeting of Municipal League officials.

## Gus Bode



Gus says it's obvious that the people who surfaced the road to Southern Hills don't have to drive over it.

### Bus Tour Offered

A bus will leave the University Center at 1:30 p.m. Sunday for the Saluki Safari to Bald Knob and Natural Bridge.

There is no charge, but students must have signed the list in the Student Activities Office to be eligible to go.

# Let Them Speak Their Native English

By Ethel Strainchamps

Linguists say that no one will abandon his native dialect in favor of another without a conscious wish to reject his origins. They also say that no language and no dialect is intrinsically superior to another—that the relative prestige of certain dialects is due to a superficial superiority in the social status of their speakers.

These are two notions that the teachers who hope to help fight the War on Poverty should grasp. The children who are supposed to be the chief beneficiaries of the educational aspect of the program—Negro and Appalachian hillbilly children—all enter school speaking the two most

despised American-English dialects.

They use all of the most time-honored "illiteracies" in our native tongue. But "aint," "knowed," "them apples," "he don't," double negatives, etc. are frowned on not because they don't convey the sense intended as well as their alternatives. Their very longevity proves that they do. As linguists point out, no waitress is likely to bring pie to a customer who has told her "I don't want no pie." No, these locutions are despised because they are the badges of so-called inferior social groups, not because they fail to meet any fundamental linguistic requirement.

Nor is it accurate to say that children who speak the

lower middle class—that is, they were once pupils—were susceptible to pedagogic grammatical indoctrination and who, according to their linguistic theory, subsequently rejected their origins.

Like most converts, they have been prone to acquire, along with their new loyalties, an especially strong aversion to the ways of their old environment.

It is only after they get out of school that it becomes apparent that the facility with which a given student acquires the standard dialect does not necessarily connote true linguistic talent. Here in the Ozarks near my residence in Springfield, Mo., most editors of high-school newspapers, supposedly a training ground for professional writers, are girls. But it is probably not due entirely to sexual discrimination that most real-life editors, here as elsewhere, are men. So are most of our creative writers. Receptiveness to linguistic conformity, in other words, would seem to be a doubtful aid to creativity.

In the Ozarks, which were settled by emigrants from Appalachia in the 1840's and may be taken as an Appalachian microcosm, boys have few correct grammar-speaking models they would care to emulate. Even the male high-school principals and the school superintendents are usually men who have come up through the ranks by way of coaching, not by way of English-teaching, and hence have felt little need to modify their native grammar.

Teachers could remove these handicaps for beginners if they would temporarily accept, for the purpose, the tenet that one dialect is as good as another in the practical linguistic sense, and some teachers are trying to do so. The theory is that children should be allowed to read and write in their own language, as in sentences they compose as

their teacher transcribes them, until they get the idea that writing is a visible representation of speech.

They can then be taught the art of linguistic social climbing, if it interests them, after they have mastered the more essential skills.

But to imagine most teachers acting according to this tenet demands a major wrench in our teacher-image. The word "pedantic," which originally meant only "teacher-like," acquired its present sense before there were many American schoolteachers, but that group as a class has done very little to ameliorate it. From Ichabod Crane to Mr. Peepers, our teachers have been the pedants supreme.

Linguists have attributed the American teacher's inordinate zeal for grammar—correcting to two circumstances, both deriving from American social mobility. In the first place, the schools assumed, from the beginning, the mission of helping their polyglot student body to assimilate into the English-speaking middle class. In the second place, most teachers have themselves emerged from, the

low class dialects don't know grammar. Anyone who talks knows grammar and uses it, grammar in that sense referring to the rules that give sense to what would otherwise be a meaningless jumble of sounds. (None of us, not even the grammarians, would be able to formulate more than a small fraction of the grammatical rules of English off-hand.) The grammar of low-class English differs slightly from the rest, but it does exist.

On the other hand, children from middle- and upper-class homes enter school already knowing—sometimes better than their teachers—the rules of the English they will encounter in reading and writing. Linguists who have observed the oral and written work of upper-class pupils have found that they almost never violate one of the canonical rules, even in the years before they are exposed to grammar as a subject of study.

This gives those upper crust children a much greater advantage than the social prestige that would accrue to them from having mastered the favored dialect. Their crucial advantage is in the greater facility with which they can make the transition from spoken to written language. In learning to read and write, children who do not speak standard English are required to jump two hurdles at once: they must learn a foreign dialect at the same time as they are achieving literacy. On top of this, they are simultaneously undergoing the emotional strain of the clear implications on all sides that the language—and hence the intelligence, manners, and folkways—of their parents and neighbors is inferior.

Ozarks boys are individualists who do not aspire to becoming organization men. They look forward to playing baseball, or driving race cars, tractors, or trucks. When they hear their heroes speak—whether Mickey Mouse, Junior Johnson, the Gemini Astronauts, or even the president of the United States—it is quite apparent to them that these do not speak in the tones of Miss Fiddich. Miss Fiddich only undermines her credibility by insisting that you have to do so to succeed in the world.

Despite having no intercultural contacts for 150 years, the Appalachian and the Ozarker still speak an identical dialect. This means that the Ozarker's grammar has survived a century and a half of not just neglect but also a determined effort to root it out. Prestige grammar should be so sturdy.

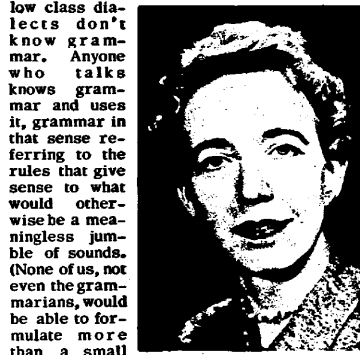
(Reprinted from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

### Today's Weather

Sunny and warm today with a high of 85 to 88. According to the SUI Climatology Laboratory, the records for today are 103 degrees, set in 1921, and 32 degrees, set in 1930.



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ETHEL STRAINCHAMPS

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**VARSITY** LAST TIMES TODAY

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**James Garner • Dick Van Dyke**  
**Elke Sommer • Angie Dickinson**

**Ethel Merman**

**The Art of Love**

CASTING BY CARL REINER - PIERRE OLAF - MIHO TAKA

Activities

# Teacher Examination, Bus Excursion Set

## Saturday

The National Teacher Examination will be given from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. in Room 201 of the Wham Education Building.

A bus will leave the University Center at 9:30 a.m. for an excursion to St. Louis to see the Mets vs. the Cardinals.

The Undergraduate English Theme Test will be given from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. in Furr Auditorium at University School.

"Period of Adjustment" will be presented by the Southern Players from 1:30 p.m. until 3 p.m. in the Southern Playhouse.

The Moslem Students Association will meet from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

"The Flower Drum Song" will be presented by the Summer Music Theater at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The Movie Hour will present "The Time Machine" at 8 p.m. in Furr Auditorium at University School.

There will be a record dance from 8:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. in the Roman Room of the University Center.

## Sunday

A bus will leave the University Center at 1:30 p.m. for the Saluki Safari to Natural Bridge and Bald Knob.

George Carpenter will speak



GEORGE CARPENTER

## Carpenter to Talk At Lakeside Picnic

George Carpenter, associate professor in the Department of Home and Family, will speak at Sunday's lakeside picnic.

He will lead a discussion on "The Individual Effects of Mass Communication" with emphasis on conformity vs. individuality.

The picnic will begin at 5 p.m. at the dome just north of the boathouse. Refreshments will be served.

## Viet Nam Selected As Meeting Topic

The second annual Student World Conference will be held Aug. 7 in the University Center Ballroom. The all-day program will begin at 8 a.m.

The topic for the conference is Viet Nam. Students will be included in 36 delegations from all over the world.

Applications are available at the information desk at the University Center, and should be returned by 5 p.m. Aug. 2 to the desk of the Student Activities Office.

on "The Effects of Mass Communications" at the Philosophical Picnic to be held at the Dome at the Lake-on-the-Campus.

The first floor of Abbott Hall will sponsor a Beach Party and Dancing from 9 p.m. until 11 p.m. at the beach and the dome at the Lake-on-the-Campus.

## Monday

The Student Non-Violent Freedom Committee will meet from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet from 12 noon until 1 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Home Economics Graduate Club will have a picnic from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. at the Lake-on-the-Campus.

Tryouts for "Southern Follies" will be held from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. in Davis Auditorium at the Wham Education Building.

## Caribbean Folk Music, Salt Lake City Choir, Comedy, Jazz, Opera Slated on Weekend Radio

The Sound of Music will present a program of comedy at 1 p.m. today on WSIU Radio. Other programs:

- 10 a.m. From Southern Illinois: News, interviews, light conversation, and popular tunes.
  - 12:30 p.m. News Report.
  - 3 p.m. Spectrum: Music, interviews and features.
  - 7 p.m. Broadway Beat: Original cast recordings of Broadway productions.
  - 8:30 p.m. Jazz and You.
- Sunday
- 10:30 a.m. Music for Meditation: Kennan's "Night Soliloquy for Flute and String Orchestra."
  - 5 p.m. Sunday Show: News summaries and popular music.
  - 8:30 p.m. Light Opera: Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado," performed by the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company.
- Monday
- 10:05 a.m. Pop Concert: Light classical and semiclassical music.
  - 2 p.m. BBC World Report: The



**DRUM DANCERS** - Gary Carlson, Rockford, and Marilyn Beifini, Skokie, are members of the dancing chorus in "Flower Drum Song," a colorful musical about life in San Francisco's Chinatown, which will be presented at 8 o'clock tonight in Shryock Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$1 and \$1.50, are available at the door.

British look at the week's news.

2:30 p.m. Keyboard: Music for the piano and organ.

3 p.m. Concert Hall: Borodin's "Prince Igor Overture," Brahms' Violin Concerto in D major, and Stravinsky's "The Rite of Spring."

## 'First Gentleman' Film Showing Set

"The First Gentleman" will be shown on Continental Cinema at 8:30 p.m. Monday on WSIU-TV.

- Other programs:
- 4:30 p.m. Industry on Parade.
  - 5 p.m. What's New: A boy's loyalty to a resourceful beaver friend when the beaver's life is threatened.
  - 7 p.m. The World of Music: The works of American amateur composer Charles Ives.
  - 7:30 p.m. International Magazine: A variety of stories around the world.

## Chicagoan Fined On Theft Charge

Joseph Hurst, 21, a senior from Chicago, was fined \$75 in Jackson County Circuit Court on theft charges involving the stealing of soft drinks from a Carbondale store.

Hurst was also placed on probation for one year by the court. University officials put him on disciplinary probation through the fall quarter.

Another student involved did not plead guilty to the charge and his case was held over.

A spokesman for the office of Student General Affairs said Hurst was arrested during the weekend of May 15 and charged with shoplifting at a Carbondale liquor store.

The spokesman said Hurst told the court he may have taken a bottle of liquor while under the influence of alcohol. The case was continued pending an investigation by the court.

University action on the charge has been suspended pending the outcome of the court's investigation.

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- Largest stock in area
- Over 50 models to choose from, all on display

**JIM'S SPORTING GOODS**

MURDALE PLAZA

*the finest in shoe-repair*

(Work done while you wait)

**Settlemoir's**

*Across from the Varsity*

**We dye SATIN shoes!**

## 1/2 PRICE SALE

### Summer Dresses & Suits

### Summer Co-ordinates

**1/2**  
original  
retail  
price

### Spring Suits

### Spring Coats

sale starts **TODAY** at 9am

OUR NEW ADDRESS:

**708 S. ILLINOIS AVENUE**

Large parking area in rear of store

all sales final—no layaway or charge

## The Ruth Church Shop

Open Monday nights till 8:30 p.m.

## Rentals

- Refrigerators
- TV's
- Ranges
- Washers

## Williams

STORE

212 S. ILLINOIS 7-6656

BIG 12 lb. washers

**Roly Clean**  
AIR CONDITIONED  
self-service laundry  
WASH 20c DRY 10c

CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER  
214 W. FREEMAN ST.

## The Daily Egyptian Book Scene:

## Civil Rights Activity . . . Three Appraisals

## Long Summer For Freedom Breeds Hope

*The Summer That Didn't End*, by Len Holt. New York: William Morrow & Co., 1965. 351 pp. \$5.00.

The summer of 1964 in Mississippi was COFO summer. It was the summer that saw hundreds of white youths from colleges and universities all over the north forget the ease of vacation for the toil of civil rights activity; the summer that saw the establishment of hundreds of separate but superior Freedom Schools for Negro youngsters; the summer that saw the Freedom Democratic Party born; the summer that saw James Chaney, Michael Schwerner and Andrew Goodman murdered.

Len Holt, a Negro lawyer, saw it as the summer that didn't end, and thus has entitled its history. The book itself is badly written. It is too glib in its judgments; Holt was too close to the activity to view it in proper perspective. But it does detail the many frustrations and few joys of the student volunteers' efforts to challenge the brutal concept of white supremacy, as it is known in Mississippi.

It is too soon to say that the summer did not end. The summer of 1965 will have to be seen before that judgment can be made; and the summer after that. Newspaper reports coming out of Mississippi indicate that jealousies between the numerous civil rightists which made up COFO, the Council of Federated Organizations, have severely hurt the civil rights movement



Photo from MISSISSIPPI FROM WITHIN

there. But local groups are carrying on the protests and the voter registration drives. Their ultimate success will tell whether sufficient foundation was laid last summer.

There is a glimmer of hope that white attitudes may be softening. Holt exhibits a clipping from the Jackson (Miss.) Daily News of Oct. 30, 1964, in which details of a panty raid at the University of Mississippi were reported:

"At one time during the raid a student shouted, 'Let's get the Negroes.'"

"'No, we want panties,' the crowd shouted back."

This, coming so soon after the bloody rioting that attended James Meredith's matriculation in 1962, hints that there may be change in the decadent air of Mississippi—that young Mississippians are growing up with more normal values than their elders.

Larry Lorenz

## Amorous 'Lady Wu' Also Chinese Tyrant

*Lady Wu*, by Lin Yutang. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons, 1965. 255 pp. \$4.95.

It is unfortunate that the story of Wu Tser-tien is termed a novel instead of a biography.

A scholar rather than a novelist, Lin Yutang dug deep into the voluminous chronicles of both Tang dynasties and presents more facts than romance. It is probably because of the strict reconstruction of historical data that the author deprives himself of the delight of using imagination.

The dramatic life of Lady Wu is a result of her megalomaniac attribute, narcissism complex, and nymphomaniac behavior. As one of the most aggressive rulers, she pushed China's frontiers deep into Korea, Nepal, and Southeast Asia. To consolidate her rule, she developed a ring of secret police and ruthlessly purged numerous princes, ministers, and local feudal lords.

In her late 60s and 70s, with the help of apothecaries, she had endless amorous affairs with, among others, a Buddhist monk, a court physician and a pair of youthful boys.

All these unusual performances made Lady Wu a legendary figure in China. Through centuries she has become the favorite character of minstrel songs, Peking operas, and popular novels. Yet the author neglects the rich legends of Wu Tser-tien and uses almost a textbook approach in portraying a colorful woman.

Western-educated and living mostly outside China, Lin Yutang seems to have forgotten the traditional Chinese way of life. The book is supposed to be the memoirs of the Prince of Bin, the grandson of Lady Wu. Yet nowhere is found the delicate, emotional conflict between his hatred of a ruthless tyrant and the filial love due a grandmother.

Reared and educated in the Confucian tradition, the prince could never have spoken the sentence which opens the book, "How can one write about one's grandmother, especially if she was a whore?"

Thus, the characters in the novel, donned in the seventh century Chinese dress, talk contemporary American language.

Joe C. Huang  
Tougaloo, Miss.

## Chapel Hill Struggle Told in Case History

*The Free Men*, by John Ehle, New York: Harper & Row, 1965. 340 pp. \$5.95.

This is the story of three young civil rights zealots in the university town of Chapel Hill, N.C. Their story ends with parables after unusually harsh prison sentences by a judge who might have been more believable had he been a character in a novel.

In fact, the author, who has written fiction as well as this non-fiction depth study of a civil rights case history, might have made a greater contribution to the literature of this struggle had he fictionalized this account.

John Dunne, who came to the University of North Carolina via Choate prep school, where he held the Joe Kennedy scholarship, has left a mark on the so-called "Liberal" community of Chapel Hill. His struggle, as well as that of his companions, Pat Cusick, a Southerner, and Quinton Baker, a Negro student from North Carolina College in Durham, is as much a story of the failure of moderates and liberals as of red-necked segregationists.

The failure of the press particularly is deplorable, and in Ehle's opinion only the campus Daily Tar Heel did a consistently creditable job of reporting the facts of the long struggle for public accommodations in the city in 1963 and 1964.

"Evidently the Chapel Hill

## Going Home

It's late . . .  
After twelve . . .  
He walks alone . . .

Many faces in his head,  
Several people on the streets,  
Each with hands to clasp  
And love . . .

Yet He walks alone.  
He walks the empty streets  
Toward home.

Roger Keith Swim  
Reprinted from *The Search: Third Series*, Copyright 1963, Southern Illinois University Press.

Weekly had imposed self-restraint on its efforts; it carried pleasant accounts of the fierce action, and no pictures, for pictures would have told the desperation of what was going on. . . . The News of Orange County did about as well, which is to say it did no better," Ehle stated.

One senses in the account, which Ehle has chronicled so thoroughly, some of the dedication of these men who were revolutionaries in every sense of the word, including their disorder. Ehle cites their faults as well as their accomplishments.

But the account lacks—except for occasional letters to parents and friends—much of what must have been a continual inner struggle in each of the youths. Also we learn too little of the townspeople except what can be quoted from public statements and interviews.

That's why one hopes that this account might someday be used as resource material for a novel. It could be a great one.

## From Absurdly Absurd To Exquisitely Absurd

*Come Back, Dr. Caligari*, by Donald Barthelme. Garden City, N.Y.: Doubleday & Company, Inc. Anchor paperback, 1965, 138 pp. 95¢.

"Consider him at any level . . . always there is an extraordinary contradiction. He is dirty and compulsively neat . . . enthusiastic and sullen . . . sweet-spoken and foul-mouthed, a rake and a puritan . . . enamored of novelty and solidly conservative, philosopher and fool . . . imaginative . . . malignantly destructive and a planter of trees . . ."

Bruce Wayne (secretly Batman, wealthy mentor of young Dick Grayson, secretly Robin) is describing his arch-enemy, The Joker. But Donald Barthelme, a 32-year-old Texan who ignores not even the "comics" in his bitter-

## Mississippi Is Indicted By Own Press

*Mississippi From Within*, by Shirley Tucker. New York: Arco Publishing Co., Inc., 1965. 144 pp. \$4.50

The "Within" in the title refers to stories, columns, editorials, letters and headlines reprinted from daily newspapers in Mississippi. The copy in the book, except for very brief comments, consists entirely of content from newspapers, although most of the photographs used have not been previously published.

Selections are made to give a rather broad glimpse of the attitudes of people of the state, especially on matters related to civil rights, during the period July 2, 1964, the day on which the Civil Rights Act was signed into law, to May, 1965.

Miss Tucker's citations paint a rather dismal picture of the plight of Negroes and of those who seek to help them gain functional citizenship. Yet she includes stories, editorials and letters-to-the-

Reviewed by

Bryce W. Rucker,

Department of Journalism

editor from the more moderate and intelligent Delta Democrat-Times. So the "cards" are not perceptively stacked to damn Mississippi.

However, the sum total content of these newspapers makes clear that on civil rights the great majority of Mississippi newspapers are less than objective. Writers of letters-to-the-editor appear even less so.

Notably missing are materials from some of the fine weekly newspapers, a few of which have fought at great economic loss to help Negro Mississippians in their struggle to improve their lot.

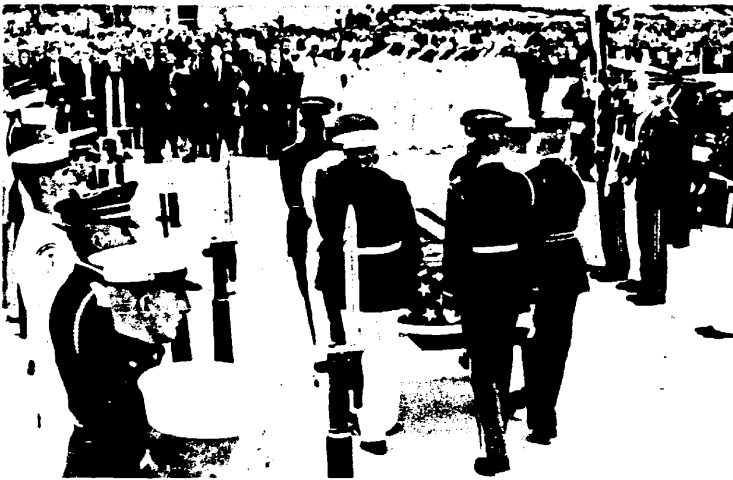
But here is an indictment that needed to be "returned," and it was altogether fitting that a former Chicago reporter and columnist serve as the "grand jury."

sweet analyses of the times, might well have been describing himself as an author.

Barthelme's collection of 14 experimental stories ranges from the absurdly absurd to the exquisitely absurd, with a wry, satirical vein throughout. At times one has the suspicion that he is poking the most fun of all at surrealist writers such as himself—a remarkable accomplishment in an era when the farthest-out efforts are most humorlessly defended.

Whether you prefer an analysis of the "four-way love triangle" in Akron, Ohio, or the answer to "why does it have to be that way?" you'll give as much thought as laughter to this little gem.

Julius Sauvageot



STEVENSON BODY RETURNS - The body of service men at Andrews Air Force Base upon U.N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson is borne by arrival from London. (AP Photo)

## Increased U.S. Military Manpower Sought by Vietnamese Government

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's military government gave a boost Friday to the idea of swelling U.S. ranks in the Vietnamese war. It asked Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara for a further rise in American force levels in Viet Nam.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman, Barry Zorhian, told newsmen that if the Johnson administration agrees to the Vietnamese recommendations "we would go about it quickly."

McNamara's latest fact-finding survey was denounced as "another act of sabotage against world peace" in a Viet Cong statement broadcast by Radio Hanoi. The statement declared the United States has suffered heavy failures in Viet

Nam and is doomed to crushing defeat.

Among developments sharing attention with the McNamara mission: —A military spokesman announced U.S. Army Sgt. Isaac Camacho 28, El Paso, Tex., captured by guerrillas who overran a camp 25 miles northwest of Saigon Nov. 24, 1963, has escaped to safety. He reappeared Tuesday, apparently in good condition.

The spokesman said Camacho has now been removed from the country. He refused to say where. Details of the escape were withheld on the ground such information might harm other captives of the Viet Cong.

—U.S. Marines killed a Viet Cong sniper while clearing a

village five miles south of Da Nang, the spokesman announced. No longer authorized to give specific losses of Americans or Vietnamese troops in any engagement, he said Marine casualties were light.

McNamara met for more than two hours with the generals running the Saigon regime shortly after he arrived from Washington for a fact-finding survey generally expected to lead to a decision to beef up the American forces substantially.

Asst. Defense Secretary Arthur Sylvester, who accompanied McNamara, said the Vietnamese presented their request in terms of force levels without asking for a specific number of troops.

## Miss Okinawa Seeking Father in U.S.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Miss Okinawa, lovely auburn-haired contestant for the title of Miss Universe, came to this country to find her American father who does not know she exists.

Lieko Arakaki is half American, half Okinawan. Her father, she says, was an American Army officer in her country in World War II. He left shortly after Christmas of 1946, six months before she was born.

"My mother didn't know English. She didn't know how to explain to him she was pregnant. He doesn't know I am born."

Lieko folds her arms around her kimono and talks quietly of her American father.

"My mother was a maid for him, in his quarters. Her husband was killed in the war and she had two other children and she had to work. She says I have his face, that I look like him almost exactly.

"That was my first mother. I didn't know her until a few years ago.

"My second mother adopted me when I was a child.

"When I was in school, other children used to tease me about being American. That's when I first began to think I was. My hair has much red in it. Other Okinawans have brown and black hair.

"I never told my mother about being teased. Then when I was about 15 a friend, a classmate, told me about my real mother. I asked my second mother for me and we talked about my father.

"I wanted to know. I want to find him.

"I'm afraid my father will not come forward. He probably has a family, a wife and maybe children. The wife would be jealous.

"I would not want to hurt him, or his family. I just want to meet him.

"And if I could prove I was part American, I could have a new birth certificate saying so. That would allow me to get a much better job, better pay, in Okinawa.

"In Okinawa, if you are part American, you get better chances for good work. I need to pay back my mother."

Lieko is a sales clerk at the American post exchange in Ft. Beckner in Okinawa. She would like to be a fashion model. Her 34-22-35 dimensions packaged in 110 pounds of 5-foot-4 frame lend themselves to modeling.

She says she entered the contest with hopes of "coming to this country to find my father. It is hard to travel away from my home without something such as a beauty contest."

## 'Completely Civilized Man' Stevenson Returned To Illinois Capitol

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—For the last time, Adlai E. Stevenson came home Friday to the state Capitol that started him, a politically obscure Chicago lawyer, on his way to statesmanship and international acclaim.

Stevenson's body was brought to Springfield after a morning service in the vast Washington National Cathedral, attended by President and Mrs. Johnson and hundreds of other notables.

"This completely civilized man," is the way a eulogist described Stevenson.

Here in Springfield, everything was kept simple.

There were no eulogies. Those who followed the flag-draped casket were mostly relatives or friends who had known Stevenson for years.

Even the resting place in the Capitol rotunda was simple though historic: an old railroad table on which the body of Abraham Lincoln had rested on its prolonged trip from Washington to Springfield a century ago.

The President's big plane roared in and down the runway while a 19-gun salute—an honor reserved for governors—was fired by a National Guard howitzer.

Around 2,500, including Gov. Otto Kerner, were at the airport.

It was a summer day so typical of the Illinois prairies, hot and almost cloudless. Slowly the hearse moved to the Capitol—its silver dome shimmering against the blue sky—which Stevenson entered as governor in 1949.

The body will lie in state until Sunday morning.

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# Campus Housing To Take 4,500 For Fall Term

(Continued from Page 1)

tion in January. Total capacity of University Park then will be 1,842 students.

Complementing the on-campus boost is a continuing private construction boom in residential Carbondale. Tom Easterly, city building and zoning administrator, said dormitories and apartments for some 1,300 students will have been completed by September. Almost that many were finished last year.

"We'll probably pick up still another 3,600 by fall of 1966," Easterly said, "which will mean that at least 6,000 students will then be living in privately financed housing put up just during the last three years."

Enrollment on the Carbondale campus is expected to top 15,000 this fall. Two more 17-story halls will be built in University Park and specifications on the first went out to prospective contractors Thursday.



MILDRED FENNER

## Journal Writing Offered as Course

Mildred S. Fenner, editor of the National Education Association Journal, will teach a two-week graduate course on campus beginning Monday.

The course, "Writing for Professional Journals," is offered through the Department of Industrial Education and also carries credit in secondary education. It is one section of a four-part course on new developments in technological education.

Mrs. Fenner, a native of Missouri, has been editor of the NEA Journal since 1955. She previously had served as assistant editor, managing editor and acting editor.

The Journal has a circulation of more than a million, said to be the largest circulation of any professional magazine in the world.

Mrs. Fenner is a graduate of Northwest Missouri State College, Maryville, and holds master's and doctor's degrees in education from George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

### Golden Quill Award Winner

# A Kick in the Teeth

by

Robert E. Fisher, Crosset (Ark.) News

Democracy suffered a kick in the teeth in Crosset Monday night and the entire city is the poorer because of it.

The "kick" was administered by Mayor Vaskell Carter when in a huff he refused to answer or even listen to a question posed by a citizen-taxpayer from the floor of the City Council chambers. When Maurice Summers, local building contractor, arose to ask some questions regarding the city's Occupation Tax law, the Mayor said he would not sit still for any "loaded" questions or remarks aimed at putting "someone on the spot."

He informed Summers he could call on him privately to discuss his problems, but that he didn't think any good could come out of bringing such issues out in the open before the City Council.

While the Mayor's explosion was a surprise in itself, the silent response to this heated exchange from the five Council members present was equally startling.

None of them said a word. No questions were raised. No comment made on the fact that a citizen was rudely told he had no right to ask questions about his city government and none of the elected officials took issue with the Mayor over the fact that he might have been usurping some of their authority.

Granted that the Mayor has a perfect right to refuse to answer questions; it is also true that every citizen enjoys the right to ask them. It is also true that the time and place to discuss affairs that affect city policy is not within the confines of the Mayor's private sanctum sanctorum, but out in the open at the City Council meetings.

Thus Summers had every right to ask whatever question was on his mind and to expect some kind of answer, if not from the Mayor at least from some of the Council members, who in the final analysis are the

ones who write and pass the laws in the first place.

City Council meetings are conducted on a set schedule and are open to the public. Unless an unhappy citizen wished to seek out an individual Alderman to plead his case, (a route that is often followed) then his only recourse is to appear in person and make his gripes or wishes known. This is what Summers was doing and what every concerned citizen should do when the cause arises. Whether, after the Mayor's outburst of Monday night, many people will brave such assaults remains to be seen.

And that is why we say Crosset is the poorer because of the temper display.

We are not pleading Summer's case. The questions he had on his mind might have been mundane or even asinine, but he had the right to appear before his elected officials and ask them. We don't know whether Summers was right or wrong in his attitude toward the Occupation Tax, but we do know that in 12 years of observing the City Council in action (and in-action) we have listened to millions of words spewed forth for all kinds of causes and this was the first instance of where a citizen was denied the right to speak his piece.

It is a common thing these days to shake our heads and wring our hands over how Democracy is dying on the state or national level. We bemoan the giant inroads made on our liberties by the overgrowing federal system and we cry that our freedoms are going down the drain because of the power vested in officials in far off Little Rock or Washington.

Gentle reader, Democracy, like charity, should begin at home—and in this instance that means at the City Council table. If the average citizen has no voice there, he is mute. He is speechless and Democracy for him is but a hollow word.

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7/17

## Means Sought to Obtain Funds For Outdoor Education Center

Preliminary study of means to obtain federal funds for the Outdoor Education Center sponsored jointly by SIU and the Educational Council of 100, Inc., is under way.

The council's board of directors at its July meeting heard an explanation of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, already a law but as yet without an appropriation and with no guidelines established to apply for assistance.

Jacob O. Bach, chairman of the SIU Department of Educational Administration and Supervision and a board member of the council, said research facilities of the University would be available to help work up proposals once the procedure is set up.

Interest at the board meeting centered on Title III of the Act, which calls for funds for supplementary educational centers and services.

The center, just south of Crab Orchard Lake, has been used by hundreds of elementary school children in the past two years for study of things outdoors. An administration building is nearly com-

plete, but the Daisy farm house, which had been used as a center of activity and which held numerous articles scheduled to be used in new buildings, burned a month ago.

Part of the 2,600-acre tract that comprises the center is owned by the University. Part is under lease from the federal government.

## Northern Illinois Quits Conference

DE KALB, Ill. (AP)—Northern Illinois University is withdrawing from the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference because of plans to expand its athletic program.

"In light of the new grants-in-aid programs at Northern we feel we should withdraw from the conference no later than June 1966," Dr. Fred Rolf, athletic board chairman, said Thursday.

He said the other IAC schools—Illinois State, Western Illinois, Central Illinois and Central Michigan—have been notified. Conference rules require a year's notice on withdrawals.

The Illinois Teachers College Board on June 14, authorized Northern to offer full scholarships to its athletes.

There have been rumors that Northern plans to step up in class by applying for admission to the Mid-America Conference.

That conference includes Miami of Ohio, Ohio University, Marshall, Kent State, Bowling Green, Western Michigan and Toledo.

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CARL MONTROSS

**The Alkies**

**Five-Year League Mastery Held by Intramural Team**

For the last five years the Alkies, an off-campus team, and its pitcher-manager, Carl Montross, have dominated play in Southern's men's intramural softball league.

With Montross throwing his rise ball, drop ball, curve, and more recently a knuckle ball, the Alkies have never lost an intramural softball game and have won five straight intramural championships.

The team, composed of players who live off-campus, was founded by Montross in the spring of 1961, when a group of students decided to form a team.

Montross, who is currently the only member of the original team still in school, had no idea that the team would be as good as it was.

"Since we won the first championship in 1961, we had no difficulty in getting good players to play for us since most of them wanted to play for a team that had a chance to win a championship," said Montross.

Montross has been the main reason for the success of the Alkies. No official intramural softball records are kept, but Montross, with his wide assortment of pitches, has thrown at least 10 no-hitters, four of them last spring.

Montross usually strikes out from 12 to 15 batters a game.

The Alkies have also enjoyed a measure of success

in football. With Montross dividing his duties between quarterback and halfback, the Alkies won football championships in 1963 and again in 1965.

The intramural teams this summer won't have to worry about having to hit his blazing fastball, Montross is currently pitching for the Herrin Senators, a Southern Illinois softball team.

**Thompson League to Open Monday**

Play in the Thompson Point Intramural Softball League will be started Monday on the softball fields west of the varsity baseball diamond.

All games will start at 6:30 p.m. and following is the schedule:

- Monday  
Abbott 1 vs. Abbott 2.  
Smith 1 vs. Bailey 3.
- Tuesday  
Smith 2 vs. Felts 3.  
Smith 3 vs. Felts 2.
- Wednesday  
Felts 1 vs. Felts 2.

**Bad First Inning**

**Series of Rallies Nets 18 Runs As Parsons Downs Southern**

Parsons College exploded for six runs in the first inning Friday night and went on to defeat Southern 18-3 in a baseball game played at the SIU field.

Nine Parsons batters came to bat in a first inning that was highlighted by a three-run homer by shortstop Chuck Bottom.

Lefthander George Poe, who had figured in two of Southern's four victories, was the victim of the five-hit first inning barrage by Parsons.

Parsons added three more runs off Poe in the second and put the game completely out of reach for the Salukis with another six-run explosion in the third.

After pitching the first two hitless innings for Parsons, Jim Kaczor was replaced by Al Carr, one of three other pitchers employed by Coach Joe Lutz who decided to give

some of his rookie pitchers some experience.

Carr survived a shaky third when the Salukis scored two of their three runs. First baseman Frank Limbaugh's two-out single to center brought in the first two runs for Southern.

Southern countered with its final run in the fifth on a single by shortstop Rich Hacker, a passed ball and a single by Nick Solias.

Limbaugh followed with his second straight hit, but Tyler Young, who pinch batted for outfielder Roger Schneider, ended the inning by grounding to second.

Jim Guidry, who replaced starting pitcher Poe, pitched the middle three innings and limited Parsons to one hit.

Gary South pitched the last inning and surrendered Parsons' final three runs.

Southern got a total of

seven hits off the four Parsons College pitchers, with Limbaugh and Hacker each getting two.

Parsons 14-hit attack was led by Bottom, who had two hits, good for five runs batted in.

SOUTHERN 002 010 0  
PARSONS 636 000 3  
Winning Pitcher Kaczor  
Losing Pitcher Poe

**Employment Meeting Scheduled at Southern**

Southern Illinois University will be host to 500 business, labor, government and civic leaders Thursday at a day-long fair employment practices conference.

The conference, designed to help acquaint area employers and labor representatives with current employment legislation, will begin in the University Center with registration and a welcome by President Delyte W. Morris.

**Week's IM Play Recapped; Action Will Resume Monday**

Results of intramural softball games for the week:

Monday  
Scouts 18, Maintenance Crew 0.

Hawks 18, Computing Center 8.

Seekers 15, Brown Hall 9.

Tuesday  
Bank's Braves 26, Maintenance Crew 16.

National Science 16, Shawnee House 1.  
Chemistry 7, Microbiology 5.

Wednesday  
701 Aces 13, Seekers 4.  
Huns 15, Hawks 4.

Thursday  
Mathmen 16, Bank's Braves 7.

Scouts 10, Shawnee House 0.

University Trailer 18, Computing Center 11.

Competition will be resumed Monday with the following games:

University Center vs. National Science.

Maintenance Crew vs. 701 Aces.

Bank's Braves vs. Shawnee House.

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# Songfests, Food, Athletics Top Social Activities List

To offset boredom, Communications Workshop students are finding countless summer activities around the SIU campus to keep busy, including a new intramural athletic program.

The intramural program, announced this week by recreation director Flint Mikels, will be highlighted by a basketball tournament. Games will be played every Tuesday and Thursday until the end of the month-long workshop which began two weeks ago.

Mr. Mikels said 21 boys from the Communications Workshop and 14 from the Science Workshop will take part. They will divide into six teams.

Games will begin each evening at 7. The site will be announced later.

This is the first year that such a program will be introduced, said Mr. Mikels.

"We hope someday to include all workshops in the program and perhaps have a circulating trophy."

Another recreational addition this week end and next will be horseback riding. Details may be obtained from Mr. Mikels.

In other activities, the boys participate in pool, bowling, and ping-pong. In the dormitory, spare moments may be filled with telephone calls to Kellogg Hall, the girls' dormitory, and hootenannies.

Meanwhile, gossip sessions fill idle moments in the girls' dorm. Too, there are songfests, hair-streaking sessions, licorice contests, and

lemon drop and popcorn parties.

Plays, movies, checkers, chess, and television offer a switch from physical recreation.

For those who enjoy activities in or near the water, canoes, boats, and swimming are available. And students interested in sightseeing may turn to bicycling and hiking.

## Thistle Sifter Sifts Thistles In Interp Clath

"Theophilus, the thistle sifter, who sifts three-thousand thistles through his thumb in one hour, said that the sea ceaseth and sufficeth him."

That is a homework assignment for students in Theatre and Oral Interpretation. The tongue twisters force one to breathe—properly, that is, and to enunciate.

Voice and diction class seems to be the ideal place for frustrated and inhibited students—in addition to those who simply enjoy making a racket because yelling and screaming make up part of the curriculum. Yelling and screaming in the classroom may seem out of place but it makes the voice stronger and more expressive.

Most persons think they breathe correctly since they have done it since birth, said an instructor, but the students in these classes are learning all over again.

## Bharati Nandi Advises Girls In Workshop

By Doris Gottschall

It's hard to imagine petite Bharati Nandi as resident fellow for the girls at Kellogg Hall.

"When I first saw her I thought she was one of the workshop students," admitted one girl.

But soon many of the girls began to regard Bharati as a "big sister," and started asking her questions: "Will you wake us in the morning?" "What are we having for breakfast?" "Is there maid service?"

Bharati good-naturedly said, "The workshopers seem to expect the resident fellows to know everything." However, her broad background enables her to answer most questions.

After earning her BS and master's degree in math at the University of Calcutta, she travelled in the United States and studied at Washington University in St. Louis. Last year she did graduate work at SIU and taught a math course. Presently she is taking courses in math, typing, and German.

This summer is Bharati's first experience as a resident fellow. "I like the job because I have to face many different situations, think clearly, and meet many new people," she said.

"I have adjusted quickly to college life in the two and one-half years that have been here," she said, "and I fear that I would have difficulty if I returned to India."



NO TROUBLE KEEPING BUSY

## Melons, Music, Sports to Head Saturday Feast

It will be a seedy party. This is not a criticism but a safe prediction of the outcome of tonight's watermelon feast for all Communications workshopers. The party will be at the beach from 7:30 to 11:00.

Planned by theater workshopers, the party also will feature record music for dancing and volleyball for the athletically inclined. Food reminiscent of last week's beach party will be available—as well as the watermelon. However, swimming will not be allowed.

Other festivities on recreation director Flint Mikels' agenda include a hootenanny next Saturday, the St. Louis trip Monday, July 26, and a last-night party and dance Friday, July 30.

## Muny Opera Focus Of St. Louis Jaunt

Highlighting the annual workshop trip to St. Louis, Mo. July 26 will be tours through the St. Louis Globe-Democrat Newspaper Offices, KTVI Channel 2 television station, appearances on the Charlotte Peter's Show, and a visit to the Municipal Opera for the production of "The Student Prince."

Students will leave Carbondale by bus Monday morning and return early Tuesday. Girls are advised to wear daytime dresses with flats, bringing heels for night wear. Coats and ties are recommended for boys during the evening.

## Workshoppers to Hear Fellow Speech Students

Communication workshop members are required to attend a contest by the speech department Friday, July 23. Competition will be presented at 7 p.m. in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Building.

Preparation for the contest will last all next week. Speech students will present their speeches once a day, being ranked each time. At the end of five days, scores will be compared and the top 10 students will speak Friday night.

Awards will be presented to the winners of the contest at the final banquet on the last day of the workshop.

The High School

# Workshop Journal

July 17, 1965 Page 8

Written and Edited by Journalism Workshop Students

### Shy and Quiet?

## First Impressions of Roommates Prove to Be Wrong—at Times

By Ken Kaller and Linda Laidlaw

Communications Workshopers had their first glance at college life July 5.

What were the first impressions of the person who would be their roommate for the month-long course? Did this idea of togetherness send a thrill through their lonely selves or arouse a sadistic feeling of distaste within them?

One Brownie commented, "At first I thought he was the type who would keep me up at all hours of the night, borrow almost all my belongings, and then criticize my choice of clothes. And you know what? That's exactly the way he turned out to be."

"He looked like a bookworm and a totally unathletic guy," said one boy of his roommate. "But boy did he change. He now seems dumb as an ox and very sports-like."

### Journal Staff

Managing Editor, Tibby Lerner; Associate Editor, Nick Dager; Layout Editors, Laurie Warden and Sue Sherman; Copy Editors, Andrea Tobin and Sue Norton; Picture Editor, Cathy Mickey; Photos by members of the Photo Workshop.

"My roommate seemed like a shy, quiet guy. I get about four hours of sleep a night now because of the racket he makes."

Other boys, however, found that their first impressions were more accurate and luckily more agreeable.

"From the very beginning I thought that we would get along together," said another student. "He seemed like a really neat fellow and he still does."

The situation was much the same with the girls in Kellogg Hall. Many came to the workshop with a poor conception of the other teenagers they were to live with for a month.

One of the girls first thought her roommate was going to be shy and quiet. This impression was quickly dispelled when the girl saw the other workshopper and her boyfriend together. Since then, they have discovered that neither one is shy and, least of all, quiet.

Still other workshopers went through pangs of agony as they watched clothing, money, paper, and books being borrowed by what the girls had judged a nice, quiet roommate.

In the instances that were few and far between, the opposite case applied. Some shoppers walked into their dorms expecting a gay and lively time and found they really did have a quiet roommate on their hands. One girl complained that late at night whenever she had a group of girls in for a hen party, her roommate would climb into bed, turn over, and not utter a sound the whole time.

A few workshopers are rooming with teens they know from school and from their home towns.

One of these girls admits that she has gotten a good look at her roommate these past two weeks. "She was never like this at home," she said.



BHARATI NANDI - A RESIDENT FELLOW (story at right)