

3-1-1963

## The Egyptian, March 01, 1963

Egyptian Staff

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## G. E. College Bowl Deadline Extended

The deadline for registration for the G. E. College Bowl eliminations has been extended to Monday, according to Bill Fenwick, student body president.

The registration of candidates began February 19. Approximately 65 students have registered. Nearly 100 more have been recommended by faculty and organizations for participation.

Many students who have

been recommended for competition and have been sent application cards have failed to return them. Fenwick said students must have their cards turned in by Monday because the College Bowl planning committee has to finalize plans for screening procedures.

The SIU Quiz Bowl Committee will select the students for the SIU entry to the nationally televised CBS pro-

gram through a competitive examination. A candidate must be an undergraduate during the 1963 fall quarter.

Registration is being conducted in the room across the hall from the Activities Development Office in the University Center. Students who have valid reasons why they cannot turn in an application by the deadline are asked to notify the office and explain their reasons.

# Theta Xi Variety Show Begins Tonight

## AP Editors At SIU Sunday

Editors of Associated Press newspapers in the southern half of Illinois will meet on campus Sunday.

The meeting, starting at 10 a.m. in the Faculty Club, will feature reports by A. E. Cron, chief of the Chicago AP Bureau, and correspondents Peter Seymour of Centralia and Tom Pendergast of St. Louis.

President Delyte W. Morris will speak at a luncheon session of the group.

Dr. Howard R. Long, chairman of the Department of Journalism, will be in charge of the program.

Undergraduate members of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, will serve as greeters.

## Math Department Sponsors Three Neyman Lectures

Jerzy Neyman, director of the statistical laboratory, at the University of California at Berkeley, will give three lectures on campus Monday and Tuesday under the sponsorship of the Mathematics Department.

He will lecture at 10 a.m. Monday and at the same time Tuesday in Room 213 of Old Main. Both lectures will be of a technical nature dealing with specific aspects of statistics and mathematics.

He will give a public lecture entitled "A Month In The Soviet Union" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

Neyman will show slides to illustrate his talk on his experiences while touring Russia.

Neyman received his Ph.D from the University of Warsaw and taught in Poland and England before becoming a professor of mathematics at the University of California.



**TARRED 'N FEATHERED** - Changing color is a routine, almost ritual, occurrence for the cannon in front of Old Main, but the sturdy old landmark recently suffered a new and ignominious experience. It was tarred and feathered! Why such treatment, which is usually inflicted on scoundrels of the worst degree, isn't known, but Shirley Williams tries to soothe its "feelings," by gently patting the shamefully covered veteran landmark.

## PKD Celebrates 50th Birthday :

### President Morris To Speak At Forensic Meeting Here

President Delyte W. Morris will be the featured speaker at the 50th birthday celebration for Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic honorary, when it meets on campus next month.

Approximately 1,000 debaters from 125 schools will be on campus during quarter break to celebrate the golden anniversary of the nationwide society dedicated to "the art of persuasion, beautiful and just."

Morris will speak at the banquet on March 22 in the University Center Ballroom.

He has also been nominated by the SIU chapter of Pi Kappa Delta to receive a distinguished alumni award for the "Famous Fifty."

Morris was a successful debater for four years at Park College and in his senior year he represented his school in oratory at the Pi Kappa Delta National Convention. He achieved the Order of Special Distinction in the fraternity which is the highest honor offered.

He also has coached debate and has continued with an active interest in forensic work.

# Student President Questions SIU's Treatment Of Athletes

A vague implication that all is not right in the Athletic Department's relationship with athletes was made Wednesday night at a hearing on the department's request for Activity Fee funds.

It was made by Student President Bill Fenwick during his questioning of Donald N. Boydston, SIU Athletic Director.

Fenwick was primarily concerned with the department's policy in the area of recruiting and the possibility that some coaches were making verbal threats and promises to

athletes which were not kept. Fenwick asked for a continuation of the hearing, headed by the Student Council's welfare committee, because he said he wished to present some documented information which he had not had time to prepare.

When Boydston asked about the nature of the information, Fenwick said if he could not document the information, it would be destructive to present it to the committee.

The continuation was granted. Boydston, who indicated that he had previous

discussions with Fenwick on the subject, said: "I'd like to have this hearing over with. There has been some unpleasantness to say the least."

Both Fenwick and Boydston refused to comment on either what "information" had been received, or what the cause of the "unpleasantness" may have been.

Boydston did say that apparently Fenwick thought there were some problems which he would expose.

"We probably have some unhappy boys," Boydston said,

"but so do other departments."

"We have one of the best athletic programs for the money we spend," he added.

A summary of the questions and answers follows:

Fenwick: "Dr. Boydston, who determines the policy for intercollegiate athletics?"

Boydston: "The Athletic Council."

Fenwick: "Is there a definite policy in the area of recruiting athletes?"

Boydston: "From the Athletic Council? Not in writing." Fenwick: "Would it be help-

## 16th Annual Show In Shryock Auditorium

The 16th edition of the Theta Xi Variety Show opens tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Shryock Auditorium.

The 19 acts--plus a bonus performance by the Theta Xi pledge class--will go through their paces a second time at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

This year's show features several innovations including a new category covering intermediate acts as well as stu-

dent masters of ceremonies for the first time.

The acts range from folk to opera singers and an Afro-Cuban combo to a re-enactment of "The Shooting of Dan McGrew."

It is the largest number of acts to compete for the trophies in the history of the show.

Mickey Carroll and Fred Fallen, both juniors, will share master of ceremonies chores. Miss Carroll was seen as master of ceremonies at the freshman talent show earlier this year. Fallen has had several years of professional experience as a dancer, singer and comic in night clubs and on radio and television in the Chicago area.

The annual Service to Southern Awards will be presented to an outstanding man and woman student at tonight's performance.

Nominees for the awards are William Gary Howe, Steven J. Wilson, Gerald M. Lawless, Mary Jo Oldham, Melinda Federer and Marion K. Dean.

The Kaplan Memorial Scholarship which is usually given during the show will not be presented at this time. It will be awarded later in the year, school officials said.

Proceeds from the show are put into the Theta Xi Variety Show Fund, a special fund used for University improvements. The bulletin board in front of the Home Economics Building and several paintings in Morris Library are among the improvements purchased with funds from the show.

The Theta Xi Variety Show has become a tradition at Southern, having been started in 1948 by the Kappa Delta Alpha, now known as Theta Xi social fraternity.

Kent Sprague and Larry Baldwin are co-chairman of this year's show.

ful to have the policy in writing?"

Boydston: "Yes. How inclusive would this have to be?"

Fenwick: "It should include a statement that no verbal agreements would be binding."

Boydston: "How would you have this done?"

Fenwick: "By a statement to that effect on the contract."

Fenwick: "Have you ever heard of a deviation from the policy you set up?"

Boydston: "I do not recall anyone coming to my office with a complaint."

### Tekes Elect New President

Byron Taylor, a junior from Springfield, has been elected president of Tau Kappa Epsilon for the 1963-64 school year.

Other new members are Terry Larson, vice-president; Bill Kuck, secretary; Gary Durham, treasurer; Dean Douglas, chairman; Bob Barry, historian; Bruce Anderson, sergeant-at-arms; and Marty Chesnik, pledge trainer.

Last week Tekes initiated fifteen new members. They are: Craig Anthony, K's Ballantine, Wayne Hubber, Gary Childers, Terry Ellis, Larry Harris, Bill Heide, Dick Keenan, Ron Kosack, Nick Manicello, Bill Merritt, Bill Rassenbuehler, Fred Shapoda, Dick Traubert, and Jack Zimmanick.

Recent pinnings are Bob Meek to Mary Eichorst, Tri Sigma; Don Kerr to Mary Lou Heidemann; Kent Mason to Anne Iriland, Alpha Gamma Delta. Married are Bruce Belner to Lynn MacKenzie and Gary Edisen to Karen Kuss.



**RAILROAD SCHOLAR** - Rex Rowland (right) receives a \$200 Song Fe cash scholarship check from Orval Floyd, a state supervisor of vocational agriculture training. The check was the second installment of the railroad \$400 grant to Rowland, a freshman agriculture student.

### Opera In Spotlight On WSIU Radio

The Metropolitan Opera's performance of "Andrea Chénier" at 1 p.m. Saturday highlights weekend listening on WSIU radio.

Other Saturday Programs include:

7 p.m. - "America Sings," this week's feature is "Building America"

9 p.m. - "Jazz to YOU" SUNDAY  
2:30 p.m. - Spring Quartet  
5:30 p.m. - Salt Lake City Choir

MONDAY  
7:25 p.m. - Governor Kerzer

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### Church News:

#### Groups To Have Chili Weekend

Gamma Delta will sponsor a chili supper at the Our Savior Lutheran Church Sunday, March 3, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Transportation will be provided from the Lutheran Student Center, 709 S. University Ave., and from Lentz Hall. Students wanting rides should plan to be at one of those two locations at 5:30 or 6 p.m.

The tickets are on sale at the Lutheran Student Center or may be purchased from one of the following students: Rose Hertl, Janet Stewart, Rich Rening, Joyce Rathmacher, Mary Prange, or Lois Guebert. The price of a ticket is 60¢.

be purchased in advance from a College Class representative, according to Mary Jo Stroup, general chairman.

On the menu are chili and crackers, celery and carrot sticks, dessert and a beverage. Seconds will be permitted on chili.

Rides both ways will be provided at 5:15 p.m. and 5:45 p.m. from Lentz Hall and at 5:30 p.m. from Woody Hall.

#### Guest To Speak At United Church

Guest minister at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Sunday, March 3, will be the Rev. Dr. Elmer Arndt, professor of historical theology and ethics at Eden Seminary, Webster Groves, Mo.

He will lead the worship at both the 9 and 11 a.m. services.

All faculty and students are invited to hear Dr. Arndt. The Church of the Good Shepherd is located at Orchard Drive at Schwartz.

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**ADDED ATTRACTION - A SPECIAL SHORT 'THE SHOES'**

# Dances Highlight Active Social Week End

The weekend Center dances are planned as follow-ups to the Theta Xi Variety Show, which will go on Friday and Saturday nights in Shryock Auditorium.

The dances, entitled "After the Show," and "Curtain Call," will begin at 8 p.m. in the Roman Room.

The University Center Dance Committee reported receiving some much-requested new records which will be unveiled at these dances.

Today will be a fairly light day for student meetings. The Sociology Club will meet in the Agriculture Seminar Room at 7:30 p.m. Another group, the Student Peace Union, will meet to discuss "End of the Draft in 1963?" in Room B at 7:30 p.m.

The Iranian Students Association will meet in Room B of the Center from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

The Philosophy Club will hear a lecture by Max I. Dimont in the Family Living Lounge at 8 p.m. His topic will be "Jews, God and Divine Pragmatism."

Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising majors, will hold an initiation in the Library Lounge at 5 p.m.

Home Economics food demonstrations, "salads," at 12 noon and "Low Calorie Foods," at 1 p.m. will be given in Home Economics 100.

Two rehearsals are scheduled: The Interpreter's Theater will rehearse at 6:30 in the Studio Theater; and Southern Players will rehearse in Stadium 102 at 4 p.m.

A High School gymnast meet will be held in the Men's Gym starting at 1 p.m.

The Women's Recreation Association is presenting varsity basketball in the Women's Gym at 6 p.m.

Men's intramural weight lifting will take place in the Quonset Hut from 7 to 9 p.m.

The Chess Club will meet again tonight at 8:00 at the Canterbury House, 402 W. Mill. Anyone interested may attend. Bring your own chess set.

Another early afternoon attraction will be the finals in Women's Recreation Association house basketball. The games will be played in the Women's Gym starting at 1 p.m.

The Illinois Federation of Music Clubs will sponsor a Junior Festival program in Room 115 in Aligeld from 12 noon until 9:30 p.m.



The University Center Programming Board is offering a quiet Sunday afternoon of travel down the new Interstate 57. Destination of the scenic tour will be Cairo. The bus will leave from in front of the Center at 2 p.m.

Another idea for Sunday afternoon is coed bowling or billiards in the Center. Tickets are available in the Activities Development Center for games to be played after 1 p.m. The tickets are complimentary.

If sitting and knitting sounds interesting, lessons will be given from 2 to 4 in Room H of the Activities Area, or bridge lessons are offered in Room C at the same time.

The Sunday concert is at 4 in Shryock, and the regular Sunday Seminar and "Creative Insights" are offered in the evening.

The concert will feature William Nelson, pianist, as guest artist. Students, Harry Arling and Gordon Chadwick, will give recitals at 8 p.m.

Sportsman's Films this week, shown in Room F at 2 p.m., will feature the St. Louis Cardinals and the San Francisco Forty-niners.

Several organized groups have arranged meeting times for Sunday. The Rifle Club is meeting at 4 p.m. in Old Main, and the Music Department.

## Freshman Appeals

### Suspension Decision

A 21-year-old freshman recommended for suspension from the University has appealed the decision. Authorities said his parents will confer with University disciplinary officials on the matter next week.

## THE EGYPTIAN

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ment has arranged for a reception honoring the Mu Phi Epsilon members in the Home Economics Lounge from 3 to 6 p.m.

The Eastern Orthodox Club will meet in Room E of the Center at 7 p.m., and the Jewish Student Association will meet in Room E during the afternoon from 2 to 3 p.m.

Theta Sigma Phi, women in Journalism, will meet in Room D of the Center from 1 to 3 p.m. The Folk Arts Society is meeting in Room B of the Center from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

One group of SIU students expects to be far afield Sunday exploring a cave in Missouri. The Spelunking Club will be making pick-ups at 501 W. Walnut and Lavender's at 8:30 a.m. of those who have signed up to go by calling 457-7726.

The Christian Church College Class is planning a chili supper to be held at 5 p.m.

## MONDAY ACTIVITIES

The Young Republicans will meet in Library Lounge on Monday. No time has been given.

Men's intramural free throw basketball shooting will get under way at the Men's Gym on Monday. Women's Recreation Association has scheduled three events for Monday. They are badminton at 8:30 p.m., house basketball at 7:30 p.m. and class basketball from 4 to 5 p.m.

Men's intramural weight lifting has been scheduled for the Quonset Hut at 7 p.m.

The Thompson Point Programming Board will meet in the Thompson Point Government Office at 9 p.m. There will be a meeting of the Jewish Student Association in Room B of the Center at 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, will have a business meeting in the Home Economics Building, Room 118-120 at 9 p.m. The Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at the Foundation from 10 to 11 a.m. and again in Room E at 7:30 p.m.

The English Department has scheduled a lecture for the Studio Theater from 8 to 10 p.m. and the Music Department will present Howard Wooters in a clarinet recital at Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m. Monday.

Home Economics Department has scheduled another food demonstration, this one entitled "egg cooking," to be held in Home Economics at 7 p.m.

Rehearsals will include the University Choir, Altgeld 115 at 3 p.m.; Interpreters' Theater, Studio Theater at 3 p.m.; and the Southern Players, Stadium 102 at 7 p.m.

Two other meetings are scheduled for Monday. The University Center Programming Board will meet in Room D at 10 a.m.; and the Baptist Student Union Council will meet at the Baptist Student Union at 9:15 a.m.



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Sunday March 3  
Morris Library Auditorium  
2-Shows 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.  
Adm. Adults 60¢ Students 35¢ With Activity Cards



The Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority is entertaining the actors of the Theta Xi Variety Show with a tea at the Tri Sig house after the final curtain Saturday night.

Peace Corps placement exams will be given all day Saturday in Room B of the Center, starting at 8 a.m.

Other Saturday affairs include Dance lessons at the Center, Room D at 2 p.m., and horseback riding, weather permitting. The bus to take riders to Little Grassy will leave the Center at 1 p.m.

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Associated Press New Roundup:

# President Kennedy Asks Congress For A Bold Civil Rights Program

WASHINGTON

President Kennedy asked Congress Thursday for unprecedented powers to safeguard Negro voting rights, including referees to rule on voter qualifications as soon as a registrar's impartiality

is challenged in federal court. Kennedy outlined his civil rights program in a special message saying that other federal action, no matter how speedy and drastic could never correct abuses of local and state power to curtail Negro civil rights. He said the program "should not provide the occasion for sectional bitterness."

His legislative requests, which are expected to go to Congress within 10 days as three separate bills, fall into the classifications of education, Civil Rights Commission and voting rights.

The President called for federal help in ending school segregation and requested a four-year extension of the Civil Rights Commission with expanded duties.

Civil rights advocates generally hailed the program as

a step in the right direction, but many Congressmen said it didn't go far enough.

Typical of Southern reaction was that of Sen. A. Willis Robertson, D-Va., who said "As far as Virginia is concerned we can get along very well without any of that new legislation."

TOKYO

Red China has called Soviet Communists "cowardly as mice" and proclaimed that Peking will never accept the position of servant to Russian masters.

CHICAGO

Alderman Benjamin F. Lewis, a Democratic power in Chicago's City Council, was yesterday found handcuffed and shot to death in his office.

## Lutheran Group Holds Lenten Service Sunday

The Lutheran Student Association will hold a Lenten service Sunday, at 5:30 p.m. in the chapel of the Epiphany Lutheran Church. The speaker will be James B. Miller.

Anyone needing a ride should contact the Rev. Mr. Monte at 7-4070.

Daniel Cook, associate professor of English, will speak at the Unitarian Meeting House, Sunday at 7 p.m. Cook's talk will concern

the ancient city of Damascus. He will accompany his lecture with color slides.

A dinner will precede the talk at 6 p.m.

The Wesley Foundation will observe a Sacrificial Meal Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

The menu and setting for the observance will compare to the type of meal eaten by prisoners in concentration camps during World War II.

A program following the meal will feature readings from Dietrich Bonhoeffer, a young German theologian and pastor who spent two years in a concentration camp and was executed by the Nazis in 1945.

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**PRINTING OFFICERS** - New officers of the Printing Club are (left to right) Phil Reicherts, treasurer; Greg Hannahs, vice president; Howard Hinds, president; and James Shute, secretary.

## Howard Hines First President Of Printing Management Club

A Printing Management Club has recently been formed at SIU. The club, according to faculty advisor William D. Hall, "will promote a greater understanding and knowledge of all aspects of printing management and operation."

The officers of the new organization are: Howard Hinds, president; Greg Hannahs, vice president; James Shute, secretary; and Philip J. Reicherts, treasurer.

Other charter members include: Lyndal Bosomworth, Daniel Bach, Edward Cummings, Leonard Lukasik, Zigmund Staszak, Paul Turay, Vernon Vonwerder, Paul Winiarz, and Thomas Briggs.

Also, Edwin Delmastro, Jerry Langford, Charles Doughty, Bruce Cech, Ronald Layel, Larry Ervin, James

Spaulding, Frank Ouseley, Everett Flesburg, James Steining, David Reilly, and Steven Waite.

### Last Insights Program Sunday

The final session of "Creative Insights," a University Center Programming Board Sunday offering, will feature R. Buckminster Fuller, research professor of design, in a talk, "To Where Are We Hurrying."

It will be held in the University Center Gallery Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

Fuller will autograph copies of his latest publications at the University Center Book Store from 2 to 4 p.m. Monday.

### 91.9 Mile Walk:

## 2 Use Hiking Fad To Push WSIU-FM

Giving a new twist to the current hiking fad, two SIU students will walk 91.9 miles this weekend to promote the 91.9 megacycle educational FM radio station, WSIU.

One of the hikers, James Wegner, a senior from Park Ridge, said, "Although several of our friends have expressed doubts as to our ability to finish the 91.9 mile walkathon, there is no doubt in my mind that we will make it." The other hiker is Al Swettman, a sophomore from Springfield.

Charles Tudor, a Carbondale junior, will accompany the pair by auto and provide assistance if needed. "Weather will not be a deciding factor, unless we have a blizzard of course," commented Wegner.

The two will depart at 7 a.m. Saturday from the WSIU radio station. The hike, expected to take about 30 hours, will take Swettman and Wegner through much of WSIU's primary coverage area.

Carterville, Herrin, Johnston City, West Frankfort, Benton, Christopher and DuQuoin are some of the towns through which the students will pass. The 91.9 miles will end between DuQuoin and Carbondale. "I definitely will trot the last mile," claimed Wegner, a former high school cross country runner.

Swettman and Wegner plan to average about three miles an hour, resting five minutes every hour. They will eat apples, oranges and candy bars during the trip.

The three participants are members of WSIU's all student staff. Their positions are: Tudor, continuity director; Wegner, promotions and publicity director; and Swettman, chief engineer.

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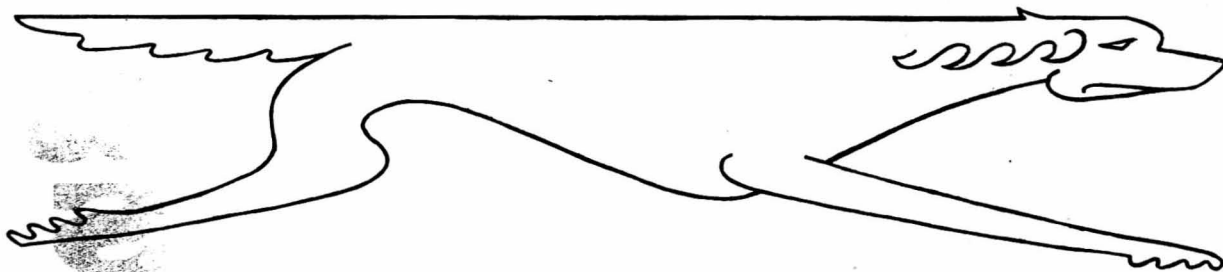
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# Attack On State Of American Culture

Dwight Macdonald, *Against the American Grain: Essays on the effects of mass culture*. Random House, 1962. 427 pp. \$6.50.

Mr. Macdonald is a staff writer for *The New Yorker*; his book, a collection of reprinted articles and reviews that add up to a rather spicy attack on the present state of American culture.

The first and most important of the articles, entitled "Masscult and Midcult," presents a theory of modern culture in the light of which the remaining pieces are to be understood. Since the rise of the masses (ca. 1800) from social unimportance to social dominance, the theory runs, traditional "High Culture" has been increasingly threatened by "Mass Culture," or "Masscult" as Macdonald calls it. Masscult--popular fiction, TV, movies, popular music--is mass produced for a mass market and is of uniform quality--all bad. By the beginning of the present century, High Culture was possible only by divorce from the mass-dominated society, and only artists who did so divorce themselves--e.g. Joyce, Eliot, Stravinsky, Picasso--have contributed anything enduring to the traditional High Culture.

Thus far the theory is, as Macdonald freely admits, common property, although we might perhaps give Mencken initial rights. Macdonald's innovation is the notion of "Midcult." In the 1930's Van Wyck Brooks and Archibald MacLeish inaugurated a movement to reunite the divorcees. The product of this movement is Midcult, a Masscult article with High Culture wrappings. Typical Midcult offerings are Stephen Benet's *John Brown's*



Reviewed By

Walter Staton,

English Department

*Body*, Thornton Wilder's *Our Town*, Hemingway's *The Old Man and the Sea*, Cozzens' *By Love Possessed*, MacLeish's *J. B.*, Colin Wilson's *The Outsider*. A number of the reviews that follow Macdonald's initial essay revel in the exposure of such cultural counterfeits.

But the High Culture has to fear not only the frontal assault of Masscult and the appeasement policy of Midcult. There is also a Fifth Column--what Macdonald calls the *Traihison des Clercs*, the treason of the academics. Macdonald, who once spent three miserable months as an English teacher at Northwestern, has a lofty contempt for the American college professor. Phrases like "the democratic ignoramus, who may have a Ph. D.," "Dr. Hall... a member of the academic establishment," "Dr. Shellabarger--he was, fittingly, a professor

of English" abound in the essays. In general, Macdonald objects to the scientific permissiveness--the feeling that whatever is right--of American academics; in particular, to the structural linguists who accept as good any language the masses happen to use and to the sociologists who record cultural patterns without venturing value judgments. It should be noted that Macdonald gathers into his academic net some strange fish--ex-law professors, Merrilam-Webster employees, Ford Foundation directors, and even college presidents.

While I could complain of an inconsistency here, a lack of detail there, a distortion of emphasis somewhere else, I find myself in broad agreement with Macdonald. The agreement holds not only for his major critical pronouncements, but, what impresses me more, for his incidental ones also--that William James' *Principles of Psychology* is worthy of inclusion among the Great Books, that Kipling is the only writer of genius to achieve popularity since Dickens, that there are worse Midcult products than *The Book of Knowledge*, etc.

Concerning the *Traihison des Clercs*, I feel some embarrassment. The fact that Macdonald can quote gross solecisms from the prose of Dr. Horn, President of Rhode Island University, and Professor Marckwardt, structural linguist of Michigan, brings the blood to my cheeks. But in all honesty I must admit that I know of worse things and have often had cause to paraphrase Keats:

Ay, in the very Grove of Academe Gown'd Ignorance has her sovran shrine.

who have risen between China and Russia from a suppressed tribe of herdsmen to a modern society. This change is due to the Russian influence. Mr. Lattimore also points out that the people are very satisfied with the new Communist order and firmly believe that Mongolia is on the right way.

But the Mongolians also realize that they have much to gain from friendly relations with the Western world. The author says that a gift of gifts is an American book and that the people are very anxious to learn more from us about agriculture, industry, and technology. He feels that

here is our chance to make new friends who feel that a friendship with us can be of great value to them and from whom we could learn more about China and Russia which have tried to influence the Mongolians for centuries.

Mr. Lattimore has certainly made his point and the suggestion to reach out for the hand that extends a friendly invitation to Mongolia becomes more significant when we realize that the Mongolian People's Republic was admitted to the UN in 1961. The well-written book contains a bibliography and a series of photographs.

Hanno Hardt

## Publishing Revolution

### The Reading Minority

by MARTIN E. MARTY

in Arlington Heights Herald

The American Reading Public" preoccupies the editors of *Daedalus* in the Winter, 1963 issue. *Daedalus* is the *Journal of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences*.

Four times a year it takes time to worry about some phase or other of American enterprise. The American Reading public deserves some worrying, and most of the reports are pessimistic.

Why? You would think that publishers and reviewers alike would join to say, "You never had it so good." Book publishing has gone up 445 per cent since 1940, 10 times more rapidly than population growth.

The publishing industry is in revolution. Quality paperbacks, book clubs, discount houses, new means of marketing should suggest that book reading is increasing at an encouraging pace. New authors of a new generation promise excitement.

Were I to put into one line or so the basic problem of the reading public, it is this: the same minority of people who always read keep on reading at amazingly increasing pace. But the minority hardly enlarges. Somewhere I've read that only about every 12th American has ever flown in an airplane and the remarkable increase of flying means merely and, upstep by this minority.

So, TOO, with-reading. The surveys taken show that most Americans read a book or two a year and that the growth of college graduates and the growth of leisure time in our technical society have not led to an enlargement of the reading public percentage.

I hate to compare our habits with Russia's. Ugh. But here there is great temptation to ask: is not much of the vitality of the Commu-

nist movement creditable to its literacy?

Are not the new nations of the world preoccupied with books and ideas as the first weapons with which to overtake the West? Can men be free and understand freedom unless they keep all avenues of inquiry open? Isn't the book one of these avenues?

Some of the contributors to *Daedalus* observe that among the "mass media," book publishing is still most free. Indeed, it is often harassed by censors and is blighted by timidity and mediocrity.

But most publishers earn enough off texts, encyclopedias, and juveniles to be able to afford losses on books they feel ought to get printed. They are constantly printing ideas with which even they themselves do not agree for the sake of stimulating the free society.

METROPOLITAN newspapers merge and consolidate and grow more bland. Who will risk a creative idea on television's expensive "prime time." But in a book at only moderate expense a publisher can risk letting a man contribute to civilization or just "shoot off his mouth."

Where do we go wrong? Why in our leisure-minded economy with the new accessibility of books are the majority of us so uncurious about what goes on inside book covers? Some blame the schools--I have never quite figured out why.

Perhaps we are mislocated, too distant from the power centers where ideas must compete for survival. Perhaps we are too far remote from life's realities of hunger and death and resurrection to need the kinds of ideas which books can stimulate.

Meanwhile, the happy minority grows slightly in number and takes to itself more and more books to read.

## Mongols Eager For American Friendship

Owen Lattimore, *Nomads and Commissars, Mongolia Revealed*. New York, Oxford University Press, 1962.

Mr. Lattimore is one of the few people in the Western Hemisphere with a profound knowledge of the Mongolian people and their country. After a trip to the Mongolian People's Republic in 1961 he has written a remarkable book about the development of the country during the last 40 years.

This is more than just another travel book, it is an invitation to become acquainted with a strange country and its one million people,

## Pressure Group 'Book Bans' Wrecking School Texts?

WASHINGTON (AP)--Robin Hood and his merry men followed the straight communist line, said a member of the Indiana State Textbook commission.

The late Sen. Robert Taft, "Mr. Republican" himself, wrote a book that was "socialistic," said a Kern county, Cal., grand jury.

Historians Henry Steele Commager, Herbert Agar and Allen Nevins (who wrote the foreword to President Kennedy's "Profiles in Courage") are "liberal, racial, socialist or labor agitators," said the Daughters of the American Revolution (D.A.R.).

For these stated reasons, and many others, textbooks used in the public schools are under increasing attack, according to two newspapermen who spent months investigating the situation.

In their book, "The Censors in the Schools," Jack Nelson and Gene Roberts Jr., say that as one result of these pressures, "many books lack vitality and are too dull to interest the students. They treat controversial subjects superficially or not at all.

Their book gives support in detail to the charge made recently by the National Council of Teachers of English that "Across America today, increasing pressures are exerted on schools to restrict the access of students to important and worthwhile books. . . . The pressures are great; the danger is increasing."

In 1961, the authors report, censorship groups attacked textbooks and library books in 18 states.

A D. A. R. committee which examined 220 textbooks black-listed 170 of them as "subversive."

There is really nothing new in textbook censorship, Nelson and Roberts point out. Immediately after the Civil War, both north and south tried to dictate history of the conflict. And few textbooks publishers today use the name "Civil War"; they call it "the war Between the States," so that they won't have to publish separate editions for southern schools.

The Florida Chamber of Commerce once even protested because a geography text contained more pictures of California than of Florida. Negro leaders have attacked "Huckleberry

Finn" because a central character is the Negro Jim. Until recent years the anti-defamation league of B'nai B'rith opposed the school use of Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" and Dickens' "Oliver Twist," on grounds they promoted Jewish stereotypes.

Roman Catholics, the book says, frequently demand that textbooks be specially written for their schools.

Roberts, a political reporter for the Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer, and Nelson, a Pulitzer prize-winning reporter on the Atlanta Constitution, say:

"The failures of the nation's communications media--the press, radio and television--to give full reports on textbook controversies and pressure groups has permitted censorship activities to flourish with little organized opposition. . . .

"If newspapers, television and radio can be called delinquent in their responsibilities, so can many school administrators, teachers and publishers."

# Three Matmen Wind Up Careers Tomorrow Against Findlay College

Ken Houston, Eric Feick and Roger Plapp will be winding up their SIU wrestling careers at home Saturday night at 7:30 when SIU meets Findlay College in the only home meet of the season.

Houston, who has placed third in the NCAA wrestling championships the last two years, will be wrestling at 177-pound Saturday.

Jim Wilkinson, SIU wrestling coach, says that Houston is "one of the best wrestlers in Southern's history." "He is a real top-notch athlete," Wilkinson said. "He has beaten some of the top wrestlers in the country during his career."

Wilkinson's line-up for Saturday night will be Don Devine, 123-pounds, Perry Fann 130, Dan Davito 137, Mike George 147, Feick 157, Don Millard 167, Houston 177, and Plapp at heavyweight.

Wilkinson is sending Bill Harrell, Larry Krusoff, Bob Morris, Roger Bloodworth and Warren Stahler to the Ozark-AAU meet in St. Louis today and Saturday. Bloodworth and Stahler are Freshmen while

Morris is being groomed to take Frank (Chico) Condit's spot at 137 pounds.

SIU's freshman team will be competing Saturday against other district colleges.

Devine's 157-pound match should be one of the highlights of the meet, according to Wilkinson. He will be wearing goggles. "Roni" Macaluso of Findlay who is undefeated this year in eight matches.

## CARMEN PICCONE TALKS ABOUT THIS YEAR'S RECRUITING

Piccone's After Speed:

### Football Recruiters Land Eight Top Backfield Men

Even though the football season is seven months away, Carmen Piccone and his coaching staff have been recruiting during the winter months and have landed some of the top backfield men in the U.S.

"This was the year where we went after speed," Piccone said Wednesday in his office beneath McAndrew Stadium. "And I believe we have a good collection of fast backs who will help us in the future."

"Last year we lacked speed in the backfield so we went all out this year," Piccone added.

"We got the fastest backs in Mississippi and possibly the U.S. to come to Southern Illinois," Piccone continued in a gay, carefree mood. "Woodson, (Carl), Harris (Tyree), and Thames (Wayne) are three of the fastest backs in the state of Mississippi who have decided to enroll here."

Woods hails from Picayune, Miss., Don Deck and Ken Aitshuler, Niles, Ill., Tyree Harris, Moss Point, Miss., Joe Bridell, Philadelphia, Pa., and Thames, Hattiesburg, Miss., are the halfbacks Piccone has recruited this year.

Fullbacks who plan to enroll here are Gary Olsen, Mattoon, Ill., and Eugene Bowens, Hattiesburg, Miss. Bowens is a 5-7, 205-pound athlete, who runs the 100 in 9.7 seconds. "He is a real fast, tough boy," Piccone said proudly.

"This year our recruiting was oriented towards banking our offense," the head coach said. "We are going to the pro type of wide-open offense."

"I mean, we will use a flanker back on one side (halfback) and a split end on the other side," he explained. "This type of offense, of

course, depends on whether or not we are able to bring in good pass receivers and a quarterback who can throw the ball well."

Quarterbacks who have notified Piccone they will be at SIU next fall included Doug Mougey, Jerry Jones and Stan Luketich. Mougey is from Rittman, Ohio, Jones comes from Starkville, Miss., and Luketich hails from Staunton, Ill.

Doug Renn of Panroama City, Calif., is the only end who has definitely decided on SIU.

"We are having trouble finding real good flank men," Piccone said. "Last year this was quite a problem. But by the time the season rolls around we hope to be pretty well set at the position."

This year Piccone, Harry Shay and Don Cross didn't recruit linemen because of the surplus of available sophomores and juniors.

"We are conducting a frantic search now for a good center," Piccone said with an eye to the future.

Other high school boys who have indicated an interest in SIU are Rudy Phillips, Doug Hartman, Bill Barr and James Ray Jackson.

Phillips is an All-American halfback, the only one of Piccone's possible halfbacks for next season, and comes from Westport, Ohio, where he averaged 100 yards a game for high school. He made every 100-yard dash in 10.7 seconds last year.

It is expected he will run high school 100-yard dash with a touchover. He keeps his fastest 100 in Texas and has been clocked in 9.54 seconds in the 100-yard dash. In the 60-yard dash he has been clocked in six seconds flat.

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Girls! Girls! Vacancies exist at Co-Ed's Corner, 800 S. Forest St. (edge of campus) Spring Term. Large lounge with fireplace, TV, big kitchen, cooking privileges. Nice rooms for 2 or 3 girls. Inquire in person, 800 S. Forest or Limpus Realty, 700 W. Main St. Carbondale. 54-57p

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# Sophomores, Juniors, Challenge Senior Gymnasts Tuesday Night

Possibly the two best gymnastic squads in the country will meet head-on this coming Tuesday night, when Southern's senior gymnasts face a team composed of juniors and sophomores in an intra-squad meet in Men's Gym at 7:30.

After completing a successful 6-0 dual meet season and winning 19 straight meets, Coach Bill Meade's outfit goes into its final stage's in preparation for the long awaited nationals.

The NCAA championships will be held in the University of Pittsburgh's Fitzgerald Fieldhouse on March 29 and 30th.

SIU has been slowly building up to the championship meet and Meade has experimented in almost all the meets to find the right combinations.

"The boys are about ready to go," said Meade, "The team worked about the best it's done all year in our last meet against the Spartans," he said.

The objective of Tuesday night's intra-squad meet is to give Meade a chance to select the ten man squad which will make the trip east.

"The competition will probably be so keen at Pittsburgh, that the long horse competition might be the deciding factor," said Meade.

Bill Simms, high bar man, and Hugh Blaney, trampoline and tumbling man, will not be eligible for the nationals but two sophomores who haven't seen much action this year, will get the opportunity

to compete for the ten man squad.

Tom Cook, a redheaded sophomore will work the rings and Henry Schafermeyer, who was out most of the year because of a motor scooter accident, will compete on the side horse. Meade expected Simms to score from 10-15 points at the championships.

The still ring event should prove to be the stiffest event and Meade has the good fortune to choose between five outstanding boys.

Chuck Ehrlich, Denny Will and Fred Orlofsky have all shared still ring honors this year and Tom Geocariss, who was runner-up in last year's NCAA championships, hasn't quite come around this year after sustaining an early season injury. Cook will be the fifth competitor.

The other six events should be just as hard for Meade to choose from because he has a squad that is about three deep at almost every event.

Rusty Mitchell, Bruno Klaus, Bill Hladik, John Rush, and Chuck Woerz all should be in there fighting for the remaining berths. Steve Pasternak is also a good bet to make the squad, but the side horse ace is still riddled by the flu which kept him out of the Michigan State meet last Monday.

Meade intends to keep his contingent working right up to the nationals and will hold another dual meet March 12 to determine his three best all-around performers.



BILL MEADE

## IM Free Throw Tournery Monday

The annual SIU intramural free throw tournament will start Monday night from 8 to 10 p.m. in Men's Gymnasium. The weight-lifting tournament has been postponed, however, until March 10.

The Maddogs won the all-school SIU intramural basketball championship with a 67-49 victory. The Maddogs were led in scoring by Harry Bobbitt's 17 points and Mike Diamond's 14. Jake Jasmine's 17 points paced the losing Kappa Alpha Psi squad.

The Maddogs led at half-time 31-21.

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