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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 45 Friday, November 1, 1963 Number 29

3000 Students View Chicagoland Exhibits

Career Day Most Successful To Date

Representatives of 26 Chicago-based firms and agencies chatted with more than 3,000 SIU students Thursday during the third annual Chicagoland Career Day exhibit held in the

University Center Ballroom. Sponsors, exhibit spokesmen and students alike agreed that this year's show was the best of the three. At least it drew the largest crowd, which carried away thousands of pamphlets, brochures and booklets.

Publicity Clinic Set Nov. 23 For Campus Groups

A publicity clinic has been scheduled at 2 p.m., Nov. 23, in the newsroom of the Daily Egyptian.

The clinic is open to any organization or individual on the campus. Advanced registration will be required for all who attend.

Student Activities, the Egyptian, the Journalism Student Association and the Department of Journalism are joint sponsors for the event.

Miss Elizabeth Mullins, coordinator of Student Activities, has announced that this will be the first in a series of clinics to provide resources and aids to assist officers of campus organizations in the performance of their responsibilities. The clinics will be spaced throughout the year, the order depending on the urgency of the information for the year's operation.

The schedule for the publicity clinic includes:

Welcome and opening remarks by Nick Pasqual, student editor of the Egyptian.

"Planning a Promotion Program," Billy I. Ross, University of Houston.

"Planning Publicity," Charles Clayton, SIU, Department of Journalism.

Coffee Break.

"Selecting Media for Stories," Bill Lyons, SIU, Director of Information Service.

"Writing the Story," Bernard Leiter, SIU, instructor of journalism.

Question and Answer period.

Walt Waschick, president of the Journalism Student Association, will serve as the master of ceremonies for the clinic.

Registration forms must be submitted to the Egyptian by Saturday, Nov. 9. Copies of the registration forms may be obtained in the newsroom of the Egyptian.

Placement Service, co-sponsor of the event, was well pleased with the "wonderful turnout" of students.

W. E. Cavell, representing the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry, which organized the exhibits, said the delegation, telling the story of Chicago, was doing a "beautiful job of advising" Southern students on their career problems and answering inquiries.

Exhibits covered a wide range of career possibilities, including insurance, banking, electronics, food packing, government service and others.

And the firms and agencies told their stories with films, maps, slides, posters, charts and, of course, the spoken word.

One representative praised the "high caliber of inquiry" he received from students. "There was no loose inquiry such as 'how much will you pay me?'" he said.

He added that he feels such an event might better serve the needs of the students by bringing in firms from the St. Louis area along with the Chicago businesses.

Another spokesman said there definitely was more interest from students this year than last.

Other sponsors of the event were Student Government, Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity, Division of Area Services and the Chicago Alumni Association.

Four SIU Seniors Nominated For Danforth Award

Four nominees for the Danforth Fellowships have been announced by David Kenney, assistant dean of the SIU Graduate School.

Nominated for the fellowships are Ted J. Tischer, a senior majoring in history; Donald Caldwell, a senior majoring in English; Robert Alkinson, a senior majoring in philosophy; Charles Hartwig, a senior majoring in government.

The Danforth Fellowship award is based on individual needs. It is for one year of graduate study.

Annual limits are \$1,500 for a single man and \$2,000 for a married student plus dependency allowances for children.

Theme Exam For Graduates Set Saturday

The Testing Center has announced that the Graduate English Theme Examination will be given Saturday.

Those who took the Graduate English Exam will receive notification by mail as to whether they are required to take this test or not. Those notified are to be at Browne Auditorium at 1:00 on Saturday.

The Dental Hygiene Aptitude Test will also be given Saturday. It will be administered in the Testing Center from 8 a.m. to noon.

Maclay Addresses Colloquium Today

Howard S. Maclay will be the guest speaker of the SIU Psychology Colloquium, 8 p.m., Friday, at the Studio Theater, University School.

Maclay, research associate professor of the Institute for Communications Research at the University of Illinois, will speak on "Theories of Language Behavior."

Receiving his A.B. degree from the University of Chicago and his master's and Ph. D. degrees in anthropology from the University of New Mexico, Maclay is interested in the research areas of psycholinguistics and human communication, especially verbal communication.

His former positions have been instructor in anthropology at the University of Oklahoma, post-doctoral fellow in the Department of Social Relations at Harvard University and research fellow on the Southwest Project in Comparative Psycholinguistics.

Obelisk Receives First Class Rating

The 1963 Obelisk, edited by Linda Goss Stewart, has received a First Class rating from the Associated Collegiate Press.



STUDENTS AT THE CHICAGOLAND CAREER DAY

Women's Track And Field:

5 Coeds Seek Queen Title At The TEKE Ole-Impics

Five coeds will seek the TEKE Ole-impics queen title Saturday.

They are Mary Eichorst, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Phyllis Rist, Delta Zeta; Jan Kelley, Alpha Gamma Delta; Roberta Little, Alpha Kappa Alpha, and Ann Phelps, Sigma Kappa.

In addition "teams" from the sororities will be pitted against each other in an impressive array of athletic events during this annual female track and field day sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

The program begins at 2 p.m. in McAndrew Stadium with the sorority teams competing in a sack race, tug-of-war, leap-frog race, bal-

loon race, spin-around game and limbo competition.

Last year Sigma Kappa sorority walked off with top honors in the game competition and Charlotte Thompson, Sigma Sigma Sigma, won the queen's crown.

The new queen will be picked by voting among SIU's nine fraternities and will be announced during the activities Saturday.

An informal parade, featuring the queen contestants and teams, will wind its way from Small Group Housing past Thompson Point and into McAndrew Stadium.

The program is open to the public.

Teke Ole-Impics Queen Candidates



MARY EICHORST



JAN KELLEY



ROBERTA LITTLE



ANN PHELPS



PHYLLIS RIST

Mrs. Bartlett Will Address Pi Lambda Theta Initiation

Mable Lane Bartlett will speak at the fall initiation of Pi Lambda Theta, Saturday in the Home Economics Family Living Lounge. The initiation will be held at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Bartlett recently returned from Viet Nam where she served as a member of an advisory team which was helping the Viet Nam government develop an elementary teacher training program. Mrs. Bartlett's work in Viet Nam provides the background for her talk entitled: "Foreign Assignment: Challenge to Women in Education."

The major tasks of the advisory team included upgrading teacher supervision, improving curriculum and materials, aiding in providing experience for student and present teachers and advising in developing tests, textbooks, and other materials.

The advisory team's office is located in Saigon where the countries only demonstration school is located.

Mrs. Bartlett's talk will also include her experiences while returning to SIU by way of Asia, Europe and Egypt.



ARCHIBALD MCLEOD



BETTY FLADELAND

Faculty Members Will Lead Sunday Lecture-Discussions

Two discussion - lecture programs will take place Sunday evening at SIU—one examining the theater as a creative force and the other exploring the historical background of today's racial problems.

Both will be led by faculty members prominent in their fields.

Archibald McLeod, chairman of the Department of Theater, will speak at the Creative Insights program at 7 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge

of the University Center. He has been a professional actor and on the SIU staff since 1947.

The historical background of the attitude in the South toward the Negro will be the topic of informal discussion in the Ohio Room of the Center at 8:30 p.m., led by Betty Fladeland, assistant professor of history. On the SIU staff since the fall of 1962, Miss Fladeland is the author of a book on slavery as well as several magazine articles.

Singing Squadron To Give Concert At Anna Hospital

Capt. Robert W. Propst, advisor of the AFROT Singing Squadron at SIU, announced that the squadron will travel to the Anna State Hospital, Nov. 8 to give a 30 minute concert for patients there.

Approximately 50 members of the Singing Squadron will make the trip. The concert will begin at 6:30 Friday evening, Propst said.

Arrangements for transportation have been completed and buses will leave at 5:30 p.m.

"Even though we have only 50 members at this time, we hope to increase the squadron to about 65 members by winter quarter," Propst said, "We already have made plans for concerts at several southern Illinois high schools."

The Singing Squadron is directed by Dr. Charles C. Taylor of the SIU Music Department.

Foreign Service Exam Scheduled

Examinations for Foreign Service Officer positions will be given March 7, 1964, in Springfield, Chicago and St. Louis, it was announced by Frank Klingberg, professor in the Government Department.

Applications for the exam are due by Jan. 20 at the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington, D.C.

Eligibility requirements for the exam are 21 years of age, a bachelor's degree and U.S. citizenship. Qualified applicants will be tested in a written exam on English expression, general ability and general background.

They may select any one of three options in the second part of the general background test. These are: history and government and social sciences, management and business administration and economics.

Application forms and information may be obtained in writing from the Board of Examiners. Those interested may also see Klingberg of the Government Department for more details.

Student Selected Safety Delegate

Sherrill Echterkamp has been selected as one of ten Illinois 4-H delegates to attend the National Safety Congress being held in Chicago this week.

Echterkamp, a junior majoring in vocational agricultural education, is one of five boys and girls selected each year for this award.

He has been an outstanding state 4-H member for four years; he is a life member of the Illinois 4-H Key Club.

The selections were made from 4-H members who have outstanding records in leadership, activities and projects.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Activities:

Arabs To Entertain With Dance Tonight

The University Center Programming Board and Arab students collaborate at 8:30 p.m. for a dance, "Arabs Night," in the Ballrooms. The Arab students will provide entertainment and displays. Danny Cagle will provide the music.

The University String Quartet presents a concert at 8 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium.

"To Paris with Love," starring Alec Guinness, is the Movie Hour feature at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. in Furr Aud. The Cinema Classics feature is "Man on a String," with Ernest Borgnine, at 8 p.m. in French Auditorium, a spy thriller.

The Moslem Students Association meets at 1 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The UCPB's recreation committee will hold a wiener roast at 8 p.m. at the beach at Lake-on-the-Campus.

Thompson Point will hold a wiener roast at 7:30 p.m. at the Thompson Point beach.

The Shawnee Amateur Radio Association meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Aud. The Illinois Association for Student Teaching meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Family Living Laboratory.

GED testing will be conducted from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets at 10 a.m. in Room F of the University Center.

A psychology colloquium will be held at 7 p.m. in Studio Theater.

Sigma Xi meets at 7:30 p.m. in Browne Auditorium.

Ed T. Bucovaz, professor in biochemistry at the University of Tennessee, will conduct a physiology seminar at 4 p.m. in Life Science Building G16.

His subject will be "Incorporation of Amino Acid Ana-

logs into Ribosomal Protein."

An organic chemistry seminar will be held at 4 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The Engineering Club meets at 1 p.m. in Room F of the University Center.

Men's basketball intramurals begin at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gymnasium.

Recreation Room Open To Women

Tonight is Women's Night at the Thompson Point recreation room in Lentz Hall. Women will be given free access to recreation facilities.

Games open to women include billiards, ping pong, snooker, and shuffleboard.

For the women who are more athletic, there will be a billiards tournament. Prizes will be awarded to the winner on the basis of sportsmanship, form, and style.

Following the tournament, a game room sweetheart will be named.

There will be atmosphere, good music, and free refreshments. All these features are available for all campus women from 6 to 11 tonight at Lentz Hall.

Southern Players To Meet Pledges

The Southern Players will have a meeting for those who wish to pledge the actors organization at 1 p.m. Saturday at Southern Playhouse.

A spokesman said those interested who cannot attend should tell Larry McDonald at the theater.

The Southern Players will hold a Fall Dionysia at 4 p.m. Sunday at picnic area No. 4 near the bathhouse. Those who want to attend should sign up at the Southern Playhouse today.



STEVEN BARWICK

Pianist Barwick To Give Recital

Steven Barwick, concert artist and faculty member of the SIU Music Department, will present a piano recital at 4 p.m., Sunday in Shryock Auditorium.

The program will include works by Mozart, Schumann, Beethoven, Bartok, Debussy, and Ravel.

Barwick has had an extensive concert career touring North Africa, South America and Europe. He was a student of the famed pianist Claudio Arrau.

Rimsky-Korsakov, Brahms On Radio

Beethoven, Brahms and Rimsky-Korsakov are the featured composers tonight at 8:00 on WSIU-Radio. Other highlights:

2:00 p.m. Caribbean Cruise

3:30 p.m. Concert Hall

5:30 p.m. In Town Tonight

7:30 p.m. Legendary Pianists

10:30 p.m. Moonlight Serenade

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Victorian Comedy By Pinero On Television Program Tonight

"Dandy Dick", a Victorian comedy written in 1890, will be presented by "Festival of the Arts" on WSIU-TV at 8:30 p.m. The story, written by Arthur Pinero, deals with the life of a race horse.

Other programs: 7:00 p.m. Time of Challenge--"Algeria"--The last of a series covering Algerian independence.

7:30 p.m. Bold Journey -- "Jungle Farm"--a trip to a farm that has all kinds of beasts from chimps to horses.

8:00 p.m.

The Living You--"Science Reporter" -- this regular weekly series covers all aspects of scientific endeavor.

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Associated Press News Roundup

U.S. German Forces To Stay At 6 Divisions

WASHINGTON

President Kennedy declared Thursday it is U.S. policy to keep American combat forces in Germany at their present strength. He said there may be some reduction in noncombat forces.

The policy, Kennedy said, is to "maintain six divisions in Germany as long as they are required."

Kennedy also backed Secretary of Defense McNamara on the issue of nuclear vs. conventional power for the Navy's new aircraft carrier.

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The President was asked if the conventional-power decision will be policy on Navy ships over 8,000 tons.

Kennedy said no final decision has been reached on nuclear power for future larger ships. He mentioned the larger investment involved, and said nuclear-powered large ships also require nuclear-powered supporting vessels.

The question involves the ships' use, for limited wars or strategic attack, the President added.

"I'm supporting Secretary McNamara in his decision, so far," he said.

In other comments, the President said U.S. intelligence has noted a "marked" decrease in the number of Russian troops in Cuba since Jan. 1 and "the general trend is downward."

He said negotiations with the Russians over sale of American wheat have reached the "critical" stage and the outcome should be known within a couple days.

Gain Of 350,000 In Jobs Reported

WASHINGTON

The number of Americans with jobs rose by 350,000 to a total of 69.9 million in October, the Labor Department said Thursday.

The number unemployed remained at 3.5 million, unchanged from September, but its percentage dropped slightly as the total labor force grew 300,000 to 76.1 million, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported.

A spokesman said the changes in the nation's job picture were basically seasonal.

But Not A Harem Skipper Reports All-Girl Crew Very Able On South Seas Trip

LOS ANGELES

The man who skippered a yacht with an all girl crew through the South Seas flew in from Tahiti Wednesday night and had comments including:

"Girls make able seamen-- but some are more able than others..."

"I don't think I had a harem -- a harem should be a few more..."

"I'm going back and am definitely open for more girl crew members. My wife may be one of them."

Lee Quinn, 36, Los Garos,

ALGIERS

Three Cuban ships carrying heavy military equipment, including Soviet-built tanks, have unloaded in Algeria in the past three days, authoritative sources said Thursday.

There was a rumor, which they could not confirm, that 300 Cubans left the ships and were issued Algerian battle dress.

The informants said Cuba and Algeria arranged an arms deal "just before, or right at, the time 'fighting flared'" along the disputed Algerian-Moroccan border and, as the battle continued, the shipments from Cuba were hastened.

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Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News
AUSTIN, Tex.

Four East Texans owe the state \$304,800 because of a well which angled beneath property of other owners and produced oil for a decade, a jury has decided.

It was the first jury trial of about 50 civil penalty suits filed by the Texas attorney general after a slant-hole drilling investigation last year.

In this instance the state asked penalties totaling \$3.6 million. Other suits seek more than \$22 million.

RABAT, Morocco

Morocco Thursday broke off diplomatic relations with Cuba, charging active help to Algeria in the Sahara frontier war.

At the same time, the kingdom recalled its ambassadors from the United Arab Republic and Syria and announced plans to expel 350 Egyptian teachers from Morocco.

Foreign Minister Ahmed Balafrej said the measures against Syria and the United Arab Republic were taken because of the two countries' hostility and press and radio attacks on Morocco.

MOSCOW

The Soviet U.N. mission declined to say whether it would comply with U.S. demand, but the informed sources said the three have booked airline passage for the trip back to Moscow.

Space Woman, Cosmonaut To Wed In Moscow

BUDAPEST

The Hungarian news agency, MTI, said Thursday Valentina Tereshkova, 26, the first woman in space, will marry Andrian Nikolayev, 34, the third Soviet man in space, in Moscow soon. The agency's Moscow correspondent wrote:

"The wedding is to take place probably Saturday, Nov. 2, in one of Moscow's registrar offices."

Rumors that they planned to wed have circulated ever since last June, when Miss Tereshkova came down from her 49 orbits in space. Nikolayev stuck close to her during the Moscow welcome ceremonies for her and her space partner, Valery Bykovsky.

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"Girls make able seamen-- but some are more able than others..."

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Reds Accused By U.S. To Fly Home

UNITED NATIONS

Three members of the Soviet U.N. delegation accused by the United States of taking part in a spy plot will leave for Moscow Friday night, informed sources said.

The United States demanded Wednesday that the three be expelled from U.S. territory on grounds they violated diplomatic immunity by helping another Russian and an American electronics engineer in an attempt to gain top secret information from a New Jersey firm engaged in government work.

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The informants said Cuba and Algeria arranged an arms deal "just before, or right at, the time 'fighting flared'" along the disputed Algerian-Moroccan border and, as the battle continued, the shipments from Cuba were hastened.

ALGIERS

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He's Still In Diapers:

'Man' Living In Girls' Dorm Takes His Paradise In Stride

James Daniel Bunte, by rights, should be the envy of every guy on campus—he lives in Woody Hall. And as everyone knows, men are about as scarce in Woody as students in the library on Friday nights.

Living with some 460 coeds might shake up a less stalwart soul—but not James. For the most part he's oblivious to the girls. Oh, he likes them all right. But after all he's only pushing five—months that is.

The girls, however, certainly aren't oblivious to James. He never wants for a baby sitter or some one just to hold him or cuddle him. They seem to go for his sparkling blue eyes and tousled brown hair.

James came about his enviable position on campus through a stroke of fate. His mother, the former Joan Shepley, and his father, Howard Bunte, returned to campus this year to do graduate work. Mrs. Bunte was appointed a resident counselor at Woody. With the job came an apartment in C section, B South wing and some 460 girl playmates for James.

Despite all the attention he

gets from his parents as well as the girls, James remains relatively unspoiled.

"He doesn't cry much," his mother explained, "so that doesn't bother our studying."

When he does cry, the Buntzes simply remove the cause of his irritation and he settles down to a quiet evening surrounded by pretty girls.

James may become more aware of his "roommates" sooner than is expected. Already he's at the cowboy stage—his favorite clothes seems to be a cowboy suit and boots. And in case he decides to switch sides, he even has a pair of genuine Indian moccasins in his wardrobe.

"James," Mrs. Bunte said jokingly, "was my Father's Day present to my husband."

He was born June 15, 1963, while the Buntzes were living in California. The following day was Father's Day.

Mrs. Bunte received an AB in journalism from Southern and is now working on a masters in College Student Personnel work. Her husband, who also was graduated from SIU, is working on a masters in history.



PLENTY OF PLAYMATES—Little Jim Bunte, 4½-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bunte, flashes a smile which is the envy of every male on the campus. It serves as an indication of the monopoly power he holds at Woody Hall, for he's one of the rare male specimen claiming residence at the girls' dorm. Here, Karen Walthers receives a big smile of thanks for helping Jim to enjoy his stuffed lion. Elaine Dare, a resident counselor, and Jim's mother, Joan, (right) wait their turn. (Photo by Ric Cox)

Women's Co-op At VTI Elects

Linda Pulley, Apt. P-3, is the newly elected 1963-64 president of the Southern Acres Women's Cooperatives, VTI.

Other officers include Marilyn Rieckenberg, vice president; Pam Vancil, treasurer, and Becky Tesh, Executive Council Representative.

Judicial Board Chairman is Paula Burkitt and board members are Dianne Shullaw, R-4; Susie Helfers, R-3; Paula Burkitt, P-3; Gloria Nelson, Q-3; Pat Eisfelder, Q-4; Anna Belle Stover, O-1, and Kathy Easley, O-3.

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Home Ec Group To Join Meeting

Betty Jane Johnston, professor and chairman of the Home and Family Department at SIU, will appear on the program of the Illinois Home Economics Association at its annual meeting in Chicago today and Saturday.

Miss Johnston will participate Friday in a panel discussion, "What's Happening in Research Today," and will discuss research in home management.

Several other SIU School of Home Economics faculty members will also attend the IHEA meeting, including Rose Padgett, chairman, and Rita Whitesel from the clothing and textiles department; Anna Light Smith, chairman, and Joyce Crouse from the food and nutrition department; and Dorothy Kennan from the home economics education department.

Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Crouse will also join a preconference tour of Chicago food industries, test kitchens and retailing establishments, sponsored Thursday by the Chicago area Home Economists in Business organization.

Writer On Indians To Visit Campus

A visiting professor from Northwestern University, Miss Elizabeth Colson, a social anthropologist, will be on campus today and Saturday. While here, she will be the guest of the SIU Department of Anthropology.

A coffee has been arranged for her in the Department Friday afternoon, according to Philip J.C. Dark, professor in the department.

Miss Colson is the author of five books and numerous articles. She has spent several years studying Pomo and Makah Indians in North America and about five years with several Rhodesian tribes in Central Africa.

Miss Colson received her masters and doctorate degrees in anthropology from Radcliffe College.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

SALUTE: BOB BUCK

When a new microwave transmission system was needed to connect Detroit, Flint, and Lansing, Bob Buck (B.S.E.E., 1960) designed it.

Bob has established quite an engineering reputation in Michigan Bell's Microwave Group during his two years here. And to see that his talent was further developed, the company selected Bob to attend the Bell System Regional Communications School in Chicago.

Bob joined Michigan Bell back in 1959. And after introductory training, he established a mobile radio maintenance system and helped improve Detroit's Maritime Radio system—contributions that led to his latest step up!

Bob Buck, like many young engineers, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



Baird Presents Critical Study Of Greatest English Orators

Essays From Select British Eloquence, by Chauncey Allen Goodrich. Edited with a critical introduction by A. Craig Baird. Foreword by David Potter. Southern Illinois University Press.

This book, providing as it does a critical evaluation by Professor Baird of the critical reactions of Professor Goodrich to the public addresses of England's greatest orators from 1592 to 1868, is bound to be a true landmark in rhetoric and public address. After all, A. Craig Baird is widely recognized as an outstanding contemporary scholar in public address.

Chauncey Goodrich of Yale has been studied by generations of students of British public address. His "Select British Eloquence" has been standard source reading on British oratory throughout the English-speaking world. To be able to get a fine copy of the Goodrich essays, and in the same volume the comments of Dr. Baird, is a matter of real importance.

The book has more than professional significance, however. Anyone interested in democracy and particularly the role of free public debate will be interested in the motives, means, and communicative accomplishments of the oratory-statesmen of

Great Britain as they shaped the issues and guided the policy



A. CRAIG BAIRD

Reviewed By
Ralph Micken
Department Of Speech

of the Empire. Much can be learned about effective democracy from the analysis of parliamentary debate and occasional political speaking out-of-doors in England.

Dr. Baird has brought to bear upon the Goodrich material the scholarship of a

man who has a clean-cut philosophy, a well-defined point of view on public speech. He has been able to examine the critical judgment of the famous Yale expert in the light of new data not available before the Twentieth Century.

Dr. Baird looks at the criteria applied to speaking by Professor Goodrich and finds them satisfactory. These criteria themselves hold forth a great deal of hope for our "talking democracy" in England and America. It might be useful to list them. They follow: (1) the contribution of the speaker as a mold of history, (2) the overruling importance of reason in effective oratory, (3) the status of the orator as a philosopher contributing to the continuing thought of his culture, (4) the adherence to truth and Christian morality, (5) finally, his rhetorical effectiveness as viewed in such areas as emotional force, personal appeal, organization, style and delivery.

An examination of these standards, gleaned as they are from western culture since Corax in the Fifth Century before Christ and down to the present, suggest that Chauncey Goodrich will, as Baird sees it, continue to take a foremost part in the stream of communicative interpretation of issues and policies.

too, and dealing with the dark."

But this sense of compassion evolves into melancholy sentimentalism and is, perhaps, the author's greatest weakness. Her strength is in the intimate vignettes drawn from the curious collage of life, such as her dialogues between pregnant women, the self-conscious awareness of young lovers, or a child's look into the deep, shadowy well of a deranged human mind.

She is strong also in her spectacular skill with words, "his knees curled up to his chin...a child snailed in sleep."

Textures of Life is built on a simple plot in which four characters and a narrative voice re-enact the theme of rebellious youth against reasonable-maturity. David, a young artist, and Elizabeth, a would-be sculptor, marry and renounce the false middle-class values of their families. Their widowed parents meet at the wedding, discover their need for each other, and also marry.

The young couple live in the Bohemian loft of an empty

piano factory, pursue life's true meaning by painting and sculpturing, have an asthmatic baby, run short of money and maturity, and finally go back to their Mom and Dad's way of life.

This novel reflects the author's earlier concern with loneliness and life's meaning, but in *Textures of Life* the force of this dual purpose diminishes to the stature of the ones so often found in the fiction of women's slick magazines; indeed, this work was published in the March, 1963, *Redbook*.

At times Miss Calisher's style either carries on the Jamesian tradition of rococo writing which is disagreeable to modern readers or is allowed to spread into melodrama and aimless erotica. Yet even with these stumbling blocks she manages to reach the reader and fulfill the prerogative of a novel: to throw new light on life and provide a vicarious experience of human living.

As Griville Hicks of the *Saturday Review* says, "Miss Calisher's is not a great talent but it is a fine one."

tical layman's guide to one facet of Japan's charm--its art treasures.

It offers a brief and interesting review of the history of Japanese art and a practical guide of where to go and what to look for, liberally sprinkled with pictures, both in color and in black and white. It is intended, as the author explains, for the convenience of visitors who plan to spend not more than two or three weeks in the country. It includes the famous temples and temple sculptures, lists the art museums and even provides suggested timetables for art tours.

This is not a detailed scholarly history of oriental art, but rather a guidebook

with thumbnail descriptions and interesting tidbits of art history, with pictures of nearly all the art treasures the visitor will see. For this reason it is an attractive book for armchair travelers as well.

Unfortunately there are some typographical errors and the format does not permit many of the pictures to be presented properly. Offsetting these drawbacks are a number of useful features, including a helpful glossary of Japanese art words and phrases, a list of reputable art dealers in the principal cities, and a good index.

The author is a graduate of Waseda University in Tokyo and is now on the staff of the Tokyo National Museum.

No Link With Communism:

A Disturbing Writer Tells Story Of Catholic Worker

Loaves and Fishes, by Dorothy Day. New York: Harper & Row. 215 pp. \$4.95.

Reviewed By

The Rev. John Ralph, S.P.S.

Dorothy Day is a disturbing writer, and disturbing as much to members of her own Catholic faith as to others. In *Loaves and Fishes* she tells the story of the Catholic Worker, a newspaper she founded in the days of the depression with the cooperation and direction of Peter Maurin, another disturbing person.

The title of the paper, the *Catholic Worker*, is not Dorothy Day's only link with communism. Her pacifism also links her, at least with American and English-type communism.

But in no sense is she atheistic. Rather she is a devout Catholic and very attached to the ideas put forth by Christ in his gospel message and to the living of those ideas as portrayed in the lives of St. Francis and St. Vincent de Paul.

It is a pity she harps so much on St. Francis, because he has become almost a mythical figure, noted as much for his love of animals as of poverty.

A better saint for her purpose would have been the Cure of Ars, a man who let his presbytery go to ruin from lack of attention, one who once slipped behind a hedge to exchange his new corduroy trousers (bought for him by a fellow priest who wanted him to look respectable) for a beggar's tattered and filthy garment.

I say the Cure of Ars would have been a better example because he is the only parish priest who was ever canonized

and was made in recent years the patron saint of pastors.

This would free her from the explanation that people like St. Francis had vows of poverty.

Dorothy Day gives an interesting account of her struggles in getting the *Daily Worker* established, in starting houses of hospitality where the undeserving poor are as welcome as the deserving and in her accounts of the type of men and women who came to be helped or help her *Daily Worker* movement or both. But one feels that her real poverty that might tie up with its delineation by Christ in his gospel message.

One feels too that her main objective should be to convert pastors who preach about the lilies of the field and the birds of the air, not caring about clothes or food, but who renege on their own preaching by being the most anxious set of men alive.

It is its cantankerous attitude that gets the Catholic Worker movement into trouble with the state and with church authorities. A little bit of cantankerousness is good in the face of so much present-day conformism, the Catholic worker movement has more than its fair share of it.

Miss Day also describes some of the petty tyranny the movement has suffered at the hands of officials who demand unreasonable standards in un-institutionalized homes for the homeless. She does not really blame the officials, but she blames the state's ever-increasing interference in the lives of individuals.

It is reassuring that she takes this line and proves her movement cannot be Communist in the Soviet sense. Dorothy Day and her independent adherents would not be tolerated in a Communist country.

Youth Rebels Against Maturity

Textures of Life, by Hortense Calisher. Little, Brown and Company. 249 pp.

Reviewed By

Sheila Lewis

At times writers produce a single work in which they seem to exceed themselves in technique, insight, and sensitivity. For Hortense Calisher who, according to a *Time* book reviewer, is one of America's most distinguished writers, *Textures of Life* is not this work.

All of Miss Calisher's works, which include: *In the Absence of Angels*, published in 1951, *False Entry*, a novel sponsored by a Guggenheim Grant and published in 1961, and *Tale for the Mirror*, a collection of short stories published in 1962, are marked by technical control and delicacy of perception.

Her concern is with man's abortive attempts to give meaning to his existence and with the paradox of human loneliness, "the sound that ends the nightmare...the sound of other, of someone awake

Charming Volume Offers Quick Guide To Japanese Art

Guide to Japanese Art, by Shigetaka Kaneko. Rutland, Vt.: Charles E. Tuttle Co. 203 pp. \$6.00.

Reviewed By

Mrs. Charles C. Clayton

If travel has replaced the automobile as a status symbol, then it can also be said that the Far East is replacing Europe as the status symbol of the overseas traveler. In this reviewer's opinion, at least, it is a valid distinction, for the Orient has much to offer. High on the "must" list of every visitor to this area is Japan. This charming volume is a prac-

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HARRY BOBBITT

Intramural Football Nears End With 'Must' Games On Tap

SIU's intramural flag football season concludes tonight and tomorrow with nothing but "must" games on tap.

An important meeting of the team managers of the following teams: Newman Center, Walnut St. Dorm, U.D.'s, Springfield Caps, Knockers Up, Finky 7, Washington Square Bears, Magnificent 7, Animals, Sigma Pi, Bombers, Roy's Boys and the winner of last night's TKE-Theta Xi game will be held at 10 this morning in Main 215 to make final playoff arrangements.

Four teams have already clinched spots in the all-campus playoffs which will start Sunday. Five more will join them after tonight and tomorrow's action. Already finalists

after winning their respective league titles are: Magnificent 7 (3-0), Washington Square Bears (1-0), Bailey's Bombers (5-0) and Roy's Boys.

Meeting head-on at 4:15 tonight at Thompson Point field No. 1 will be U. D.'s (5-0) and Springfield Caps (4-1) to determine one of the three off-campus spots left to be filled. Also in the drivers seat but not yet home is Knockers Up who with a win over the Ball Beaters tonight at Thompson Point field No. 2 can qualify for the finals.

Should the Knockers be upset, however, and second place Finky 7 defeat Warren's Warriors at Thompson Point field No. 3 tonight a tie would result.

Bobbitt Sparkles In Switching From Saluki Defense To Offense

"Harry Bobbitt," the experts were saying before the current SIU football season got underway, "is no doubt looking forward to offensive service this season." This was a choice bit of understatement.

Bobbitt, a Carbondale product who spent most of last season as the sparkplug of SIU's elite defensive secondary unit, is most certainly reveling in his turn on the other side of the coin.

One of Southern's tri-captains, Bobbitt is the fireball type of player, with an unending supply of reserve energy, that football coaches would like to see in eleven positions each season. They seldom are so fortunate.

Bobbitt has made the switch from defense to offense with satin-smooth ease, and in six games has worked his way to the top in two statistically measurable areas. He shines most brightly as the leading Saluki pass receiver.

At 185 pounds and 5-11, he obviously doesn't have the edge in physical attributes that are characteristically evident in some of the great pass receivers. He does have what is most necessary—hands that have glue dripping from every finger.

Last Resort Names Chapman President

Officers have been elected for the Last Resort, Southern Acres, VII. Gary Chapman is the new president for 1963-64.

Joseph Bernert is vice president and Bob Pegues is treasurer. Stan Jacobs is judicial board member; Van Rhinehart, executive council representative and Blake Smith, intramural representative.

seven enemy aerials, hinting that he had the ability to hold the ball after reaching it.

Coach Carmen Piccone decided to make the switch between seasons and couldn't be happier with the success of the experiment.

Bobbitt had eight receptions against Fort Campbell, two of them for touchdowns. At least six of the grabs were of the "circus" variety, in what has to be one of the best individual pass-catching efforts ever turned in on a football field.

The two scoring aerials gave Bobbitt four for the sea-

Soccer Meeting And Scrimmage Slated For Tuesday

A meeting has been scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room C of the University Center for students interested in organization and participating in intramural soccer.

As a preliminary to the meeting, a practice scrimmage will be held on the practice football field, east of McAndrew Stadium, at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Students interested in either the scrimmage or the meeting are urged to attend. Those interested but unable to attend are asked to call Casey Szpak (457-2627) after 7 p.m. to sign up for the program.

son and his 24 points tied Bonnie Shelton for the team scoring lead. His 126 yards pushed his leading total to 349, just 15 yards short of the mark set by Jim Battle last season.

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National Parole Institute:

Gov. Kerner Will Address Regional Parole Institute

Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois will address the Midwest meeting of the National Parole Institute which will be held on the SIU campus Nov. 17-23.

This will be the fourth regional meeting of the Institute, established by President Kennedy's committee on delinquency and youth crimes. One each has been held this year in North Carolina, Colorado and Massachusetts.

Hosting this meeting is SIU's Crime and Correction Center directed by Myrl E. Alexander, a former assistant director of federal prisons. Eleven of the 15 states designated as the Midwest region sent reservations for representatives before the cut-off at 25 had to be applied, according to Ronald W. Vanderweil, assistant to Alexander.

Vanderweil said the work of the National Parole Institute is geared to members of parolling authorities in the various states. The only thing of its kind in the United States, Vanderweil said the object is to help in the decision making processes of paroles.

The director of the Institute,

Vincent O'Leary is expected at the week-long meeting with his assistant, Jay Hall, a social scientist. Both are from Austin, Texas.

Ben Meeker, chief U.S. Probation officer of the U.S. District Court in Chicago, and Paul Kalin, regional representative of the National Council of Crime and Delinquency, also Chicago, will be guest professors in some SIU sociology and Crime Center classes during the week, Vanderweil said.

President Delyte W. Morris will also speak at the Sunday banquet featuring Governor Kerner. This affair will be held in the University Center.

The group will be housed at Giant City Park and all other



GOVERNOR KERNER

meetings will be held there.

A reception for the governor and others attending the institute will be held at the Carbondale home of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander following the banquet.

'Megalopolis' Author Is Named Visiting Geography Professor

Jean Gottmann internationally known geographer and author of "Megalopolis," will be a visiting professor at Southern during the winter quarter.

Gottmann, who has been a member of the Institute for advanced Study at Princeton University and has served on many significant boards and committees, will teach two courses during the winter quarters.

The courses, Geography 444 and Geography 521, will be taught during the winter quarter only.

Gottmann was born in Russia, but has lived most of his life in France where he received the "Prix de la Societe de Geographie de Paris" honor and studied for

his Doctor of Sciences degree at the University of Paris.

While in France he was in charge of the Mission to the French Cabinet on the National Economy and was Director of Studies at the University of Paris.

During World War II Gottmann was a consultant to the Board of Economic Warfare, Washington D.C. and served as Professor at Johns Hopkins University. The Citation for Meritorious Contribution to the Field of Geography was awarded to him by the Association of American Geographers in 1962.

Gottmann is on the faculties of the Ecole des Hautes Etudes and the School of Political Science of the University of Paris.

Band Is Delight Of Parade Crowd At Centralia Event

A 50 piece unit of the SIU Air Force ROTC band, delighted the hometowners in Centralia Wednesday night, stepping out in the 40th annual extravaganza there, the Halloween Parade. A mass of teen-agers crowded around to march with the band.

Last night the group was to have made a similar appearance in Pinckneyville.

Capt. Bob Frazier, adviser to the musical group, said a new plan of taking the band to area civic affairs was being put into play this year. "The band members like it and the home town people like it," Frazier said.

In Centralia, it was a homecoming for the band drum major, Leon Davis, who has marched in many Centralia Halloween parades before.

In Pinckneyville, the band commander Richard Smith was to be the man of the hour.

Frazier said letters have been sent throughout Southern Illinois offering the musical services of the spick and span marching band for public functions.

Other SIU people saw the Centralia parade in an official capacity. Col. Alexander MacMillan of the Transportation Institute and Mrs. MacMillan, along with Kenneth R. Miller, director of the University Foundation, judged the floats.

Myers Is Elected At Peyton Place

Peyton Place, Southern Acres, VTI, has elected Larry Myers as president for the 1963-64 year.

Other officers are Ray Hurley, vice president; Paul Aug.berger, treasurer; Pete Ferguson, judicial board member; Ted Dale, executive council representative; Woody Kenton, intramural and Larry Sievers, social chairman.

Student workers are reminded today by the Student Work Office that they must give a two-week notice before resigning a campus job.

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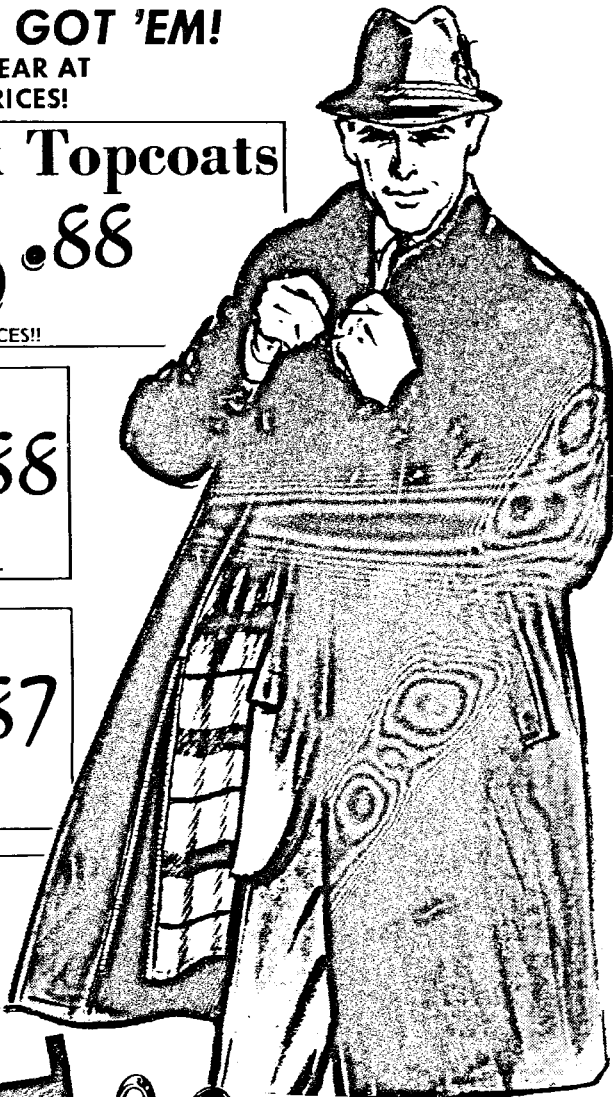
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