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Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 44

Wednesday, July 3, 1963

Number 129

One-Half Ed Building Opens In Fall

"One-half of the Education Building, all of which will be air-conditioned, is expected to be completed for use this fall," University Architect Charles Pulley told The Egyptian.

"The rest of the building is scheduled to be ready for use by the winter quarter," he added.

The new structure, which includes three stories and a basement, will make it possible for all departments of

Education to be housed together. Total cost is \$2,767,000, Pulley said.

About 1,100 students will be able to attend classes at one time in the Education Building when it is completed.

It will consist of 26 classrooms, 5 seminar rooms, 89 offices, 13 testing centers, 3 laboratories and an auditorium with a seating capacity of 310.

The building will be con-

nected to University School by a covered passageway, making possible easy accessibility of the school as a large laboratory.

Other features of the new education plant include a sidewalk passage beneath it similar to the one under the Agriculture Building; a service drive on the north side for easy entrance for handicapped students, and a parking lot on the west side.

'Great God Brown' Opens Tonight At 8

Kerner Signs \$56 Million Budget For SIU

Gov. Otto Kerner has signed the appropriation bill authorizing \$56,394,523 for operation of SIU during the 1963-65 biennium.

This was the amount recommended for SIU by the State Board of Higher Education early this year.

Although the Higher Education Board cut SIU's original request of \$63,272,998 considerably, the approved figure is \$14,108,833 more than the operating budget for the current biennium, which totals \$42,285,690.

The new biennial appropriation for SIU was approved by the Senate May 29 and passed by the House on June 20.

The State Budgetary Commission had approved the budget recommended by the Higher Education Board before Gov. Kerner submitted it in his budget message to the legislature.

This year for the first time the Higher Education Board studied and made recommendations on budgets for the six-state supported universities. The Board's work in this area is credited with facilitating the passage of appropriations.

The 1961 operations budget request by SIU for approximately \$53 million was cut about \$9 million before the Governor made recommendation to the legislature. Another \$1.4 million was cut by the legislature in the closing days of the legislative session.

Governor Kerner is expected to sign another appropriation bill for state universities soon. This would be for capital improvements at the universities.

The Higher Education Board approved some \$17 million for Southern's share of the total capital improvements budget.

This amount will be earmarked for a continuation of the university's current building program.

July 4:

No Egyptian, No Classes

There will be no classes and no Daily Egyptian tomorrow--the Fourth of July.

The Daily Egyptian will resume regular publication Friday.



THOUGHTFUL POSE FOR PLAYERS - Members of the Summer Theater, Gary Moore and Barbara Eberhardt, strike a thoughtful pose during rehearsal of Eugene O'Neill's play, "The Great God Brown." The play, the second in the summer series, opens tonight at the Playhouse.

Here October 11:

David Riesman To Speak At Annual Guidance Meeting

David Riesman, noted sociology professor at Harvard University, will be featured speaker at the 19th annual convention of the Illinois Guidance and Personnel Association to be held at SIU in October.

Riesman will give an after-dinner talk on Oct. 11, the first day of the two-day convention. He is the author of "The Lonely Crowd," a study of the changing American character, published in 1950. He also has authored "Faces in the Crowd" in 1952 and numerous other articles and books.

In addition to his work in education and social science, Riesman has made notable achievements in the field of law. He has served as professor of law at the University of Buffalo and once was law clerk to Justice Brandeis of the U.S. Supreme Court.

About 750 to 1,000 educators are expected to attend the convention. They will include teachers, administrators and guidance people from all over Illinois.

Keynote speakers on guidance in the various levels of education will include J. Murray Lee, chairman of the SIU Elementary Education Department, elementary education; Kenneth Hoyt of Iowa, secondary education; and Robert Schaffer of Indiana University, higher education.

Ben Poirer and Frank C. Adams of the SIU faculty are co-chairmen of the arrangements committee. Dennis Trueblood, newly-appointed chairman of the Guidance Department, is also on the arrangements committee.

A number of tours are planned for those attending the convention. Provided for persons interested will be tours of the SIU Clinical Services, Vocational Technical Institute, Crippled Children's Camps and Data Processing.

A complete program for the convention will be published in the August issue of the I.G.P.A. Newsletter, which is edited by Alice Rector of the SIU faculty.

O'Neill Drama Employs Masks, Other Devices

The Southern Players Summer Theater production of Eugene O'Neill's "The Great God Brown" opens tonight in the first of a series of five performances. Curtain time is 8 p.m. at the air-conditioned Southern Playhouse.

A striking experiment in modern theater, "The Great God Brown" explores the basic concepts of contemporary man.

O'Neill presents his

Bells To Herald Nation's 187th Birthday Party

Bells ringing in empty classrooms will be SIU's good and sufficient participation in the national bell-ringing observation of Independence Day.

W.A. Howe, director of the University physical plant, said otherwise, the institution has no bells.

Illinois among other states, is participating to make this Fourth of July the ringiest holiday of its history.

Tolling will last five minutes, when church bells, carillons and other bells in schools and government buildings are rung at 1 p.m. on Independence Day.

Gov. Otto Kerner has notified mayors of all municipalities and villages of Illinois participating in a nationwide bell-ringing program. He asked that they set up local committees to carry out the celebration.

In the state capital, a formal bell-ringing ceremony will take place at the State Fairgrounds where a replica of the famed Liberty Bell at Philadelphia will be rung for four minutes followed by a reading from the Declaration of Independence.

The bell-ringing will be done by Eagle Scout John Roberts, of Springfield, representing the Abraham Lincoln Council of the Boy Scouts of America. Roberts is one of two outstanding Scouts in the area who will attend the World Scout Jamboree in Greece this summer.

Melon Mess Today

A shower washed out the watermelon feast due to be held yesterday. It is rescheduled for today at 10 a.m.

The watermelons will be served out on the lawn of the office of student affairs, north-east of the University Center. It's an all-university party. Everyone is invited.

characters through the use of imaginative devices, particularly masks.

Heading the cast of "The Great God Brown" and the characters they will portray are Gary Moore, Dion Anthony; Lowell Scribner, William Brown; Barbara Eberhardt, Margaret; Eileen Konecnik, Cybele.

The supporting cast includes Michael Welsh, Billy's father; Carol Plonkey, Billy's mother; Richard Spiegel, Dion's father; Susan Schulman, Dion's mother; Frank Alesia, a young draftsman; William Lindstrom, an older draftsman, and Charles Fischer, Dion's son.

Directing "The Great God Brown" is Dr. Sherwin Abrams, associate theater director. The stage sets are designed by Darwin Payne.

Tickets for "The Great God Brown" are available at the playhouse box office, open weekdays 10-11 and 3-4 and on show nights at 7 p.m. All seats are reserved.

Other plays to be presented this summer are:

July 10-14: "A Servant of Two Masters", by Carlo Goldoni.

July 17-21: "Rosmersholm", by Henrik Ibsen.

July 24-28: "Rashomon", by Fay and Garson Kanin.

The 1963 summer company includes graduate and undergraduate students from New York to California. The group was selected from applications received from all over the United States and will form the casts and crews for all five productions.

Each production is staged Wednesday through Sunday at 8 p.m.

Gus Bode...



Gus says he thinks he would enjoy his health education course if the instructor were well enough to attend class.

Roger Frey Leaving Southern For University Of Tennessee

Roger Frey, assistant professor in charge of the teacher training program for retarded children, has accepted the chairmanship of Special Education at the University of Tennessee. His resignation from SIU is effective Sept 1, 1963.

During his six years at Southern Illinois University, Frey organized the student chapter of the International Council for Exceptional Children. He is the faculty advisor for that organization.

This year the SIU student chapter is sponsoring the Illinois Council for Exceptional Children at St. Louis. About 100 people are expected to attend the meeting.

Each year the Special Education Department gives money to a student in Special Education through the Exceptional Children Award.

This year the Lions Club donated \$1,000, the P.T.A. gave \$1,000 and the Illinois Women's Club donated \$4,800 toward the award. The goal of the Exceptional Children Award is to interest students in teaching exceptional children.

"There are about 100



ROGER FREY

students in the Special Education Department and we had requests for 800 teachers," stated Frey, indicating that there is a great demand for specialists in the field.

"Many students have been hesitant about choosing Special Education as their field, but since President Kennedy has become interested in it, I believe more students will become interested in the field," Frey said.

Proceeding With 'Vigah':

Sophomore Suggests Sure Way To 'Study' On A Summer Day

"It really ain't the heat, it's the humility," a sophomore major in education said, knowingly. "This is my fifth summer here at SIU so you've come to the right cat if you want to do a piece on how to study when the sun's beating down a'rat-a-tat-tat."



He hitched the legs of his Bermuda shorts up an inch or two to take advantage of a self-conscious breeze that made the scene and was gone before many folks noticed it. "You notice the way I'm dressed?" he asked, indicating the shorts, a tee-shirt with "Vigah" written across it, and air-conditioned tennis shoes.

"Socks cut the circulation and dull the senses." Never

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wear 'em myself," he confided. "Of course, I wouldn't even attempt to study dressed up like this," he added, closing a heavy book after folding down a page. "I'm just researching right now, which don't take as much comfort as flat studying does."

From his hip pockets he took a pipe and horn-rimmed spectacles. "These," he said, "are prerequisites for serious summer studying. Makes you feel intelligent and serious-minded and all, I wouldn't even come down here without them."

After firing up the pipe and striking a "Marlboro Country" pose, he got down to the business of making his contribution to that portion of the student body which hasn't solved the problem of coping with the "Vigah" sapping heat.

His first suggestion was to kick off the shoes, and shed the shirt. "I might even unbuckle my belt," he added, "not to be suggestive or nothing, mind you."

Care must be taken to keep the hands dry. Ballpoint pens will write underwater, in butter and on walls. They won't write across the spot where the heel of your hand has rested. This, he said, is a very important point to consider.

The best place to study is the cafeteria and at rush periods. "You'll find that the time will fly by and you won't even realize you've cracked the old books."

He turned thumbs down on studying outside under shade trees. "That's for beatniks and these people who like to make out they know it all. A fellow started out with me in education used to study under the trees. He's teaching up state now. But he didn't have enough sense to know the difference between eight-ball and nine-ball."



If you're forced to study at home you must fortify yourself with plenty of cold beverages and surround yourself with

music--radios are better than record players. This, the student said, drowns out minor noise, which takes its toll every summer.

On long reading assignments, read only the titles and sub-titles and once in a while glance at the rest, but not to an extent which would slow down your progress. Professors, according to this expert, do not expect students to read assignments completely.

The only danger here, he added, is the possibility that the professor, being naturally absent-minded, might forget this is the summer session and might test just as he would during regular quarters.

"Life's a gamble, anyway, ain't it? You just have to take your chances."

He pointed out that professors are much more short-tempered in the summer, too, so it's best to get them angry early in a class period and often they forget to make assignments. Play it dumb in the summer. Dumb and hopeful, he said. Many professors will consider a summer school student industrious and grade him on his evident interest in education.



Enjoy a full social life in the summer, too, he instructed. Better than half of a well-rounded education involves the ability to meet people. "My old man's done told me that he'd rather be down here the rest of my life if it will help me. Whatever he meant by that."

He hopes to join his father in business someday if he doesn't decide to teach. "I might go ahead and get the master's and the Ph.D. and maybe get on the faculty right here. I like it here and I know most of the professors, especially in education."

He expressed hope that he had been of help and cautioned against the use of his name. "I'm a modest person at heart and too well-known around here anyway," he added.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

Classified Ad

'Lil Abner' Trip Deadline Will Be Friday Noon

Students have until noon Friday to sign up for two trips planned this weekend, one to St. Louis and the Muni Opera presentation of "Lil Abner," and the other also to St. Louis and a tour of Lambert Airport and a visit to Forest Park Zoo.

Reservations are being taken at the Activities Development Center in University Center.

The Muni Opera Excursion bus will leave University Center at 4 p.m. The \$2 fee includes the ticket.

"One Eyed Jack" is the title of the movie to be shown tonight in the series of outdoor movies this summer. Starring Marlon Brando, Katy Jurado and Karl Malden, the movie will be shown at 9 o'clock at McAndrew Stadium, or in Browne Auditorium in the event of rain.

And at the Playhouse, the Southern Players' production of O'Neill's "The Great God Brown" opens at 8 o'clock tonight.

This week's Kulture Korner program, scheduled at 10 a.m. at Bowyer Hall classroom, Thompson Point, will feature

Brent Kingston of the Art Department, a specialist in jewelry and metal smithing.

Caseville Youth Wins Ad Award

Tom Tucker of Caseville, who was graduated from Collinsville Senior High School this spring, has been awarded the Dan Hopkins Memorial Advertising scholarship which provides \$100 for freshman year costs in the professional advertising program at SIU. The scholarship was provided by the Illmoky Ad Club, composed of people in advertising in southern Illinois, southeastern Missouri and western Kentucky.

Tucker, in addition to being a good student, was a staff member of the school newspaper, the Kahoki, on which he served as editorial page editor.

The scholarship is given in memory of Dan Hopkins, a lifelong newspaper advertising man who was with the Cleveland Plain Dealer, Toledo News Bee, St. Louis Star-Times and the Gideon-Anderson Co. of Gideon, Mo.

Negroes Struggle To Vote Outlined On WSIU-TV Tonight

Struggles of the Negro for voting rights will be traced on "Decision" at 7:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

5:00 p.m.
What's New: "Wildlife and Reptiles" discusses differences in snakes; "Space Age" shows different types of rocket fuels; "Folk Music" goes to Vietnam.

5:30 p.m.
Encore: "Basic Issues of Man--There Be Dragons."

6:00 p.m.
This World: Film Travelogue Feature.

6:30 p.m.
What's New: Repeat of the 5:00 p.m. program.

7:00 p.m.
Technique: "Heritage: Louis Armstrong--Boyhood" Mr. Armstrong discusses his experiences as America's musical ambassador to the world.

7:30 p.m.
Decision: "The Constitution and the Right to Vote" The

struggles of the Negro for voting rights are traced on this program.

8:00 p.m.
The Light Show: "American Memoir--Sixty Years of Magazines" This program traces the changes in American attitudes and tastes as reflected in magazine publishing since 1900.

8:30 p.m.
Summer Playhouse: "Opera and Art--Mirror of Man" Vincent Price narrates an illustrated discussion on contemporary art since the turn of the century.

9:30 p.m.
Sign Off.

Miss Barbour Honored At Giant City Lodge

Frances Barbour, associate professor of English, was honored at a breakfast Sunday at the Giant City Lodge.

Miss Barbour, who started teaching at SIU in 1925, is officially retiring but will remain here as a part time teacher.

3. Buy that FM radio.

4. Swap that bicycle.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Classified Ad





"I THOUGHT I MADE IT CLEAR LAST TIME, CLASS, THAT EVERYONE WAS TO DO HIS OWN WORK DURING MY EXAMS."

Beethoven's Music Highlights WSIU-FM's Concert Hall Today

One of the main features on WSIU-FM today will be at 2 p.m. on the Concert Hall. This will contain Beethoven's "Sonata No. 12 in A Flat Major, Op. 26."

Other highlights of the day include:

- 6 p.m. Music in the Air
- 8 p.m. Starlight Concert
- 10:15 p.m. Sports

- 9:15 a.m. Morning Melodies
- 10 a.m. Coffee Break
- 10:30 a.m. Pop Concert
- 1 p.m. Keyboard Rhapsody
- 2 p.m. Concert Hall
- 4:30 p.m. In the Spotlight

Pre-Registration Starts
Pre-registration for fall quarter began Monday and will continue until Saturday, August 31, this time in the new home of the sectioning office--first floor of the University Center.

Student Wives Entertained At Kulture Korner

Wives of SIU students who enjoy a sampling of stimulation available on a University campus, have a session all their own every Wednesday morning.

Sponsored by the Office of Student Activities, "Kulture Korner" is a series of programs led by faculty people. A guided tour will come later.

While the women meet in Bowyer Hall classroom at Thompson Point, their children are entertained in the nearby Thompson Point play area.

This week's program leader will be Brent Kingston of the Art Department, a specialist in jewelry and metal smithing. The meeting will get under way at 10 a.m.

Last week Sherwin Abrams, associate professor in the Department of Theatre, addressed the group.

No registration or fees are connected with "Kulture Korner."

Next Wednesday, William Stewart, a painter and an assistant professor in the Art Department is scheduled to give a discussion-demonstration. The guided tour of the campus will follow on July 17.

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Associated Press News Roundup:

Khrushchev Offers Nuclear Test Ban 'Deal'

BERLIN

While President Kennedy was leaving Europe for home, Premier Khrushchev injected a new element into the long talks over nuclear testing.

Evading the on-site inspections issue, he offered to accept a Western proposal for a ban on nuclear tests above ground and under water -- provided the West agrees to sign a nonaggression treaty between the Soviet bloc and the NATO powers. No ban would be imposed on underground testing.

Such a partial ban has long been suggested by the West in the Geneva talks, but previously firmly rejected by the Soviet.

But Premier Khrushchev also said he considered Kennedy's performance in Berlin and West Germany last week as "a dangerous development." He said he drew his conclusion from the President's speeches in Berlin and a few weeks ago at American University. "If you compare the two speeches, you would think two different presidents had spoken," he told a Red rally in Berlin.

Kennedy, meanwhile, received an enthusiastic welcome in Naples, last stop on his European tour after a day highlighted by an audience with the Pope and new pledges of Italo-American support for NATO.

BONN, Germany

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said Tuesday disarmament and nuclear test negotiations may be useful to the West in trying to persuade the Soviets to change their policy so East-West tension can be reduced.

He said he would welcome "reasonable discussions" with the Soviet, but warned against

"They're Farther Apart Than Ever"



Bruce Shanks In Buffalo Evening News

offering concessions not matched by Russian concessions of equal value.

JACKSON, Miss.

The Hinds County grand jury indicted Byron de La Beckwith Tuesday for the murder of civil rights leader Medgar Evers.

Beckwith was informed of the indictment as he sat in his jail cell in Jackson.

Arraignment was scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday before Circuit Judge Leon Hendrick.

Evers, Negro field secretary for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was shot in the back three weeks ago Tuesday.

CHICAGO

Roman Catholic nuns joined college students in picket-

ing a Catholic club for women which they say practices racial segregation.

The organization is the Illinois Club for Catholic Women. Its president, Mrs. Frank J. Lewis, widow of a papal count who gave millions to Catholic philanthropies, said the organization hasn't had any applications from Negroes. She said the bulk of the club's philanthropy goes to Negroes. She described the club as a private institution.

WASHINGTON

The Atomic Energy Commission said it is studying the possibility of slowing down production of fissionable material for nuclear weapons, but no decision has been reached.

CHICAGO

The University of Illinois Board of Trustees Tuesday approved an operating budget of \$130,331,936 for the university for 1963-64.

This was about \$10 million more than last year's budget and the trustees said \$5.35 million of the increase involved salary increases and additions to the staff.

LONDON

Britain has set Dec. 12 as independence day for her East African colony of Kenya.

NEW YORK

The six leaders of the nation's largest Negro organizations met in secret session in New York Tuesday to coordinate plans for their projected civil rights march in Washington next month.

The march is scheduled to coincide with debate in Con-

gress on President Kennedy's civil rights bill.

WASHINGTON

A federal grand jury indicted eight steel companies and nine of their officers on charges of illegally conspiring to fix prices in the \$75 million a year steel casting industry.

CHICAGO

"This was the worst-kept secret in Illinois history."

This was the comment of Charles H. Percy, 43, Chicago business executive who announced Tuesday he will seek the Republican nomination for governor next year. Percy had been hinting at such a step for months.

He said Illinois deserves an administration in Springfield that will create an environment conducive to the growth and expansion of industry. Increased payrolls are the answer to the problem of growing welfare rolls, he said.

LONDON

Prime Minister Macmillan and the opposition leader, Harold Wilson, clashed in the Commons Tuesday in a fresh storm over Britain's sex and security scandals.

Wilson charged Macmillan with being petulant and trying to laugh off the failure of Britain's security services. Macmillan snapped back that he found Wilson offensive and added: "You really must learn to distinguish between invective and insolence."

WEATHER FORECAST

Generally fair and cooler weather was forecast for today in Southern Illinois with a high of 83 to 88 after an overnight low of 64-69.

Kerr Raps Kerner Over Tax Veto

BROOKPORT, ILL.

Sen. Gordon Kerr, R-Brookport, rapped Gov. Otto Kerner yesterday for vetoing a penny per pack hike in cigarette taxes.

"He's making a big mistake," Kerr said when informed of the governor's decision.

"He knows we need the money for schools as well as state parks," Kerr added. "This is certainly going to be a campaign issue in 1964."

Under Kerr's proposals, half of the \$13 million annual revenue from the tax would have been earmarked for recreational sites. The remainder would have gone into the general revenue fund.

Ly-Mar Hotel Seized For Not Paying Taxes

The Ly-Mar Hotel in Herrin has been seized by the Internal Revenue Service for nonpayment of taxes.

Internal Revenue Service men said the hotel will be sold at a later date. Perishable food and liquor from the hotel were sold at an auction Monday.

The seizure closes the hotel until delinquent taxes are paid or until the hotel property is sold to satisfy the government's claims. Internal Revenue Service levies filed in Williamson County Circuit Court total \$7,443.

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ENTERTAINING THE BABY ARE (LEFT TO RIGHT) NEDRA CORBIN, JONI UPCHURCH, MISS KATHLEEN JACOB, ADVISOR, KAY VANCIL AND ANITA JOHNSON.



DONNA SUE HILTON FEEDS HERSELF AS KAY VANCIL AND UPCHURCH WATCH WITH APPROVAL.

Top Of Home Ec Building:

Eight Home Ec Majors Living High This Summer

By Tom McNamara

Living and studying in an air-conditioned apartment may sound like an ideal way to go to summer school to an outsider.

But it didn't take the eight home economics majors long to discover that running the home management house is not what one might call a beautiful summer idyl.

Their chores range from scrubbing floors to changing diapers. And they have to do it all on a set schedule and within a certain financial budget.

According to Miss Kathleen Jacob, who lives with the girls as their adviser, each home economics major is required to live in the home management house six weeks for four hours of credit.

This is only the second time that the house on top of the Home Economics building has been open during the summer session.

Joni Upchurch, Anita Johnson, Kay Vancil, Ellen Douglas, DeeDee Marlow, Nedra

Corbin, Velma Burns and Judy Wasson are the eight girls currently residing in the house.

The girls take turns at eight types of duties. Each tour of duty is approximately four days in length. The duties are wide-ranging. Some of the duties include cook, assistant cook, laundress, nurse and housekeeper.

There are advantages and disadvantages to living in the house, according to the girls.

Miss Upchurch mentioned that working with people and getting to know them well was one advantage. Another one, she says, would be the organization of time. She also added that living in the house has made her more considerate of other people's feelings.

"Another advantage would be the ability to practice the knowledge gained from lower level courses," Miss Johnson added. She is a junior and is living in the house earlier than most home economics majors. Usually the girls move into the house when they are seniors.

The girls agreed that the only disadvantage was that the house was time-consuming. Even though the house requires considerable time the girls appear to enjoy working in order to gain practical knowledge.

Guests may visit the house at any time but tours are scheduled regularly. Two unexpected guests Thursday threw the house into a frenzy for a while.

Girls went scurrying around in an effort to make sure that everything was in tip-top shape. They gave the house the once over lightly treatment before the guests arrived.

The girls are asked wide-ranging questions but perhaps the most humorous was one asked of Miss Jacob.

"I have been asked by some visitors how many maids we have," she said. "But there are no maids except the girls who are assigned to the house. These girls actually do a better job than some maids I have known."



DONNA SUE GLANCES AT CAMERA BEFORE JONI UPCHURCH FEEDS HER. KAY VANCIL IS IN THE BACKGROUND.



ARROW POINTS TO THE HOME MANAGEMENT HOUSE.



KATHLEEN JACOB, ADVISOR, SHOWS GIRLS HOW IT IS DONE.

What Are The Religious Beliefs Of The Average American Adult?

John L. Thomas, S.J. Religion and the American People. Westminster, Md.: Newman Press, 1963. \$4.50; 299 pp.

Americans have always considered themselves a religious people; GODLESS still remains a mark of opprobrium to all but the most sophisticated of the godless. Many religious observers of the American scene, however, have challenged this view.

Numerous external activities are still carried on in the hands of the church but is the voice really the voice of a non-denominational, naturalistic, secularistic religion of democracy?

John L. Thomas, S.J., a noted sociologist and author, has probed the manifestations of this crucial question. What are the actual religious beliefs of the average American adult? What is the living and taught tradition of the churches as opposed to the speculative concerns of the theologians?

Are the major faiths so tinged with secularism that they no longer stand out in our society but merely stress the ideals, teachings, and values of democracy in America? Are the religious values exerting in fact a decreasing influence on our contemporary society?

Have the churches in America failed to produce a religious elite capable of making doctrine relevant to personal life, the social order, and human problems in science and government?

What is the major challenge facing the churches in America? What is the image of religion in America?

The author has attempted a staggering task. By a carefully constructed national sampling by an independent agency he presents valid statistical results for comparison with a random sample of the population's religious beliefs.

The instrument used is printed in the appendix of the book and is worth some study. Each reader could well use it himself. But, allowing for variations, it would appear he has

done a comprehensive job in producing a useful and helpful analysis and understanding of much of the basic religious tenets of our population.

The study was designed to learn what Americans think about religion. There is no



Reviewed by Rev. Chas. E.F. Howe, Pastor, First Presbyterian Church, Carbondale.

about that most think highly of religion, at least in theory, but practice is another matter. There is a great gulf between theory and practice.

It would appear the average American believes in God and the Bible but he is not as sure of heaven and hell. And whether he be Protestant, Roman Catholic, or Jewish, the possibility of damnation would seem to be quite remote and a matter of small concern today.

One fact stands out clearly. Religion as it has been organized in the Western world implies shared activity and some type of corporate religious experience traditionally expressed in various forms of church services. Hence, people who do not participate in such services can scarcely be characterized as "religious" in the traditional meaning of that term.

This study shows that 43 per cent of the adult American population seldom or never participate in Sunday or Sabbath church services. It would appear nearly half of all Americans apparently have never discovered a personal need for any form of organized religion.

In like manner, about 83 per cent of the American people believe that the Bible is the Word of God, and if, among Protestants, the reading of the Bible formerly constituted an essential religious practice, why do we find a relatively low percentage of Bible readers? The findings suggest a change of emphasis.

It appears that the Protestant denominations, with the exception of fundamentalist bodies, are moving toward an institutionalized type of formal religion in which individual religious initiative, particularly in the home, is being replaced by emphasis on sharing or participation in group services.

Along with the lack of Bible reading, it was reported that well over half of the adult Americans admit they are not regular readers of any religious publication. It suggests a lack of mature interest in religious thought and issues which confront our American society.

The writer touches on problems of religious pluralism, relations of church and state, parochial and public schools, interfaith attitudes, and the seeming popularity of religion in some circles. But contrary to some contemporary observers, he maintains that the traditional faiths have not been secularized, or become so fused with American democratic culture and values that they may now be classified as culture religion.

He does contend that what has been taken for secularization is the failure of the churches to remain adequately creative.

The churches must not be reduced to being comfort stations for the worried or morale builders for the culture, but neither must they become pious assemblies of moral eunuchs.

Either they continue to interpret life within a framework of values extending above civilization and outside human history or they will fulfill no irreplaceable function. This is a significant study in an important area of American life and the author has rendered a service.

Schools, Plus And Minus:

Does Mayer Know Facts?

Reviewed by Howard Derrickson in The St. Louis Globe-Democrat

Here are two new books that approach some of the same urgent problems from points of view which are poles apart. Both volumes have value, but each would benefit if it shared some of the qualities of the other. The chief difference is that between fact and opinion, between news and views, between solid, fundamental statistics and mere airy castles of thought.

Mayer is the ingenious architect of insubstantial castles. His book is a strange one to be financed, as it was, by the American Council of Learned Societies. He is flashy in style but feeble in content. We learn that a certain young man teaching social studies wore "rather good tweeds," but we do not learn the basis for many of Mayer's iconoclastic recommendations.

He would bar current events from social studies classes on the ground that one cannot understand the present without knowing historical facts. And yet current events can provide powerful motivation for the study of history.

Problem-solving as a teaching technique is also out in Mayer's book because the Problems of Democracy classes he visited were "dreadful." It is foolish to try to teach critical thinking, opines non-teacher Mayer, because he announces it cannot be taught.

The unpleasant after-taste in the reader's mouth after devouring this book is mostly Mayer's dislike for what he was paid to write about. His chief contribution may be increased public understanding of why social studies are poorly taught: "Measured by intelligence tests, the social studies staff is, next to the coaches, the weakest group of teachers in the secondary schools."

"Total inadequacy of teach-

er preparation" chiefly blocks reform in the teaching of social studies, Mayer believes. The NEA report, concerning itself with quantity rather than quality, paints quite another picture. Social studies are only too well provided for, it indicates, since there are thousands more qualified social studies teachers than there are openings for them.

The NEA report contains the latest available facts and figures, but these are crowded into tables with so many missing elements that they are hard to interpret. Table 4, showing where teachers of each subject are most needed, is based on the 1961 returns from 32 of the 50 states.

If I read this table aright, America's long-continued, much-talked-about shortage of high school teachers is largely concentrated in English. Public high schools reported hiring 7767 new English teachers in 1961. In that year, however, colleges and universities produced only 5728 qualified teachers of English. The seeming discrepancy stems from the fact that thousands of persons not qualified to teach English are nevertheless doing so.

The shortage of 2039 teachers in English tops the combined scarcities in four other fields - 909 in general science, 591 in foreign languages, 489 in library service and 31 in physics. Only mathematics, with a dearth of 1349 teachers, is more than half as badly off as English. Here are facts worthy of study by intending teachers and their counselors.

But, as some administrators seem to believe, anyone can teach his mother tongue. There is a surplus of 2794 teachers in social studies. These jobless weaker members of the weakest group can be pressed into service as English teachers! The beauty of this plan is that then more and more experts will be able to produce articles and books on why Johnny can't read and why college freshmen can't spell.

English Professor Culls Anthology From Writings Of Detroit Newsmen

Linck, Orville F., ed., Kelsey the Commentator: The Affirmations and Dissents of a Distinguished Columnist. Detroit: Wayne State University Press, 1963.

Since the heyday of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, William Kline Kelsey has held an enviable position in American journalism. Writing in the first person, Kelsey chooses his topics from the mainstream of humanity and treats with them exactly as he sees fit.

This freedom to affirm or dissent is his as an earned privilege from his employer, the Detroit News, notwithstanding the fact that he is often crosswise with the editorial policy of the great Michigan daily.

Kelsey, billed as the commentator who declines to be classified, is a scholar, a wit, and a political free thinker.

The book, edited by Orville S. Linck, professor of English at Wayne State University and author of "Passage Through Pakistan" and "The American Achievement in Literature: 1900-1956," is an anthology of

Kelsey's columns written daily for the Detroit News.

He wrote 8,112 of these since he started as a columnist in 1936 and up to the cutoff date in 1961. Now 77 years old, Kelsey is still producing these circulation builders at the rate of three a week.

The best of his columns have been gathered into this big paper back, indexed for subject matter and offered for painless education, entertainment, and edification.

Even those who habitually fall asleep quickly can read one or two of the Kelsey columns, fitting their moods to some of the 175 essays. A sampling of titles include "The Dog That Ran," "Going To College," "Baruch Spinoza," "The Dynamic Theory of History," and "Origin of the Chigger."

"Kelsey the Commentator" is nice reading for remembering, too. His style is simple, his observations seasoned and sometimes salty. His stories lend themselves to conversational pieces. Detroit has been reading and repeating them for over 25 years.

Betty Frazer

International Spies Work Everywhere

Joachim Joesten: They Call It Intelligence; Abelard-Shuman, New York, 1963.

Since War II espionage has boomed. Nations spy on allies and enemies alike, procure scientists and engineers alongside lush blondes and ladykillers, filch data on oil and steel output besides specs of subs and missiles, analyze (either to beef up or to sap) each people's morals and morale, each regime's popularity and power. They blow up planes and pipelines, murder innocents to erase enemy agents and hot briefcases, all for the maw of the shaky moloch Nationalism.

Russia's KGB, France's Deuxieme Bureau are cold and skillful. Britain's MI-5, daddy of them all, smiles wanly as our lusty infant CIA muffs its shots. Any hip country has an SS; there are also, dear Lord, private spynets working for profit on retainers from governments and, yep, international busi-

ness. (Blows for Freedom, Inc.; Secretaries Compromised, Stabbings, Sinkings, Airline Crashes Our Specialty.)

They pluck students and pros from every campus, never glancing at any so naked of talent as to apply forthrightly, like by direct letter. Good old SIU undoubtedly has some cats and kittens scattered about the world whose real jobs would surprise Placement.

Israellis chivvy Arabs and vice versa; Nasser watches Hussein and v.v.; both run tabs on Ibn Saud, who has hawks with claws all over the Middle East and Brooklyn. In Germany, the circus max of Sponia, a Bonn plenipot objected formally to the SSD that neither his offices nor his home had been bugged. Rank discrimination, damaging to his status.

The CIA, born in 1947, has postulated to 30,000 agents. All U.S. government spies total over 100,000. They lap up \$2 billion of taxpayer sweat a year, mostly veiled in the

budgets of plainer offices, plus a round billion voted by Congress for luring Eastern defectables Westward.

Joesten (b. Cologne '07) left Germany in '33, covered Europe and Africa for Newsweek, now edits New Germany Reports. He explains basic lore: Cover, Live/Dead Maildrops, Suicide Kit, Microdot, Switchoff, Surfacing, Lollypop (spy well planted, stuck to victim's shirt-tail), Breaker, Double Agent, Turn-around, Sleeper; and tells some great spytales: The U-2 Fiasco, Donovan and the Big Swap, The Petrovs, Burgess and MacLean, the weird saga of Otto John.

By not hanging Abel the U.S. saved a blue chip and used it later to ransom Powers and Pryor. Executing the Golds ranks among our grosser stupidities. Another: flying the U-2 before the Summit talks. The worst: pushing the CIA toward the Bay of Pigs.

John Easter Minter



PLAQUE PRESENTED - Ted Petras, left, is presented the Sigma Delta Psi plaque by Dr. Edward Shea, Chairman of the Department of Physical Education for Men, for being the first student to be accepted into Sigma Delta Psi. Petras and Warren Stahlhut were admitted into the chapter earlier this quarter.

Sigma Delta Psi:

Physical Education Society Accepts First SIU Students

Ted Petras and Warren Stahlhut are the first SIU students to be admitted into the Sigma Delta Psi chapter on campus.

Sigma Delta Psi is a physically oriented society which is open to all male students who can pass the required tests.

Petras, a member of SIU's varsity swimming team last winter, was the first to be accepted, according to Ronald G. Knowlton. Petras was also a member of the All-American swimming team last winter.

He was one of two SIU swimmers to place in the NCAA championships last winter. Petras swims the breaststroke events for Ralph Casey's swim team.

New Students Like Southern For Dozens Of Reasons

As far as new students go, it looks as if beauty and friendliness really pays off.

At least those were the reasons given by several new students being registered Monday as they were asked why they chose SIU over all other universities.

James Adams, Troy, stated, "I chose SIU because my friends recommended it so highly."

Kay DeVault, Metropolis, replied, "SIU is more than adequate and yet it's close to home."

Joan Turnham, Collinsville, remarked, "I liked the campus so well that I decided to come to SIU."

Ken Helmke, a transfer student from Dundee, exclaimed,

Stahlhut was the second student to be accepted by the chapter here.

The requirements for admission into the society are 100-yard dash (11.3); 120-yard low hurdles (16 seconds); high jump (height-weight classification); broad jump (17 feet).

Other tests include 16-pound shot put (30 feet or weight classification); 20-foot rope climb or golf test; baseball throw (250 feet) or javelin throw (130 feet); football punt (120 feet); 100-yard swim (1:45); one mile run (six minutes).

Front handspring (land on feet); handstand (10 seconds) or bowling test (160 average for three games); fence vault (chin high); good posture (B

standard) and scholarship (eligible for varsity competition).

So far 15 candidates have tried out for the chapter and testing will continue throughout the summer session.

For information students may contact Jim Wilkinson, wrestling coach or Knowlton,

Riding - Swimming At Little Grassy Lake

The Student Christian Foundation will celebrate Independence Day with a horseback riding - swimming party at Little Grassy Lake.

Cars will leave from the Foundation building, Grand and Illinois, at 9 a.m., Thursday.

Cost will be 50¢ for the picnic lunch to be provided by SCF, and there will be an additional charge of \$1 an hour for those who wish to go horseback riding. Swimming is planned in the afternoon.

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Freshman Football Player Working On His Weight

Rudy Phillips, All-American halfback from Decatur, Ill., is the first of several top-notch freshman football players to arrive at SIU.

Phillips is enrolled in the summer session here and is working out daily in preparation for the fall when the first practice begins.

He prepped at Douglas MacArthur High School where he was a three-sport standout. He was a member of MacArthur's football, basketball and track teams.

He was named to every All-State football team in Illinois and also received the All-American recognition in December.

He stands 5-feet 11 inches and weighs 174 pounds and has good breakaway speed.

"When I first came down here I weighed only 164 but now I weigh 174 pounds," Phillips said in a recent interview. "By fall I should be weighing 180 which will be heavier than I have ever been."

Phillips said the added weight should not slow him down in his speed.

The only way to fully evaluate Phillips is to look at his high school records which were set against stiff competition.

His three-year scoring record of 247 points included 152 as a senior, 89 as a junior and 6 as a sophomore. His career total included 34 touchdowns, 40 extra points and a field goal.

Bob Matheson, Phillips' high school coach, is especially high on the boy.

"He can play college football anywhere," Matheson said, "He possesses good speed, football sense and terrific desire to excel. He is also a hard-working boy who enjoys knocking heads."

"Records don't do him justice. He runs, passes, place kicks, punts and does a good job on defense. What more can you ask?" Matheson continued.

Phillips is anxious for fall to come so he can take to the gridiron. He plans to major in industrial education and minor in physical education.

SIU Music Students In Sacred Concert

Marjorie Lawrence, director of the Summer Opera Workshop sponsored by Southern Illinois University at Hot Springs, Ark., will present 26 SIU students in a program of sacred music at the First Methodist Church in Hot Springs, Sunday at 7:30 p.m., according to Robert Mueller, chairman of the Music Department.

Miss Lawrence, formerly a star of the Metropolitan Opera and presently a research professor in music at SIU, presides over the summer-long workshop held at her ranch outside Hot Springs. Included in the summer's activities is a program of opera excerpts to be presented Thursday, July 23 at the Arlington Hotel in Hot Springs.

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Withdrawal Symptoms:

New Non-Smoker Walks Rocky Path To Purity

By John Matheson

It's easy to quit smoking. In the words of one flying cliché, "I've quit many times."

So here we are in the second day of withdrawal symptoms weed. Possibly 30 to 40 cents from the great American has already been saved; this time the quitter is carrying a coin changer, and with each withdrawal twitch, a penny is inserted.

Each day's take shall be faithfully transferred to a bank account which should fully and accurately reflect the Pilgrim's Progress to the Paths of Purity. Clink.

The smoker is assailed on all sides. The advocates of "...a growing body of evidence that..." gain momentum as the weed comes under closer scrutiny.

On the other hand are the various representatives of this economic activity that ranges from the family-size farm in the tobacco country, through the manufactories and most certainly, into the tax apparatus of the United States Federal Government, the State of Illinois, and their various and sundry political subdivisions that view the smoker's compulsion as a revenue source.

After all, this is a "hooked" taxpayer. He will pay in exchange for his need to purchase and consume; he has little choice. The penalty of sing in this instance, is taxes. Clink.

So in effect, the quitter votes himself a tax cut; a blow has been struck for lib-

Stereo-Hi-Fi Systems Course Begins July 11

An understanding of hi-fi and stereophonic sound systems is being offered by the Technical and Adult Education Division of SIU. Registration is July 11. Classes start the same evening.

The course will run eight weeks and is open to everyone. Tuition is \$9.60 to non-veterans and non-staff members.

The Department says the course will be of interest to men and women who want to know how hi-fi and stereo systems are constructed, what systems are available and how to build a system from kits.

The class will register at 7 p.m. in the Radio-TV Lab of U. Building at VTI. Pre-registration can be made at 403 West Mill Street, Carbondale from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The class will meet each Thursday at 7 p.m. and last to 10:00 p.m. for the eight week period.

erty, although concern for the national gold outflow is increased by 0.00000012 per cent. (Quit blowing that smoke my way! Sorry, friend, didn't mean to snap at you; I'm a little testy today.) Clink.

For those considering this Path of Righteousness, there are these guideposts:

Start on a day which has prospects of being reasonably peaceful so the strains and stresses will be less manifest. Don't be concerned over a light-headed feeling; this is oxygen and it won't hurt you. Control your irritability; this is but a passing phase as the monkey clings to your back. The critter feeds on nicotine and won't be there long if the vital ingredient is long withheld.

(Pardon the interruption, but do you have 10 pennies for a dime? What do you mean, you don't! Sorry, friend, things are a little on edge today.) Clink, clink.

This is the critical day on the time bar on the journey from Hookedville. With each passing hour (clink), the quitter gains stamina for the balance of the trip. Each cigarette machine is a pitfall of the obstacle course; each whiff of smoke a tantalizing siren from the past; each ad or commercial an invitation to chuck it all in favor or relapse into the inhaler's joy.



GRADUATE STUDENTS CONFER - Four of the nine students in a home economics graduate workshop on evaluation of instruction being held at Southern Illinois University this summer are from out of state -- one is even from another country. Here Dr. Anna Carol Fults (second from right), professor and chairman of the Home

Economics Education Department, confers with (left to right) Penelope Kupsinel, Craftsbury, Vt.; Dawna Torres, San Enrique, The Philippines; Marjorie Moravak, Hemingford, Neb.; and Jean Kallenberger, Coffeerville, Kan. Misses Moravak and Kallenberger teach at Mankato State College, Minn.

Knittel Speaks In St. Louis

Robert Knittel, director of Community Development Service, at SIU will speak on the "City Building and City Razing--a Critical View," before the St. Louis Federation Block Units, an Urban League affiliate, in St. Louis July 7. His talk will be at the Pruet-Igo Housing Development.

Knittel, who returned to his post as community development director June 1 after sabbatical leave to work on his doctorate in anthropology, did urban renewal work in St. Louis before coming to Southern in 1956.

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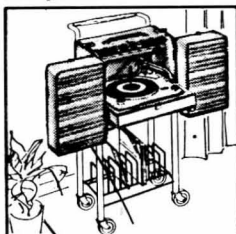
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