

12-5-1963

The Daily Egyptian, December 05, 1963

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 45, Issue 51

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, December 05, 1963." (Dec 1963).

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Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 45

Thursday, December 5, 1963

Number 51

University Press Lists 25 New Books

Vernon Sternberg, director of the University Press, announced the Spring book list for January 1-July 1. The books include the Centaur Classics series and the Cross Currents series.

Sternberg said, "We will be publishing 25 books which is an all-time high for the University Press. In this number of books is included the 1959 Nobel Prize winner, Salvatore Quasimodo."

The list includes:

January:

"Philosophy in Process," by Paul Weiss (Fascicle 2)

February:

"The Consolation of Philosophy," by Anicius Boethius
"Froissart's Chronicles," by Jean Froissart
"The Lusiads," by Luis de Camoens
"Willa Cather's Gift of Sympathy," by Edward and Lillian Bloom

"Theodore Dreiser; Our Bitter Patriot," by Charles Shapiro
"The Major English Romantic Poets. A Symposium in Reappraisal," by Clarence Thorpe, Carlos Baker and Bennett Weaver
"The Source of Human Good," by Harry N. Weiman
"The World of Art," by Paul Weiss
"Selected Poems From Herman Melville," by Hennig Cohen

(Continued on Page 5)

Yule Assembly Is Today's Convocation

Southern Alters Zoning Request For 2 Areas

The University has revised its request for rezoning of two areas of the city near the campus.

The Carbondale City Council Tuesday night was presented a letter from John S. Rendleman, SIU general counsel, seeking a change in the request originally submitted in early September.

The University wants the areas rezoned R-3, single family dwelling, instead of "University" zone. The areas are now zoned for multiple-dwelling units.

One area is bounded on the east by Elizabeth Street, on the north by Mill Street, on the west by Oakland Avenue and on the south by Chautauqua Street.

The other is bounded by the Illinois Central tracks on the west, Grand Avenue on the south, Wall Street on the east and Freeman Street on the north, but excluding the property of the Newman Center and the Washington Square Dormitory.

The rezoning request is reportedly based on a desire to save the state money by preventing the construction of multiple-dwelling units in an area the university plans to acquire. "University district" rezoning would have required permission from the Plan Commission before any new construction was allowed.

Last summer a request by the university for rezoning of the same approximate areas was turned down by the city. Several reasons were given, the main one being that the SIU proposal did not coincide with the area SIU said it plans to acquire.

In a meeting with city officials last month, SIU President Delyte W. Morris indicated that the University was considering the possibility of revising the rezoning request. City officials had expressed concern that "university district" zoning would cause a reduction in property values.

Winter Orientation Leaders Needed

Applications are now being accepted for New Student Week leaders.

The orientation "week" for the winter quarter will be compressed to one day, Jan. 2, according to the Activities Development Center.

About 15 to 20 student leaders will be needed for the day's orientation, which will start at 8 a.m. Jan. 2. Applications are available at the information desk of the University Center.



DECK THE HALLS - Students gave a Christmas touch to the University Center this week when they put up Christmas decorations. This group trims a table top tree in the Center.

(Photo by Rick Cox)

Near Life Science:

Ground Levelled For \$3.15 Million General Classroom Building

Trees, a parking lot, and remnants of houses disappeared this week to make room for the new \$3.15 million Classroom Building on the SIU campus.

The site of the new structure has been leveled since the bulldozer operators took aim Monday at the mature trees that surrounded the former parking lot. They flattened out the area in preparation for the start of general excavation work which precedes basement and foundation work.

The intention of the general contractor, Joseph J. Duffy Co. of Chicago, is to work

through the winter except during the most extreme weather, according to Willard Hart, associate university architect.

The General Classroom Building contracts were authorized by the SIU Board of Trustees Nov. 20, after the bids were opened Oct. 8. The contract awards totaled \$3,154,220.

The structure will be located in the area bounded by Grand Avenue, Lake Street, and Chautauqua; it is to the west of the Life Science Building.

The General Classroom Building will contain 2,760

student stations in 24 classrooms, four lecture auditoriums and six conference classrooms.

The building will also contain 86 offices, and the structure will have a basement and three floors. Financing is through the state university bond issue funds.

The addition to the SIU campus is scheduled for completion by June, 1965.

It is the second major new building started on campus in recent weeks. Just last month construction on the first phase of the new School of Communications building got underway in the Chautauqua area.



ARTIST'S SKETCH OF GENERAL CLASSROOM BUILDING

President Morris Will Read Christmas Story From Luke

SIU's "Season of Holidays" will be exemplified in holiday songs and readings at today's convocations.

The traditional Christmas Assembly will be presented at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

President Delyte W. Morris, the University Symphony, the University Little Symphony, Oratorio Choir, AFROTC Singing Squadron, and the University Choir will all participate in the program.

Soloists for the program will be Deanna Stevenson, Lynda Covac and Robert Knight.

The order of the assembly will be much the same as it has been in past years. Handel's "Joy to the World" will be played by the University Symphony, under the direction of Warren van Bronkhorst with the audience singing. President Morris will read the Christmas Story from the book of Luke.

Leroy Anderson's arrangement of "Wassail Song" will be played by the University Little Symphony; and the

AFROTC Singing Squadron, conducted by Dr. Charles Taylor, will sing Loesser's "Greenwillow Christmas."

Southern's Oratorio Choir and the University Choir, conducted by Robert Kingsbury, will present selections from Bach's "Magnificat in D".

The conclusion of the program will consist of two Christmas carols, "Silent Night" and "O Come All Ye Faithful", sung by the audience and accompanied by the orchestra.

The lyrics for the Christmas carols will be printed on the back of the programs handed out at the assembly.

Auditions Set For Musical Comedy

Auditions for the student production of "Ernest in Love," a musical comedy by Lee Prokris and Ann Crosswell, will be held this weekend.

The play, which will be presented in late January or early February, will take place in a "theater in the round" setting.

Ten major players, six girls and four boys, will be needed along with a number of supporting actors. Singing is required for most parts, but voice training is not essential.

Those interested in auditioning are asked to be prepared to sing one song. If possible, they should take a copy of the song to the audition.

Auditions will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday and 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday in room D of the University Center.

The Student Activities Office is in charge of the play, which is entirely student produced. It will be directed by Dennis Immel, a senior. Nathan Garner, a graduate student, will be in charge of technical work.

Degree Candidates

Must File Forms

Students planning to complete degree work at the end of the present quarter are asked to fill out required forms in the Registrar's Office.

These include graduate information cards, and applications for graduation.

In addition, certification forms are required of students seeking to meet teacher training requirements.

Wins 4-H Scholarship

Christopher McMillen, a junior at SIU majoring in animal industries, was awarded a \$400 scholarship at the National 4-H Club Congress this week in Chicago.

Math Student Is Award Winner

Richard Dally, a senior majoring in mathematics at SIU, has been awarded the Western Electric Fund scholarship for 1963-64.

Dally, son of Mrs. and Mrs. C. N. Dally of Du Quoin, received the \$400 cash award from M.T. Alderman, Western Electric recruiting representative, at a luncheon on the campus shortly before the Thanksgiving holidays. Dally transferred to Southern at the start of his junior year, consistently made the Deans List for high grades, and has student employment in the math department grading papers.

Nominations for the award were made by math, physics and technology department chairmen. Selection was made by the University scholarships and loan committee and announced by Sam Tabor, director of student assistance.



PLAY OPENS - Vance Fulkerson, a freshman from Hartford, looks over the Southern Players' billboard outside the Playhouse where "The

Would-Be Gentleman" is currently showing. The play will continue nightly at 8 p.m. through Sunday and Monday. (Photo by Dave Freund)

Towboat Workshop Set For February

A new School for Towboat Chief Engineers has been scheduled at SIU for Feb. 24-28.

Developed in cooperation with leaders from the barge and towing industry, the new short course is another step in the University's educational service to the inland waterways transportation industry, according to Alexander R. MacMillan, director of the university's Transportation Institute.

The program for chief engineers is patterned after the two-part School for Towboat Masters already established at Southern. Each is concerned with bringing the latest information and thought applying to special operational groups in the barge and towing industry.

Specialists from the industry and from the University's faculty will comprise the School's instructional staff. General topics will include responsibilities of chief engineers, various operational problems, safety practices and fire control, trends in marine power, understanding people, communicating ideas orally and in writing reports.

The five-day program is the first of a contemplated two-part course of study for the chief engineers. Sessions will be held in the University's Morris Library Auditorium.

Panhellenic Plans Rush Activities

The Panhellenic Council will hold rush preregistration Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

The council said that interested girls must be registered to be eligible for winter rush by the campus's five social sororities. The rush fee is \$1. Panhellenic warned that this may be the last formal rush until next school year.

The sororities are Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Zeta, Sigma Kappa and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Professor Attends Mexico Meeting

Ward M. Morton, professor of government, left recently to present his paper "Practical Politics in Mexico," at the "Conference on the Caribbean" scheduled December 4-7 at the University of Florida, Gainesville, according to Orville Alexander, government department chairman.

Morton has spent much time traveling and studying in Mexico and has written a book, "Woman Suffrage in Mexico." He is an "acknowledged authority on Latin American affairs," Alexander said.

Carbondale Sophomore Wins Outstanding Student Award

William E. Wright, a sophomore from Carbondale has been named the recipient of the "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics". The book is awarded annually to the student who has shown outstanding progress in Physics 206 or 211.

Wright, majoring in Math and Physics plans to continue his education in these fields and continue in graduate school. After his graduate work, Wright plans to work in related fields and possibly computer programming.

Wright who will be a junior Winter quarter said that he was surprised when he learned that he was the recipient of the award. He said that he had an appointment with Martin Arvin, his instructor, to discuss the results of the test when he learned that he had won the award. According to Wright he did not think that he had done well on the examination.

The selection of students to take the examination was based on two or three exceptional students in Physics 206 and 211 who were extended an invitation to take the examination.

The annual prize is donated

by the Chemical Rubber Company of Cleveland to recognize achievement for students in beginning physics courses.

SIU English Club Will Hear Reading

The English Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Family Living Laboratory of the Home Economics Building.

A group of students from the Interpreter's Theater will read "Noon Wine," a short story by Katherine Anne Porter. Following the reading, a panel of four undergraduate English majors will discuss the literary piece.

Student Hunters Put On Probation

Four SIU students, fined on a charge of illegal hunting at night from an automobile Nov. 26 near Carbondale, have been placed on disciplinary probation through the winter quarter by the Office of Student Affairs.

In addition, they were instructed to report to Crab Orchard Lake Wildlife Refuge and volunteer to participate in a wildlife conservation project.

The students are Royce Loretz, Chester; John A. Caputo, Murphysboro, and Jerry Looft and Max H. Lude, both of Carbondale.


They were fined \$50 and court costs after pleading guilty before Justice of the Peace Jim Bob Kerley at Murphysboro.

Conservation Agent Glenn Smith ticked the students on Route 13 east of Carbondale. They had three dead rabbits in their automobile and three guns, Smith said.

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Published in the Department of Journalism daily except Sunday and Monday during fall, winter, spring, and eight-week summer term except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois. Published on Tuesday and Friday of each week for the final three weeks of the twelve-week summer term. Second class postage paid at the Carbondale Post Office under the act of March 3, 1959.

Policies of the Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Editor, Nick Paungual; Fiscal Officer, Howard B. Long. Editorial and business offices located in Building T-48, Phone: 453-2354.

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Activities:

Campus Groups Slated At Holidays Convocation

Campus groups will be featured in the traditional Season of Holidays Assembly at the Freshman Convocation at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. at Shryock Auditorium. Student Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in Ballroom A of the University Center.

"The Would-be Gentleman" will be presented by the Southern Players at 8 p.m. in Southern Playhouse. Alpha Zeta meets at 10 a.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

The Inter-Faith Council meets at 10 a.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Panhellenic Council constitution committee meets at 10 a.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The Model U.N. Assembly steering committee meets at 3 p.m. in Room F of the University Center.

Interpreters Theatre meets at 3 p.m. in Studio Theatre. The Women's Recreation Association's Modern Dance Club meets at 4 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium.

The Christian Science Organization meets at 6:30 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The DeMolay Club meets at 7 p.m. at Room D of the University Center.

A radio broadcasting seminar will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium.

Sing and Swing Square Dance Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 114 of the Gymnasium.

The Young Republicans meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

The English Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Family Living Laboratory.

The Block and Bridle Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room. The Spelunking Club meets at 8 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

TP To Conduct Decoration Contest

Thompson Point will sponsor a Christmas decoration contest this week with all of the dormitories participating.

Trophies will be awarded to the winners for both inside and outside decorations. The Thompson Point staff will judge the contest.

Presentation of trophies will be made at the Thompson Point Christmas dance on Friday.

Audio Visual Aids

To Be Seminar Topic

A seminar on audio-visual aids will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

Harry Changnon, climatologist for the Illinois Water Survey at Urbana, will conduct a zoology graduate seminar on "Precipitation in Southern Illinois" at 4 p.m. in Room 205 of the Life Science Building.

The Area Program steering committee meets at 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The University Center Programming Board's special events committee meets at Room B.

The UCPB's educational-cultural committee meets at 9 p.m. in Room F.

The Association for Childhood Education meets at 7:30 p.m. in the kindergarten room of University School.

The Southern Players and pledges hold a special meeting at 10 a.m. at Southern Playhouse.

Alpha Phi Omega will continue selling UNICEF Christmas Cards at University Center.

Student workers will meet at 5:15 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Off-Campus Presidents Council meets at 10 a.m. in Room B of the University Center.

A forum will be held at 9 p.m. in Lentz Hall at Thompson Point.

★ ★
There will be a meeting of the executive officers of the Home Economics Club at 10 a.m., Dec. 5, in the Infant Laboratory of the Home Economics Building.

Faculty Member

To Speak At Indiana

An SIU faculty member will speak tonight at Indiana University.

He is Donald G. Hileman, associate professor of journalism. Hileman is national executive secretary of Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity.

Hileman will address the Founders Day 50th anniversary of the Indiana University chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma.

Thompson Point

Has Fire Drills

Fire drills will be held in the Thompson Point women's dormitories this week.

Upon hearing fire warning, a loud honking horn, all residents are required to leave the buildings as quickly as possible. Failure to do so will result in disciplinary action by the judicial board.

★ ★
The Block and Bridle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



WSIU Presents Discussion On Sociology And Science

"Georgetown Forum," at 7:00 p.m. on WSIU-Radio will present an informative discussion entitled "Sociology and Science."

Other highlights:
1:00 p.m. Afternoon Serenade - currently popular music and hits from the past.

2:30 p.m. Flashbacks In History--Today's program goes to Japan for the "Celebration of Nara."

5:30 p.m. In Town Tonight--daily feature concerning local activities.

WSIU To Present Dramatic Film

"Laughing Boy" is WSIU-TV's film feature tonight at 8:30 p.m. The film is of 1934 vintage and stars Ramon Navarro in the role of a Navajo Indian.

Other highlights:
5:00 p.m. What's New. "Log Drive"--moving logs on rivers.

7:00 p.m. Israel--Land of Miracles. "The Future," a description of the daily lives of Israeli students.

7:30 p.m. Bold Journey--film visit to Baroyeca, an ancient gold and silver center in the New World.

8:00 p.m. SIU News Review

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Associated Press News Roundup

Pope Paul Decrees Reform In Worship

VATICAN CITY -- Pope Paul VI decreed Roman Catholicism's greatest reform in worship in 1,700 years and then told his bishops they must assume a greater share in Church government.

Addressing the Vatican Ecumenical Council on Wednesday, he also revealed plans for an unprecedented personal pilgrimage to the Holy Land--the first by a reigning pontiff.

The three steps were strides on the path to Christian unity and Roman Catholic renewal, a path charted by Pope John XXIII.

In a three-hour meeting of the council, its last until next September, the Pope and his assembled bishops made sweeping changes in centuries--old traditions and practices.

Their liturgy reform, in the first Roman Catholic conciliar decree since the proclamation of papal infallibility by the last previous council 93 years ago, opened the way for the use of modern languages in the Mass and sacraments. Latin had been used since the 3rd century A.D.

Pope Paul's appeal to the bishops to clarify their role in Church government put him on the side of progressive prelates advocating such a review in the interest of Christian unity.

His announcement about a trip to Palestine was more than just a travel plan.

Implicit in it was a basic decision to promote a relatively new policy of openness in the Roman Catholic Church, whose pontiffs have spent most of this century as voluntary prisoners in the Vatican.

Even before the second session opened in September, Pope Paul had set up a system of council moderators or presiding officers, appointing four cardinals close to him to get the council moving faster.

In terms of specific business, the council's second phase produced far more than the opening session under Pope John.

The worship, or liturgy reform, was the most profound change in Roman rite liturgy since Latin replaced Greek in the Western part of the Church 17 centuries ago.

NO APATHY PROBLEM THERE



Ring Returned To Mrs. Kennedy

WASHINGTON -- A White House source confirmed Wednesday that Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy did get back the wedding ring she had slipped

on the finger of her dead husband in Dallas, Tex., after his assassination.

Life magazine reported that Mrs. Kennedy had wondered afterward whether it was right to leave the ring to be buried with her husband.

And, the magazine said, later, at Bethesda, Md., Naval Hospital, Kenneth O'Donnell, the late President's appointments secretary, slipped into the chamber where Kennedy lay and brought the ring back to Mrs. Kennedy.

The White House source, confirming the report, said Mrs. Kennedy herself had read over the account before it was made public.

Illinois Senators Split

WASHINGTON -- Illinois' two Senators split Wednesday in their vote on the House version of a bill extending for one year the law permitting inspection of farm labor from Mexico.

Sen. Paul Douglas, D, voted against the bill and Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R, voted in favor.

UN Votes Embargo Of South Africa

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.-- In a rare show of unanimity the U.N. Security Council called Wednesday for a world-wide arms embargo against South Africa to curb enforcement of that country's white supremacy laws.

The 11-nation council approved a Norwegian resolution representing the toughest stand in U.S. history against South Africa's policy of apartheid, or rigid segregation.

Objections by East and West to various portions of the draft were dropped at the last minute to clear the way for the unanimous approval which previous resolutions on apartheid failed to receive.

The Norwegian resolution asked that all nations halt shipments of supplies to South Africa's arms industry as well as arms.

U.S. Chief Delegate Adlai E. Stevenson gave the draft unqualified support. He said the United States would have agreed to the arms embargo independently, even without council approval.

The United States has agreed to halt all arms shipments to South Africa by Dec. 31.

Johnson Honors Youngblood For Nov. 22 Heroism

WASHINGTON -- President Johnson whizzed through conferences on farm, civil rights and African affairs Wednesday--and honored a Secret Service man who "volunteered his life to save mine."

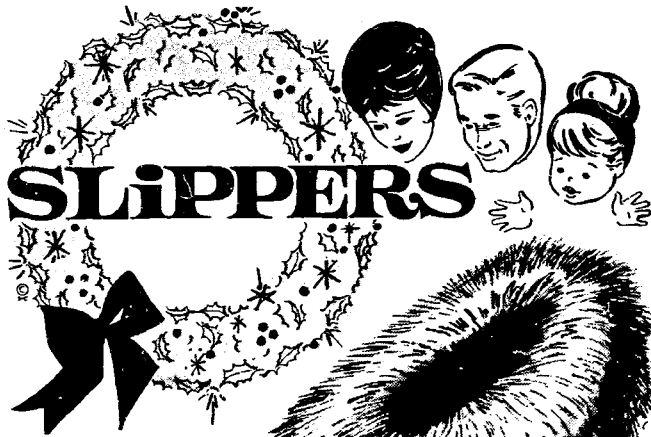
Johnson started his official day with his first ceremonial appearance in the White House rose garden outside his office.

The ceremony honored Secret Service man Rufus W. Youngblood, who was riding in Johnson's limousine in the same procession with President John F. Kennedy in Dallas, Tex., when Kennedy was assassinated.

Youngblood, in the words of a citation for the Treasury Department's highest award, "instantly vaulted across the front seat of the car, pushed the vice president to the floor and shielded the vice president's body with his own. His prompt response in the face of great danger and his readiness to sacrifice his life to save the vice president were in the highest traditions of the Secret Service."

The ceremony ended, Johnson walked back into his office and talked in turn with James Farmer, head of the Congress of Racial Equality, Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, and Princeton history professor Eric Goldman, president of the American Society of Historians.

Farmer was the fourth civil rights leader Johnson had brought in. Farmer told reporters he was impressed by Johnson's "firm conviction and depth of feeling" on the civil rights issue.



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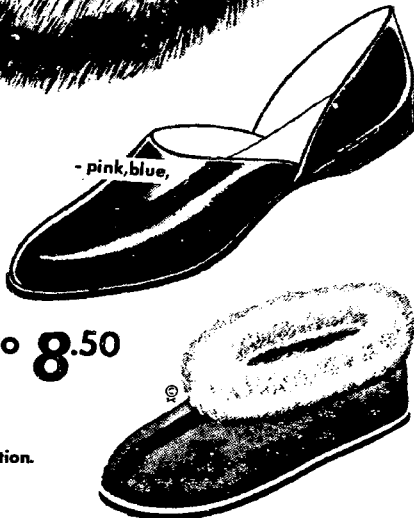
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University Press To Publish 25 New Books This Spring

(Continued from Page 1)

June:

March:
 "After The Genteel Tradition. American Writers 1910-1930," by Malcolm Cowley
 "Alain Robbe-Grillet And The New French Novel," by Ben Stolzhus
 "Exploring James Joyce," by Joseph Prescott
 "Wallace Stevens: Images And Judgments," by John Enck
 "American Poems: A Contemporary Collection," by Jagcha Kessler
 "The Growth Of A Writer," by Norman Friedman
 "The Poet And The Politician And Other Essays," by Salvatore Quasimodo
 "The Villagers (Huasi-pungo)," by Jorge Icaza

April:

"Philosophy In Process," by Paul Weiss (Fascicle 3)
 "The London Stage, 1660-1700," by William Van Lennep
 "With Walt Whitman In Camden," by Horace Traubel
 "John Dewey And The World View," by Douglas Lawson and Arthur Lean
 "Hamler's Divinity And Other Essays," by Christopher Devlin

"Plant Communities In Southern Illinois" by John Voight and Robert Mohlenbrock
 "Scofield Thayer And The Dial. An Illustrated History" by Nicholas Joost

Retirement Talk Slated By Faculty

Aubrey J. Holmes, executive secretary for the Teacher's Retirement System of the State of Illinois, will speak at a meeting for faculty members on campus today.
 He will discuss recent changes in teacher retirement at 10 a.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Holmes will explain changes concerning reciprocity between the State Retirement System and the University Retirement System. He also will discuss other aspects of retirement

University Pool Closed

The University School Swimming Pool will not be available for co-recreational swimming Friday and Saturday.



DANCE DECORATION - Members of the dance committee prepare for the University Women's Club-SIU Newcomers Club dinner-dance Friday in the University Center Ballroom. They are (left to right) Mrs. Loren Chapman, Mrs. Charles Taylor, Mrs. Kenneth Miller and Mrs. Ralph Micken (standing). Mrs. Micken is general chairman of the event.

Christmas Shop With

Daily Egyptian

Advertisers

ROTC Team Wins In Benefit Game

Southern's AFROTC basketball team played to a 68-56 win over Claybrooke in McLeansboro, Ill., in a benefit game to provide Christmas baskets for needy children.

Southern's high-point man was Larry Hart with 23 points. Tom Hale was next with 17 points to his credit. Others who played were Gary Dorris, John Cotton, John Ventress, Jeffrey Castleton, William Bradfield, Carl Gammel, Ronald McClusky, and Larry Wheelwright.

The team would like to schedule more teams for the rest of the season. If anyone knows of an independent team that would like to play, the AFROTC would like for them to contact either Captain Johnson or Cadet Col. Dorris in Wheeler Hall.

McDavid President Of Administrators

Fred McDavid of Peoria, working on his doctorate at SIU, was named president-elect of the Illinois Association of School Administrators at a meeting held Nov. 24-26 in Chicago.

McDavid, a graduate assistant in the Department of Educational Administration and Supervision, is now on leave as superintendent of the Richwood Township High School at Peoria.

He attended the Chicago meeting with Jacob O. Bach, acting chairman of the SIU Department of Educational Administration and Supervision.

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Fitzgerald Revealed In His Letters

The Letters of F. Scott Fitzgerald, ed. by Andrew Turnbull, New York: Scribner's, \$10

When Scott Fitzgerald's novel, *The Great Gatsby*, was published back in 1925 it sold less than 14,000 copies before it disappeared from view. Today, a generation later, it sells more than that many copies each month. What is the reason for this revolution in popular reading taste? For the answer you will have to ask the American college students in English literature courses. They are the ones who, primarily, are buying, reading and studying *The Great Gatsby* today.

Is *The Great Gatsby* really such a great work of art? Or is its popularity due mainly

Reviewed By

Henry Dan Piper, Dean
Liberal Arts And Sciences

to a fashionable curiosity about Fitzgerald the man, and about the Jazz Age whose values he seems to embody so well? Those of his admirers who want to know more about him as a person will take special satisfaction in this new volume of his collected letters that has just appeared.

He was lucky enough to have known most of the famous American writers of his time, from T. S. Eliot to Thomas Wolfe, and his letters to them make good reading. Even more impressive are his letters to certain new writers to whom he generously lent a helping hand: Ernest Hemingway, Ring Lardner, John O'Hara, Thornton Wilder, Budd Schulberg.

His finest letters, however, are to young people—especially teen-agers. Like so many other members of his generation, Fitzgerald believed sin-

cerely that youth was the best time of life—that it included all the really valuable experience. Hence his life-long interest in young people and their problems. Perhaps the best way to convey something of the quality of these letters is to quote from a few of them.

Here, for example, is his advice to his fourteen-year-old daughter, Scottie, when she was trying to become a successful professional writer:

"Nobody ever became a writer just by wanting to be one. If you have anything to say, anything you feel nobody has ever said before, you have got to feel it so desperately that you will find some way to say it that nobody has ever found before, so that the thing you have to say and the way of saying it blend together as one matter—as indissolubly as if they were conceived together...It is an awfully lonely business and, as you know, I never wanted you to go into it, but if you are going into it at all I want you to go into it knowing the sort of things it took me years to learn....

"About adjectives: all fine prose is based on the verbs carrying the sentences. They make sentences move. Probably the finest technical poem in English is Keats' 'Eve of St. Agnes.' A line like 'The hare limped trembling through the frozen grass,' is so alive that you race through it, scarcely noticing it, yet it has colored the whole poem with its movement—the limping, trembling and freezing is going on before your eyes. Would you read that poem for me, and report?"

Here, four years later, he is advising her against taking a sophomore college course in "English Prose Since 1800":

"Anyone who can't read modern English prose by herself is abnormal—and you know it. The chief fault in your style is its lack of distinction—something that is inclined to grow with the years. You had distinction once—there's some in your diary—

ordinary novels and sink back to an...average level of performance. The only sensible course for you at this moment is the one in English Poetry—Blake to Keats (English 241). I don't care how clever the other professor is, one can't raise a discussion of modern

hated it and didn't know what it was about. I got into a series of endless scrapes with them so that finally I dropped English altogether.

"Poetry is either something that lives like fire inside you—like music to the musician or Marxism to the Communist—or else it is nothing, an empty, formalized bore around which pedants can endlessly drone their notes and explanations. 'The Grecian Urn' is unbearably beautiful with every syllable as inevitable as the notes in Beethoven's Ninth Symphony or it's just something you don't understand. It is what it is because an extraordinary genius paused at that point in history and touched it, I suppose I've read it a hundred times. About the tenth time I began to know what it was about, and caught the chime in it and the exquisite inner mechanics. Likewise with 'The Nightingale' which I can never read through without tears in my eyes; likewise the 'Pot of Basil' with its great

stanzas about the two brothers, 'Why were they proud, etc.?' and 'The Eve of St. Agnes,' which has the richest, most sensuous imagery in English, not excepting Shakespeare. And finally his three or four great sonnets, 'Bright Star' and the others.

"Knowing those things very young and granted an ear, one could scarcely ever afterwards be unable to distinguish between gold and dross in what one read. In themselves those eight poems are a scale of workmanship for anybody who wants to know truly about words, their most utter value for evocation, persuasion or charm. For awhile after you quit Keats all other poetry seems to be only whistling or humming."



and the only way to increase it is to cultivate your own garden. And the only thing that will help you is poetry which is the most concentrated form of style. For example: You read (Gertrude Stein's) 'Melanctha,' which is practically poetry, and sold a 'New Yorker' story--you read

prose to anything above tea-table level."

"Poetry isn't something easy to get started on by yourself. You need, at the beginning, some enthusiasts who know his way around...One of my first discoveries was that some of the professors who were teaching it really

Critical Survey Of School Studies Falls Outside Of Contemporary Perspective

Where, When, and Why-- Social Studies in American Schools, by Martin Mayer. New York: Harper & Row, XIV plus 206 pp.

Today education is a subject of widespread debate and controversy, perhaps surpassing in intensity any previous period in the history of the American school. The source of this concern may be traced in considerable measure to the spectacular cosmological achievements of the Russians.

In the light of our traditional faith in the power and beneficence of education we naturally turned to the schools and pointed the accusing finger in their direction.

Unfortunately, our response so far has been deficient in understanding. We seem to have assumed, as suggested by the action of the Congress, that more and better mathematics and physical science will save us.

Our real difficulties lie much deeper, in the realm of our basic values and our understanding of the revolutionary transformation of the conditions of life in this 20th century.

At the invitation of the American Council of Learned Societies and with funds provided by the Carnegie Corporation, Martin Mayer, essentially a journalist, with a background of interest in our

schools, undertook the present study.

For the better part of a year he visited schools across the land, observed classes in the social studies and sought the counsel of many specialists and scholars. The result is a book that contains many provocative ideas and suggestions.

Reviewed By

George S. Counts
College Of Education

Mr. Mayer brings under review all of the subjects embraced by the words, "history and the social studies." In my opinion, however, he fails for the most part to answer the questions suggested by the title of the book: *Where, When, and Why*.

He does say: "Of all school subjects, history is the most nearly indispensable to education." With this pronouncement I thoroughly agree, since no one can understand anything without knowing its history. But it is at this very point that his own treatment of the social studies and their importance at this time suffers most grievously.

He fails to place his analysis in the perspectives of the present fateful age—an age which Prof. Carl Bridenbaugh, in his presidential address at the meeting of the American Historical Association last

December, called "The Great Mutation" -- "The greatest turning point in all human history of which we have any record."

The author, with profit, might have watched his language a bit more carefully. It is doubtful that his reference to persons advocating "life adjustment" as "the well-intentioned dumbbells of the last generation" added much to our understanding.

The same may be said of his declaration that "educationally" neither the idea of teaching history to "develop critical thinking" nor the idea of "making good citizens" is "worth a hoot in hell."

He also tells the reader at one point that "to understand the state farms of Russia, one must know something about the 'oprichnina' (which also failed)." He apparently did not know that he was referring to the "famous" political police of Ivan the Terrible in the 16th century who were quite successful in subduing the "boyars." One has the impression that the author endeavored to cover too much territory.

Nevertheless, as the jacket suggests, *Where, When, and Why* is a provocative book. It is a simple truth that in a free society the more provocative the better. I therefore recommend it.

Nostalgic Report On Campus Life Has Little In Common With Our Realities

And Suddenly It's Evening, by Mabel Barbee Lee, Doubleday and Company, Inc. 201 pp. \$3.95.

Reviewed by

Clark I. Davis,
Student Affairs Director

The title of Mrs. Lee's autobiographical sequel to *Cripple Creek Days* stimulates one to think more than does the content of this book of limited appeal.

Signor Salvatore Quasimodo's poem serves as the title source.

"Each alone on the heart of the earth, impaled upon a ray of sun, and suddenly it's evening."

In bookstores and on bookshelves in community and university libraries stand nostalgic commentaries on the author's times and experiences. These efforts are often unthumbed and unread. I suspect that a similar fate will befall this brief verbal portrait of a woman educator who enjoyed young people and "never lost a certain excitement about life and an urge for learning."

The book's sales will undoubtedly pay production costs for the publisher, Alumnae of Colorado College will enjoy the sketches of the Dean of Women in residence there and alumnae of Bennington College

will read with admiration about the traveling admissions officer recruiting and selecting the first classes for the bold experiment in women's education.

Devotees of Lowell Thomas will seek out the book. (Mrs. Lee was a teacher of Mr. Thomas at Victor, Colorado.)

Young people might benefit from perusing the account if the book persuades them to keep adequate records and notes to use for their life sketches in the twilight years.

Parents and grandparents who yearn for the return to another era will find little solace in Mrs. Lee's comments:

"But as I looked back over the years of living and working among college women, it seemed to me that the problems of behavior were less serious than they were when the Dean of Women lived 'in residence,' combining the duties of arbiter of good taste with those of a 'prestigious policewoman.' And the attitude toward errant individuals and the ways of dealing with their misconduct had undergone radical change."

Before a young woman terminates her educational experiences she may benefit from the reading of these rambling vignettes of a charming octogenarian who reminds us that suddenly it's evening.



RUSTY MITCHELL PERFORMS DURING GYMNASTICS MEET

Experience Aids Varsity Gymnasts, Victors Of Inter-Squad Meet

SIU's freshman-sophomore gymnasts, hoping to upset their heralded junior-senior colleagues in the fifth annual intrasquad meet Tuesday night, yielded to experience in the late events and bowed to the upperclassmen, 65 1/2 to 49 1/2.

Southern's Men's Gymnasium was nearly filled with area enthusiasts, on hand to watch the Salukis warm up for their first regular meet of the season. SIU will compete this Friday and Saturday in the Midwest Open in Chicago.

Varsity stalwart Rusty Mitchell captured two victories, in the free exercise and tumbling competition, with perfect performances. The West Covina, Calif., senior scored 94 points in free exercise to tie for the highest average of the evening.

The varsity squad won first places in all but one event, the trampoline, which was taken in brilliant fashion by Frank Schmitz, a freshman from Lafayette, La. Schmitz had an average score of 93, nearly 10 higher than the next-best performer, freshman Brent Williams, of Miami, Fla.

Schmitz, a 1962 national AAU champ from Seattle, displayed his standout potential as an all around artist by placing second to Mitchell in tumbling and third in free exercise.

Coach Bill Meade allowed just three of the upperclassmen to compete for team scores in each event, in order to give his frosh a better-than-even chance against the veterans. SIU's varsity is a solid contender for a national championship this year.

Steve Pasternak, Park Ridge junior, won what is considered his specialty with 94 points in the side horse event, and wasn't pressed much in the process. Mike Boegler, a transfer from Flint Junior College who also specializes in the side horse, was second with a 90.5 mark.

Southern's brother-team, Dennis and Bill Wolf, each gained a win, as the varsity team began to outdistance the youngsters in the high bar and parallel bars. After the free exercise, tramp and side horse events, the freshmen-sophomores held a 25 1/2 to 21 1/2 lead.

Bill Wolf, junior transfer from Pico Rivera, Calif., got the win in the high bar, with a mark of 93.5. Freshman Joe Nappi, Columbus, Ohio, wasn't far off that performance, marking an even 90.

In the P-bars, it was Dennis Wolf's turn to catch the brass ring, with sophomore Ken Wiegand, Harvey, right behind and Mitchell finishing third.

Chuck Ehrlich, a still rings artist from Dayton, Ohio, triumphed in that division, but his 93.5 marking was just

enough to edge the Wolf brothers, who copped the next two spots. Bill had 93 for runner-up honors and Dennis tallied 92.5 as the varsity swept the first three places.

The varsity's margin of victory might have been larger, had not Meade imposed the three-man limit on their contributions to team totals. In several events, those varsity representatives whose scores weren't counted had higher marks than those which were used in team scoring.

IM Basketball Managers Set Policy Decisions For Season

Managers of SIU's Intramural Basketball League teams met in an organizational meeting Tuesday night and voted on several policy decisions concerning scheduling of games for the coming season.

Approximately 110 to 120 teams are expected to participate in the program this year, within the framework of three individual leagues. There will be circuits for fraternity fives, for men's residence halls and for off-campus squads.

The managers reached a decision to play some of the games on Fridays, but only those teams which voted to play on that day will be so scheduled. There will also

be some games scheduled at Carbondale Community High School gymnasium, and these contests will be played on Saturday afternoons.

Several problems were resolved in relation to scheduling games when Southern's varsity teams are engaging in competition on campus.

The managers decided that games should be scheduled and played when there are varsity wrestling meets here, and also when junior-varsity basketball games are being played at home.

On the other hand, they plan not to schedule any intramural tilts when the Saluki varsity gymnastics and basketball squads are playing at home.

SIU Baseball Team Schedules Use Of Reservoir Diamond

The SIU baseball team is planning to use a diamond at the Carbondale City Reservoir for practice and probably games next spring.

The city council, in reply to a letter from Donald N. Boydston, director of athletics, indicated Tuesday night that the city will allow the team to use the field.

The reservoir and recreation area is actually under long-term lease to the Carbondale Park Board. Commissioner Joe Ragsdale said he had talked to Jerry Lottman, Park Board superintendent, and Herb Settle, member of the board, and they had no objection to the request for use of the field.

The former SIU varsity diamond has been destroyed

by the current construction of the Communications Building.

A new diamond being built southwest of the SIU Arena won't be ready by this spring, Boydston said.

"We'll probably have to play some games at surrounding towns this year," Boydston said. He added that games will likely be played at the city park field, too.

The park field, on the north side of the lake, has been used in past years by Little League and American Legion teams. A little work on the field may be necessary, filling in around the plate and building up the mound.

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Size 40 - 42 wool lined carcoat. Like-new condition. Must sacrifice. Phone 7 - 7718 after 6:00 p.m. 313 W. Grand. 51p.

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One or two girls to share a four room apartment on South University. Winter term. Call 7-5487 after five. 50, 51, 52, 53p.

Male student to share apartment. \$28. Utilities paid. Phone evenings. Phone 457 - 8818. 51-54p.

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Girl to share apartment with two other girls for winter term. One block from Old Main. Call 549 - 2574. 51 - 52p.

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HELP WANTED

Girl to assist in Nursery School M. T. Th. F. mornings. Some knowledge of piano desirable. Must enjoy children. Call 7-8509 50 - 53p.

Help wanted. Part or full time. General office work. Write P.O. Box 359. 50 - 53ch.

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