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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Fenwick Vetoes Council Action On Egyptian

Activities Honor Day Set May 23

The 10th Annual Activities Recognition Day is scheduled for 10 a.m., May 23 in McAndrew Stadium, according to Ted Hutton, student body vice president.

Hutton said all recognized campus organizations have been sent letters asking them to submit the name of a person in their organization who has contributed most to the group through leadership and service.

These names are to be turned in at the Activities Development Center by May 13, he said. Certificates of award will be given to the persons during the assembly in McAndrew.

The annual event is sponsored by Student Government. Student Body President Bill Fenwick will give a short talk and a brief musical program is also planned.

Electronic Music Symposium Topic

Electronic music--a recent development in 20th century music--will be the subject of a two day symposium on the campus Sunday and Monday. Milton Babbitt of Princeton University, termed the foremost American composer of electronic music, and Mauricio Kagel, West Germany's leading figure in the field, will both be on campus for the session.

On Sunday, Babbitt will give a lecture and demonstration on electronic music at Shryock Auditorium at 4 p.m. At 8 p.m. Sunday, a panel discussion on electronic music will be held in Morris Library Auditorium, including Babbitt, Kagel, and three members of the SIU music staff, Arthur Hunkins, Phillip Olson, and Robert Mueller.

Monday at 10 a.m., Babbitt and Kagel will give a joint lecture and demonstration in Altgeld Hall, especially for music majors and other interested students.

Crush Communist Snakes, Speaker Advises

"It is high time we learned that we should treat the Communists as snakes...when they are down, crush them," an expert on the Communists methods of world domination told two SIU audiences yesterday.

Constantin Boldyreff said that we have three methods of fighting communism--military strength, economic strength and social strength.

"None of these has proved satisfactory," Boldyreff told



SPRING RETURNS - With the return of good weather, spring is again bringing forth its blooms. Weekend forecast: good weather for taking a walk around campus.

Tomorrow At 7:30 p.m.:

Galaxy Of Talent In Music Under The Stars

A galaxy of area talent will be featured in the 1963 "Music Under the Stars" Spring Festival to be held in McAndrew Stadium Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

The southern Illinois area will provide the master of ceremonies, the four guest conductors, the piano and vocal contest winners for the festival, and the guest artist, according to Robert Kingsbury, managing director of the festival.

Director of the elementary chorus will be Marilee McHane, a graduate of SIU from West Frankfort, Mrs. McHane is the vocal music teacher in West Frankfort elementary schools and has served as music chairman for Delta Kappa Gamma.

The massed chorus from high schools in the area will be directed by J.T. Alexander of Centralia. Alexander received his B.S. from Missouri State Teachers College. He is currently teaching music at Centralia Township High School and Junior College.

Warren van Bronkhurst of the SIU music faculty will

conduct the orchestra at the festival. Van Bronkhurst studied at Eastman School of Music and has taught at the University of Hawaii and Chico (Calif.) State College before joining the SIU staff in the fall of 1962.

The fourth guest conductor for "Music Under the Stars" is F.C. Kreider, a resident of Collinsville with a long musical background. He attended the St. Louis Institute of Music, Washington University, and DePaul. Kreider will conduct the massed band at the Festival.

The guest artist selected for the 1963 festival is Lorna Jane Dallas of Carrier Mills, a lyric soprano who has appeared on national television, in night clubs and in tours overseas with the Belles of Indiana, a singing group from the University of Indiana.

Master of ceremonies for the outdoors affair will be William Tudor, director of Area Services for SIU. Winners of the southern Illinois piano and vocal contests will also appear at the festival.

Opposed To Dropping Paper From Fee Study

Student President Bill Fenwick vetoed the Student Council's move to delete the Egyptian account from the Student Activity Fee study.

Fenwick's veto message was read by Council Chairman Ted Hutton. Fenwick was absent from the campus at the time.

"I feel that the resolution passed was not a positive approach to the problem," the statement said. "If one disagrees with a procedure or practice, one should attempt to change (it)."

The Council was provided an alternative in the veto statement:

"It seems that those voting on the prevailing side felt they were voicing the sentiment of the student body. I doubt this. Perhaps the issue should be submitted to the student body because the executive does not believe that the student body wishes to discontinue the Egyptian."

The Council's move last week meant that it would not recommend to the SIU Board of Trustees that the Egyptian receive \$45,000 in student fee allocations.

Fenwick's statement pointed out, "The Egyptian does have a function...It is the only medium on campus that can be used to communicate to a majority of students."

"Whether it is fulfilling that function in the best manner is a matter to be determined, but one will not determine this by destroying the Egyptian," Fenwick said.

Brougham Off Critical List

William Brougham, injured in an accident in which two other SIU students were killed, has been taken off the critical list and is conscious and able to speak, reported a spokesman at Doctor's Hospital.

Brougham, 21, of Olympia Fields, has been in a state of semi-consciousness since midnight, May 26.

He was critically injured when the car he was driving overturned on Route 51 three miles from Carbondale killing his two passengers.

"If there is something that would justify its destruction, then let us be informed. But when I review the resolution I find no reasons except that it carries national and international news which has been the desire of the past three Student Councils."

Fenwick said, "I am well aware of the fact that this is the fourth time I have used this power (of veto). I do it this time fully realizing that I may jeopardize the future existence of the executive veto. In fact, I was told by a Council member...that the power of veto would not be included in the new constitution."

The present Student Government Constitution states that the executive may veto any act of the Council within five days after it is presented to him. It takes two-thirds of the Council to negate the president's veto.

The student president said: "I notice that only five people made a decision that should have been made by fifteen people...Prior to this issue, the prevailing side refused to vote...because only five years would have been required for a majority."

"At that time two of these people deliberately left the room to prevent the presence of a quorum. I would fully expect the same principle to prevail in this decision."

Fenwick's statement concluded: "I have no reason to believe the Egyptian will not improve in the future."

He said he was not totally satisfied with the news coverage, but the Student Government's responsibility is "to suggest improvements and use all of its influence and energy in getting them accepted and activated."

ROTC Band To Play For Kaskaskia Dam Project

The Air Force ROTC band, directed by Capt. Robert B. Frazier, will play at Shelbyville Saturday during ground breaking ceremonies for a dam on the Kaskaskia River. Gov. Otto Kerner is scheduled to be at Shelbyville for the ceremonies.



CONSTANTIN BALDYREFF

audiences at the 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. convocations in Shryock Auditorium.

"Nuclear weapons may have prevented war, but they have failed to stop Communism from expanding," he said. "And economic assistance to non-Communist countries is helpful and needed, but alone it is not good."

"Therefore, we have sent assistance to Communist countries as well, but they have never supported anyone

but Russia when faced with a decision such as in the United Nations."

Boldyreff suggested that the United States demand that Americans held prisoner in Cuba be sent back immediately and that we stop negotiating with Communists just for the sake of negotiating.

He pointed out that the internal situation in Russia is worse since the time of Stalin.

"Rebellions, such as the one

in Hungary, which the Communists have put down, have only aroused the Communist people," he said.

"They have had strikes which are a very serious thing in Russia and their newspapers have been much freer in criticizing the government--more than Stalin would have ever allowed," he added.

Boldyreff has been a target for both Nazi and Communist secret police.

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Government Student To Get Training With Legislature

A SIU student has been chosen for a year-long "on-the-job" study of state government sponsored by the State of Illinois and the Ford Foundation.

Chester B. Elias, 25-year-old graduate student in government from Peru, Ill., is one of four appointed to the Illinois Legislative Staff Internship program for the 1963-64 academic year.

Elias and other three interns will serve as research assistants to top members of the Illinois legislature while it is in session. At other times, they will be assigned work with legislative agencies.

Each student will receive academic credit through a University of Illinois seminar course on state government. Students will live at Springfield and receive a \$450 monthly stipend.

Orville Alexander, chairman of the Government Department, said competition for the internship program is extremely rugged.

"The applicants this year all were highly qualified," he said, "and it was an honor to be chosen."

Now in its third year, the program was designed to give qualified students practical experience at the top level of state government. It is financed by a Ford Foundation grant and matching state funds.

Alexander, who is a member of the sponsoring committee responsible for choosing interns, said he did not vote in candidate selections this year because Southern had two applicants.

In addition to Alexander, the selection committee is composed of representatives from the University of Illinois, the University of Chicago, Northwestern University and the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Miss Wehrle Is President Of International House

Mary Anne Wehrle has been elected president of International House, 116 Small Group Housing, for Spring quarter.

Other new officers at International House, which was just opened last quarter, are as follows:

Vice president, Jacqueline Kwasniewski; secretary, Kay Gunderson; treasurer, Mary Sokolis; social chairman, Marge Tyshper; house manager, Nancie Wilson.

Members of the Judicial Board are Margaret Tucker, Karen Stevens, Barbara Weller, Margorie Gaither, Dawn McClaran, and Ann Smith.



GEORGE COUNTS

Counts Will Speak To Chicago Alumni

George G. Counts, distinguished professor of education at SIU, will be guest speaker at a Chicago area SIU Alumni meeting to be held May 4 at Stouffer's Restaurant, 24 West Madison.

For more than 30 years Counts has been interested in Russian education. He has written 20 books, won many awards and following World War II served on the U.S. Education Mission to Japan.

Robert Odaniell, executive director of the SIU Alumni Association, will give a news report about the University.

A social hour at 6 p.m. will precede the dinner.

Books Mold The Reader, Author Says

"You are molded and re-molded as much by the books you read as the people you meet."

With this observation, Mrs. Nowinson, speaker at the annual Matrix Table banquet, held Wednesday night in the University Center Ballroom, led into her talk on "The Creative Part of Creative Writing."

Mrs. Nowinson compared the generation of post World War II with her generation of post World War I, by remarking on the differences in the books read by the two generations.

"I remember how I avidly read Ernest Hemingway's 'A Farewell to Arms' and how I was impressed by the hope of the novel. Today's authors express a different kind of hope."

Reminiscing on the influence reading had on her, Mrs. Nowinson recalled the confidence she and her friends had in themselves when they first started out. "We were all so sure we would write something. I remember the looks in the eyes of some of the older members of our staff (at Compton's 'Pictured Encyclopedia') and much later I understood what it meant."

In 1945, Mrs. Nowinson quit her job at "The Republican" magazine and began to seriously consider her first novel. It appeared as "The Legacy of Gabriel Martel," and won the \$10,000 Christopher award of the Catholic Literary Foundation.

Matrix Table, sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, national professional fraternity for women in journalism, also announced the winners of their community awards at the Wednesday night banquet. These awards are given for outstanding contributions to communities of southern Illinois.

The winners were: Miss Hilda Stein of Carbondale; Mrs. Faye McCall of Centralia; Mrs. Dorothy Natho of Chester; and Mrs. George Camp of Carbondale.

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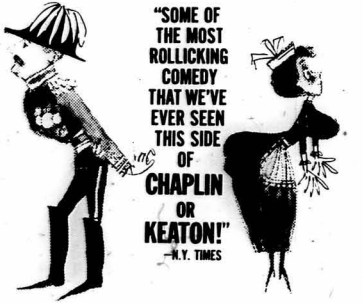
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Beach Party, Latin American Dance Will Highlight Today's Activities

Take your choice tonight, a beach party (weather permitting) or a band dance.

Both are being offered by the University Center Programming Board. Both will get underway at 8 p.m.

The beach party, sponsored by the Recreation Committee, will be held at Lake-on-the-Campus.

The "Latin American Night" dance to be held in the Roman Room will feature Wendell O'Neal and his Impromptus. The Mexican band dance is definitely promised. There will be miniature sombreros for the girls as long as they last.

The Faculty Wives Recital will feature Mrs. Arthur Hunkins, Mrs. Peter Spurbeck and Mrs. Warren von Bronkhorst in a recital tonight, 8 o'clock in Shryock Auditorium.

Alec Guinness in "The Man in the White Suit," one of the Cinema Classics selections, will be shown tonight at 7:30 in the River Rooms of the University Center

"Byzantine Mosaic Art," will be the title of a lecture to be given by visiting professor, Hugo Buchtal in the Library Auditorium.

Women's Recreation Association will have sessions of golf at the Women's Gym, Greek softball at the Thompson Point Field, other softball at the Park Street Field, all at the same time, 4-5 p.m.

Intramural activities today include the following:

Allen To Speak On Disarmament At 8 Tonight

Clark Allen, professor of economics, will discuss the question of "American Prosperity and Disarmament" at a public lecture at 8 p.m., today in Room E of the University Center.

The lecture is sponsored by the Student Peace Union and is the first in the SPU's series on "Peace and Academic Disciplines." It will be followed with informal discussion.

Some of the questions Allen will discuss in his lecture include: "Can the American economy withstand the shock of disarmament? To what extent is the United States economy dependent on war production? What are the economic benefits of U. S. participation in world disarmament?"



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Shuffleboard, Men's Gym, 3-8 p.m.; softball, Thompson Point and Chautauqua Fields, 4-5:30 p.m.; swimming, the Pool, 7-9 p.m.; and weight lifting, the Quonset Hut, 7-10 p.m.

Recreational free play is available in both gyms starting at 8 p.m. and co-recreational swimming is offered in the Pool from 7-10 p.m.

The Agriculture Industries is sponsoring a Future Farmers of America Judging contest from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Agriculture Arena.

Counseling and Testing is giving GED tests in the Agriculture Seminar Room from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A few group meetings have been scheduled, they include:

Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity, in the Library Auditorium from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; The Sociology Club in the Agriculture Seminar Room at 7:30 p.m.; the Inter-Varsity

Christian Fellowship in Room F of the Center at 10 a.m.; and the Off-Campus Presidents Council in Room B of the Center from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

People wishing to join the bus excursion to St. Louis Saturday have until 5 p.m., today to sign up in the Student Activities Office.

The Organic Chemistry Club is meeting in Room E of the Center at 4 p.m. and the Interpreters Theatre will meet in the Studio Theater at the same hour.

The Iranian Student Council will meet in Room F of the Center and the Student Peace Union in Room B, both at 7 p.m.

Foresters Seek Conclave Acceptance

A delegation from the Forestry Club will be seeking the acceptance of their club into the Mid-Western Conclave during the annual meeting at Purdue University this Saturday.

The group, headed by Richard Thatcher, Forestry Club president, includes John Gustafson, John Marzec, and Ken Runyon.

Schools in the conclave are the University of Michigan,



MATH AWARDS - John M.H. Olmstead, chairman of the Mathematics Department, presents the Freshman Achievement Award in Mathematics to James W. Thomas, (center) and William E. Wright, this year's co-winners. The award is based on the students' outstanding work in first-year courses in calculus and analytic geometry.

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Vocational agriculture judging teams from high schools in Sections 24 and 25 will compete today at the SIU School of Agriculture for sectional awards.

Competing teams will register at the SIU Agriculture Building before 9:30 a.m. when judging will begin. Livestock judging includes beef cattle, swine and sheep.

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Associated Press News Roundup:

Legislature Releases Some Money For May-June Relief Checks

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.

More than a third of the May and June public relief funds which had been tied up in a legislative deadlock were made available yesterday.

The deadlock was over a proposed ceiling on allotments to recipients.

A House bill, amended in the Senate yesterday morning to appropriate \$18,900,000 for all categories of relief for the next two months except Aid to Dependent Children and general assistance, was passed by the Senate and the House voted to accept the amendment.

A ceiling fight continues late Thursday evening while the legislature awaited a report by the Conference Committee on ADC and relief payments.

WASHINGTON

Gov. George Romney of Michigan was put forward here

Thursday as a potential Republican presidential candidate.

Romney had denied any intention of seeking the nomination in 1964. Informed Republican sources said, however, that he was cooperating with the plans of close associates of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Richard M. Nixon.

TRENTON, Ga.

A group of "Freedom Marchers" set out Thursday on the second leg of a walk through the Deep South as a protest to segregation.

The marchers drew jeers and insults their first day out.

They are retracing the steps of Baltimore postman William Moore who was shot to death near Attalla, Ala., April 24. The group faces probable arrest in Alabama.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.

Police arrested more than 150 Negroes including a group of elementary school children as new demonstrations were

launched in this Deep South city yesterday.

WASHINGTON

The House Ways and Means Committee voted Thursday to raise the national debt ceiling to a high of \$309 billion, July 1.

During the interim the limit—now \$305 billion—would be set at \$307 billion. And sometime before Aug. 31 Congress would be asked to set a new, and presumably higher, figure for the coming year.

WASHINGTON

Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel of California denounced Thursday "self-styled patriotic groups" who he said are terrifying thousands of Americans with unadulterated venom, hoaxes and lies.

Kuchel, assistant Senate Republican leader, blasted at what he termed fright peddlers in a Senate speech.

He said those responsible for spreading groundless fears range from the militantly conservative John Birch Society to the "anti-Semitic hate sheet of Gerald L. K. Smith."



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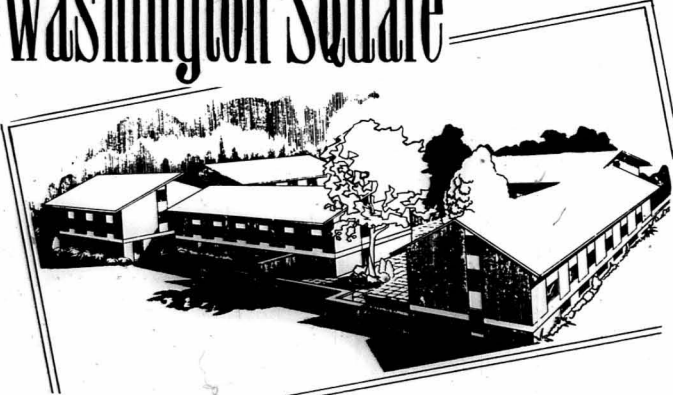
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Disciplinary Action:

Two Suspended For Stealing Money From Drink Machines

Two SIU students have been suspended from the University for theft of money from two soft drink machines.

Campus authorities said the thefts occurred at the end of last quarter and officers conducted a follow-up investigation which implicated the students.

Frank Cosentino, 18, a freshman from Mt. Prospect, who also was involved in a recent fight with another student, was suspended until the winter quarter of 1964. He was also ordered to pay hospital and doctor bills of the student who was injured in the fight.

John Tinsley, 19, a sophomore from Springfield, was suspended until next fall quarter. The two students are to split the cost of repairing damages to the two machines.

Another two students were fined \$105 each this week for theft of six cases of empty soda bottles in town. They were fined by Police Magistrate Robert Schwartz.

One of the students, James Westerhoff, 20, a freshman from Kankakee, who was already on disciplinary probation, was suspended from the University until fall quarter.

The other student fined \$105 was Gregg Chalcraft, 18, a freshman from St. Louis. Campus officials said Chalcraft had borrowed a car from a friend and the car was not registered with the University. Chalcraft and the owner of the car were ordered to each pay half of the \$50 fine for the illegal car.



"He just got his trousers back from ONE HOUR MARTINIZING and he's fussy about keeping them nice."



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Medieval Historians Meet Here Saturday

Approximately 75 medieval historians from Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Nebraska, and Missouri are expected to attend the first Midwest Medieval Conference here Saturday.

The conference has been organized by L. R. Shelby, lecturer in the SIU Department of History, and James M. Powell of the University of Illinois.

The three sessions of the conference will be held in Morris Library Auditorium.

The morning session, which will begin at 10 a.m., will be devoted to "Monasticism and Church Reform in the Early Middle Ages." Richard E. Sullivan, Michigan State University, will discuss "New Views on the Origins of Christian Monasticism" and Karl Morrison, University of Minnesota, will lecture on "Church, Reform, and Renaissance in the Early Middle Ages."

The topic for the afternoon session at 2 p.m. will be "The

Impact of Research on the Teaching of Medieval History."

Speakers during this session will include James Brundage, University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, "New Directions in the History of the Crusades"; Lowrie J. Daly, St. Louis University, "Teaching in the Medieval University"; and Arthur R. Hogue, Indiana University, "A New Emphasis in Medieval English History."

Following the afternoon lecture series will be a social hour at 4:30 at the Faculty Club, hosted by the Department of History. A dinner will be served at 6:15 in the River Rooms of the University Center.

Winding up the program for the day is a 7:30 p.m. lecture by Paul Alexander, University of Michigan, on "The Donation of Constantine at Byzantium."

Members of the SIU faculty, staff, and student body are invited to attend any of the sessions.



JOHN WRIGHT

John Wright Retires From City Politics

With the presentation of a fishing rod, a reel, a bench to sit on and a can of 50 worms, John I. Wright, associate professor of history at SIU, ended 20 years of city politics.

Mayor D. Blaney Miller made the presentation as Wright officially retired from his position as finance commissioner on the city council Tuesday night.

In a short speech Wright said, "I don't think that I have made a single enemy among city government employees after 20 years and I am proud of this." Miller and several of the commissioners praised Wright for his many contributions to improve the city of Carbondale.

Wright's political record dates back to 1943 when he was first elected to the council. He was elected mayor in 1947 and served for 12 years in this position.

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Ten Persons Filed For Senator Positions On Student Council

Ten persons have filed petitions of candidacy for senator positions on the Student Council but election officials expect several more petitions to be filed before the deadline at 5 p.m. Monday.

Thirteen senatorial posts are to be filled in the Campus elections next Wednesday.

Contests have already developed in the races for Woody Hall senator, commuter senator, and out-in-town senator. Carol Tanton, freshman from Waukegan, and Janice Stephens, sophomore from Homewood, have filed for Woody Hall senator.

Roger Karsk, senior from Pecatonica, and Carol Feirich, junior from Carbondale, are candidates for commuter senator. David Davis IV, junior from Bloomington, and Edward E. Blythe, junior from Carbondale, have filed for out-in-town senator.

John Motley, junior from Springfield, is a candidate for fraternity senator; Kenneth Reiss, sophomore from St. Elmo, has filed for off-campus men's senator; William Wade, sophomore from LaGrange, is a candidate for Southern Acres senator; and Sami Rushdi Zalatimo, senior from Jordan, is a candidate for foreign students senator.

No one has filed yet for off-campus women's senator, University family housing senator, sorority senator, temporary housing senator, or the two Thompson Point senator positions.

Penny Donahue, junior from Elmwood Park, is a candidate for chairman of next fall's homecoming.

Voting will also be conducted for most popular faculty member with the winner to be announced during Spring Festival.

Election officials have announced that all ballot boxes would be located in the Olympic Room of the University Center. However, residents of Southern Acres have circulated a petition and were to attempt to have the rules changed during the Student Council meeting last night to provide for balloting to be conducted at Southern Acres.

This change is sought to allow students living there and taking classes there to vote without having to come to the Carbondale campus.

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In Wisconsin:

Eight From SIU At NSA Meet

Eight students will be attending the Illinois-Wisconsin Regional Meeting of the National Student Association at the University of Wisconsin today and Saturday.

This will be the last regional meeting prior to the 16th National Student Association Congress at Indiana University Aug. 18-30.

The SIU delegation which will be at Madison, Wis., this

weekend includes Dale Klaus, NSA coordinator, Bill Fenwick, student body president, Elwanda Fenwick, Terrence Cook, communications officer, Bryan Schechmeister, member of the Journalism Council, Carol Cubra, chairman of NSA orientation, Yvonne Allen, member of the Campus Judicial Board, and Charles Zocckler, student body vice presidential candidate.

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Negro In Washington Symbol Of Changing American Scene

Dusk at the Mountain by Haynes Johnson, Garden City, Doubleday and Company, Inc., 1963, 259 pages, \$4.50.

"It was dusk when I neared the mountain, and at its base I perceived what appeared to be a beast. But as I drew nearer, I saw that it was a man. When I reached him, I found he was my brother."—A Negro in Washington quoting a legend of the Himalayas.

The idea, the theme and much of the material for Dusk at the Mountain developed from a series of articles on the Negro in Washington by Haynes Johnson for the Washington Star in 1961.



Reviewed By Joe Eades, Dept. Of Sociology

Written in the graphic and concise style of the journalist, this book provides the reader an opportunity for an

empathic experience with the Negro in our nation's capital—the only major city in America with a Negro majority. Here in this city with its unique governmental dependence upon the U.S. Congress, Negroes comprise 54 per cent of the population. Here also they have many enemies among the segregationists who often ridicule and obstruct the enforcement of civil rights, the selfish landlords, and the union leaders who refuse them apprenticeships. Within their own ranks they have enemies such as the cheaters who abuse the welfare system, the "Uncle Toms," and the criminals who create a negative impression (which frequently becomes a stereotype) of their race.

While escorting the reader through the city, the author points out the slum areas, describing the people, their problems and feelings. The reader is also taken to the offices of shrewd Negro leaders, to Howard University with its unique combination of African and American students and is introduced to the Negro "society" referred to as the "black bourgeoisie" by the late E. Franklin Frazier.

In addition, Dusk at the Mountain traces the history of race relations in Washington and describes the philosophies and influence of such organizations as the NAACP, CORE, and the radical Black Muslims.

Although not a "scholarly study" and not intended to be, this book provides the reader with facts and feelings about the position of the Negro citizen in Washington and insight into the complex "Negro psychology." Haynes Johnson

points out that the capital city is a symbol of "security," governmental protection and government jobs. As one man said, "I want to stay around where the President lives, I figure if he eats, I'll eat."

Effectively presented throughout is the dilemma facing Negro leaders as to whether their goal shall be to develop greater "racial pride" or to work for a society in which there is no racial consciousness. The lack of identification between the Negro of the middle class and the Negro of the lower class is vividly exposed.

It is apparent from this presentation in Dusk at the Mountain that de Tocqueville, in the nineteenth century, accurately posed the issue which still underlies the racial question in our country when he wrote:

"There is a natural prejudice which prompts men to despise whomsoever has been their inferior long after he is become their equal; and the real inequality which is produced by fortune or by law is always succeeded by an imaginary inequality which is implanted in the manners of the people... The moderns, then, after they have abolished slavery, have three prejudices to contend against which are far less easy to conquer than the mere fact of servitude: the prejudice of color."

Today, as Dusk at the Mountain clearly documents, change is taking place. Slowly, perhaps reluctantly, new doors are opening. Washington D.C. symbolically represents this change for the nation and the Negro.

How long from dusk to daylight?

Betty Friedman's New Book Puts Nora Back in Doll House

The Feminine Mystique by Betty Friedman (W. W. Norton and Co., Inc., New York, p.p. 404, \$5.95)

Many authors write of people, of places, that I do not know. Betty Friedman is no exception as she describes with sophisticated clichés and sweeping generalizations the "American housewife."

"The women who 'adjust' as housewives are actually in peril. This may seem absurd to the American suburban housewife who leads such a comfortable life, but isn't her house in reality a comfortable concentration camp? Haven't women who live in the image of the feminine mystique—the cult of housewifery—trapped themselves

pillars in the larva state, will keep them from ever maturing into moths; they will live out their lives as caterpillars. The expectations of feminine fulfillment that are fed to women by magazines, television, movies, and books that popularize psychological half-truths, and by parents, teachers, and counselors who accept the feminine mystique, operate as a kind of youth serum which keeps most women in the state of sexual larvae, preventing them from

achieving the maturity of which they are capable. There is increasing evidence that woman's failure to grow to complete identity has hampered rather than enriched her sexual fulfillment, virtually doomed her to be castrative to her husbands and sons."

Mrs. Friedman blames part of the feminine mystique on the magazines, television, etc., as mentioned above, but other heavy contributors to the cult are Freud, Margaret Mead, motivational researcher, educators, and men.

Perhaps The Feminine Mystique will serve to challenge the intellectual capacities of some women since Mrs. Friedman seems to write for popular consumption and has published in such magazines as Reader's Digest, Good Housekeeping, Mademoiselle, McCalls' and Redbook.

Credit should be given in that Mrs. Friedman attempts to deal constructively with "the problem" and indicates that the "key to the trap" is education. There is merit in her proposal for a national education program, similar to the GI Bill, for women who seriously want to continue or resume their education—and who are willing commit themselves to its use in a profession. We would agree, too, that education should make it possible for women to be lawyers, politicians, astronauts, etc. We would add, however, that concomitant responsibilities involve work toward development of values and abilities of adjustment in both men and women and that we must also encourage other women to feel free not to engage in the world of professions outside the home.



Reviewed By Eileen E. Quigley, School Of Home Economics

within the narrow walls of their homes? Haven't they become dependent, passive, and childlike; given up their adult frame of reference merely to live at the level of food and housekeeping? What they do generally does not require mature capabilities; it is endless, monotonous, unrewarding. So, many millions of American women are suffering a slow deterioration of mind and spirit."

The essence of Betty Friedman's thesis is that Nora is back in Ibsen's "Doll's House." Today it is a colonial or split-level suburban sanctuary, but the Noras fill their days with "housewifery trivia" and have retreated to their old biological level.

"Biologists have recently discovered a 'youth serum' which, if fed to young cater-

Prohibition and Progressive Movement Reflected Middle Class Aspirations

Prohibition and the Progressive Movement, 1900-1920. By James H. Timberlake, Harvard University Press, 237 pp. \$5.25.

A good subtitle for this book might well be "From the American dream to Prohibition in 20 Anti-Saloon League years." The author presents here the result of his exhaustive study of the records of the first fifth of the 20th Century in the United States, and concludes that the Prohibition movement was an integral part of American progressivism.

Its roots were deep in the same middle-class sentiment that, initially, tabbed our involvement in the European conflict of 1914-1919 "a war to make the world safe for democracy," or "a war to end war." Timberlake supports his conclusion with evidence from the religious, scientific, social, economic, and political aspects of national life; his book is footnoted

more than adequately.

The reader is compelled to join him in admiring the political gamesmanship of the Anti-Saloon League, and may feel awed at the stupidity of the liquor gentry's opposition tactics. They won and held the ward-healers, but lost the people.

This book will be something of a revelation to those who, like this reviewer, without studying the question have supposed that Prohibition was simply a product of war hysteria, hence something alien to our common-sense American selves.

It wasn't. It was as middle-class American as state's rights, child labor laws, the Mann Act, and apple pie.

But didn't the repeal of Prohibition in 1933 flower in the same soil? The history of the 13 years of the 18th Amendment could perhaps yield an interesting text of Timberlake's thesis.

Carl Mayhew

Who Reads Happy Books?

Reviewed By Claude Coleman

Teller, Walter; area code 215 Atheneum, New York, 1963, \$5.75.

Authors and readers sometimes receive the strong impression that publishers have routinized their publishing programs to the point of dullness; or to put it another way, publishers appear to be timid and fearful, at times, as afraid to depart from a conventional procedure as the television producers. Not many publishing houses care to take a bold venture on more than one or two books a year; if even that many.

Atheneum, in publishing area code 215, took such a chance, however, and it has paid off handsomely. Walter Teller has written a book that can not be classified as fiction, autobiography, folk legend, rural sociology, or under any other heading that I can think of. Someone in the Library of Congress must have had a nightmare when it became his responsibility to give the book a classification

and a suitable catalogue number.

The reader, of course, does not care about all this. He looks for pleasure. I should hardly expect area code 215 to become a best seller; yet it has exceeded the hopes of its publishers already.

Why are so many people reading area code 215?

One answer must surely be the enjoyment of superior writing. On every page one or two sentences jump at you. "Do you notice how snow simplifies all outdoors?"

"Justing and shelving ice crowded the river." "But the trouble is that when you are jesting you never know what you are doing. It is certainly not the way to be tapped for vice-president, trustee, provost, or even clerk of the meeting." "Ernest, muffled, hatless, and tweedy, wearing his dark gray mustache and hair as he pleased, looked like the ex-professor he was, and a man who minds his spiritual business." "Forty and more, and fascinating, she have me a gentle, unpsycho-

analyzed look." "Summer has gone as far as it can."

While most of the passages that gave me keenest pleasure had to do with nature, the passages that describe people have equal pungency and charm. Walter Teller prefers a bubonic plague to platitudes. He makes verbs do most of the work, but finds the trenchant adjective when needed.

Subject matter includes a careful record, not at all statistical, of the changes day by day in temperature, color, wind. He notes the arrival of the birds in spring. He watches rain and snow with a practiced eye.

The eccentric or creative personalities of a Bucks County, Pennsylvania, most of whom he never saw but only heard about, get an adequate, but by no means complete, treatment. Legends of unhappy ghosts, of tragic mesalliances, of pathetic maladjustments balance neatly against the cheerful, positive friends and neighbors.

By and large, the book has a bright tone. One feels better for having read it.

Students Will Get Sneak Preview Of 1963 Salukis At Intrasquad Football Game May 10

SIU students will get a sneak preview of the 1963 Saluki football team May 10 when Carmen Piccone holds an intra-squad game which marks the end of spring practice.

Even though Piccone has been sidelined for one week with a slipped disc, he has managed to keep up with developments at practice by nightly staff meetings.

He calls the current practice session the "most profitable" ever held here.

The Salukis are planning to come out with a new look next fall.

"Most likely we will be employing somewhat of a prototype offense next fall," Piccone said, "and we hope the students and fans enjoy the sneak preview."

Primarily responsible for the change in Southern's offense was loss of several big linemen who have been instrumental in Piccone's powerful rushing attack in recent years.

"We feel we no longer will be able to bull our way," Piccone commented, "and since it looks like we'll have more speed, we decided to install a more wide-open offense."

The intra-squad will be held under the lights at Carbondale Community's High School Bleyer Field because of work being completed on the McAndrew Stadium gridiron.

How successful the transition is this spring may determine to a large extent just what degree of a change the SIU staff will put into effect next fall.

Chief problems when the Salukis launched drills more than two weeks ago were the quarterback, center and end positions with the coaches also hoping to uncover at least a pair of promising ball carriers.

The work of five quarterback candidates has been most promising this spring with Dave Harris, only letterman at the position, sharing the spotlight with Jim Hart, Norm Meyers and newcomer Doug Mougey.

Mike McGinnis was also impressive this spring prior to suffering a broken jaw in a practice session last week.

Walter To Start Against Memphis

Ed Walter will pitch the first game for the SIU Salukis against Memphis State Saturday of a doubleheader scheduled to get underway at 1 p.m. at the Chautauqua baseball field.

Glenn Martin, baseball coach, is not sure who he will start the second game. But it appears the starting pitcher will be either Doug Edwards or Rich Bickhaus.

Southern has been idle for the past two weeks. It was rained out of scheduled games with the Alumni and Southeast Missouri.

The Salukis sport a 5-4 record but also have a three-game losing streak going. They are hopeful of ending the streak tomorrow against a tough Memphis State squad.

The Memphis State Tigers have a 15-2 record and will be one of the best schools SIU will face this season.

SIU hasn't won since it beat Washington University in the second game of a doubleheader one month ago.

Shelton, Don Venturolo and Bill Lepsi are among the returning veterans, but the Salukis hope to make up for possible weakness there with exceptional strength inside.

An abundance of guards has caused Piccone to shift Benny Hill and Gene Miller to center and Paul Della Vecchia and Jack Langi to tackle. Both Hill and Langi saw some action a year ago while Miller and Della Vecchia are looking forward to their first season of varsity competition.

Veterans Carl Kimbrel and Charles Warren are being relieved upon to furnish a major portion of Southern's offensive attack from Piccone's running back position while lettermen Harry Bobbitt and Pete Winton and sophomore Gerry Staley are top candidates at the flanking back's position.



DAVE MULLANE (right) GIVES CARMEN PICCONE A SHOT

Saluki Golfers Challenge University Of Wisconsin

Seeking its eighth dual meet victory of the year against three setbacks, Southern's golfers invade Madison, Wis., this afternoon to take on Big Ten member, University of Wisconsin.

Coach Lynn Holder's Salukis are fresh from a 10-5 victory over the St. Louis Billikens and will be meeting the Badgers for the first time this year.

The victory over the Billikens assured the Salukis of at least a .500 season with only three matches left to play. After this afternoon's match with the Badgers, SIU meets the Billikens again at St. Louis on Tuesday.

After 10 matches, Bob Payne and Jim Place lead almost all of the season statistics. The individual worst records finds Payne on top with an 8-2 mark and a 73.8 average. Place follows with a 7-3 slate and a slightly better 73.3 average.

John Krueger lists a 7-3 record but posts a 74 average. Roy Gish is 4-1 for the sea-

son with a 77.2 listing. Bob Muehlman, who has won all three individual matches he has competed in, is a shade behind with a 77.3 average.

Leon McNair, who has only played in four contests, but turned in a brilliant 72 against Memphis State his last time out, has a 3-1 won-lost record with a 77.3 average.

Al Kruse, who has had his troubles this year, is 2-7 on the season and shows a 78.2 mark. Jerry Kirby hasn't had too much luck in the worst column as he has virtually come up against the strongest man on the opposing squad at the number three position. Kirby has only won 2 of these matches and has dropped 8. Kirby has been nipped in three of those 8 losses as his average indicates a good 75 for the ten matches.

Holder hasn't indicated who he'll use up at Madison, but the balding coach will most likely work Place, Payne, Krueger, Kruse, Kirby and McNair.

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Just Off Campus



FISHERMAN'S LUCK - John Newbury, a graduate assistant in English, and his son, Tony, display the string of 42 fish that brought them one of the first place prizes in the recent Lake-on-the-Campus fishing derby. (Photo by Herb Magalhaes)

Nutritionists To Demonstrate Budget Meals For Public Aid

At the request of the Jackson County office of the Illinois Public Aid Commission, the Food and Nutrition Department this week started a seven-week food workshop to assist recipients of surplus commodities and other interested persons in planning more nutritious and less expensive meals.

Four lectures on the importance of the adequate diet, low-cost menu planning and other aspects of food preparation will be given by Mrs. Joyce Crouse, lecturer in the School of Home Economics, and the remaining sessions will consist of food demonstrations by students.

The demonstrations will utilize surplus foods and low-cost ingredients, illustrate good food preparation practices and techniques and point up sanitary methods of food handling.

Demonstrations will be given by Jenna McMullen of Ocala, Fla., on dried legumes, by Betty English of Christopher on rice, by Nancy Anderson of Chicago on pastry, and Betty Brown of Thebes on egg cookery.

The sessions will be held each Tuesday through June 11

in the food demonstration laboratory in the Home Economics Building. Most of the meetings will be held from 2 to 3 p.m., although some of the demonstrations are scheduled for morning hours. The lectures and demonstrations are open to anyone who may be interested, Mrs. Crouse said.

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Police Interrupt Showing Of Pornographic Movies

A 20-year-old freshman from New Jersey has been charged with showing pornographic films after campus security officers interrupted a planned showing of lewd films at a fraternity house Wednesday night.

The student appeared in Jackson County Court yesterday and was released on \$2,000 bond. He is expected to appear again for a hearing Monday.

Charges against a second student, a 22-year-old junior from Evergreen Park, were dropped after investigation yesterday. Campus officials said a further investigation of the matter is being conducted.

Authorities said the youth who was charged had eight rolls of film in his possession,

and had planned to show part of them for a fee. They said a showing had been held at another dormitory earlier.

Campus police were notified that a showing of films was expected at the fraternity and officers arrived to find several persons assembled in the basement in preparation for a viewing.

People planning to enter creative works in the Gallery of Creativity exhibit, opening Saturday, are advised of a change in the categories.

Category two, will be changed to "Applied Art and Design." "Handicraft," formerly the title of the number two category, will become a sub-category as will interior design.

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