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SIU's Morris Library

Photo by Bill Stuelke

A Library: Many Things -Plus a Special Freedom

By Floyd H. Stein

Freedom to read is important to Ralph E. McCoy. With a book collection at the 900,000 mark, he has a special interest in such matters.

Actually, the volumes aren't his. He's director of Southern Illinois University Libraries and has strong feelings about freedom of the press and of speech.

"We don't lock up anything to keep it away from people," he says. "Our shelves are full of controversial materials—I hope."

His collection has grown from 190,000 volumes in 1957 to the 900,000 figure as a result of vigorous book-buying activities to meet the needs of SIU students on the graduate and undergraduate levels, as well as for scholarly research.

Some materials are kept "behind the counter" in protective custody, though. That's to insure they'll be available to those who must use them.

McCoy describes them as "sensitive items." They are materials that seem to dis-

appear or are mutilated about as fast as they're put on the shelves. Included are volumes dealing with abnormal sex practices.

"Since you can find these at corner drugstores," McCoy says, "it's silly to try to keep them away from people using the libraries."

Besides, he is convinced students are discriminating and "capable of making selections of materials they want to read from what is available."

But there are materials that are not in the least bit controversial or "sensitive" that can't be kept on the open shelves. That's because some of these, too, have a habit of disappearing or being torn.

They include cook books, sports handbooks and Digest of Books. The digest seems to be the most troublesome, appealing to students who have to submit book reports.

Then there are the expensive, irreplaceable collections in the Rare Book Room of Morris Library. But these too are made available under certain conditions.

Keeping some materials out of reach—but still available—is a matter of common sense, not ideology," says McCoy.

The library collections concentrate in certain areas and are contributing to the stature of the University as a center of learning and research.

In the area of literature, emphasis is being placed on 20th Century American and British works.

Represented in two notable collections are manuscripts of some 300 American and British avant-garde writers, members of the "expatriate group who lived and worked in Paris between the World Wars.

In one collection, besides books and "little magazines," there are numerous letters, manuscripts, diaries, photographs and paintings from such writers as Richard Aldington, Maxwell Bodenheim, Kay Boyle, Hart Crane, Harry and Caresse Crosby, Floyd Dell, Ernest Hemingway, Lawrence Durrell, Ford Maddox Ford, D. H. Lawrence,

(Continued on page 2)

Southern's Rare Book Room

—Photos, Story on page 6

'Shaping Education Policy'

—A Review on page 5

So the Blind May 'Read'

—Story on page 3

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Aprenda la Cultura De Sus Vecinos

CONOZCA A SUS VECINOS

La Universidad en la America Latina



En la mayoría de las naciones latinoamericanas los meses de febrero y marzo marcan el comienzo del año académico universitario. Casi todas trabajan a base de un sistema de semestres, y el año termina hacia fines de noviembre o principios de diciembre. De ordinario los cursos son de un año y los exámenes finales vienen al fin del curso. Un examen semestral se administra algunas veces hacia fines de junio.

Las universidades de la America Latina siguen en general un plan de estudios mas semejante al francés que al de Estados Unidos, Alemania o Inglaterra. Hasta hace poco la mayor parte de los libros de texto que utilizaban los estudiantes de medicina, ciertos ramos de la ley, y de las ciencias físicas y biológicas se importaban de Francia y estaban impresos en francés. Eran los mismos que se usaban en Francia. Actualmente

están casi siempre en inglés e importados de Estados Unidos. En efecto, gran parte de ellos son los mismos que se emplean en este país.

La universidad latinoamericana es distinta de las nuestras también porque los alumnos después de terminar la preparatoria, (una especie de combinación de nuestro "junior high", "senior high", y "junior college" casi siempre tienen ya el título de "Bachiller." Así es que todas las facultades son escuelas profesionales, y la carrera

termina o con la licenciatura, la maestría, o el doctorado. El programa de estudio puede ser de tres a siete años, según la especialidad o carrera que se escoja.

"Facultad" es la palabra empleada para describir "el conjunto de catedráticos y estudiantes que imparten o estudian alguna ciencia," es decir: Facultad de Filosofía y Letras, Facultad de Leyes, Facultad de Ingeniería, Medicina, Ciencias Sociales, Ciencias Economicas y comerciales, Bellas Artes, o Agricultura. Tradicionalmente las más importantes han sido las de Leyes y Medicina. Hasta hoy en día son pocas las universidades que tienen facultades de educación, agricultura e ingeniería. Estas carreras se siguen en Escuelas Normales, de Agricultura, o de Tecnología.

Muchas materias apenas están introduciéndose en las universidades de la América Latina. La que casi nunca se ha impartido como disciplina es la de política y gobierno. En la forma que se estudian en Estados Unidos, Suiza, la Gran Bretaña o Alemania. La estructura del gobierno y el funcionamiento de las entidades gubernamentales se estudian más que nada en la Facultad de Leyes y entonces sólo desde el punto de vista teórico, mediante el estudio del derecho constitucional y el derecho administrativo.

Sin embargo, no hayninguna actividad que por lo general ocupe las horas libres del estudiantado más que la política y los problemas gubernamentales. De hecho las universidades en muchos casos son más bien escuelas de practica de política que instituciones académicas.



Photo by Jack F. Erwin

PLANNING BIBLIOGRAPHY - Ralph E. McCoy, (left), SIU director of libraries, and Ralph W. Bushee, Rare Book Room librarian, plan a bibliography of the Black Sun Press (see story on page 6).

by F. Duquenne

6 AM
early opening surprise of sun
somewhere between watering eyes and your brightness
the morning wind has blown the toys from my head
marbles and messages have gone marching
to the cadence of a limping bandaged (what ever it was)
drummer
leading an entire army of tin soldiers and
a flagbearer
bearing not just a colored rag
but a huge
dripping
multicolored
popsiclic existence
melting
on a stick



By Charles Blank

Library Gains Status From Book Collections

(Continued from Page 1)

Henry Miller, Ezra Pound, Dylan Thomas and William Carlos Williams.

Another distinguished collection is the books and other published works by and about James Joyce, holograph manuscripts and letters, photographs, paintings and a portion of Joyce's personal library. This collection is considered among the top three of its type in the United States.

Barzini's 'Italians' Added to Library

New books added to Browsing Room shelves at Morris Library:

CURRENT AFFAIRS

The Strategy of Persuasion, Arthur E. Meyerhoff

FICTION

The Fanatic, Meyer Levin

HISTORY

The Italians, Luigi Barzini

The Holocaust Kingdom, A. Donat

A Nation of Immigrants, John F. Kennedy

SCIENCE

Of Men and Galaxies, Fred Hoyle

POETRY

Of Poetry and Power, Edwin A. Gliles
For the Union Dead, R. Lowell

Another specialty of the Library lies in the area of Latin-American materials in history, government, literature and anthropology. Many publications in this area are unavailable in any other library in this country.

In the field of human relations, a major resource are some 1 1/2-million documents, books, articles, field reports and unpublished manuscripts relating to 170 world cultures, such as Navaho, Burma, Samoa, and arranged by topic, such as law, marriage, education. The collection is one of only 20 in the nation assembled and produced by Yale University and added to each year.

Characteristically, libraries are looked upon as "lenders." But some have to borrow because certain materials just are not available in quantities.

The Morris Library at SIU is becoming a lender now as well since other libraries across the country are becoming aware of SIU's varied and extensive collections.

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More Than Just Books and Shelves

Room Revives 19th Century

Away from the paths of book shelves and study tables in Morris Library is a room that is the only place in the building that is not in modern, 20th Century decor.

The tone of the room is set by a walnut wood carving of Abraham Lincoln that stands outside the imposing white portal behind which is a touch of the historical past.

Above broad double doors is a small, unimposing sign that reads: American Heritage Room.

Walk past these doors into a restored 19th Century room and you're transported 100 years in time in the life of the United States and the University.

You'll see a walnut bookcase and a Victorian hall tree from the home in Washington, D. C., of William P. Dole, commissioner of Indian affairs in the Lincoln administration.

President Lincoln is known to have been a visitor in the Dole home and he may possibly have hung his hat on the hall tree or taken a book from the case.

There's an inlaid cherry chest of drawers made by Thomas Lincoln, father of the president, which is considered the most beautiful of all Thomas Lincoln furniture.

There's a walnut desk used by Daniel Baldwin Parkinson, fourth president of SIU between 1898 and 1913, as well as two tables that are pieces



Photo by Bill Staniec

AMERICAN HERITAGE — A Walnut wood carving of Abraham Lincoln done by a former coal miner, Fred Meyer, stands outside the American Heritage Room in Morris Library. Meyer, who enjoyed carving as a hobby, did the work while employed as a Works Progress Administration Artist at SIU. He died in 1948 at the age of 37.

of furniture used in the president's office.

Hanging on the walls are several period paintings, including a landscape by George Innes and a Lincoln portrait by Alban J. Conant of St. Louis, done in 1865 presumably from a sketch of the president.

Another Lincoln portrait of interest is one by Edward Dalton Marchant, Philadelphia artist who died in 1887. A note on the back of the painting states, "Mr. Marchant told me in his studio, Filbert near 17th, that this portrait was made from life."

Library Tapes Textbooks So the Blind May 'Read'

Among the tens of thousands who use the facilities of Morris Library not every one can read.

There are those who are physically handicapped. They are the sightless.

These people need help in keeping up with their reading. They get it in a cooperative effort by the library and a group of local women.

The women, members of the Jewish Women's Club and other volunteers, record on tape textbooks that the sightless may "read."

The Audio-Visual Department has tape recordings of some 50 texts that if played continuously would take about 117 days to complete. That's almost twice as long as the present winter quarter.

The tapes range from 4 to 67 for each text recorded, and each tape requires two hours to play through.

The recorded subject matters include advertising, business, philosophy, economics, psychology, chemistry, geology and more. A text that requires 67 tapes—or 134 hours to playback—is Our Heritage of World Literature.

The textbook recording project was started several years ago, initially as a small program with 8 to 10 books.

The women expressed interest in the program and offered their services. The library provides them the texts, tapes and a recorder if

the reading is done here. But many take the books and tapes home to record on their own machines.

Supplementing this reading program, the library also has available to the sightless an unabridged dictionary and the World Book Encyclopedia, both in Braille.

This is only one area in which the Library is attempting to build an institution that supports the overall University program, one of its main aims.

Thus, there are more than just books in the library.

In the Humanities Library, for instance, there is a growing collection of some 5,000 phonograph records, including mostly classical music, but also plays, poetry readings and documentaries.

There are 5,000 individual musical scores and related monographs. Some 5,000 motion picture films and film strips also are available.

There is a framed-print collection totaling about 400 pieces which are loaned to students and faculty members. This collection will be expanded in the Fall with original works.

There are some 80,000 maps of various kinds, newspapers, trade catalogs, government documents.

The library is many things to many people: It's a place to browse, to meet a date, to read, to study, to research, and, yes, even to sleep.

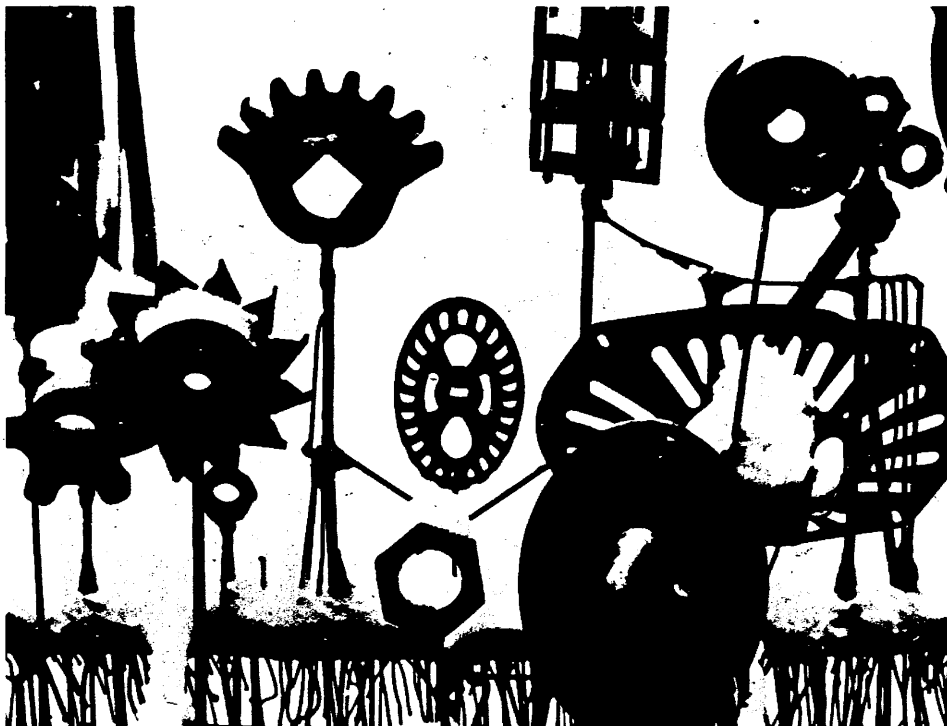


Photo by Scott Kane

'Snow and Sculpture'

The Egyptian Book Scene:

China-Taiwan and Red-Explored in Two Books

Two books: *China Assignment*, by Karl Lott Rankin, Seattle, Wash.: University of Washington Press, 1964. 343 pp. \$6.95. *China Triumphs*, by Julio Alvarez del Vayo. Translated from the Spanish by William Rose. New York: Monthly Review Press, 1964. 202 pp. \$5.

Every thoughtful American should read "China Assignment" to get an authentic picture of U.S. involvement in Taiwan.

With candor and detail, former Ambassador Rankin tells us what took place in Taipei during the years 1950-58, and how the United States became committed to the support of the Nationalist regime. The volume is noteworthy not only for the excerpts from original diplomatic correspondence but for the moral fervor of the dedicated Foreign Service officer.

The author takes us through a maze of dramatic events, such as Britain's recognition of Peking, the Korean war and its aftermath, the recurrent debate on UN admission of Communist China, the operations of the MAAG, the ECA and the JCRR, the separate peace treaty with Japan, the Tachen crisis, the larger crises over Quemoy and Matsu and the Mutual Defense Treaty. In every instance, Ambassador Rankin was a staunch friend of Nationalist China.

A typical example of Ambassador Rankin's position is his dispatch to the State Department on Aug. 20, 1953, in which he wrote: "... it appears that the United States is justified in continuing its present policy of assisting in the development of military strength on Formosa substantially in excess of minimum defense needs. Only in



PING-CHIA KUO

this way will it be possible to sustain the necessary morale, to obtain the essential degree of cooperation from the Chinese government and its armed forces, and to have at hand a worthwhile margin of offensive military power for various possible uses. . . ."

China Triumphs is a book of a totally different vantage. Senor Julio Alvarez del Vayo, an anti-Franco leader and

Reviewed by

Ping-Chia Kuo

Department of History

veteran journalist, writes about Communist China and her mighty growth. The author visited the mainland twice, in 1957 and in 1961. This volume is based on the second visit.

Every page speaks of the immense progress made and of greater progress to come. Mainland China, the author asserts, is a country that will

be "on everybody's lips in the remaining years of this century."

The book answers many questions of current interest. For instance, on Peking's policy toward the UN, Senor del Vayo quotes Premier Chou En-lai as saying: "Our position is definite: we will never join the United Nations as long as the representatives of Chiang Kai-shek are admitted. That applies to the specialized agencies as well as to the UN itself. To lend ourselves to the 'two Chinas' thesis would not be serving the cause of peace. It would mean adding one more element of confusion to an international situation that is already confused enough."

As regards the Communes, the author dispels many misconceptions. He reports that the peasant's average annual income was 80 yuan in 1958 and 100 yuan in 1961. These figures, according to him, surpass the level of living achieved by a fairly well-to-do peasant before the Communist revolution. Today, each member of the Commune also owns a small parcel of land whose produce augments his income from the Commune.

The reader needs to guard against an indiscriminating optimism that seems to color Senor del Vayo's story. Aside from this, the data presented are corroborated by many other eyewitness accounts. Especially interesting are the author's accounts of the municipal improvements in the major cities, the decline of vice and crime in Shanghai, the Hwai River project and its benefits to the masses, and the strides made in public health, education and medicine. The author's focus on such social changes makes the volume meaningful.



SAM RAYBURN: BEHIND THE GAVEL - AND THE SCENES.

Backstage Politics With House Speakers

Mr. Speaker, by Booth Mooney. Chicago: Follett Publishing Co., 1964. 240 pp. \$6.95.

Four great speakers of the United States House of Representatives have been responsible for the legislative bent that has helped fashion America into the great nation it now is, and this volume discusses in brief, yet deep, focus on the achievements and contributions of Henry Clay, Joseph Cannon, Sam Rayburn and Thomas (Czar) Reed.

These profiles in depth of four great political leaders present excellent discussion of Congressional activities and place extra emphasis on behind-the-scenes manipulations.

Also included in the volume are an astute critique of the development of the role of the speaker and brief biographies of all the men who have held this powerful position. The discussion of the role of the speaker is not especially inclusive enough to provide an adequate knowledge, but lay readers of governmental affairs will benefit from the presentation.

Naturally, the brief biographies are intended to be more than that; yet in a land where few people could name more than the current speaker, these brief outlines are well worth having as reference material.

Mr. Mooney gives an exceptional portrait in words of Speaker Reed, who during his six years in the chair broke all precedents to establish rules that allowed House business to be done with greater dispatch.

Presented equally well are the analyses of the eloquent Henry Clay; the great defender of the moneyed interests of the East, "Uncle Joe" Cannon; and Mr. Rayburn.

However, it is with Mr. Sam that the author actually makes a real contribution. Having worked for President Johnson, who is called by many politicians a prodigy of Mr. Rayburn, and having known Mr. Rayburn personally, the author has been able to delve into Mr. Sam's innermost secrets of how best to work the chair.

Mr. Mooney's only other book contribution was *The Lyndon Johnson Story*, a volume that didn't quite measure up to the objectivity of *Mr. Speaker*.

The style of writing makes for easy reading. Having been trained as a newspaperman, Mr. Mooney retains the art of constructing short, understandable sentences to relate well-selected illustrations about the four great men.

Though *Mr. Speaker* may never rank as a literary masterpiece, it deserves attention from the serious student of American history and from the lay reader as well.

J.R. Parrish

'An American in Rome'

'La' (Stern) 'Dolce' (Stern) 'Vita'

An American in Rome, by Michael Stern. New York: Bernard Geis Associates, 1964. 336 pp. \$4.95.

A study in Mike Stern: New York crime reporter, sports writer, foreign correspondent. Author of best-selling *No Innocence Abroad*. Dedication to accuracy and the harsh truth. The old school of tough reporters. Native American at home in Rome.

A study in Rome: The guts of Rome during World War II—Blue Mediterranean sky; eye-searing dust churned up by tanks and bulldozers. Picturesque, poetic, almost musical scenery; the sour-sweet smell of human dead left too long in the sun. The growth of Christianity; the murder of Mussolini. A Michelangelo sculpture and Murillo's "Madonna with Child"; the crematorium at Dachau.

The rebirth of an eternal city—The spires and saddles of encircling mountains; the new second stories and patched roofs of houses and churches. The fountain at Trevi; unrationed water. The Aurelian Wall and the Roman Way; the Autoban with returning cars and buses. Vib-



MIKE STERN - WHERE ROME IS HOME.

rant green umbrella pines; powdered milk and dehydrated eggs from America. The ruins of the Colosseum; the trial of Anton Dostler, murderer of 129 American soldiers. Julius Caesar; Harry Truman.

A study of Stern in Rome:

"Once around the Colos-

seum, twice around St. Peter's and three times around Mike Stern and you have Rome."

Judith M. Roales

Week's Top Books

Across the Nation

Current best sellers as compiled by Publisher's Weekly:

FICTION

Herzog, by Saul Bellow

The Rector of Justin, by Louis Auchincloss

The Man, Irving Wallace

The Horse Knows the Way, by John O'Hara

This Rough Magic, by Mary Stewart

NONFICTION

Markings, by Dag Hammarskjöld

The Founding Father, by Richard J. Whelan

Reminiscences, by Douglas MacArthur

The Italians, by Luigi Barzini

Queen Victoria, by Elizabeth Longford

'Shaping Educational Policy'

Conant Charges National Education Policy Lacking

Shaping Educational Policy, by James B. Conant. New York: McGraw-Hill Book Company, 1964. 144pp. \$3.95.

James B. Conant, in his latest commentary on the American educational scene, states that nationwide educational policy has fallen short of today's needs.

He believes that existing policy has been determined by a more or less haphazard interaction of (1) leaders of public school teachers, administrators and professors of education, (2) state educational authorities, (3) a multitude of state colleges and universities, (4) private colleges and universities and (5) the variety of agencies of the Federal Government through which large sums of money have flowed to individual institutions and states.

In the first chapter, "Education becomes a National Concern," the author observes that we are in the throes of a revolution precipitated by the rapid change taking place in social, political, economic and scientific areas.

Conant's lack of faith in present methods of shaping

policy are aptly illustrated when he writes: "It is my belief that there will be more radical changes in the future and this in turn means that our old methods of determining educational policy need drastic revision to meet the impact of the educational revolutions."

The second chapter, "Policy Making for the Public Schools," concentrates on the "Establishment" and State Departments of Education. The "Establishment" is portrayed as rather broad in scope and includes school administrators, the National Education Association, Educational Policies Commission, National Association of Secondary School Principals, accrediting agencies, etc.

The author charges that renowned academic leaders and members of the lay public have been heard too little and that the "Establishment" has not given a statement of sound policy. An interaction of the views of all groups is advocated.

Chapter three, "Policy Making for Higher Education," deals with both public and privately controlled



CONANT: 'NEED FOR DRASTIC REVISION'

schools. The great diversity of effort to provide high education is stressed. The existence of the two types of schools is credited partially with creating the diversity.

Conant contends that "independent bureaucratic lobbies backed by vigorous and highly cohesive alumni groups" result in unsound policies and programs in the public institutions. (Illinois was selected as a state to illustrate his point.) The thesis is proposed that systems of public higher education evolved slowly and that they will not demonstrate desirable changes quickly.

Chapter four, "New York and California," is a case study of educational policy in

our two most populous states. Incidentally, Conant feels that "... each state may be considered as furnishing something approaching an

Reviewed by

Clarence D. Samford,
Chairman, Department
Of Secondary Education

ideal solution to part of a total problem."

New York's people rely upon a powerful Board of Regents, elected by the legislature, to employ a commissioner of education and to deal rather directly with the problems at

hand. In California, the chief school officer is elected. The voters there feel that the state legislators should resolve educational problems.

California is highly praised as the one state in the union that has developed and put into operation a master plan for higher education. The role of the university, the state colleges and junior colleges is clearly defined. New York is described as being in the throes of reorganization of higher education. A hope is expressed that New York may study well the California pattern.

Chapter five, "Toward a Nationwide Educational Policy," enunciates most clearly Conant's beliefs about shaping education in America. The hurried reader could easily omit all of the preceding chapters.

The basic ideas set forth are:

1. In the high school and elementary school levels, policy should not be determined solely by either "public school people" or state officials.

2. Congress does not have the power to determine a total educational policy.

3. States are not as independent and sovereign as they once were in the realm of education because of the lack of funds.

4. Federal power to shape educational policy has often been "Federal bribery"—the granting of money for specific educational programs.

5. It is recommended that the 50 states, or at least 15 to 20 of the more populous states, create an "Interstate Commission for Planning a Nationwide Educational Policy."

Conant Raises These Questions

Even the casual reader will raise at least three questions after perusal of this book:

1. Is it more sinister for those engaged in an effort to promote good educational policies to have and maintain organizations ("Establishments") than it is for those in other fields such as chemistry, law, medicine, labor, etc?

2. Does Conant discuss the topics he introduces as real-

istically as would those who have actually served in such roles as legislators, chief state school officers, school administrators and public school teachers?

3. Can Conant be charged with vacillation in respect to his opinion as to where the responsibility for shaping education really rests? (In previous writing he felt that local school boards were basically responsible.)



Photo by Bill Stanec

TEACHER TURNOVER—A WESTERN PHENOMENON

Survey Report Probes the 'Why' Behind the 'Wandering Scholar'

The Mobility of College Faculties, by Howard D. Marshall. New York: Pageant Press, 1964. 152 pp. \$5.

Professor Marshall's inquiries into faculty mobility were stimulated, as a new chairman, by discovering he had three vacancies to fill and by receipt of a grant. From his questionnaire distribution, he received usable replies from 349 economics chairmen, 297 English chairmen and 324 chemistry chairmen, plus 420 returns from economists.

The "wandering scholar" has been a phenomenon in Western culture long before and certainly after Helen Waddell used that title for a study of medieval poets. Has movement of academic personnel between institutions increased today?

Death, retirement, disability, sabbatical leaves and departures for non-academic jobs (perhaps six percent) are expected data for a mobility notebook on exits and entrances. So are graduate students obtaining a college job and then returning to complete a doctorate.

Marshall affirms a "great upsurge in recruiting" and attributes it to rapidly expanding enrollments in higher education, the dynamic growth of particular colleges and universities and the effects on recruitment of large founda-

tion and governmental research grants.

The advantages of such mobility may be increased salaries, varied teaching experiences, "new blood" in a department and more grants. But there are disadvantages for programs, students (especially in graduate school), general continuity and institutional costs in time and money.

1. Aspects of mobility—Marshall reports shifts in one out of seven in his chemistry survey, one of six in English, and one of four among economists. However, there was almost a balance of economists going into business or

Reviewed by

Arthur J. Dibden,
Department
Of Higher Education

government and returning to teaching. There is usually a change in geographical location including a crossing of state boundaries. ("The proportion of moves made within the first three years of a job is very high whether for a first job or a fifth.")

Turnover averaged higher in small than in large departments. Mobility occurs among all ages, and for some appears a way of life. But the rate seems to slow for those over 50.

2. Causes of mobility—In addition to such factors, there are the cases of contracts not renewed. A salary increase is influential but not always dominant by itself. A combination of salary increase and promotion is potent. Difficulty of promotion within a college was a stimulus, though "between one-fourth and one-third of the departments reported they never followed any policy but promotion from within."

3. Deterrents to mobility—Careful recruitment procedures and chance for promotion from within effectively reduce turnover. Important were the courses to be taught, the teaching load, the prestige of the college and department, the quality of students, ties of personal friendships and the administrative climate.

This is a useful report. It provides some up-dating of materials in Caplow and McGee, **The Academic Marketplace**. There are few surprises for experienced hands.

Still to be explored is the relation of faculty mobility not only to the academic marketplace but also to American restlessness in general, to a possible Faustian version of the academic spirit or to the academic equivalent of the proverbial minister who exhausted his barrel of sermons and had nothing more to say.

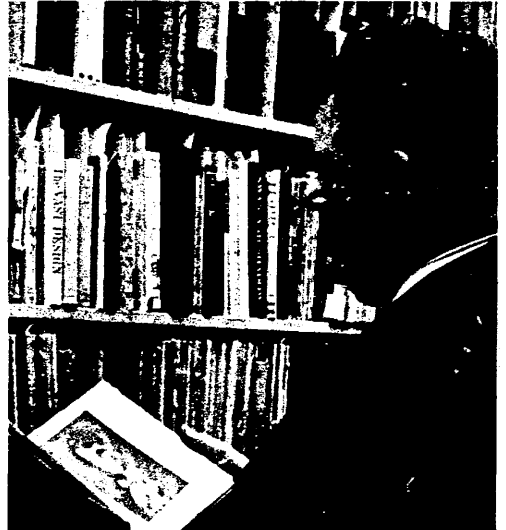
Rare Book Room



ILLUMINATED CHAUCER — James Kilby, graduate English student and assistant Rare Book Room librarian, looks over illuminated page of the 1896 Kelmscott edition of Chaucer.



"THE WORKS OF GEOFFREY CHAUCER NOW NEWLY IMPRINTED"



YEATS SCRAPBOOK — Ralph W. Bushee, Rare Book Room librarian, examines scrapbook containing pictures of William Butler Yeats in the Rare Book Room stacks.

Photos and Story by Jack F. Erwin

Library Room Offers a Rare Look Into the Past

Want to see a page from the Gutenberg Bible or original galle, and page proofs of Walt Whitman's *Leaves of Grass*?

There's a catch. Both items are among the varied collections in the Rare Book Room of Morris Library, and that Room's manuscript collections are intended for thesis or dissertation research, or for special studies by independent scholars.

Ralph W. Bushee, Rare Book Room librarian, explained the collections—which include books, manuscripts and other items—in the special portion of the library are not intended for casual browsing. Qualified students or staff members with a good reason for access to any of the Room's materials, however, will have no difficulty seeing them.

Many of the volumes are available in the regular library stacks, Bushee pointed out, but copies are kept in the Room to round out special collections.

Often, Bushee said, students will come to the Room seeking books they have found in the general library card catalog in the rare book collection. In many cases, he said, the same books also are available in the open library stacks, but the novelty of the Rare Book Room intrigues students.

In many cases, Bushee said, undergraduate students are permitted use of books in the collections. Materials they want to see, however, must be unavailable in the regular part of the library and they must "demonstrate a valid need."

In a recent case, a graduate student was readily granted access to copies of the *Conserver*, a literary publication of the 19th Century. The student, working on a seminar report on Walt Whitman's difficulties with Boston censors, was judged to have a valid reason for using the old magazines.

Procedure called for signing a log book and listing the volumes used. The student also was told that rules of the Rare Book Room forbid the use of either ball or fountain pens for taking notes. Bushee explained that fountain pens might drip and ball pens might smear. So only pencils are allowed.

While materials cannot be borrowed or taken from the Room, ample study space is provided for researchers as part of the three-room suite. Xeroxing service is sometimes permitted for scholars unable to come to Carbondale.

The library has a collection of publisher's editions of all books published by the Black Sun Press, operated by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crosby in Paris from 1927-29. Crosby, a nephew of banker J. P. Morgan, published works of a number of expatriate writers who left the United States for Paris in the 1930's.

Included in the collection,

given to SIU by Mrs. Crosby, are works of Archibald Macleish, Ernest Hemingway, Edgar Allan Poe, D. H. Lawrence, Lewis Carroll, Marcel Proust and a number of lesser-known writers. Many volumes are illustrated and include the artists' originals.

Crosby started the Black Sun Press as an outlet for his own poetry. While living in Paris he tried unsuccessfully to find a publisher for his writings. Finally in desperation, he decided to print his own. He soon added writings of his fellow Parisian writers and reportedly even made money with his publishing enterprise.

Bushee is working on a complete bibliography of publications of and correspondence relating to the Black Sun Press. Henry Miller has already written an introduction for the bibliography.

Bushee said that in addition to the collections already

housed in the Rare Book Room, the library is building a growing collection of Dylan Thomas drafts and correspondence. A complete collection of architectural drawings, plans and patents of R. Buckminster Fuller, inventor of the geodesic dome and professor of design at SIU, are also housed in the Room.

The library's collection of writings, manuscripts and letters of Richard Aldington is believed to be one of the most complete in the world. Other volumes, part of a collection of Irish writers, feature works of William Butler Yeats and James Joyce.

While many of the works in the Rare Book Room's collections have been gifts to SIU, Bushee said both he and Ralph E. McCoy, SIU director of libraries, keep a close watch on listings of old books and private collections for sale or auction to fill gaps in existing collections at the library.

Campus Activities Guide

Saturday

The Theta Xi Variety Show will be performed at 7:30 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. Movie Hour will feature "The Comancheros" at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Furr Auditorium. Counseling and Testing will give the College Entrance test at 8 a.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium. GED Testing will begin at 8 a.m. in Library Auditorium. Women's Recreation Association house basketball finals will meet at 1 p.m. in the large gym. Women's Recreation Association free throw contest will be held at 1 p.m. in the large gym. The University Center Programming Board will have a record dance at 8:30 in the Roman Room of the University Center. Intramural Athletics will have corecreational swimming at 1 p.m. in the University School pool. Basketball will meet at 1 p.m. in the University School gym. The Arnold Air Society Conclave will meet at 8 a.m. in the Agriculture Building and at 9 a.m. in Rooms C and D of the University Center. "Dybbuk" will be shown at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium. Student government will meet at 9 a.m. in Rooms B, C, D and E of the University Center. Southern Players will present "King Lear" at 8 p.m. at the Southern Playhouse. The Department of Theater will sponsor a lecture by Eric Christmas at 11 a.m. in the Home Economics Lounge. Pi Omega Pi will meet at 1 p.m. in Room C of the University Center. The Iranian Student Association will meet at 3 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Sunday

Southern Film Society will present "Man in the Moon" at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Library Auditorium. Intramural Athletics will have corecreational swimming at 1 p.m. in the University School pool. Basketball will meet at 1 p.m. in the University School gym.

The Amateur Radio Club will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday in Room 106 of the Industrial Education Building. Sunday Concert will feature French music by an Edwardsville campus group at 4 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. Rifle Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Old Main. Sunday Seminar will feature Wilson Record, associate professor of sociology, who will speak on "Minority Groups" at 8:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center. Student government will meet at 11 a.m. in Rooms B, C and E of the University Center. Theta Sigma Phi will meet at 3 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building. The Chess Club will meet at 6 p.m. in the Olympic Room of the University Center.

Monday

Women's Recreation Association badminton club will meet at 7 p.m. in both gyms. The Saluki Flying Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building. Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 9 p.m. in the Family Living Laboratory Home Economics 106 and 122. Judo Club will meet at 5 p.m. in the Arena concourse. Intramural weight lifting and conditioning will meet at 8 a.m. in the quonset hut. Chemistry Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Room C of the University Center. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 11 a.m. and again at 4 p.m. in Room E of the University Center. Circle K Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Library Lounge. Phi Beta Lambda will meet at 1 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. The University Center Programming Board displays committee will meet at 2 p.m. in Room E of the University Center. Thompson Point Social Programming Board will meet at 9:30 p.m. in the Thompson Point government office. Gamma Beta Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room E of the University Center. The Disabled Students' Advisory Committee will meet at 10 a.m. in Room D of the University Center.



INGER WIKSTROM



DIETER KOBER

Chicago Chamber Orchestra Coming to Shryock Monday

The Chicago Chamber Orchestra will present a concert at 8 p.m. Monday in Shryock Auditorium, featuring selections by Jean Sibelius and Carl Nielsen, Scandinavian masters. The orchestra, conducted by Dieter Kober, will also perform two lyric pieces by Edvard Grieg and a work by an 18th century Swedish composer, Helmich Roman. Featured soloist will be Inger Wikstrom, noted Swedish

pianist. Stanley Davis will be featured in a clarinet solo. The group, making its third national tour, is sponsored here by the Department of Music.

WSIU to Broadcast Finals of Cage Regional; 'Die Walkure' by Met Also on Weekend Bill

Dallas Thompson, Al Jacobs and Harold Fuller will broadcast the play-by-play description of the finals of the Great Lakes Regional Basketball Tournament from the SIU Arena tonight.

Jacobs and Fuller will handle the consolation game between the losers of Friday night's games at 7 p.m.

Thompson and Jacobs will do the play-by-play for the game that will decide which

'Mark Twain' Story

Tonight on WSIU
"Mark Twain," the story of a towering figure in American literature and his life along the Mississippi will be shown on Pathfinders at 7 p.m. on WSIU-TV.

Other highlights:
6:30 p.m. What's New: Adventure with a shark in the South Pacific.

7:30 p.m. Public Affairs Programs—"America's Crisis: The Hard Way." Efforts in St. Louis to rehabilitate school dropouts.

8:30 p.m. Continental Cinema: "Voice of Silence." Italian drama in a religious setting.

team will go on to Evansville for the finals in the NCAA small college division.

Other features on WSIU Radio:

10 a.m. From Southern Illinois: A program for, about, and by people of Southern Illinois.

12:15 p.m. Southern Illinois Farm Reporter: All of the latest farm news.

1 p.m. "Metropolitan Opera." The selection will be "Die Walkure."

8:30 p.m. Jazz and You: The best music of leading jazz artists.

Sunday

The "Shryock Concert" will be presented at 4 p.m. live from Shryock Auditorium. An Edwardsville faculty group will be featured today.

Other highlights:
10 a.m. This is Baroque; Music of the Baroque period.

1:15 p.m. Sunday Musicale; Music designed for a Sunday afternoon.

8 p.m. Opera: The selection will be "Macbeth."

Monday

"Ways of Mankind" will be highlighted at 10 a.m.

This entertaining series explores the customs and folkways in various parts of the world.

Other features:
1 p.m. Reader's Corner: Interpretive readings of great books with host Walt Richter.

2 p.m. Paris Star Time: Entertaining performances recorded on location in the French capital.

3:30 p.m. Concert Hall; Selections by Bartok, Haydn and Berlioz will be presented.

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—Thompson, Journal American

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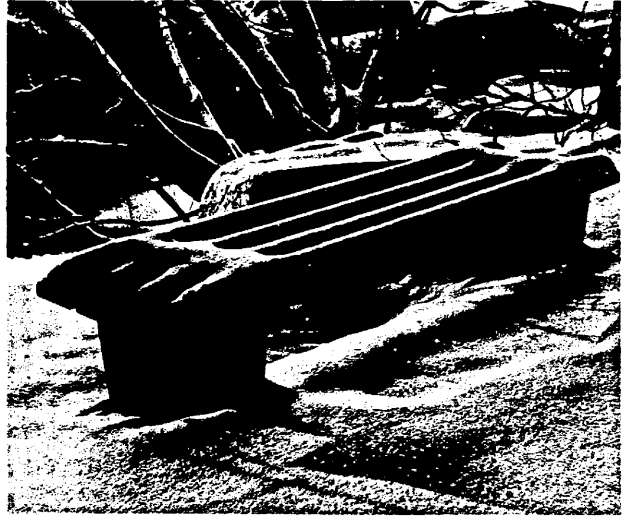
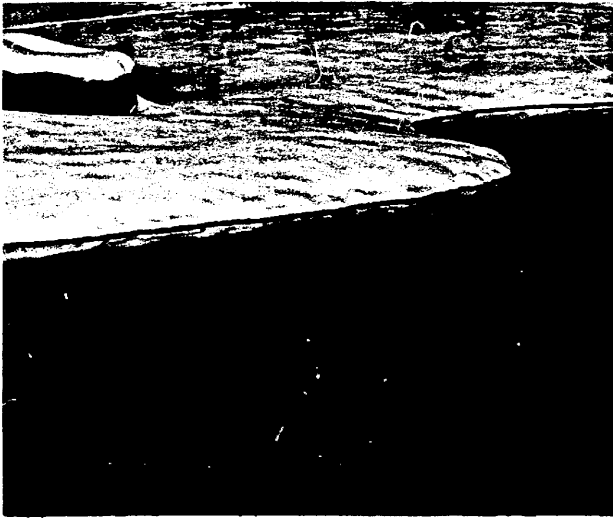
SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

THE PLEASURE SEEKERS

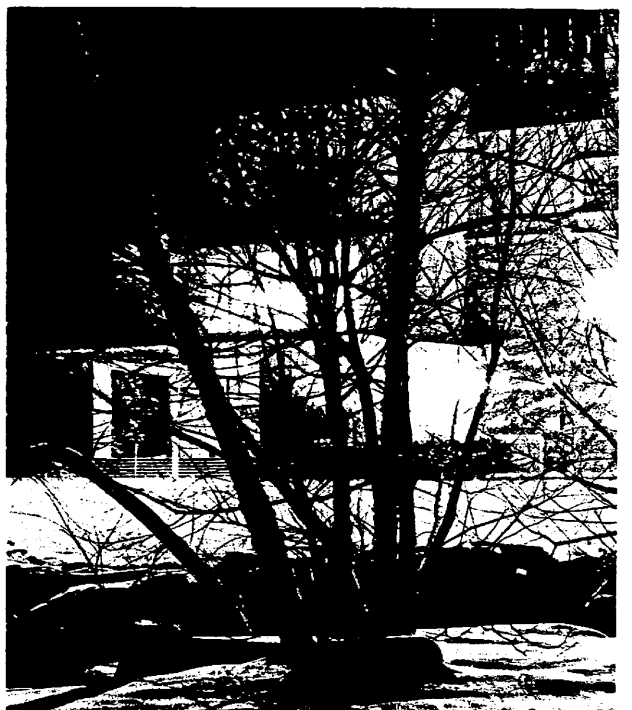
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SIU, Snow and the Camera: A Photographic Study



Winter Wonderland in Front of Morris Library ...



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Fulbright Urges Joint Projects With Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. J.W. Fulbright, proposes joint U.S.-Soviet ventures in operation of a Central American canal and in aid to underdeveloped countries as steps toward reducing world tensions.

Fulbright, Arkansas Democrat who heads the Senate Foreign Relations committee, said that in a divided world there is "little promise and considerable risk" in trying to force settlement of such emotional issues as disarmament and German reunification.

But, he said, the path for resolving such issues may eventually be paved by "the advancement of a great many projects of practical cooperation, projects which, taken by themselves, may be of little importance, but which, taken together, may have the effect of shaping revolutionary new attitudes in the world."

Fulbright made his proposals Friday night in a speech prepared for a Pennsylvania State University audience.

Weather conditions forced Fulbright to cancel the speech, but it was made public by his office in Washington.

Estes Enters Prison:

To Serve 15 Years

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (AP) — Billie Sol Estes, whose financial manipulations exploded into a nationwide scandal, entered the federal penitentiary virtually unnoticed Friday to begin a 15-year sentence.

It has been nearly two years since a federal jury at El Paso, Tex., convicted Estes on five of 14 counts of mail fraud and conspiracy. At the core were about \$24 million of mortgages on fertilizer tanks that were nonexistent.

The mail fraud conviction was appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, but the court refused to hear the appeal on Jan. 18 this year.

Hawaiian Volcano

Blows Its Top;

Poses No Threat

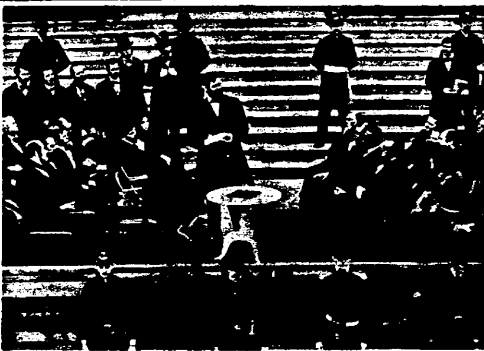
HILO, Hawaii (AP)—Kilauea volcano erupted Friday spewing out four flows of lava and spurring fiery orange fountains 250 feet into the air.

It was the first major eruption since 1963 of the famed volcano, 20 miles from Hilo on the island of Hawaii.

The first burst, two-thirds of the way up the side of 980-foot-deep Makaopuhi crater, came after two hours of earth tremors.

It was followed by three subsequent bursts. One lava flow slowly made its way through a forested area, but none of the four flows posed any danger to inhabited areas.

A rain of cinders and pumice fell up to a mile from the crater.



FROM THE PAGES OF HISTORY — A moment in history lived again Thursday on the steps of the capitol in Washington in a re-enactment of Abraham Lincoln's second inauguration. Lincoln, portrayed by actor Robert Ryan, delivered his inaugural address as others, taking the parts of Union officers and high government officials, listen. (AP Photo)

Marines Take California Beach In Operation Silver Lance

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP) — Twenty thousand Marines stormed ashore Friday in a giant assault that was noisy and breathtaking to observers, but which top officers said pointed up several areas of weakness in U.S. equipment.

Gen. W.M. Greene Jr., Marine Corps commandant, said Exercise Silver Lance, involving 58 ships and 65,000 men, showed a need for faster assault ships, missiles to clear the skies of low-flying planes and helicopters and new craft such as hydrofoils, which could hit a beach and

move well inland before stopping to unload troops.

At a news conference after the first waves of Marines landed at this training ground 80 miles south of Los Angeles, Greene acknowledged that what he called a "gun gap" exists in amphibious operations.

Friday's landing was made spectacular by explosive charges buried on the beach and detonated to simulate impact of shells from ships off shore, but in actual combat, Greene said, in-shore fire support of amphibious attacks leaves much to be desired.

Reinforcements Aid Viets

In Battle Near Da Nang Base

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)— Fresh units of Vietnamese rangers reinforced government fighters Friday in a battle against the Viet Cong 40 miles southwest of the big coastal air base at Da Nang.

The new engagement in the north began as another massive Vietnamese operation against the Communists fizzled out in the jungle east of Saigon.

On the diplomatic front, Red China made a new attack against the United States, in effect calling U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk a liar who uses "gangsters' logic."

The official New China News Agency charged Rusk with

"open war threats" against North Viet Nam.

Rusk said in a New York speech Thursday night that U.S. forces are in Southeast Asia "to help independent peoples resist aggressions. Our troops could come home tomorrow if the aggressors would go back North and stay at home," Rusk added.

In a broadcast monitored in Tokyo, NCNA said that, "Rusk spread the lie that 'Hanoi, with the backing of Peking,' had launched its increased guerrilla aggressions and Thailand has already been proclaimed as the next target of Peking."

Wives Take Back Seat

To Husbands' Cars

LONDON (AP) — The findings of an inquiry into the minds of British motorists, out Friday, says some drivers are secretly in love with their automobiles and that a lot of drivers have emotional and psychological problems.

The report said driving isolates a man emotionally to some extent from the worries of ordinary life. In time he becomes almost an addict and other means of transport become almost unthinkable.

Rusk Spells Conditions For Viet Negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials said Friday night that a peaceful settlement of Viet Nam should include withdrawal of Communist guerrillas from South Viet Nam and an end to any further infiltration of North Vietnamese men and arms.

The listing of requirements for a peace solution was made known after Secretary of State Dean Rusk outlined the Southeast Asian situation to 27 Latin-American ambassadors.

Rusk's private talk to the group was part of a U.S. effort to build support for its Viet Nam policy around the world. Other ambassadorial groups will be briefed later.

The Latin-American diplomats declined public comment after the 50-minute session at the State Department.

The Johnson administration has carefully refrained from setting forth what specific conditions it would require to begin negotiations with the Reds on ending the Southeast Asian conflict. So far, according to U.S. officials, North Viet Nam has given no hint that it intends to end its attacks to the South and therefore there is nothing to negotiate about.

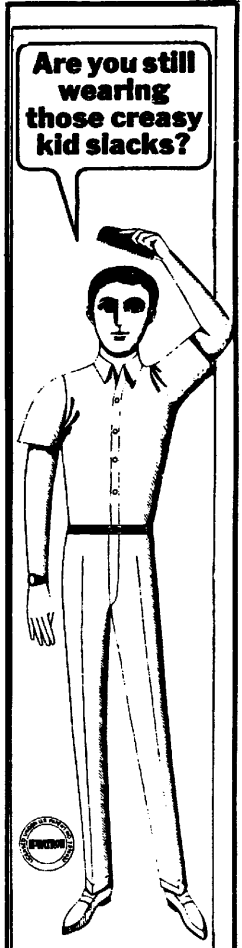
But as for what kind of settlement would be satisfactory as the end result of negotiations, U.S. officials said there would have to be independence for South Viet Nam and freedom for that country to work out its own future.

Wilson Faces Crisis On Viet Nam Policy

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Wilson is facing the worst internal crisis of his four months in office. The Labor party's left wing apparently was in open rebellion against his support for U.S. action in Viet Nam.

Only Thursday night left-wing members of Parliament called on him to declare "publicly and unequivocally" that he is unable to support the United States in its air strikes against Communist North Viet Nam. Then Friday a junior minister in his government quit over the same issue.

His defection—the first Wilson has suffered—further threatens the government party's four-vote margin over the combined opposition of Conservatives and Liberals in the House of Commons.



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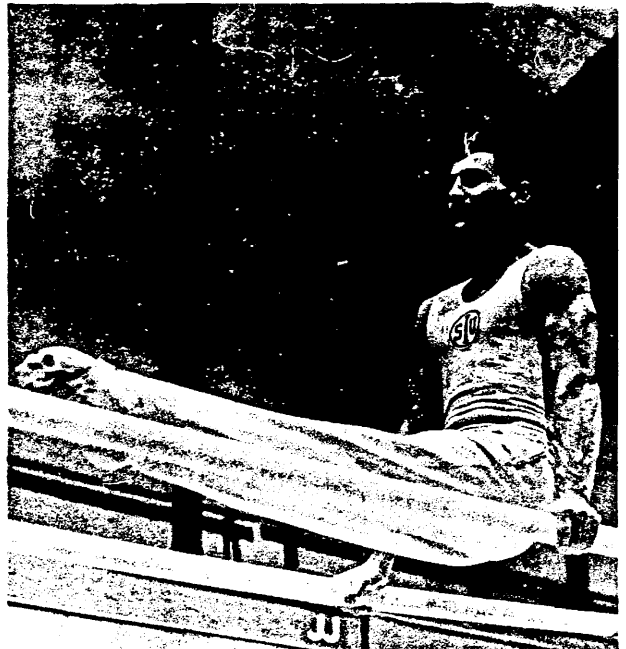
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Lindauer Top Scorer

SIU Gymnasts Finish Successful Season With Record of 38 Consecutive Victories

It was a highly successful year for Southern's gymnastics team and for several of the Saluki performers as well.

The Saluki gymnasts added 11 more victories, stretching their consecutive dual meet winning streak to 38.

For the year the Saluki team scored 803 points compared to their opponents' total of 474. The team's high score was registered here against the University of Colorado when the gymnasts piled up 88 points.

The low score was also recorded here against Iowa State University.

Several of the gymnasts also had a big year in scores. The leading scorer for the Salukis was Larry Lindauer, the Salukis' all-around performer. He accounted for 209 of the team's total points.

Frank Schmitz, a three-event man for Coach Bill Meade, missed two meets when he was in London competing in the World's Trampoline and Tumbling Championships, but still finished second with 151 points.

Schmitz was the most consistent of the Saluki performers as his scores ranged from a meet low of 14 against Wichita State University to a high of 18 which was recorded against four opponents.

Third place in the scoring derby went to captain Bill Wolf with 139 points. Wolf, who works three events, had his best performance at the start

of the season when he scored 18 points against the University of Denver.

Behind Wolf in fourth place is Brent Williams. After missing the opening meet with a knee injury that bothered him for much of the season, Williams came on strong at

the end and wound up with 93 points.

Rick Tucker finished fifth in scoring with 81 points.

Southern's single event men rounded out the team's scoring with Mike Boegler's 59 points leading the way. Tom Cook



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scored 43 points on the rings, Hutch Dvorak had 19 on the trampoline and Steve Whitlock had 9 in the free exercise.

The latter two participated in only six of the team's meets.

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Sun. - 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.

First Baptist Church (A.B.C.)

Corner University and Main

SIU to Field Full Track Teams at University of Chicago Open

Frosh, Varsity Squads Ready

By Roy Franke

With everybody in the fold for the first time, Coach Lew Hartzog's indoor track squads head for the University of Chicago Open today.

The Salukis' freshmen and varsity teams will join Western Michigan, Loyola, DePauw, Notre Dame, and the host school in the meet. Although no team scoring will be kept Southern has potential winners in several events.

Best chances for victory appear to be nationally prominent shot putter George Woods, speedy freshman dashman Dwane Brooks, future distance star Dan Shaughnessy, and SIU's track mile relay quartet of Robin Coventry, Bill Cornell, Jerry Fendrich and Gary Carr.

Woods, who only last weekend made his first appearance of the season, appears the number 1 Saluki hope. The big senior from Sikeston, Mo., won his specialty last Saturday at the Illinois Federation Indoor Meet at Champaign with a toss of 57 feet 3 inches.

Although the distance was far below his indoor school record of 60-7 1/2 it was creditable for this early in the season considering Southern's lack of practice due to the weather.

Another Saluki who may have to be reckoned with is freshman distance ace Dan Shaughnessy who will be making his first appearance of the indoor season. The Alliston, Canada, whiz has been out

SIU Funder Hopes

A Hat With Any Other Tag May Spell Defeat for Aces

Remember Gerald Shaffer, the Evansville fan who lost his lucky red hat in the SIU Arena and appealed to SIU fans through the Daily Egyptian for help in finding it?

Well, he has a red hat now, compliments of George O'Hara, custodian of Anthony Hall. Following is the letter O'Hara wrote Shaffer before mailing the hat:

Dear Mr. Shaffer:

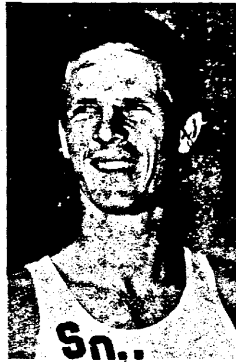
In a separate container I am sending you one red hat with white feather and band without a Marshall Field tag. Perhaps it is not your hat. However, I was sitting in Section C Saturday night and just as the game ended the hat I am sending you came plummeting down, landing at my feet.

Maybe it is your hat, though. And all you are missing is a Marshall Field tag, probably a very ordinary Marshall Field tag at that. But my experience has been that Marshall Field tags are rather poor as good luck charms. The hat, yes, but not the tag. I think you will find that the hat as is, whether yours or not, will serve to keep Evansville's victory string going until the Salukis return to Roberts Stadium.

Mr. Shaffer, I am an honest man. But I must admit I entertained thoughts of keeping that hat, sort of as a souvenir of the game. But I realized that Evansville has been



GEORGE WOODS



BILL CORNELL



GARY CARR

with the flu since the start of the season.

But the Canadian speedster returned to practice last week and may be ready to go this afternoon. During the cross-country season he went undefeated and topped off a brilliant year by winning the 10,000-meter U.S. Trace and Field Federation cross-country championship.

Brooks, another first-year man, also appears set. The Illinois prep 220-yard dash champ a year ago appears to have taken up where he left off last year.

Last weekend he gave Olympian Trenton Jackson of the University of Illinois all he wanted as Jackson just nipped him at the wire in the 60-yard dash.

Brooks' time of 6.2 tied the SIU indoor school standard shared by James Lee and Jim Steward.

Another pair of record setters last week will also be



DAN SHAUGHNESSY

out to try to improve on their marks. Mitchel Livingston will be trying to match his 6-4 effort in the high jump and John Vernon will go after his 21-10 1/2 leap in the broad jump.

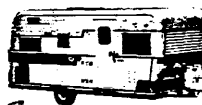
Southern's highly touted mile relay team is expected to also be in the thick of things although the favorite Salukis will have stiff competition from a good Loyola quartet. The Salukis' 3:16.4 effort in the Michigan Relays still stands as the best time for the event among college teams in the nation.

Just how well the Saluki quartet does may be questionable, though, as Hartzog will also use three-fourths of the team in the two-mile relay.

Other Saluki entries will be Mike Bull and Richard Ellison in the pole vault; Joe Janeczic in the high jump; Bill Carlone, Eugene James, Bob Ingstad, and Livingston in the broad jump; Ralph Galloway in the shot put.

Eddie Richards, Carlone and Ingstad in the high and low hurdles; Cameron McKenzie, James, Vernon, and Coventry in the 60; Jerry

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For information, contact S.I.U. Department of Government or write Prof. Glasser, 805 East Arden, East Alton, Illinois, 62024.

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The Daily Egyptian does not refund money when ads are cancelled.

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising

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Farm, half wooded, half open; no dwelling. Permanent lake and water, electricity, good deer area. Phone 2842, Herbert Hook, Vienna. 326

Mobile Home (American 8x38). Air conditioned, very clean. Call 457-2627 after 5 p.m. 320

Gibson L.D-1 guitar. Also 1963 Honda 300. \$400.00. See at 805 S. University. 322

1964 Duca! 50, clean. Inexpensive campus transportation. Call 157-7242. 317

Long wire hoop for wedding or evening gown. Fits all sizes. Like new, worn once. Call 549-3490 after 4 p.m. 332

Girls: rooms available spring term. Good's Corner (edge of campus at SW corner of Forest & Mill St.) Has deluxe accommodations with cooking privileges, carpeted lounge with fireplace, etc. \$120.00 Call Limpus Realty, 457-8141 for application. 321

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Typing—thesis and term papers. Phone 684-6524. 330

Typing—for prompt, efficient typing call 549-3723. Will take dictation if desired. One day service can be arranged. 333

Typing in my home. Thirty-five cents per page. Jacqueline West, 1108 West Madison, Herrin. Telephone 942-4930. 331

WANTED

Female attendant to assist handicapped student in activities of Daily Living. Spring quarter. Share T.P. room. Good terms. Call 453-3484. 336

LOST

Reward \$ 50.00 for return of blue cardigan sweater. Lost in center cafeteria or library Sunday, Feb. 28. Phone 549-3659. 334

FOR RENT

Trailer, 8 x 45. Electricity and water furnished. Two miles out. Available spring term. Call 549-2212 after 5 p.m. 328

Two year old, female, German Shepherd, silver grey. Answers to the name of Sasha. If seen please call 457-5489 or 453-3042. 319

Cook, Miss Newberry Win Service Awards

Terry Cook and Pam Newberry received the annual Service to Southern awards at the Theta Xi Show Friday night.

Miss Newberry, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority, has been active in numerous campus activities. While living at Woody Hall she was on the Judicial Board and the social, homecoming and Parents' Day committees. She has been librarian, house manager and first vice president of her sorority.

Her campus activities include secretary to the University Center Programming Board, and a member of the Model United Nations and Homecoming steering committee as well as a New Student Week leader and member of the Spring Festival committee.

Miss Newberry is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Lambda Delta, Sphinx Club and Cap and Tassel.

Cook currently is administrative assistant to the student body president. He has been a student senator, communications officer of the Student Council and worked with student organization travel assistance matter.

He also was committee chairman for the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library Fund

and served on steering committees for New Student Week, Homecoming and Spring Festival. He has represented SIU as a delegate to the National Students Association and the Associated Student Governments of the U.S.A. conventions. He has also been state coordinator of the Illinois Student Federation of State Universities.

Runners-up to Miss Newberry were Linda Atwater, former president of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority and the Panhellenic Council; Ann Phelps, who has served on the Homecoming and Spring Festival committees and University Center Programming Board. Miss Phelps is a member of Sigma Kappa social sorority.

Runners-up to Cook were Charles Rahe, editor of this year's Obelisk who has been active in a variety of campus activities; and Ric Cox, a member of the Daily Egyptian editorial conference and a student senator from Thompson Point.

Also announced at Friday night's performance of the show was the winner of the

annual Leo Kaplan Memorial Scholarship.

It went to Kenneth M. Wilkening, a junior from Buckley majoring in biology.

The scholarship has been presented each year by Theta Xi since the death of Leo Kaplan in 1962. He had been adviser of the fraternity for 10 years. Funds for the scholarship come from the variety show proceeds.

Wilkening is assistant editor of the Obelisk as well as business manager and sports editor for that publication. He serves on the University Center Programming Board and the steering committee for summer activities.

March 6, 1965

Activities

Page 7

Local News

Page 12

Sports

Pages 10-11



'KING LEAR' - Mervyn Blake, portrays King Lear in the Southern Players' production of Shakespeare's play of the same name. The Players will perform again tonight and Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Southern Playhouse.

At Mitchell Gallery

Bernstein Art Exhibit Will Open Here Sunday

A reception, honoring Lawrence Bernstein, assistant professor of art, will be held Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Mitchell Art Gallery in the Home Economics Building.

The reception is to open Bernstein's art exhibit entitled "Lawrence Bernstein, Paintings and Drawings, 1946-1965." The exhibit, to run through April 3, will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

Bernstein received his B.A. degree from Yale University's Art School where he studied under Joseph Albers and Abraham Rattner, leaders in their fields. He received his master's of fine arts degree from Cranbrook Academy of Arts in Michigan.

He has presented one-man shows at the Peter Couper Gallery, New York City; the Chiku-Rin Gallery in Detroit; the Olivet Gallery in Michigan; and at the Takashimaya Galleries in Japan.

Panel to Talk About Student Versus Law

"The College Student vs. The Long Arm of the Law" will be discussed at a student forum from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday in Ballroom A of the University Center.

The forum, sponsored by a group of speech students, will focus its attention on the relationship of college students to various areas of law enforcement.

Elza Brantley, captain of District 13 of the Illinois State Police, Dr. Quoin; A. E. Ramsey of Carbondale police, fire and public safety; and Thomas L. Leffler of SIU Security Office, will make up the panel of experts.

Leffler is expected to discuss student conduct in connection with the immediate campus and associated facilities.

Ramsey will talk about problems related to student conduct in downtown Carbondale and the underage drinking problem.

Brantley is expected to discuss the treatment of college students who break laws compared with the treatment of the average citizen who violates the law.

Central Mich. Upsets Jackson State, 83 - 78

Central Michigan College outplayed favorite Jackson State to waltz off with an 83-78 upset victory in the opening game of the NCAA College Division Regional Tournament at the SIU Arena Friday night.

The hot-shooting Chippewas gunned with surprising accuracy from far out-court and held their own on the backboards against the taller Tigers from Mississippi to gain a spot in tonight's championship game.

Tall Jackson State wasn't able to get rolling against the Chippewas, who seemed content to take their time and work for the good shot. The

strategy paid high dividends. The Tigers played along and didn't force the action until it was too late.

Down 44-34 at the half, the highly favored Mississippians tightened up their loose man-for-man defense in the second half. But they still trailed by nine points with nearly six minutes to play. Then they unveiled a full-court press, grabbed an errant pass and began to roll.

Tiger forward Lyvonne Leflore started the comeback by dunking a missed shot. Then he followed up a fast break after another interception and jammed through two more points to cut the Chippewa

margin to 74-69. The Tigers stole the ball again and guard Austin Dumas narrowed the gap to three points with a lay-up with 4:14 left to go.

Central Michigan called a time out to regroup and the delay broke the Tigers' momentum. The Chippewas slowed things down and ran the clock out.

Both teams got off to a slow start and had trouble finding the basket. Jackson State finally took the initiative and moved out in front 8-4 on a tip-in by Jerry Yarbrough, jump shot by Dumas and Benton and a pair of free throws by forward Ed Manning.

Student Council Okays U. Center Policy Board

The Student Council passed a bill Thursday which seeks to establish a University Center Policy Committee.

The Council rejected a committee report which called for the defeat of the bill.

According to the committee, student turnover is too great to establish a committee of students and administrators to govern the policies of the University Center. No sooner would a student get on the committee, then he would leave school for one reason or another.

The consensus of the Council was that this is not true,

State Legislators To Be Guests at Education Event

Illinois legislators will be guests of the Southern Division, Illinois Education Association, at a dinner tonight at the University Center.

Mrs. Lawrence Duff of Cairo, division president, said invitations had been extended to all members of the legislature, and to members of the School Problems Commission. J. Ward Barnes, Eldorado school superintendent, will be master of ceremonies, and Secretary of State Paul Powell will be the featured speaker. Mrs. Duff said more than 200 reservations have been made for the 6:30 p.m. event.

Other speakers will include Sen. Gordon Kerr, Rep. Clyde Choate, John O'Neill from the state superintendent's office, and Rudy Minton of St. Anne, president-elect of the Illinois Education Association. President Delyte W. Morris will welcome visitors to the University.

and that a University Center committee is necessary to the interest of student rights in a building they are paying for.

Pat Micken, student body president, said the present concern of the University Center administrators is making ends meet, not providing facilities for students.

According to Terry G. Cook, executive assistant to Micken, the "atmosphere (of the University Center) is so sterile, it doesn't even breathe germs."

The rejection of the committee report and the acceptance of the bill mean that Micken will talk with the vice president for student and area services and the vice president for business affairs to find out the possibilities of establishing the committee.

Student Leaders Sought for Week

Students interested in being leaders for New Student Week during spring term should obtain applications at the information desk in the University Center, the Student Activities Office, has announced.

More information can be obtained by calling the Student Activities Office at 3-2307.

SIU Leads, 34 - 30

SIU led Concordia College 34-30 at the half in the second game of the NCAA College Division Regional Tournament Friday night.

Gus Bode



Gus says if the students pay no more attention to subversive speakers than they do to their regular Profs, there's nothing to worry about; they'll also flunk Communism.