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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Saluki Band Rejects Bid To NFL Title Game

The Marching Salukis, who received an invitation Tuesday to perform Dec. 29 at the National Football League championship game, have declined the offer because too many members already have plans for Christmas vacation.

Short notice was given as the reason for the refusal.

"We just can't get the guys," said Donald Canedy, marching band director. "They've already got plans."

The invitation to the Marching Salukis came in the form of a phone call to Canedy from Rudolph P. Custer, Chicago Bears business manager.

About 80 students would have been necessary to bring the band to sufficient strength, Canedy said. A survey showed that several members already had commitments. If they had accepted, the band would have reported to campus Dec. 26 for rehearsal.

The Marching Salukis played for Bears' home games in 1961 and 1962, but accompanied the SIU football team to Tulsa this year.

The contest will be at Chicago or Milwaukee. Either the Bears or the Green Bay Packers will face the New York Giants or the Pittsburgh Steelers in the nationally-televised contest.

Al Kramer Named Student Of Week

Alan L. Kramer, a senior majoring in marketing, has been selected as student of the week at SIU.

Kramer, 22, resides at 101 Small Group Housing and his parents reside in Riverside. He was graduated from Morton High School in Cicero in 1959 and after spending a year at Navy Pier in Chicago, transferred to SIU in January, 1961.

He is recording secretary of Delta Chi social fraternity, and his memberships have included Off-Campus Presidents Council, University Center Programming Board, Homecoming parade co-chairman in 1962 and vice-chairman in 1963, New Student Week vice-chairman in 1963, Spring Festival, and this year, Elections Commission, Social Senate representative, fall leadership camp, and Sphinx Club.

Variety Show Set For Feb. 28-29

The leap year dates of Feb. 28 and 29 have been selected for the 17th annual Theta Xi All-School Variety Show at SIU.

A wide range of talent will be invited to participate in the show, according to Jim Rogers, co-chairman with Ned Coulson.

The show is designed to encourage student talent at SIU, and Rogers cited comedian Dick Gregory as one of the winners when he was an SIU student.

County Problems

To Be Discussed Here

A public hearing on problems of government in the south 18 counties of the state will be held Jan. 8 at SIU by the Illinois County Problems Commission.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 45

EXTRA

Carbondale, Illinois

Thursday, December 12, 1963

Number 56

Six Design Department Majors May Spend Winter In Ghana



WHO'S COLD? - Egyptian Photographer Ric Cox encountered this youthful masked man coming out of Allyn Hall. He obviously wasn't an artist in disguise, just someone bundled up against winter's icy blasts.

Gifts During 1963:

Several More Literary Rarities Donated To Library Collection

Copies of rare antique Portuguese maps, some southern Illinois historical manuscripts, correspondence of a southern Illinoisan with literary "greats," and some memorabilia of a British poet are among the 1963 gifts to the Morris Library at SIU, Ferris S. Randall, acting librarian, has announced.

Five volumes containing all known specimens of Portuguese cartography before 1600 were presented to the library by the Committee for the Commemoration of the Fifth Century of Prince Henry

the Navigator.

From the H.K. Croessmann estate, Du Ouoin, has come some 60 book titles, numerous magazines, clippings and correspondence. Included is manuscript material relating to Southern Illinois history and the late Dr. Croessmann's correspondence with Ernest Boyd, Frank Budgen, S. Foster Damon, Stuart Gilbert, Frank Harris, H.L. Mencken, Samuel Roth, Ezra Pound, Carl Van Doren, Hendrick Van Loon and Harriet Weaver.

Two manuscript notebooks and the manuscript of "Con-

fessions" by George Barker, British poet, together with a number of letters, have been presented to the library by Philip D. Sang of River Forest. The correspondence includes three Barker letters and 18 letters to Barker from Michael Tippett, Walter de la Mare, Frederick Prokosch, Stephen Spender, T.S. Eliot, Edwin Muir, John Betjeman and Charles Williams.

Several items relating to the theater have been presented to the library by Darwin Payne, former SIU theater director.

Stay At Nkrumah University To Include Research Jobs

Winter in Ghana might not sound inviting to the average SIU student, but to six design majors, the idea may become a reality.

Saluki Special

Tickets On Sale

Ticket go on sale today for the first Saluki Special—all student train to Chicago for the Christmas holidays.

They will be sold from 1 to 3 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday in Room H of the University Center, according to Elizabeth Mullins, activities director.

The train will leave Carbondale at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 17, arriving in Chicago at 7:45 p.m. There will be stops at Centralia, Champaign, Kankakee, Homewood and 63rd Street in Chicago.

The train will return here Jan. 2, leaving Chicago at 4:40 p.m. and arriving in Chicago at 10 p.m.

Round-trip fare is \$16.80, she said.

The purpose of the trip is to do independent research while working with R. Buckminster Fuller, professor in design at SIU, at Nkrumah University.

The trip is not yet definite, but the six possible world travelers are awaiting a cable reply from the African nation to determine whether their applications have been approved.

Meanwhile, in addition to the scurrying of exam week and the approach of Christmas, they have the added burden of getting passport applications, visas, immunizations, and initiating financing plans for the trip.

The spokesman for the group is Victor F. Seper of Chicago; he and the other members of the group are seniors in the Department of Design. They include Wayne Comstock of Geneva, Gerald Knoll of Chicago, Terence Overeem of Lombard, and Roger Karsk of Pecatonica. Two others are listed as "possibles", John Bis of Chicago and Larry Richards of Palestine.

Seper said the group considers the trip to Ghana as a possibility of "a wonderful educational experience", with independent research the Department of Design encourages.

Fuller was approached by Ghanaian representatives at an international architectural meeting and agreed to teach and work with the school of architecture at Nkrumah University for six weeks. If the plans of the SIU students materialize, they will meet him there.

They plan to fly from New York to London, which they expect to reach no later than Jan. 2.

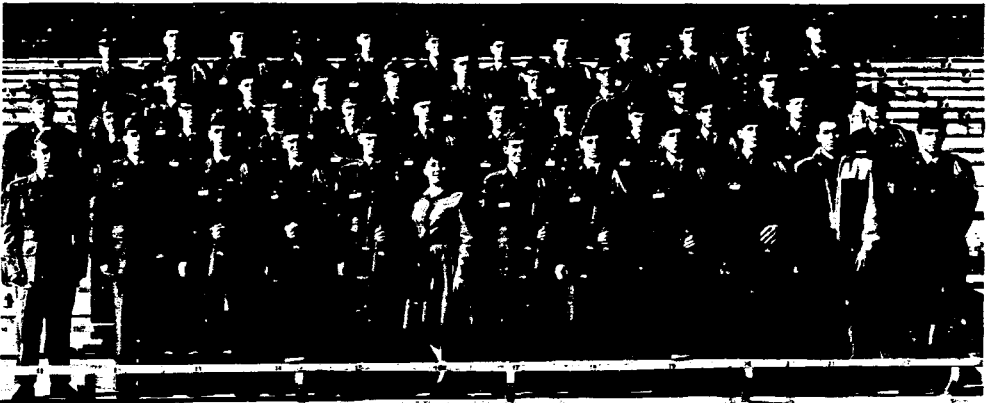


SHOW CHAIRMEN - Jim Rogers, left, and Ned Coulson, right, are co-chairmen of the 17th annual Theta Xi All-School Variety Show that will be presented the last week in February at SIU. Plans for the event were announced today.

Williams Joins SIU Staff

Chester Williams, former city manager at Centralia, Ill., has joined the staff of SIU as consultant on municipal affairs.

Williams is a 1937 graduate of the University of Arkansas with a degree in agricultural engineering.



SHARP SHOOTERS - Sandi Harris of Lombard, the only woman on the AFROTC Rifle Team, stands with members of the varsity and freshman squads who will begin competition next month. They are (left to right) J.L. Walters; G.M. Welge; L.W. Huseman; Sandi Harris; B.G. Shoemaker; E.F. Castle; J.H. Hastie; L.M. Thomas; M.C. Cameron; J.E. Carrow; and (second row, left to right) C.V. Green; J.D. Terras; S.A. Smith; P.A. Hanold; T.L. Backs; J.L. Teply; M.L. Hunter; C.G. Brown; J.L. Tovell; M.N.

L. Fredrick; M.F. Mawery; and J.A. O'Donnell. And (third row, left to right) B.E. Claybourn; J.D. McLaughlin; P.E. McKenna; R.F. Vehmeier; G.D. Schmidt; M.L. Adams; R.K. Windeguth; R. P. Rosenhal; and F.P. Chesnek. And (back row, left to right) Lt. Col. James F. Van Ausdale of the Air Force personnel assigned to SIU; J.V. Marinko; R.L. Buckles; J.E. Brakie; E.B. Belt; P.D. Hooppaw; Capt. Philip Florio Jr. of the Air Force personnel.

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Incarcerated SIU Student:

Complaint Of Jail Conditions Sets Off Council Discussion

City commissioners and Carbondale citizens agreed at Tuesday's City Council meeting that the city jail is a mess. But they also agreed that there is little hope for improvement in the near future. The jail entered the spotlight of local publicity this past weekend when an SIU sophomore, David Voland, spent 48 hours in the lockup as his punishment for running a stop sign on a bicycle. (Voland said he couldn't afford to pay the \$10 fine or to

spend the time working if off at 62 1/2 cents an hour.) Voland described the jail as the "filthiest, smelliest and most unsanitary room in Carbondale, if not all Illinois." At the Council meeting, the Rev. C.E.F. Howe, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, suggested that the mayor authorize a study of a possible remodeling of the jail. "The jail is becoming a sore point with some of our

citizens," Rev. Howe said. Mayor D. Blaney Miller said he didn't think the city "should get upset about one student's complaint." Rev. Howe replied that in his 11 years in Carbondale he has visited people in the jail on a number of occasions and the jail "is not something this city can be proud of."

William Eaton Jr., city finance commissioner, said that when he first took office five years ago and inspected city property, he was "appalled at the condition of the jail." But he said there has been no money available for remodeling the jail. "The jail is used as a drunk tank most of the time and the drunks contribute to the odor," Eaton said. He added that much effort is made to keep the jail clean and remove the odor, but the number of drunks going in and out of the jail makes the cleanup job almost impossible.

Eaton said a new jail will probably be built when a new city hall is constructed. But there are no plans for building a new city hall at this time. "I'd rather see what money we have spent for the benefit of more citizens than the few law-breakers in the jail," Eaton said. "I am ashamed of our jail," Eaton said, "but I don't see what can be done about it."

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Cadets Receive Military Honors

Six senior advanced AFROTC cadets received honors last week as Distinguished Military Cadets.

The cadets are William Bradfield, Gary Dorris, Robert England, R. Alan Fleming, Robert Jung, and Charles Wilson.

This is an award bestowed upon a relatively small number of distinguished senior cadets who are chosen each year by Col. George H. Blase, professor of Air Science, on the basis of grades, summer camp rating, and generally, on their display of outstanding leadership qualities as ROTC cadets.

Discount Coupons Offered For Plays

The Student Government office has 150 discount coupons for two plays being presented in Chicago during the Christmas holidays.

The coupons enable students to buy tickets to the productions at a reduced rate, according to Ken Boden, communications officer for the Student Council.

Fifty discount coupons are for "Black Nativity," by Langston Hughes, at the Civic Theater in Chicago. The other 100 tickets are for "Seidman and Son," by Elick Moll, at the Studebaker Theater. Sam Levine stars in the latter play.

Boden said the coupons will be distributed on a first come, first serve basis at the Student Government office through the end of finals.

Prof. Sharp Praised By Council Of 100

The late Lloyd B. Sharp, professor of outdoor education who died Dec. 4, was eulogized Tuesday night at the monthly board meeting of the Educational Council of 100 held at Southern.

Speaking about Sharp and his philosophy were William J. Tudor, director of Area Services, Loren Taylor of the department of recreation and outdoor education, and Mary Stockdale, a graduate assistant in outdoor education.

Sharp, who came to Southern in 1960 from New York University, this fall established the first SIU outdoor education center near Little Grassy Lake east of Carbondale.

AFROTC Schedules Holiday In Blue

Plans are now in progress for the annual AFROTC "Holiday in Blue" which will be held Jan. 31 and Feb. 1.

The "Holiday in Blue" consists of two parts. The "Revue in Blue" put on by the Angel Flight and Singing Squadron will be presented on Jan. 31.

The second part, the Military Ball will be held Feb. 1. The United States Air Force Professional Band, "The Airmen of Note" will play for the ball.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I HEAR TELL GILMORE GIVES A 'PRETTY EASY FINAL.'"

Christmas Concert On Sunday To Feature 3 School Choruses

The University High School Chorus, Madrigals and Junior High School Chorus, under the direction of Dr. Charles Taylor of the Music Department, will present their Christmas concert at 4 p.m. Sunday 15 in Shryock Auditorium.

The program will be entitled "Carols at Christmas" and will include excerpts from Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols" and Gian-Carlo Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors." The numbers will be taken from the 14th century up to contemporary times.

Two University School student teachers are directing the program as part of their requirements. They are Sue Ann Fee from Clay City and Ruth Adele Batts from West Frankfort.

Cathy Beauford, soprano, and Gerald Griebel, baritone will be the soloists for the program.

The program will be narrated by Vicki Erickson and Gerald Griebel.

Archaeologists Elect Porter

James Porter, research archaeologist for the SIU Museum, has been elected president of the Illinois Archaeological Survey.

The Archaeological Survey is a cooperative organization devoted to scientific explorations and analysis of archaeological sites as possible in the pathway of industrial and highway construction and the creation of water conservation areas.

Uganda Documentary Today's WSIU-Television Feature At 7

A special program entitled "Nation 110" will be presented at 7 p.m. on WSIU-TV.

The program is a documentary on Uganda, the latest African nation to assume independent self-government.

Other highlights: 5:00 p.m.

What's New--"Eskimo Summer"--life struggle of Alaskan Eskimos depicted.

7:30 p.m.

Bold Journey--"Northern Guide"--Mt. McKinley and Mr. Katmai in Alaska are focal points of this film adventure.

8:30 p.m.

Film Classics--"The Hucksters"--classic film story of the American ad-men, starring Clark Gable,

Ava Gardner, Deborah Kerr and Sidney Greenstreet.

WSIU-Radio To Air Brahms's Symphony

Brahms' "Symphony #4 in E minor" will be the featured work on WSIU-Radio's "Starlight Concert" beginning at 8 p.m.

Other highlights:

2:30 p.m.

Flashbacks in History

6:00 p.m.

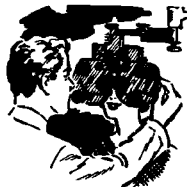
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Associated Press News Roundup

Sinatra Son Freed For \$240,000, FBI And Police Hunt Kidnapers

HOLLYWOOD — Frank Sinatra's 19-year-old singer son, kidnaped at Lake Tahoe and held blindfolded 54 hours, was released unharmed on a street Wednesday after secret maneuvers in which his father paid a gang \$240,000 ransom.

The FBI and police in California and Nevada cities were reported to have launched a massive manhunt for the kidnapers. The hunt had been

relaxed during delicate ransom talks. "Now they're on their own," Sinatra said of the abductors. "No deal was made to protect them."

Sinatra said the payoff point was on Wilshire Boulevard in West Los Angeles and no deal was made to protect the abductors after they received the ransom.

Young Sinatra apparently was driven the 485 miles from

the Lake Tahoe area to Hollywood in the trunk of a car. California and Nevada authorities relaxed certain roadblocks in the area, presumably after the ransom demand.

Frank Sinatra Jr., whose goal is to duplicate his famous father's entertainment success, was taken at gunpoint Sunday night from a motel on the California-Nevada border just before a casino singing engagement.

A private policeman patrolling the exclusive Bel-Air district picked him up—the blindfold still dangling from his neck—after he heard a shout of "Hey!" from darkness behind his car.

The patrolman drove him to the nearby home of the boy's mother, Mrs. Nancy Sinatra, long divorced from the actor-singer. There came a dramatic reunion.

The elder Sinatra, who had been negotiating with the gang since Monday and flew here Tuesday night for the payoff, lost his look of haggard tenseness as he greeted his son.

"Father, I'm sorry," the youth said.

"Sorry? Sorry for what?" said Sinatra, embracing him.

Young Frank then embraced his mother, who broke down and wept.

"Don't cry, mother, I'm well. I'm in good shape."

Young Sinatra went to bed without talking to newsmen but a spokesman said he probably would do so later in the day.

'NICE TRICK IF I COULD ONLY DO IT'



Bruce Sharps, Buffalo Evening News

Airline Strike Threat Blocked 60 Days By Presidential Order

WASHINGTON — President Johnson blocked Wednesday for at least 60 days a threatened strike against six airlines by the International Association of Machinists.

He ordered the creation of an emergency board to investigate disputes between the Machinists Union and Braniff Airways, Continental Airlines, Eastern Airlines, National Airlines, Northwest Airlines and Trans World Airlines.

Under the Railway Labor Act, which also applies to airlines, the strike scheduled for 12:01 a.m. Friday cannot be called until 30 days after the emergency board reports its findings to the President.

The board has 30 days to make its findings and may take longer if both parties agree.

The dispute involves wages and changes in work rules. The White House said it

had received some reports that the union might advance the deadline for the strike.

Johnson's order creating the board said that in the judgment of the National Mediation Board, the disputes "threaten substantially to interrupt interstate commerce to a degree such as to deprive a section of the country of essential transportation service."

Navy Board Asks Shipyard Closing In Three States

WASHINGTON — The Navy has informed Congressmen from Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and California that a survey board has recommended immediate closing of naval shipyards at Boston, Philadelphia and San Francisco in an economy move.

Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., said Asst. Secretary of the Navy Kenneth E. Be Lieu told him the board had recommended phasing out six yards by October 1966 but later said the board has asked for immediate action on the Boston, Philadelphia and San Francisco facilities.

He said the Massachusetts delegation was preparing a joint formal protest.

Santa Claus Bandits

ROCKFORD, Ill.—Two men dressed as Santa Claus, and possibly aided by a third, robbed the Alpine State Bank Wednesday of cash estimated at \$40,000.



A DIFFERENT TYPE OF FOLK

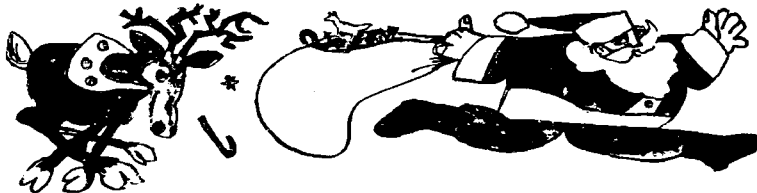
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June 17 Through Aug. 27 :

SIU-Oxford Summer Study Program Enrolls 50, Has Room For More

Approximately 50 persons have registered for the SIU-Oxford summer study program and there is room for at least 10 more.

According to Douglas Rennie, assistant professor of Sociology who is in charge of the program, there will be at least an additional 48 spaces on the chartered airline which will be open to any qualified individual in this area.

"The special round-trip fare to and from Europe is only \$300," Rennie said.

The plane will leave St. Louis June 17 for Glasgow Scotland and will depart from Paris August 27 for St. Louis.

Rennie said there is no definite deadline at this time for signing up either for the Oxford program or the plane trip.

"However, the sooner we know the better for then we can make the necessary final arrangements," he added.

He urged persons who don't sign up for the Oxford summer study program but who want to take advantage of the special plane fare to notify him by February.

"But we could take anyone up to the last moment if the plane is not full," he added.

Rennie said that Raymond Dey, dean of the SIU Extension Service, is attempting to make arrangements for persons not enrolling in the Oxford program to take summer courses for credit at other British Universities.

Rennie released the following letter from Ann Preston, a senior in elementary education at Western Michigan University, who took part in the program last summer:

When Queen Elizabeth was in the process of choosing a new Prime Minister recently, I found myself anxiously waiting for the results and for letters from my English friends to see how they felt about the choice.

A year ago, I wouldn't have been concerned about this turnover in the Conservative party, but as the result of a Social Studies Seminar in which I participated last summer, I developed a keen interest in the English people and now try to keep up with the events taking place in their country.

The course I enrolled in was called "Contemporary Britain." Instead of sitting in a classroom for six weeks, we actually went to England and became students at one of the oldest universities in the world, Oxford.

Prior to our residence at Oxford, we toured Britain for two weeks, beginning in Scotland with Edinburgh's historic castle, beautiful lochs, the Trossachs and moors.

We entered the Lake District in England and proceeded

east through the densely populated industrial area to the ancient Roman town of York, and from there went on to visit our "rival" university at Cambridge. We then spent several days sight-seeing in London.

Our free time here was spent at the theatres, the British museum, shops, Thames excursion boats and many points of interest. We drove on a Sunday down across Sussex to the resort town of Brighton on the English Channel and stopped at Portsmouth (also) where Caesar first set foot in Britain.

University life at Oxford was a sharp contrast to what we, as American students, had been accustomed.

The monastic style of architecture provided for a quiet, learning atmosphere even though High Street was filled with traffic just a few steps away. Within the walls all the needs of the student can be met. There is the chapel, dining area, library, housing and lecture and discussion rooms.

Our course included lectures on various phases of British life given by forty of the top lecturers to be found in the colleges of Oxford and from various walks of life. Each was a leading expert in his field. It became our turn to raise questions and discuss the lectures further when we met with our tutors in tutorial sessions interspersed throughout the course.

Visits to English schools, courts, libraries, and local government councils went along with the tutorials and the lectures. Many of us were invited to the homes of the college dons, and we had tea one afternoon with the Mayoress of Windsor and on another afternoon with the Mayor of Abingdon.

Other side trips included the modern cathedral city of Coventry, the ancient Roman city of Bath and the still older stoneage "temple" of Stonehenge. The drive through the Cotswolds and the performance of "The Tempest"

Little Grassy Sets Summer Interviews

A representative of the SIU's Little Grassy facility is interviewing students this week for camp workers at Little Grassy this summer.

Denver Bennett, an instructor at Little Grassy, said he will be in the Student Work Office all day during finals to interview students interested in summer jobs.

Bennett said some 100 jobs are open for the summer. They range from nine to 12 weeks long and pay scale will be worked out on individual basis, he said.

at Stratford-on-Avon in the evening proved to be a memorable experience.

To get the "feel" of English university life we learned to punt, attended cricket matches and the Henley regatta, visited pubs hidden between the college walls. Some of us also became quite adept at scaling the wall of our college when we failed to make it back in the evening before the closing of the gates.

My own experiences at Oxford were of immeasurable value to me. As a result of our serious academic study I gained an appreciation of England and her people and came to appreciate how many of their ideas and customs have influenced our institutions and way of life in this country.

To those of you who have an opportunity to go on a similar study-tour in the summer of 1964, I say go, you can't afford to miss it.



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Vachel Lindsay Fades Farther Into Background

Selected Poems of Vachel Lindsay. Edited with an introduction by Mark Harris. New York: The Macmillan Company, 1963. xxii, 210 pp. \$5.

Vachel Lindsay's reputation as a poet has steadily diminished since his death by his own hand in Springfield, Illinois, in 1931, though many still remember him vividly as a personality. Mark Harris, novelist and Lindsay biographer, here offers a selection of the poems arranged topically, introduced by a somewhat self-conscious essay on the poet's now legendary career.

There is almost no attempt to analyze the merit of the poems beyond the implied as-

sumption that they are worth republishing. Harris does assert that to him "it is simply astounding how the poetry of Vachel Lindsay has improved since 1945." Not many readers will agree.

The thematic rather than chronological arrangement of the poems calls somewhat unfortunate attention to Lindsay's settled conviction that "Art is pre-eminently didactic." Certainly Lindsay was tormented throughout his life by his painful awareness of the shortcomings of his world, and by his self-immolating struggle to discover an artistic medium that would at once satisfy his creative impulses and serve as an effective instrument of social im-

provement. He was doomed to failure.

Religious mystic, poet, musician, painter, actor, motion-picture critic, he tried his hand at all sorts of expression, always attempting to re-

Reviewed By

Robert D. Famer

Department Of English

habilitate, if not reform, a gross and greedy civilization. He was destined to win his greatest fame, to his own insupportable chagrin, neither as preacher nor poet, but as a kind of vaudeville performer, traveling from coast to coast declaiming his curious poems with primitive abandon.

What are the themes of the poems, as here identified? "The United States," with its varied peoples, its heroes, its inspiring geography; "Home Town," (Springfield, Ill.) with its Lincoln legends, its typically mid-western quality; "Politics," with celebrations of Jackson, Lincoln, Algeid, Bryan, and "Why I Voted the Socialist Ticket," which begins "I am unjust, but I can strive for justice"; "The Road," with its joys of wanderlust and encounters with saints and sinners.

Why have the poems declined in favor? Because too many are obvious both in subject matter and in style. Reading them is like reading the test of orations after the enthusiasms of the original occasion and the voice and

personality of the orator are gone.

The poems are likely to seem both overblown and superficial without the booming and hypnotic voice of the poet. A few of the best, like "General William Booth" and "The Chinese Nightingale" will be remembered. The Springfield poems will be kept alive in Illinois, and "The Congo" will be of continuing interest for

its valuable if somewhat elementary experimentation in sound and rhythm (certainly not for its "sociology").

The publishers of the present book claim a long-felt need for a selection of Lindsay's poems. Implied is the belief that there can now be a revival of interest in the poet based on new readings of his work. To one reader, the revival seems farther away than ever, in fact, unlikely.

Letter To The Editor

Too Much Goldwater?

I have been apprehensive for some time now as to the Daily Egyptian's getting its political comment almost exclusively from Sen. Barry Goldwater—apprehensive because of the following:

A) Sen. Goldwater recently hired an electronic computer to help him analyze all the statements he has made about various subjects. B) Goldwater voted against the Kerr-Mills health bill, and after it was passed attacked the Kennedy Administration for "sabotaging" it.

C) Goldwater headed a national right-to-work committee in 1958 and introduced a mandatory right-to-work law. He now denies introducing such legislation.

The foregoing examples can be repeated many times. It is obvious from the preceding that the Senator is a very confused man and would do

well to use his time in formulating some concrete principles rather than using his time in writing art! I.e., it is also obvious that the Egyptian would do well to get some diverse editorial comment and to get away from the heavy Republican bias of the paper via Goldwater and the political cartoonists featured.

Paul Danis

A check through fall quarter issues will show the Daily Egyptian has alternated Barry Goldwater's column with that of Irving Dillard, a liberal Democrat. Each has appeared about ten times. NP

Mankind may never have to go back to living in trees, but a good many are already out on a limb.

—Hialeah (Fla.) Home News

Margaret Halsey's Book Gains Coincidental Topical Value

The Pseudo-Ethic, by Margaret Halsey. Simon and Schuster. 127 pp. \$3.

Sometimes a book appears that is peculiarly topical, partially by intent, partially by unforeseen circumstance. **The Pseudo-Ethic**, latest product of Margaret Halsey's stabbing, devastating pen, is such. Encompassing a dozen fantastic and crippling years since 1951, the efforts of a searching and impassioned mind examines our alleged national deterioration in morals, a subject of immense implications in the light of recent tragic national events.

The Pseudo-Ethic is a bitter book, an indictment. It is Miss Halsey's "J'accuse!" Admittedly a polemic, it seeks to catalog a true bill against some whom she sees as instrumental in destroying the Judeo-Christian ethic under which we formerly lived, and substituting for it a code of false values that pervades contemporary American existence.

Reviewed By

Marian E. Ridgeway
Dept. Of Government

Beginning with Whittaker Chambers, the unregenerate and self-confessed liar, traitor, informer, and strange "Witness" whose questionable testimony convicted Alger Hiss in the highest courts of American justice, Miss Halsey establishes her theme; this cloudy American adventure created a climate that thereafter made possible Joseph McCarthy's age of terrorism and opened the way for a whole decade of unbelievable revelations in which the Big Lie and the Star Chamber became the foundation stones of a national Pseudo-Ethic and its Ritual Lies. The sanctions against lying itself were irrevocably broken down and lying became acceptable.

Her denunciation thereupon extends to Charles Van Doren's epic drama in nationwide, televised lying-for-profit; Richard M. Nixon's successful "Checkers" soap opera, which erased the irregularity of his acceptance of \$18,000 from private sources while he was a U.S. Senator; President Eisenhower's subsequent embrace of Nixon, his endorsement by silence of McCarthy, and his inexplicable silence in defending his friend and patron, George Marshall; Sherman Adams' vicuna coat and

oriental rug adventures with Bernard Goldfine, while the two disported themselves in the profitable game of back-closet influence and intervention with federal regulatory agencies; and Senator Robert Taft's ultimate capitulation to the new immorality, when his ambition for the presidency led him to compromise with McCarthyism and let others pass it off as good.

The picture of progressive moral deterioration in our political life is supplemented with perhaps the most powerful chapter, "The Possibility of Change," in which Miss Halsey pleads for a "multi-institution society," in place of an America that is solely a "business society" with its business ethics as our only standards of value. Her final attack is reserved for contemporary authors and artists and the deluge of sordid, valueless literature and drama that have undermined individual capacities to judge right and wrong, the false and the true, in this era of moral rejection.

The power of Miss Halsey's theme derives from a lot of naked truth in all the recent history that is here dusted off and disinterred. Unfortunately, the author's political biases show too clearly. The villains of her piece are all of one political party; her perspectives are somewhat distorted, due to partisan blindness and a historical position not sufficiently remote in time.

Overlooked are some vital facts: Whittaker Chambers died in oblivion and infamy; Joseph McCarthy was censured by the U.S. Senate; Van Doren was disgraced, and lost in the prime of his life any claim to future eminence; Sherman Adams retired in ignominy, under pressure; Goldfine was consigned to prison; and Senator Taft failed to get the high office he sought.

Further, many have never been reconciled to accept the unpalatable rubbish that modern literature has become. If Miss Halsey's "Pseudo-Ethic" has truly become our code of life, it has not been altogether successful in achieving its ends. But one must concede that damage has been done.

The book carries conviction, and this reader found it difficult to lay it down until its 127 pages were read in their entirety.

Young Paratrooper Wrote Of Men In Action

Those Devils In Baggy Pants, by Ross S. Carter. Epilogue by Boyd G. Carter. A Signet Book. 192 pp. 50¢. Copyright Boyd G. & Viola L. Carter. Eighth printing.

Ross Carter of Virginia finished college just in time to crash the paratroopers for World War II. He majored in history and that was good, for he was to have a part in deeds of strength and guts that history rarely matches and can never excel. He fought

Reviewed By

John Easter Minter

across Sicily, Italy, Holland, Belgium, France and Germany in the 504th Parachute Regiment of the incomparable 82nd Airborne Division. From his original platoon he and two others survived.

While others wrote of the war's grand strategy, Ross wrote of the men he knew: their rough wit, their gentleness, their hellraising and highjinks, their fierceness as they fought in the jaws of death, their courage as they went down one by one. His title came from a diary found on a German officer—the ultimate praise. "American parachutists, devils in baggy pants, pop up from nowhere. We never know when or how they strike next." Ross ended his account where he ended his months of combat, blacking out on the battlefield from loss of blood after he stopped a pom-pom slug in the push toward Cheneux.

In 1947 the young man died of cancer at Walter Reed Hospital, age 28. His brother, SIU Professor Boyd Carter, wrote a brief epilogue to finish Ross's story. It has run as a Readers Digest book of the month and been published

in six languages. Now, as it goes into its ninth paperback reissue, an old paratrooper

with solemn pleasure gives Ross Carter a well-done and a Geronimo.



SGT. ROSS CARTER

Boyd G. Carter, SIU professor of romance languages, will travel to Europe next September for a twenty-years-after tour of the historic Bulge battlefield along with other members of the 82nd Airborne Division Association.

Prof. Carter has been an honorary member of the 82nd since 1955. He completed for publication the best-selling book, **Those Devils In Baggy Pants**, by his late brother, Staff Sgt. Ross Carter. The book, relating Sgt. Carter's experiences as a parachutist of the 82nd in World War II, has just gone into its ninth printing.

Cagers Starting Slow:

What Salukis Need Is History Repeated

In his sophomore season as SIU's head basketball mentor, Jack Hartman probably would like nothing better than to see his current squad shake its early-season jitters and turn in a repeat performance of last year's campaign, which produced 20 victories and only 10 losses.

A fourth-place finish in the NCAA's college - division tourney was frosting on the cake.

Hartman, a former Oklahoma State sports great, expected to have difficulties arise this year after losing his entire front line. His job this season is one of the toughest rebuilding chores that may be undertaken.

A disciple of controlled-type offense who likes to minimize mistakes with a sound defense, Hartman doesn't count out his squad's running game.

"We'll run when the occasion presents itself," Hartman said before the season got underway, "but we won't force it."

The Salukis haven't had much opportunity to employ

Wrestling Meet Postponed 2nd Year In Row

SIU wrestling coach Jim Wilkinson announced Wednesday that the mat meet scheduled here this Saturday against Findlay College has been postponed indefinitely.

It was the second year in a row that a scheduled match with Findlay had been called off. Last year, the Findlay team couldn't fill the date when a blizzard covered Ohio and virtually stopped all movement in the Findlay area.

Wilkinson said that the match apparently had been called off due to a personnel change in the Findlay coaching ranks, but that he didn't know the exact reason for the postponement. The possibility still exists that the match will be rescheduled.

Wilkinson expressed great satisfaction in his squad's performance in the Illinois Invitational last Saturday, where his wrestlers won six of a possible 10 individual titles.

"I was tremendously pleased with our team," Wilkinson said Wednesday, "Everybody did a good job."

In line for a pat on the back were winners Don Millard, Larry Kristoff, Terry Finn, Don Devine, Don Schneider and Bill Hartzell, as were several who didn't take titles.

Devine, who was 0-5 as a sophomore wrestling several different weights, "did real well for us," said Wilkinson. "He was hurt much of last year but now is ready physically and mentally. He worked with weights all summer," Wilkinson added.

Dan DiVito, 147-pound runner-up at Illinois, was also impressive. "Dan was second, but he beat a German boy from Normal who was a one-time member of the German Olympic team. He lost to Northwestern's Ron Risner, who was also last year's

Dark Lectures At Beloit

Philip J. C. Dark, professor and chairman of the anthropology department, will visit Beloit College, Milwaukee, Friday to lecture before the department of anthropology on "Benin Art."

the fast break in their first four games, coming up against some hot-shooting clubs while their own scoring eyes have yet to find the mark consistently.

Hartman, a native of Shidler, Okla., enrolled at Oklahoma State in 1943 and earned varsity letters in football and basketball as a freshman and sophomore, although a tour of duty with the armed forces separated the two years. He was urged to concentrate on one sport as a junior and chose football, playing quarterback.

Hartman was named to the All-Missouri Valley Conference first-team, then went on to play one season of professional ball in Canada, where he also was a league star.

Launching his coaching career in 1951, Hartman piloted football and basketball programs at Plaineville, Kan., Shidler and Wagoner, Okla., before returning to Oklahoma State as a graduate assistant to work for his master's degree.

He took the runs at Coffeyville (Kan.) Junior College in 1955 and directed four of his seven clubs there to the national tournament. His last Coffeyville quintet became the first undefeated junior college team ever to capture the national title, capture the national title, and a 32-0 record. Hartman's overall record at the school was 150-46.

Other honors to Hartman make a list of impressive credentials. He was chosen three times as coach of the North team for the annual junior college All-Star Game, and twice was head mentor of the West squad in the annual All-American East-West high school game.

Highlighting the 37-year-old Hartman's career was his selection as "National Junior College Coach of the Year" in 1962, before coming to SIU. Hartman also considered it no small satisfaction to be in the semi-finals in last year's NCAA tournament.

Southern's next scheduled match is a home encounter Jan. 4 against Miami of Ohio.



BASKETBALL COACH JACK HARTMAN

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Design Prof Gives Ohio State Talk

John McHale, assistant professor of design and research associate of R. Buckminster Fuller, research professor of design science, was a guest lecturer at Ohio State University last week.

McHale spoke before design classes.

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Swedish Gymnast Sets Hopes On '64 Games

A 22-year-old blond freshman from Sweden hopes to improve her gymnastic form at SIU, with an eye to making her country's Olympic team to compete in the 1964 Games at Tokyo.

Birgitta Gullberg has a problem, though. Sometime last July the sciatic nerve in her right thigh became inflamed. The pain at times is so great she can barely walk. But she still works out and has begun competing again.

"When it is really bad I lose feeling in my right leg," she said. "I just get used to the pain. It's always worse when I start, but I get used to it."

Miss Gullberg said that the injury has caused her much disappointment because it has delayed her progress. She has high praise for Herb Vogel, SIU gymnastics coach.

"It's hard to be so close

Prof Proposes Naming Street Kennedy Drive

An SIU professor has suggested to the Carbondale City Council that a city street be renamed in memory of the late President John F. Kennedy.

E. C. Coleman, director of the Plan A Curriculum, wrote the Council a letter, which was read at Tuesday night's meeting.

Coleman said that streets named for local persons should not be renamed, but that one Carbondale street—Glenview Drive—has an "insipid and colorless" name, and would be better designated Kennedy Drive.

"We'll give it some thought," said Mayor D. Blaney Miller. "It might be a good idea," he added.

City Attorney J. Edward Helton said the Council can legally rename the street by passing an ordinance.

SIU Horticulturist Attends Meeting

James Mowry, superintendent of the cooperative Illinois Horticultural Experiment Station at SIU, will discuss "Apple Varieties" at the American Pomological Society meeting in Jackson, Tenn., Tuesday through Friday.

Roland Blake, horticulturist in charge of the regional Federal Small Fruits Research Station at SIU, also will attend the meeting. The meeting is being held in conjunction with the annual session of the Tennessee State Horticultural Society.

to such a good source and not be able to take advantage of it," Miss Gullberg said.

She said she injured herself while in Florida taking a ballet course to improve her grace and balance. She stopped working out immediately. When she came to Carbondale she went to a doctor who sent her to a specialist in St. Louis.

"They say there isn't any treatment for it," the blue-eyed, sixth-ranking Swedish woman gymnast said. "The doctor in St. Louis said that working out would not worsen the condition and resting it would not necessarily help it heal. So, I began to work out again."

She went to Chicago with the team last weekend for the Midwest Open and finished 9th in all-around competition. Her best effort was a third place in balance.

The Stockholm native said that her performance in the meet restored some of the confidence she lost during the period when she was not working out.

She now finds herself quite a bit behind schedule for her goal.



BIRGITTA GULLBERG

"The Swedish Olympic trials will be held in April," she said. "I must be ready by then. I know now I can work with the pain. I just have to ignore it."

SPECIAL STUDENT CONSIDERATIONS

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Tenney To Speak At Faculty Club

Charles Tenney, vice president for instruction, will speak at the Faculty Club luncheon seminar at Noon Friday.

He will discuss "What Is Your Stake In Teacher Training?"

The seminar will start at 12:40 p.m. after lunch, George

Axtelle is chairman of the seminar committee. The Faculty Club will have its next Sunday potluck dinner on Dec. 15.

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