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Library Gets 500 Volumes

Some 500 volumes which represented the last of the personal library of the late Dr. Harley K. Croessman, DuQuoin optometrist, have been delivered to Morris Library, according to Ralph Bushee, rare books librarian.

Dr. Croessman was one of the leading collectors of the works of James Joyce for almost a half century.

Previously most of his Joyce collection had been turned over to Morris Library. However, Bushee said there are a few Joyce items in the latest acquisition.

The bulk of the 500 volumes in the newest addition, however, relate to American expatriate writers or are books and periodicals on international languages (such as Esperanto), and a selection of general literature.

A leaf from a Shakespeare Folio and several notable art works are included in the fresh material, as well as documents and correspondence relating to Southern Illinois history.

The art includes an original gouache by Tiberio Tinelli representing Christ healing the sick; a George Cruickshank wash-and-watercolor drawing illustrating a popular song; Albrecht Durer's engraving "The Crucifixion," and three woodcuts from Durer's "Small Passion."

The Croessman collection, much of which was acquired by the University before the doctor's death, the remainder from his estate, is the foundation of SIU's distinguished Joyce holdings, although noteworthy items have come by gift and purchase from other collectors.

In it are most of the first editions of Joyce's works, along with some signed and presentation copies. Also included are hand-written documents, manuscripts, letters, association items, original engravings for his published works, portraits, and writings about Joyce.

Outstanding in the original collection are some 30 items representing all that remained, after the 1943 bombing of Berlin, of Joyce's correspondence with his German translator, Georg Goyert. Another important item is the valuable "schema" of the controversial "Ulysses" which Joyce constructed as a guide to the book.

The University library plans to issue a comprehensive catalogue of the collection.

(Continued on Page 8)

Gus Bode



Gus says that when he uses the new gadget at the library he is never sure whether he is going to get a book or a burp.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 45

Carbondale, Illinois Wednesday, June 24, 1964

Number 167

'Mousetrap' Opens at 8 Tonight For Five Showings This Week



PEOPLE WATCHER - Everybody who is anybody goes to the beach at SIU - especially on the hot days. Even the canine set shows up. Only this pooch was smart enough to find a shady spot and watch the humans bake themselves to a crisp in the blistering.

1,000 Retrainees Expected

Prospect of Doubled Load at VTI Bolsters Plan to Buy Property Now Being Leased

The prospect of an approximately doubled load on the facilities at VTI is adding impetus to the SIU proposal to purchase the presently-leased property.

Dean Ernest J. Simon of Technical and Adult Education said the full-time enrollment at VTI was about 1,000 during winter quarter and will probably reach 1,100 or 1,200 next fall.

The essence of the space problem is that the impending retraining program for 1,000 unemployed persons in Franklin and Williamson counties will approximately double the number of persons at VTI, Dean Simon said.

In addition, the initial training program is intended as a pilot program for about 2,000 additional unemployed in other surrounding counties, he continued. Therefore, the problem of providing space for this program will be a continuing one.

The Vocational - Technical Institute campus is located 11 miles east of Carbondale on Old Route 13.

Arch Mehrhoff, Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge project manager, said the property presently leased to SIU totals approximately 140 acres.

He said negotiations on the possible sale of the VTI prop-

erty to SIU have been under way for approximately two years, but were resumed more intensively last October.

The problem involves a state law which prohibits construction of state buildings on leased land.

Mehrhoft said the Fish & Wildlife Service has declared the VTI land surplus to the service's needs, but with a stipulation that the site be used for educational purposes. The surveying of the property has been completed, he added.

Mehrhoft said the General Services Administration (GSA) is currently processing the proposal, and he understands the plan is currently under consideration in GSA's Washington office.

The Fish & Wildlife Service would retain the "staff circle," the area of 15 houses used by employees of the service, VTI, and Forest Service personnel, Mehrhoft said.

Dean Isbell said the existing VTI facilities are "tight" now to handle the enrollments. The summer term is a sort of breathing spell because enrollment is only 314; this was 21 per cent over last summer, he added. During this period, space is available for the new program.

The problem arises in the fall quarter, he explained, SIU participation in the job re-

Cops, Murders Fill Scene In Lonely Boarding House

"The Mousetrap," Agatha Christie's murder mystery, will open tonight at 8 p.m.

The summer theater company stages the play five nights, Prof. Lit Receives Research Grant

A \$45,700 grant has been given to Alfred Lit, SIU professor of psychology, to finance his research in visual perception.

The grant, from the National Science Foundation, will support the project for the next three years.

Earlier the NSF gave Lit \$24,200 to finance the project for a two year period.

Lit said the study involves psycho-physiological visual processes, with many inter-related basic functions of vision compared. Among other things, it includes studies of depth discrimination under varying conditions of illumination. Tests include use of white and colored lights of varied intensity, with stationary and moving objects as visual targets.

Another major area of research includes measurement of reaction times to stimulation from light of varying intensity and wave length.

Wednesday through Sunday, in the air-conditioned Southern Playhouse.

A thriller of the best English tradition, the play is filled with cops and murders, gun shots and screams. Even the experts cannot determine who is the murderer until the play ends.

Beginning its 10th season, the summer theater has the talents of actors and technicians from Long Island to Kansas, from Canada to Louisiana.

Set in a lonely, English boarding house, the play features three major roles. Phil Potter from Evansville College plays Officer Trotter. SIU theater students James Keeran and Ramona Nail have the parts of Christopher Wren and Mrs. Boyle.

The supporting cast includes Richard Boss, Gerry Boughan, Marilyn Whitlow, Chris Jones and Marlan Paduch.

Not only has the company prepared the play's roles, they have constructed the technical staging as well. Darwin Payne directed the company's talents in putting together the set designs.

Directing "The Mousetrap" is Charles Zoecler, Glenda Spicer is assistant director.

Season tickets for the summer theater's five productions are available for \$3.50. Individual admission is \$1.25. All seats are reserved.

The second show on the summer playbill will be John Osborne's "Look Back In Anger." It will open July 8 for a five-day run.

Enough Off-Campus Housing Is Available for Next Year

Current off-campus housing facilities are adequate for SIU enrollment, and requirements will not be relaxed for the fall term, according to Mrs. Anita Kuo, off-campus housing supervisor.

Other Illinois universities, notably Northern at DeKalb, have been forced to relax regulations in order to accommodate new students. No such problem now exists at Southern, Mrs. Kuo said.

In the 1963-64 school year, 63% of the single undergraduate students living off-campus were residing in University - approved quarters.

Mrs. Kuo said that the housing office had checked on 600 other students living off-campus and found that 70% of them would have received University approval for their housing, had they applied.

SIU regulations passed last year require that all single undergraduates desiring to

live off-campus get approval from the housing office.

New off-campus, University - approved living facilities to house 1,000 students are now under construction and should be ready for occupancy by the fall term.

Today's Weather



Slightly cooler. High today 88.

73 Acres of Land Received

Soft-Hearted Bartender Played Vital Role In Events Which Led to Gift to Southern

A kindly bartender in Old Shawneetown 110 years ago started a chain of events culminated June 12 with the

gift of 73 acres of wooded land to the SIU Foundation. J. Lloyd Mathis, who attended Southern in 1920 before moving to Salt Lake City, Utah, where he became a prominent fruit grower, gave the deed to the old homestead in Johnson County to the SIU Foundation, and described how his grandfather, Wiley Mathis, had negotiated the \$20 entry

fee which procured the deed signed by President Franklin Pierce.

"Grandfather and his seven children came to Southern Illinois by way of Kentucky and settled on the land, building a log cabin, clearing a field and planting a small crop. A neighbor passing by tipped him that another neighbor planned to be in Shawneetown at the land office on Monday to enter a claim for the land occupied by the Mathis family.

"Grandfather Wiley saddled up and left at 4 p.m., riding two nights and a day to reach the land office Monday morning. He entered his claim, learned the entry fee was \$20, and gave the clerk two dollars in "hard money." He then proffered a \$20 bill in "states rights script" and was told such was not acceptable.

"The clerk promised to hold the claim in grandfather's name while he attempted to raise the remaining money. Grandfather went across the street to a saloon and offered the bartender the script, which was refused. He bought a drink, and told the barkeeper how he had to get hard money for the script as he had seven children at home and was about to lose his land.

"The bartender relented, cashed the script, and Grandfather Wiley returned to the land office and completed the transaction."

The land is now densely wooded and will be used for research by the forestry department.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathis, who attended the Foundation annual meeting to deliver the historic papers in person, are philanthropists of note in their home section of Utah. They recently gave a park site to North Salt Lake, in memory of their four sons who served in the Armed Forces during World War II and the Korean War, and donated land to the Utah American Legion for a camp site for Boy Scouts.

Bulletins Available On Both Campuses

SIU bulletins giving the schedules of classes at both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses for the fall, winter and spring quarters of 1964-65 are now published and available through the Central Publications Office, Gene Parkhill, coordinator, has announced.

The fall quarter will open Wednesday, Sept. 23, preceded by New Student Week Sunday through Tuesday, Sept. 20-22. The winter quarter will begin Monday, Jan. 4, the spring quarter Monday, March 29.

This is the first time that class schedules for all three quarters have been available in one bulletin, Parkhill said.

Also for the first time, the Edwardsville Campus will offer classes at three locations--East St. Louis, Alton and Edwardsville Junior High School. These centers will be in use until the fall of 1965, when the buildings now under construction at the Edwardsville site will be ready for occupancy.

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TRUSTEE HONORED - John Page Wham (left) receives plaque, the SIU Foundation Service Recognition Award, from Charles Mayfield of Bloomington, president of the SIU Foundation, a corporation created to administer trust funds and assist faculty and students at SIU. The award recognizes Wham's service since 1949 on the University's board of trustees and also his 12 years as a member of the Foundation Board. Wham is president of the Board of Trustees.

Student Leaders Solve Dilemma Of Much to Do, Too Little Time

By Charlotte Thompson

What does it take to be a Big Man On Campus? "A lot of time" is the answer you are apt to receive from almost any male or female student who has tried to juggle a full academic load and a handful of extra-curricular activities at the same time.

Take Dick Moore, for example. Moore, who just completed a year as president of the student body, managed to maintain a high scholastic average while spending some 35 hours a week--sometimes more--in activities such as student government, weekend conferences, banquets, giving speeches and a dozen and one other things that were connected with his office.

In addition, he worked as a campus postman.

When the year was over, Moore said frankly that if he had known just what he was getting into he probably wouldn't have run for campus office.

Marsha Purdum, who was president of Delta Zeta social sorority, participated in dozens of campus activities, and was a contestant in a beauty contest or two, said: "It's really a race. I have to attend at least four meetings a week and still find time for studying. But I love every minute of it."

Pete Winton, past president of the Interfraternity Council, past president of a social fraternity and a varsity foot-

ball player, said he managed by "organizing."

"I try to play every hour in order to get everything done," he said. "If I have a lot of spare time, I don't get much done."

Ken Boden, who has been active in SIU's student government and is vice president of a recently formed national organization of student governments, admitted that it's all pretty time consuming.

"But it's one of the best ways I know of to prepare for participation in the world after college," Boden said.

"In most cases, students who have the drive will be active and maintain their grades, too," one adviser said.

"One of the major reasons for requiring a good grade average is because young people frequently can become so involved in their activities they let their grades slip. And after all, the reason they are here is an education, not just to join clubs."

He cited the example of one student who was determined to see just how involved he could get and still maintain his grades.

"He worked 20 hours a week to help send himself through school, he edited a weekly news letter, he was in at least four honoraries and just recently he was elected to the student government. And he had a 4.8 average every term."

VARSAITY
LAST TIMES TODAY

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Waltz Music, and Rubinstein To Be Featured on WSIU-TV

The Vienna Philharmonic and Artur Rubinstein, one of the world's most eminent pianists, will be featured at 8:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Ralph Gleason introduces Vince Guaraldi, jazz pianist who described how he developed his album which includes his big-selling record, "Cast Your Fate to the Wind."

4:30 p.m.
Industry on Parade.

5 p.m.
What's New: A re-creation of the famous boat race between the Robert E. Lee and the steamboat Natchez, followed by a discussion of taking outdoor pictures with your camera.

6 p.m.
Encore: Concert - "Figaro in Rehearsal."

7 p.m.
Preface to Politics: Nominating a president.

7:30 p.m.
Bold Journey: "I Follow the Western Stars" -- the life of Roy Rogers will be depicted in this half-hour film.

8 p.m.
Anatomy of a Hit: "The Serendipity Groove" -- Host

Cornel Wilde Stars In 'Omar Khayyam'

Cornel Wilde stars in "Omar Khayyam," a tale of 11th century Persia and its clash with the mighty Byzantine army, in the Movie Hour at 9 p.m. today in McAndrew Stadium.

The adventurer - poet-astronomer breaks up a plot laid by a fanatical band, the Assassins, to overthrow the Shah and install their own in power.

The film also stars Raymond Massey, Debra Paget, Michael Rennie and John Derek.

SIU's June Grad To Serve in Laos

William R. Lovan, who received his B.A. in political science at SIU earlier this month, has completed an orientation program in preparation for a two-year duty in Laos with the International Voluntary Services, Inc.

The training program was conducted in Washington, D.C.

Founded in 1953, IVA is a private organization under contract with the State Department. A forerunner of the Peace Corps, it provides small-scale technical assistance to people in under-developed countries. It sponsors volunteers in Southeast Asia, North Africa and the Middle East.

Coed 'Protector' Ousted as Peeker

A sophomore, who said he was a member of the voluntary patrol set up to protect coeds during the rape scare earlier this year, has been suspended on a charge of looking into windows.

The Office of Student Affairs reported that Howard F. Marrs, 19, of Allerton, was picked up by Campus Police answering a complaint that a man was looking into dormitory windows at Thompson Point Sunday.

A spokesman said Marrs told him he was a member of the protective patrol.

He was suspended from the University for six months.

8:30 p.m.
"The Vienna Philharmonic" -- A great collection of popular and familiar waltz numbers will be performed. "Artur Rubinstein" -- The pianist in intimate, off-stage appearances during a recording session, at home, and during practice hours and informal conversation and reminiscences about his life and spectacular career.

Radio to Interview Playwright Wesker

Patricia Marx interviews Arnold Wesker, the playwright, at 10 a.m. today over WSIU Radio. Other programs are:

10:30 a.m.
Pop Concert.

1 p.m.
Afternoon Serenade.

2:30 p.m.
Emancipation Centennial Lectures.

3:30 p.m.
Concert Hall: Shostakovich Symphony No. 5; Tchaikovsky "Serenade in C Major for String Orchestra"; Chopin "Barcarole."

6 p.m.
Music in the Air.

7:30 p.m.
News in the 20th Century.

8 p.m.
The Department of Music Presents.

10 p.m.
News Report.

Journalism Society Picks SIU Graduate

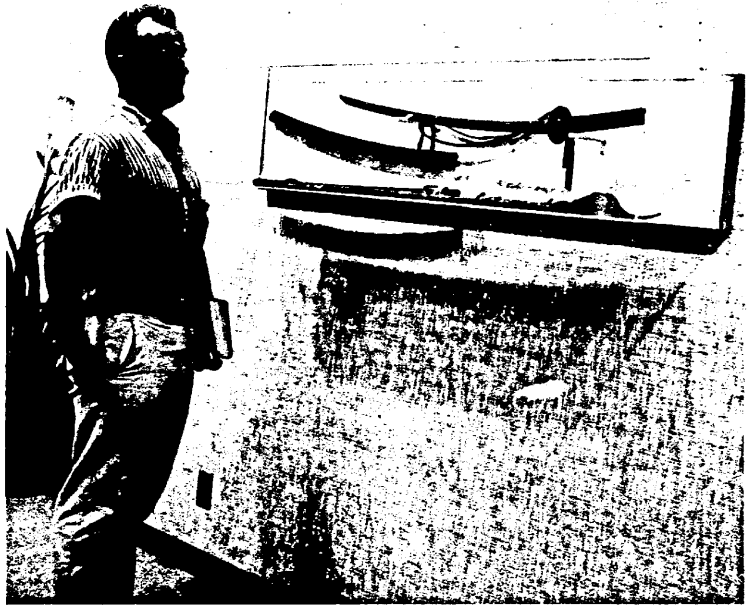
Glen Loyd, a journalism major who was graduated earlier this month, has been selected as the outstanding member of his class by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society.

Loyd, now a reporter for the Danville Commercial News, was among 62 graduates in journalism selected as outstanding at colleges and universities where SDX has chapters.

The citation is not restricted to members of SDX. It is designed to foster high standards and encourage broad and thorough preparation by students intending to follow journalism as a career.

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TOM THORNTON ADMIRES ONE OF THE SWORDS OF THE SAMURAI NOW ON DISPLAY IN THE MITCHELL GALLERY IN THE HOME ECONOMICS BUILDING.

Collection of Samurai Swords Now on Display; Nippon-To Symbolized Prowess of Warriors

A collection of Japanese Samurai swords is on display at the Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Mitchell Art Gallery in Home Economics Building, June 22 through July 18.

The exhibition also features sword fittings and block prints of the Japanese Samurai or warrior brandishing the sword in the battlefields of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries of Japan.

The collection belongs to Carl W. Spohr, Chicago. Benjamin Watkins, acting curator, University Galleries, is responsible for the design and production of the exhibition.

Women Organizing A Softball Team

This year for the first time the Women's Physical Education Department will sponsor a recreational softball team.

Any women who want to play softball may leave their names and phone numbers at the Women's Gym. Or they may come to the Women's Gym at 5:30 p.m. today or Monday.

Students who would like to schedule women's softball games for surrounding areas may contact Kay Corcoran, graduate student, Women's Physical Educational Department.

Many Japanese artistic objects and literary works were inspired by the sword. Some famous swords and their makers are found even in the books of history.

Nippon-To lost its practical use in 1876 when the Samurai class was disbanded, but is still being preserved as a treasure by families of Samurai ancestry.

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THOMPSON WOODS RETAINS THAT 'NATURAL' LOOK

Nature Lends a Hand in Grooming SIU

Landscape Architect Converts Barren Land

Into Forest; Stress Is on Beauty

In Planning Green Campus



John Loneragan probably has more trouble with crab grass in a given day than most home owners have in a life time.

Fortunately for him, he has several dozen helpers while the average home owner has to con his wife and the kids into helping him keep the yard looking nice.

Loneragan, as the University landscape architect, is responsible for the grooming of SIU's 600-acre central campus. Some 400 acres of the campus are landscaped.

Despite the acreage, crab grass isn't as big a problem as it might appear at the outset, says Loneragan.

"We eliminate much of it and other undesirable through spraying and proper feeding when the grass is installed," he explains.

And the job of making SIU look beautiful isn't too tough either, according to Loneragan. "The inherent beauty in SIU's natural landscape gives us a head start," he says. "We simply try to convert much of it into forest lands. That reduces the maintenance problem and keeps costs down."

It doesn't take a student long to catch on that at SIU a tree is pretty important. In fact, SIU has some 300,000 of them ranging from eight-inch seedlings to lovely old giants that are pushing 100 and then some.

Oddly enough, the property that now makes up much of the campus was relatively barren

at one time, says Loneragan. For example, the area in front of the library was quite barren in 1950, when he first came here.

SIU maintains its own nursery west of Lake-on-the-Campus, but many of the trees also come from Crab Orchard Wildlife area—with permission of state and federal authorities, naturally.

Every effort is made to save trees, Loneragan says, particularly those in the way of new construction. However, it is difficult to transplant a tree that is over eight inches in diameter, he explains. Most of them just won't live.

He points out that frequently the change in the water table, caused by digging foundations for new buildings, causes older trees to die.

A number of the "old giants" in Thompson Woods behind the University Center didn't survive the change in the water table caused when the foundation was dug for the building.

Added to this problem is the condition of the soil here, Loneragan said. There is a dense clay cover 12 to 15 feet over sandstone which requires more water for the vegetation because it is impenetrable to water. That explains the sprinkler going most of the time out in the middle of the woods.

Loneragan's office works closely with the designers of new buildings for the campus to coordinate the landscaping before the building is started.

That's why the landscaping isn't just something

that happens later, he says. The design of the University Center terrace facing the woods and the Woody Hall terrace are examples of how a building is coordinated with the landscaping to create a beautiful setting.

According to Loneragan, one of the most repeated suggestions concerning the campus is to do away with the woods and make more parking spaces.

Fortunately, he says, the University administration is against the idea. He doubts that it will ever come about.

"We have a president who is very sympathetic to the idea of conservation," Loneragan says of President Morris. "So chances are there won't be any drastic changes in the overall appearance of the campus."

"We are blessed with rolling terrain which suggests movement," he adds, "and we are outside the city, so we have no design obligations to live up to—we can orient our buildings to their surroundings."

He says white each building is "distinctively different," there is an effort to coordinate them so they "all belong to the same show—so the campus doesn't look like a patch work."

Loneragan, who has been a landscape architect since 1940, says he never tires of his work—not even when he goes home in the evening. But he admits he no longer cuts his own lawn.

"My son does that," he says.



JOHN LONERAGAN'S JOB IS TO KEEP SIU BEAUTIFUL



GIANT OAK MARKS ENTRANCE TO THOMPSON POINT



DEAD TREES ARE CUT DOWN BUT NOT REMOVED



NEATLY TRIMMED LAWNS GIVE THE CAMPUS A WELL-GROOMED LOOK



FLOWERS ADD A COLORFUL TOUCH TO SPOTS ABOUT THE CAMPUS

'Reformed' Trujillo General Writes a Limited Confession

Trujillo: The Last Caesar, by Gen. Arturo Espallat. Chicago: Henry Regnery Company, 192 pp. \$4.95.

Trujillo: The Last Caesar is, according to its publisher, "the exciting, and serious" story of the 31 years of the late Dominican dictator's rule. Exciting, Yes! Serious, No! Undoubtedly, the Dominican Republic has had its share of tyrannical rule and foreign domination. Since its declaration of independence in 1821 the small Caribbean nation has been invaded and occupied by Haiti, 1822-44; Spain, 1861-65; and the United States, 1916-24. For the rest of its "Independent" history the country has been subjected to a succession of rulers who



J. A. La FONTAINE

graduate, class of 1943, served as Dominican Chief of State Security, and as such was Trujillo's closest advisor on security and intelligence affairs. His book is one more in a series of exposes by former Trujillo men who have "reformed" and want to tell all to the world. Unfortunately, he does not tell much that is new or significant.

General Espallat was the Dominican Consul General in New York allegedly involved in the kidnapping of the anti-Trujillo Basque scholar,

Jesus de Galindez, in the 1956 case that shocked the U.S. In his book he promises to tell "the real story of the controversy over the Galindez mystery and the deep involvement of America's powerful CIA." Espallat claims that Galindez was kidnapped, not by Trujillo but by Spain's Franco in cooperation with the CIA. He further states that there was no connection between the disappearance of Galindez and the subsequent death of Gerald Lester Murphy, a young American pilot working for Trujillo, in the Dominican capital in December 1956.

The *New York Times* of April 6, 1964 reports "... the Department of Justice ascertained that it was Mr. Murphy who had flown Dr. Galindez from Zahn's Airport in Amityville, Long Island to the Dominican Republic on March 12, 1956." So, in the end, the General, who claimed diplomatic immunity when asked to testify by a Federal Grand Jury investigating the Galindez case, and who presently awaits deportation from Canada in an Ottawa prison, does not tell all. And much of what he tells seems to be clouded over by untruths designed to exonerate his own activities.

Reviewed by

J. A. La Fontaine

Department of

Foreign Languages

have governed the island republic as their own private domain. General Espallat writes of the most ruthless and tyrannical, Rafael Leonidas Trujillo.

Espallat, a West Point

Account of Bay of Pigs Invasion Shows 'Naive' Attitudes of CIA

The Bay of Pigs: The Leaders' Story of Brigade 2506, by Haynes Johnson. New York: W.W. Norton & Company, Inc., 1964. 368 pp.

In the light of supposed recent infiltration of the Cuban mainland and the sabotaging of property by Cuban revolutionary groups, Haynes Johnson's book on "The Bay of Pigs" seems a particularly timely attempt to present the public with an account of a fiasco of which not many people want to be reminded.

The book is strengthened by testimonials from four of the invasion leaders--Manuel Artime, Jose Perez San

Roman, Eneido Oliva, and Enrique Ruiz-Williams who, according to the author, "know more about the entire episode than any men alive." If by "entire episode" Johnson means the actual fighting which went on at the Bay of Pigs there is no doubt that this is the case.

The somber truth of the "Bay of Pigs" fiasco, however, could be much better reconstructed by the anonymous men (or CIA agents if you like) who make their macabre appearance throughout the book under the names of "Bernie," "Carl," "Frank," etc., and whose obsessions and incredibly naive concept of the state of affairs

in Castro's Cuba drove the 1,300 men of the invasion brigade into death and imprisonment.

Whether Haynes Johnson's reconstruction of "The Bay of Pigs" invasion is a definitive one only history will tell. What the author does make us aware of, however, is the existence of an agency in our governmental system which has assumed the task of operating as a government within the government--an agency whose anonymous men have the power to engineer similar disasters unknown to anyone, including the President of the United States.

Georg Maier

Pointless Prattle, Serious Insights

Self-Styled Experts Intensify Race Issue

White on Black, by Era Bell Thompson and Herbert Nipson, editors of *Ebony*. Chicago: Johnson Publishing Company, Inc., 1963. 230 pp. \$3.95.

White on Black is a provocative collection of 21 articles which appeared in *Ebony* magazine from 1950 through 1963 and which should provide some enlightenment to extremists at each end of the scale in American race relations.

Contributions, liberally sprinkled with "name dropping," range from pointless prattle to serious insight of the type which one day will help lower the superficial barriers of race differences.

In an attempt to approach the ugly, hydra-headed problem of segregation from several directions, the editors included articles ranging from religious treatment of the morality at issue to an ex-

amination of "Why Negroes Rule Boxing."

If the collection makes any point clear, it is that the problem is intensified by the misguided ideas of too many self-styled experts.

With articles bearing such names as Eleanor Roosevelt, William Faulkner, Pearl S. Buck, Billy Graham and Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, the reader may be somewhat astounded also to find included such contributors as Bobby Darin, Sophie Tucker, Frank Sinatra and Tallulah Bankhead.

In too many instances, the "show business" personalities waste the reader's time telling how proud they are to have Sammy Davis Jr. as a friend, or what a marvelous example Louis Armstrong offers those who really don't appreciate the talents of the Negro.

Even Mrs. Roosevelt, who

should have known better, dwells too long on such a shallow theme. Her article describes her warm relationships with such people as Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune and Josh White. She might have spent more time getting to the depth of the matter, an understanding indicated in her closing paragraph: "When more whites and Negroes become friends and loose whatever self consciousness they started out with, we shall have a much happier world."

At times a central theme defining prejudice in terms of basic insecurity, similar to the explanation offered by Eric Fromm in *The Sane Society*, seems to be emerging in the articles of *White on Black*. Coupled with this theme, however, is Sarah Patton Boyle's dramatic study of the segregationist's unrealistic "Good Negro" and "Bad Negro" images. This is

Thriller in Woodland

A Bird Cries Out at Night And Warns of Disasters

Darkwater, by Dorothy Eden. New York: Coward-McCann, Inc. 255 pp. \$3.95.

Darkwater has all the time-honored elements that make up an absorbing mystery story: murders, theft, and a love triangle.

The story takes place at an old mansion on the English moors, to which the storms of nature and man are nothing new. So Miss Eden also incorporates a few stormy night scenes into her plot.

And in this setting the accepted mystery characters play their roles: a beautiful young heiress is deprived of her fortune; two innocent children are orphaned; a convict escapes; and a mysterious and handsome young stranger becomes the hero.

But to these seemingly ordinary ingredients, Dorothy Eden has added enough of her own imagination to make *Darkwater* an interesting and well-written novel. Her vivid descriptions of the wild English

moorland are sprinkled through the text and do much to set the tone for the action which follows.

And perhaps most delightful of all is an old folk-tale of a white bird which cries out at night to warn of forthcoming dangers. The bird appears again and again in the story to frighten the children and unnerv the adults--but really to tie the major disasters together for the reader.

It is to the author's credit that, even as she neatly ties up every other thread at the end, she never attempts to explain away the bird. It is left entirely to the reader to accept or reject the book's "ghost."

Darkwater is a novel to be read strictly for pleasure. It produces a good laugh now and then and even an honest tear or two. An avid reader could race through its 255 pages of natural conversations and lively prose in one or two evenings.

Judith Roales

Foreign Policy of U.S. Pictured Superficially

The Outward View, An Illustrated History of United States Foreign Relations, by David F. Long. New York: Rand McNally & Company, 1963. 455 pp. \$6.95.

This book grew out of the author's experience as teacher of a university level television course in American history. From his experience he determined that there was a need for "a pictorial history of American foreign relations." This volume is Mr. Long's attempt to meet that need.

Fortunately, Mr. Long does not claim that his book analyzes in depth the problems of American foreign policy; nor does he claim that it will aid the scholar of American diplomatic history. The author presents no new analyses, offers no new insights, raises no controversies. Rather, the volume is offered as an interesting, if somewhat superficial, fairly traditional, survey of the history of American

foreign policy from colonial times through 1962.

The author makes full use of pictures, cartoons, and maps (I would imagine there is an average of one illustration per page), and is, I believe, successful in his attempt to use pictures and captions "to add emphasis or clarify issues, rather than to form a pictorial collection connected by a rivulet of text."

There are some criticisms I would make of the book. Although there is an index, there is neither bibliography nor documentation. Thus the reader does not know the sources from which Mr. Long takes his information and quotations, nor does the interested reader receive assistance in finding further information on a particular subject.

For the unsophisticated reader who has little knowledge of the history of United States foreign relations, this volume will have something to offer. Mr. Long's style of writing makes the book quick and interesting reading. Further, he liberally illustrates issues he wishes to emphasize with frequent pithy quotations and with cartoons.

Although the material is presented from a mildly liberal point of view, there is an attempt to present conflicting opinions on controversial matters (for example, the Yalta Conference) and to do so fairly objectively. Also, where applicable the author attempts to give the social and intellectual basis for American attitudes toward foreign relations. For example, he discusses briefly but clearly the interrelationship between late Nineteenth Century American imperialism and American racism and religious and social Darwinism.

Taken as a whole, the volume should be of interest to the layman and would probably be good supplementary reading for the university freshman or sophomore student of American history or American government.

Robert G. Hays

Dorothy Counts

"Y'SEE - ANYTHING'S POSSIBLE!"

Associated Press News Roundup

Lodge Resigns Viet Nam Post To Push Scranton Bandwagon

WASHINGTON -- Henry Cabot Lodge has resigned as ambassador to embattled South Viet Nam, and President Johnson Tuesday named Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, the nation's top military chief, to succeed him.

The unprecedented appointment of Taylor indicated that Johnson has determined to intensify the war against Communist guerrillas in South Viet Nam.

In effect, the President has created a new military-political high command to be based in Saigon, for U. Alexis Johnson, a veteran career diplomat and now a deputy undersecretary of state for political affairs, will also go to Viet Nam as deputy ambassador.

For the domestic political scene, and the Republican party in particular, Lodge's decision to return to the United States at this time had deep implications. He said in Saigon that he was quitting his post to give all the help he could to Pennsylvania Gov. William W.

Scranton's bid to stop Republican nomination of Sen. Barry Goldwater for president.

President Johnson called a quickie news conference to announce the shift.

The President announced that Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, now Army chief of staff, will succeed Taylor as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He said he had no recommendation from Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara as yet with respect to a successor to Wheeler in the Army post.

Notification was received from Lodge last Friday that he wanted to be released from the Saigon assignment as quickly as possible. Some informants said this speed took the administration by surprise. Insiders had heard earlier that Lodge was thinking of coming home in August.

In Saigon, Lodge said he resigned as ambassador to Viet Nam because "I believe it is my duty to do everything that I can to help Gov. Scranton" win the presidency.

"I also have accepted an invitation to address the res-

olutions committee of the Republican party.

"I am deeply grateful for the many courtesies extended to my wife and me in Viet Nam and have enjoyed my service here. Truly it makes us sad to leave."

Johnson reportedly made the final decision to appoint Taylor as ambassador, and U. Alexis Johnson as deputy ambassador, after returning from his Western trip last weekend.

Taylor, administration officials said, met the President's requirement for a Lodge successor who was fully informed on all Southeast Asian issues, past and future strategy in South Viet Nam, and U.S. policies for meeting the Communist challenge in that part of the world.

Soviet Union Launches Cosmos 33 Satellite

MOSCOW--The Soviet Union launched Cosmos 33 Tuesday, the Soviet news agency Tass reported. The satellite was said to be carrying Scientific equipment for further studies of outer space.



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

Swedish Police Grab Suspect In Plot to Kidnap Khrushchev

STOCKHOLM, Sweden -- Swedish police have smashed a plot to kidnap Soviet Premier Khrushchev and hold him hostage for the release of political prisoners behind the Iron Curtain.

Police confirmed that at least one man, described only as a 30-year-old foreigner, was arrested Monday near Haga Castle, where the So-

Poverty Bill Vote To Precede Rights

WASHINGTON--The prospect of final congressional action on the civil rights bill within 10 days was clouded slightly Tuesday.

President Johnson reportedly has told House Democratic leaders he wants his top-priority poverty bill passed before the House adjourns for the Republican convention.

This could clash with a pre-convention recess the Republicans have been counting on. Their platform committee meets in San Francisco the week before the convention starts July 13, and many congressmen are on it. Others want to testify.

Robert Kennedy Decides Against Race for Senate

WASHINGTON--Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said Tuesday he will not run for the U.S. Senate from New York this year.

On the eve of a sentimental trip to West Berlin, the 38-year-old brother of the late President John F. Kennedy ended months of speculation that he might seek the Democratic nomination to run against incumbent Republican Sen. Kenneth B. Keating.

viet leader is staying during his five-day state visit.

The man reportedly confessed that he and several other men had planned to smash their way through the castle gates in a truck.

The newspaper Aftonbladet, which has close connections with the Swedish government, said the man in custody was a Hungarian. Police declined to confirm this.

There also was speculation that the plot was hatched by members of the Ustashi, a fanatic Croatian anti-Communist organization which fought for the Nazis during World War II.

The Ustashi reportedly has a strong membership in Sweden, which is haven for about 30,000 refugees from Communist countries.

Court Overturns Censorship Cases

WASHINGTON--Here are some actions taken Monday by the Supreme Court:

Overturned conviction of an Ohio theater manager for showing a French film, "The Lovers." The court ruled the picture was not obscene.

Overturned a Florida court ruling that the book "Tropic of Cancer" and "Pleasure Was My Business" had to be banned as obscene.

Struck down a Kansas state court order for burning of 1,715 copies of paperback books on the grounds they were obscene. The court said the state did not adequately safeguard against suppression of non-obscene books.

Daily Egyptian Classified Ads

Classified advertising rates: 20 words or less are \$1.00 per insertion; additional words five cents each; four consecutive issues for \$3.00 (20 words). Payable before the deadline, which is two days prior to publication, except for Tuesday's paper, which is noon Friday.

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

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Fourth girl wanted to share 3 bedroom air-conditioned trailer at \$32.00. 120 E. Park, Trailer 18. Call 457-7933 or come by. 166-169	1963 Honda 50cc. Must sell. Call 549-2818 between 7-11 a.m.; 10:30-12 p.m. Ask for Helen. 165-168
SERVICE	1964 Honda 90cc motorcycle, 800 miles, can be seen at 606 E. Park apt.-5 after 5 p.m. 165-168
Towing for water skiing. If you don't know how to ski take lessons from an experienced teacher. Call 549-2781 appointments. 162/163	Smith Corona Sterling Portable. Still new. Hardly Used. \$65.00. Ask 309 East College. If not home, please leave message. 167p

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Tourney Starts July 1

Intramural Softball, Tennis Sets Deadline at June 30

Students interested in intramural softball and tennis tournaments should notify the intramural office no later than June 30, according to Glenn Martin, director of intramural activities.

Intramural softball play opens July 1, and all team managers are required to attend a meeting at 3 p.m. June 30 in the intramural office in Men's Gymnasium. Softball rosters also must be submitted to Martin's office by June 30.

Softball games will be

played on the diamonds north of the Education Building and weekly schedules will be posted in Men's Gymnasium and published in the Daily Egyptian.

Students wishing to enter next month's intramural tennis tournament should attend a meeting at 4 p.m. June 30 in the intramural office. Tennis matches will be played on the University tennis courts south of the Physical Plant. Trophies will be awarded to top singles and doubles players.

Bigger Load at VTI Bolsters Plan for Property Purchase

(Continued from Page 1)

grams will be different, Dean Simon said.

The federal retraining program involves about \$2.1 million, and Dean Simon said it will probably be started soon.

The first step will be what he called "the inventoring" of the persons involved in the program. This will include testing, interviewing, and referring, to determine their individual skills, backgrounds and age. This will seek to establish their training potentials, Dean Simon said.

After this step, the trainees will be referred to VTI for training which could extend to a full year in some in-

stances, and 30 to 40 hours per week. The programs will depend upon the occupations for which training is offered, he continued.

Some may require basic literacy training before their actual job training can proceed, he said.

The funds provide for the first 1,000 trainees in what Dean Simon called a sort of pilot program for other surrounding counties. The funding covers a year or 18 months, he explained, and he considers the program will continue beyond that with additional funding for approximately 2,000 more trainees.

For this reason, he considers the space problem at VTI will be a continuing one.

VTI Runs 'Hot Line' School For 7 Electric Cooperatives

Fourteen linemen from seven rural electric cooperatives in Illinois begun training Monday in a week-long Hot Line Maintenance Training School at VTI.

Instructors come from the State Board of Vocational Education and from manufacturers of electric line maintenance equipment. The board and the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education co-sponsor the school.

Three weekly sessions are scheduled this summer with a total enrollment of 54 linemen.

Besides lecture sessions, the linemen spend a part of each day climbing utility poles and learning to use special tools for handling, splicing, installing or maintaining high-voltage electric lines safely. Assorted poles and lines have been placed at the VTI campus as a field laboratory for the hot line school.

C.M. Scott, Roseville, and Harry N. Simpson Taylorville, are the instructors.

The program was established 10 years ago in cooperation with the Illinois Electric Cooperatives Association. Linemen from Chanute Air Force Base at Rantoul have been included in the training for the last three or four years.

Linemen enrolled in the first session are Darrell Boston, James E. Smith, Franklin Fuehne, Kenneth Nordmann, Floyd Hardin, Terry L. Peterson, Don West, Frederick Pierce, Warren Dall, Floyd Christiansen, Jack Lewis, Robert Welch, Paul Duke and John Ryan Jr.

Enrolled for the second weekly session July 6-10 are George L. Butler, James Percy, Theodore Sliger, Floyd Hardin, Charles Nash, William Bridges, James McCrocklin, Ben F. Stuck, George A. Twigg, Donald Al-

lison, Lawrence Tieman and Kenneth Estmann.

Also, Glen Squires, Stanley Ballard, Charles Greenback, Joseph Miller, Edward Malory, Charles H. Gueterloh, William Rees and Roland Muench.

Planning to attend the third session July 13-17 are Paul Lager, Clarence E. Edwards, Joseph Knetzer, Preston Barkley, Loyd E. McCormick, Eugene Brewer, Rufus Lingie, Harold Kraatz and Leroy Wilson.

Also, Paul Vinyard, Merle Dailey, Bernard Feazel, Jerry Fisher, John Boesch, William Zaphel, Ray A. Dawkins, Crizzer Kennedy, Ronald Wood, Willard Dean Reiman and E. Dale Deppe.

Library Acquires Croessman Books

(Continued from Page 1)

tents of the Croessmann Joyce collection. Already published by the SIU Press are three James Joyce Miscellanies, edited by the outstanding Joyce scholar, Marvin Magalaner, with articles by numerous contributors, including Dr. Croessmann himself.

The Croessmann collection will be housed in the rare book room which is now being completed on the second floor of the Morris Library.

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PRIZE MILKER - Howard Benson, SIU dairy herdsman, is shown with Stillwell Ormsby Ollie Sue, two-year-old registered Holstein cow in SIU's Dairy Center Herd. The cow ranks third in the state in her class for milk production. She produced 19,540 pounds of milk in a 305-day test period, according to the National Holstein-Friesian Association.

SIU's Ollie Sue Yields 19,540 Pounds of Milk, Ranks Third in State Division for 2-Year-Olds

Stillwell Ormsby Ollie Sue, a two-year old Holstein cow owned by SIU, produced 19,540 pounds of milk and 677 pounds of butterfat in a 305-day test to rank third in the junior two-year old milk division for the state of Illinois.

The cow's record compares to the average cow's annual output of 7,500 pounds of milk and 275 pounds of butterfat. She was purchased in a Southern Illinois Breeders

Association sale from Alphonse Mueller of Aviston.

In addition to the milk and butterfat results, the non-fat solids contents were recorded for the first time. These are

Applications Ready for Talent Show

Applications for a July 10 talent show, "Southern Follies," may be picked up starting today at the information desk of the University Center.

The Summer Steering Com-

mittee said the show is open to any group or individual. Auditions will be held July 1 and 2.

The location of the show will be announced later.

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