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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 45 Thursday, October 17, 1963 Number 18

University Press To Issue 5 New Books

Five new books in the University Press fall series will be published Oct. 28, according to Vernon Sternberg, Press director.

The new publications include: "Henry Miller and the Critics"; "The New University Wits and the End of Modernism"; "F.M. Dostoevsky, Dualism and Synthesis of the Human Soul"; "Remy de Gourmont, His Ideas and Influence in England and America"; and "G.B. Shaw, Creative Artist."

Harry T. Moore, research

professor in the department of English, is the general editor of the five new publications.

"These new works are five of 18 books that have already been published since January 1, 1963," Sternberg said. "They are of a modern world literature context having a purpose of letting people know what the great artists have accomplished in their literary achievements."

The University Press, which recently celebrated its one hundredth publication, op-

erates on a two-season basis, bringing out fall and spring lists of books. The Press will publish approximately 28 books during the 1963 year, Sternberg said.

"The books are fresh works and not synopses of other writings," Sternberg said. After the publication date, the books will be available at the book store in the University Center.

"The London Stage, 1600-1800"; "Elements of Rhetoric"; "Plutarch's Lives";

Homecoming Queen To Be Crowned Tonight

SIU TV-Radio Will Cover Homecoming

WSIU-TV and WSIU-Radio are preparing for their part in the homecoming festivities.

WSIU-TV will videotape the Homecoming Parade and the SIU vs. Northern Michigan football contest. Tapes of the parade and game may be seen Monday at 7 p. m. and 8:30 p. m., respectively.

WSIU-Radio will broadcast live from the roof of the Home Economics Building, from 9:15 a.m. to the parade's termination. Student announcers will conduct "man-on-the-street" interviews along the parade route. The play-by-play of the game will be aired beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Housing Request Changes Accepted

Today at high noon signals the opening of applications for changes in housing on the SIU campus.

Priorities are involved, and first in line gets first priority.

As the Housing Office explained it, the "space changes" are for the SIU students in campus housing such as Southern Acres, Group Housing, Woody Hall or Thompson Point. For one reason or another, they want to move.

Today's lineup will provide a list for reassignments as they become available, the office explained, and the procedure is a "first come, first served" basis.

The overassignment of students to Thompson Point early in the term was leveled out by last week, the officer reported. No openings were listed there.

The student seeking a housing change presents a form signed by himself, the resident counselor and the area head. The priority for change he establishes by going through the line today remains in force for the balance of the school year, the Housing Office reported.

In 'Teahouse':

Mary Helen Davidson Subs For 'Lotus Blossom'

Illness has caused a late change in the cast of the "Teahouse of the August Moon," a Southern Player's production opening Friday for the entertainment of the SIU homecoming crowd.

Mary Helen Davidson, a veteran Southern Player's performer, will play the part of "real live geisha girl," instead of Lotus Blossom, instead of



LADY ASTOR - Laura Benson feeds "Lady Astor" a mid-afternoon snack of corn in front of the Southern Playhouse. "Lady Astor" has a featured part in "Teahouse of the August Moon" which opens at the Playhouse tomorrow night.

In Today's Election:

Poll Officials To Check Statements, Activity Cards

Students must have fee statements and activity cards in order to vote in today's senatorial election and the selection of Mr. and Miss Freshman.

Eleven senators will be chosen, 10 by academic unit, which necessitates the fee statements requirement.

The lone senator not representing an academic unit will be the Off-Campus Women's Organized Housing selection. Addresses on active cards will be checked

to determine voter eligibility.

The elections were scheduled last week but misunderstandings arose in connection with voting procedures and the ballots cast were destroyed.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Activities area of the University Center, in the breezeway of the Agriculture Building and at VTI.

Mr. Freshman candidates are William H. Berube, Mike Durr, Thomas Hardesty, Scott H. Kane, Robert J. Lee, Stephen M. Parks, Jerry Peroutha and Jerry P. Schoenburg.

Miss Freshman candidates are Julie Dixon, La Donna Matchett, Janie Meadow, Kathie Meirink, Sue Overman, Linda Phillips and Carol Sue Walter.

Senatorial positions to be filled are those from the College of Education, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, School of Business, School of Agriculture, School of Communications, School of Home Economics, VTI, School of Fine Arts, School of Technology and General Studies (2).

Ceremony Starts At 8 In Shryock Auditorium

The queen who will reign over the 1963 Homecoming at SIU will be crowned tonight.

The traditional ceremonies are scheduled for 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The glittering crown will be placed on her head by the mysterious King Menes, and the ceremonies traditionally draw heavily on the theme of ancient Egypt.

The selection of a queen to reign over Homecoming dates back to the first official observance, in 1922. In the previous year, the event was interwoven with the annual Carbondale Halloween "Mardi Gras".

The queen's court will also participate in tonight's ceremonies, which will be followed by a reception in Shryock.

Music Man Tickets Go On Sale Friday

Tickets go on sale Friday for the Southern Illinois University music department's production of Meredith Wilson's "Music Man."

The lively musical comedy staged this summer by the Summer Opera Workshop will again be presented in Shryock Auditorium on the Carbondale campus Nov. 15, 16 and 17. Performance time is at 8 p.m.

All seats will be reserved and tickets, priced at \$1.50, \$1, and \$.50, can be purchased at the Information Desk in the University Center. Mail orders will be accepted at the Student Activities Office if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed.

The "Music Man" will retain most of its summer cast. Rehearsals, under the direction of William Taylor, are already in progress.

Goldovsky, Met Commentator, To Appear At Convocations

A noted pianist, conductor, lecturer and operatic commentator will appear at today's convocations at SIU. He is Boris Goldovsky, who was born in Russia and whose residence in the United States dates to 1930.

Goldovsky has studied in Moscow, Berlin, Budapest and Philadelphia. He made his concert debut in Berlin in 1921 and has made extensive tours of the United States.

In addition, he has directed opera and has headed the opera department at the Berkshire Festival. In 1946 he started in his role as intermission commentator of the Metropolitan Opera broadcasts.

He is the author of "Accents on Opera," published in 1953.

A coronation rehearsal was conducted at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Shryock.

The selection of the queen was in the hands of 2,300 students who voted in the election, but the outcome will not be announced until the coronation.

Five finalists were selected. They are Mary Jane Hewitt, 21, a senior from Hillsboro; Charlotte Thompson, 21, a junior from Mt. Vernon; Pat Weber, 22, a senior from Springfield; Marcia Willock, 20, a junior from Pekin; and Edna Montgomery, 21, a junior from St. Louis.

Two other girls were elected attendants to the queen. Both are 18-year-old freshmen from Metropolis, Pam Kidd and Kay De Vault, who was Miss Southern Illinois last summer.

The Queen and her attendants will ride in the Homecoming parade Saturday through downtown Carbondale and will appear at the football game in the afternoon.

They also will be introduced at the Homecoming dance Saturday night in the University Center ballroom.

Education Classes Cancelled Oct. 25

All College of Education classes on the Carbondale campus of Southern Illinois University will be cancelled, Oct. 25 because of the Illinois Education Association meeting on the campus.

Troy Edwards, acting dean of the College of Education said this action permits faculty and students enrolled in the College of Education to attend sessions of the IEA meet.



BORIS GOLDOVSKY

Regional Conference:

Plan Youth Problems Discussion

The Center for the Study of Delinquency, Crime, and Corrections has announced that "The Community and Troubled Youth" will be the topic of a regional conference to be held on the SIU campus Tuesday and Wednesday Nov. 5 and 6.

The conference is jointly sponsored by the Illinois Youth Commission, Division of Community Services, and the SIU Center for the Study of Delinquency, Crime, and Corrections.

Senator R.G. Crisenberry of Murphysboro, chairman of the Correctional Services Advisory Board of the Illinois Youth Commission, will open the conference at 10 a.m. in the University Center.

Ben Frank, a member of

the staff of the Center for the Study of Delinquency, Crime, and Corrections, will serve as chairman of the 11 a.m. session. Speaking on the topic, "The Delinquency Study Project and President Kennedy's Committee on Delinquency and Youth Offenses," will be Martin Dosick of the Delinquency Study Project at SIU's Edwardsville campus.

Speaking at Tuesday's afternoon session will be Don Shoemaker of the Psychology Department of SIU whose topic will be "Understanding Juvenile Behavior."

At 3 p.m. the motion picture "Youth and the Law" will be shown and later discussed.

Wednesday's program will begin at 9 a.m. on the topic, "Cooperative Efforts in the Prevention and Control of Juvenile Delinquency". A discussion of this topic will follow featuring: Judge Peyton Kuncze; State's Attorney William Ridgway; L. D. Norman, regional director of the Illinois Department of Mental Health; Edward P. Hooper, field supervisor for the Division of Community Services of the Illinois Youth Commission; Mrs. W. Mohlenbrock, Jackson County Juvenile Probation Officer and Floyd Cunningham, child welfare worker, Jackson County.



TOMATO TESTS - Irvin G. Hillyer (left) SIU vegetable specialist, squeezes a drop of sap from a tomato plant leaf into a refractometer, an optical instrument for determining the water concentration in plant sap. Holding the instrument is Gary W. Elmstrom, SIU plant industries graduate student.

Hillyer, Elmstrom Investigate Water Needs Of Tomatoes

Comparing two ways for finding the moisture needs for tomatoes growing in greenhouses is the subject of study by Irvin Hillyer, Southern Illinois University assistant professor of plant industries, and Gary W. Elmstrom, plant industries graduate student from LaGrange.

Both methods used are concerned with finding the amount of water present in the leaves of the plant at given rates of watering. One is the refractometer method in which a drop of cell sap is squeezed from a tomato leaf into an optical instrument. The water concentration is the sap can be determined on a visible scale in the instrument.

The other system involves weighing a half-inch disk of tomato leaf to determine its water content by comparing weights at three stages—the natural stage as it comes from

the plant; a saturated stage after soaking in water for 24 hours, and the dry-matter weight after all moisture has been removed in a drying oven. Data collected will be analyzed and summarized by Elmstrom at a later date as part of the requirements for a master's degree from SIU.

The effect of three watering rates on tomato yields also are being noted. Waterings are at rates to provide 25, 50 and 75 per cent available moisture in the soil. Two varieties of tomatoes for greenhouse production and two for field production are being used in the experiments. Greenhouse varieties are two Ohio originations, WR-3 and WR-7. The field varieties are Glamour and Moreton Hybrid.

Dance Tickets Still Available

Tickets for the annual Homecoming Dance Saturday night in the University Center ballroom are still on sale at the Center's Information Desk.

Les Elgart and his orchestra will play for the dance which starts at 9 p.m. and ends at 1 a.m.

The ballroom will be decorated in the "Musical Fantasy" theme, in keeping with the general theme of the 1963 Homecoming.

The 1963 Homecoming Queen, her court and attendants will be formally presented at the dance at approximately 11 p.m.

Except for a few events Sunday, including another performance of "Teahouse of the August Moon" by the Southern Players, the dance will wind up the 1963 Homecoming activities.

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Activities:

Student Employment Tests Scheduled Today

Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity, meets at 8 p.m. at Plan "A" House. "The Theory of Knots" will be discussed.

Freshmen Convocation will be held at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. Boris Goldovsky, opera critic, will be the guest speaker.

Student Employment Testing sessions will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. in Room 103, Building T-32, and from 2 to 4 p.m. in Room 104, Building T-32.

Zeta Phi Eta, speech, meets at 9 p.m. in Room D, University Center.

Members of the Election Commission meet at 5:30 p.m. in Room B, University Center.

The American Marketing Association meets at 10 a.m. in Room D, University Center.

Off-Campus Resident Fellows meet at 1 p.m. in Room F, University Center.

Alpha Zeta, agricultural leadership, meets at 10 a.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

Pi Sigma Epsilon, marketing, meets at 10 a.m. in Room D, University Center.

The Interpreters Theater organization meets at 4 p.m. at the Studio Theater.

The Christian Science organization meets at 6:30 p.m. in Room C, University Center.

Kappa Omicron Phi, home economics, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 107, Home Economics.

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

Student Council meets at 8 p.m. in the River Rooms, University Center.

UCPB Educational-Cultural Committee meets at 9 p.m. in Room F, University Center.

The University School PTA meets from 9 to 11:30 a.m. in Morris Library Lounge.

The Committee on Prom, Policy meets from 4 to 6 p.m. in Morris Library Aud.

The Homecoming Coronation ceremonies begin at 7:30

Activities Office Sponsors First Triple Art Show

The Student Activities Office will hold a Homecoming art show in three locations this weekend, an SIU first, according to Director Elizabeth Mullins.

Paintings of sophomore art majors will be displayed in the Allyn Building, an exposition of paintings by University of Illinois faculty members is at the Mitchell Gallery in the Home Economics Building and a special exhibit of art by SIU faculty and students will be displayed in the University Center.

p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. A reception for the queen follows in the University Center Ballroom.

The WRA Hockey organization meets at 4 p.m. at the Park Street Field.

WRA Modern Dance Club meets at 4 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium.

The Homecoming Parade Committee meets at 9 p.m. in Room D, University Center.

The Inter-Fraternity Council will hold rush registration from 1 to 5 p.m. in Room C, University Center.

Counselors To Give Decorators A Party

Resident counselors at Thompson Point will invite members of Homecoming decoration committees to their apartments for refreshments after the decorations are erected.

According to Harold L. Hakes, Thompson Point area head, each resident counselor will serve soft drinks and sandwiches to the students in his dorm's committee.

Positions Open On Steering Committee

Students interested in serving on the steering committee for Parents' Day Nov. 9 may pick up applications at the University Center Information Desk. They should be completed and returned by Oct. 21, say Judy Pope and Don Grant, co-chairmen.

Training For Marathon Swim Featured On WSIU-TV Program

"Marathon Swim" is the Bold Journey feature tonight on WSIU-TV at 7:30. The camera records the training of an athlete for a 22-mile swim to Catalina Island.

Work Of Sculptors Accepted For Show

Two SIU sculptors are represented in an exhibition entitled "Creative Casting" currently showing at the Museum of Contemporary Craft in New York City, the Art Department has announced.

Brent Kington, assistant professor in metalwork and jewelry, and Nicholas Vergette, assistant professor of ceramics, were selected as two of the 44 contributors by Paul T. Smith, director of the museum, who visited Carbondale last summer to see SIU artists' work and procedures.

Emphasis of the exhibition has been placed on artists who are using metal casting techniques in a direct creative manner and are doing the work themselves, rather than relying on professional foundries.

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Shostakovich Work Will Be Broadcast

The work of Shostakovich, "Symphony # 5, Opus 47," will be broadcast by WSIU-Radio on the Afternoon Concert Hall at 3:30 p.m.

Other program highlights:

- 3 p.m. Radio France
- 6 p.m. Music in the Air
- 10 p.m. News, weather and sports.
- 11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade

Other highlights today:

- 7 p.m. At Issue -- Discussions of today's crucial and controversial topics will be aired in the first of a weekly series.
- 8 p.m. SIU News Review -- news and upcoming events.
- 8:30 p.m. Film Classics.

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Associated Press News Roundup

Russians Halt British Convoy For 9 Hours ; Red Aim Believed To Test West Reaction

BERLIN

The Russians clamped another squeeze on Berlin's highway lifeline Wednesday. For nine hours they held up a British military convoy on the outskirts of West Berlin where they blocked a U.S. convoy last week.

Then as tension rose once more in the isolated old German capital, the Russians finally waved through the convoy of nine vehicles and 28 men.

Bound for West Germany, the convoy proceeded without difficulty through the Soviet checkpoint at Marienborn, at the western end of the 110-mile long superhighway.

Earlier other military vehicles including a convoy of four U.S. Army trucks, had been waved through Marienborn.

The British lodged a vigor-

ous protest after the outbound convoy was halted by Soviet guards at Babelsberg, within sight of Berlin. The British insisted the action was deliberate, whereas the U.S. State Department had suggested the American convoy was held up by a confusion at the local level.

There was a growing belief that the Russian aim is to test the reaction of the U.S., British and French forces to a squeeze on the autobahn.

A British spokesman said the convoy continued its journey "on our terms." This meant the British refused a Soviet demand for the British soldiers to dismount and be

BONN, Germany

Ludwig Erhard was elected chancellor Wednesday, completing a smooth transfer of power from Konrad Adenauer and starting a new era for West Germany.

Erhard, carried into office by his popularity as economics minister, received 279 votes in the Bundestag election. There were 180 no votes, 24 abstentions and one blank ballot.

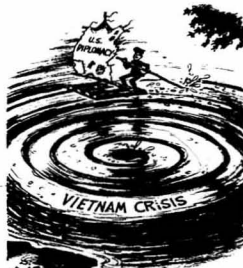
Erhard got 29 votes more than the 250 required. Adenauer won by only eight in the last chancellor election in 1961.

WASHINGTON

A powerful underground nuclear test blast was set off Wednesday at the Atomic Energy Commission's Nevada test site.

A brief AEC announcement gave only a vague indication of its force, saying it was of intermediate yield. That means a force of somewhere

HARD TO SET A
STRAIGHT COURSE



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News
between 20,000 and one million tons of TNT.

Most recent tests have been below the 20,000-ton level.

The blast, one of a series for weapons development, is the 17th of that type set off in Nevada this year.

ALGIERS

Algerian war veterans flocked to military duty by the thousands Wednesday to meet what President Ahmed Ben Bella called an imperialist invasion from Morocco.

Many youths also responded to Ben Bella's summons to arms, but the untrained volunteers were sent home after registering for a later call.

Amid unconfirmed reports of new clashes in a frontier region centered about 900 miles southwest of Algiers, broadcasts by the government-run radio stations contributed to a growing war fever.

Ben Bella sent two negotiators to Marrakech, Morocco, to resume conciliation talks with King Hassan II.

WASHINGTON

A Negro leader angrily accused the Kennedy administration Wednesday of a "sellout" in trying to weaken a strong civil rights bill.

Clarence Mitchell, Washington representative of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said there are enough votes in the House to pass the strengthened bill drafted by a subcommittee.

Mitchell spoke to newsmen outside the closed doors of the parent Judiciary Committee room.

Inside, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy continued efforts he began earlier to get the full committee to pare down the subcommittee's bill until it is more in line with the administration's original proposals.

Kennedy's plea won over the committee chairman, Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., who also headed the subcommittee that produced the expanded version.

Celler said, "The urgency for bipartisan legislation at this session is so strong that I intend to put aside my own feelings with respect to the desirability of provisions in addition to those recommended by the administration."

GREENHAM COMMON, Eng.

A U.S. Air Force B58 jet bomber sped from Japan to England nonstop Wednesday in 8 hours and 35 minutes. It covered the 8,028 miles at an average speed of 938 miles an hour.

The plane had to slow down five times to be refueled by aerial tankers.

Korean Strongman Park Wins Presidency By Thin Margin

SEOUL, South Korea

Strong man Chung Hee Park emerged victorious Wednesday in the presidential election on the basis of unofficial returns. But he failed to win the big majority he had demanded to continue his firm rule in South Korea.

Apparently beaten by a thin margin, his chief opponent fled into hiding in fear of reprisals from Park's military-political machine.

The challenger, ex-President Yun Po-sun, had called the election the last chance for democracy in South Korea for years to come.

Park seized power in a military coup in 1961. Government radio broad-

casts said nearly complete returns gave Park 4,624,524 votes, Yun 4,489,550 and three minor anti-government candidates 694,373.

Yun had accused Park in campaign speeches of once being a Communist.

Park denied this and warned before the election that stern measures would be taken against politicians who had accused him of being a Communist.

The United States had applied pressure to force the reluctant Park to call the national elections to restore civilian rule.

United States aid keeps South Korea afloat but Park has shown irritation at what he calls American interference.



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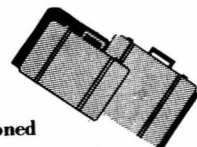


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European Aesthetic Tradition Related To American Fiction

American Fiction: The Intellectual Background, by D.E.S. Maxwell. New York: Columbia University Press; London: Routledge and Kaegen Paul.

In light of the history of modern literary criticism the presuppositions and compound aims of Maxwell's *American Fiction* are of interest apart from the particular analyses presented. For despite the high-priestly insistence of the New Critics that a literary work is self-contained, many irreligious students have continued to hold that a full understanding, and so a sound evaluation, of a work involves elements outside itself.

Maxwell, helped by his British perspective, has directed much of the present study to the relationship of American fiction to American society—to those "outside" and essentially non-literary elements. And this complex interconnection he has handled in a highly sophisticated manner. We find here, however, a content and a manner that cause, while they only partly justify, a recurrent obscurity in the presentation.

Among the various assumptions with which the book begins is the central one as to what the novel seeks to do. The author holds that the novel is concerned with "the individual in the setting of a clearly visualized, concretely realized community, in some way mirroring the tensions, forms, and mores of actual human society." This belief makes complexity inevitable in a study that undertakes to examine the relationship of fiction to the various cultural ingredients just identified. Nor is the complexity lessened by the presence of another goal—the ascertaining of the function of European aesthetic tradition in American fiction. This is, in fact, the central concern of the study, for the author states that "the main, though not exclusive, aim" of the book is "the way in which American writing placed new constructions upon the varied impulses of the European imagination."

If one takes the development of this announced theme as the criterion for judging the varied chapters, which extend from "The Poetic Inception" in Puritan times to "Modern Fiction and Its Inheritance" in the present day, he finds a varying success. A number of the analyses achieve a genuine illumination of the theme, among them "Poe and the Romantic Experiment" and "Edith Wharton and the Realists." Far less successful in thematic terms is "The Tragic Phase: Melville and Hawthorne." And occupying a rather middle ground of success are "Politics and the Pastoral in Cooper" and "Mark Twain as Satirist."

The treatment of Poe is erudite and involved. Upon civilization of which Homo sapiens could indeed be proud.

It is our good fortune that professor Harlow Shapley will spend the winter quarter at our campus. He will be a source of pleasure and inspiration to all of us.

the developed background of Thomistic thought in America, the author presents Poe's romantic theory as found in *Eureka* and discusses his romantic practice, chiefly as represented by *The Narrative of Arthur Gordon Pym*. This short novel Maxwell sees as directly influenced by Shelley's "Alastor" and Coleridge's "Ancient Mariner" and even more obviously by Defoe's work. Having analyzed various romantic elements, the author concludes that *Pym* consists of a symbolic structure superimposed upon a realistic tale.

Reviewed By

E. Earle Stibitz

Department Of English

Although one may question whether Poe's romanticism was as European as it is here presented, or may not wish to accept without documentation the assertion of Poe's influence upon Melville, the chapter is quite originally successful.

The Edith Wharton analysis is reassuringly less involved, chiefly because the relationship between European and American social attitudes and their artistic cognates are relatively clear in her work. Also, the complicating economic and philosophical background (for example, William Sumner's thought) has been presented in the preceding chapter on Mark Twain.

"The Tragic Phase: Melville and Hawthorne" is less successful thematically, for with a few exceptions the focus is limited to the relationship of the work of these writers to American backgrounds and to other American writers. As this chapter, however, is one of the places where the reader encounters an obliqueness of presentation and obscurity of style, certain European implications may simply lie hidden.

Greek Immigrant Lives 20th Century Odyssey

The Odyssey of Kostas Volakis, by Harry Mark Petrakis. New York: McKay, \$4.95.

Mr. Petrakis' novel concerns a man's retreat from the traditional life of Greece to his initiation into the urban society of 20th-century America. And by dealing with the problems of an immigrant family, the author presents an effective picture of the life of this time.

But underneath the surface of the plot of initiation is an even greater theme—the process of a man's realization that he has erred in rejecting an unwanted son and of the reconciliation that takes place.

Mr. Petrakis has encountered the difficult task of telling the story of four generations in one slim novel. In attempting to emphasize the

And here it should be noted for the book as a whole that the author at times uses a vocabulary and syntax that call for translation, which when accomplished indicates that there is less said than verbally meets the eye.

In "Politics and the Pastoral in Cooper" and "Mark Twain as Satirist," both perceptive discussions, the European connections—and as usual this means British mostly—are clearly developed; however, the essential Americanness of these writers' work seems to remove it further from the tradition of pastoral and satire than is argued in these chapters, even with their sharp qualifications.

But in these treatments and in the whole study, the development of the proposed theme is but part of the value. The varied analyses and interpretations per se offer much that is significant, whether they are dealing with American society or American literature or some specific element in either one.

Enough has been suggested to make it evident that in *American Fiction* we have a study of social and intellectual backgrounds that is a far-removed from the simplicities of Parrington's ground-breaking work in *Main Currents*; and we have a study that is more literarily concerned than most of the background studies of more recent years.

This review began with reference to the limitations of the New Criticism; it is only fair to close with the observation that Maxwell's study would not have been possible without the preceding years of New Critical discipline. As with many literary analyses today, *American Fiction* does not go back to the method of an earlier stage but incorporates the approaches of recent criticism and moves on to new ground.

newness of the English language upon his main characters, he allows his sentence structure to become basic and monotonous.

Making up for the defect, however, is the characterization of the minor personages. Particularly effective is the portrayal of Father Marlas, the spiritual adviser to the hero, Kostas Volakis. Another interesting character is Dr. Barbaris, who sheds humor and sentiment throughout the novel.

The author leaves conclusions to the reader. He never says that the move from Greece to America was either wise or stupid, but in his factual narrative of four generations he portrays the acceptance of American ways, some of which produce happiness with tragic overtones.

Carol Singer



HARLOW SHAPLEY

Shapley's Delightful Projection Of Man's Future In Universe

The View From A Distant Star, by Harlow Shapley. New York: Basic Books, 404 Park Avenue South. \$4.95.

I have recorded the entire address of the publisher of Harlow Shapley's latest book because I hope every reader will immediately order this delightfully logical and imaginative projection of man's future in the universe.

Several months ago I said, "A few high-souled, dedicated, hard-working men have attained a wisdom that has gone far beyond the mastery of their professions." Harlow Shapley, noted astronomer, has proved himself one of these few in this small volume.

While this book contains material that only an astronomer could present, it leads quickly to matters of general interest. It does not contain a single statement beyond the grasp of the common man.

The remainder of this review consists of direct quotations that will give the book's flavor more accurately than my comments:

"That the whole universe evolves can be our reasonable deduction, but just why it evolves or from where, or where to—the answers to those questions may be among the unknowables."

"...within reach are a billion individual stars in our own galaxy, and at least 10 million other galaxies." ("Within reach" means close enough for study).

"Exact duplication of Homo sapiens on another planet is a very long shot, even in this chance-rich universe of stars, space, time, and energy."

"It is presumptuous to think we are alone."

"...there are those among us who dream of vestigial or embryonic senses hovering about the human psyche."

"A one-planet deity has for me little appeal."

"With our confreres on distant planets, with our fellow animals and plants of the Earth's land, sea and air, with the rocks and waters of all planetary crusts, with the photons and atoms that make up the stars—with all these we are associated in an existence and an evolution that

inspire respect and deep reverence."

"It is my own belief that the central motive of biological existence is to grow in refined complexity, in durability, in adaptability."

"...astronomers and other scientists are not natural warmakers. Their real fights are against unknowns, not against neighbors."

"Once I had a dowsing twig cut under a waxing moon from an apple tree beside a graveyard; it was supersensitive. Ignoring the Charles River nearby, it located a pint bottle of bourbon in a friend's hip pocket."

"The sciences and the Humanistic Tradition are not

Reviewed By

Claude Coleman,

Director Plan A Program

too far apart—if we lop off or ignore at one end the unthinking mechanists, at the other end the soft-handed dilettanti."

Under the heading "Should We Abandon Education?" appears this:

"The termites of sports and social activities have gnawed away the body of the building. Education has become largely a superficial device for concealing the ignorance within."

"The usual general education courses provide simply a little heavier foundation for small steeples, built and climbed by amateur craftsmen in junior and senior years."

"Should not all education-defeating vertical columns be eliminated from the college?"

"...I am simply proposing education by way of major general problems rather than by studies in traditional specialties—problems rather than subjects...."

"I have sat through dozens of scientific meetings where I understood less than half of what was going on... The greater part of the audience was in my condition or even worse off."

"With just 1 per cent of the resources, fervor, and self-sacrifice that we devoted to the murderous enterprises of those desperate years (1939-1945), we could construct a



RALPH CASEY

SIU Swim Coach:

Casey Convinced America Has World's Top Swimmers

After coaching the USA Men's AAU swimming team to an impressive victory over Japan this summer, Ralph Casey, SIU's veteran swim coach, is convinced that U.S. swimmers could beat any world team.

"I think U.S. could beat any world team without any trouble," Casey said, "I feel our country has the finest swimmers in the world. "Some of our kids, who we consider average here, would be tremendous stars in other countries."

The US delegation, composed of outdoor National AAU athletes, competed against the Japanese at Tokyo and Osaka. The swimmers and divers qualified for the team at the 1963 Senior Men's AAU Outdoor championships held in Oak Park, Illinois.

"It was a wonderful experience and we were beautifully entertained," Casey said. "The Japanese did everything they could for us. We had fine accommodations and good food. They went beyond every believable expectation to make it a fine trip for us."

The USA team won both dual meets at Tokyo and Osaka. In

the first dual meet in Tokyo, the USA team jumped out in front in the scoring with a one-two finish in the first event and the sweep was on which resulted in the final score of 63-22.

At Osaka, the USA team won its second dual meet by a score of 56-18.

"The team did a great job for the United States and for the sport of swimming and diving," Casey explained. "All together the team tied one and bettered nine World records, and almost rewrote the American and Japanese record books."

"We swam as well as we did, mainly, because we got so far out in front on the first day. We could gamble in the rest of the meet," Casey said. "They weren't as good as we were, but they still swam good and did the best they ever did. They had a hard, long season. Two months ago they swam in an Australian meet."

Casey, who holds a doctorate from Columbia University, will be the featured speaker at five swimming clinics this fall. He won't return until dual meets begin this fall.

Four Flag Football Teams Share Top Spot In Leagues

Abbott first and Knockers Up took over first place in their respective Men's Residence Halls intramural flag football leagues with victories Monday over Felts first 25-9 and Finkey Seven 27-7 respectively.

The other front runners remained unchanged as Sig Pi and Theta Xi share the Fraternity League top spot with perfect 2-0 records while Newman Club, Washington Square Bears, Magnificent 7, U.D.'s and the Animals top the five Off Campus Leagues.

Today will be the last day of intramural play football competition this week as no games have been scheduled for to-

morrow, Saturday or Sunday because of homecoming.

Today's 4:15 p.m. games at Thompson Point find the Animals battling the 69'ers at No. 1; Delta Chi meeting Theta Xi at No. 2; the 49'ers tangling with the spotlighters at No. 3; U.D.'s dueling the Wesley Foundation at No. 4 and the Abbott Rabbits and the Warren Warriors tangling at No. 5.

In the only game at Chautauqua today the Felts Overseers take on Felts.

All games scheduled at Chautauqua fields No. 2 and No. 3 this week have been moved to Thompson Point fields No. 4 and 5.

7,200-Foot Jump:

Parachutists Will Launch Homecoming Football Game

After scoring five touchdowns via the air lanes last week, SIU will appropriately launch Homecoming festivities Saturday afternoon with two parachutists attempting a landing in McAndrew Stadium prior to the start of the Saluki-Northern Michigan game.

Skydivers Dick Roberts and Charles Haycraft, both members of the SIU Sport Parachute Club, will jump from 7,200 feet two minutes before 1:30 game time and hope to land on the 50-yard line.

Regardless of the skydivers' success at hitting their exact target, SIU quarterbackbacks Jim Hart and Dave Harris are again expecting to fill the air with passes as the Salukis shoot for their third in a row.

Hart, a sophomore from Morton Grove, completed 12 of 23 attempts last week, including three TD aerials, as the Salukis bombed Lincoln University 47-8 to even their season's record at 2-all. Harris, a Christopher senior, hit

five of nine against the Tigers and two other passers, Doug Mougey and Pete Winton, had a perfect three-for-three as the Salukis gained 306 yards through the air.

Chief worry of Coach Carmen Piccone this week is that his number one receiver, freshman end Tom Massey, may be hobbled by a back injury. Massey, a Runnemed, N.J., product who has caught 10 passes for 200 yards and three touchdowns, spent Monday afternoon in the training room and is a questionable starter against the invading Wildcats.

Should Massey be unable to answer Piccone's call, veteran end Bonnie Shelton, Columbus, Ga., would move into the starting lineup. Shel-

ton, a 6-4, 195-pound senior, had the best night of his collegiate career against Lincoln last week when he caught three passes for 53 yards and two touchdowns.

Other than Massey, however, Harry Bobbitt ranks as the favorite target for both Hart and Harris. The Carbondale junior, who operates from a flanker back's position, has caught 12 passes this season for 145 yards as the Salukis appear determined to capitalize on their new prototype offense.

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FOR SALE OR TRADE

Must sell: Very fine used Wollensak Tape Recorder; 4-speed Stereo turntable with Garrard arm; used King trombone excellent condition. Also '61 Lark, V-8 Stick, new tires. Jim Hood, 457-7882, After six. 18p

LOST

Delta Zeta Sorority pin on Oct. 8th or 9th. Owner anxious for return. Reward. Call sorority house; 7-2505 or 7-8690. 16-19p

FOR RENT

Rooms for both men and women—Close to campus—Phone 7-4145. 15-18c

Trailer for rent for winter and spring terms. 2-4 girls. Contact Sue Hackley, 116 E. Park, Trailer No. 1 or phone 457-6992. 18p

WANTED

Rhythm and Blues Bass player. Established group; Steady jobs. Call 9-1800 after 5. 18p

WANTED VOTES - Need to elect Senatorial candidates, Dick Higginson G.S., David Underwood G.S., Benny Morris Tech., Ralph Dieckmann L.A.S. Senators. 18p

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NOTICE!!
Last Scramble Races in this area for this year will be held this Sunday, Oct. 20, at 1:30 p.m. (C.D.T.) at Star of Egypt Club track just off Rt. 37 two miles north of Marion, Ill. Meet at Downtown Main and Illinois parking lot at 12 noon Sunday and ride to the races with the gang! All Riders welcome regardless of machine or size!

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Charles Feinberg, Donor To Library, Visits Campus

A noted collector of Walt Whitman was a guest lecturer on the SIU campus Tuesday. He is Charles Feinberg of Detroit, who delivered three lectures Tuesday and who participated in other events during a three-day stay on campus.

Feinberg, whose vocation is the oil industry, holds an honorary degree from SIU. He has been a major contributor to the Rare Book Room of Morris Library, and assisted in the organization of the Friends of the Library group.

His contributions to SIU include many Whitman works, examples of fine printing, and private press books, according to Ralph E. McCoy, SIU director of libraries and special assistant to Vice President Charles D. Tenney.

"He has been very generous with libraries all over the United States," McCoy said.

Two of his lectures Tuesday were to members of research methods in English classes, and the third to a modern poetry class. The subject of one was "Robert Frost," who was one of Feinberg's many literary acquaintances.

While at SIU, he also met with an advisory group on manuscript use.

Ex-Prof, Kiwanis Join To Help Vietnamese Girl To Attend SIU

The interest and efforts of a former SIU professor have enabled a needy Vietnamese to come to this country and attend SIU this year.

William Shelton, formerly with the Agricultural Economics Department and now with the AID mission in Laos, took an interest in the case of Miss Nguyen Thi Kim Phuong and initiated a move to sponsor her as a student.

He put up \$200 of his own money, then appealed to the Carbondale Kiwanis Club, of which he is a member for additional funds to help defray Miss Kim's living expenses for one year.

The Kiwanians raised \$500 for the purpose, according to Herman Haag, chairman of the Agricultural Economics Department.

Beginning this year, the Kiwanians plan to sponsor a foreign student through one year of college in SIU as a new project of their Inter-

Van Ormer Is President

Donald E. Van Ormer has been elected president of The Pantheon, a new off-campus housing unit.

Other officers are Dennis D. Kalichstein, vice president; Richard De Angelis, secretary-treasurer; Stephen Heilemann, social chairman; and Richard Eisenmenger, sports chairman.

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ELIZABETH O. STONE

Librarian Presides At Annual Meeting

Elizabeth O. Stone, associate librarian in the Morris Library will preside at a meeting of Illinois library recruiting representatives during the annual meeting of the Illinois Library Association in Aurora Oct. 31-Nov. 2. She will also serve as hostess for all meetings of the college and reference section, for the convention reception and the banquet.

Miss Stone is state representative for recruitment for the library administration division of the American Librarian Association.

Cadet Major Wins License And Wings

Cadet Maj. Vernon Musgrave has received his private pilot's license and his cadet wings upon completing his first solo flight under the AFROTC Flight Instruction Program at SIU.

Musgrave is the first cadet officer in a group of eight in the program to solo this quarter. The flight came after several hours of training in weather, navigation and Civil Aeronautics Administration regulations and after several hours of in-air training. The flight was in a Cessna 150 light aircraft.

Maj. T. Bruce Buechler, project officer of the F. I. P., stated that the washout rate of AFROTC cadets taking this program is about 19 per cent.

Other candidates in the Air Force taking FIP have a washout rate of about 38 per cent.

The FIP was started at SIU in the year 1956-57 and 45 SIU cadets have completed the program in the last three years, according to Maj. Buechler.

Zoology Seminar Features Insects

Dr. Hermann J. Haas, associate professor in the SIU Zoology Department, will direct a zoology graduate seminar at 4 p.m. today in Room 205 of the Life Science Building.

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