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Daily Egyptian Staff

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**EUGENIANS**

**Southern Illinois University**

**Carbondale, Illinois**

**Volume 49**

**Saturday, July 27, 1968**

**Number 185**

**Clark Defense Of Fortas Meets Angry Response**

**WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark's critical comments opposing confirmation of Abe Fortas as chief justice drew angry response Friday.**

**And Fortas came under fresh attack on the Senate floor for his rulings in obscenity cases. This was coupled with a demand that his nomination be withdrawn.**

**Sen. Edward W. Brooke, Massachusetts Republican, who is the only Negro in the Senate, said Clark's views were given "improperly and without justification" in a Thursday press conference interview.**

**And he demanded that the Cabinet member apologize for what Brooke called an attack on the integrity and voting record of Republicans opposing Fortas.**

**Sen. James B. Pearson, R-Iowa, and John H. Chafee, R-R.I., Cooper, R-Ky., promptly associ­ated themselves with Brooke's indictment of Clark.**

**Pearson called Clark's remarks "unfair and unworthy of any action to implement blackmail, an attack on the integrity of the Senate.**

**Similarly, Cooper described Clark's assessment as "wholly unfair ... a most reprehensible method of attack."**

**Sen. Jack Miller, R-Iowa, told the Senate Fortas has joined in court decisions on obscenity which Miller said are destructive of moral standards.**

**And he called on President Johnson to withdraw his nomination of Fortas to succeed Chief Justice Earl Warren.**

**One of the decisions Miller cited overturned a lower court ruling that three strip-rape films were hard-core pornography.**

**Clark said "quite clearly their dominance is in the opposition a highly partisan strain that's unfortunate." He added "those who oppose securing equal rights and civil rights are opposing the nomination."**

**And he called this the true basis for the fight against Fortas.**

**Kennedy Quells Talk Of 1968 Nomination**

**BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, still grieving the assassination of his brother Robert, cut off Fri­day any consideration of his name for the Democratic vice presidential nomination.**

**Kennedy had been promi­nently mentioned as a po­tential vice presidential can­didate ever since Robert was killed last month in California just after he had won the state's Democratic presiden­tial primary.**

**Kennedy's action intensified consideration of other pos­sibilities for the nomination and put added pressure on the presidential campaign of Vice President Hubert Humphrey.**

**The statement, issued by Kennedy's Boston office, said: "Over the last few weeks many prominent Democrats have raised the possibility of my running for vice-president on the Democratic ticket this fall. Deeply appreciating the confidence. Under normal circumstances each a possi­bility would be a high honor and a challenge to further pub­lic service. But for me, this year, it is impossible.**

**My reasons are purely personal. They arise from the change in my personal situation and responsibilities as a result of the events of the last month."**

**Gus Bode**

Gus says sending machines on the UT campus seem to be programmed, "It's bet­ter to receive than forget."
Business Workshop Planned

A two-day Vocational Business Education Workshop will be held at SIU, Aug. 5-6. Approximately 70 school teachers, graduate students, and professional secretaries will attend, starting at 10 a.m., Aug. 5, in Davis Auditorium, Wabash Education Building. The workshop participants will be welcomed by Harvey Rabe, chairman of SIU's Department of Secretarial and Business Education.

Peacemaking on the program will be Mrs. Eileen Coleman, business education teacher at Shawnee Community High School, Wolf Lake; Mrs. Violet Davis, Casey High School; and Bernard Ohm, Chief of Business & Office Occupations of the State Board of Vocational Education and Rehabilitation.

Mrs. Morris Hosts Group

Mrs. Delyte W. Morris, honorary president of the Southern Illinois University Women's Clubs to Carbondale and Edwardsville, entertained the officers and standing committee chairman of the two organizations at their joint meeting Tuesday.

After a discussion of the organizations' plans for the 1966-67 programs, there followed an exchange of ideas and experiences in club affairs.

Following the discussions and informal tour of campus, Mrs. Morris entertained the club members at a luncheon in her home. In addition to the SIU Women's Clubs' officers and committee chairmen, special guests were Mrs. Charles Tenney, Mrs. Robert MacVicar, and Mrs. John S. Rendleman.

Anthony Hall Work Underway

Remodeling work has begun on the unfinished portion of SIU's Anthony Hall, which is being prepared for use by the President's Office.

William Hart, campus architect, said the unfinished part is the wing extending southward that housed dining facilities when Anthony Hall was a dormitory.

He said this area is scheduled to be remodeled for use of the SIU Board of Trustees and the Information and Scheduling Center.

Sweet Charity

Trapped in the elevator are Linda Sublett and Joe Robinette, lead performers in "Sweet Charity," the summer musical. The musical comedy will be performed tonight and Sunday in Muckley Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

Daily Egyptian

Motivation Expert

David Ehrenfreund, chairman of the SIU Department of Psychology, has returned to his duties following a one-year sabatical leave for research in England.

Ehrenfreund studied at the animal psychology laboratory of Bethlehem Royal Hospital in London, a branch of the University of London's Institute of Psychiatry.

He worked with a specially bred strain of white rats useful in his studies of motivational drives such as hunger. While abroad he was invited to speak at Oxford and Cambridge Universities concerning his research at SIU.

Gordon Pitt, associate professor, served as acting chairman during Ehrenfreund's leave.

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6:30-8:30

GATE OPENS AT 5:00 SHOW STARTS AT DUSK
ADULTS $1.25 NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED.
Activities

New Students to Advance Register

Advanced registration and activities for new students and parents will be held from 10:30 a.m. to noon in Ballroom B of the University Center.

Pi Sigma Alpha professional science fraternity will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

The University Press will hold a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the Lake Room of the University Center.

Pulliam Hall Room 17 will feature on "Sanity and Sanity," will be open from 4:30 to 10 p.m. Pulliam Hall pool and gym will be open for recreation from 6:30 to 10 p.m.

The SIU Glee Club will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. in the University Center Ballrooms.

A volleyball game, part of Coed Recreation Night, will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the VTI Tennis Courts. The SIU Anthropological Society will meet from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building. Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will meet from 9 to 11 p.m. in the Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Workers Shocked Making Connection

A construction worker, who received a severe electric shock Friday morning, is reported in satisfactory condition at Doctors Hospital.

Jerry W. Huber, a SIU student from Streator, Ill., was shocked while working on construction at the Physical Science Building. He was apparently standing in water on a concrete floor while making electrical cable connections when the accident occurred, according to a fellow construction worker.

Radio to Interview Author

Jerome Frank of Johns Hopkins University, author of "Sanity and Survival," will discuss psychological aspects of international relations at 10:30 a.m. Sunday over WSU (FM).

Other programs:
- SATURDAY
  - Spectrum: 3:10 p.m.
  - SUNDAY
    - 10:30 a.m.: Concert Encore.
    - 3:05 p.m.: Seminars in Theater: Richard X. Rostelanetz discusses "The Theater of Mixed Means."
- 12 p.m.: SIU Farm Reporter.
- 1 p.m.: The Sound of Music.
- 6 p.m.: NET Festival.

HHH Featured on WSU-TV

A special program about Vice President Hubert Humphrey will be featured at 8:30 p.m. Monday on WSU-TV, Channel 8.

Other programs:
- MONDAY
  - 8 p.m.: Pulliam Hall Program Center: Dr. John E. Overton, Head of the Department of Speech, will lead in an hour of arts and entertainment.
- SUNDAY
  - 10 p.m.: Film Classic: Anne Baxter stars in "The Eve of St. Mark."

Now Showing!

"Rosemary's Baby" tells it like it is: A CLASSIC! A shocker beyond belief. Will be discussed, damned, praised and attacked millions and millions of persons to theaters.

VIPS

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Entertainment Wed.—Sun.

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Old-Fashion Sing-a-longs
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The Daily Egyptian, July 27, 1968
Examine Structure, Aims

By Robert M. Hutchins

Not long ago I suggested that the colleges and universities of this country should be holding constituting conventions.

I suggested that by involving professors, administrators, educators and students in a re-examination of the purpose and organization of the institution, they might do so, a university might avoid the kind of drastically poor that has been going on all over the world.

A history professor writes that my faith in the university's ability to save itself is admirable and

He goes on: "We may well have to look outside the university for the necessary muse and for the vital developments in the life of the mind. The

insurmountable obstacle at the moment is the inertia, indifference and ignorance of facilities.

"They are frightened of their ignorance, and jealousy of the enmity of departmentalized information. They are fearful of their positions, which they believe to be posthumous, and they are for security, which they buy with their integrity.

"They no more dare introduce their students to thinking by doing it to most of them than they dare cross their paymaster by calling attention to the fraudulent and disinformation through which they daily walk.

Public Forum

The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion and debate. However, all letters submitted to the editor must be signed, and not to exceed 250 words. Names and addresses will not be published, but will be available to the request of the author only. Readers are invited to comment on submitted letters which must be signed, unless addresses and names are already included. Letters and opinions which are not original, but are reprints or copies of other publications, are not accepted. Letters on pages 4 and 5 may be edited for length. Letters and opinions which are written by students and which must be typed or mimeographed will be returned on request.

"They hide behind lecture notes and bookish ramparts and cower before ideas. Their conversations run the gamut from lawn fertil- fringe benefits.

"They see their life as one of contemplation, which they translate into groaning over anything and everything, including all pro­posals for changes in the univers­ity, in which they will be "victors", unless driven to it." My correspondent's gloom is relieved by his discovery of a new breed that is just beginning to appear, the university's very small minority, still borne down by the weight of complacency.

The only way he sees is in the students.

He says, "I hope you are right, and in time I think you will be. These young people I am teaching about at Ann Arbor, and some day they will take over.

"But for the present and im­mediate future I cannot picture my colleagues anywhere taking the necessary initiative or the requisite imagination to save the college.

"I have to admit there is a lot in what the angry historian says, I would have it only be that I am finding that I have found professors indi­vidually intelligent, courageous, and charming. It is when they are organized into departments, schools, and faculties that they are meeting as such as they be­come insufferable. Then they exhibit all the repulsive traits that my correspondent attributes to them. They do see, however, by only one desire, that of preserving their personal gain.

Hence I would not hope to save the colleges and universities by faculty meetings. I propose con­stituent assemblies containing the representatives of all the elements that go to make up the university.

One of the prime objects of such an assembly should be to find out how to change the training of pro­fessors and the organization of de­partments so that faculties would no longer behave as they do.

Copyright Los Angeles Times

Education--Vanguard of Rights Movement

To the Daily Egyptian:

To question the motives of the "Black Power Movement" is to wear the label "racist." Why? Both are currently ripe, spurred expressions. The genuine pursuit of equality, for equal inclusion and equal opportunity, is a right for Americans of all colors. The presence of some influential blacks have, however, shifted this "goal of necessity" to one of separatist pride, hatred of the white man, and indignant segregation. His reason is this: He has been haggled, boy and minority for a long, long time in the American "society" and of this he is tired. He has been shut out of American his­toric and scoffed at in the movies. He is seeking dignity for his race and to hell with the white man.

Why? Because of this new concept Negro any different from the bigoted exploiter who's used to buy soapbox es; let's hope that no more buildings will be sabotaged, that no more offices will be broken into, that no more recruits will be hampered, that no more threats of arson will be made. Finally, let's hope the movement toward more student rights is continued, but at the same time let's remember that the only way for this to be accomplished is by placing a greater emphasis on student responsibility and maturity.

William M. Vicars
William O. Dwyer

What Kind of World?

Letter

Don't Go Columbia's Route

To the Daily Egyptian:

In his recent letter (Daily Egyptian, July 23), condemning the totalitarian policies of the SIU administration, Lawrence Lieb­enstein concludes by asking, "Where do we go from here?" Let's hope we don't go in the way of Columbia, let's hope the lectures on our classrooms are not turned into soapboxes; let's hope that no more buildings will be sabotaged, that no more offices will be broken into, that no more recruits will be hampered, that no more threats of arson will be made. Finally, let's hope the movement toward more student rights is continued, but at the same time let's remember that the only way for this to be accomplished is by placing a greater emphasis on student responsibility and maturity.

Letter

Donate Or Be - - - - - - -

To the Daily Egyptian:

Our condolences to Dave William­son for being represented by an obnoxious individual, who is the TKE organization, who, with a full list of practical jokes and insults those who did not donate to the fund to send Dave to California. On the morning of the 23rd, this group exhibited a flagrant lack of respect for their fellow students as well as Dave through unkind and inconsiderate comments on personalities, appearances, and

social and economics status of random passers-by. We would, at this time, like to point out to these slyly in the end they will not do the past two weeks several funds have been donated by students who managed to conduct themselves with dignity and treat their fellow appear. It is a very old minor hope that in the future, groups displaying such crude behavior will be prevented from using University facilities.

Sara Khan
Diana Yoss

Letter

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War: Loneliness of 11,000-Mile Letters

By Gale Okey

Reginald Hickman has been in Vietnam six months—he’ll be home in six more.

His wife Mary Lou is a junior majoring in math education.

Ben Sanders has been in Vietnam almost a year—he’ll be back in August.

His wife Karen is a senior majoring in nursing education.

Mary Lou and Karen are just two of the students here whose husbands are fighting in Vietnam. No one really knows how many Vietnam wives there are at SIU, but a good estimate is about 25.

"I never really thought much about it before we went. You’re not really involved in something until someone you know is in it," Mary Lou said when asked how she felt about the war and about Reg’s being sent.

Karen said that she was all for the war, and when Ben was sent she felt "patriotic and loyal."

Ben, however, is pessimistic. He believes the U.S. should get out now, but he’s "doing it all wrong." He finds the war "disreputable and cruel."

Ben, a combat engineer, told Karen that "they tell you to do your job, just to keep you busy so you can’t think. Like dropping bombs and taking off the paint again."

"He said that most of the men in his group felt the same way," Karen said.

Mary Lou said that Reg too was "for the war, in favor of our policies, but he says it’s hard to see any progress."

Professors Begin Teaching Research

Donald L. Beggs and George R. Meyer, both assistant professors of guidance and educational psychology, have begun research projects related to the training of grade school children.

One project, entitled "The Educationally Disadvantaged Elementary School Child," will receive one year under a $10,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Education. The project will study children within 50 miles of Carbondale who have tendencies to show anxieties about school-related problems. New counseling techniques will be introduced in an attempt to reduce these anxieties.

Another project, "Interpreting Intelligence Tests Relating to Teachers," will compare techniques with respect to the perception of children and with respect to student achievement and IQ tests. This project, funded by the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction under an $8,700 grant, will be conducted for one year.

Ph.D. Candidate Accepts Position

Kenneth Burr Fouts of Pueblo, Colo., a doctoral degree candidate, has accepted a position as associate professor in the department of speech at Southern Colorado State College, Pueblo.

Fouts, 29, son of Mrs. Marian H. Fouts and Mr. John H. Fouts of Austin, Texas, will receive his Ph.D. in speech at SIU’s Summer Commencement, Aug. 25.

Reg, she added, is not fight- ing, but works in an office in downtown Saigon.

Both girls said their hus- bands were expecting pictures. Karen said, "not of people, of things. Ben hasn’t made any real close friends—he’s moved around too much."

She said that he tells her, like they were on guard duty or building of an airstrip, but he doesn’t really say much about what they’re doing or about the war.

"The girls have a sort of communications breakdown," Karen said. "It’s hard to be. She can’t call the tone of voice, and we’ve had some misunderstanding.

There’s such a delay in letters too."

Mary Lou agreed that communications are "confusing because of the delay in letters. It gets kind of bad."

"Our letters are terribly dull sometimes," she said. "Their just not that much to say when you write every day,"

Mary Lou is going to Ha- wall, to see Reg in September during break. She is working part time in the student teach- ing office, where she worked before they got married. She says she likes to keep busy, and the time has gone fast.

Karen is also working part time. She said that some of her friends whose husbands of boyfriends have been in Viet- nam said they were very nervous and irritable when they got back and didn’t want to talk about the war.

Mary Lou said that Reg went home that Saigon was "filthy—really awful. They can’t go outside when the sun’s red hot because the garbage just stinks."

"You read that it was so pretty before," she said, "it’s kind of sad to see what war’s doing to that city."

Karen believes that all of "things over there—things he wanted like chocolate and cigarettes," Karen said. "I sent him homemade cookies once—he said they were a little dry when they got there, but they ate them anyway."

"Mostly I send him school newspapers, Peanuts books, and other paperbacks. He passes them around. They start things."

Student Housing Should Be
Academic Facility, Guest Says

"Housing is not a separate function but a support function and an integral part of the total educational program," according to Harold Riker, director of housing and professor of education at the University of Florida and a guest lecturer at SIU.

Lakin is on the SIU campus with 17 students participating in a summer workshop des- signed to train educator-administrator personnel to direct student housing programs at colleges and universi- ties.

According to Riker, the course stresses the idea that student housing should be an educational facility to help provide education and training and to provide success in three ways: through physical facilities, through various types of programs and through a professionally trained staff associated with the faculty.

The workshop, which lasts from July 22 to August 2, will cover such topics as planning, financing, general ad- ministration and the relationship of housing to other campus units.

Jack W. Graham, professor of education, is directing the workshop.

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Reg said it got there just fine."

"Ben found he could get most things over there—things he wanted like chocolate and cigarettes," Karen said. "I sent him homemade cookies once—he said they were a little dry when they got there, but they ate them anyway."

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Complaints Over Award

The Chamber of Commerce Fast Week.

The most recent complaints have dealt with book and bible salesmen, said Weeks.

C. Richard Gruny, SIU legal counsel, said he hasn't received any complaints about salesmen recently. They are most prevalent in the spring with encyclopedia and aluminum cookware salesmen the most troublesome.

The most effective safeguard is a little known statute which went into effect Jan. 1, according to Gruny.

It allows the purchaser three days in which to cancel an unwritten contract for purchases under $50 and grants an indefinite time period if the salesman fails to give the name and address of his firm.

Gruny stressed that the statute only applies to uninvited solicitors.

The best advice Gruny can give the public is "to think twice about the purchase once."

They are the best salesmen in the world. Nine out of 10 people will tell you you don't know why I bought it or sold it."

Summer School

Fast Talking Salesmen Prompt Complaints Over Books, Bibles

Students approached by fast-talking door-to-door salesmen should remember the old adage, "You never get something for nothing." But perhaps a better safeguard is to call the Chamber of Commerce to check the reliability of any questionable salesman, according to Harry Weeks, executive director of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce.

Solicitors are required to register with City Hall before they sell. City Hall, in turn, sends the salesman to the Chamber of Commerce but he is not compelled to go, Weeks said.

The Chamber checks the credentials of any solicitor or company that seems unreliable.

Weeks thinks the best safeguard is to buy locally from a well-known company.

"Many people have been taken by house-to-house salesmen as well as itinerant workers peddling driveway sealing," he said. "It's much safer to contract this work from local companies who aren't likely to leave town."

Anyone suspecting a racket or unfair practices should get the name and address of the company and licensee number of the salesman's car and report it to the Chamber of Commerce.

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Gruny stressed that the statute only applies to uninvited solicitors.

"There is one company that will call a prospective customer before he makes his visit and is, therefore, invited," he said.

The best advice Gruny can give the public is "to think twice about the purchase once."

They are the best salesmen in the world. Nine out of 10 people will tell you you don't know why I bought a product five minutes after you did."

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Home stereo. Station/satellite radio, 6 pair speakers. 375 A

Record album. 45 RPM track car stereo, 75th, 10,000 hours of life, 1960 4:30 pm. 5077 A

Westinghouse bathroom radio. 375 A

Vinyl track car stereo, 175, 10,000 hours of life, 1960 4:30 pm. 5077 A

Good used car with less of character. 1971 Vega, 59,000 miles, 487-5115.

62 VW, must sell used or must be offered. Phone 456-4391 day, ask for Louise.

St. Germain with AM/FM, radio, walnut cabinet, 330, Call 456-4391 after 5:30 pm.

62 Volkswagon, must sell used or must be offered. Phone 456-4391 day, ask for Louise.
Cuts from Seven Plays Included in Finale Of Theater Group Directed by Zoeckler

By Pat Hill and Mary Herring

The lights dimmed and the audience became hushed as the Theater Workshop presented its second production Thursday night in Davis Auditorium. The program included sequences from seven plays, four dramas and three comedies.

Directed by Charles Zoeckler, with assistance from Ron Traviss and members of the Theater Department production crew, the following plays were included: "Salt Water," a humorous clash between a landlubber with a whale's tail and his nagging wife; "Riders to the Sea," which took place on the Irish coast and was accentuated by a strong brogue; "Out of the Frying Pan," a repetitious love story; "The Malady," a suspenseful murder; "The Diary of Anne Frank," a clever job at custom and conformity; and the evening's longest production, four scenes from "Charley's Aunt," a quick-moving piece of hilarity and chaotic confusion.

The students did an exception, with only one line of dialogue swallowed by a jack of props, costumes and male actors. The program displayed the varied facets of the young performers. Zoeckler's direction convincingly portrayed parts of a more dramatic nature, while serious performers became witty characters.

Debaters Vie for Honor, Recognition

"Gun Legislation" and "The Devaluation of the Pound" were the topics with which Clifton Gerring and Bill Teck's respectively, would place in the semi-final rounds held at Giant City State Park. From these competitions, the six best in each category were chosen to participate in Monday's presentation.

Start with a lively script and a talented cast, add young, ebullient humor—what do you have got? "Thurber and Spice," a delightful interpretation of James Thurber's famous Carnival.

A word dance similar to those seen on "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" was effectively used and closed the show, bombarding the audience with snappy one time jokes.

Four of Thurber's famous animal fables were interpreted by members of the cast. Beth Willett presented "The Shrike and the Chipmunk," Jean Arensman did a memorable interpretation of "The Very Proper Gander," Gaye Cardwell read "The Owl Who Was God," and Pati Pace presented "The Little Girl and the Wolf."

Here Lies Miss Groby," a hilarious selection read by Linda Seiling, was splendidly enhanced by Jean Arensman as Miss Groby, a despised English teacher. Linda Steiner was also a participant in "Mr. Preble Gets Rid of His Wife," a macabre comedy in the best Thurber tradition. Sandi Graham and Joe Paldo were very convincing in their roles of a beautiful, efficient and harried business man.

Linda Steiner and Joe Paldo portrayed "The Unicorn in the Garden," a black-comedy concerning a man who sees a unicorn.

"Thurber and Spice" provided an exciting opportunity to hear the talent show participants.

By Pat Hill and Mary Herring

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Four of Thurber's famous animal fables were interpreted by members of the cast. Beth Willett presented "The Shrike and the Chipmunk," Jean Arensman did a memorable interpretation of "The Very Proper Gander," Gaye Cardwell read "The Owl Who Was God," and Pati Pace presented "The Little Girl and the Wolf."

Here Lies Miss Groby," a hilarious selection read by Linda Seiling, was splendidly enhanced by Jean Arensman as Miss Groby, a despised English teacher. Linda Steiner was also a participant in "Mr. Preble Gets Rid of His Wife," a macabre comedy in the best Thurber tradition. Sandi Graham and Joe Paldo were very convincing in their roles of a beautiful, efficient and harried business man.

Linda Steiner and Joe Paldo portrayed "The Unicorn in the Garden," a black-comedy concerning a man who sees a unicorn.

"Thurber and Spice" provided an exciting opportunity to hear the talent show participants.

Industry, Ability Recognized

At Annual Awards Banquet

Thirty-three awards were given to graduating seniors at the annual awards ceremony Friday night in the University Ballroom. The 350-costumeed attendees and workshop witnessed the presentation of medals, cash prizes, scholarships to the students of Journalism, Theater, Speech, and Oral Interpretation.

The President Delely Morta Scholarship Award was presented in each of the four divisions. Scholarship recipients were chosen on the basis of their excellence in class, citizenship, and potential in the field of interest. The winners of this renewable award, a total of four new awards, were entitled to one year's tuition.

In addition to the scholarship, journalism awards included three cash prizes for the hardiest workers and two medals for each of the advanced, beginning, and yearbook divisions. Dr. W. Marion Rice, workshop director, made the presentations, assisted by the general scholarship director, Mr. Zoeckler. He also made the theater scholarship presentation. The awards were given in a wide range of categories. The top four novice debaters were awarded three medals for the best original oratory and three medals for the best original extemporaneous speakers. The top four novice debaters were recognized, as well as the top experienced team of two members. Dr. Marvin D. Kleinau included the speech divisions scholarship in his presentations.

Miss Janet Larsen, oral interpretation director, gave five awards. She recognized the most improved reader, the best performer in their show "Thurber and Spice," and the best performance in classroom studies. The workshop students who contributed the most received a service award. One student also received the oral interpretation one-year scholarship.

Six citizenship citations were presented at the banquet. Winners of these awards were chosen by the workshop and dormitory supervisors on the basis of their cooperation, attendance, and eagerness to work.

TV Spoof Entertains

Workshop Audience

The varied talents of communication workshop students were in evidence Monday, July 22, during a presentation performed by students.

In the humorous vein, Pam Barnette fascinated the audience with her uproarious version of "The Luncheon". Michael Reeder, theater workshop director, displayed his confidence in the poster of a short ballet. "Mr. Preble Gets Rid of His Wife," a macabre comedy in the best Thurber tradition, "The Diary of Anne Frank," a clever job at custom and conformity, and the evening's longest production, four scenes from "Charley's Aunt," a quick-moving piece of hilarity and chaotic confusion.

"Thurber and Spice" provided an exciting opportunity to hear the talent show participants.

An attempt at the entire production was plagued by functional difficulties and a disrupted cast, this year's talent show provided a memorable experience for both audience and performers.