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# The Daily Egyptian, May 31, 1963

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily

# EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 44

Friday, May 31, 1963

Number 110

## Governor And Wife Will Attend All Graduation Activities At SIU

Both Governor Otto Kerner and Mrs. Kerner are expected to be guests of Southern Illinois University on Commencement Day, June 13. Gov. Kerner will deliver the commencement address on the SIU campus.

President and Mrs. Morris have been asked by the Governor's office to send the full day's agenda because they hope to attend all functions,

according to the president's executive aide.

Official events of the day will start with a ground breaking ceremony at the site of SIU's multiple housing project at University Park. President Morris, the Board of Trustees and others will officiate at this affair starting at 2:30 p.m.

Weather permitting, a weather balloon will be raised

to the height of the proposed high-rise dormitory and flags will be used to outline the complex of buildings.

A platform will be set up in the shade overlooking the site of the \$10,500,000 project.

Following the ground breaking, a reception will be held for June graduates, their parents and faculty members on the president's lawn.

## Kulesa, Feirich, Greenwood, Murphy Elected

### Business Frat Installation Today At 4:30

Installation ceremonies for the SIU School of Business, Illinois Zeta Chapter, of Beta Gamma Sigma, national scholarship society, will be held at 4:30 p.m. today in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

A recognition dinner is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in the River Rooms of the University Center.

Professor Leslie J. Buchan, distinguished service professor of administration at Washington University in St. Louis, will install the chapter and address the dinner meeting.

Beta Gamma Sigma is the official scholarship society of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business. SIU became eligible for a chapter when the School of Business was voted into membership of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business a year ago.

Arrangements for the installation were made by Vernon Morrison, Charles Hinderersman, C. Addison Hickman and Ralph D. Swick.

Those eligible for membership in Beta Gamma Sigma are Robert T. Ruge, a junior; Joseph P. Barr, Fred G. Bosworth, Robert E. England, William A. Fenwick, Doris Files, Marvin K. Kaiser, Donald B. Hequem-bourg, Linda Mueller, and David B. Schmisser, seniors.

Edmond C. Foster, Philip T. LeGendre and Dennis D. Withers, graduate students; and Henry J. Rehn, dean of the School of Business. In addition to Dean Rehn and the students, persons from the School of Business faculty who came here as members of Beta Gamma Sigma from other chapters are Earl Fullbrook, C. Addison Hickman, Charles Hinderersman, Thomas Martinsek, Vernon G. Morrison and Ralph D. Swick.

### Cars Not Allowed Until After Finals

Students will not be permitted to bring cars to campus until after their last final examination, according to Joseph F. Zaleski, assistant dean of student affairs.

Only in special or emergency cases will students be allowed to have their cars here before their last final, he said, and permission for these exceptions must be granted from the Office of Student Affairs.

*As final exam time rolls around, the student hungrily eyes knowledge...*



*his appetite is insatiable...*



*he devours every page...*



*...because it's so late in the term he couldn't have passed anyway!*



Michael Siprin

### Only 1,203 Students Vote In Senate Election

Trudy Kulesa, Carol Feirich, James Greenwood and William Murphy were elected to represent the Carbondale campus on the new all-university Student Senate.

They drew the most votes in the election Wednesday in which only 1,203 students -- a little more than 10 percent of the entire student body -- cast ballots.

### Quails Elected Fraternity Senator

Robert Quails, a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, was elected fraternity senator for a second time Wednesday in a special election held at the same time as the All-University Student Senate elections.

Quails was elected to the post in the all-campus elections earlier this month but was disqualified because some of his campaign posters were put up in Thompson Woods in violation of campaign rules.

Actually, his name was not even on the ballot for the election Wednesday. However, he received 76 write-in votes to top the field of candidates.

Only two names were on the ballot, John Motley, and James Merz. They were candidates in the regular election so their names went on the special election ballot automatically. Each received 52 votes.

Miss Kulesa, a sophomore art major from Belleville, received the largest number of votes -- 623. She is sophomore class secretary-treasurer and served on the Student Council in place of the class president who withdrew from school. She has been active in other school activities and recently was named outstanding sophomore woman of the year.

Miss Feirich received 512 votes to come in second in the race. She is a junior recreation major from Carbondale. A member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, she served this year as chairman of the Campus Chest, was Homecoming parade co-chairman and was on the Christmas Week steering committee.

James F. Greenwood, 21, was in third place with 510 votes. He is a sophomore government major from Warren, Maine. This year he served as president of Bailey Hall.

William Murphy, a sophomore economics major from Chicago and a resident of Pierce Hall. He is a member of the Thompson Point Judicial board and a student representative on the Intercollegiate Athletic Council. Murphy was a member of the SIU swimming team and also a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity.

Other candidates and their votes included Sarah Moore, 453; John Reznick, 439; Bill Fenwick, 378; William Perkins, 315; and Dan Heldman, 166.

The Edwardsville campus also will elect four students to the All-University Student Senate. Members will serve for one year.

The new body will serve to coordinate student policy for the two campuses.

### Obelisks Can Be Picked Up Today

Distribution of the 1963 Obelisk will begin today at the Obelisk office on Harwood Avenue.

The yearbooks will be handed out until 5 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week they will be distributed between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Linda Goss, editor of the yearbook, said a receipt and student identification will be necessary in order to obtain copies of the year book.

### Operating Budget:

## State Senate Okays \$56 Million For SIU; Another Senate Bill Seeks \$15 Million

The State Senate has approved a \$56,394,000 operating budget for SIU for the next two years.

At the same time, it gave its approval to a \$166,215,000 budget for the University of Illinois, according to the Associated Press.

The SIU budget figure is the amount recommended by the State Board of Higher Education. It is \$6.9 million less than the university's original request.

However, it is a \$14.1 million increase over the previous two-year operational fund. It includes \$2.4 million for salary increases for faculty and staff.

Before adjourning for the Memorial Day holiday, the Senate received a bill for funds that includes \$15.4 mil-

lion in capital improvements for SIU.

The \$15.4 for SIU is part of \$66 million being sought by Gov. Otto Kerner for his long range public building plans throughout the state. The Illinois Building Authority would administer the funds.

Included in the request for funds for SIU are:

A \$4.1 million physical science building on the Carbondale campus.

An \$800,000 power plant addition for the Carbondale campus.

Some \$1.5 million for rehabilitation and modernization of existing buildings.

Approximately \$6,155,806 for movable equipment for new buildings now being constructed under the Illinois Building Bond Issue. (\$350,000

of an original request for \$6,505,806 has already been appropriated from current state revenue).

Public improvements, \$900,000.

Land acquisition, \$1.5 million.

And \$500,000, presumably for planning.

The bill was introduced by Senator Donald J. O'Brien, D-Chicago, and Edward C. Eberspacher, D-Shelbyville. It would raise the \$66 million for building through bond issues.

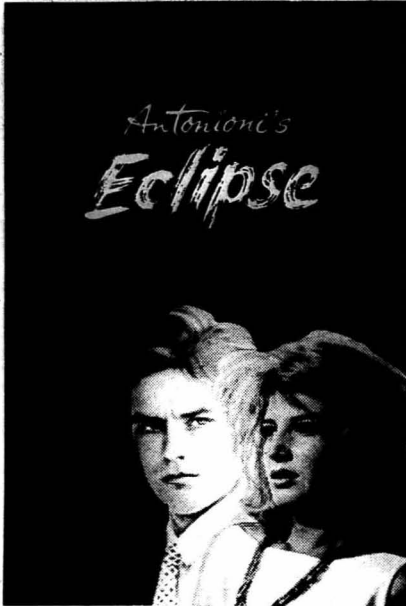
The governor, in his original budget message to the state legislature earlier this year, said he wants public buildings paid for on a pay-as-we-go basis, rather than from funds appropriated entirely from current income.

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## One-Act Plays:

### Playwrights Show Promise But Subjects Out Of Reach

High school promiscuity, a back fence romance in Mexico and religious fanaticism were the dominant themes of the three one-act plays written, directed and acted by SIU students at Southern Players' "First Nighters" Tuesday.

The playwrights show their competency, but one wonders perhaps if they didn't tackle subject matter that was too broad and in some cases not within their grasp.

"Too Soon Old," written by Martha Howard Jones and directed by Donald J. Peake needs editing to bring out in cleaner perspective the point of the story. Miss Jones writes beautifully, but there is too much talk and not enough action. The actors have good lines, but few do them justice. Most perform with no more animation than the figures on Mount Rushmore.

"La Pinture" written by

#### DAILY EGYPTIAN

Published in the Department of Journalism daily except Sunday and Monday during fall, winter, spring, and eight-week summer term except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois. Published on Tuesday and Friday of each week for the final three weeks of the twelve-week summer term. Second class postage paid at the Carbondale Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

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William Tolliver and directed by David Shafer is a cumbersome and over stylized romance that becomes progressively more tedious. The actors try, but the dialogue is awkward and knee-deep in molasses.

"The Verdict" written by William Lindstrom and directed by William Tolliver bogs down after a promising opening. At first one expects a farce...then the playwright becomes involved with a moral problem. It then becomes confused and coarse.

Lewis Ameel gives a fine performance as the minister and Janet Mooney is perhaps the most pleasant thing in the play although she only sits stage right and holds a coffee cup.

Tom Gray

### Sigma Sigma Sigma Initiates Four

Sigma Sigma Sigma recently initiated four new members. They are Annette Battle, Trina Carter, Betts Mason, and Helen Nelson. Ceremonies were held May 24.

Eleven bids were also extended after rush and open bidding. New pledges for Alpha Nu chapter are Cherolyn Brown, Glenda Burgard, Mary Dills, Diana Hascek, Michele Herrick, Judy Hicks, Judy Hutchinson, Mary Jo Stroup, Sherry Swanson, Mary Toulisus, and Vivien Vemeersch.

### Sesco Joins Forest Research

Jerry Sesco has joined the staff of the Carbondale Forest Research Center at SIU as a research forester in the forest economics division.

He is assigned to the Small Woodlands project, helping to develop expanded timber markets for grades and species of common-but-little-used southern Illinois hardwoods.



PAUL LOUGEAY

### Lougeay Invited To Submit Work For Art Exhibit

Paul J. Lougeay, registered architect and coordinator of architectural drafting and design programs at VTI has been invited by the Illinois State Museum to submit a painting or sculpture work in the 16th Exhibition of North Mississippi Valley Artists next summer.

The exhibit, first official show in the state's new museum building in Springfield, will open July 7 and continue until Sept. 22.

Entries by invitation only will be eligible for purchase prizes totalling \$500. The works must have been completed within the last two years and not previously shown, Lougeay says.

A native of Belleville, Lougeay joined the SIU staff in 1952 as a senior draftsman in the University Architect's office and about two years later organized Southern's two-year Vocational Technical Institute program in architectural drafting and design. He has exhibited paintings in a number of art shows.

The SIU Child Guidance Clinic studies cases of children having difficulty with school work, emotional adjustments, attitudes and personality conflicts.

- 1). Dancing to 6 "St. Louis Jazz Men"
- 2). Play, "Desire Caught by the Tail"
- 3). Slide Show, "Vitcum"
- 4). All you can eat for 50c Buffet
- 5). Costumes Provided if you haven't 1
- 6). Drinks provided (soft)
- 7). Masks Provided for ugly people?
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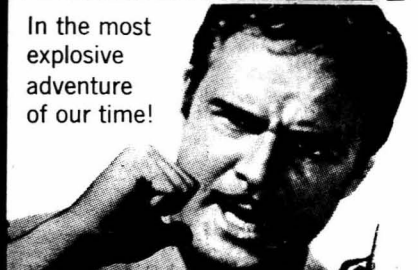
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# Year-End Dinners Mark Calendar

Dinners and initiations marking the end of the school year are crowding the activities calendar. Baseball with Parson's College, has been cancelled. The visiting team has to stay home and write exams, according to Tom McNamara, Egyptian Sports editor. Two nights of band dances this weekend are scheduled for a final fling before SIU exams. Here are some things going on around campus Friday.

## Entertainment

"Blue Out," a party being given by the Design Initiative Club, will start at 8 p.m. today in the Design Barracks. There will be a band concert on the University Center Patio sponsored by the Music Department and the University Center Programming Board, at 7 p.m. today. The Marketing Club is having a dinner in the Ohio and Illinois Rooms of the Center starting at 6:30 p.m. The Music Department is presenting the University Quartet in a program at Muckelroy Auditorium, 8 p.m. This is one of a Music Department series of chamber music.

## Sports

Women's Recreation Association has scheduled two events today. Golf, 4 p.m. at the Women's Gym, and softball, 4 p.m., Park Street Field. Intramural meetings include softball, Thompson Point and Chautauqua Fields, 4 p.m.; weight lifting, Quonset Hut 7 p.m.; and co-ed free play, Men's and Women's Gyms, 8 p.m. There will also be co-recreational swimming in the Pool at 7 p.m.

## Picasso And Jazz At Design Party

Jazz music and a Picasso play will highlight the Blue-Out costume party at 8 p.m. Friday, May 31 at the Design Department in the Chautauqua housing area.

Music will be furnished by a St. Louis jazz band, and the play, "Desire Caught by the Tail," will have a cast of 14 students, according to Harold Goetsch, design student.

Director of the play is Tony Gwilliam, a graduate student from England.

Tickets are on sale for 50 cents at the University Center information desk.

## Meetings

The Sociology Club will meet in the Agriculture Seminar Room at 7:30 p.m. The Intra-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet in Room F of the Center at 10 a.m. The Organic Chemistry Club will meet in Room E of the Center at 4 p.m. The Student Peace Union will meet in Room B of the Center at 7 p.m. The Iranian Student Association will meet in Room F of the Center at 5 p.m.

## Initiation

The School of Business is holding initiation into the Scholarship Society in the Agriculture Seminar Room at 4:30 p.m.

## Films

The Anthropology Club is presenting a film, "People of the Cameroons," an African Studies Committee Film, to be shown in the Library Auditorium at 8 p.m.

## College Test Offered June 22

The American College Testing Battery will be given to students who have not taken the test June 22.

Deadline for pre-registration for the examination is June 1, according to Thomas Oliver of the Testing Center. Applications must be in by this time or the test can not be taken.

## Dances On Tap In Roman Room

Two band dances will be held in the Roman Room of the University Center this weekend. This will be the final social weekend of the Spring Quarter.

The Friday night dance will be "Summer Madness," with the Dawn Capris orchestra.

On Saturday night, the theme of the dance will be "Twistin' Sands." The band to furnish the music has not been named.

Both dances will run from 8 to 12 midnight.

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AN' NOW, CLASS, MISS GRIBBLE, WILL TRY ONCE AGAIN TO GIVE HER REPORT ON 'CELL REPRODUCTION!'"

## Dave Garraway To Host 'Exploring The Universe'

Host Dave Garraway presents another look into the modern theories and advances of science on tonight's edition of EXPLORING THE UNIVERSE on WSUI-TV.

7 p.m.

A TIME OF CHALLENGE continues to probe into "The American Business System." Tonight, the constant interplay of supply and demand of the market are explored in relation to technological developments and business growth.

7:30 p.m.

BOLD JOURNEY joins an African safari in an adventure with a giant rhino.

8 p.m.

THE LIVING YOU, on the series "Exploring the Universe," illustrates some methods by which scientists investigate scientific principles.

8:30 p.m.

FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS

presents the tale of the English monarchs. In this program, Margaret of Anjou marries Henry VI and becomes Queen of England, thus adding her party, lead by Suffolk, to the already existing fight for power. This work is from Shakespeare's "Henry VI, Part II."

## Pi Delta Epsilon

Bobbi Sturm and Val Ship-ton recently were initiated into Pi Delta Epsilon.

Charles Clayton, professor of journalism, was speaker at the meeting. He reviewed his recent visit to Taiwan.

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Associated Press News Roundup:

# Jones Wins Indianapolis 500

## INDIANAPOLIS

Parnelli Jones, a driver from Torrance, Calif., won the 47th Indianapolis 500-mile auto race yesterday with an average speed of 143.137 miles per hour.

His speed was almost three miles an hour faster than Roger Ward's 1962 record of 140.292.

Jones drove the same Agajanian Special he drove in last year's race. Last year he lead most of the way but was forced out with faulty brakes near the end of the race.

He started this year's race in the pole position which he won with a Speedway record

time in the time trials of 151.153 miles per hour.

Scotsman Jimmy Clark, driving a radical new Lotus-Ford, came in second in the wreck-plagued race. A.J. Foyt was third, and another former winner, Roger Ward, was fourth. Don Branson took fifth.

## VATICAN CITY

Doctors relaxed their vigil over Pope John XXIII Thursday and said his hemorrhages had halted. But they warned him to stay in bed. He didn't.

Less than 48 hours after a crisis that brought him near death the Pope, 81, was showing what one of his doctors called "a constitution of iron

"Frankly, I Don't Know Where They'd Put 'Em, Boss."



Bruce Shanks in Buffalo Evening News

ing the return to Rome of Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty, primate of Hungary who is in asylum in the U.S. legation at Budapest.

It was a sudden change after 48 hours. But there was need for caution.

## WASHINGTON

A special business committee for tax reduction, headed by Henry Ford II, said Thursday that a cut in levies would benefit the economy only if federal spending is carefully controlled.

## WASHINGTON

joined with his will of iron."

An air of optimism dispelled the tension that had hung over the Vatican, and prelates talked hopefully of the Pope plunging anew into work.

They looked ahead hopefully to the resumption of the Vatican Ecumenical Council Sept. 8, and to possible completion of negotiations involv-

Cuba has begun Soviet-style jamming of U.S. broadcasts, but the Voice of America estimates that about one out of every seven Cubans still listens to the American radio.

The Russians also are trying to jam the voice's Russian-language programs beamed at Soviet forces in Cuba.

## MEMPHIS, Tenn.

City officials, acting under a court order, agreed Thursday to desegregate all recreational facilities here but said operation of public swimming and wading pools would be suspended for the time being.

The city already had desegregated numerous facilities, including five of the seven public golf courses, the zoo and some playgrounds in the two years its plan had been in operation.

## Trip Tickets Must

### Be Picked Up Now

Students will not be permitted to make off-campus trips next year without the new IBM trip permits, a spokesman for the Student Activities Office said.

The trip permits must be picked up before students leave campus at the end of this term, the spokesman said. They will not be issued next term.

## GOING TO

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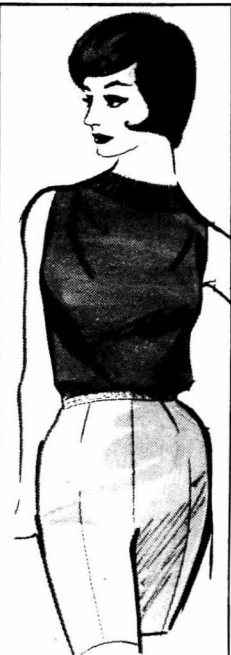
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Size: 8-18

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**SWEETHEART OF THETA XI** - Carrie Sue Clauss, left, from Peoria, is congratulated as Theta Xi Sweetheart of 1963 by last year's queen, Jenny Gentry of Carterville. Carrie's court consisted of Judy Valente, Pat Stone, Julie James and Steffie King.

## Seven Forestry Graduates To Join US Forest Service

Seven forestry graduates from SIU have received permanent U.S. Forest Service appointments, according to Neil W. Hosley, Forestry Department Chairman. Some will graduate in June and others completed degree requirements previously.

The SIU Forestry Department, established in 1957, now offers both bachelor's and master's degree programs. One hundred and twenty-six students were enrolled in the SIU forestry program this year.

The seven and their assignments are: Marland Throgmorton, Wind River Ranger District, Gifford Pinchot National Forest, Carson, Wash.

Richard H. Thatcher, Packwood Ranger District, Pinchot National Forest, Packwood, Wash.

Rollin H. Whited, Pinehurst Ranger District, Sequoia National Forest, Miramonte, Calif.

Harold R. Woodruff, Shasta-Trinity National Forest, Weaverville, Calif.

Richard W. Snazelle, Columbia Gorge Ranger District, Mt. Hood National Forest, Cascade Locks, Ore.

Robert R. Miller, Hume Lake Ranger District, Sequoia

National Forest, Miramonte, Calif.

Kenneth Runyon, Gasquet Ranger District, Six Rivers National Forest, Crescent City, Calif.

## Major Goodman Is Reassigned To Vietnam

Major Joseph N. Goodman is leaving Southern Illinois campus this summer for a year of duty in air transportation with the Second Air Division at Saigon, Vietnam.

Major Goodman has been attached to the SIU detachment of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program for five years, coming here after three years of duty in Japan. At Southern he has been commandant of cadets, instructor of junior and senior cadets, officer in charge of cadet flying instruction at the University airport and adviser of Angel Flight, women's auxiliary to the AFROTC.

A native of Hohnewald, Tenn., Major Goodman has been in the Air Force 20 years. Following a leave at the end of the present school term, he will depart for Saigon in late July.

## Mothers Are Music Teachers:

# Seven Music Majors Follow Family Musical Inheritance

"Like father, like son." No, not this time. At least not in the SIU Music Department. In fact, where the McHaney, Hudson and AuBuchon families are concerned it's "Like mother, like son and daughter."

Jim and Joe McHaney came to SIU from West Frankfort where their mother teaches music in one of the elementary schools.

Mrs. Marilee McHaney was recently a guest conductor for the Elementary School Chorus in SIU's "Music Under the Stars." Her husband began his degree in music, but gave it up after his marriage. He is now principal in one of the grade schools in West Frankfort.

Jim, a senior majoring in vocal music education, studies under William Taylor, assistant professor in music. McHaney is a member of the Chamber and University Choirs, and is acting manager of the Glee Club.

Jim has appeared in "Pajama Game," having a minor lead; he had the male lead in "Showboat," and "Madame Butterfly." McHaney was also student soloist in Handel's "Messiah."

Brother Joe, a freshman, is majoring in vocal music education, too. Young McHaney studies under Miss Marjorie Lawrence for whom he acts as personal secretary and accompanist.

Joe is drum major for the Saluki Marching Band, and accompanies the AFROTC Singing Squadron. He sings in the Oratorio Choir and has been accepted in the University and Chamber Choirs for next year. McHaney appeared in the Opera Workshop programs and in one of the male leads in "Madame Butterfly."

Both McHaney boys plan to teach vocal and instrumental music on the high school level after graduation.

Mt. Carmel is the home of

the Hudson family -- William, Marcia, and John. Mrs. Catherine Hudson taught music in the elementary school for eleven years. She is presently teaching English and speech in the high school.

William, a senior in music education, is a member of the Saluki Marching Band, SIU All Stars (dance band), and the Brass Ensemble. He is also a member of the Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra. Hudson was a member of the "Cotton Blossom Band" in "Showboat," and the orchestra in "Pajama Game."

John, a freshman music education major, is a member of the AFROTC Band, Symphonic Band and Saluki Marching Band for next year.

Marcia is a sophomore music education major in piano. She is a member of Oratorio Chorus and Symphonic Band.

Patti and Sally AuBuchon are from Festus, Mo., where their mother, Ruth, teaches in the elementary school and gives private piano lessons.

Patti is a freshman majoring in instrumental music education. She plays French horn in the Wind Ensemble and Woodwind Quintet. She is a member of the Symphony Orchestra and has played in the various operas.

Sally, a junior music education major in flute and piano, is a member of the University Choir, Chamber Choir, and Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra.

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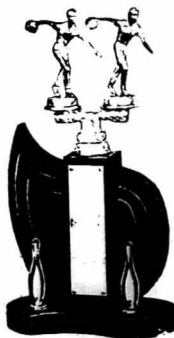
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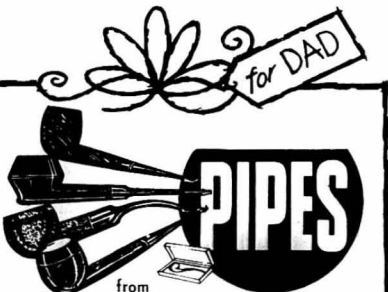
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# Children Of Hiroshima Give Their Story Of Memorable Day

Children of the A-Bomb: The Testament of the Boys and Girls of Hiroshima compiled by Dr. Arata Osada, translated from the Japanese by Jean Dan and Ruth Sieben-Morgan. G. P. Putnam & Sons, New York, First American edition 1963, 256 pp., \$4.50.

What happened to the Hiroshima children on August 6th, 1946? What do they remember of that day? What are their thoughts in retrospect?

Dr. Arata Osada, former president of the University of Hiroshima, and a victim of the bomb himself, was able to get over 2,000 children to record their experiences on that day. Children of the A-Bomb is a compilation of sixty-seven of those records.

One of the youngest of these children, a fourth grade boy when he wrote his account says, "On that sixth of August I wasn't going to school yet." He was only a four-year-old who remembers starting to the garden to pick flowers when "All of a sudden there was a big flash and I was scared and tried to go back to the house. And all of a sudden a lot of needles got in my eyes."

Some of the older children are more able to describe the burns, the injuries, the swollen corpses filling the rivers, the searching for members of the family, and the sickness from the "poison" as they refer to radiation sickness; but the simple understatement of the very young are most poignant.

The reader must keep reminding himself that these children were alive to tell their stories on the sixth anniversary of the bomb, as the suspense built up in many of them is worthy of a master writer.

## Good Work By Students: Seventeen Short Stories By Young Writers

Reviewed By

Howard Webb,

Dept. of English

The Best College Writing 1961, New York: Random House, 1962. \$3.95.

The seventeen stories in this volume comprise the best among those submitted to Story magazine for its 1960 university writing contest. Six of the authors are women, eleven are men, and they represent fifteen colleges and universities, none of them in Illinois.

The story which took first prize is "I Saw the Moon Go" by C. E. Botner of the University of Arizona. It is a study of the relation between a boy and his grandfather and of the boy's observation of and effort to understand the old man's display of violence on the occasion of a family funeral.

"The Threeome" by Helen Essary Ansell of Sarah Lawrence College, which took second prize, deals with the strange manner in which a young woman comes between an adolescent boy and girl, replacing each in the affection of the other. Ron Abell

More factual accounts of events in Hiroshima on August 6 can be found, but the sensationalism and the effect of the "I-was-there" quality of these writings would be hard to match.

Some people will not want to read this book at all. They will not care to be shaken out of their complacency nor

knew that they would never be able to do so.

Some of them describe one particular scene as if they had continued to see it over and over in its minutest detail every night of their lives. For them it might well be that this writing of their experiences effects a catharsis sorely needed.

Another audience to which this book will appeal is the "ban-the-bomb" group. In fact, Dr. Osada states that the purpose of the book is to further the cause of peace.

How effective such a book is in its peace message is a moot question for it seems just a little too pat that each child's account should end with the horrors of war or with a plea for peace. Only one, now a college student, was frank enough to state, "I still hate Americans and British."

However, since reading this book, I have found myself, whenever I have seen or heard a plane, recalling some child's account of that bright blue, unusually hot and humid morning when a B-29 was spotted high in the sky just after an All Clear had sounded.

The book is marred by several typographical errors, but the illustrations add to the attractiveness of the book. The end papers showing a map of the city of Hiroshima and the Himoshima Prefecture are helpful in locating places referred to by the children and in estimating distances from the holocaust.

I cannot recommend this book for your enjoyment; however, I do recommend it to you. Each of the children's stories is complete in itself.

The book can be read in its entirety, or one can dip into it here and there as time permits. Even a few of the vignettes will give you a picture not soon forgotten.



## Reviewed By Rebecca E. Baker, Dept. Of Elementary Education

to remind themselves of what war can be like.

Those people who work with children will find it appealing, for these children are children everywhere who are caught in a world not of their own choosing, a world made into a "hell on earth," but who somehow pick up the pieces and make a life.

Many of the children indicated some reluctance to write about their experiences. Many of them stated that they were trying to forget it, but they

of the University of Oregon won third prize for "The Sun-tan Kid," an examination of an eighteen-year old boy's effort to deal with conflicting values.

These stories, and the others too, are competently written and generally successful in their handling of such matters as dialogue, plot, and detail. Not a single tale is concerned with campus life; the authors draw their subjects rather from the areas of family problems, relations between men and women, and the tensions of personal crisis.

The reader may find that all the stories hold his interest, but he will probably also find that few stay in his mind after he has put down the book. For all their competence, the stories, with one exception, lack distinction.

These young writers seem to have learned the mechanics of manipulating prose so that it tells a story, but they do not display the intense personal view of life that is always the mark of a promising author.

Only "Turn Your Back and Walk Away" by Edith Konecky of Columbia University seems to me distinguished by a strong personal vision, one that is evident in her use of language and in her joining of

## Views Of Twelve Writers:

# Man Must Seek To Abolish War

Reviewed By Frank L. Klingberg,  
Dept. Of Government

Breakthrough to Peace: Twelve Views on the Threat of Thermonuclear Extermination. Introduction by Thomas Merton. New York: A New Directions Paperbook, 1962. 249 pp., \$1.95.

This is a powerful book designed to help stimulate an intellectual and moral-spiritual "breakthrough" as perhaps mankind's only hope of preventing a nuclear war.

The twelve writers include Thomas Merton (priest and theologian), Herbert Butterfield (British historian), Norman Cousins (editor of The Saturday Review), Lewis Mumford (author and planner), and Erich Fromm (psychoanalyst), as well as a sociologist, a biologist, a philosopher, a documentary film producer, two psychiatrists, and two psychologists.

There is a tendency in some quarters to accept the idea of thermonuclear warfare as almost inevitable, with certain scholars dealing coldly with casualties expressed in "megapersons." Lewis Mumford believes that a great "moral reversal" took place in America and Britain during World War II, as the allies (joining the fascists) sanctioned the use of "mass extermination" in some of the great bombing raids on Germany and Japan.

Several writers discuss the almost unbelievable horrors of a nuclear war, and the small value of shelters unless there was such a massive shelter program as to be truly provocative to Russia. Deterrence is seen at best as a policy for buying time--and a relatively short time at that.

Thomas Merton stresses the immorality of the massive

use of nuclear weapons, and sees peace as a religious responsibility. War must never be contemplated except as an absolutely last resort, and then purely in defense and with the use of JUST means only.

Herbert Butterfield asserts that we cannot expect to escape from the "dominion of fear... save by an unusual assertion of the human spirit."

He shows how our "weapons have turned against us, because their destructiveness is so out of relation with any end that war can achieve for mankind," and he suggests that the West might prompt a breakthrough to peace by resolving "neither to use the H-bomb nor to manufacture it any further," adding that "at least when the world is in extremity, the doctrine of love becomes the ultimate measure of our conduct."

The theme underlying the book is that man must now seek to abolish the institution of war itself, and substitute other means for resolving international conflicts.

Jerome D. Frank (psychiatrist) discusses the possibility of turning to "non-violence." Such a move would be of the magnitude of a religious conversion, which occurs typically in individuals who have undergone "a long period of desperation, hopelessness, or panic."

Although one cannot see just how the nations can escape from their present dark "prison of fear," the book tends to strengthen one's faith in the possibility of an international breakthrough--in some manner unforeseen as men turn toward their Creator--into the open light of constructive cooperation.

# Culture In A Natural Society Is No Distinguishable Thing

Reviewed By

Norman Halliday

To Hell With Culture, by Herbert Read; New York, Schocken Books, Inc., 193 pp., \$4.95.

Ten of these essays were published in 1941 and 1943; the other five, according to a note by the author, now Sir Herbert Read, since 1960. The earlier ones have a shine of idealism to them that makes them easy to recognize as of the author's youth.

His thesis that culture should not be something separate from its society (as the peanut butter on the bread) is worth some thought. As he says it, a democratic culture is not the same as a democracy plus culture. "Culture in a natural society will not be a separate and distinguishable thing--a body of learning that can be put into books and museums and mugged up in your spare time."

The early essays prescribe socialism [all production for use, not for profit; to each according to his needs, from each according to his ability; workers in each industry to collectively own and control that industry] for our social ills. [The later essays don't say something else, but they are not so explicit.

Whether or not one should agree with Sir Herbert's diagnosis or his proposed therapy is a matter of taste. But one

can't help beginning to feel the same concern that he feels for the future of the human race.

He quotes from Saint-Exupery's Terre des Hommes to show his feelings: "To be human is precisely to be responsible a little for the destiny of mankind, is the measure of his work." I have no quarrel with this.

But in the final essay he adopts Plato's formula that the arts are a form of physical drill--peace or war depends on the tune you play. This works as it reads; look at the influence of the Madison Avenue Rhythm Boys on the United States and of Mao Tse-tung's Chopstick Cutups in China. Whether or not it becomes politically dangerous depends on how well the public knows that it does work.

The book wanders from its original thesis though this is no great fault; inconsistency is a fact of life. The book is interesting--not exciting nor disgusting--and in general is thoughtful.

He finally says that "The artist of today is isolated, alienated from his fellows, and that each man must become... an artist, according to his kind, all men participating in the work that has to be done, all work being done as art." (Strength through joy?)

But, having read it, I don't think I would read it again, and it won't take me long to forget it. It's not significant.

# Saluki Pitchers Are Full Of Surprises For Coach Martin

## Starting Hurlers Go All The Way In Last 7 Games

"Don't start what you can't finish," is an old proverb which SIU's pitching staff has put into effect in recent weeks. The Salukis have a seven-game baseball winning streak going and all the wins have been complete games by the starting pitcher.

"Frankly, I don't know what has happened," Glenn Martin, baseball coach, said in a pleasing manner. "But I am not about to complain or make any changes."

"Somehow the pitching has rounded into a top-notch staff," the veteran coach said during a recent practice session. "Perhaps our playing several times a week is the answer."

"I know from my experience coaching that it takes regular

## Outdoor Track Meet Postponed Until June 7-8

SIU's track team was scheduled to compete this weekend in the Central Collegiate Conference outdoor track championship at South Bend, Ind. but the meet was postponed until June 7-8.

Lew Hartzog now has decided to bypass the CCC meet entirely and compete next week in the first United States Track and Field Federation meet.

The federation meet will be held in Houston, Tex. and will be the first test of the recent AAU-NCAA settlement.

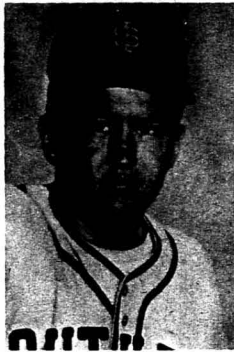
Hartzog plans to take five men to the federation meet. Bob Green will compete in the high hurdles, George Woods will participate in the shot put, Brian Turner in the three mile, Bill Cornell in either the mile or half mile and Jim Stewart in the 100 and 220.

## IM Track, Field Starts Saturday

SIU's intramural track and field meet is scheduled to get underway Saturday afternoon with the finals in McAndrew Stadium.

Preliminaries will be held Saturday morning.

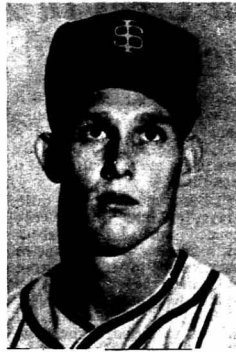
Events to be contested are 100 and 220-yard dashes, 440, 880, broad jump, high jump, softball throw, shot put and 440-yard relay.



DOUG EDWARDS



JOHN HOTZ



GENE VINCENT



ED WALTER

work for a pitcher to be effective," he said.

Gene Vincent leads SIU's pitchers with a perfect 4-0 won-loss record. Doug Edwards is close behind with a 3-0 record.

All of Vincent's wins have been complete games. He has appeared in 38 1/3 innings, striking out 43 opponents and walking only 15 enemy hitters.

Vincent has permitted opponents 32 hits in the innings pitched. Opponents have scored 14 earned runs off the freshman right hander from Rockport, Ind.

He has beaten St. Joseph's College (Rensselaer, Ind.), Southeast Missouri, Cincinnati and Arkansas State. In his only other appearance this spring he pitched 1/3 of an inning in relief against Washington University.

Edwards, sophomore right-hander from Dupu, Ill., is close on Vincent's heels for the leadership in won-loss record. He probably will get his chance to catch the freshman hurler Saturday against Menard State Prison.

Edwards has struck out 22 opponents and walked only 15 in the 44 innings which he has appeared. He has given up 39 hits, 23 runs of which 17 are earned. He has beaten St. Louis, Memphis State and Evansville.

He was not the pitcher of

record in the Salukis 7-6 loss to Tulsa. Ed Walter took the loss in relief of Edwards.

Walter leads the Salukis pitching staff in earned run average with 2.35. He has given up 13 earned runs in 52 innings pitched. Opponents have hit safely 33 times off the flame-throwing right-hander from Mt. Carmel, Ill.

He has struck out 60 opponents and walked 27 hitters in the innings pitched. He sports only a 3-3 record but has been a hard-luck loser in several games.

He lost to Arkansas State 1-0 on an unearned run and then dropped the game to Tulsa 7-6 after pitching out of trouble earlier in the game. His only other loss was to Memphis State.

He has beaten Cincinnati, Evansville and St. Louis.

John Hotz has won his last two starts with extra inning efforts. He beat Arkansas State 1-0 in eight innings and turned back Southeast Missouri 3-1 in 13 innings last week.

Hotz has appeared in 40 2/3 innings and has given up 22 hits. He has struck out 24 enemy hitters and walked 25. He has a 2.85 earned run average and a 3-1 record.

His only loss was to Washington University. He has beaten Southeast Missouri, Arkansas State and St. Joseph's.

## EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADS

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Classified display rates will be furnished on request by calling 453-2626.

Advertising copy deadlines are noon two days prior to publication except for the Tuesday paper which will be noon on Friday.

The Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

### RIDES WANTED

To Highland Park anytime June 1-12. Also need U-Haul Trailer. Will pay for trailer and gas. Julie Harris, 7-5508, 109-110p

Ride to New York or vicinity after finals. Must be there by the 23rd. Call 457-5552 and leave message. 110-113p

### MISCELLANEOUS

Imported domestic gifts—Anniversaries, Birthdays, Graduation, or just because. SIU Museum Shop, Altgeld Hall. Open 9-5 daily. 98-111c

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1 Boy to share air conditioned trailer with washer and dryer. Reasonable rent. Car permitted. Call Gary 457-8944. 110-113p

Girl to share apartment for summer and/or fall term. Supervised housing. Reasonable rent. Call 457-5679 after 5 p.m. 107-110p

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House Trailer, 1958 Model. 45x8. No. 7, 1000 East Park. 107-110p

Men's Shirts - Short sleeve, long sleeve. Values to \$5.95. THIS WEEK ONLY - 2 for \$5.99. Frank's Men's Wear, 300 S. Ill. 108-111p

One set of citizen band walkie-talkies. Brand new \$25. Call Joe Eichholz 3-7770, Brown 109, T.P. 108-111p

House Trailer, Carbondale: 1958, 10x45 Elcar, excellent condition, private, shade lot. 1023 N. Corico, 549-1115. 109-112p

1952 Dodge, Excellent condition mechanically. Must Sell! \$75. Call 457-2381. 110-111p

Trailer, 1961 55x10. Excellent condition. Carpeting. Call 457-4345. See 900 E. Park, No. 29. 110-113p

### FOR RENT

Apt. summer-fall, men, \$90 per term. SIU approved, can have cars. Call 7-7685 after 5 p.m. 110p

House Trailer for rent, \$41.50 per month plus utilities. 606 S. Logan, Phone 457-7886 or 457-8876. 109-112p

Furnished summer cottages available for boys adjacent to Crab Orchard Lake. Contact Crab Orchard Lake Construction Company, 549-2121, 110-113p

4 room, 2 story, furnished apartment for 3 or 4 students—summer - 7 minutes from campus - \$80 monthly. Call 457-5569. 110-113p

AIR CONDITIONED trailers, 10x50. Boys - summer term. 319 E. Hester. Phone 457-2368. 106-117p

Rooms for girls available at one of Carbondale's finest approved off-campus houses, for summer and fall terms. Cooking privileges with full modern kitchen and locked cabinets for food storage. Blazine House, 505 W. Main. Phone 7-7855. 90-118c

10x50 modern air conditioned trailer for rent for summer or either girls or boys. 1/2 block from campus. Call YU 5-3007 after 5 p.m. only. 107-110p

Trailers, Apartments, Houses—One block from SIU. Reserve now for summer. 211 1/2 W. Main Phone 457-4145. 108-111c

Vacancies for girls in approved off-campus house for summer. \$8 per wk., cooking privileges. Towne House, 505 S. Forest, 457-8661. 108-111p

1-2.3 efficiencies. Couples or single students. On Rt. 13 at SIU bus stop. Air conditioned. Completely modern. See at Carterville Motel or Call YU 5-2811. 108-111p

Trailer spaces. Complete shade. Hickory Leaf Trailer Park, Route 2, Carterville. Access from YU. For information Phone YU-4793. 108-111p

Rooms for male students for fall term. Walnut Street Dormitory - 510 W. Walnut. Call Ken Gunn 457-7726. 110-113p

Rooms for male students. For summer and fall terms. "The Bungalow", 800 W. Mill. Call 457-7942 or 457-5668. 110-113p

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Drummer looking for summer employment. Will and can play any type of music. Have much experience with all types of bands and music. Contact Elvan Wallace, 457-4884. 110-113p

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But She Loves It:

# Rose Cornell Lives In A World Of Stop Watches And Sports Talk

By Roy Franke

What is it like to be the wife of the runner many consider will be the world's next sub four-minute miler?

"It's wonderful," said Rosemary Cornell, the pretty wife of SIU's star miler Bill Cornell, in a recent interview.

"He's perfect," she continued in a tone which resembles that of a girl in love for the first time rather than a wife of more than two years.

An avid sports fan, Mrs. Cornell admits that sports talk, especially track talk, fills their apartment.

Asked if her husband's training affected her cooking, she replied, "Not especially, although I try to avoid fried, greasy foods because of Bill's ulcer."

Mrs. Cornell, who seldom sees her husband run, (Southern's track team only competed twice this spring at home) says the first she hears of how Bill came out in a race is when he gets home.

This irritates her. "The radio never has any of the track results," she said testily. "For instance, after the SIU-Western Michigan meet one of my friends listened until midnight trying to get the results, but the radio never had one word about it."

Mrs. Cornell, who did get to go to Chicago on March 8 to see her husband compete in the Daily News Relays, says it is difficult for her to pick out the most outstanding event in Bill's career.

"I was really thrilled with his half-mile performance in

the Drake Relays, (Bill anchored the sprint medley team to first place with a 1:47.1 time) but I'd probably have been more thrilled if I'd been there."

"I just love those mile relays," Mrs. Cornell responded when asked about Bill's coming from behind to overtake and give Southern the lead and the meet in the Salukis dual meet this season. "Bill was well pleased too, but not satisfied," she continued. "But athletes never are."

The Cornells, who met while working at the Hoffmann Manufacturing Company in their home town of Chelmsford, England, flew to Southern in 1961 when Bill began his track career here.

"Bill runs because he loves it, and thus what would be sacrifices to most aren't to him," Mrs. Cornell pointed out.

"Since I'm working on a PHT (Put Hubby Through) at the Southern Illinois Information Service (Rose serves as a typist and receptionist), Bill's three-hours of training a day doesn't affect me much. He trains the year around, but likes a little break during the off season," the young wife added.

Asked what the typical race day is like at the Cornell home, Rose answered:

"We generally get up about 9 a.m. and Bill has a good steak dinner around noon. In the afternoon we sometimes go to a movie to take Bill's mind off the race."

"About 4:30 p.m. Bill has a light supper of toast and tea and minus the half gallon of

milk he usually drinks, Bill sometimes lies down before going to the stadium 45 minutes before meet time. I usually go later."

"Naturally, I am nervous before he runs, although Bill doesn't like for me to admit it," Mrs. Cornell said. Asked if Bill was nervous she answered: "Yes, it's on his mind all the time, both the day of the race and the week before."

Mrs. Cornell lists swimming, walking, and listening to music as her favorite hobbies while she says Bill enjoys bowling, table tennis and basketball.

Asked if she shared Bill's enthusiasm for bowling she replied with a laugh, "I like it, but I'm not very good."

"After losing a race Bill's disappointed, of course, but otherwise he's not too bad," she explained. "He has the outlook that everybody can't win. He doesn't throw things or anything like that."

When asked whether Bill could break the four minute mile, she seemed to avoid the question like a cat avoids a dog. "I don't know," she replied hesitantly. "Bill hasn't trained for the mile, he's trained more for the half-mile."

Nevertheless, Bill's runner-up 4:00.5 time in last year's NCAA university division mile makes many track experts feel it's just a matter



A ROSE OF A WIFE - Rose Cornell pauses briefly from her duties at the Information Service to smile obligingly for a photographer. She loves her life as the wife of one of SIU's top athletes.

of time before he breaks the four minute barrier.

What are the junior P.E. major and his wife's plans after he graduates? "He'd like to compete in the 1964 Olympics and then coach track somewhere here in America," Mrs. Cornell said. "He prefers coaching in the southwest because he doesn't like cold weather."

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