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Daily Egyptian Staff

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'70s Are Topic Of Conference

"The 1970s and Things to Come" is the name of a conference to be held April 10 and 11 in the University Center.

The conference will present the technological developments that are expected to be realities within the next 15 to 20 years and the predicted impact that they will have on our society.

The anticipated developments will be presented by research personnel from the laboratories and development divisions of IBM, SIU Lehigh and Company, United Airlines, RCA, American Telephone and Telegraph, and Chrysler Corporation.

SIU faculty members George Anson, William Simon, Arthur Prell, Harold Cohen and a member of the Anthropology Department will predict the impact of these developments on society.

A third session will discuss how these technological developments will place on the educational requirements of professional persons the 1970s.

Co-chairmen David Davis and Charles Boden said, "This conference will be a valuable experience for the students because it is providing a glimpse into the future at a time when they are preparing for this future."

Registration cards for the conference may be obtained at the Information Desk in the University Center.

Marketing Club To Hear Bedwell

Ralph Hedwell, director of the Small Business Institute, will be the speaker at the Marketing Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Morris Library Auditorium. Bedwell will speak on "How To Fail In 10 Easy Lessons."

New officers will be initiated prior to Bedwell’s speech. Afterward refreshments will be served and an informal discussion will take place.

REACHING, FOR PRESIDENT—Ron Centanni (right) and his "Palen man," Tom Smith, mount a giant poster with "Lentil Hall" for the coming Thompson Point election, to be held Monday.

Centanni’s opponents are Joe River and Larry McDonald.

Balloting Monday

Three Racing for President

In Thompson Point Election

Two members of the executive council and a senator have entered the race for the presidency of Thompson Point Council.

They are Joe Reeler of Brown Hall and Larry McDonald, a sophomore residing in Abbott Hall, both members of the Thompson Point council, and Ron Centanni, a resident of Lentil Hall and senator from Thompson Point to the Student Council.

Election will be held Monday for four offices—president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. Seven candidates are vying for the positions.

Official campaigning began this week with signs and posters. Voting will be at the residence halls and in Lentil Hall.

Ralph Bedwell, an Abbott resident, is opposing Tom Gal of Leiden Hall for vice president. Bode is a member of the executive council, while Gal serves as co-chairman of the social programming board.

Running unopposed for treasurer is Dave Brown, a resident of Brown Hall and former hall treasurer. Bobbie Sturm, a junior residing in Smith Hall and the only female candidate, is the lone seeker for the position of secretary.

Present officers of the Thompson Point residence halls are Dave Trethlock, president; Ron Kramme, vice president; and Nancy Selbert, secretary. Dick Harris recently resigned as treasurer when he moved off campus.

Residents also will be voting on proposed changes in the Thompson Point constitution, by the Academic Advisement Center.

Appointments will be made starting Thursday in the Olympic Room of the University Center, according to Jack W. Graham, coordinator.

The schedule follows:

Seniors, juniors and sophomores in college on campus Thursday, 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4:30 p.m.

General Studies students who have passed at least 75 hours by the end of the quarter.必须 have a "C" average, and plan to transfer to a college or school prior to the time of appointment: Thursday, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

General Studies students with last names beginning with L through Z: Monday, April 8, 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4:30 p.m.

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Botany Program Set for Thursday

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Ticket Sales Begin Friday
For Pair of One-Act Plays

Tickets will go on sale Fri­day for "The Bald Soprano" and "The American Dream," two one-act plays to be presented by the Department of Theater.

Mail orders for the plays, which have replaced "The Birthday Party" on the sched­ule, are now being accepted. Holders of season tickets are urged to exchange their coupons now in order to get the seats of their choice.

The two plays represent examples of the current style of drama in France, "The Theater of the Absurd" which centers around the absurdity of human existence.

"The Bald Soprano" con­centrates on the difficulty of human communication, the mystery of identity, and ridic­ules social facades of polite­ness and etiquette.

Featured in "The Bald Soprano" will be Gerry Baughn as Mr. Smith, Joanna Hogan as Mrs. Smith, Mr. Martin, Victor Conder; Mrs. Martin, Mamona Nall, Mary, Edson Plaitman and Randy Ruhl as the fire chief.

"The American Dream" is a serious consideration of some of the more unattractive aspects of our American way of life with its emphasis on success, money and "the glorification of the individual." The play shows the world.

This play, which is said to be inspired by the events of the last few years, is shaken from its acceptance of the status quo by Burrick Diekelson as daddy, Lynn Leonard as mommy, Barbara World as a girl, Helen Seiser as Mrs. Barker and

Christopher Jones as the young man.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. for all performances.

SIU Men Attend
Atlanta Meeting
On Civil Rights

Four SIU students attended the annual conference of the Student Non-Violent Coordinat­ing Committee in Atlanta, last week­end in Atlanta, Ga. SNCC is a civil rights group.

The students, Richard Phillips, graduate assistant in the Sociology department, John Morley, Vincent Tran­quillii, and Minnie Perry are members of the SNCC affiliate on campus.

The conference theme, "Freedom Now," centered around the planning of voter registration and other civil rights projects.

John Lewis, the chairman of SNCC was re-elected by the Coordinating Committee for his second term.

In a speech to delegates from most regions of the country, Lewis said that Ne­groes are willing to give their lives to destroy the power structure in the South, which stifles human freedom. He said "This summer's demonstr­ations will be on a much greater scale than they were last summer."

The students also participated in workshops on civil rights movement.

The Freedom Singers, a folk-singing group of SNCC provides entertainment. A surprise visit from Chad Mitchell of the Chad Mitchell Trio gave the singers an extra voice.

SNCC has four field secre­taries working in the South who are former SIU students, including John O'Neal, who coordinates the freedom schools in Mississippi; Ed­ward Hamlett, an organizer of white students on segregated schools in the Chil­icothe area; Charles R. Snyder, working in Texas; and Charles "Chuck" Seabolt, a member of the Freedom Singers.

BLYND TEACH THE BLIND – William Hickerson (left), Galesburg, a sightless student recently completed a six-months' pro­gram in operating small businesses, gives Student Center Manager Myer Myers, SIU junior from Blad­dinsville, instruction on operating an elec­tronic sandwich box. Hickerson is tempo­rarily filling in for regular instructor Robert O'Shaughnessy at the SIU Student Center snack bar where the training is given.

At VTI Student Center

Blind Students Use Snackbar
To Learn Business Operation

A student center snackbar at SIU's VTI in the training ground for teaching two blind students to operate a small business.

The program is a cooper­ative effort of Southern's Small Business Institute, the Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, and a Chi­cago organization, Business Opportunities for the Blind.

Present trainers are Gerald Myer, an SIU junior student from Blad­dinsville, and Richard Nelson of Poo­rta, a former student at Bradley University. Myer is starting the second half of a six-months' on-the­job training period at the VTI student center. Nelson is just beginning the program.

Student trainers learn to restock merchandise on the snackbar, to use an electronic oven for cooking prepared frozen sandwiches, to use a special cash register with braille keys, and to perform other business operations.

The snackbar operates partly on a self-service basis and the business transactions with the blind trainees depend much on an honor system as custo­mers pay for purchases.

Sightless Robert O'Shaughnessy is the Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation instructor for the training.

Other Students Fined

Ticketed Driver Sees Red,
Police Give More of Same

Donald Venti­culo, of Car­bondale, was ticketed because, according to Carbondale police, he lost his temper receiving a parking ticket.

He police placed a ticket on Venti­culo's automobile because it was in a no-park­ing zone for 45 minutes per hour in a 30 m.p.h. zone and for driv­ing while intoxicated. His driv­ing license was held as bond and McDivit was ordered to report to the office of the clerk of the circuit court by April I.

Brian Maloney of New York was fined $50 plus $5 costs in Magistrate Court for shop­lifting. He was charged with stealing a pint of liquor from a grocery store.

Snyder to Attend
Center Dedication

Charles R. Snyder, profes­sor of sociology, will attend an organiza­tion Thursday for Smithers­ Hall, new home of the Center of Alcohol Studies at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J., by Maurice Ravello, will confer with Mark Keller, center staff member.

Other incidents involving SIU students included:

Michael McDivit, of Chicago was arrested Monday for driv­ing at 45 m.p.h. for a period of 30 m.p.h. zone and for driv­ing while intoxicated. His driv­ing license was held as bond and McDivit was ordered to report to the office of the clerk of the circuit court by April I.

William Gordon of Maywood was fined $50 plus $5 costs in Magistrate Court for shop­lifting. He was charged with stealing a steak from a grocery store.

Shak to Perform
At Faculty Recital


After intermission Shakti will play "Pictures at an Ex­hibition," by Modest Moun­sorgsky.

Circulation credit will be given.
Activities

Teaching, Politics, Music on Agenda

University Center Programming Board for Leadership Development will be held in Room 11 of the University Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Alpha Eta Rho will meet from 1 to 5 p.m. in Room 11 of the University Center.

Teacher Training Health and audio visual conferences for student teachers will be held in the Studio Theatre at 3 p.m.

Women's Recreation Association's house volleyball will meet at 4 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Women's Recreation Association's volleyball class will meet from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Judo Club will meet from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Quonset Hut.

Music Department's Chamber Music rehearsal will be held in Davis Auditorium from 5 to 10 p.m. Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 6 p.m. in the University Center at 6 p.m.

Kappa Omicron Phi will hold its Board for Leadership Development in the Home Economics Building, Room 107 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Forestry Club will meet in the Agriculture Seminar Room from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Women's Recreational Association's Student Teachers will be held in the Women's Gym from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Student teachers will be held in the Women's Gym from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Women's Recreation Association's soccer class will meet from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Life in 19th Century Appraised on WSIU

"They Bent Our Ears," an appraisal of life in the American Republic as it was seen by foreign visitors in the early 19th Century, will be presented at 10 a.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Other programs scheduled:

10:30 a.m. Pop Concert, with Perry Martinson, will feature light classical selections.

6 p.m. "Outboard Dollars" in the Air presents Montavon, Hill Strings, and Living Strings.

7 p.m. "The Age of Two" will cover an analysis of editorials from leading newspapers in the United States.

7:15 p.m. Washington Reports consists of interviews with Washington dignitaries. National news is also summarized.

8 p.m. Music Department Presents will feature selections planned by the faculty of the SIU Music Department.

SIU's Production of 'Figaro' To Be on WSIU-TV Tonight

"The Marriage of Figaro," produced by the SIU Opera Workshop, will be featured at 8:30 p.m. on WSIU-TV today.

5:30 p.m. "What's New?" - International Magazine: segments about children in Denmark, Sweden, Italy, Greece, and Germany.

Italian Village

405 S. Warren, Ph. 7-6559

Italian Beef & Spaghetti

241 S. UNIVERSITY

THOUSANDS OF HIGH SCHOOL YOUNGSTERS TO FLOCK TO SIU CAMPUS AT SPECIAL WEEKEND EVENTS

A wide variety of activities of interest to high school students is scheduled at Southern Illinois University during April and May, primarily in the form of special weekend events.

Leslie J. Chamberlin, director of admissions, said several thousand high school students will be drawn to the SIU campus during the two months. For many it will be their first visit.

More than 2,000 area prep students are expected at guest day and open house programs planned by the SIU schools of agriculture, home economics and technology April 17 and 18. Also on the 18th will be an Illinois High School Music Association contest and a meeting of the Southern Illinois School Press Association.

An A.C.T. testing program is scheduled April 25, and a three-day regional industrial education exhibit will open in the University Center April 30.

The annual "Music Under the Stars" program, in which hundreds of young area vocal and instrumental musicians participate, will be held May 5.

A statewide industrial education exhibit, showing top entries from six regional exhibits shown previously, will open in the University Center May 14. The state exhibit will be a three-day event.

STUDENT DEMONSTRATION - Engineering Class members will show demonstration of structural test for a School of Technology open house on Saturday. Club members are (left to right) Stuart Fieger, Springfield, Ryan Rust, Sparta, and Kenneth Jordan of Carbondale.

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ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Shattered Alaska counted more dead Tuesday and reports from backwater villages indicated there may be still many more victims of the great earthquake.

The toll of dead and presumed dead mounted to 178 in a tally released by Alaska Civil Defense. Officials noted some of the deaths could not be confirmed.

The picturesque island of Kodiak, southwest of Anchorage in the Gulf of Alaska, appeared to be the state's hardest hit area. The report showed 72 more dead or presumed dead as a result of Friday evening's quake and tidal waves.

Crimed from the Civil Defense list was the community of Chugach on Prince William Sound. Officials noted tidal waves. A number of isolated areas mainly on the Alaskan peninsula or in the Aleutian Islands were described "situation unknown.

An airlift was under way from the Seattle, Wash., area carrying emergency supplies to strikeen cities.

Fifteen Air Force Globemasters were scheduled to arrive in Anchorage before the day was out with cargoes ranging from diapers to electrical equipment.

Commercial airline service was fully restored to Anchorage, a major air center. The Alaskan Highway was reported in fair condition. Port facilities were generally unusable.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS ROUNDUP

Khrushchev Goes to Budapest
To Map Red Bloc Strategy

RUDAPET, Hungary—So- cient Premier Khrushchev ar- rived Tuesday and opened secret strategy talks with his Hun- garian allies to strengthen his hand in the struggle with Com- munist China. His visit was a sign that the Communist world was at a strategic crossroads.

The Soviet leader's visit is expected to be largely de- voted to laying the groundwork for a summit meeting in Mos- cow next month of Communist leaders.

Khrushchev and his host Premier Janos Kadar, touched indirectly on the dispute in an exchange of greetings on the arrival of the Soviet delega- tion at Budapest's railway station.

"The theme of Communist unity—is Moscow's main- argument against the Chineses. Khrushchev said his talks "will consolidate and strengthen socialism. We are con- vinced that our exchange of views will be most interesting and useful,

Kadar called the visit "a further contribution to the political and unity of the socialist movement."

In Hungary, the Soviet lead- er is among friends, the Ka- dar regime's policy of liberalization, which brought a considerable raise in living standards, stands in sharp contrast to the Chinese thesis of Communist evolution through force.

The negotiations will be monitored by Peking, which has said they will play a role in determining the future of the bloc.

PHNOM PENG, Cambodia—Prince Norodom Sihanouk has dropped his threat to pull his forces out of the kingdom to face Peking despite failure so far in his campaign to get the General Assembly to guarantee Cambodia's neu- trality under foreign pressures.

A statement published Tuesday by the government newspaper said Cambodia for the present will not take any action to break its neutrality.

"While waiting for the meeting of the Geneva confer- ence, which Cambodia has not renounced," it said, "the Cambodian government will devote its efforts to problems of immediate interest, notably economic, as well as those concerning cooperation with France in several fields.

Sihanouk had threatened to swing to Red China if the United States and Britain maintained their opposition to the Geneva conference. Diplomatic sources here said French President Charles de Gaulle may have helped promote the more moderate stand.

De Gaulle promised Sihanouk last week to contact the United States and Britain to explore the possibility of convening the conference. But at the same time he urged Sihanouk to remain calm.

Sihanouk is expected to visit France late this spring.

Cambodia Withdraws Threat To Seek Ties With Peking

Singapore—Premier Tunku Abdul Rahman of Malaysia today withdrew his threat to break off relations with the United States unless it dropped its support for the Geneva conference.

"We have no intention of breaking relations with the United States over the matter," Tunku said in a speech before the country's first parliament session.

The foreign ministers of the three nations, which are formed as the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, met Monday in Kuala Lumpur.

Soviet Delegation in London
Seeking Pact for More Trade

LONDON — A five-man Soviet mission arrived Tues- day from Moscow to arrange a new five-year trade pact and agreement on long-term credit with the British gov- ernment.

The negotiations will be watched with more than aca- demic interest in Washington, which opposes long-term credits for the Soviet Union.

The talks probably will re- sult in greatly expanded trade. A volume of $25 million in 1963 represented about $3 per cent of Britain's total trade with Soviet bloc nations.

An agreement between Lon- don and Moscow expires in June, but a trade pact which guarantees something of $14 million dollars worth of consumer goods a year, each way, is desired by the Soviets and they want to quadruple it.

The British also are interested in boosting trade.

Gus Bode

Gus says if they close a few more of the streets and parking lots SU will be nothing but an educational institution,
Faculty Studying SIU Bylaw Revision

4 Divisions Proposed By Iowan

Four administrative divisions for the operation of SIU are proposed in the revision of By-Laws and Statutes of the Board of Trustees, currently under study.

The four are academic affairs, business affairs, student services, and special services.

The accompanying table of organization illustrates the grouping of University functions within these four areas. The draft of the revision is currently under study by faculty members, who were given 26 pages of the document prepared by Provost Harvey Davis of the State University of Iowa.

In this proposal the president of SIU is designated as the executive head of the internal operating organization of the University and is responsible for the administration of the academic, business, and service activities of SIU.

He, and the officers and offices directly responsible to him, constitute the Central Administrative Organization.

The draft of Provost Davis's recommendation provides for key offices in the plan of four administrative divisions.

1. The chief officer for academic affairs. His responsibility is the instructional, research, and publications programs of SIU.
2. The chief officer for business affairs. He is the general executive and coordinating responsibility for the business operations and physical development of the University.
3. The chief officer for student services. His area of responsibility consists of all matters pertaining to students which do not fall under the jurisdiction of one of the other chief officers. This area includes registration, maintenance of student records, admission of student activities, and student health.
4. The chief officer for special services. His area of responsibility includes such activities as auxiliary operation services, and community services.

The broad division of special services will include Communications Service, University Extension, Alumni Office, and University Museum.

The revision makes provision for the main campus complex as an academic function in broad terms contained in three paragraphs, as follows:

"Because the University is operating on more than one campus and because the distance between campus complexes is considerable, efficient operation requires that University officials be available with reasonable frequency on the various campuses. Personnel of the President's office will divide their time between campuses, some having homes near one campus complex and some near another. They will maintain offices on at least two of the major campus complexes and will have a major assistant in each such office.

"Some of the persons responsible to the chief officers, such as director of Libraries, director of physical plant, and registrar, who have University-wide responsibilities, may have offices on one campus complex with first assistants having offices on another.

"The annual internal budget will net forth the assignments for the current year."

Members of the faculty have been invited to study the proposal and submit suggestions.

In addition, a series of faculty meetings is planned to permit faculty discussion. The Carbondale meetings are scheduled for April 7, 8, and 9, and the Edwardsville meetings for April 13 and 14.

Because the revision concerns not only the faculty, but other members of the University staff, other meetings will be scheduled to accommodate those who are not covered in the small group faculty meetings.

Benjamin Featured In Capital Meeting

Harold R. W. Benjamin, visiting professor of educational administration and supervision, will be a featured speaker at the annual American Industrial Arts Association convention this week in Washington, D.C.

Benjamin will be introduced by Ralph O. Galligton, SIU School of Technology professor who is president of the national association's Council of Industrial Art Teachers.

Three other School of Technology faculty members attending are John H. Erickson, Charles A. Bunten and John M. Pollock.
Deep Historical Roots Feed Rift Between China, Russia


Last September in Mexico City I had the privilege to ask some dozen or so Soviet philosophers what they considered the basic conflict between the Chinese Communists and themselves. All of them indicated that the most persistent contrast is that the Chinese Communists do not have enough experience with atomic testing and do not know of the dangers of atomic war.

This is a line which Harry Schwartz does not buy. In his new book, a history of Chinese-Russian Relations, he maintains that the rift between China and Russia has deep historical roots and that the stereotype of the cold war ideologue has little to do with the healing of these differences.

Abbott Paints Memoirs On Flamboyant Canvas


The imperious George Abbott has done it again and with his customary finesse. Instead of directing a Broadway show, he has written a memoir, an attractive style that equals his theatrical sense of timing and perception of dramatic highlights.

Abbott’s fast-running and often funny memoirs tell of his early boyhood in Salem, Mass., his days in a Philadelphia prep school, and Wyo, where he sold newspapers and as a Western Union messenger, delivered buckets of beer to depraved customers.

He comments on the problems in the theater when he started in 1913 as an actor in “The Misleading Lady,” and recalls how he was considered in 1962 while directing his lastest production of A Streetcar Named Desire.

Artist’s Tribulations

Wife Sends Doctor to Cure Poet of Creative ‘Disease’


The tribulations of an artist in our frantic, affluent society are often horrible to contemplate.

But they also can be hilarious, which is why Baker’s story of his wife’s story of his wife’s battle with her own sanity is so amusing.

Mr. Baker’s hero is Samson Shillitoe, a middle-aged poet of tragic demeanor, a delightfully absurd character, just as a little fish and queer in order to write his poetry.

He is bounded, however, by his ex-wife’s lawyer, by a persistent police detective from the Prostitution Patrol, and by the prime editor of a poetry magazine.


The book, like its subject, is direct, direct, and to the point. Golda Meir’s life is dealt with fleetingly. Her story is Israel’s story; they are one.

Aroused in her teens by the anti-Jewish excesses of World War I she threw herself into relief work. She made speeches. She was naturally convinced the only way to stop these recurring excesses was “for the Jews to have a country in the world where they would stand out quotas, where they would command their destinies, where they would not cower behind planks, or be kicked by the hooves of Cossacks, Zionism provided the answer.” She had her cause and from then on she never wavered.

To present day, except for the years on a kibbutz, and as a Tel Aviv housewife and mother, her fate has been Israel’s fate.

From the instant of realization that there were not enough to still her restless spirit, her life is absorbed by the Histrarch as secretary to the Woman’s Labor Council, her political career was launched.

Appointments followed appointments and the imperialistic ladder until Golda becomes Foreign Minister.

Once in America the anti-semitism and pogroms of Russia and Poland faded from the memories of countless immigrants—Golda’s. When Abdullah offered compromise, when partition was underwritten after World War II, those in Israel would have limited immigration until better able to absorb them into their memory or their vision failed.

She pleased her cause before the United Nations, and was rewarded by being forced to fight she got unprecedented headlines, spotted on by the fresher of 6,000,000 slaughter! Nazi Germany will never happen again.

The author, Marie Syrkin, is a distinguished writer and lector, currently a professor at Brandeis University. Her Golda is eloquent testimonial to a great land, but that is not keep the book alive and eagerly read; it is her clear picture of the development of a nation, complicity, accurately.

The last chapter deals with Golda “At Home”—still the same simple, dignified concerned person. Oh though Golda is in this crossroads right now between the two, she is her grandmother, unchanged because of her eminence, this is the weakest part of the book.

The young nation, providing bomb-ready and seeking funds, assimilating from 70 different nations, fortifying itself against constant Arab attacks, harried by Russia and Poland, but Russian relations from the. These lines are one.

Schwanz’s book throws some light upon the cause that the Soviet and China Communists are becoming a threat to the world, including the Soviets.

The verbal attacks of the Soviet and Chinese Communist ideologue are too complex for a simple statement, but what is new happening between the Soviets and Chinese Communists is still a puzzle.

Mister Abbott is witty, urbane and bawdy, but always charming. It’s an enormous canvas of people and places, painted in flamboyant color by master of musical comedy, Tom Gray.

Samson’s current spouse, Rhoda, a waitress in whom he has sometimes installed an artistic view of life, hires a reluctant psychiatrist to cure Samson’s creative doldrums. Samson’s troubles are thereby compounded, by the judicious Dr. Wex, his lovely, lonely wife Lydia, and the whole analytical, suspicious crowd on the Parapraxes Society’s board of directors for Para Park, an inimmunil mental institution.

This tiny little study provides quite a lot of information on the state of the art and present extent of congres- sional malapportionment. Many of the statistical tables were prepared by Hacker’s students; his seminar on political behavior at Cornell University. These tables turn, disregarding the reference data on the characteristics of the inequitable districts.

A preliminary chapter also furnishes similar information on the state legislatures, the key to any redistricting, at least before the federal court decision.

It would seem that Andrew Hacker, often dubbed a scintilating, “Supreme Supplement” to the book, might be confused by such a facts-and-figures book as this.

Despite this limitation a large crowd gathered to the liberal point of view comes through, especially in his constant Arab attacks, harried by Russia and Poland, but Russian relations from the. These lines are one.

His sharply written character sketches of such celebrities as Richard Rodgers, Oscar Hammerstein, Licia Albanese, Bankhead, Leonard Bernstein, Ethel Merman, Mary Martin, Ezio Pinza, Carol Burnett, Shirley MacLaine, Barbra Streisand, Rossellini Russell and many, many, many others is worth reading; however, after reading it, one is left with the feeling that what is now happening between the Soviets and Chinese Communists is still a puzzle.

Timefully Background Provided on House Malapportionment


On Feb. 17 the United States Supreme Court in a 6-to-2 decision, delivered to the lower courts in Georgia the problem of overturning the congressional seat district size in that state. The immediate implications for many House members in most states was immediately noted.

Prof. Hacker estimates that most of the 22 districts which are oversize or underize by 15 percent or more, are growing every year. For him it is easy to see if the state legislatures, the parties responsible for redistricting, redistricting, the parties responsible for redistricting.

Reviewed by

Elmo M. Roberts

Department of Government

will do anything about it without further prodding from the general public.

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Steam Baths and Diet Keep Wrestling Champ in Trimp

Terry Finn was sprawled in a cot in the center of the Quadron but behind the men's gymnasium.

Around him wrestlers were rolling, twisting and grunting. Except that they were not locked in mortal combat, it could have been a scene of Roman gladiators.

Even though he appeared physically drained, he jumped up, beamed an ear-to-ear smile, and yelled, "Yes, sir, what can I do for you?" when he heard his name called.

The 5-foot, 4-inch senior, who won state honors on Oak Lawn's wrestling team, says he had not originally planned to enter college.

"A friend of mine told me about the school, and that it had an excellent wrestling team, I wrote Coach Wilkinson a letter and was asked to visit the school,—and here I am," Terry, who weighs 130, says his wrestling weight is 123 pounds.

"To get down to my wrestling weight, I take steam baths and cut down on fattening foods before a meet," he explained.

When asked if these procedures hurt his training, he replied, "No, not really, just as long as you eat the right foods and get plenty of sleep."

Terry, who has also spent three years in the Air Force, wrestled for the Armed Forces team during his tenure. He has no particular superstitions concerning his sport, but laughingly admits that he knew of a coach in the service who insisted that his wrestlers put their shoes on a certain way, and lace them a certain way before competing in a meet.

When asked if he thought wrestling was a dangerous sport, he replied: "No, the rules are set up to require a maximum amount of safety when wrestling and the padded mat. For my protective headgear help minimize danger."

Terry, stiffening from the extended rest, stretched and said, "Well, if you don't mind, I'm going to weep, a good hot shower."

He trotted across the building, his footsteps making a resounding echo against the now deserted floor of the hut.

Editor's Note: Since this interview was conducted, Finn won the NCAA collegiate wrestling title in his weight division at Madison, Wis.

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