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American Music's History Theme Of Review In Blue

ROTC Queen To Be Crowned At Military Ball

"Off we go, into the Wild Blue Weekend..."
The Weekend is designed by the Air Force ROTC and special events scheduled include a Review in Blue, Military Ball and Queen Coronation.

"History of American Music" is the theme for the fourth annual Review in Blue variety show which begins at 8 p.m. today in Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are on sale at the University Center Information Desk for $2.75 and $1.
The Review in Blue will be the AFROTC Singing Squad and the Angelaires and Angeliers, singing and dancing groups. Also individual acts, composed of students, will be on the program.

Formally attired students will dance to the music of Wally Masters' band at the Military Ball beginning at 9 p.m. Saturday in the University Center Ballroom. Tickets for the Ball are also on sale at the Information Desk at $3 per couple.
The Military Ball Queen will be announced at the coronation which begins at 11 p.m. Saturday.

Five candidates for the honor are Laura Brown, a freshman from Henderson, Ky.; and Pamela Powell, sophomore from Marion, Ill.; and Pamela Powell, sophomore from Marion.
The new queen will be crowned by last year's winner, Ann Werner of Centralia.

Balloting to select the queen was conducted among the 3,000 cadets earlier this week.

Never Underestimate The Power Of A Poet

It was once written "Most joyous let the Poet be; It is through him that all men see."
And at least one student with a poetic bent now has living proof of this. He used a bit of poetry to make G. C. Wiegand, professor of economics, see the plight of a student caught up in the coming weekend of social activities.
The unknown bard left this poem in Wiegand's mail box:

If history will repeat, As is the usual case, You'll soon announce a mid-term test Demanding week-end space.
The Military Ball, Revue in Blue, And the play which will begin, Are reasons for the delay, I hope to win.
If at all possible, Could you grant my one request, To schedule this exam, For the week-end after next?
And Wiegand, a man who seems to know his way around the poet's pen, posted this happy reply:

Poetic words my heart enshrines; Revue in Blue, the play, and girl friends fair. The pose of ROTC, and cadets and crew, While not quite Shakespeare, yet are nifty In putting forth an old lament In novel form, so I must bent To popular demand and hence delay The test for at least seven day.
Methods To Sponsor Human Relations Talk

A conference on Human Relations will convene at the Wesley Foundation on Monday. It is sponsored by the Southern Illinois Conference Board of Christian Social Concerns of the Methodist Church.

The purpose is to explore the church's role in human relations in a changing world. The keynote address of the conference will begin at 10:30 a.m., and will be given by the Rev. A. Dudley Ward. The Rev. Mr. Ward is the Associate General Secretary of the General Board of Christian Concerns, in charge of the Divisions of Human Relations and Economic Affirmative, whose subject will be "A Sign of Hope and Opportunity."

Other speakers include Donald S. Frey, Chairman of the Board of the United Citizens Committee for Freedom of Residence in Illinois; Chairman of Individual Rights Committee of the American Bar Association; and Associate Secretary of Christian Citizenship Division of the Protestant Episcopal Church. Frey will speak on "Christian Responsibility in Housing" at 1:30 p.m.

At 2:30 p.m., Martha Donaldson, Employee Counselor for Carson-Pirie, Scott of Chicago, will speak concerning "Christian Responsibility in Employment."

The entire session will be highlighted by an address by Bishop Matthew W. Clair, Reverend Mr. Ward's major associate General Secretary of the General Board, in a keynote address entitled "The Church and Race in Theory and Practice."

James Joyce Party At Library Today

A party honoring the anniversary of the 81st birthday of James Joyce and James Stephens will be held today in the Rare Book Room at Morris Library from 3 to 5 p.m.

The Rare Book Room's Joyce Association, which will be on display, is considered one of the top four in the country by literary scholars. James Stephens, Joyce's close friend, was picked by Joyce as his "ghost" writer in the event of his death. Joyce died in 1941 and Stephens in 1950.

The birthday party is open to the faculty and student body. Today the Rare Book Room of the St. Louis floor of the library will be accessible from the stairs in the main entrance hall.

Music Captures WSIU Weekend Spotlight

Music from the Broadway play "Gentlemen Prefer Blonds" will spotlight tonight's WSIU-FM program schedule. Other weekend broadcasts of special interest are:

FRIDAY
12:30 p.m.-- Fifteen minutes of the latest news from the world-wide, national and local scene, followed at 12:45 by 10 minutes of commentary.
2:00 p.m.-- "Radio Kordykov's 'Sheherazade'
4:00 p.m.-- "Great White Way" features "Gentlemen Prefer Blonds."

SATURDAY
10:30 p.m.-- "Moonlight Serenade" to 1:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m.-- "Direct from the Field of Metropolitun Opera presents Wagner's 'Der Fliegende Hollander'."
7:00 p.m.-- "A Night in America" with the Los Angeles Philharmonic. This week we hear the songs of the American cowboy. 9:15 p.m. -- "Dan Parker with Jazz to You."

SUNDAY
5:30 p.m.-- "Salt Lake City Choir's "March of the Pioneers"
8:00 p.m.-- "Opera House features Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance."

MONDAY
10:00 a.m.-- "Coffee Break with Danny Charles; features campus news and interviews from University Center.
8:00 p.m.-- "Cincinnati Symphony, pianist Julius Katchen."

DANCE TO:
THE "Dancing Capricos"

SAT. FEB. 2 -
Redbud, Ill. V.F.W.
SAT. FEB. 9 -
V.F.I. Auditorium
FRI. FEB. 19 -
Woodly Hall Sect. 'B'
SAT. FEB. 16 -
"University Center Ballroom"
FRI. FEB. 22 -
"Roman Room"
For Booking
Phone 457-2938
This is opening night for the Southern Players new pro- duction of "You Are Here". Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Many other attractions seem to keep the STU student body on campus this weekend.

A pre-flight dance, "Silver Wings" will be in progress tonight in the Room 102 of the University Center, sponsored by the Dance Committee of the University Center Programming Board.

A bowling and bar dance, Wendell O'Neal and his Imprompuls will provide music tonight.

Meanwhile at Shryock, the Ohio University Drama Club in the ROTC annual stage show, "Review in Blue." The formal Military Ball will be held at Shryock at 8 p.m. The Northwestern Band will be used by the Spirit Council for a dance, starting at 7:30.

Second night performance of "John Brown's Body," will be held at Shryock at Muncie Auditorium at 8 p.m. This is the second performance of the Ohio University production.

Other meetings today include: The Interfraternity Christian Fellowship, Room F at 10 a.m.; Women's Recreation Association varsity basketball in the Women's Gym at 6 p.m.; Student Recreation Association basketball in Room 4 of the Center from 2 to 4 p.m. Dancing lessons will continue in Room E of the Center from 4 to 5:30 p.m.; Iota Lambda Sigma, Industrial Education juniors and Seniors, will hold an initiation at 2 p.m. and a dinner at 6:30 in the west bank of the River Rooms at the Center.

A record band dance will be held in the Roman Room at 8 p.m. The Dance committee of the Center Board says the top ten recordings of the last ten years will be featured, and an Interfraternity Theatrical production.

The Committee will observe facilities and discuss the possibility of holding the Spring meeting here next summer.

The Off-Campus President's Council says it will be meeting in Room F of the Center from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Other Saturday activities will include three graduate exams and other events.

The graduate exams; Business exam, 8:30 a.m., Testing Center; English theme testing, Purr Auditorium, 1 p.m.; Record exam, Muckley Auditorium, pre-registration required, 1 p.m.

A gymnastic meet between Southern and the Ball State Teachers of Muscile, Ind., will be held in the Men's Gym at 1:30 p.m.

If weather permits horse-riding, a student bus will leave the Center at 2 p.m., for Little Grassye.

There will be a ping-pong and billiards tournament in the Olympic Room of the Center at 1:30 p.m. and a meeting of the Hobby Club in Room C of the Center from 2 to 4 p.m. Dancing lessons will continue in Room E of the Center from 4 to 5:30 p.m.; Iota Lambda Sigma, Industrial Education juniors and Seniors, will hold an initiation at 2 p.m. and a dinner at 6:30 in the west bank of the River Rooms at the Center.

A record band dance will be held in the Hebrew Room at 8 p.m. The Dance committee of the Center Board says the top ten recordings of the last ten years will be featured, and an Interfraternity Theatrical production.

The Committee will observe facilities and discuss the possibility of holding the Spring meeting here next summer.
Prime Minister John Diefenbaker said Thursday a U.S. State Department statement criticizing Canada's failure to arm with nuclear weapons "constitutes an unwarranted intrusion" into Canadian affairs.

He said Charles Ritchie, Canadian ambassador to Washington, is being recalled to Ottawa for consultation. The State Department criticism found Diefenbaker's government under heavy fire from opponents in Commons for its hesitancy in reaching a concrete decision on nuclear warheads for its Bomarc missiles in Canada and its bombers flying for NATO in Europe.

Diefenbaker told the House of Commons that, apart from Department's statement, "to fly for opponents in Commons for its government under heavy fire from intrusion" into Canadian affairs.

"I weigh my words carefully when I say, it constitutes an unwarranted intrusion in Canadian affairs," he said. Ritchie has been asked to return "to give us first-hand views on this matter."

Diefenbaker's sharp reaction had been expected.

OTTAWA--

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, striking a nationalistic note, said Wednesday that Britain is going to keep its nuclear power until there is an agreement on world disarmament.

He made clear that he has no intention of going back on his Nasser agreement with President Kennedy. At Nassau, Macmillan agreed to accept Polaris missiles instead of Skybolt missiles, which Britain had hoped to buy from the United States.

WASHINGTON--

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R.N.Y., said Thursday a large Soviet vessel arrived in Cuba last Friday and unloaded a cargo of armaments.

In a Senate speech, Keating said the Soviets are pressing their military buildup in Cuba to the point "it will be impossible to get them out with conventional weapons."

"There is continuing, absolutely confirmed and undeniable evidence that the Soviets are maintaining the medium range missile sites they had previously constructed in Cuba," Keating said.

WASHINGTON--

A Republican civil rights bill based on the party's 1960 campaign platform was proposed today by seven GOP members of the House Judiciary Committee.

The bill would extend federal powers to deal with school desegregation, voting rights and racial discrimination in employment.

NEW YORK--

Bethlehem Steel Corp., the nation's second largest producer, reported Thursday that 1963 earnings fell to a 15-year low of $88,677,761.

EVANSTON, Ill.--

A scheduled talk by George Lincoln Rockwell, self-styled Nazi leader, has been canceled by Northwestern University officials.

Rockwell was invited by students to speak Friday night in the cafeteria of Elder Hall, a men's dormitory.

MySQL Movement

Topic Of Address

"Inside the Black Muslim Movement" will be the topic of an address by Ben Holman of WBEM-TV, Chicago, and formerly a reporter with the Chicago Daily News.

The program will be held at the Wesley Foundation on Sunday.

Holman's lecture will begin at approximately 9:15 p.m., following the regular Sunday evening supper which will be served at 5:30 p.m. at a cost of 40c.

Holman was born in 1931 in Bloomfield, N.J. He served 10 years as a general assignment reporter for the Chicago Daily News before coming to WBEM-TV in September, 1962. He covered just about every aspect of Chicago life while at the Daily News, including a series on Negro leadership in Chicago, the school drop-out problem, and the Chicago Commission on Human Relations.

In 1962, Holman wrote a widely read and discussed series on the Black Muslim movement. To get the Black Muslim series, Holman worked undercover for three years.

Equalize Care Trip

Scheduled Sunday

Persons interested in going on the cave exploring trip to Equalize Cave Sunday but have not already registered are requested to call 457-7726 as soon as possible.

Cars will be loading at 9:15 a.m., at 510 W. Walnut, Lents Hall, the Physical Plant and Lavender's.

THE UNITARIAN CHANNING CLUB

Will meet with

the Wesley Foundation

Sunday Feb. 3, 6:15 p.m.

Dinner at 5:30, 40c

Lecture: 'The Black Muslim', by Ben Holman

UNITARIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

Ottawa, February 1, 1963

OTHE \NEK NEWS ROUNDUP:

'Intrusion' By United States

Brings Protest From Canada
University Park Bonds To Be Sold

A total of $10.5 million in revenue bonds will be sold in April or June to finance the first stage of construction in the University Park student housing development, according to John Rendleman, S.U. Housing and Catering director.

Construction is scheduled to begin early this summer on the development which will include a 17-story dormitory to house 800 women and nine smaller dormitories to house 1,000 men. Dining facilities will be included in the area.

The site will be located on a 15-acre tract near the Engineering Building. The dormitories, which now house slightly more than 200 men, will be torn down at the end of this quarter.

Half of the bonds will be sold to the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency. The other $5.25 million will be sold to private interests, Rendleman said. Maturity dates will range from 3 to 40 years, with the capital and interest paid from income from the dormitories.

The University has also applied for a loan for a new, second stage of construction. This will include two 17-story dorms, one for men and one for women, and a dining hall. These dorms would accommodate 1,600 students.

A coffee honoring 46 students who made the dean's honors list of the School of Business was given by Dean Henry J. Rehn and faculty members Jan. 25 in the Family Living Laboratory of the Home Economics Building.

Students named to the honor list included:

Gary Lynn Davis, Walt L. Schroeder, Dennis Aud, David Lindemann, Ronald Studmann, Larry Summers, Williams Seevay, Roy Pechous, Gary Newsum, Frederick Davis.

John Fergus, Phillip Patton, William C. Gard.

Roger Ryan, Steven Wilson, Edward Bridges, Myrna McDonald, Ronald Leo Smith, William J. Bury, Robert Adams, Ernest Carson.

Alpha Phi Alpha Picks Ball Queen Finalists

Members of Alpha Phi Alpha will choose finalists for the queen of their sweetheart ball after a talent competition Sunday at the chapter house.

The ball will be held in the University Center Ballroom.

The Alpha Phi Alpha new pledges are Jay Williams, Jimmy Stewart, Charles Mathis, Jimmie Guyer, Charles Pottick, Neshehima Anyaka, Clifford Shaw, Billie Troetter, Kenny Bailey, Barry Wiggins, Kent Samuels, and Ray Morrow.

Gama Delta will have a bowling party Sunday at 10 p.m. in the University Center Bowling Lanes.

Scholars Sit 'n' Sip:

School Of Business Fetes Honor Students

Have You Registered For Sorority Rush (Feb. 2-6)

If not, do so at the Ag. Seminar Room Saturday, Feb. 2 at 12 Noon

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL: 457-5482 or 549-1218
The people's right to know which is that we are entitled to the prac- tice of sacking on baby pacifiers.

The picture of a college girl vehemently sacking a pacifier might inspire one's mind to remember some of Freud's explanations (such an explanation for the practice might indicate that there is some very disturbing conflict which we have a great deal of anxiety and a return to a more primitive way of adjusting).

Apparently the rules of the university were not to be out-done. In looking around for someone familiar to do it (I had to be much more daring of course) one boy climbed into a clothes dryer. That starter it, and now every Joe College who shoulders himself a "got it" is doing it. The record number of revolutions is 151.

We're not suggesting, of course, that modern students are forced into circumstances more terrifying than those of students of times past, but it appears that the emotions (often termed "steam") are evolving to a state most terrifying.

We have already experienced phone booth stuffing, and students have tired of being put to bed down a highway, imagine the problem facing instructors who must look out for signs of reminding their stu-dents to remove their pacifiers before they speak out in class.

Erik Stottrop

Folkies used to say we'll pay you a penny for your thoughts. Now it costs $25 an hour to get a psychologist to listen to them.

---COUNTRY LEADER POST, MEDINA, OHIO

Now and then, we imagine, JFK looks at Capital Hill by figures that hardly anybody up there likes him.

---MEMPHIS (TENN.) COMMERCIAL APPEAL.

If you want to get even with somebody, try getting even with those who have helped you.

---PANA (ILL.) NEWS-PAL-LADYM

Rip Van Winkle didn't really sleep for twenty years, he just sat through course notes and dull lectures by dedicated scholars.

---WASHINGTON (D.C.) POST.

The advisors smile and suggest something else and the line outside gets longer. About the same thing happens in Sectioning. A student wants a course and wants a certain class at a certain time. If it isn't open, he changes his mind or gives up. The whole process starts again, and the people in Sectioning are worn to a fraz­

The system at Advisement and Sectioning may not be the best in the world, but if students go there with their minds made up about what they want and cooperate a little, things would move a lot faster than they do.

Andrea Anderson

The people's right to know which is that we are entitled to the prac- tice of sacking on baby pacifiers.

Wartime security measures are being used today to withhold or "manage" news of current events, even though the Constitution at least offi-cially, at peace, Witness the Administration's new Defense, following the recent Cuban crisis, defining the "enemy" as any defense information referred to the American people and considered as public weapons in the cold war, Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalism society, called on President Kennedy to repudiate this policy. The move is in line with American precepts and more in keeping with the totalitarian philosophy it purports to com­bat.

The customary news handlers and news briefings of government agencies, while sometimes helpful, may also be a barrier that the newsmen cannot surmount in their search for the whole truth.

Officials have been guilty of "restraining" their own security regulations by leaking newspaper favorite journalists, best seen in the recent flap over Stevenson's role in the Cuban crisis. Such actions, if they do not violate press freedom, at least impair the confidence of the people in the integrity of their government officials.

The administration that threatens freedom of the press in the widespread misuse of the copyright laws to "pro-tect" or "restrain" depend-ing upon your point of view the use of official public information, Irving Dillard, who has served a lifetime to defending freedom of the press, writes of this abuse. The practice dates back to the thirties but recently has been brought to public attention by a petition of 23 editors and scholars asking the President and Congress to take action.

We have come to accept the custom of former officials, from President (did it begin with Grant?) on down, writing books for profit. But for an official, the policy has gone too far, the public lose public information to a private monopoly (with or without copyright on financial com­petition) seems to be both a vio-lation of the ethical standards of an office and a serious threat to the freedom of information.

"Literally hundreds of offi-cial works," according to the petition, are under personal copyright, despite the law which expressly stipulates that "no copyright shall sub­ist in any publication of the United States Government, or any reprint, in whole or in part." Anyone who has the legal right to copyright, the petition argues, has the legal right to re­strict, censor. Both legislation and high court action are needed to clarify this situation.

All of which leads to the conclusion that the copyright press is never settled once for all time, but that each generation must resist new threats to withhold, restrict, or "manage" the news—infor-mation to which every citizen is entitled. Public business is public business, indeed, the public's business!

Ralph E. McCoy

Reprinted from Chicago's American
Ball State Cardinals Calls On Salukis Tomorrow For Gymnastics Meet

Southern's highly-touted gymnastics squad won't be expecting too much trouble tomorrow afternoon when the Ball State Cardinals call on the Salukis for a 1:30 p.m. meet in the Men's Gym.

Ball State, who posts a poor season record of 1-5 in dual meet competition, is paced by senior Chuck Biggle. Biggle was the second leading scorer last year for the Cards with 148 points, but the all-around veteran did not post one first place for the Cardinals last year. So Ball State will be considerably weaker than last year's squad which got swamped by SIU 86-26, because of the graduation of star, Chuck Fritz.

The Salukis will be going for their fourth straight dual meet victory against no set­becks and appear to be in good shape for tomorrow's meet.

Bruno Klaus still does not seem to be in top shape, and as a result, hasn't been able to get started again. However, the Salukis will be helped con­siderably with the return of senior specialst, Tom Gocaros. The 6-1 junior hasn't seen any action since the Western Clinic in Tucson, Ariz. over the Christmas holidays.

Southern's other veteran, Fred Orlofsky, hasn't been able to return to top form after sustaining a leg injury in the Iowa meet three weeks ago. The former Olympian has only seen limited action since then, and will only compete in the ring event against the Cardinals, Orlofsky, who has been plagued with injuries through­out his college career, is trying to build up to peak performance for the nationals in March.

Aside from the "old pros," Klaus and Orlofsky, being rid­dled with injuries throughout the year, Southern's fine crop of sophomores has been able to pick up the slack, and with plenty to spare, Denny Wolf, who continues to turn in ex­cellent performances, will work the free exercise, high bar and parallel bar events against Ball State.

John Rush, will continue to team up with veteran Hugh Blaney on the trampoline to­morrow.

Two more fine sophs, Steve Pasternak and Chuck Erick, will also see considerable ac­tion tomorrow on the side horse and rings events.

Veteran Bill Simms, who turned in excellent perform­ances up at Minnesota last weekend, will be trying to de­plicate his two doubles in the high bar and side horse events. Simms will also go in the parallel bar competition.

Members of SIU Modern Dance Club will give an ex­hibition in modern dance tech­niques today at Centralia High School. Mrs. Jane Dakak will give a lecture on the "Techniques of Modern Dance."

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STEVE PASTERNAK PERFORMS ON THE SIDE HORSE

Klaus Has Incentive
To Regain NCAA Title

Bruno Klaus, SIU senior gymnast from New York City, is having trouble rebounding into shape this season but predicted Thursday that he will be ready for the NCAA gymnastics championships set for March at the University of Pittsburgh.

Klaus, who won the hori­zontal (high) bar title in 1961 but lost it last season, hopes to end his college career by regaining the title this year.

"It will take hard work between now and the nation­als," Klaus said, "but I'm willing to work hard if it means winning the title."

"Some of the students seem to feel that I have let the team down this season," Klaus added, "so I have an added incentive to regain my po­sition on the team."

"This year our team is so strong that when a man doesn't do the job he should," Klaus said, "he is replaced by someone else who will get the job done."

"I almost had to walk home from Mankato (Minn.) because I stopped my high bar routine halfway through and Bill was angry," he said, "if there hadn't been some time for him to cool off I probably would have been asked to walk."
Joe Ramsey, Thurman Brooks and Duane Warning--all sophomores--are going to be three outstanding basketball players in the future, predicted Jack Hartman, SIU basketball coach.

Ramsey has seen considerable action this year for the Salukis and he has turned in creditable performances each time.

"Ramsey looked exceptionally well against Oklahoma, Western Kentucky and Tennessee State," Hartman said. "He is definitely going to be one of the top boys for next two seasons."

"Ramsey sees more action than the other boys because he is taller and can play more position," he added, "and Joe usually does a consistent job."

Ramsey has scored 82 points in 16 games for a 5.1 per game average. He has also picked off 44 rebounds in the games. He has connected on 33 of 77 field goal attempts for a .429 shooting percentage. From the free throw line he has converted 16 of 23 free throws.

In the Oklahoma and Tennessee State games he came off the bench to spark the victories. He scored nine points and grabbed eight rebounds in the Oklahoma contest and against Tennessee State he scored 10 points and received credit for six rebounds.

Thurman Brooks, who has played from Memphis, Tenn., attunes has been a bright spot for Hartman's Salukis. Brooks has the best field goal shooting percentage on the SIU team. He is shooting .562 with nine of 16 field goal attempts.

Brooks has only seen token action this season but is counted on for valuable duties in the next two years.

Warning is suffering this year from not playing freshman ball last year, according to Hartman.

"Duane is going to be a good boy," he said, "as soon as he gets the experience you can bet he will be real tough. He is one boy I am really counting on in the future."

"In fact all these sophomores Ramsey, Warning and Brooks will see action during the remaining games and can expect even more play next season. They are three of the finest sophomores that I have seen this season," Hartman said.