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Pajama Workers Right For Raise Tonight
Reflechez

Kenealy: Free Chinese Premier
Make Plans To Block Red China

By Ben Laine

The other day, a picture of the "book for Sale" section at the Librar-

y carrying a picture of "the book for Sale" saying that President Kennedy and Premier Chen Cheng were preparing a plan to stop the admission next year of China into the United Nations.

It is understandable that liberal President Kennedy would take such a absurd stand (if it is not a direct attack on the beauty and com of China's admittance to the United Nations.

In fact, if we showed some "enlightenment" and recognized the government-in-"the-works", we can't be sure if the Mainland Chi-

nese government would not come to the admission that this political change had been achieved.

The possibility of the United States' recognition is quite re-

ducent. I believe that the People's Republic of China will declare the American, the John Birchers, the DAIR and other groups will indeed raise their voices.

In 1958, Congressman Bill Meyers and I gave a speech to the Red Chinese, who represented the New England state in over 100 newspapers and magazines. They showed us a new form which called for the rec-

ognition of China. Their supporters and they would recognize the government-in-"the-works". We have had a long history of "de-

mystifying" our government. We can't help wondering, whether we are satisfied.

We will continue to play the old game of good-guys and bad-

guys and present our own "facts" by recognizing other countries. We have had a long history of "de-

mystifying" our government. We can't help wondering, whether we are satisfied.

Gus says if he keeps going to summer school, he'll never get enough positive hours to graduate.

Gus thinks the SIU Police do a lousy job guarding some of the city divebars.

Arts and Commerce

Where Do We Go From Here

By John O'Neal

There are many artists, comparatively speaking, of the present age who can be remembered as masters of their arts. Picasso, Stravinsky, T. S. Eliot, Selot, Lepine, Eugene O'Neill, Elsa Fitzgerald, Ernest Hemingway—all artists of the present age and others of the past generations, are those who find their places in the histories yet to be written as chronicles of age, in which the meaning is for prophets.

Not for prophets with their heads bound to the clouds and stones of answers to the stars, but for cold, cold cold, cold and shining eyes that can read the cryptography of the smoke and smog, and the droning, the droning and demanding tones relate them to the people with whom they live. And others see in the monumental task to which many of the young artists of this or any day have assigned themselves. Even if they fail, or if the world demands before they succeed, (which surely more likely), they are to be esteemed.

Of the thousands of who actually, involved, failure is eminent for ninety-nine per-

cent of them, for it is a unique and difficult course for which they steer.

Not only most meaning be sought and found in the service, which has hitherto been ignored, the waltzer isn't for those who find in the midst also find a proper and adequate dignity, a dignity meaning that meaning with the particular medium with which they have been assigned their task.

And to do in such a way that his final statement may have a strong and motivating effect on his audience.

Aming even a rudimentary understanding on the part of the artist, it is no easy matter to make such an understanding clear to an audience who is left with no valid criterion for judgement.

The result is a distinct beauty: that enterprise is well-supported by the public.

The public has been given a voice in the course of the film, and now, they can be used in a manner that means so many things, so many things, so many things, so many things.

"Let China talk," said Na-

poleon, "and when she awak-

ens, the world will tremble.

The Little Corporal" was in-

deed a mystic. China has slowly but surely emerged from the shadow of the world. She has rid herself of such "de-

mystifying" and turned to the march, whether we are satisfied.

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guys and present our own "facts" by recognizing other countries. We have had a long history of "de-

mystifying" our government. We can't help wondering, whether we are satisfied.

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Patriot Goldwater

Protects Freedom

Dear Editor:

I am a firm believer in the principle that "any new land where he could breathe freely, Others were wrong that anything of the world knew that America who were 1767, men who had learned to love those new-found free-

The problem is apparent to anyone who has lived in off-

campus dormitories that invite injuries to their health and well-being. Adequate housing should be provided to accom-

modate all students.

At present, as in the past, there is little that can be done to stop the admission of trying to expand too rapidly. On the other hand, it is a sorry fault of the system of this move. It is not being more money to be expended for building dormitories on campus. But locating the faulty party is not going to al-

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leviate the present problem.
Proposed Education Building is first on the priority list.

Construction To Begin On Three Buildings

Construction of two new buildings and the Morris Library addition will be started this year, according to Charles Pulley, University Architect. Both the tradesmen bidding for construction of the Education Building, Morris Library addition and the Physical Education and Military Training building will be completed in 1962.

Education First

The Education building, with first priority, will have class-rooms, offices and an auditorium with a capacity of 400. The building will be completely air-conditioned.

Next in priority is the five floor addition to the Morris Library. A third floor facility covering 3,000 square feet will be added. The six floor addition will cover the basement of the Physical Education Building, Morris Library which was passed last fall. The building will provide 3,200 square feet. The recital was given in the Physical Education Building.

Three More in 1962

"It is expected that bids for the new library building on the priority list will be issued some time during 1962," said Pulley.

These are the Industrial Education Building, the gymnasium and Applied Science Building, a general classrooms building and the Communications Building.

This construction program will be completely financed by the universities bond issue which was passed last fall.

The budget amounts for the construction are as follows: Education $33,500, Morris Library addition $3 million, and the Physical Education building $3.5 million. The above costs include complete furnish-ings of the buildings.

Pulley pointed out that bids were received this week for two new boilers for the power plant, one to replace an existing one, and another to be added.

Tune In Page 2 To Keep Pace With The News

Students interested in keeping up with the fast moving news of today can do so by tuning in to "Page Two" each Tuesday evening.

The 15-minute program, devoted to the important issues and events of the day, is presented on Tuesday at 7:15. Program data is compiled from newspaper editorials selected by producer Walt Richter, assistant radio station manager. The news story was created by Fred Crimmins of the radio- TV faculty.

In order to gather the necessary information, Richter reads approximately 30 newspapers a day and selects four or five editorials concerning the same issue or issue to be read on the program.

"Straw Hat at Southern," another program produced by Richter, was heard each Mon-day evening of the summer term. The 15-minute review consisted of an on - the spot interview with cast members from the Summer Playbill produc-tions. The program, recorded by Tom Lynch, station mana-ger for WSUI Radio, also featured a short scene from the play to be presented on the program.

Richter, who received his master's degree from Michigan State University, joined the SU1 staff last year.

A prehistoric man named Zinjanthropus was discovered in Tanzania in 1959.

Janice Peterson Gives Graduate Flute Recital

Miss Janice Peterson, a graduate flute student, presented her graduate recital Monday evening in Morris Library Auditorium. She was accompanied by Donna Kratzmeyer.

The recital was given in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the degree of Master of Music in flute. Miss Peterson played selections from Schu mann, Bach, Telemann, Mozart, Enesco and Dutilleux.

Another student recital, by Donna Kratzmeyer, will be given Monday at 8:15 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.
Alumni Differ On Solution To Undergraduate Training Problem

Should college students receive general or specialized training during their undergraduate years?

SIU alumni are about evenly divided as to what the answer to this question should be. Forty-five percent who responded to a questionnaire consider some specialization a bad idea. The rest did not think so. However, 80 percent approved an increasing emphasis on acquiring a broad general background knowledge, and 65 percent thought this ought to be acquired before the student begins specialized studies. Seventy-five percent thought in general specialization should be concentrated in graduate work.

Agronomy Field Day Next Week

Agronomy Field Day at Southern, to be observed Thursday, will feature the exhibition and explanation of the latest research on crops, fertilizer and weed control practices, and basic soil management research.

The agronomy phases of the day's activities will begin at 10 a.m. at the Co-operative Agronomy Research Center jointly operated by SIU and the University of Illinois. The Center is located about one and one-half miles southwest of Carbondale on the City Lake Road.

A special program from 10 a.m. until noon will feature a presentation and discussion of four topics. Topics will be binding the area in which the courses suggested by the older alumni had already been added to the curriculum.

Pioneer Coffee Pot On Display

A 67-year-old brewer is now on display in the University Museum.

The old coffee maker is the first drip coffee pot ever invented. It was used in a family residence for making coffee.

The specials from the SIU School of Agriculture and the University of Illinois College of Agriculture will provide an array of morning and afternoon programs to report on current research work and to answer questions of farmers and other visitors. They will guide tours of the research center.

A special exhibit of equipment used in soils and crops research will be on display, along with a demonstration of the old coffee maker and a re-created pan herbicide sprayer developed by SUU staff members. Vocational agriculture teachers of the area may bring local groups of farmers and high school vocational agriculture students. A picnic area is available for persons bringing lunches.

Kickoff Dinner For Fall Sports

A special sports-social dinner, which will serve to "kick off" the fall sports season at Southern and to honor SIU's nine championship teams of the 1960-61 school year, will be held Sept. 13 at the University Center, according to Joseph M. Vergette, chairman of the board.

To the 40 members of the football team, 10 cross-country athletes, 100 Saluki marching band members and 10 cheerleaders will be special guests at the dinner.

Dr. Clyde Coleman, professor in the English department, will serve as master of ceremonies for the special dinner. The coaches of Southern's athletic teams will be introduced and speak on prospects for their coming sports season.

Zalaski explained that a number of tickets will be on sale at $3 per person in the near future. They will be sold at the University Center and through the Student Alumni Office.

There was a significant shift of population to urban and suburban areas from 1950-60.

My Neighbors

"There's a guy who knows how to relax."