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Asian Dances, Native Songs  
Sparkle Friday In Shyrock

By Oguz Nymar

Students from Asia represented their old and colorful cultures at Shyrock Auditorium Friday night in a well-organized and well-performed spectacular pageant of different Asian dances and native music.

The performers reflected their native cultures in a highly professional manner. It was quite an exciting event for the ears of art lovers.

The show opened with the presentation of a dance by Mialka Vajrohn from Thailand. In a free, lusty dress in Thai style, Miss Va- jrohn danced softly, warm and friendly. It seemed a description of a poem.

Japanese Numbers

Japanese folk songs followed as Riko Sugawara and Nancy Parker, in eyes-catchin kimonos, presented four native numbers. Miss Sugawara’s voice and technique thrilled the audience as she sang “Sakura Saku nai” (“Cherry on the Tree”), “Dei fume” (“The Love Letter”), “Ho- kou Asato” (“Fisherman's Song”). From the dreamy (full of sly of a Japanese baby the show passed to a master of Omni Khyayar. A Persian student, Ira Manzuri, played Persian songs on a piano.

Like abstract motifs and fascinating patterns of Persian carpets, the music of Asia has an oriental harmony and dignity. The audience gave the performers their heart-warming melo-dies. The applause was a highlight of the evening. Folk dances, Korean new year festivities in pastime and quart and chorus boys who sang the Komorao songs in the Variety Show.

An Indian gypsy dance attracted the audience’s attention as LaLi Bhagwat skillfully went through her routine. In a brightly-colored sari and little bells on her anklets, Miss Bhagwat demonstrated rhythm Indian dances.

Four Philippine girls gave a free interpretation of the Taga pino polo dance. Two girls simultaneously led the dance with sticks while the others jumped over the sticks, in an art.

Chinese Operas

The last part of the show was led by the Chinese students. Miss Susie Mo, a guest of the Chinese Club and from New York, performed two Chinese operas —’Jade Bracelet’ and “San Pin Sisalpoe” by Tan Sisalpoe.

Mr. H. C. Chu performed two operas: The Korean Club and Miss Yuen sang pieces from “Ma-dame Butterfly.”

For another encore the evening was Afak Hayder from Pakistan with Perry’s musical difficulties at the beginning. Hayder handled the show well.

In Dartmouth Debate Tourney

Southern's red-hot debate team of Keith Sanders and Ken Brandt last weekend at a Dartmouth University tournament defeated fourteen opponents in the elimination round, two in the quarterfinals, one in the finals, and four in the losers, and was the only team to upset the winner, Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia.

Senior from Boston, was fifth highest speaker in the tournament for which he won a st ipment of the trophy. He also won a speaking award Feb 11 at the University of Southern California.

Defeated at Dartmouth by SIU were Fordham University, St. John's University of New York, and the University of Illinois.

Southern lost in the prelim-inaries to Harvard University, defeated Holy Cross in the elimination round, and in the quarterfinals to Abilene Christian University, who was eventually defeated by Oral Roberts University in the finals.

Chinese Play Opens Second Week Of Fine Arts Festival

Saturday Night in Lentz Hall

Lentz Hall will acquire an Oriental drama group for the third annual Fine Arts Masked Ball Saturday from 9:30 p.m. in the campus with music of Brahms and Mozart.

Decorations and a Japanese theme of MBA and Senbonwodori will lead to the performance of the Variety Show. Entertainments will be provided by Skip Taylor’s orchestra and an Oriental dance group. Prizes will be given for the best dressed Oriental costume which will be chosen by the judges of creativity and authenticity. The program will be handled by a Japanese firm will be included in the 50 cents admission.

C'dale Woman Needs Rare Blood Type

A Carbondale woman is in need of B-positive blood today. The Egyptian woman is scheduled to go in for an operation tomorrow. She will have at least one pint of B-positive blood which is not available at the hospital.

Anyone with this type wishing to give blood is asked to call the Egyptian office immediately.

Variety Show Tickets On Sale In Student Union

Tickets are on sale in the Stu­dent Union, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., for the Theta Xi Variety Show, scheduled for March 3-4 in Shyrock Auditorium. Seventeen acts have been se­lected from troupes for the annual musical production, students directed variety show. Re­hearsals are under way for further Developments. As the aid of faculty members.

Groups selected for the show will be the Newcomb Club, Alpha Gamma Delta, Tau Kappa Ep­hiphone, Pi Kappa Psi, Sigma Kappa, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Chi and Sigma Nu. 

Individual acts are Milli Ledlitter, the Kappas, Bill Nelson, Will Dohle, Dave Linde and David Harter.

Art Exhibit At Dowdell Friday Night

An exhibit of art work done by students of the “Car­bondale Group” will be announced by Chicago critics, will be set up at 8 Friday night at Lentz Hall, men’s temporary housing area.

John O’Neal, committee chairman, said it would be held being held because “too much of the good work being done is seen only by instructors or other students”.

He said at best the student may have the opportunity to display work in Alvis Gallery, and “we don’t feel that art should he caged up in one place. Art is for all the people.”

O’Neal said the exhibition is held because “we want to correct some of the misconceptions that are ram­ming through the public’s idea by inviting the whole campus to come over and visit with us.”

A reception, including refreshments, will precede the opening ceremony.

Summit Conference For Teachers Continues

The summit conference for teachers continued today in the Hotel during last week’s Industrial Education Conference at the University. Taking with PIU president, Deltey

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As we celebrate tomorrow George Washington's birth, we remember the cherry tree legend...his war leadership...his contribution to the country...but also a portion of his farewell address which has lost much of its meaning in 163 years. At the end of Washington's farewell address, he told the nation: "The great rule of conduct for us in regard to foreign nations is, in extending our commercial relations, to have with them as little political connection as possible...it is our true policy to steer clear of permanent alliances with any portion of the foreign world." Needles to say, President Kennedy and the father of our nation would have quite a discussion over foreign affairs.

In this day of jets, atomic warfare and diplomats we seek out friendly associations with foreign nations, rather than disregarding them. We send food rations to the distressed Congo. Until recently, face stepping up friendly associations with foreign nations, rather than disregarding them.

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Morin Also Reports

Council Hears Reports On Speeders, Housing Quotas

By D. C. Schumacher

The Student Council Thursday night heard reports on a crack-down on speeders, a change in University housing freshmen quotas; received recommendations from Student Body President Bill Morin, and extended for two months the trial period of a commission on student rights.

39 Students ‘Give Up The Ghost’

Thirty-nine students gave up the ghost within five days and decided to go back out into the cold, cruel world as they withdrew from college. The 39 withdrawals were made Jan. 5 to Jan. 8.

The College of Education has its corps completed by 12 students and Liberal Arts & Sciences lost 11. Five students left from the unclassified ranks and the School of Business was forsaken by four. Three withdrew from VTI and one each from Nursing, Fine Arts, the Graduate School and Applied Science.


The Student Council called for a meeting of the council to expand the student commission to two periods of one year each. Announced the temporary student rights commission was a one-year-long trial period.

President Bob Hardwick’s opposition on the grounds the council is ‘expanding commissions to the point where none of them know what they’re doing’ is temporary student rights commission was given a two-month-long trial period.

Miss Elizabeth Mullins, coordinator of student affairs, told the council she had priced a common dining formula in a grocery store and a drug store off-campus and in a drug store near campus, and that there was a range of $50 in the retail price, the near-campus drug store charging most.

In a memo from Security Officer Tom Leffler, University policemen were instructed to issue warnings to violators speed up to nine mph over the limit and tickets to 10 mph violators, the council reported.

Chairman Chairman Supreme Puntrey read a report on the freshmen quotas for University housing, noting a 10 percent reduction on this year’s 50 percent requirement in all permanent men’s housing.

President’s Recommendations

Morin recommended that the council (1) find out what happened to the proposed check-cashing service and (2) find out what was the proposed plan for improving advising procedures.

A committee volunteered to inquire into the check-cashing and the advisement inquiry was passed, by mandate, to the educational affairs commission.

In spite of Senior Class President Bob Hardwick’s opposition on the grounds the council is ‘expanding commissions to the point where none of them know what they’re doing,’ the temporary student rights commission was given a two-month-long trial period.

Miss Elizabeth Mullins, coordinator of student affairs, told the council she had priced a common dining formula in a grocery store and a drug store off-campus and in a drug store near campus, and that there was a range of $50 in the retail price, the near-campus drug store charging most.

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Padovan Sets Two More Marks

By Tom McNamara

Lawrence, Kans. — The world’s fastest swimmer, Southern’s co-captain Ray Padovan, added two more American records to his collection Saturday against Kansas University as the Salukis dumped the Jayhawks, 66-9.

The new marks were in the 60-yard freestyle where he delivered a :27.1, knocking two-tenths of a second off the listed collegiate record, and the 100-yard freestyle where he did :48.1 compared with Donny Fulcrum’s existing record of :49.4 for a 100-yard course.

SIU’s other co-captain Wolf Rodgers was the only other double winner, capturing the 200-yard butterfly in 2:08.7 with the time of 1:45.6; and, touching a turn.

Padovan now has the two fastest 100s in the nation, his 47.5 last week and his 48.1 this week. He also has done six sub-49 second 100s, compared with a total of seven for all other swimmers in the USA.

Wrestlers Trounce Eastern Michigan

Salukis grapplers pushed over Eastern Michigan, 30-8, Saturday.

The Yeomen wrestlers claimed one match and a forfeit as Southern’s squad rolled up two pins, a forfeit and five victories on points.

“The Yeomen were the more aggressive he’s been all season and Conigliaro was all over him,” said SIU’s Coach Jim Wilkinson. He noted that in Southern’s only loss Terri Elbert led Eastern’s Randy Baker all through the match and lost 5-4 in the final seconds.

Thursday the Salukis leave 178.7 points and Bob Steele captured the 200-yard backstroke in 2:13.6.

Padovan now has the two fastest 100s in the nation, his 47.5 last week and his 48.1 this week. He also has done six sub-49 second 100s, compared with a total of seven for all other swimmers in the USA.

The Salukis won nine of 11 events losing the 220-yard freestyle, and the 200-yard breaststroke.

Coach Ralph Casey’s team won the 400-yard medley relay in 3:07.8 and the 440-yard freestyle relay as Kansas was disqualified for failing to touch a turn.

Other individual winners for the Salukis were Ron Both in the 100-yard individual medley with the time of 1:45.6; Jeff Wandell won the diving with the 440-yard medley and 200-yard freestyle.

Detroit Lions Sign Antwine

SIU’s most valuable football player Houston Antwine has signed a professional football contract with the Detroit Lions for a reported $5,000. The 245-pound guard from Memphis, Tenn., inkted his contract last week.

“I talked to the Detroit scout only once,” Antwine said, “That was after our last game at Athens, Ohio. The scout asked me if I would like to play for them and I told him that I would.”

Among “Twin’s” many accomplishments last season are selection to the second team Associated Press Little All-America, the offensive and defensive and defensive 1AC honors and he played in the full bowl.

Other teams after Houston’s for Oklahoma University for their last dual meet of the season. The Sooners are the defending NCAA champs and five-time holders of the national title.

Well, they can’t expect us to walk all the way out there.”

WORDS: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

Today let us take up the subject of etymology (or etymology, as it is sometimes called) which is the study of word origins (or insects, as they are sometimes called).

What are word origins? (insects)? Be found! Well sir, sometimes proper names that have passed into the language.

Take, for instance, the words and in science, upon war was named after its discoverer, the Frenchman Andre Marie Ampere (1775-1836); similarly ams was named after the German C. G. Ohm (1789-1854), who, not until 1775-1819, and bulb after the American Fred C. Bulb (1843-1912).

The three roommates were inseparable companions in college. After graduation all three did research in the problem of artificial light, which at this time did not exist. All America used to go to bed with the chickens. That is, many Americans were without a light source.

Well sir, the three comrades-Bulb, Gas, and Candle-pretended to be friends forever when they left school, but soon were, alas, spoiled all that. First Candle invented the candle, got rich, and forgot his old friends. Then Gas invented gas, got rich, bankrupted Candle, and forgot his old friends. Then Bulb invented the bulb, got rich, bankrupted Gas, and forgot his old friends.

Well sir, a strange to tell, all three were aboard the ill-fated Lusitania when she was sunk in the North Atlantic. And, strange to tell, when they were swimming for their lives after the ship went down, all three clambered aboard the same dinghy!

Well sir, chastened and made wiser by their brush with death, they set out to school, but soon were, alas, spoiled all that. First Candle invented the candle, got rich, and forgot his old friends. Then Gas invented gas, got rich, bankrupted Candle, and forgot his old friends. Then Bulb invented the bulb, got rich, bankrupted Gas, and forgot his old friends.

They became fast friends all over again.

Candle and Gas, bitter and impoverished at the age respectively of 75 and 71, went to sea as respectively the world’s oldest and second oldest sailor boy. Bull, rich and grand, also went to sea, but he went in style—as a first-class passenger on luxury liners.

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For three years they drifted in the dinghy, shaking hands and singing the Cal Tosh roarer all the while. Then, at last long, they sped a piping liner and were taken aboard.

They remained fast friends for the rest of their days, which, I regret to report, were not many, because the liner which picked them up was the Titanic.

What a pity that Marboro’s were not invented during the lifetimes of Bulb, Gas, and Candle! Had there been Marlboro’s, these three friends never would have grown apart because they would have known how much, despite their differences, they still had in common. I mean to say that Marlboro’s can be lit by candle, by gas, or by electricity, and no matter how you light them, you always get a full-flavored smoke, a filter cigarette with an unfiltered taste that makes anyone—including Bulb, Gas, and Candle—sit back and forget anger and strife and smiles the sweet smile of friendship on all who partake.

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Enjoy your milky meals with Burger Chef! Delicious browned cheese sandwich...thick, rich milk shake and a generous portion of crisp, golden-fried French fries, all for only 45c. Burger Chef makes your sandwich fast, quick service, no tipping!
**Southern never trailed as the host Redbirds tied the Salukis four times in the first half but could never push ahead of the league champs. SIU opened up a 15-point lead, 28-13, midway in the first stanza but State came battling back to knot the score at 39-all. Southern held a slim 45-41 advantage at the intermission.**

Illinois State couldn't quite do it in the second half as it pulled to within two points of the Salukis on numerous occasions only to see the margin widen as the result of an explosive fast break.

**Western Threatens Record**

Western's Leathertock, behind the magic touch of Mt. Vernon's Al Avant who poured in 34 points, almost wrecked Southern's dreams of an undefeated conference season. The game was tied 10 times but the lead only exchanged hands once.

The host Leathertock's grabbed the lead at the end of the game and held it until McGrady hit a free throw with seven minutes remaining in the first half to give the Salukis a 22-21 lead. Gallatin's cagers, employed in every event and swept the Southern in bars.

Southern won the rings, side horse and parallel bars.

**Gymnasts Win 3 Weekend Meets**

Southern's Salukis gymnasts got back on the winning track last weekend with two wins over Western Illinois, Navy Pier and Eastern Illinois' Maulkowsky.

Coach Bill Meara's squad huddled Western Illinois Friday at Macomb. 80-31. On Saturday afternoon the Salukis chalked up another victory over Eastern Illinoi's punchless Panthers, 87-22 and at the same time SIU posted an 84-28 win over Navy Pier. The three wins boosted Southern's season record to 9-3.

In Friday's meet with Western, the Salukis captured first in every event and narrowly held first in the most exciting of the rounds.

Saturday's dual-meet in Chicago, Southern's Salukis swept the first three places in every event, except tumbling, against both opponents.

Against Navy Pier, the Salukis captured first and fourth in tumbling but against Eastern's Panthers, Southern took first and third.

Free exercise was won by Simms, Hugh Blaney took the trampoline honors, Klaus copped the side horse championship, and Orlowski won the rings, Kalkais took the tumbling. Simms won the high bar and tied for first with Klaus in the parallel bars.

Rings and p-bar specialists Fred Tijerina didn't make the trip, but he remained at Carbondale to concentrate on his studies. Blaney was held out of tumbling both days to rest a bad wrist. Orlowski is still hampered by a bad wrist and can't work on the p-bars.

Southern's next meet is Saturday night at 7:30, here, against the University of Illinois.
Language Prof Will Study Russian Schools

An SIU professor of Russian will begin a special investigation into the boarding school system of Russia this spring.

Dr. Yuri G. Arbatsky, a visiting professor, will review, analyze and evaluate the system for a report to be prepared for Fordham University's Institute of Contemporary Russian Studies. Among questions to be answered are: Will the system work; if so, how well? Will it leave out culture as understood in the West? Is it aimed at political control and destruction of family influence? And, finally, will it produce "narrow" scientists?

Arbatsky came to SIU this past year to conduct research in Soviet medicine for the Institute. Born in Moscow, he holds a doctor of medicine degree from the University of Leipzig, Czechoslovakia, and a Ph. D. from Charles University, Prague. He came to the U.S. in 1946.


The boarding school investigation is to begin June 15.

Senior Job Interviews

The Placement Service has released the following list of job representatives who will be on campus this week to interview seniors:

- TODAY: Chahokia Public Schools—Interested in all types of teaching candidates for all grade levels and subjects.
- Elgin Public Schools—Interested in elementary, junior high school and major academic high school teaching candidates. Also special education and handicapped teachers needed.
- Sinclair Research Laboratories, Inc.—Seeking BS and MS chemists interested in analytical, exploratory and petrochemical research.
- Chicago Public Schools—Interested in teaching candidates for all grade and subject fields.
- Continental Casualty Co.—Seeking management trainees, plus mathematics majors interested in actuarial assignments.
- TOMORROW: Texas Gas Transmission Corp.—Interested in accounting majors for various treasury and plant accounting positions.
- Kruger Co.—Interested in all majors for a variety of management training programs in the food merchandising business.
- Mt. Vernon Public Schools—Interested in elementary and junior high school teaching candidates.
- Danville Public Schools—Interested in qualified teaching candidates for all elementary grades.
- THURSDAY: State Farm Insurance Co.—Interested in candidates for several types of home office management training programs.
- Fisher Scientific Co.—Interested in chemistry and physics majors for assignments in technical sales or instrumentation development.
- Ames Laboratory, Iowa State University—Interested in chemists for full-time employment while working on graduate degrees.

ANOTHER QUEEN

From left to right are: Lee Dabbs, Donna Stimson, Karen Jo Johnston, Louise Crabh, and Mary Scott. (Staff Photo)

ANOTHER QUEEN

From left to right are: Lee Dabbs, Donna Stimson, Karen Jo Johnston, Louise Crabh, and Mary Scott. (Staff Photo)

School Lunch Workshop

Ruth Kittzilla, school lunch program supervisor of Madison County, recently visited the Southern Illinois University at Carbondale to confer with Dr. Jan Harper, associate professor in the School of Home Economies, on plans for the 1961 summer School Lunch Workshop which Dr. Harper directs.

Arthur Andersen & Co.—CPA firm seeking majors in accounting for professional accounting.

Marlow's

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LAST TIMES TONIGHT

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Also on the Same Date

THE LOVE STORY FOR EVERYONE OF EVERY AGE!
Governer Otto Kerner Assures Help

By Ron Jacober
Managing Editor
Gov. Otto Kerner returned to Springfield Saturday with a briefness full of ideas for solving the labor surplus problems in southern Illinois.
Kerner, addressing more than 425 southern Illinois leaders who answered the governor's call to an industrial attraction conference here, assured them that economic help is on the way.
Kerner capped the two-day conference with a speech summarizing the chronic unemployment problem and criticized inaction in the past.
The conference amounted to the biggest job hunt in the state's history. Thousands of men are unemployed in the 21 counties which were represented at the meeting.
The leaders meeting in an all-day session Friday, discussed scores of plans to find an answer to the old problem of finding jobs for the chronic labor surplus.
The majority of the concrete suggestions called for government intervention. Some of them were new, most were old, but they all have proven programs from Arnold Marrenot, the Chicago industrial appointive by Kerner to organize the "recuse" conference.
The broadest of the proposals was for the legislator to create a new department of economic development.
Other suggestions from the meeting sessions included one described by Marrenot as a "no money on alarm" building roads to recreation areas. Also suggested was more natural gas for the area; a promotion of recreation and tourist attractions; industrial parks south of Cairo; fruit and vegetable packing at Anna; and reposing coal companies to level strip-mine lands.
Sen. Paul Douglas, also attending the conference, told a dinner meeting Friday night that prospects for passage of his distressed area legislation looked good. But Douglas warned, "We have strong opposition."
Kerner told the area leaders in the closing session that he would recommend to the state legislature "a revolving fund to be used in conjunction with local and federal funds to insure new jobs being created right here." This was in keeping with what he called, "The stupid practice of spending millions for relief and unemployment and compensation and pensions for the state function which could make self-supporting citizens out of our fellow citizens."

Zoologist Gets $4,300 Grant

For a basic research project on blood protein patterns, SIU zoologist Joseph Crenshaw Jr. has been awarded a $4,300 grant from the National Science Foundation. The grant is for one year.
Greek Week begins April 17.

'Strategy On the Way'

‘Victory’ (Cont.)
(Continued from page 1)

on the rocks, Nathan's fortune is for his brother (Victor Flinans) offers him the choice of sending Oparre away and retaining his social status, or of leaving her with her and losing everything.

"Librarian were joint sponsors of 22.98 meeting described by Maremont as a one year. Louise Gordon and Nancy Longwell, who are visiting this spring from Taiwan, have been awarded a $4,300 grant from the National Science Foundation. The grant is for one year.

"Victory" is for one year.

Greek Week begins April 17.

"Victory" (Cont.)
(Continued from page 1)

on the rocks, Nathan's fortune is for his brother (Victor Flinans) offers him the choice of sending Oparre away and retaining his social status, or of leaving her with her and losing everything.

"Librarian were joint sponsors of 22.98 meeting described by Maremont as a one year. Louise Gordon and Nancy Longwell, who are visiting this spring from Taiwan, have been awarded a $4,300 grant from the National Science Foundation. The grant is for one year.

"Victory" is for one year.
BETA OME NIC CLUB

Recent Trends in Food

The SIU Harper Squadron of the Arnold Air Society has received a letter of commendation on the "Halo on Blue" week-end from William P. Felder, area commander of the Arnold Air Society.

I want to highly commend the AAS and Angel Flight of SIU on a superb performance. The performance of this unique Angel Flight in the Revue in Blue was one of the outstanding worthy shows I have seen and certainly it is the finest group of its kind in the nation where it comes to musical entertainment," he said.

Felder was attending the weekend with Don Lottman, the J. J. T. (student information officer). Both are from the University of Missouri.

Republican Club Attends Chicago Convention

Seven SIU delegates represented the Southern Young Republican Club at the Illinois Republican College Federation Convention in Chicago Friday and Saturday.

The convention was held in the Supertuin Hotel in Chicago and was attended by over 250 students from several Illinois colleges and universities. Southern Illinois' delegates were Dale Klaus, president of the club; Billy Land, vice president; and Louis Perez, corresponding secretary. Also attending were STAR and Denny Lott, Ralph Horrell, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gruber.

Indian Artists Used Bold Vivid Colors

Indian artists used bold, vivid colors, whereas abstract artists between the 12th and 15th centuries used softer, more subtle color schemes.

That's what Dr. Richard Etinghausen, German-born authority in the field of Near Eastern art, told a Fine Arts Festival audience last Tuesday in Muckley Auditorium. Etinghausen spoke on the relationship between India and Persian paintings.

"There are contrasting color schemes employed by Indian and Persian artists in one of the most significant ways that they worked," he said.

That the Indian artists of the 15th century stressed realism and individualism in their portrayal of characters and animals was another characteristic of Indian art which Etinghausen related.

He said Persians were more romantic in their character portrayals, all the men handsome and all the women beautiful.

The Frankfurt-born speaker has traveled widely through India, the Near East and Europe. He recently represented the U.S. at an International Conference of Iranian Art and Archaeology in Moscow.

Etinghausen studied in Frankfurt, Munich and Cambridge, England. He received a Ph.D. in Near Eastern languages and civilization and in the history of art from the University of Frankfurt in 1931.

He is presently serving as curator of Near Eastern Art at the Freer Gallery in Washington, D.C.

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