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November 1963

Daily Egyptian 1963

11-21-1963

The Daily Egyptian, November 21, 1963

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 45, Issue 43

Recommended Citation

,. "The Daily Egyptian, November 21, 1963." (Nov 1963).

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SIU Posts Confirmed By Board

Experts in the fields of creative writing, forestry and home economics received temporary appointments to the SIU faculty Wednesday when the University's Board of Trustees met at the Carbondale campus.

Kenneth Hopkins, a British author of fiction, literary critic and editor, will come to Southern in January for six months to lecture on creative writing at both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses.

James F. DuBuar will return to Southern in January to serve during the winter quarter as visiting professor of forestry.

Miss Letitia Walsh will serve during the current academic year as visiting professor of home economics education.

Other appointments to staff and faculty positions for a period of a year or less included Chester Williams, former city manager at Centralia, to be a municipal consultant; Myers B. Walker Jr., Durham, N.C., to be supervisor of broadcasting; and Larry A. Schmalenberger, Dayton, Ohio, to be supervisor of student housing.

The board made four appointments to the continuing staff. They included Frank E. Hartung as professor of sociology, assigned to the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections.

An exchange of talent was approved whereby Earl D. Hanson, associate professor in government, traded chairs with Soon Sung Cho, assistant professor at the International Christian University, Tokyo, Japan.

Sabbatical leaves for a half-dozen prominent faculty members, all to start during 1964, were approved. They include C. Horton Talley, dean of the School of Communications, to travel around the world; Harvey I. Fisher, chairman of the Zoology Department, to return to the study of the laysan albatross on Midway Atoll; Ralph A. Micken, chairman of the Speech Department, to travel and study abroad; Leland P. Lingle, associate professor of physical education, to survey athletic programs; and Helmut Liedloff, assistant professor of foreign languages, to pursue advanced studies in Europe.

Lincoln-Douglas Theme:

Players Will Present Play At Freshman Convocations

Southern Players will present a one act play at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. today to the freshman convocations' audience in Shryock Auditorium.

It will be a production of Norman Corwin's, "Rivalry." The play is a factual report of the Lincoln-Douglas Debates that took place throughout the state of Illinois during the 1850s.

Consisting of only three characters, the play has been described by critics as... "living history, dramatized yet faithful to the fact."

Making up the cast in Thursday's performance will be Ken Plonkey, as Abraham Lincoln; Dave Davidson, as Stephen Douglas and Carol Ann

DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 45

Carbondale, Illinois

Thursday, November 21, 1963

Number 43

SIU Trustees Approve \$3.15 Million In Contracts For New Building



WHO GOOFED? — Bruce Brock displays a laundry bag he purchased at the University Center Bookstore on which the state's name is misspelled. Brock had the bag almost two weeks before his roommate, Greg. Britton noticed the error. The bags were produced by an Illinois firm.

Goof On Laundry Bag:

SIU Bookstore's Gonna Wash 'Illinois' Right Out Of Its Hair

The University Center Bookstore is out to correct the misspelling of "Illinois" on those laundry bags.

About 144 of them were received with the state name spelled "Illinius," according to Carl Trobaugh, bookstore manager.

The misspelled word was printed in large letters below

the SIU seal. Oddly enough, the "Illinois" was spelled correctly in the university's name on the seal.

The bags came from an Illinois firm, he added.

Quite a number were sold before the transposed letters were discovered, Trobaugh said. He was not sure how long the misspelling was used before it was noticed.

One student, Bruce Brock, pictured above, had one of the bags two weeks before his roommate noticed the error.

He said the original order was based on the instruction "design same as salesman's sample."

In a subsequent reorder, however, a specific request has been made for spelling "Illinois," not "Illinius," Trobaugh said.

Sobering News: Finals Dec. 11

The chilliest news of fall broke today.

The final exam schedule is ready, and for the benefit of those concerned, the complete schedule is listed on Page 5 of today's Egyptian.

The schedule, as released by Robert A. McGrath, registrar, shows finals beginning Wednesday, Dec. 11, and ending Tuesday, Dec. 17.

General Classroom Structure Will Handle 2,760 Students

The SIU Board of Trustees has voted to award contracts totalling \$3,154,220 to con-

struct a General Classroom Building that will seat 2,760 students.

United Fund Hits Half-Way Mark

The United Fund campaign on the SIU campus has reached about the half-way mark, according to William J. Tudor, chairman.

As of Nov. 19, about \$11,500 has been pledged in the campus phase of the annual Carbondale campaign. This represents pledges from about half of the personnel who have been contacted.

The campaign had been scheduled to close Nov. 14 but will be extended to Dec. 6. The packets and pledge cards had been distributed Oct. 14 to about 113 departmental or unit representatives

Grinnell Granted Sabbatical Leave

John E. Grinnell, vice president for operations, Carbondale campus, has been granted a sabbatical leave from January 6 to March 7.

He plans to visit universities in the south and west of the United States to study their administrative organizations and to look for strong persons for key staff personnel, the Board of Trustees was told when it approved his leave.

If time permits, he will extend his study of two years ago of the educational problems in Mexico and other countries of Central America and the West Indies, investigating the possibilities of cooperation between SIU and one or more of the countries visited.

Assistant Dean And Chairman Confirmed By SIU Trustees

Two appointments on the college and departmental level were confirmed by the SIU Board of Trustees Wednesday.

Wilbur N. Moulton was confirmed as assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and Philip J.C. Dark was confirmed as chairman of the Department of Anthropology. Dark has been acting chairman.

Moulton was assistant professor of chemistry before his appointment as assistant dean. He has been at SIU since 1956 and came here from Morning-side College, Sioux City, Iowa. He was at the College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minn., before that.

Dark came to SIU in September, 1960, from University College, London. Previously, he was at University College, Nigeria, with the West African

The action, taken Wednesday, followed recommendations presented by Charles M. Pulley, university architect.

Bids accepted were: General construction—Joseph J. Duffy Co., Chicago, \$2,016,732; plumbing—Tibbetts Plumbing and Heating Co., Anderson, Ind., \$189,925; temperature control work—Johnson Service Co., St. Louis, \$39,000; electrical—Goldberg and O'Brien Electric Co., Chicago, \$409,500; heating, piping and refrigeration—J.J. Holleran, Inc., Chicago, \$230,300; ventilation—Ted Kuck Co., Sheboygan, Wis., \$268,763.

Thermal insulation bids, exceeding estimates, were rejected and will be readvertised.

The General Classroom Building with three floors and a basement, will have 24 classrooms seating 1,080 students, four lecture auditoriums seating 300 each, six conference classrooms seating 80 each and 86 offices. Plans call for completion during the summer of 1965.

The board also followed Pulley's recommendations to award a \$58,966 contract to E.A. Sullivan, Metropolis, to install a 16-inch water main from Wall Street near Park in Carbondale to the central campus area.

The H.A. Grabbe Construction Co., Godfrey, was awarded a \$101,906 contract for a lake level control well and supply line for the utilities reservoir on the Edwardsville campus.

No action was taken on the Technology Group of buildings on the Carbondale campus. Pulley said the architect's office is still evaluating bids, which were opened Nov. 14.

Institute of Social and Economic Research. He also has been at Yale and at the Museum of New Mexico.



PHILIP DARK

Publications Fraternity Opens Annual Convention Friday

Herman Estrin, national president of the Pi Delta Epsilon, collegiate publications fraternity, will open the fraternity's biennial national convention on campus Friday.

Estrin is a professor of English at Newark College of Engineering in Newark, N.J. Other speakers include Joseph Holland, special assistant to Joseph Pulitzer III, publisher of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who will speak at the dinner meeting Friday; Don Hesse, editorial cartoonist of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, who will speak at a luncheon (Saturday) and Douglas Stuart, Washington Bureau chief for the British Broadcasting Corporation, who will speak at the Saturday dinner.

General Sessions of the convention will be held in Morris Library Auditorium and in the University Center.

Workshops will be conducted in newspapers, year-

books, magazines, photography, and radio-TV.

The Southern chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, host for the convention, has been active since 1939.

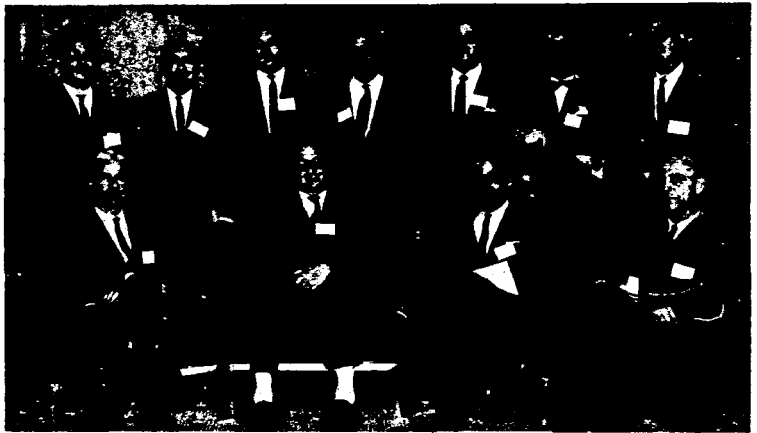
SIU Sponsors Tax Conference

Tax subjects of current interest were discussed at the Southern Illinois Tax Conference of 1963, held Saturday on campus.

Frank J. Roan, Chicago attorney, talked on "Estate Planning;" J. Ira Young, CPA from Decatur, discussed "Corporate Distributions, Redemptions and Liquidations;" Ellen Tinkoff, CPA and attorney from Chicago, talked on "Charitable Foundations;" and Harvey Schneider, St. Louis attorney, spoke on "Litigating a Tax Case."

William J. Tudor, director of Area Services, spoke during the luncheon period at University Center; Roy Richards, CPA in the SIU department of accounting, was chairman for the morning program; and C.A. Marchildon, CPA from West Frankfort, was afternoon chairman. The address of welcome was by Gerold L. Elder, CPA from Salem.

The all-day public meeting was sponsored by the SIU Department of Accounting and the Southern chapter of the Illinois Society of Certified Public Accountants.



VISITING NEWSMEN - Correspondents representing the foreign press in Washington are visiting SIU this week. They are (rear row, left to right) Hiroshi Ishihara, Japan; Donos Polgar, Hungary; Yuri Barsukov, Russia; Alfred Schuler, Germany; Marino de Medici, Italy; Harold Morrison, Canada; and Eun Woo Lee, Korea. And (front row, left to right) Michel Texier, France; Douglas Stuart, Great Britain; and Jose Massip, Spain. Paul D. Smith, State Department representative, is on the right.

In Altgeld Hall Today:

Recital Will Feature Numbers Composed By Music Students

A recital featuring student compositions will be held at 8 p.m. today in Room 115, Altgeld Hall.

The compositions to be performed were written by students in the music department. Patti Aubuchon, Fred Berry, and Glen Daum will perform Gordon Chadwick's "Second Scherzo for Brass Trio".

Members of the University Choir will perform Larry Sledge's "Sing and Be Joyful". Sledge will also conduct the choir.

Susan Caldwell will perform "Three Children's Pieces for

Piano" by Gordon Chadwick. They are "Waltz of the Sandman", "He Leadeth Me Beside Still Waters", and "Dance of the Fairy Goblins".

Miss Caldwell will also perform "Sonata for Trumpet and Piano II Adagio" with Fred Berry on trumpet. This is also by Gordon Chadwick. Ludlow Hallman, Will Gay Bottje, Thomas Hall, and

Peter Spurbeck will perform Daniel McEvilly's "La Belle-Dame Sans Merci".

The composers, all graduate students, study with Bottje, music composition instructor.

Bottje received his doctorate from the Eastman School of Music. A widely performed composer, he has had several works published.

Dairy Association To Hold Annual Meeting On Campus

The annual meeting of the Illinois American Dairy Association, District 11, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 27 in Muckleroy Auditorium.

The 1964 ADA program for promoting dairy products will be presented and the past year's activities reviewed, according to Milton Guether, manager of the Illinois Association. There also will be a dairy food demonstration by a home economist.

The ADA was organized to promote the use of dairy products. Last year Illinois dairy farmers contributed \$390,000 to the organization for advertising and for research.

Dairy farmers who are members of the ADA also will

elect one state director and seven district directors at the meeting. The present state director is Lawrence Dietz, dairyman from DeSoto who is currently serving his second term. District directors are Lawrence Hilton, Cobden; Ervin Eigenrauch, Marion; Gilbert Bigham, Pinckneyville; Pete Perona, Christopher; Howard Pinkerton, Murphysboro; P.D. Dillow, Jonesboro and William Taake, Ullin.

Student Affairs Issues Reminder

The Office of Student Affairs issued a reminder to students Wednesday that state and municipal laws prohibit the practice of riding two or more persons on motorscooters, motorbikes and bicycles unless permanent seats are provided.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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

Policies of the Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any departments of the University.

Editor: Nick Pasquali; Fiscal Officer, Howard R. Long. Editorial and business offices located in Building T-48, Phone: 453-2354.

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Activities:

TP Thanksgiving Dinner Tonight

Thompson Point's pre-Thanksgiving supper will be at Lentz Hall.

The Southern Players will perform one-act plays at the Freshman Convocation at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The Live 'n' Learn series at 10:40 p.m. in Baldwin Hall will feature Edward Kittrell and his jazz combo. Kittrell will discuss "Forms of Traditional Jazz," a lecture aimed at a female audience.

He will cover four types of jazz--New Orleans, Chicago, New York and West Coast.

Carl Lindgren, chairman of the Department of Microbiology, will present a graduate seminar on "The Cell Theory" at 4 p.m. in Room 205 of the Life Science Building.

The Spunking Club meets at 9 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Inter-Faith Council meets at 10 a.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Alpha Zeta meets at 10 a.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

Interpreters Theater rehearses at 3 p.m. in Studio Theater.

The Model U. N. Assembly Committee meets at 3 p.m. in Room F of the University Center.

The WRA Modern Dance Club meets at 4 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium.

The Christian Science Organization meets at 6:30 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Pi Lambda Theta meets at 7 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

The Sing and Swing Square Dance Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 114 of the gymnasium.

The Residence Halls Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room F of the University Center.

The Accounting Club meets at 8 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

The University Center Programming Board's educational-cultural committee meets at 9 p.m. in Room F.

Senate Is Topic

Of Radio Forum

Senator Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.) and Neil MacNeil, congressional correspondent for "Time," will be the guest speaker on Georgetown Forum tonight at 7:30 on WSIU Radio. The topic for discussion will be, "Is the Senate Archaic."

Other highlights today:

2:30 p.m.
Flashbacks in History - takes the listener back to 1914 for the Battle of the Marne.

7:00 p.m.
Page Two - WSIU production of editorial comment from the top newspapers in the country.

10:00 p.m.
News, Weather and Sports latest on national and local scene.

10:30 p.m.
Moonlight Serenade

SIU Staff In Viet Nam

Willis E. Malone, of the Office of Research and Projects, has announced that SIU will have the quota of 15 staff members in Viet Nam by Wednesday.

Zeta Phi Eta meets at 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The UCPB's special events committee meets at 9 p.m. in Room B.

The Elections Commission meets at 9 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Student Employment Testing will be conducted from 1 to 4 p.m. in T32, Rooms 103 and 104.

A group of student composers will perform the works of its members at a student recital at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

A geography seminar will be held at 4 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

William Stiehl, candidate for state attorney-general, will speak to the Young Republicans at 7:30 p.m.

The Obelisk will continue snapping group pictures at 6 p.m. in the Agriculture Arena.

The Faculty Newcomers Club will have a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the Faculty Club.

The Panhellenic Constitution

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NAW- HE ISN'T TH' COACH! HE PASSED TH' ENTIRE BACKFIELD ON AN ENGLISH EXAM JUST BEFORE TH' GAME."

Committee meets at 10 a.m. in Room B of the University Center.

A discussion group will meet at 10 a.m. in Room C of the University Center. Rev. Louis Blaise will conduct a chapel service for the Baptist Student Organ-

ization at the Baptist Student Union.

The DeMolay Club meets at 6:30 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Leadership Training Committee meets at 9 a.m. in Room E of the University Center.

'Mata Hari' On TV Program Tonight

For you old movie fans WSIU-TV presents "Mata Hari" at 8:30 tonight. This film classic, of 1932 vintage, stars Ramon Navarro, Greta Garbo, Lewis Stone and Lionel Barrymore.

Other Highlights:

1:30 p.m.
Parlons Francais I - basic French course

7:00 p.m.
Israel Land of Miracles-- After a visit to the ancient city of Jerusalem the camera takes a trip to new towns springing up in the desert.

7:30 p.m.
Bold Journey - "Running the Colorado" - exciting journey on the rapids-filled Colorado River.

8:30 p.m.
SIU News Review - This week's events, news and sports on campus.

Pool To Be 'Closed' During Cage Clinic

Due to the SIU Women's High School Basketball Clinic, the University School Swimming Pool will not be open for co-recreational swimming until 3 p.m. Saturday.

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Fillet Mignon - 6 oz. Size	75¢ ea.
Chuck Steak	45¢ lb.
Lamb Patties - Pan Ready	39¢ lb.
Sliced Bacon - Hickory Smoked - 2 lb.	89¢
Ground Chuck	59¢ lb.
Cube Beef - Lean for Stew	49¢ lb.
Spare Ribs - Lean and Meaty	39¢ lb.
Beef Liver - Sliced	39¢ lb.
Barbecue Pork Shoulder - Sliced	89¢ lb.

FOR YOUR FREEZER

U.S. Choice Trimmed Forequarters	54¢ lb.
U.S. Choice Trimmed SH Sides Of Beef	59¢ lb.
U.S. Choice Trimmed Hindquarters	63¢ lb.
Meat Bundles - 35 lbs	\$21.42

Associated Press News Roundup

Caracas Police Fire Bazookas At Snipers

Caracas, Venezuela—Police firing bazookas flushed snipers from buildings in downtown Caracas as officials strove to quell pro-Communist violence that has left nearly 100 dead or wounded.

A woman was killed and six other persons, including a policeman, were wounded as fighting spread from the workers' suburbs to El Silencio, a district of modern business buildings.

Coming on the heels of Venezuela's worst day of terrorism Tuesday, the new casualties put the two-day toll at 20 killed and 76 wounded.

President Romulo Betancourt remained in his office throughout the night, directing the roundup of the terrorists by police, the army and national guard.

The number under arrest rose to 150, and police said

most were Communist party members. Many were youths who wore black pants and red sweaters as a sort of uniform. Among those held were 40 persons seized by troops Tuesday night for sniping at traffic.

Hot Line For NATO

Washington—A House Republican task force on NATO unity has urged President Kennedy to cut North Atlantic Treaty Allies in on the "hot line" between Washington and Moscow.

The group headed by Rep. Albert Quie, R-Minn., said in a statement that the Kremlin-White House emergency communication link was negotiated bilaterally and secretly with Russia and has contributed greatly to what they called the current disarray in the NATO alliance.



Bruce Shanks in Buffalo Evening News

300 Students Protest Coup In Baghdad

London — Three hundred Iraqi students protesting Monday's army coup in Baghdad occupied Iraq's Embassy for six hours Wednesday.

Then they filed out peacefully, claiming they had achieved their objectives.

The demonstrators had said they would stay in the embassy for weeks if necessary. But they quit after a four-man deputation held talks with Ambassador Abdul Bazzaz.

The envoy asked them to leave.

"We discussed the matter and I convinced them that they should behave in a proper way," he said.

Zivhar Kadiri, 29, spokesman for the students, claimed they had been told that President Abdel Salam Aref, leader of the military coup, will form a new Iraqi government including representatives of the deposed Baathist Socialist Party.

"This is what we needed to know," he said.

Record Financing Planned By AT&T

New York — Directors of American Telephone and Telegraph Co. on Wednesday recommended a 2-for-1 common stock split, raising the dividend 11 per cent and detailed plans for a stock offering to shareholders that will be the largest corporate financing effort in history.

AT&T, the nation's largest private enterprise, now has more than 2.2 million stockholders, the most of any company.

The stock offering will be in February and will make 12.25 million AT&T shares available to those who own stock on Feb. 18.

At current value the offering would raise more than \$1.5 billion.

Suspect Released After Questioning In Dormitory Blast

Tuscaloosa, Ala. — A 40-year-old man was questioned and then released as police pressed an investigation into three explosions, two of them near the University of Alabama campus.

A.L. Richey of Tuscaloosa was set free after being picked up for questioning near the scene of the blast shortly after midnight Tuesday.

Rickey told police he had parked his pickup truck after leaving a tavern and had fallen asleep and was awakened by the explosion.

U.S. Fears Refusal Of Its Aid Will Swing Cambodia To Reds

Phnom Penh, Cambodia—American prepared Wednesday night to dismantle their aid machinery, fearful that Cambodia's refusal to accept further U.S. assistance will swing the nation into Red China's powerful orbit.

U.S. Ambassador Phillip D. Sprouse was summoned to the Foreign Ministry, presumably to get the word that U.S. food and dollars no longer are welcome. He has not seen Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodia's chief of state, for several months.

In Washington, the State Department reported Cambodia sent a note asking negotiations to end U.S. aid. Sihanouk was said to have expressed his thanks for U.S. aid and reaffirmed his friendship.

Work on all U.S. aid projects halted Tuesday after Sihanouk told a cheering rally that as of now no more American aid would be accepted.

Despite repeated Washington denials, he again charged that U.S. aid was being used to undermine his government.

The United States has been pouring \$30 million a year in military and economic aid into this little Asian nation to try to keep it neutral in struggle to save Southeast Asia from a Communist takeover.

From Red China came

enthusiastic approval of Sihanouk's decision.

Foreign Minister Chen Yi told a meeting in Peking that Red China will give "resolute support to the Cambodian people in their just and patriotic struggle against imperialism and for the defense of their sovereignty."

Red China and the Soviet Union had been sending aid to Cambodia but it is small compared with the American effort.

Thailand, a neighbor on the north which has its own quarrel with Cambodia over border issues, accused Sihanouk of "selling his country to Communist China."

Sihanouk will ask the three million Cambodians to tighten their belts, will nationalize a number of businesses Dec. 31 and has announced the government will take over banks next July.

U.S. officials said aid programs, mostly agricultural and educational projects, will be closed out as soon as possible.

Kennedy To Tour Texas

Dallas — President Kennedy will make five speeches in Texas today and Friday in a trip billed as nonpolitical. Mrs. Kennedy will accompany the President.

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Final Exam Schedule

Wednesday, December 11

8 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday-7:50
 GSC 101 and GSB 202-10:10
 2 o'clock classes-12:50
 GSC 102-3:10

Thursday, December 12

11 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday-7:50
 GSB 101 and 102-10:10
 3 o'clock classes-12:50
 GSA 201-3:10

Friday, December 13

9 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday-7:50
 GSD 100, 101, 102-10:10
 10 o'clock classes-12:50
 GSA 101, 102, 103-3:10

Saturday, December 14

8 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday-7:50
 9 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday-10:10
 11 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday-1:00
 Classes which meet only on Saturday morning. Examinations will start at same time as the class sessions ordinarily start.

Monday, December 16

12 o'clock classes-7:50
 GSB 103-10:10
 1 o'clock classes-12:50
 GSD 108 all sections, GSD 114 all sections, and Math 106 day time sections-3:10

Tuesday, December 17

4 o'clock classes-7:50
 Accounting 251, 252, 253, 351 and chemistry 110, 111, 221-10:10
 GSD 103-12:50
 Make-up examination period for students whose petitions have been approved by their academic dean-3:10

Examination Schedule for Evening Classes

Wednesday, December 11

Five-hour classes which meet during the first period (6:00-7:25 p.m.) on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday-6:00
 Four, three, two, and one-hour classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:00 - 7:25 p.m.) on Monday and/or Wednesday-6:00
 Classes which meet only on Wednesday night. Examinations will start at same time as the class sessions ordinarily start.

Thursday, December 12

Five-hour classes which meet during the second period (7:35-9:00 p.m.) on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday-6:00
 Four, three, two, and one-hour classes which meet during the second period (7:35-

9:00 or 9:15 p.m.) on Tuesday and/or Thursday-6:00
 Classes which meet only on Thursday night. Examinations will start at same time as the class sessions ordinarily start.

Monday, December 16

Four, three, two, and one-hour classes which meet during the second period (7:35-9:00 or 9:15 p.m.) on Monday and/or Wednesday-6:00
 Classes which meet only on Monday night. Examinations will start at same times as the class sessions ordinarily start.

Tuesday, December 17

Four, three, two, and one-hour classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:00-9:00 p.m.) on Tuesday and/or Thursday-6:00
 Classes which meet only on Tuesday night. Examinations will start at same times as the class sessions ordinarily start.

General Exam Information

Examinations for one and two-credit hour courses will be held during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the formal final examination period. Three, four, and five credit hour courses will meet at the times listed above.

A student who finds he has more than three examinations on one day may petition, and a student who has two examinations scheduled at one time should petition, his academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination period does not mean that a student may decide to miss his scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for a student whose petition has been approved by his dean.

A student who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. In the event a student misses a final examination and is not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph, a "W", followed by the tentative grade with a "12" indicating the number of weeks attended, should be recorded on the grade report by the instructor. A "W" grade must be completed within one year of the end of the quarter involved; otherwise, it must remain as an incomplete grade.

A special note needs to be made relative to examinations for evening sections for those classes which have been granted a special time for examining all sections. As some students attending at night may not be able to attend the special examination period scheduled for the daytime, each department involved will have to arrange special examination periods for such students. This problem involved those night students who are fully employed during the day and who are taking night courses because it is the only time they are able to do so.

For Parents' Day:

VTI Room, Hall Contest Tropies Will Be Presented

Parents' Day trophies and awards will soon be presented to the best room contest winners and hall decorations winners at VTI, Southern Acres Residence, according to James O. Hammons, resident counselor.

Best individual room winners were Gent Hall, 1009, Larry J. Dalton and Carlton T. Fish; El Mahal, 1041, James W Baird and David G. Ball; Playboy Hall, 1081, Terry W. Klintwood and Douglas R. Koke; and Last Resort, 1106, Joseph C. Bernert.

Others are Alky Hall, 1129, Herbert Greksa and David C. Grieme; King's Row, 1156, James R. Wilson and Ronald R. Wilton; Peyton Place, 1190, Terry E. Dale and Robert E. Miller; and Women's Cooperatives, P-3, Paula J.

Burkitt, Patricia L. Davis, Launi L. Harmon, Linda L. Pulley, Patricia French and Gloria Brown.

Playboy Hall and El Mahal tied for first place in the overall floor decorations for the contest. Their themes were based on "Playboy Club" and "Mexico." Second place went to King's Row and third place to the Women's Co-ops.

Council To Hear Health Director

Dr. Richard V. Lee, chief of the SIU Health Service, will talk to the Student Council tonight about the operation of the Health Service. Dick Moore, student body president, asked Dr. Lee to meet with the student senators in order to provide information on problems facing the Health Service.

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Ciardi's Latest Volume Short Of Early Promise

IN FACT, by John Ciardi. Rutgers University Press, 1962. 68 pp. \$3.50

John Ciardi shares many qualities with the best teachers of literature; he is an attractive personality, a stimulating (even controversial) speaker, and a widely experienced and knowledgeable man. Unfortunately, he possesses one other trait; he talks about poetry better than he writes it.

For a number of years now Ciardi's stature as a public personality has been steadily increasing. As poetry editor of *The Saturday Review* he has emerged as a perceptive critic, fearless and challenging in essays and reviews. His success as a lecturer has made him one of the highest paid men on the platform. His recent television series "Accent," while not a commercial success, did earn praise for its imaginative use of "educational" materials.

What of Ciardi's development as a poet? *In Fact*, his ninth and latest volume of poems, brings one regretfully to the conclusion that his early promise is not being fulfilled; this book is considerably below first rank.

The title serves to indicate the objectives of the writer. What he wants to do is to transform the most ordinary and "factual" experience into statements of permanent beauty. If one

argues that all great poets have done this, Ciardi would explain that his responsibility is to achieve not only beauty but accessibility as well.

He has become something of a leader in a movement

Reviewed by
Robert D. Faner
Department of English



away from the obscurity of the fashionable poets of the last quarter-century. As early as 1950 he published an essay in which he formulated a list of principles from which he attempted to write his poems. First on the list was the ringing declaration that "a poem should be understandable." Of course he added that he did not mean "paraphrasable," and that a good

poem usually means several things at once.

Most readers welcome such doctrine, but Ciardi's leadership in the movement would be more effective if his examples were better. To be sure, there are attractive aspects of *In Fact*. One is pleased to encounter familiar and homely subjects: Saturday chores, the trials of commuting, boring social responsibilities, family squabbles. There is often wit in the language and charm in the imagery. But too many poems are heavy-handed and coarse, and repeatedly a false note (often a self-conscious and irrelevant reference to sex) spoils otherwise effective work.

The material of *In Fact* cries out for the transfiguring genius of a Robert Frost. Occasionally Ciardi, recognizing the need, comes too close to Frost's manner for comfort, as in "A Fable for Survival," in which two neighbors argue about an air-raid shelter. Repeatedly the lyrical wit of an E. E. Cummings must have seemed to be the proper style ("I'm No Good for You," "Are We Through Talking, I Hope?").

Ciardi, it seems, too seldom finds his own voice. One cannot help wondering, unfairly, how many of these poems, submitted by someone else, would have been accepted by *The Saturday Review*.

With Case Studies

Peace Corps Book Answers Many National Questions

The Peace Corps, by Charles E. Wingenbach. New York: The John Day Company, 1963. 118 pp.

The Peace Corps continues to be a topic of national interest. Accurate sources of information about the Peace Corps are constantly in demand. Consequently, it may be expected that Mr. Wingenbach's new book on the Who, How and Where of the Peace Corps will market well.

Actually the book is a revision of a 1961 publication by Mr. Wingenbach bearing the same title. The 1963 document updates information about the Peace Corps and provides a bit of historical perspective based on the first two years of operation of the Peace Corps.

Reviewed By
Robert Jacobs
Coordinator Of
International Programs

Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson has described the book as "a thorough analysis of the Peace Corps," and as a source of information it is a useful volume. Peace Corps organization and administration, selection and training, and overseas operations are presented in some detail along with the historical background and data concerning accomplishments during the first two years of operation.

Case histories and reports from volunteers lend appeal to the factual data, serving to excite the spirit of adventure and wonder about faraway places which tend to create much of the glamour related to Peace Corps work. Some attention is given also to the work of private voluntary organizations which preceded and actually set a pattern for much of the Peace Corps philosophy.

The critical reader will be disappointed in the book in some respects. One noticeable characteristic of Mr. Wingenbach's attempt to describe and appraise the Peace Corps operation is the tendency to glorify the Peace Corps. Mr. Wingenbach apparently believes he is being objective by mentioning failures and listing objections to the Peace Corps. However, his approach is to identify critics and criticisms and to shoot them down immediately; to describe Peace Corps goofs such as the Nigerian post card incident and to immediately gloss them over completely.

The reader is soon convinced that Mr. Wingenbach believes in the Peace Corps, that he is loathe to dwell on errors, and that he is impatient with criticisms. One may seriously question his objectivity.

Actually most of the writing about the Peace Corps seems to be extreme—either emotionally for or emotionally against the movement. And the majority of the writing and publicity seems to fall in the first category, that of overstating the case.

One still looks in vain for a genuinely objective ap-

praisal of the accomplishments of the Peace Corps in terms of its original objectives. And there is a real need to get at this matter objectively at the present time, for talk is going on even in high places about expanding the Peace Corps beyond

its original concepts, some even proposing that it replace completely the technical assistance arm of the foreign aid program.

Much of the justification of the Peace Corps effort lies in the political objectives and the objective of broadening the world outlook of American youth. When these objectives are stripped away and one focuses upon the technical assistance value of the Peace Corps approach there are some basic questions which need to be answered.

In meeting the needs of the newly developing nations, what kind of balance must be kept between thoroughly trained, experienced career technicians and short-term helpers such as the Peace Corps volunteers? How does the effectiveness of assistance at lower operational levels compare with the effectiveness of advising at higher decision-making echelons in the political, social and economic structure of a nation? With regard to acceptance by host country officials and willingness to follow advice, at what levels of operation must youth yield to maturity and professional depth?

These are but a few of the questions which must be thought through before the enthusiasm generated by glorification of the Peace Corps concept carries it into areas which compromise the original purpose of the program; namely, that of supplying help at operational levels as stop-gap measures until more sophisticated institution-building activities of the foreign aid program produce the manpower base which will make operations of the Peace Corps type unnecessary.

In reading the case histories and personal accounts presented in this book one must be careful to note the headings. Two of the most impressive case histories deal with the work of the International Voluntary Service in Indo-China and the Catholic Relief Services in Viet Nam. The sequence is presented so that one almost gets the impression that these are Peace Corps operations.

As a matter of fact, the IVS/Indo-China operation described in this particular case history is an AID project carried out by IVS under contract with that Agency.

In spite of the bias of enthusiastic support, Mr. Wingenbach's new volume does present to the reader a valuable source of information about the Peace Corps. For better understanding of how the agency operates, the book should be read by every young person who is thinking about Peace Corps volunteer work. The volume is available in both hard cover and paperback.

Kubek's Revisionism Helps Put History In Perspective

How the Far East Was Lost: American Policy and the Creation of Communist China, 1941-1949, by Anthony Kubek. Henry Regnery Company.

This appears by all odds to be the most thorough and best documented of the revisionist materials published to date. Extensive use is made of the private papers of former ambassador to China, Patrick J. Hurley and General Joseph Stilwell, former military adviser to Chiang Kai-shek.

Pictured as evil influences in the behind-the-scenes manipulation of American foreign policy in East and Southeast Asia are Roosevelt's confidential advisers Harry Dexter White, Alger Hiss, Owen Lattimore and Lauchlin Currie. Portrayed as stupidly playing into their hands are Secretaries of State Henry L. Stimson and George C. Marshall.

Franklin Roosevelt is described unflatteringly as a very mediocre diplomat who regarded himself as the world's greatest. This is said to have shown up especially in his dealings with Marshal Stalin, in which Roosevelt thought he was controlling "Uncle Joe" through flattery, whereas in reality Stalin was using flattery to wrap F.D.R. around his finger.

In her aggressive policies in China during the 1930's, Japan is described as being motivated primarily by a desire to block the expansion of the Soviet Union and Com-

munist into Eastern Asia. Instead of showing gratitude for this valuable service, the Roosevelt administration interpreted Japanese aggression as a greater threat to China's political stability and territorial integrity than were the aggressive policies of the Soviet Union.

Reviewed by
Willis G. Swartz Dean
of International Students

Washington, therefore, retaliated by placing an embargo on the shipment of oil and iron to Japan, thus forcing the Japanese to seek their necessary raw materials in Southeast Asia. The result was a chain reaction culminating in Pearl Harbor. Japan's ultimate defeat removed the last effective barrier to Soviet and Communist expansion to the Pacific. This was called the first tragic blunder of the Roosevelt-Truman era.

The second colossal blunder, we are told, was the failure of the Roosevelt administration to permit Nazi Germany to destroy Soviet power, and thus eliminate Communist Russia permanently as a threat to western capitalism. Instead, a gigantic program of lend-lease was extended to the Russians, on the effervescent assumption that the Soviets would show their gratitude by cooperating fully with the United States in establishing an effective world organization. To our chagrin, the Russians ac-

cepted our generous help and, once the Nazis were defeated, embarked on a program of non-cooperation and of territorial and ideological aggression, which precipitated the U.S.-Soviet cold war and the contemporary mad race of the world toward complete annihilation.

The third stupid blunder of Roosevelt and his "kitchen cabinet," according to Kubek, was the withdrawal of financial and military aid to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and the Chinese Nationalists and the corresponding encouragement to Mao Tse-tung, and his so-called agrarian reformers. This was the final step in grim tragedy which culminated in the complete take-over of the Chinese mainland by the Communist forces.

Another Kubek marshalls his arguments so convincingly that it is difficult to read his book without accepting his conclusions. On reflection, however, the reader suspects that Professor Kubek has tried so hard to "stand straight" in his evaluation of the decade in question that he may have leaned slightly "backward."

All the virtue is made to appear on the side of revision; all the bad is attributed to the Roosevelt forces. Such exaggeration may be defended on the ground that it is necessary in order to establish the proper balance; nevertheless, there appears to be lacking the ideal of complete historical objectivity.



TOM GEOCARISS

Records Smashed:

Animals Win First In Swimming Meet

With Bob Taylor winning the diving division and its 200-yard freestyle relay team speeding home to victory in record time, the Animals captured first place in the 1963 SIU Men's Intramural Swimming Meet.

All records except one were smashed as Phil Slotness and Jim Izett led the assault, capturing two first place awards apiece.

Slotness cut five-tenths of a second off his own 100-yard freestyle record with a 54.3 clocking and also led the pack in the meets only new event this year, the 50-yard Butterfly, with a 26.7 time.

Izett was also a repeat champion winning the 50-yard freestyle with a 24.5 clocking but left the lone record standing as he missed the mark he set last year by .8 of a second.

The Plymouth, Mich., student sneaked his name into the record book, though, cutting .3 of a second off the meets oldest swimming record, the 50-yard backstroke mark of 28.8 set in 1958 by Don Strank.

In the team scoring, Bailey Hall was runner up with 18 points, seven less than the winners. VTI and Washington Square Dorm shared third place honor with 17 points each and the Suburbanites took fifth place with 12 points.

The Animals winning relay team of Taylor, Pulley, Eskonen and Connert established the meets overall record with a 1:50.9 time. Jon Shidler and Bill Connert managed the winning team

Annual Intrasquad Gym Meet To Provide Pre-Season Debut

A pre-season showing of SIU's gymnastics team is in store for Saluki fans here next Monday night, when the local squad presents its annual intrasquad meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Men's Gymnasium.

Coach Bill Meade figures his talented young freshmen will apply plenty of pressure when they take on the upperclassmen for the first time in a competitive situation.

"I figure about a seven-point difference between the teams," Meade said this week as he had his gymnasts tuning up for their 1963-64 debut before the partisan home fans. Meade is obviously pleased with the showing of his frosh so far, because his varsity is expected to be a top contender for the national championship this season.

The margin between the two squads might be wider if varsity stalwart Rusty Mitchell were able to compete in all of his regular events, but he has yet to fully recover from a broken toe. He will compete, although not in his special event, free exercise.

In addition to Mitchell, the varsity will be staffed by veterans Bill Wolf, Dennis Wolf, Bill Hladik, Ray Yano, Steve Pasternak, Tom Geocariss and John Probek. Yano and Probek are highly-regarded transfers. Probek came to SIU from Iowa, and will not be eligible for intercollegiate competition until January.

Heading a strong contingent

of freshmen will be Frank Schmitz, a newcomer who carries some impressive credentials. From Lafayette, La., Schmitz was an AAU 1962 National Trampoline champion and Meade has high hopes for the youngster when he reaches varsity status.

Another heralded freshman is Joe Nappi, whose home is Columbia, Ohio, but he transferred here from Pasadena Junior College. Nappi is an AAU National Junior All-Around champ, with outstanding abilities in free exercise and rings.

Scheduled events on the Monday program include the five regular competitive areas—free exercise, T-bar, high bar, side horse and steel rings—as well as the standard special events of tumbling and trampoline.

Southern will kick off the regular season in the Midwest Open on Dec. 6-7 at Chicago. First on a rugged home state is Illinois (Chicago Branch) on Jan. 11.

Peruvian All-Star Cagers Will Play Salukis Jan. 23

SIU's basketball Salukis will play host here Jan. 23 to a touring Peruvian all-star quintet, which will be visiting this country on an invitation by the Basketball Federation of the United States of America.

This will be the seventh game on the tour. The Peruvian squad opens against Pittsburgh Jan. 7 and moves on to Penn. State, Wheaton, Iowa State, Wichita and Kansas State prior to its game with Southern. The Peruvians will close their month-long stay in this country with contests at Bradley and Oklahoma State.

"We're already looking forward to hosting the Peru team," said SIU Athletic Director Donald N. Boydston, "and certainly feel that its appearance here will be the highlight of our home season."

The Peruvian coach, Jim McGregor, says his club "has good size and will be competitive." His team will participate in a three-week training camp in preparation for

the U.S. tour.

This will be one of four Saluki games this year that have been scheduled in Carbondale Community High Gymnasium while work continues on Southern's new Arena. The other three games will be against Tennessee State, Ohio Central State and Kentucky Wesleyan.

which replaced the G.D.I.'s as champions. Seventy-one students competed in the meet.

IM Basketball Entries Open; 1,900 Expected In 100 Teams

With a rush of last minute entries expected to boost participation in this year's Men's Intramural Basketball Leagues to a new all-time high, the deadline for entry has been extended until 7:30 p.m. Nov. 25.

Team \$2 entry fees and rosters will be accepted at the Intramural Office in the Men's Gym until 4 p.m. Monday. After that time entries will be accepted only at a managers' meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. the same day in Room 166 in the Agriculture Building. To be officially entered a team must be represented at the meeting.

Although a space limitation may cause scheduling fewer games per team than in the past, Glenn "Abe" Martz, head of the men's intramural program said all interested are welcome to sign up.

Players having difficulty finding a team to compete with may leave their names in the Intramural Office, which will assist them in placement.

Play for the 1,900 men and approximately 100 teams expected to sign up will begin Dec. 2. Games will be played daily after 8 p.m. and on Saturdays and Sundays from 1:30 to 5 p.m.

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