

# Dualism Most Striking Feature Of Middle East, Adams Says

Dualism—modern society existing side by side with an old culture was stressed as the most striking characteristic of the Far East's social and economic life by Dr. Doris Adams, assistant professor of economics.

This is an old phenomenon since it existed in the days of ancient history when the poor farm lands surrounded the advanced cities, Dr. Adams told the Economics Club last night.

However, she said, this situation is becoming even more prominent since the people of the Middle East have decided that they want to do away with their life of poverty. Thus it is a race against time for the governments of these countries to satisfy their inhabitants, she said.

According to Dr. Adams, there are three main causes of the poverty that now exists:

- Scarcity of natural resources
- Population pressure
- Low productivity

In most of these countries, she said, there is little mineral ore and the timber supply has been depleted. Although there is a large amount of farming area most of it is underdeveloped.

Probably the biggest reason for the low per-capita production is the underdeveloped private investment, she said. Since she spent most of her time in the Middle East in Iraq, Dr. Adams said this situation exists even there although it takes in more in revenue from the sale of oil than it can spend.

She explained this by the theory that the government seems to work under—"if you build the physical facilities, other requirements such as training and materials will follow automatically." This seems to indicate a lack of incentive, she said.

She called the lack of incentive also the reason for the low farm productivity. In her questioning of large landowners in Iraq, they told her they gave their peasants about 50 per cent of their profits. But she said, "They knew how much money was necessary to keep each individual family alive until the next year and it is my hypothesis that that is what they usually pay them."

In this case the income is unrelated to the effort put forth and for this reason the peasants would not give their best efforts, she said.

Dr. Adams also stressed that a negative incentive exists because peasants believe if they improved the land they live on, the owner would evict them and move his own relatives on to the improved land.

"This fault could only be corrected by a tenure system such as they have in Iran," she said, "so the peasant would be assured occupancy for a certain period of time."

ing to do with Egypt's projected Aswan high dam scheme, never has been reached. Sudan's command of the Nile worries the Egyptians.

Thus, any pressure against a largely anti-Egyptian government might be looked upon by Nasser as a form of Nile water insurance. Nasser will be willing to gamble a good deal for such insurance.

## Grad School Information Available

Upperclassmen considering graduate study will find information on the major areas of study and financial assistance available at graduate schools throughout the country at the receptionist's desk in 104 Willard.

Catalogs and financial assistance information circulars for most graduate schools are kept in an alphabetical file. Files concerning special study areas and information about scholarships and fellowships from industrial organizations, foundations and federal agencies also are maintained.

Reference books, "A Guide to Graduate Study," "Directory of Fellowships and Scholars in the Arts and Sciences" and the World-Wide Graduate Award Directory are also there. "The Guide to Graduate Study" describes briefly each area of doctoral study in the majority of the graduate schools in the United States. Additional copies of this book are available at the Pattee Library and in some departments of the undergraduate colleges.

Students interested in graduate study may contact the department of their choice or the graduate school office. The graduate school bulletin board in the front hall on the first floor of Willard also will have information.

Many universities will not accept applications for fellowships, scholarships and assistantships later than March 15. The University's graduate school sponsors 40 non-stipend scholarships, granting exemption from all major fees, which are available to qualified students in any field who carry a full academic load and are in financial need.

## Nasty Flareup--

(Continued from page four) the country. This front aligns itself with the National Unity party of former Premier Ismail Al Azhari, demanding at least national defense ties with the Egyptians.

The present Sudanese government also has felt Moscow pressure. The Russians have been castigating it because it turned down offers of Soviet economic aid similar to that accepted by the Egyptians.

In the background is the future of the Nile waters. An agreement on distribution of the water, hav-

## Frigid Weather Makes Prexy's Staff 'Punchy'

Think this extended frigid weather hasn't affected anyone? Well unla, because the latest group to succumb to the State College winter is the secretarial staff in President Eric A. Walker's office.

The floor was littered with little circular pieces of paper that gave any nonchalant visitor the impression that the windows had been left open during the last snowfall.

The first explanation was that the secretaries were merely having a private Mardi Gras in the office. But after much prodding, and many querulous looks, the truth emerged.

Early in the day Miss Eleanor Ferguson, secretary to C. S. Wyand, vice president for development, had accidentally turned the paper punch upside down, spilling the remains of many days of punching holes in many official papers.

This weather is making everyone punchy.

## Interfraternity Council Seeks Magazine Editors

Interviews for editors of the 1958-59 Interfraternity Council rushing magazine will begin at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the IFC Office, 203B Hetzel Union.

Application forms are available at the HUB desk.

The crews for the Thespian show "The Pajama Game", to be presented March 20, 21 and 22 in Schwab Auditorium, have been selected.

The advertising committee will be headed by Leonard Phillips. Members of the committee are James Eddelson, Raymond Fireman, Rachel Friedman, Richard Goldberg, Judith Heller, Thomas Kloess, George McTurk, Daphne Parker and Janet Sloves.

William DeLaney, working in his seventh show, will head the lights and sound committee. The members of the committee are Howard Cleff, Dean Eayre, Edmund Flounders, Irving Klein, Kenneth Kuhn, Patricia Lenhardt, Margaret McPherson, Mary O'Brien and Phyllis Porterfield.

Head of the program committee is Lewis Gold. Other members of this committee are Suzanne Harburger, Barbara Marcus, Elaine Morgan and Michael Roeborg.

Costumes committee will be headed by Nancy Kauchack who is working on her fourth show. The committee members are Ann Hasleigh, Helen Jones, Rosabelle Kitzmiller, Barbara Krzynowek, Maud Mack, Janet Paluck, Arlene Quinones, Dorothy Snyder and Jean F. Wilson.

Jo Proudfoot will head the make-up committee. Other members are Sarah Finch, Mary Funke, Carolyn C. Mills, Nancy Keene, Linda Lerza, Florence Moran, Patricia Pyott, June Savanick and Carolyn Sebrans.

Heading the stage committee will be Albert Mowery. Stage committee members are Robert Kaul, Brenda Kloforn, Paul Richardson, Anne Ruthrauff, William Russ and Walter Caplan.

The house committee will be headed by David West. The committee members are Nancy Kress, Carol Harkness, Sandra Berrell, Alicia Markley, Claire Van Deusen, Carolyn Galster, Sheila Williams, Judith Miller, Veronica

Antrim, Bonnie MacLean, Marjorie Pharr, Joan Lovejoy, Carmella La Spada.

Jane Livingston, Phyllis Anderson, Mary Pennell, Christine Englund, Ruth Noble, Susan Lewis, Lucille Capella, Pamela Alexander, Jean Ann Wilson, Alice Shields, Joan Miller, Marilyn Roberts, Joyce Levenson, Virginia Martindale and Lynn DeSatnick.

Head of the properties committee will be Thomas Burns. Other members of the properties committee are Joyce Basch, Ann Bowman, Jane Crowl, Suzanne First, Nancy Greninger, Linda Hauver, Susanne Ittel, Karen Miller, Alex S. McGaughan, Mary Resko and Louise Sulitan.

Sheila Ibsen has been appointed as production assistant. Richard Watson has been chosen as traveler coordinator and special effects man. This is the fifth show he has worked in.

## GLF to Interview Seniors

The G.L.F. Cooperative will interview seniors interested in employment today and tomorrow.

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**Tonight: at 6:30**

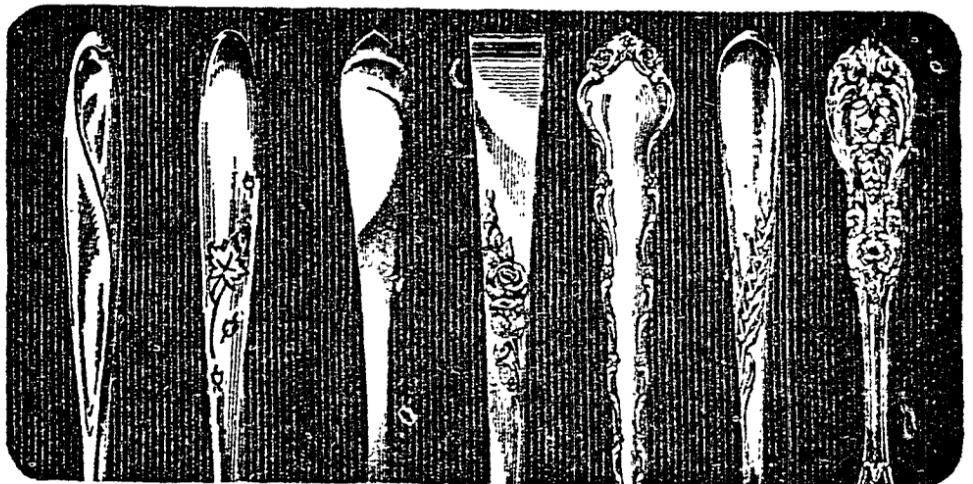
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