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Spanish Comedy Selected As Summer Theatre Play

"THE CRADLE SONG." Spanish comedy by Gregorio Martinez Sierra translated by John Garrett Underhill, has been selected as Southern's summer little theater production, according to Dr. Archibald McLeod, Director.

The play was written shortly after the turn of the century and was first performed at the Teatro Lara in Madrid in 1911. At the outset it was seen to be an exceptional piece, and was called one of the rare inspirations of the theater. The run continued throughout the season and opened the theater the next fall.

Since that time, "Cradle Song" has been done everywhere and translated into all the major languages. Within the past decade it has taken its place as an international classic.

IT WAS FIRST performed in America at the Times Square Theater in New York in 1921. In 1926 it was introduced to London audiences by the Civic Repertory Theater in New York 167 times since that organization's first production of it in 1927.

"Cradle Song" is essentially realistic in conception and execution and in acting depicts an unusual degree upon detail. The action takes place in a Spanish convent.

Dr. Kesar had his first work published in his native Holland in 1920. It was a String Quartet. Since then his compositions have been published by every known publisher in the United States as well as in Germany and in Belgium. His writings have ranged from professional works to instructional material.

Receiving his doctorate from the University of Iowa, Dr. Kesar came to SIU in 1946. While here, he has been responsible for originating the new traditional Christmas performance of Handel's "The Messiah" and the Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra, now in its sixth year. In the second concert of that group this year, one of his pieces, "St. Nicholas' Treasureship," which is based on variations of an old Dutch theme, was performed.

The new song, "Treat Me Not," was written in Dr. Kesar's spare time last winter on week-ends and during free evenings.

At the present time, Dr. Kesar has a number of choral compositions in the process of being published within the next few months, and is returning to Carbondale, Illinois which will be published in Boston next September.

Performances will be July 29 through 31.

Dr. McLeod stated that volunteers to serve on committees for the play are still needed, and suggested anyone interested in working in stage work, costume, lighting, make-up, lighting, or other area of behind the scenes endeavor contact him at the new Southern Playhouse.

Song By Kesar Published Soon

A song written by Dr. Maurits Kesar recently been published by the Ethel Smith Music Corp. of New York.

Titled "Treat Me Not," the song is set to words taken from the Book of Ruth in the Bible.

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Housing Office Solicits Fall Quarter Vacancies

The Off-Campus Housing Office of the Housing Office of Student Affairs is now compiling lists of room vacancies for students for the fall quarter. Faculty members or others who have vacant rooms may wish to consider renting them to students.

The rental for student rooms in Carbondale varies according to size and quality, but in general the weekly price range is from \$3.50 to \$4.50 per student with two students sharing a room. Single room rates vary from \$4.50 to \$7 per week.

Any person who is interested in listing a room for rent should call the Housing Office in the Office of Student Affairs. The telephone number is Extension 4211.

Reservations Available For Moonlight Cruise

Reservations are now being taken for the all-ship trip aboard the Admiral pleasure ship from St. Louis planned for Friday evening, July 23.

Tickets, including round trip transportation to St. Louis and the Mississippi dock, are \$3.50 per person. A special rate for couples has been set at \$6, according to Miss Betty Greenleaf, director of student affairs.

The boat leaves St. Louis at 8 p. m. CST, and buses are scheduled to leave the Student Union at 4:30 Friday afternoon. Reservations may be made at the Student Union desk.

Release Swim Pool Regulations

Regulations governing recreational swimming in Southern's new indoor pool located in the University School building have been released by Edward J. Shea, new chairman of the department of physical education for men.

The pool will be open from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. each day, with Monday and Wednesday set aside for women and Tuesday and Thursday held for men. There will be no co-swimming.

There is to be no charge for swimming in the pool. Inactivity tickets must be presented each time a student enters the pool. University school pupils also may swim through presenting their activity tickets.

Shoes, towels and soap are provided without charge. Students will not be allowed to wear their own suits. A lifeguard is to be on duty at all times during recreational swimming periods.

The new pool was completed in February of this year, and is 37 feet by 75 feet long. Its depth ranges from 11 feet at its deepest end to 3½ feet at the shallow end. A springboard diving board has been installed at the deep end for diving.

Second Major Opera Trip Planned For Musical Hit

"GENTLEMEN Prefer Blondes," the recent Broadway and motion picture hit based on Anita Loos' hilarious 1920 vintage novel, is the attraction at the St. Louis Municipal Opera July 16 when the second bus is being taken to accommodate Southern students.

As with the first trip, tickets are available at the Student Union desk for one dollar each. More expensive seats may also be ordered through the Union desk.

Buses will leave the Union at 3 p. m. Friday. Transportation fees will be \$2.50 for the round trip.

Among leading principals in the cast of the Mundy production of the show will be Sandra Deel, star of "Annie Get Your Gun" at Municipal Opera two seasons ago, who'll return as the gold-digging Lorelei Lee; Billie Worth, featured in "South Pacific" on Broadway and in "Annie Get Your Gun" on tour, who'll be Lorelei's foil, and Dorothy; Eric Brotherson, Mundy Opera favorite who'll be re-enacting the role of Henry Spofford he created in the original Broadway production; and Donald Burr, veteran character actor returning to Mundy for the role of Gus Esmond.

OTHER PRINCIPALS include Mary Finney, Robert Eckles, Philippa Becans, Norbert Winkler, Oliver Cliff, Stanley Simmonds, Joey Fitter, and four dancing stars who were in the original Broadway production, Evelyn Taylor, Kizmiy Kojich, and specialty dancers Honi Colles and Cholly Atkins.

After opening on Broadway in 1949, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" ran 740 performances, a countless more on tour, and subsequently was made into a motion picture starring Jane Russell and Marilyn Monroe. Hit tunes, by Julie Stone and Leo Robin, include "Bee-Bee Baby" and "Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend." The story of Lorelei and Dorothy in their pursuit of fun and diamonds was adapted for the musical version by Joseph Fields and Miss Loos.

SINCE HER FIRST appearance at Municipal Opera, Miss Deel was featured in "The Grey-Eyed Boy," she has been featured in the play on Broadway. Also on Broadway were "Annie" and "My Liberty" and under-studied Mary Martin in "South Pacific."

Miss Worth, who also starred in "Call Me Madam" for nearly two years in London, will be making her fifth Municipal Opera appearance.

'Quartet' Next In Movie Series

The summer series of free movies continues next Wednesday night with the popular British film, "Quartet."

Fourth in the series, it is a British picture filmed in England by E. A. Tarn. The movie is made up of four stories written by Somerset Maugham. "The Facts of Life," "The Alien Corn," "The Kite," and "The Colonel's Lady" are included. Mr. Maugham makes a personal appearance in the film. First in a series, the movie was followed by "Trio" and other films based on Maugham short stories.

"Distant Journeys," a Czechoslovakian film, will be shown next on Wednesday, July 21. It is also titled "Ghetto Terezin," which was the name of the Nazi extermination camp to which the Czech Jews were driven in the second world war. It is a powerful film and a grim reminder of what life was like for the typical Jewish family under the rule of the Nazis.

On July 28, the American film "I've Always Loved You" is scheduled. It will be followed by "Viva Zapata."

Members of the Seering Com. members for "Wheels Get Rolling Night" inside the chairman are Bob Edgell, Margaret Ritchie, and Pete Lowe.

Halderson Assigned To Duty At Foster AFB

Col. Oliver K. Halderson, who this summer will relinquish his command of the Air Force ROTC unit at Southern after three years, has been assigned to Foster Air Force Base, Tex.

Halderson will report Oct. 1 to become an air commander in the 450th fighter-bomber wing. His original two-year assignment to SIU was extended an extra year at the request of University administrators.

His replacement, Col. Alexander R. MacMillan, former inspector general in the Air Training Command at Scott Air Force Base, is expected here next month.

Student Council Holds Summer Meeting In July

The Student Council will hold their summer meeting on July 24th at 9:30 p. m. There are three main points which will be discussed at this meeting.

First, the Council will make plans for the Fall Leadership Conference. The camp was held last year at Giant City State Park and proved to be a huge success. The tentative date for this year's Conference is Sept. 24 and 25. No chairman has been selected as yet.

The second project on which the Student Council is working is the New Student Week Program. The Council is in charge of the "Wheels Get Rolling Night" and Juanita Peradotto has been appointed to head the activity. The date for "Wheels Get Rolling Night" is Saturday, Sept. 11, and each organization is urged to participate by having a booth or other type of display.

The Council must also select its sponsors for next year. Any member of the faculty can be nominated, and the final selection is made by a vote of the Council members. Last year's sponsors were Dr. E. C. Coleman and Dr. Oliver Beimer.

The officers for next year's Council are as follows: president, Bob Edgell; vice-president, Jay Jenkins; recording secretary, Barbara Gibbs; corresponding secretary, Juanita Peradotto, and treasurer, Wynn Church.

Pre-Registration Time Announced

This summer, for the first time, new students at school next fall as well as those who attended SIU during spring term or who are now on campus may pre-register during summer term. Advance registration begins July 12 and will continue until August 7.

However, to advance register a new student must have received his blue admittance card from the Registrar's office. No new student may be registered without it.

Those who register during the early period will receive fee statements by mail. Fees must be paid either by mail or in person at the Registrar's office by Sept. 1 or registration will be cancelled.

During the advance period, the Registrar's office will be open from 8 a. m. to noon and from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m.

New students also may be registered from August 16 through August 28, but those registering during this time must pay fees at the time of registration.

Registration calendars with complete information are now available at the Registrar's office. Appointments with advisors to plan a fall curriculum are now being taken at the advisement center in the Office of Student Affairs.

Participants are: Charles Jay, left; Mrs. Vernon; Mrs. Jacqueline Elliott; Fernale, Mich.; Betty Scip; Theresa Barbara Geeglein; New Athens; Donald Davis; Carbondale; Shirley Eckwall; Pleasant Ridge, Mich.; Mrs. J. Cary Davis, wife of the tour director; Faye Niebruegge, Valmeyer; Nada Shimm, West Frankfort; Mrs. Virginia Steakala; Albion; and Davis. Not present for the photo were Marguerite Wall, Chicago, and Gage L. Vaughn, Mr. Vernon.

Record Summer Term Enrollment Announced

The largest resident enrollment ever recorded for a summer session at SIU has been announced by Robert A. McGrath, Registrar.

By the end of last week, 2235 had registered for courses on campus. This figure is 31.8 per cent over last year's enrollment, and tops the 1950 figure, the previous all-time high, by 4.4 per cent. In 1950, 2,141 were registered on campus, and last year's figure was only 1696.

By classes, the largest enrollment is in the senior class, which has a total of 477. Following descending order, the junior class is second with 406, and the sophomore class has 356. The freshman class has an enrollment of 235, while 39 are unclassified. The VTI day school program accounts for 137 and 45 are registered in two extension classes now underway. University School has 362 this summer, and 289 are enrolled in the Adult Education program.

The total number is expected to be considerably higher after late workshops and extension classes get underway.

The College of Education leads with 1015, while Liberal Arts and Sciences has 295 and Vocations and Professions has 169 enrolled. In the divisions, Rural Studies leads with 40 while 20 are enrolled in Fine Arts and 23 in Communication.

July Workshop In Rehabilitation Reaches Capacity

A capacity registration of nearly 50 persons from eight states was announced for a 10-day Rehabilitation Workshop opening Tuesday.

Dr. Marshall S. Hiskey, chairman of the SIU Department of Vocational and Special Education, one of three agencies cooperating in the first such workshop at SIU, said that professional people in various rehabilitation services have enrolled from Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri, Kansas, Georgia, Florida, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

The group will leave and have workshop sessions in Woods Hall, new residence for women students at SIU. Cooperating in sponsoring the workshop are the Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation and the Illinois Tuberculosis Association. The program will be built around the principles and practices of developing and managing rehabilitation services, bringing into focus the many related services that help the handicapped.

Dr. Penrose W. Hamilton, Ohio State University associate professor in the school of Social Administration, will serve as general coordinator for a workshop staff of 33 consultants. Four quarter hours of graduate or undergraduate credit will be given eligible students. Others not desiring credit may attend all sessions.

One of the high spots of the tour will be a visit to the site of the Bennington Boomer birthplace and the old spring there. Bennington Boone was the first white child born in Jackson county and was a direct descendant of Daniel Boone. Boone was a practicing physician, county commissioner, and also the first postmaster of Grand Tower.

In 1932, when the Black Hawk was wrecked, Boone served as a corporal and during this time wrote the first collection of notes that can be termed as a history of Southern Illinois. The old stone Bennington Boomer birthplace and the old spring there. Bennington Boone was the first white child born in Jackson county and was a direct descendant of Daniel Boone. Boone was a practicing physician, county commissioner, and also the first postmaster of Grand Tower.

Moving on, the tour will visit



Sandra Deel will play the role of the gold-digging Lorelei Lee in the Broadway Musical 'Gentlemen Prefer Blondes' at Municipal Opera next Friday night. The Social Service has made plans for the trip and students interested may obtain tickets at the Student Union desk.

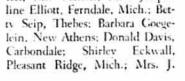
RENNLEMAN VISITS ROTC LOWERY SUMMER CAMP

John S. Rennleman, University legal counsel, has been named to tour the AFOTC summer camp at Lowery Air Force Base in Denver, Colo., as a representative of President Morris.

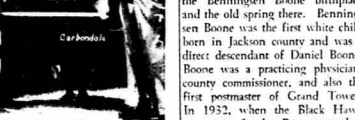
Rennleman left Monday accompanied by Major Paul Timm of the SIU military staff by plane from Scott Air Force Base. He will tour the camp on a familiarization trip viewing the summer camp program in which a number of Southern juniors are enrolled.

Last year, Dean Davis made a similar trip to view Southern cadets in action at summer camp.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS University students participating in the second annual summer study-tour of Mexico, sponsored by the SIU foreign language department, gathered with Dr. J. Cary Davis, right, tour director, before beginning their five-weeks' trip by automobile last Saturday.



SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY



THE Egyptian

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Sale Of Books Continues

Library Offers Large, Inexpensive Collection

More than 2000 books are now in the Wheeler Library collection of books for sale. The books range in price from 25c to \$2.50 with the great bulk of them costing less than a dollar.

Each week the library buys the worthwhile new titles that appear so that the collection never remains static. New books are placed on one shelf where they remain for two weeks before being shelved with other books on the same subject.

The collection is on open shelves just inside the reserve area on the main floor of the library where students are welcome to browse for as long as they like.

A few of the books now included in the collection are "The Blind" and "The Oldsvet," Jones' "From Here to Eternity," Van Loon's "Story of the Bible," Ruth Benedict's "Patterns of Culture" and Padover's "Jefferson On Democracy."

The collection began in 1950 when the library started an inspection shelf of paper back books for which orders were taken from both students and faculty. Since the only bookstore located in Carbondale is devoted largely to religious publications, the plan worked extremely well in providing a source

Croft Resigns Speech Post

Dr. Albert J. Croft, assistant professor in the SIU speech department has resigned to accept a position as associate professor in speech at the University of Oklahoma at Norman, Okla.

Dr. Croft came to Southern fall term, 1950. While here he has taught graduate speech courses and classes in public address and rhetoric. Since 1950 he has served as coach of Southern's debate team. Under his guidance, the team has consistently won high honors in tournaments over the nation.

Before coming to Southern, Dr. Croft taught at Iowa State Teachers College and at Northwestern University. He was awarded both his doctorate and master's degree at Northwestern. His resignation becomes effective Sept. 1.

A replacement has as yet not been named, although several applicants are now being considered, according to Dr. C. Horton Talley, chairman of the SIU speech department.



STUDENTS DIDN'T need any encouragement to dig into a tableful of food at the all-school picnic at Giant City last Monday.

Over 100 from the campus took part in the recreational activities which were followed by a wieners roast.

Dr. Cunningham Returns From Trip Around World

A Southern Illinois University geography professor celebrated two June 23rds—by flying across the International Date Line in the Pacific.

DR. FLOYD F. CUNNINGHAM, chairman of the Geography and Geology department, today recounted briefly experiences during a 10 months' leave while serving as a Fulbright lecturer in geography at Heliopolis University and the American University in Cairo, Egypt. He was accompanied by his son, Floyd E., who attended the American University in Cairo. They returned to Carbondale June 28

after completing a world tour. During nine months in Egypt they spent several days in the Sudan and visited Luxor, Karnak, Thebes, Alexandria, Port Said, and Suez. They traveled extensively in the Holy Land visiting places of interest in Jordan, Syria and Lebanon. They ascended Mt. Sinai by camel.

TRAVELING BY SHIP and plane from New York to Italy and Egypt last September, the two returned by plane in the opposite direction, leaving Cairo near the end of May.

The homeward flight included two- to four-day stops at Basra, Iraq; Karachi, Pakistan; Delhi and Calcutta, India; Rangoon, Burma; Bangkok, Siam; Singapore, Malaya; Diakarta, Java; Australia, and Honolulu, Hawaii.

"We made the trip in order to gain first hand knowledge of conditions in many different types of geographic environments, and to talk to people in many parts of the world in order to have a clearer idea of the problems facing various countries," Dr. Cunningham says.



ALL THAT VOLLEYBALL requires is being young at heart and full of pep and vigor and all of this is displayed by one of SIU's summer coeds. The all-school picnic further strengthened the old adage "It makes the old feel young and the young feel might, mightier good."

Noted Art Educator Leads Extension Course

Olga Schubkegel, renowned art educator, will teach Southern Illinois University extension classes in West Frankfort and Vienna this summer, the SIU art department announced today.

Miss Schubkegel, supervisor of art education in Hammond, Ind., schools, will conduct one workshop at West Frankfort from July 5-20 and another at Vienna from July 22 to Aug. 6.

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JIM AIKEN, Benton senior and editor of the Egyptian during the spring term, mounts a T-33 jet trainer at James Connally Air Base near Waco, Tex. He, along with other SIU ROTC cadets, are undergoing summer training at air bases in Texas and Colorado. All cadets will be seniors when they return to school.

Several AFROTC cadets will attend a late summer encampment at Scott Air Base near Belleville.

VTI Day School Shows Increase In Enrollment

The Southern Illinois University Vocational-Technical Institute's day school for high school graduates has shown a marked increase in enrollment this summer, according to Ernest J. Simon, dean of the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Extension, said today.

The VTI is a part of the Division of 1953 summer term. Registrations are 141.

The VTI day school, offering one- and two-year terminal programs in business and technical fields, has grown rapidly since it opened with 56 students in September, 1952 and climbed steadily to 210 for the spring term ending June 12.

Simon says that advance registration indicates a record enrollment in VTI next fall. Classes in machine shop technology, automotive service, and welding are filling rapidly. Enrollment in the radio-television section for next fall already has reached the capacity of facilities even though it will be operated on three shifts daily. Interest in the VTI is growing faster than the University is able to expand the Institute's facilities and staff.

Dormitory and cafeteria facilities are available for the institute students at the Southern Campus. The SIU Health Center maintains a well-equipped branch station at the site with a nurse on duty during the day. A student center is being completed to enlarge occupational facilities for the VTI students.

Spring enrollment in the VTI night and extension classes exceeded 1500.

Hold Annual College Of Education Conference

Cosponsored by the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers and the Southern Illinois Educational Council of 100, the fourth annual College of Education Conference was held in University School Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

The conference was held in conjunction with the Illinois Bookmen's Club textbook exhibit and was arranged by the SIU Division of Extension through the courtesy of the University School and its staff.

Co-chairmen for the conference, Dean Douglas E. Lawson and F. G. Warren, both of the SIU College of Education, stated that invitations and questionnaires were sent to 800 school administrators and 100 PTA associations in Southern Illinois. The nine basic topics for discussion were selected from answers to these questions.

Among discussion topics considered were "Teacher recruitment," "How teachers and administrators can utilize community resources in building the curriculum," "Textbooks, their selection, content, preparation and use," and "Current attacks from the American school curriculum."

The Bookmen's Exhibit of textbooks, held in conjunction with the conference, exhibited books from more than ninety exhibitors. Open both days of the conference, the exhibit included school furniture, audio-visual aids, school supplies and films as well as textbooks. Ned Engele, a Bookman, was brought into the conference to discuss textbooks.

At the conference, Dr. D. W. Morris made the welcoming address. The two principle speakers were Dr. B. L. Dodd, Dean of the College of Education of the University of Illinois, and Dr. Hugh B. Masters of the University of Georgia.

Dr. Dadds spoke on "Curriculum Developments—A Continuous Challenge." Dr. Masters spoke on "Building a Community School Curriculum on a Cooperative Basis."

At 5 p. m. on Wednesday, participants in the conference adjourned to visit the Bookmen's Picnic held at Giant City Park.

Final sessions adjourned Thursday at 4 p. m.

SIU COUNTER 'KNIGHTS' RATHER THAN 'SALUKIS'

Several years ago, to choose between the nicknames of "Southern Knight" or the "Southern Salukis" was the question of the day.

The knight, a symbol of clean living and fair play, was thought by many to be appropriate.

On the other hand, the saluki, a sleek hunting dog of the old Egyptian pharaohs, seemed to fit into the picture.

Discouraged, but not bitter, the pro-knight fans agreed that the saluki would be a better nickname. Besides, where could SIU get a shining knight for a mascot?

At an automobile accident while on her way home for the Thanks-which was written and mailed from Chicago, are Barbara Farns, Bookford sophomore; Shirley Bellin, Murphysboro sophomore, and Sally Symor, Fairfield senior.

MAIL BOX

Dear Editor:

March, march, march — sweat, sweat, sweat. Fundamentally, that's life at AFROTC summer camp.

The day begins at 4:30 a. m. when the first sergeant wakes you up. The sun is just coming up, but it's still hell. At 4:55 a. m., you fall out for reveille.

At 5 a. m., you rush back to your room and straighten it up and do — there is inspection every day. Formation for breakfast is at 5:45 a. m., and you march about one and a half miles to the mess hall for a big feed. No one ever goes away hungry.

There are four squadrons of cadets, each squadron totaling about 36 men. The schedule is so alternated that each one of the flights in each squadron does all the activities of the camp but at a diff. at time.

Activity begins at 7 a. m. A typical day might run something like this: 7 a. m., lecture on navigation; 8 a. m., lecture on radar observers; 9-11 a. m., tour of food services, base adjutant's office, comptroller, personnel and other offices; 11 a. m., lunch; After lunch it's, 12-2 p. m., flight drills; 2 p. m., seminar discussion on turkeys; 3 p. m., physical training; 4:30 p. m., retreat; 5 p. m., dinner; 9:30 p. m., lights out — everyone in bed.

In moving from place to place on the base we must march in formation. Officers of each detail are in charge and completely responsible for the men's actions. All of the 1,200 officers on base are watching for flaws in AFROTC cadets.

Our biggest thrill so far has been



THREE PI KAPS gaze at a mysterious envelope containing a money order for \$200 which they received for their scholarship fund last week. The sender of the letter enclosed a note saying, "The enclosed is for the Anita Early Scholarship fund, the donor wishes to remain anonymous."



one Anita Early Scholarship fund provides a full year's tuition and is given once every two years to a junior or senior girl in the field of speech. The Scholarship was set up by the Pi Kappa Sigma sorority in memory of Anita Early, who was killed in flying holidays in 1952.

Pictured with the money order,

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GIANT MALTS AND SHAKES



DON WENDELL, one of Southern Illinois' several blind students, gets a guiding hand from his supervisor and instructor Floyd Krubeck. Wendell is majoring in industrial design, and must use special tools which he and Krubeck designed. Instead of lines, Don draws a slightly perforated line which his sensitive fingertips can recognize. He uses mechanical tools without fear or hesitation.

Cogs Help Blind Student Master Mechanical Art

Tiny cog wheels are helping a Southern Illinois University industrial education student master mechanical drawing.

Donald Wendell, Deatur, who last year amazed educators by learning to operate complicated tool machines, has now become the first totally blind person ever to tackle college-level mechanical art.

With the help of his instructor, Floyd Krubeck, and his tutor, Allen Barton, SIU student from Orient, Wendell has solved most of the physical problems that complicate his efforts by designing original tools or modifying certain drafting instruments.

THE COG WHEELS, like most of Wendell's instruments, grew out of a frustration. "I tried showing line variations by pressing a ball-point pen into plastic paper and got nowhere at all," he says.

So after many hours of mulling this problem over in his mind, Wendell dismantled a clock, took the cogs out, and used them as a pattern to manufacture various kinds of small cogs in the machine shop. These he attached to metal rods. The result was the first set of braille pencils for mechanical drawings.

Such problems of the blind have plagued Wendell, his instructor, and his tutor every step of the way. Cooperating 100 per cent in the venture is the Illinois Division of Rehabilitation which pays Wendell's tuition at Southern and hires Barton as tutor 10 hours a week.

KRUBECK HAS NO DOUBTS that his student will finish the course, although he admits he did have some misgivings at first. "Don will never be able to compete with craftsmen," he says. "His mechanical drawing will make it possible for him to do furniture construction, sheetmetal work, and most kinds of machine shop work—all activities that before were closed to the blind."

STUDENTS WELCOMED TO WEEKLY SCF MEETINGS

The campus Student Christian Foundation is holding open meetings every Thursday night during summer term.

Meetings, which are open to everyone, begin at 7 p. m. Each get-together is planned to include a worship service, refreshments, and recreation.

The foundation is located across from Woody Hall on University Ave.

Law School Admission Test Blanks Available

A Law School Admission Test for interested students will be administered on campus August 7.

About 45 law schools require or recommend that some or all of their applicants submit scores on this test for admittance.

Applications must be received by the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N. J., by July 28.

Application blanks and bulletins of information are available from Dr. Jack Graham in the Office of Student Affairs.

You and the University

(Editor's Note: Under this heading, official announcements from administrative offices of the University with regard to registration, probation, and other routine student relations will be published. SIU officials desire that each student assume responsibility for informing himself on all notices which may appear here.)

Any student planning to graduate at the August 13, 1954, Commencement must file applications for graduation at least three weeks before Commencement. No application will be accepted after Saturday, July 24.

At the time the student files his application he must pay his graduation fee and he should make certain that he has met all graduation requirements by asking for a graduation check-up at the Registrar's Office if he has not done so recently.

The Registrar's Office has a Graduation Information Sheet which each graduating student should carry for an early date. This sheet outlines the various steps a graduating student must follow.



LORETTA MONDONI, Sesser junior, introduces guests on the show and often gives homemaker tips on recipes, fashions and beauty hints.

Loretta Mondoni Works On Morning Radio Show

By Don Hargus

"WES, THIS IS Mrs. Smith from Carbondale. She's here today to celebrate her wedding anniversary," any weekday morning housewives and others tuned to the Carbondale radio station, WCIL, are likely to hear Loretta Mondoni saving.

Loretta, the only female SIU student working in radio, is hostess for the "Breakfast Club" which emanates from the main dining room of the Robert Hood Inn in the show, she works with Wes Per-

offen. Loretta's principle contribution to the show is introducing guests and handing out prizes.

Graham of the SIU Testing Service. What is necessary only that the person pass the examination before the certificate can be renewed, the person may take the examination at any time. There is an advantage to a person taking the examination while he is still in school because if he passes, it will be recorded on his record card in the Registrar's Office.

If a person takes the examination and fails, no record is made of that fact. According to the law, there is no limit on the number of times a person may take the examination in order to pass.

Robert A. McGrath, Registrar at Princeton, N. J., by July 28.

Application blanks and bulletins of information are available from Dr. Jack Graham in the Office of Student Affairs.

Current Obelisks Placed On Sale

For the first time in several years, a large number of the current Obelisks are available for sale.

Because of shortages the past few years, it was not possible to offer copies to faculty members and others who either do not have a copy and would like to have one or people who would like a second copy. However, this year a sufficient number of Obelisks was printed to supply the needs of both the campus and the surrounding area.

The 1954 Obelisk is only \$4.80. Students who have attended Southern for one or more of the past

'NEW' OLD MAIN REPLACES ORIGINAL FIRST BUILDING

Old Main, Southern's oldest landmark, contrasts greatly with the original building which was erected in 1874.

The original building was destroyed by fire in 1883, and the present building established on its small blackened foundation.

Varsity Theatre

James Stewart and June Allyson in **The Glenn Miller Story**

Joanne Dru and Paul Kelly in **Duffy of San Quentin**

The Bowery Boys in **Clipped Wings**

Alan Ladd and James Mason in **Botany Bay**

Ma and Pa Kettle at Home

Rogers Theatre

Donald O'Connor and Yvette Dugay in **Francis Covers The Big Town**

Charles Starrett in **Western Caravans**

Ether Williams and Van Johnson in **Easy to Love**

Paul Henreid and Patricia Medina in **Siren of Bagdad**

Sterling Hayden and Coleen Gray in **Arrow in the Dust**

Giant City State Park Originally A Wilderness

Story Of 'City Where No One Lives' Preceded

By Jim Dowell

Not too many years ago Giant City State Park was a wilderness inhabited by wolves and panthers. Smith tells of one boy who was returning home from school one afternoon, and decided he would take a short cut through the giant city. Three days later they found his body. He had been attacked and killed by a panther. Within an hour the panther was heard barking from the top of a tree. It might also be mentioned that a few hours later the body of the panther could be found.

The Park has many individual promoters. One of these is Raymond Pressley. With his tongue in his cheek, Pressley tells of a man who was going through the park one winter in a wagon pulled by a team of oxen. The snow was four or five feet deep, and traveling was hazardous. The man encountered a pack of 12 wolves just as he entered the park. Immediately the oxen began running. A 20-foot log chain which was attached to the wagon dropped out of the back and trailed behind. It was no task for the fleet oxen to overtake the clumsy oxen.

Just as the lead wolf was about to jump in the back of the wagon, he stopped on the log chain. Lost his balance, and fell. The pack stopped to devour him. The next wolf that took the lead also stepped on the log chain and fell. The process continued until there were only two wolves left. The faster of the two then made the fatal stumble. The one remaining aggressor had helped eat two of his buddies, and when he completed his meal he turned on himself. He was as big as one of the oxen, and was naturally too slow to continue the chase. This probably was the first time a team of oxen "strayed" a pack of wolves.

It is a popular belief that the rock was a shelter for escaped convicts. Only one man has been known to use it in this way, however. He sought its refuge after shooting a man in Thompsonville and for a year the park was his "prison." The major task that "patrol" men from the area was stealing a horse from the man's stable. While the fugitive was riding, the horse stumbled and broke its neck. The angered owner then called the law and helped capture the killer.

The Double Barreled cave, now called Cather's cave, is one landmark which most sightseers miss. This cave was a home for panthers, wolves, and foxes. Now the only inhabitants are blind fish and red-eyed bats. Several dogs have "reed" wild animals in this cave, and if they are not generally badly wounded and die later. Man has never been known to have encountered wild beasts in the cave because the animals could hide in small passages where man could not enter.

Ammon To Lecture In Austria Next Year

Dr. Harry Ammon, Southern Illinois University assistant professor of history, called for Europe July 1 under a nine-month Fulbright teaching fellowship at the University of Graz, Austria. He will lecture in the field of American civilization.

The assignment is effective for the school year beginning in September. Before and after the effective period of the fellowship he expects to do research in Western Germany and Austria, returning to SIU by September, 1955.

A similar story is told in Mary Traces Earle's book, "The Flag on the Hilltop." The story tells of a youth from Tennessee who was attending school in Massachusetts when the war broke out, and later learned of the death of both his parents. The boy then made his home with a Doctor Ford who lived about 420 feet up the hill from Makanda. Makanda was then called North Pass.

Doctor Ford was a strong abolitionist, and demonstrated his loyalty by flying the Union flag from the top of a huge 200-foot-tall poplar tree in his yard. This flag could be seen for 20 miles in any direction. One of the doctor's fellow Union sympathizers was Thomas Deems, called by his initials, "TD." It was the self-appointed job of these two men to catch deserters from the Union army, and turn them over to the proper authorities.

At the time of the lad's arrival at North Pass, TD's brother, LaFayette, also came to the area. LaFayette was near death with hunger and disease, and was deserted from the Union army. It was only human nature that TD did not turn his brother over to Dr. Ford, who in turn would have reported him back to the army. TD and Alec, the doctor's young nephew, took LaFayette to the Double Barreled cave which was on Dr. Ford's property.

One night while Alec was taking LaFayette in the cave, they overheard a meeting of the Knights of the Golden Circle. This was an organization of "copperheads," or Southern sympathizers, who turned about the Northerners about to one in the community, but could not hold public meetings due to the power that Dr. Ford held with the Union army in the region. The Knights of the Golden Circle found Alec and LaFayette, and took the sick man to a nearby home.

The blindfolded Alec and took him 20 miles west to the Pine Hills. Here they lowered him down the side of a bluff into a huge hole in the side of the rock. (It is still possible to see this hole.)

Alec managed to get a rope from a small girl and then let himself down to the bottom of the bluff. Remembering that his Uncle's flag could be seen from 20 miles around, he climbed back to the top of the bluff and noticed the flag about 20 miles to the east.

Since he could see a river on the west, he figured that he was somewhere between North Pass and the Mississippi river. Thus, he started back home.

He reached home a couple of nights later to find the Knights of the Golden Circle gathered around his Uncle's cabin. About the time that he arrived, his Uncle came up on horseback, and demanded to know what the Knights were doing. They had cut down his flag. They informed him that they were going to take him across the Mason-Dixon line into Kentucky.

The doctor, not being a coward even when the odds were so great, frankly stated that the only way they could get him out of Northern territory would be to kill him. The leader of the group of conspirators whipped out his gun and was ready to oblige. The rest of the group, however, because the Doctor had been so faithful a physician, regardless of politics, would not let the leader shoot. As Ford rode off to make a line call, the members of the clan agreed that this one was to die.

The average visitor to Giant City State Park does not know that he is but the latest in a long procession of men to find the spot important. He seldom dreams that he is following in the footsteps of Civil war opponents, Indians, exploring Frenchmen and Spaniards, and prehistoric man. He finds, however, the same charm, the same magic, that has hovered over the spot for centuries, and he will always yearn for the day when he may come back to this city of enchantment, and oblivion. The city where no one lives.

Local Artist Has Work In Exhibit

An oil painting, "Ancestral Voices," by Carolyn Gassan Plochman, Carbondale artist and wife of C. George Kimball Plochman, Southern Illinois University philosophy professor, has been selected for exhibition July 1 - Sept. 6 at the 1954 annual Mid-Year Show of the Butler Art Institute, Youngstown, Ohio. In 1952, Mrs. Plochman won a purchase prize in this show.

"Ancestral Voices" was one of several paintings recently submitted by Mrs. Plochman to the Tupperware Art Fund competition. She won a \$2,400 scholarship to aid her in studying art in any way she might choose.

Mrs. Plochman, formerly an art supervisor in Southern Illinois University School, has also taught at the Toledo Museum of Art School of Design. Among her honors are first prize in the 1952 Toledo Federation Show, special prize scholarship from the Toledo Museum for Study at the State University of Iowa graduate school, exhibiting in the Missouri Annual Show, Ohio Valley Shows and the Woodstock, (New York) Artists Association.

A collection of Mrs. Plochman's painting and drawings are being exhibited June 4 - July 8 in the Art Mart in Clayton, Mo.

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Martin Resignation As SIU Athletic Director Effective This Month

AN ERA ENDS this week when Glenn "Abe" Martin steps down as athletic director and assumes new duties in an expanding program. Martin, only the third athletic director in the 80-year history of athletics at Southern, will be succeeded by Carl C. Erickson, former Boston University football star.

Under Martin, who took over the reins when the late William McAndrew died in 1943, the University athletic program expanded to include cross country, 1946, baseball and golf, 1947, and wrestling, 1950. There had been earlier golf and baseball teams, but the sports had been abandoned for "Abe" years.

"ABE" PLAYED on the 1926 Fairfield high school football team, the first to win a North Egyptian conference title, and on McAndrew's Little Nineteen championship team in 1930. He played one season with the Chicago Cardinals and then began his coaching career at Fairfield high school. In three seasons there he won two conference titles and three straight regional basketball crowns.

After seasons at Pontiac and Princeton, Martin joined the SIU staff in 1938 as assistant football coach and became head coach the

MARTIN, ENVISIONING AN even brighter future for Southern athletics because of an expanding



GLENN "ABE" MARTIN

enrollment, will continue a baseball season at SIU and in addition will head two new departments, men's intramurals and campus recreation.

"Abe's" successor is well known in the East as a Boston U. grinder and baseball player. Erickson received honorable mention on the All-East football team in 1941 and was extended professional baseball offers from the New York Giants.

Electing to continue his studies at Boston, Erickson was awarded a Doctor of Education degree and served as baseball coach at Dedham, Mass., high school. He has just completed a term as city director of health, physical education, and athletics at Arlington, Mass. He will hold the title of associate professor of men's physical education and head of inter-collegiate athletics at SIU.

While in Washington, D. C., June 25-6 representing the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics on a special committee of the National Education Association.

The committee is setting up a new division of inter-school athletics as part of the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation for the purpose of solving inter-school athletic problems.

While in Washington, D. C., Dr. Merrick was on a committee of the AAHPER which was composed of 23 representatives of the sports equipment industry. The purpose was to acquaint manufacturers of sports equipment with the kinds of items athletic educators want to use in their classes and work.

This was the first time physical education instructors and manufacturers of sporting goods had ever talked over needs of the educational field of sports. He said, Dr. Merrick also explained Southern's outdoor education program at the NEA meeting.

Students Can Be Publicity Factor For Good School

Schools must serve the needs of students to provide an adequate program through needs may vary from school to school and city to city, the assistant superintendent of public instruction in Illinois told a workshop on campus Wednesday.

These pupils can become the bearers of good or ill tidings depending on the attitude of the teacher, C. B. Brink told the workshop relations workshop. "The teacher through her enthusiasm and understanding can send 25 or 30 boys and girls home each day with interest enough in school to 'sell' their parents."

He said that the value of rapport between teacher and school administration on one hand and parent and pupil on the other, "If people are dissatisfied with the teacher, in most cases it is for the reason that you as teachers are not doing a good enough job."

"School administrators should do a better job in recognizing the position of the teacher. Teachers do not feel they belong to a recognized profession," he said. Continuing, "The state Department of Education plays a four-fold role: it endorses to stimulate people into improving education facilities, facilitate that improvement, coordinate the actions leading to the improvement and communicate the role and progress of the school system to the public."

Science Workshop Studies Teaching

Forty-seven area school teachers are meeting daily at SIU in a four-weeks' Science Workshop to learn how to enrich their science teaching.

Clyde M. Brown, workshop coordinator and science supervising teacher in the SIU teacher-training laboratory school, says teachers need to take advantage of the outdoors as a laboratory for making science more real and interesting to pupils. In the well-integrated program, too, lessons in science may dovetail with lessons in social studies, writing, arithmetic, spelling, and other school subjects.

Workshop plans called for SIU faculty members specializing in various fields of science and science education to lead discussions and conduct field trips.

Robert Mohlenbrock, Murphysboro, recent SIU graduate with a master's degree in botany who has made a study of plants in Giant City State Park, conducted a botany field trip. Milton TP. son, Springfield, appeared for a day's session to discuss the place of field trips in teaching and to point out services of the Illinois State Museum available to teachers.

Classroom discussions are supplemented by field trips to Giant City State Park and Lake Carbon (near Murphysboro). Particularly interesting to workshop students are occasional "how do it" sessions, Brown says. Class members are invited to demonstrate special techniques they use in teaching science subjects. Other sessions are devoted to individual teaching problems which are brought up for discussion.

Jerry West Top Bat Wielder On '54 Ball Team

Jerry West, versatile Southern Illinois University infielder, made a late season splash to capture the team batting crown with a .362 mark.

Hampered with injuries most of the season, the Belleville senior managed to get into 17 of the 22 games, playing at third base and catcher. In the last eight games West clubbed his way from a .235 average to the hitting title with 13 hits in 30 trips to the plate, a solid .433 clip. He scored nine runs over the year.

West smashed 12 hits in 26 at-tempts to lead the squad in batting average.



JERRY WEST

state Intercollegiate Athletic Conference hitting with a .462 average. The Saluki won 10 and lost 12 during the regular season but compiled a 7-5 IAC record to finish in a second place tie in the league.

Two other regulars hit over the 300 mark for the year. Sophomore left fielder Wayne Williams, Du Quoin, who led the Salukis in hitting most of the season, wound up at the .350 mark, and Chas. West, junior center fielder from Waterloo, compiled a .323 average.

Capt. Wayne Grandcolas, senior hurler from Belleville, finished the season with a 3-3 record in the won-lost column but perfected a 2-38 earned run average, allowing 14 earned runs during the 53 innings he worked. Grandcolas was sidetracked with an ankle injury during the Northern Illinois game May 7, so only appeared in nine games this season.

Tom Millikin, Pinckneville senior, hurled 53 2/3 innings to establish a 2-54 ERA while winning 3 and losing 4. Darrell Thompson, Belleville senior, the third of Coach Glenn "Abe" Martin's "Big Three" mound staff, won 3 and lost 3 and had a 4.11 ERA. Thompson led the Saluki hurlers in IAC play winning 3 and losing none.



A \$12,000 "FLOOR-LIFTING" job on Southern's gymnasium has reached the quarter mark.

Physical Plant workers are strengthening the entire floor area, replacing the 25-year-old sub-floor and screed-nail boards

used to secure the surface flooring to the joists. Zonalite concrete is being laid between the screeds for rigidity and moisture-proof pans, being placed between the joists, according to Otto Gotway, supervisor of the project. The new playing floor surface will be of hard maple. The task of renovating the 11,000 square feet of surface, the first major overhaul of the gymnasium was completed in 1925, was begun June 1 and is slated for completion before opening of the fall term, Sept. 13.

Placement Service Helps Graduates Find Positions

HARRY V. LEWIS, Stonefort, who will be graduated from Southern Illinois University in August, has accepted a teaching position in the Edwardsville public schools, according to the SIU Placement Service.

Lewis is majoring in elementary education at Southern. He is a member of the Future Teachers of America.

HILMA J. TORRENS, Oakdale, a June 1954 graduate of Southern Illinois University, has accepted a teaching position in the Du Quoin high school, according to the SIU Placement Service.

Miss Torrens was a mathematics major at Southern. She was an honor student and a member of Delta Rho, mathematics honorary.

EDNA TEEL, Mulkevston, a June 1954 graduate of Southern Illinois University, has accepted a teaching position in the Springfield public schools, according to the SIU Placement Service.

Miss Teel majored in education at Southern.

JOSEPH L. DAVIE, Carbondale, an August 1954 graduate of Southern Illinois University, has accepted a position in the Applied Mathematics department of the McDonnell Aircraft company, St. Louis, according to the SIU Placement Service.

Davie was a mathematics major at Southern.

JACK K. MAWDSLEY, Carbondale, a June graduate of Southern Illinois University, has accepted a position as director of physical education and recreation in the Fair Plains Schools of Benton Harbor, Mich., according to the SIU Placement Service.

Mawdsley was a physical education major in the College of Education at Southern.

MARY ROSE BUTCHER, Murphysboro, who will be graduated from Southern Illinois University in August, has accepted a teaching position in the Warsaw public schools, according to the SIU Placement Service.

Miss Butcher majored in French in the SIU College of Education.

GAROL PATRICK KELLY, Murphysboro, has accepted a position as science teacher in the Logan junior high school, Murphysboro, according to the Southern Illinois University Placement Service.

A graduate of SIU in 1950, Kelly received the master of education degree from Southern in June, 1951-53 he was an administrative specialist in the United States Army Air Force.

While at Southern, Kelly was a member of the Art Club and Kappa Pi, national honorary art fraternity. He participated in football, track, and gymastics during his undergraduate years.

MRS. ELMER I. HILL, Eldorado, who was graduated from Southern Illinois University June 13, has accepted a position as teacher and Latin teacher in the Ridgeview Community High School, according to the SIU Placement Service.

Ogles is doing his graduate work in education administration and supervision.

MARY ANN KLINGENBERG, Centralia, who was graduated from Southern Illinois University June 13, has accepted a position as history and physical education teacher in the Mt. Pulaski High School, according to the SIU Placement Service.

A physical education major in the SIU College of Education, Miss Klingenberg has been president of Pi Kappa Sigma social sorority and a member of the Women's Athletic Association; the Women's Professional Club for physical education majors and minors; the Obelisk (yearbook) staff; the Pan-Hellenic Council; Inter-Greek Council, and the Sphinx Club, honorary organization for those students in activities.

SHIRLEY ANN APPEL, Effingham, who will be graduated from Southern Illinois University in August, has accepted a position as teacher in the McLeansboro High School, according to the SIU Placement Service.

She is a business education major in the SIU College of Education.

JOSEPH W. VITERISI, Herrin, who was graduated from Southern Illinois University June 13, has accepted a position as warehouse clerk for the Texas Company, Salem, according to the SIU Placement Service.

A business administration major in the SIU College of Vocations and Professions, Viterisi has been a member of the SIU Commerce Club.

Miss Bettis is en route now to Hawaii where she will spend the summer doing mission work. She is being sent by the Illinois Baptist Student Union.

A speech major in the SIU College of Education, Miss Bettis has been a member of the Baptist Student Union, Inter-Faith Council, the Women's House Council, and has participated in debate and dramatic activities.

RAY HUGH EDWARDS, Johnston City, who was graduated from Southern Illinois University June 13, has accepted a position in the Granite City Community Union School, according to the SIU Placement Service.

Edwards was an elementary education major at SIU.

BETTY JEAN BETTIS, Carlinville, who was graduated from Southern Illinois University June 13,

Zoology Animal House Has Wild Population

By Dick Rice

Timber rattlesnakes, stuffed quail, and dead skunks can all be found in the Animal House behind the new Life Science Building where Dr. Klimstra of Southern's Zoology Department and nine graduate students are gathering material to determine the feeding and nesting of Southern Illinois wildlife.

The main room is piled high with jars of pickled bullfrogs, beautifully colored water snakes, and a

pit in one corner of the room is crawling with puff adders and a huge ugly hog snake.

A Texas rat snake calmly watches a small mouse scamper about his cage and a large pile of animal traps looms over the whole scene.

In the adjoining rooms graduate students are sorting quail wings to determine the average size of quail killed during the last hunting season, while other students are sorting bundles of wheat to determine the amount of crop damage done by Canadian geese during their last migration.

A deep freeze is literally packed with groundhogs, dozens of varieties of ducks, and a multitude of small animals all waiting to be stuffed.

Counting, quail nests to determine the reproduction of quail this year is one of the many projects underway this summer, and every afternoon several SIU students can be seen gently probing the bushes and weeds looking for quail nests on the research area near Crab Orchard Lake.

Dr. Klimstra and his crew intend to make their headquarters in the new Life Science Building this fall, and eventually fill the Animal House with live specimens of the wildlife in Southern Illinois.

Faculty members dressed as school children at a "Last Day of School" faculty party in Feb. 1952.

PE Sport Equipment Available For Students

Students wishing to participate in intramural sports, or any student wanting to check out sporting equipment for personal use is urged to do so by Mr. Abe Martin, Southern's campus recreation director.

Organized softball, horseshoe, and volleyball games will be included in the intramural program, and students wishing to participate should check with Mr. Martin at the men's gymnasium.

Tennis racquets, golf clubs, and punching bags are all collecting dust in the storage room of the men's gymnasium, and are available for use.

There are several good tennis courts on the campus which may be used each day.

Equipment may be checked out from 9:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m. Monday through Friday.

4-H CLUBS SHARE THE FUN CONTEST TUESDAY

Jackson County 4-H club members competed in the annual Share the Fun contest Tuesday night at the University School auditorium. The show began at 7:30 o'clock.

The contest provided an opportunity for 4-H members to display entertainment talents. Numbers included instrumentals, vocals, stunts, dances, and novelties. Several contestants also entered as masters of ceremonies.

The top five numbers selected from the A group will represent the county in a district Share the Fun contest July 13 at U. School. Top winners in the district contest will advance to the state fair in Springfield, Aug. 19.

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