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PHYSICAL PLANT workers as they began construction early this week on the addition to the Student Center which will connect the Center with the Post Office building.



THE NEW barracks annex to the university cafeteria. The physical plant is now working on the interior of the annex which will open into the regular cafeteria building.

Physical Plant Begins New Building Projects

Hammers are swinging, and saws are buzzing as Southern's building program expands in still another direction. Two addition projects are now underway, with the men of the physical plant, handling the building details.

One, the addition to the cafeteria, is almost completed on the exterior, but with a lot of work on the interior yet to be done. The other, the addition to the Student Center, is just starting. No information is available to the completion date of either project.

The cafeteria addition consists of connecting the first barracks to the south of the cafeteria with the main building. This space, when available, will be used as a dining room, for storage, and as a locker room for employees.

Southern's Student Center will have more ample facilities with the completion of the building program now in progress. The two barracks, housing the Student Center and the Post Office, now form a disconnected "A." The object of the building will be to connect these two buildings together so as to form an "A." In the corner of the "A" will be space available for dining, recreation, and for additional lounge area. The barracks space behind the Post Office will be used for offices, a game room,

which might include a ping pong table, and other recreational space. The cafeteria's soda fountain will be moved to this new area between the Student Center and the Post Office.

No information is available as to all the facilities the new cafeteria space will have, but some sources indicate that there might be coffee and sandwiches on sale. It was suggested that there would probably be no cooking done in the area.

At present the Student Center has a television room, a record room, game room, and area for dancing, but with the addition of the proposed building many other recreational facilities will be available.

Local Union 160 Sets Up New SIU Scholarship Fund

Each year, for the next five years, some student at Southern Illinois University will be the recipient of the newly established Plumbers and Steamfitters Local Union 160 Scholarship.

With a fund of \$500 set up from which to draw \$100 each year, the scholarship was recently established by Local 160 for the purpose of furthering higher education in Southern Illinois.

Selection of scholarship winners each year will be made from students who are residents of Southern Illinois. They will be selected by Southern's Scholarship and Loans Committee, with the approval of the Local Union which is sponsoring the scholarship, or upon the recommendations of the Local Union.

Applications for this new scholarship are now being taken in the Office of Student Affairs, Mrs. Alice Rector in charge.

University School To Present Play

The University School Dramatics Club is rehearsing the three-act comedy "The Great Doorstep" by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett, which will be presented on Nov. 20, at 8 p. m., in the University School auditorium under the direction of Dr. John J. Pruis.

"The Great Doorstep" is a domestic comedy about an Arcadian family. Many generations ago, the settlers of the Arcadian peninsula in Canada were moved to the Mississippi delta.

THE CROCHETS, or the "Cujun" family as they are called in this play, maintain a precarious existence in a shanty but cheery shack among the cane-brakes of the Mississippi levee. There are eight Crochets—six children ranging in age from eight months to eighteen years, and their two parents.

Papa Crochet, played by Richard Riecke, is known as the "Commando" since he was once the pilot of a river barge. Now he is a ditch digger, but keeps his dignity by referring to himself as a "drainage expert."

Mama Crochet, played by Karen Tedrick, manages and holds together her family with rare efficiency. She also secretly raises lilies in the marsh canes in hope that some day she will be able to sell the bulbs.

OTHER CHARACTERS in the comedy are Ewyle, Ann Bracewell; Toppat, Emily Coetz; Edna, Jean Kelly; Flooze, Sylvia Reed; Artley, Dee Alexander; Mr. Tobin, Tom Sill; Mrs. Dupre, Carolyn Keppner; Tavo Delacour, R. K. Dillinger; Uncle Dewey, Bob Talley; and Mrs. Beaumont, Pat Day.

Tuesday Classes Cut For Armistice Program

Classes will be shortened Tuesday morning for the Armistice Day parade and program, according to Col. O. K. Halderson who is in charge of the Nov. 11 celebration. Eight o'clock classes will be held from 8 until 8:25, 9 o'clock classes from 8:30 until 8:55, 10 o'clock classes from 9 until 9:25, and 11 o'clock classes from 9:30 until 9:55. 12 o'clock classes will be held as usual.

Approximately 1000 students will participate in the Armistice Day parade which is compulsory for all AF ROTC men. The parade will begin at 10:30 a. m. from the Elks club and will go to Main street, to Illinois avenue to Harvard street, and finally down Harwood to McAndrew stadium.

The AF ROTC band and eight squadrons will appear in the parade. Color guards for the parade are members of the VFW and the American Legion.

After the parade at 11 a. m., in McAndrew stadium, Lt. Col. McCandless, base chaplain at Scott Air Force Base, will give a short speech following a period of silent observation.

Participating in the parade will be Gen Robert Davis, President D. W. Morris, Mayor John I. Wright, and Col. Jo Rushing, AF ROTC queen. In case of a hard rain the program will be held in Shryock auditorium.

University Library and Services Has 'Some Changes Made' This Term

Several changes have been made this term in connection with the University library and its services. One such change is the newly established 50 cent charge for each publication obtained from another library for faculty members. The library, however, will continue to provide interlibrary loan service free-of-charge to graduate students working toward a master's degree, provided that the student's faculty advisor certifies that the request is for a book needed in connection with the preparation of a thesis or authorized graduate research.

Undergraduate students may also obtain the interlibrary service free in exceptional cases of student need. For the book is verified by faculty members and approved by the Director of Libraries. This 50 cent charge may be paid in cash, by check, or in perforated or non-perforated postage stamp.

The newly established 50 cent charge for interlibrary loans was necessary in order to help offset library expenses, and is still less than the amount such loan cost the library, which is approximately 62 cents.

A new course in the use of books and libraries, designed to develop the student's skill in the use of library classifications and the card catalog, printed indexes, bibliographies and basic reference tools, will be offered the winter quarter.

This course, Library Service 201, is a four-hour elective course and will be taught by Instructor Dorotea A. McCanniss, M. S. in S. of Columbia University.

A NEW ADDITION to the library's store of books is the 54-volume set of "Great Books of the Western World," edited by Robert M. Hutchins and Mortimer J. Adler and published by Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc. Included in this set is a 82-page essay by Hutchins, entitled "The Great Conversation: the Substance of a Liberal Education," and "The Great Ideas: A Syntonic of Great Books of the Western World," edited by Adler.

Famed Authority On Art To Speak At Festival



HARRY J. HAHN

Orchestra To Give Concert Here Nov. 18

Gilbert Fisher, music instructor at SIU, will be the featured soloist at the first Southern Illinois Orchestra concert of the season to be presented in Shryock auditorium, Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 8:15 p. m. The concert is being given under the auspices of the SIU music department.

Members of the orchestra consist of federal, amateur, and student musicians. They come from all over the Southern Illinois area and travel for as far as 60 miles to attend rehearsals and concerts at the University, according to Dr. Maurice Kesnar, director of the orchestra.

Proceeding the concert here at Carbondale, the orchestra will present a concert at the Anna State Hospital, Sunday, Nov. 16. The director of the Anna State Hospital is Dr. Maurice Kesnar, director of the orchestra.

A point to be stressed is the fact that the featured soloists for the orchestra are all natives of Southern Illinois, according to Dr. Kesnar.

Selections from the program include: Concerto for Piano and Orchestra, by Schnittkosky; Mr. Gilbert Fisher, soloist; Phedre Overture, by Massenet; Ozark Rhapsody, by Rudolph Forst, a contemporary American composer; and Para-pharse on Oklahoma, by Bennett.

SIU Music Department Gets Scholarship Grant

A scholarship grant of \$250 for the 1952-53 school year has been awarded to the Southern Illinois University music department by the Presser Foundation, established by the late Theodore Presser, music publisher of Philadelphia.

Dr. Maurice Kesnar, department chairman, has announced that a scholarship of \$250 will be awarded to a student who will be held soon, with any music student eligible to receive the Presser scholarship.

SIU Greenhouses Open Doors for November Showing

Twenty-five fully-blooming orchids are the first thing visitors notice as he enters Southern's greenhouses near the veterans' housing project on Chautauque St.

These orchids, backgrounded with other greenery and flowers, are beautiful, but aren't the most important feature of the greenhouse at this time.

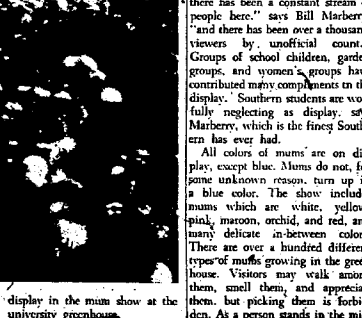
As you will walk through the aisle of the first greenhouse, you are amazed with the brilliant displays of floral patterns and their keen scents. Hundreds of different varieties and types of flowers have been selected and arranged for the second annual mum show here at Southern.

The mum greenhouse, which is located the farthest north of all the greenhouses, contains the show which began Saturday, Nov. 1, and is to continue through Nov. 20.

"Since the opening of the show, there has been a constant stream of people here," says Bill Marberry, "and there has been over a thousand viewers by unofficial count." Groups of school children, garden groups, and women's groups have contributed many compliments to the display.

Southern students are very neglecting as display, says Marberry, which is the finest Southern has ever had.

All colors of mums are on display, except blue. Mums do not, for some unknown reason, turn up in a blue color. The show includes mums which are white, yellow, pink, maroon, orchid, and red, and many delicate in-between colors. There are over a hundred different types of mums growing in the greenhouse. Southern students are very neglecting as display, says Marberry, which is the finest Southern has ever had.



MRS. D. W. MORRIS, foreground, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Morris, President Morris' parents, inspect the mums now on display in the mum show at the university greenhouses.

"The world's most versatile man" is the title given to Leonardo da Vinci. Harry J. Hahn, one of America's foremost authorities on art, will be the guest speaker at a festival honoring the 500th anniversary of the birth of da Vinci here on campus Nov. 12 through 16.

Da Vinci's interests ranged from architecture, anatomy, engineering, military planning, sculpture, music, and many other lines of successful endeavor.

Dr. George K. Plochman, chairman of the festival, has received permission from the National Museum in Poland to reprint in the festival publication the reproduction of da Vinci's painting "Lady in Ermine," which now hangs in the museum.

The reproduction will be used on the cover of the booklet which will be distributed to all those who attend the festival.

Hahn, who devotes most of his time to evaluating pictures and other works of art, will speak Thursday, Nov. 13. Hahn's talk will only be one of several lectures to be given on various aspects of da Vinci's life.

The exhibit will include records, gaily dressed) mannequins, models, motion pictures, skeletons, and paintings. These exhibits will show the development of uses of color and perspective among Renaissance painters; photographs of da Vinci's drawings of anatomical and botanical subjects; working models of many of da Vinci's inventions; a historical account of his manuscripts; a large number of prints of his paintings; and costumes and settings from the times of da Vinci.

Five sets of the works of da Vinci will be shown at all high schools in this area. Each exhibit will remain at one high school for one week. The five groups will contain paintings, science and engineering, warfare and military machines, studies of anatomy, and drawings.

Exhibits will be shown in Shryock auditorium and the Student Center prior to the festival.

During the festival both floors of the Allen building will be used to display da Vinci's works. Sixteen members of the faculty will also lecture to students and guests.

Members of the SIU faculty on the da Vinci festival committee include: Dr. J. Cary Davis, department of foreign languages; Dr. Vera Pearce, department of foreign languages; Mrs. Edith Krapp, department of English; Dr. Florence Foote, lecturer in physiology; Fred Lauritzen, art department; and Dr. Plochman, chairman of the philology department.

The public is invited to attend any portion of the two-week festival.

SIU Pep Club To Sell Beans For Membership

Following the Homecoming activities, members of the Pep Club plan to make plans for expansion of the club's program which will include the selling of Pep Club beans to all members and students for the price of one dollar. For every purchase of a bean, a student will be presented with a membership card to the pep club.

Plans are being made now to have reserved seat space for members of the Pep Club at all home basketball games. Although the majority of students will not get to see every game, a reserved section is always to be left open for club members.

Members of the planning group are urging all students to join as soon as possible since the active group will be limited when a capacity number is reached.

Co-chairman of the Pep Club are Marshall Riegan, Sigma Pi pledge, and Jaoul Bozarth, Johnson Hall.

Norm White, instructor in the men's physical education department, is faculty sponsor of the Pep Club.

Second Fall Mum Show Opens

The entire collection now on display in the greenhouse of careful selection of the best and most representative mums available. Marberry said that the collection includes every type of mum known. All the plants on display have been grown from two to three inch cuttings propagated by Southern students. Numerous received cuttings from the Jewes Box in Forest park in St. Louis, Garfield Park conservatory in Chicago, and the University of Illinois greenhouse. In addition, many other cuttings are received from other sources, but all are grown or matured in Southern's greenhouses.

Of the thousand people who have passed through the greenhouse since the show began last Saturday, Marberry reports a minimum of damage to the flowers. The display is being changed daily, so flowers wither, and other flowers reach maturity, so a person who saw the show Saturday may return in a week and see an altogether different arrangement.

According to Marberry, the greenhouse is in line for future expansion, which may begin this summer. The Board of Trustees has approved the new greenhouse which will be larger than the present ones, and will be built at a 90 degree angle to them. It will be in this greenhouse, when completed, that future flower shows will be held.

MARRIAGES

Beverly Stephens, Delta Sigma Epsilon, to Aiden Ray, Chi Delta, Chi.

Our Opinions

On a Shelf?

Homecoming is over—we have said before—and we have a new Homecoming queen. So now what happens? Is this queen of love and beauty to be put on a shelf and only mentioned at Homecoming time next year and in the yearbook when it comes on this spring?

beginning of the week-end activities so that she might preside over all of the following activities. But since it's all over what can she do now other than look back on a pleasant but very short period in the spotlight?

The Morning After

The morning after — a time most dreadful! This may sound like the beginning of a temperance lesson, but what we have to say here is not a treatise on what a fellow feels like the morning after he has been good and drunk, to pardon the expression.

after feeling. At the first of them we said, "Oh, I can take it easy for awhile, there's 11 weeks left to catch up on!" Then as time went by, we said, "Well, I've gotten by so far, I may as well wait a couple of more weeks before I begin studying."

An Open Letter

To: The Student Body. Tuesday night the regular meeting of the SNU Pep Club was held before the meeting, a cheerleader had called all the steno and fraternity houses and several organized houses to tell members of the student body about the meeting and to ask them to attend. Footnote: boys and girls answered.

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Officers and classrooms.

It seems that the Homecoming Queen is selected early enough in the year that she could be honored or presented at many all school events during the rest of the year. She could be guest of SHU's annual clubs various times throughout the year; she could represent the athletic squads whether they be football, basketball, track or baseball teams; she could represent the student body in assemblies and at various special events she should have a place in Christmas activities; and she could have a place in the Spring Festival celebration.

Eisenhower Fan Reflects On Trip to New York

By GWEN APPLAGATE

We arrived in New York City just before noon on Oct. 23, and the first sight which greeted us upon depositing our luggage at the Hotel Stuler was a huge sign sporting gigantic pictures of Stevenson and Sporkman, strung across Seventh Avenue. This was the first reminder we had of the national election.

plely sure that the Republicans would not get elected that she wouldn't even listen to other arguments. Our lunch hour was lengthened considerably by this free lecture. And soon again we were reminded of the national election. We wonder now how this ardent backer of...



MRS. KATHERINE McCluckie, employee of the campus Post Office, as she puts one of the 7,000 pieces of mail handled...

Office, as she puts one of the 7,000 pieces of mail handled...

Alums Give Duo Piano Recital

A duo-piano recital was presented Thursday, Nov. 6, at 8 p. m. in Shryock auditorium. The two featured soloists, Georgia Cher and Bette Bognicht, are both alums of SIU.

University Post Office Predicts 'Rush' Season

Christmas mail and packages will create quite a "rush" which the University Post Office is already anticipating. To forestall this, or perhaps more important to us students, to insure delivery before Christmas, deadlines have been set for the mailing of overseas packages.

employers, Miss Theresa Budeck and Mrs. McCluckie are kept busy handling an average of 7,000 pieces of mail a day. This is a lot of mail. Mrs. McCluckie acknowledged, but Homecoming presents even a bigger job! This year 13,000 pieces of Homecoming mail were sent out, in only two days! Sometimes the post office workers have put out six sets of 420 bulletins each in a day's work.

Fear Calls Meeting Of Journalism Council

Jerry Fear, chairman of the Campus Journalism Council, has called a special meeting of the Council Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 4 p. m. in the Student Center. Purpose of this meeting is to elect an associate editor of the Obelisk. Bud Harms, former associate editor, has resigned to leave school.

Faculty Member To Represent SIU

Dr. Floyd F. Cunningham, chairman of Southern's geography and geology departments, will represent Southern at the 11th dedication of the Georgia Ports Authority facilities at Savannah. He will also attend the annual meeting of the American Association of Port Authorities at Savannah November 11-12.

than studying," we may say.

"There's TV, dates, movies, club meetings and extra curricular activities." Then when we face those tests, we realize only too late that procrastination is an unwise policy to follow when it comes to studying. And speaking of tests—those old final exams are just around the corner, in fact, the schedule has already been released by the Registrar.

AS WE STOOD on a corner...

As we stood on a corner, we gazed across the typical tourist, we passed the city surrounding us and saw the Empire State Building, Macy's, and Gimbel's. It was then that we realized that we were actually in New York City, and it wasn't just a dream.

World News in Brief

The Americans might have a chance of beating the hard-hitting Australians if the team plays as well as it did against Aussie strong man Frank Sedgman the last time the two met.

NATIONAL

Transfer of 150 prisoners from the Ohio Penitentiary got under way the latter part of the week. The prisoners were sent to Camp Perry on Lake Erie.

INTERNATIONAL

A pre-dawn sneak attack by South Korean troops brought them within 10 yards of the crest of Triangle Hill on the Korean Central front.

World News in Brief

Consisted from AP Wire Service By Bill Young. The voters liked Ike. Gov. Dwight Eisenhower rolled up one of the most impressive victories in any election.

Also American hopes depend upon whether or not the Australian kinglypins of Ken McGregor and Frank Sedgman are at the top of their form.

Independent Students

Men and women bowling leagues which meet Tuesdays at 4:00 P. M. have openings for teams and individuals.

Campus capers call for Coke

Advertisement for Coca-Cola featuring a bottle and the text: 'No matter if this year's team is the underdog, spirits soar at the homecoming rally. There are bonfires, pep talks, cheer—and for refreshment, delicious Coca-Cola.'

SPORTS

Now that the TV screens are empty of the elections, the old pigskin goes to be kicked around again. Saturday will find Oklahoma against the fighting Irish of Notre Dame; Michigan State tears the turf with Indiana; Michigan goes out to scaly Cornell. In the Big 10 Illinois will be after Iowa. Bollekeepers of Purdue tackle Minnesota's Golden Gobbers; Wisconsin tangles with Northwestern. A big week-end for most college elevens.

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Southern Society

LA CASA MANANA was decorated for the Homecoming week and was entered in the Women's division of Class B competition. The awards presented, Saturday afternoon at the Homecoming football game included a first place trophy for the La Casa Manana. The trophy was accepted by Dorothy Osborne, chairman of the Homecoming committee.

Several students living on the first floor at the house gave a surprise birthday party Monday evening, Nov. 3 in honor of Beverly Bushman. Beverly is a senior from Belleville. The house mother, Miss Vanier, was also invited to the party.

TOWER HALL'S house guests over Homecoming weekend were Gwyneth Robin, Stella Tourrijian, Carol Rolan, Arlene Quisenberry, Vera Shelton, Jana Strueman, and Beverly Reuring. Among those who attended were: Wally, Eleanor O'Dell, Lily Lee Taylor.

Mrs. Lena Turner, housemother, served coffee and donuts to all those who worked on house decorations last Thursday night.

MSTABA was visited by Miss Frances Panellis, last year's vice president over the Homecoming week end. She graduated from SIU last year and is present in employed at the University of Chicago.

TURNER had its annual alumni supper on Saturday, Nov. 1. Chili was served to house members and four alumni guests. The guests were: Mrs. J. E. Turner, Miss Betty To Robinson, Miss Pat Burks, and Miss Mildred Minton.

JOHNSON HALL had the following alumni who visited during Homecoming: Elaine Dickson, Helo on Ducks, Gail Brown Larsoff, De LaShaw Walker. Other guests were Barbara Hamilton, Harriet Lee, Rita Hoff and Dorothy Minton.

RANDLE'S RANCH held a going away party for George Von Tungen last Tuesday night. George is leaving for induction in the armed services. Mrs. William L. Randle served coffee and cake.

The Homecoming house decorations of Randle's Ranch was second in the Men's Class B section. H.O.M.N. was visited by Ronni Cross, Jack Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. George Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Sonner, and Miss John Supper, alumni and parents of boys present at HOHN.

Ice cream and cake was served by Mrs. Tom Cromences, the house mother, to celebrate the birthdays of Donna Somner, James Smith, and Richard Stein last week. Tom Cromences was included in the festivities since his birthday was last week.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI fraternities approved fourteen by-laws at their recent regular meeting. The by-laws committee consisting of Lewis Davis, James Bateman, John Swan, David Brown and George Henry,

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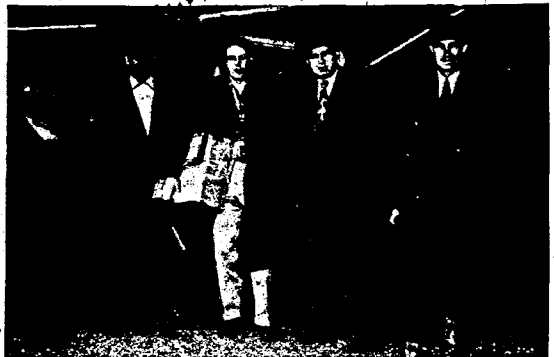
By JOYCE WEECE
SIU's latest achievement is three flying faculty members — by airplane of course! Yes, on any Wednesday evening about 9:30 o'clock a student might glance skyward and quite accurately say, "There goes my teacher."

The explanation of this phenomenon is that three instructors who are teaching extension classes are traveling by plane to and from classes. These instructors are Carlton Ball of the art department who is teaching an extension course in advanced ceramics (pottery), art 302, at Alton; Clarence Sanford, teaching education 561, also at Alton; and Dr. C. Horton Talley who is teaching speech 303, business and professional speaking, at Edwardsville.

The instructors leave Murdell airport at 7:30 every Wednesday evening and fly to a airport located between Alton and Edwardsville, arriving in time for their 7 o'clock classes and returning directly afterwards. These teachers are not however, flying for the novelty of it. The two towns, Alton and Edwardsville, are approximately 125 miles from Carbondale, and if these men did not fly it would be impossible for them to conduct their extension classes due to their heavy teaching schedule here on campus.

If cars were used Ball, Sanford, and Talley would have to stay overnight in the two towns, a five hour home-very late Wednesday night. By plane the return trip takes only 40 minutes. Also, since there are three people traveling in the one plane, which the University leases regularly from Murdell airport, the transportation expense is almost as cheap as traveling by car.

There are 41 extension classes in 31 different communities of 23 counties being sponsored by Southern. Approximately 1,300 students are enrolled in these 41 classes, and each student receives 4 quarter hour credit. Ball, Talley and Sanford are each teaching one of these classes.



BEGINNING the use of air-travel by teachers of SIU extension courses are, from left — Pilot Richard Pebbles, Carlton Ball, SIU pottery instructor; Dr. Horton Talley, speech department chairman; and Dr. Clarence Sanford, curriculum adviser.

Applications Due For Trainee Tests

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced the acceptance of applications for a Student Aid Trainee examination in the field of physics, chemistry, mathematics, metallurgy, and engineering, for duty in Navy and Army establishments in Washington, D. C., and nearby Maryland and Virginia. Salaries range from \$2,750 to \$3,175 a year.

This examination is open only to persons who have completed one-fourth, one-half or three-fourths of a college engineering course or who expect to complete such study within nine months at the date of filing application. A written test will be given.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the U. S. Civil Service Commission and from first and second class post offices. Applications should be sent to the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for Scientific and Technical Personnel of the Potomac River Naval Command, Building 37, Naval Research Laboratory, Washington 25, D. C.

Grad Student Wins Wildlife Scholarship

Richard J. Moran, zoology graduate student and research assistant in wildlife management here at Southern has been awarded the first Springerton American Legion Post 1126 Wildlife Conservation scholarship, according to Mrs. Alice

Students may earn cash fees with all expenses paid by participating in the Fall Speakers and Entertainment Bureau shows. Programs have already been scheduled in Harrisburg, Fairfield, and Marion.

All groups or individuals who can present solo musical numbers, ensemble musical or novelty acts, or dance routines are urged to contact Doris Schwinn, Director of the Speakers and Entertainment Bureau, or phone Ext. 287 for information.

Similar programs were presented in Carmi and Waterloo, Ill. last spring. Groups gave two one-hour shows at the Carmi Home and Flower Show and a one-hour show in Waterloo.

Almost any kind of "variety show type" entertainment will be suitable. Anyone interested should contact Miss Schwinn as soon as possible.

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Curt Ray attended Eureka College, Eureka, Illinois and University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa. He did all types of radio programs over the five thousand watt educational station on the University of Iowa campus where he "acquired valuable experience."

During his twelve years in professional radio, Ray has worked in all the phases including selling and announcing. He prefers not to be classified as a disc jockey because he likes to work on a variety of shows.

Curt introduces recordings and commercials on "The Clockwatcher" and "Curt Ray Show" with clever quips preceding the vocal on the record. He originated this "cue-in" method, when he came to KMOX six years ago, with the idea of making commercial-buffers enjoy the commercials and shortening the recordings to provide more than for the commercials. Audience survey ratings reveal the idea has been very successful. "The Clockwatcher" has a rating of 7.1 while the second and third places are held by other St. Louis programs with ratings of 4.5 and 4.8 respectively. "Curt Ray Show" heard at 4:15 p. m., placed second with a 4.7 rating exceeded only by another program with a rating of 4.9.

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Boatman Gets Health Office

Ralph Boatman, SIU lecturer in health education, has been appointed chairman of the new undergraduate committee on health education of the Society of Public Health Educators, a national organization. Boatman's committee will revise and re-establish standards for admission requirements in the field of health education. The committee on professional education of the American Public Health Association which has assumed this responsibility in the past, has requested that the new committee formulate recommendations and revisions in the current standards which have been established for admission to schools of public health.

A graduate of Southern, Boatman has a master's degree from the University of North Carolina. He is a member of the American Public Health Association.

doing. I strive to be a perfectionist. . . if possible."

Ray told one of his most humorous experiences. He was doing a commercial on Rex Davis' morning newest sponsored by Wheaties. "That afternoon Curt received a telegram from a woman: "While driving in Chicago, heard you advertising Wheaties. Admitted the broadcast. . . you sounded like you had a mouth full of them."

Curt Ray enjoys his work. He said, "Radio is getting more down to earth. That's the way it should be. I'm more informed. That's the way to go. Radio announcing is a process of seeing, thinking and talking about what is before you. I'm never satisfied with what I'm

Varsity Theatre
Saturday, November 8
"Weekend with Father"
Van Heflin, Patricia Neal
Sunday, Monday, Nov. 9-10
"Bonzo Goes to College"
Edmund Gwinn,
Maureen O'Sullivan

Rodgers Theatre
Saturday, November 8
"Buffalo Bill in Tomahawk Territory"
Clayton Moore, Slim Andrews
Sunday, Monday, Nov. 9-10
"Phone Call from a Stranger"
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Visual-Aids Expand Here Under Ingli

Donald A. Ingli has been director of Southern's Audio-Visual Aids service here at Southern since 1947. Since that time a large SIU film and strip library has been built up which now circulates materials throughout Illinois. The agency's



DONALD A. INGLI

so serves as a consultant in setting up audio-visual programs in school systems and in helping plan programs for adult organizations.

During the past three years, Ingli has been doing research in the utilization of educational sound motion pictures at both the elementary and high school levels.

Plans are being made at the present time to add more course work in Audio-Visual Education in order that a minor in the audio-visual field be offered to Southern students.

Ingli was recently elected president of the Illinois Audio-Visual Aids. He was named president for 1959-60 at the annual fall meeting of the association in Springfield on Oct. 23 and 24.

Plans have been made for the Illinois association to issue a brochure to assist teachers in meeting audio-visual equipment and materials, and their selection and utilization, personnel problems, budgets, and business practices.

Ingli says its purpose is to cooperate in improving classroom instruction and teacher training through effective selection, utilization, evaluation, and administration of audio-visual and other sensory resources.



By Ralph Becker
We know a guy that gets paid for watching the clock. He's "The Clockwatcher" at KMOX, St. Louis better known as Curt Ray. Ralph St. Louisians informed of this time and temperature readings plus providing stirring music every morning Monday through Saturday, at 8:15 o'clock.

Salukis Play Host To Western Tonight

Coch Bill O'Brien's Salukis will be shooting for a second place in the IAC standings tonight when they play hosts to the Western Leathernecks. Game time is at 8:30, McAndrew stadium.

Western is now in second place with a 3-1 record. Their only loss was to the Central Michigan Chippewas, underlined in league play last Saturday, a tough Eastern Illinois defense almost upset the Leathernecks. Western, apparently making little stock in the strength of the Panther line, confined its running attack to mainly straight line smashes. The Leathernecks won by virtue of an extra point, 7-6.

Southern is tied for third place along with Northern and Michigan Normal. All three teams have a 3-0 conference record with two wins and two defeats. The Salukis own victories over Illinois Normal and Eastern, and lost to Northern

and Michigan Normal. Southern and Michigan Normal Hurons have not met as yet.

O'BRIEN WILL face the Leathernecks without the services of his potential all-conference fullback Bob Ems. Ems' leg, the Salukis in offense and scoring unit he was inducted into the army last Wednesday.

Frank Morgan, Caruthersville, Mo. freshman, will replace Ems in the starting offensive line-up. Only other probably change in the line-up will be either Eldridge or Werner to center in place of the injured Tim Bowers. Bill Ely, who completed 23 of 27 pass attempts in an inter-quad game Tuesday, may see more action at the quarterback spot than he has in previous games.

Southern, in addition to shooting for a second place tie, will be out to average a 54-14 drubbing dish-out to them last season by the Leathernecks.

Probable starting line-up for the Salukis will be Dan Smith and Wayne Williams at ends, Cliff Johnson and Bill Goodman at tackles, Charlie Parker and Bill Bishop at guards, and either Bob Eldridge or Kent Werner at center.

In the backfield, Captain Joe Huske will start at quarterback, along with Johnny Vanderplum and Jack Schneider at halfbacks, and Frank Morgan at the fullback spot.

Southern will end its 1952 football season a week from tomorrow when the Salukis are at home, to the Michigan Normal Hurons. (Game time is 1:30 p. m.) If the Salukis can post wins over Western and the Hurons, they can end the season with a 4-2 conference record and a 4-4 season record, having lost non-conference games to Cape Girardeau and Washington University.



Captain Joe Huske of the Salukis presents Bob Ems with a farewell gift from the 1952 football squad, as Head Coach Bill O'Brien turns away from the

microphone after bidding his big fullback goodbye. Ems, who reported to Chicago Wednesday for induction into the Army, played his last game in a mason and

white uniform last Saturday. The presentation was made at a special post-game ceremony.

Kahmann Korner

By Jim Kahmann

Character Fills the Gap,
 Question number one concerning Southern football right now is: How much will the Salukis miss Bob Ems?
 With a sly grin or a loud guffaw, most Southern rotters would answer the question with, "Are you kidding?" "He means a touchdown's difference every game." "The team won't be the same without him."
 Granted, many similar answers have been spoken this past week and gammed, some of them are true.

But we've heard, "The team won't be the same without him," so often this week, that we'd like to comment on that subject.
 No team could be as good after they lose their star ball-carrier, and no coach could expect the same performance from the man who steps into his shoes. In this case, Frank Morgan.

History Instructor To Address Soiree Group

"Importance of Historical Study Today" will be discussed by Dr. Harold Briggs of the history department at the Student Center's Sunday Soiree program Nov. 9 from 7:30 to 9 p. m.

An informal coffee and refreshment hour will be from 7:30 until 8 p. m., and Dr. Briggs will speak from 8 until 9 p. m.

Faculty, students, and townspeople are invited to attend these weekly programs.

But as for being the same, this 1952 team doesn't waste time worrying about what they'll do when they lose a front-liner. They lost Leo Wilson, one of the best ends in the conference, and they didn't quit. They lost two or three more with injuries here and there. But they went on as if nothing happened.

And that's the way they'll play these last two games.
 OK, sure, the fans will note quickly that big number 43 is gone. And the opponents will probably say "Ems is gone, this is a pushover." But after that opening kickoff, everyone will know that O'Brien's men don't mope over anybody.

The slack left after the loss of Ems will have to be taken up by someone. O'Brien has Vanderplum, Schneider, Johnson, and Morgan, plus the passing of Huske and Ely to do the answering. Right, no Ems there, nor any replacement. But I don't recall any of these boys short. Morgan will give them a fairly reasonable interpretation of a big job. He can hit the line hard, cut fast, and takes a back-seat to no one when it comes to tackling.

All down-the-line, that's the way they're. When they lose a man, someone, five or six of them, jump in to plug the gap.
 In scrimmages this past week, the Salukis have really been going all out to prepare themselves for the Western game. Not any thrasher than usual, but plenty hard. And some of his boys have looked better than ever before.
 Western will know Ems is gone all right. But they'd better keep their eyes on three or four other fellows who can go all the way. This Southern team doesn't play to build character. They already have plenty of that. And it's got VICTORY stamped all over it!

Salute Salukis



JACK SCHNEIDER

By JIM KAHMANN
 In this super-human race, when athletes are praised in the same breath with a president, a racehorse, or even a beauty queen, its rare to find an individual who dislikes to talk about himself. Most athletes of today will tell you all you wish to know about them, and throw in a few of the spotlights for a kicker. You don't have to talk very long with Jack Schneider, however, to tell that he's one of the few admirable exceptions.

Jack Schneider is a freshman at SIU, and a newcomer to the football ranks of the Salukis. But, inasmuch as he plays, and doesn't talk, he has already stamped himself as one of the more promising backs in his Southern in a good while. He's the first, strong right halfback on offense, and a first stringer on defense at the same post in the secondary.

Jack Schneider came to Southern without press clippings, advance notices, handclaps, or feeders. He came without a scholarship, and without a big wave of cash in his pocket. He came because he wanted to get an education, and play football on the side. But already, even the casual observer could surmise that when he leaves, he'll have plenty to talk about, or rather for other folks to talk about.

For the Women

By GWEN APPLAGATE
 In the election day hockey game between two WAA teams, one for Stevenson and the other for Eisenhower, the Stevenson team came out ahead with a score of 3-0.

In the Homecoming game played at 8 a. m. Saturday, the alumni and varsity teams battled it out to a 1-1 tie. The alumni weren't out to practice like the girls hoped they would be.

After the game, a brunch was held at the cafeteria during which the alumni and present WAA members renewed old acquaintanceships while sipping coffee and counting bruises.

At a WAA meeting held Monday night, the girls decided to order warm-up jackets and windbreakers which will support the newly designed WAA emblem. Also at the meeting, the possibility of sending a WAA member, to the American Federation of College Women national convention was discussed. This convention will be held sometime in the near future in California.

Two teams will be the guests of the third game at 1:30. These games

Chips Expect To Clinch IAC Grid Crown Tomorrow

Central Michigan will be out to clinch the IAC grid title tomorrow when the Chips travel to Eastern Illinois.

An upset by the Panthers would give Western Illinois, who play Southern here tonight, a chance for a tie.

The Michigan school has won all five of its league contests so far this season, however, and there seems little possibility that Eastern can pull an upset.

OTHER CONFERENCE GAMES this week could help to clarify the standings in the third, fourth and fifth places. Michigan Normal, Southern and Northern each have 2-2 records.

A victory by Southern over Western would boost the Salukis into a tie for second with the Leathernecks, besides insuring the championship for Central Michigan.

Michigan Normal will be favored to improve its record over hapless Illinois Normal, better in all four league games so far.

AFTER SATURDAY only four more IAC contests remain to be played. On Nov. 15, Southern will be host to Michigan Normal, Northern will be at Western and Illinois Normal at Eastern, Northern en route Eastern on Nov. 22.

IAC STANDINGS

SCHOOL	W	L	Pts. Opp.
Central Michigan	5	0	199
Western	3	1	47
Michigan Normal	2	2	52
Southern	2	2	63
Northern	2	2	63

Pi Kaps To Honor Football Teams

An all-school dance will be held in the women's gymnasium tonight following the game between Southern and Western State Teachers College. The dance, which is being sponsored by the Pi Kappa Sigma society, will honor members of both football teams.

Members and coaches of both teams will be admitted free of charge, and the teams will be presented to the crowd at approximately 11:30 p. m.

The dance will last until 12 p. m., and music will be supplied by a vic. Admission to all students will be 25 cents a person or 25 cents a couple.

Magazines Print Librarian's Work

Two recent issues of library publications have featured articles by Miss Elizabeth A. Stone, assistant director of libraries for public services for SIU.

"Bulletin of Bibliography," published Miss Stone's article, "Benjamin Franklin, Printer," in the May-August issue which has been distributed only recently. This was the first installment of the article, which will be continued in the next issue of the magazine.

"College and Research Libraries," the official organ of college and references libraries, published in its October issue an article by Miss Stone entitled "The Encouragement of Reading Through Ownership of Books and Book Selection." This article deals with the SIU library system of book selection and the methods used in encouraging students to purchase good books.

SIU Varsity Alum Club Adopts Six Objectives

Encouraging high school athletes to attend Southern Illinois University is one objective of a new Varsity Alumni club, according to Frank Bridges, club president.

Former SIU lettermen met here Saturday (Nov. 1) after Southern's Homecoming football game and adopted a set of by-laws for the club.

BRIDGES SAID the club now has 37 dues-paying members. Additional members will be sought, he said.

Bridges listed six objectives of the organization: (1) assist in the work of SIU, (2) promote athletics and scholarship at SIU, (3) encourage high school athletes to attend SIU, (4) promote good public relations, (5) aid graduates in obtaining jobs, (6) provide social atmosphere for members.

January 40, date of a Southern Western Illinois basketball game, was designated as Varsity Alumni basketball night.

Hurons Defend Harrier Crown

(Michigan Normal of Ypsilanti) will be favored to retain its championship when seven IAC schools meet tomorrow (at Macomb) to decide the conference cross country title.

The Hurons, who also swept track honors in the league last spring, are unbeaten in three dual meets this season. Only other IAC team they have met is Central Michigan. The Hurons won that one 2-3-37.

SOUTHERN has won one meet, lost two and tied one in dual meets so far.

Cochs Leland "Doc" Lingle will pin his hopes on Captain Jacqui Theriot, Flora; Dick Gregory and Ernest Kelly of St. Louis; Bob Wagner, Belleville; Dick Toon, Col. Inaville; and Jack Martin, Mt. Vernon.

Northern Illinois, with a 4-1 record for the year, is rated second in the meet behind the Hurons. According to Ken Healer, sports publicity director of the conference, this

The big bad wolf he buffed and puffed
 To blow the pig's house down,
 'Twas said a Lucky Strike he puffed,
 Or he'd have lost that crown.

Charles LaDun
 University of Michigan



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E. Howard Holt
 University of Pennsylvania '53



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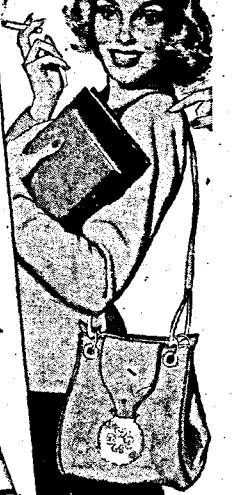


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