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Over 250 High School Journalists Attend SIHSPA Weekend Meet

More than 250 Southern Illinois high school journalists and advisers attended sessions of the Southern Illinois High School Press Association convention, held Saturday in the University School.

Considered the highlight of the convention by most was the luncheon speaker, Mr. Robert L. Barnes, sports editor and columnist for the St. Louis Globe Democrat. He gave a humorous speech on the "High Spots and Low Spots of Twenty Years on the Sports Men's Go-Round." After his talk was allowed the conference to question him about sports.

The main address in the morning session was given by Dr. James L. C. Ford, new SKU journalism professor who spoke on "This Thing Called Journalism," comparing it with the song "This Thing Called Love."

Throughout the day special interest group meetings were held. These included "Talking the Printer's Language," Prof. Francis D. Modlin; "Merchandising Your School Newspaper or Yearbook," Prof. Donald G. Hiteman; "The Problems and Possibilities of Pictures," Dr. C. William Hill; "What and Where is the News?" William H. Lyons and Ray Rowland; "Putting Plus in Your Publications," Edmund Habess and Peter Brown; "The Character and Personality of the High School Press," Prof. D. Wayne Rowland; "School Newspaper Idea Exchange," Don Phillips and Harry Thiel, editor and managing editor of the Egyptian and other Egyptian staff members; and "School Yearbook Idea Exchange," Don Hargas, editor of the Obelisk, and other Obelisk staff members.

An advisers conference was conducted by Dr. H. B. Long, chairman of the SIU Department of Journalism and Prof. D. Wayne Rowland, acting director of SIHSPA.

Members of the SIU Journalism Students Association acted as hosts and hostesses and accompanied convention groups to see the exhibits set up in the west hallway of University School.

Leaders Camp Opens October 8

Southern's third annual fall leadership camp for freshmen will be Saturday, Oct. 8, at Giant Crater State Park.

Proposed changes for Student Council representation will be discussed at the open-air camp, according to Dr. Elizabeth Greenleaf, of the Office of Student Affairs. Other topics include campus problems, organizations and leadership traits and problems. An apparatus and a faculty member will lead each group.

One hundred and sixty well-screened freshmen, 20 upperclassmen, the Student Council and faculty members will participate in the discussions. Nature hikes, a camp fire and "smores" are also scheduled.

Dick Taylor is student chairman of this year's camp, which is sponsored jointly by the Student Council and Office of Student Affairs. Members of the steering committee and their assistants are Wynn Church, registration; Lois Kalla, discussion material; Pat Peters and Bill Dunkel, recreation; and Juanita Troutman, food. Kent Hawley is faculty adviser.

Jobs Plentiful At Placement Service

There will be a job for every student seeking one in the end of this week, according to Dr. SIU employment service.

Running all the way from desk positions to secretarial and technical positions, the jobs pay from \$7.70 to \$14.05 an hour, with starting pay based on the amount of previous experience, both on and off campus.

Students will not be guaranteed jobs, but will be sent from the Placement Service to the prospective employer for an interview.

At present approximately 600 students hold on-campus jobs, with 250 more employed off campus. Dr. Stephens pointed out that there is a loan office on campus to tide students having financial troubles over until their first check.

Judges Choose New Cheerleaders

Triouts were held yesterday at McAndrew Stadium to select six girls and three boys for this year's cheerleading squad.

They were chosen by a group of judges made up of Student Council members Julius Johnson, Dan Gibbs and Alice Lowry; faculty sponsors Col. Alexander McMillan and Tommy Dempsie; other faculty members William Merbers, Leslie Mallick and Donald Boydston; and team captain of all sports.

Last year's cheerleaders were Mary Edna Jackson, Barbara Chamness, Bonnie Lou Bunch, Harriet Vasco, Marilyn Karch, Christine Mincker, Jo Ann McIntire and Chester Brown.

Dr. Peacock Leaves To Visit Mexico

Dr. L. Peacock, chairman of the SIU Foreign Language Department, left campus Thursday to visit a United Nations sponsored fundamental education center in Patzcuaro, Mexico.

Dr. Peacock will be among 20 Illinoisans visiting the project and whose trip will be sponsored by the United Nations.

Homecoming Band: Ralph Flanagan



Students of SIU begin what is hoped to be a regular practice — An organized send-off for athletic squads to show that they will be there in spirit if not in body. The scene is at the home of Anthony Hill on Friday afternoon before the Illinois-Mexican game.

Kawal to Appear On Tomorrow's Saluki Hour

Head football coach Al Kawal and three of his assistants will appear tomorrow on the Saluki Hour.

Coach Kawal will be accompanied by Dick Benigni, Bob Franz and Garman Piccone.

The news and guest appearance program is broadcast "live" from the Student Union each Wednesday from 3:30 to 4 p.m. on station WCHL.

A quartet known as "The Phantom" composed of SIU students, will be featured on the program.

"We want the program to be a party and not so much a formal broadcast," said Ralph Becker, radio and TV program director.

"People who have talent are encouraged to take a part in an broadcast," said Becker. Regular members of the show are Curt Hookman, Pam Hindman and Keith Piche.

The Saluki Hour is sponsored by the Coca Cola Bottling Co. of Carbondale and Cairo.

Moives of Cage Game At U School Thursday

Five movies of the SIU South-West Missouri State College game played last Saturday will be shown between 8 and 8:30 p.m. in University School Auditorium.

Plans to make game movies a 50 different students and returned to the council three weeks prior to the election.

Fall Elections To Be November 1

The all-school election of class officers, freshman student representatives, the spring festival chairman and homecoming queen will be held Nov. 1, according to the Office of Student Affairs.

The ballots, like those of May's election, will be titled either Greek or Independent.

Students with at least a "C" average interested in running for one of these offices may obtain a petition last Saturday in the Student Council members' office.

The petition must be signed by 50 different students and returned to the council three weeks prior to the election.



Student Council members took to the steps of University School to hold their meeting and escape last Thursday night's heat and humidity.

By Dennis Morefield
It will be the music of Ralph Flanagan and "America's No. 1 Band" at the 1955 Homecoming dance here at Southern Illinois University Nov. 5 in the National Guard Armory.

Flanagan and his group will also play at a concert, which will precede the dance. Official time for the two events, and other Homecoming activities will be held at an Oct. 1 meeting of the Homecoming Steering Committee, according to Dr. Elizabeth Greenleaf of the Office of Student Affairs.

Under an RCA Victor recording contract, Flanagan is recognized by the music industry as one of the leading bands of the nation. The group started in August, 1949 merely as a name on Victor records. Flanagan himself was a staff arranger on Perry Como's shows. At that time Victor agreed

to use his name on record labels, and he would lead a studio band, and he would lead a studio band.

Personal appearances were sought by many colleges, ballrooms, theaters and hotels soon after the first recordings were made available to the public, even though at the time he led only a studio band and was relatively unknown to the public.

It wasn't until the end of 1949 that Flanagan gave in to the demands of the public, and his friends and formed his own band. Past experiences as a pianist arranger for the Sammy Kaye orchestra made him a little uncertain of giving up steady hours at work and evenings at home with the family for the grueling one-nighters and road trips that face any band.

Evidence of the demands upon a musician can be seen by the means Mr. and Mrs. Flanagan had to use when they were married.

The Kave band was in Chicago where they were played a seven-day week engagement.

Since Ralph couldn't be spared from his band duties he and the Mrs. had their wedding between the first and second shows.

Shortly after that Flanagan left the Kave band and went to New York where he had every intention of staying in the arranging and conducting of the business. However, he enlisted into the United States Maritime Service where he served for four years.

During his time as an arranger he worked for several name personalities among them Kate, Tony Pastor, Charlie Barnet, Tommy Tucker, Boyd Bachman, Hal McInervey, Tony Martin, Minky Carson and Combs.

Among the releases cut by the band are several that have become top sellers throughout the nation. These include, "An American In Paris," "Nevertheless," "La Vie En Rose," "Mona Lisa," "Big Top," "Penthouse Strained," "Charmaine," "Hot Toddy," "Serenade," "Stranger In Paradise," "Lullaby of Birdland," "You Gotta Be A Football Hero," "I Belong to You."

In addition the band will feature, Ken Lantz, Johnny Amosson, Tommy Gillean on the drums, The Singing Winds and Flanagan's Flatfish Five.

Enrollment Continues Climb Upward

On-campus enrollment reached 5,138 at the end of the regular school year, according to Registrar Robert A. McGrath.

The total was short of the predicted 5,500, but McGrath said he expected that figure to be reached during the late registration period which runs until Oct. 5. Registration for evening courses will close tonight.

The freshman class led the list with 1,793 students, followed by sophomores, 1,219; juniors, 769; seniors, 574; graduate students, 301, and unclassified undergraduates, 28. There are 444 enrolled in the Vocational-Technical Institute.

His solo jet flight followed two years of training at the Naval Aviation Station at Lambert Field, St. Louis. Before checking out in the "Parade" Bach received 1V-2 jet trainer instruction and survival equipment in the high altitude pressure chamber at Chino, Calif. on Base.

Bach has a brilliant World War II record, having earned two Distinguished Flying Crosses, four Air Medals and six service ribbons during his four and one-half years of active duty. He has been awarded with AUI 923 at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

SIU pilot program explains Bach's interest in flying by calling it "a hobby trait." Three of his four brothers also are naval aviators.

Greenleaf Tells New Organizations Rules

Dr. Elizabeth A. Greenleaf, supervisor of student activities, recently announced two new regulations concerning recognized campus organizations.

They are: No student shall hold office in any recognized campus organization nor serve on any all-campus committees unless he has maintained an all-over "C" average at the time of selection.

Effective Jan. 3, 1956, all students on scholastic probation will be required to submit a petition for consideration for a special committee. This request is to be filed with the supervisor of student activities, office of student affairs.

Approval of this committee will be necessary in order for the student to participate in extra-curricular activities.

Insurance Men To Return For Annual Course On 'New Look'

New entrances, additional parking facilities and ticketed boxes, new walkways and more stadium light are part of the "new look" in and around McAndrew Stadium this year.

Three ticket booths will be located on the north end of the stadium and two on the south end.

Southern students should use the southwest gate, restricted for them.

Seating for students will be on the east side this year, the move being approved by the Student Council.

Reserved seat tickets for single admission to the football game will be in check or money order to the SIU ticket office on campus.

Students can obtain tickets in advance at the men's gym on presentation of their activity cards.

Insurance Men To Return For Annual Course On 'New Look'

Insurance men who "qualified" the rigors of a starker course in insurance underwriting at Southern Illinois University last year will return this fall for a second-year course.

According to Harry Baxendine, friend, supervisor of the Technical and Adult Education Division, most of the 25 insurance men who successfully completed the first leg of the four-part course last year are expected to be on hand Oct. 3 for registration at SIU's University School.

The reason for such vigorous pursuit of what has been termed the "chartered life underwriter" is in the initials, "C.L.U." Representing "chartered life underwriter," they are prized by insurance men as the letters "C.A.P." are valued by accountants. A "chartered life underwriter" is a graduate of this course of study devised by the American College of Life Underwriters and administered to this area by Southern.

This year's class will meet weekly for 50 weeks, studying such legal aspects of life insurance as estimates, wills, taxes, and trusts.

The final two years' courses will cover economics, sociology, government, speaking, corporation finance and investments.

All freshmen, students with less than 48 quarter hours are required to attend at least one freshman Convocations each quarter.

The only freshmen who will be excused are students registered in VII, freshmen registered for less than 12 hours and transfer students.

Each freshman is responsible for securing a packet of IBM cards to be turned in at the end of each assembly. The cards can be obtained at the office of Student Affairs.

Persons will be admitted to Shercock Auditorium after 10 a.m. for the assemblies.

Students who expect to use their activity tickets for the football their ID photos taken not later than 5 p.m. today.

Any pictures and IDs will not be ready until after Friday.

Fresh To Attend 9 Fall Assemblies

All freshmen, students with less than 48 quarter hours are required to attend at least one freshman Convocations each quarter.

The only freshmen who will be excused are students registered in VII, freshmen registered for less than 12 hours and transfer students.

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Ralph Flanagan

Religion Can Be Found

Some students are often **wounded** by their parents and by well-meaning friends that they should be careful that they do not lose their religion on a state university campus. These people speak of losing religion as though it were a textbook or a pencil that might be dropped on the campus. It is impossible for a student to lose his religion on the campus of Southern Illinois University. It is because of the new atmosphere a student feels that something has been lost it is well to consider what it was that they lost. Perhaps it was not religion at all, but some childish superstition that should have been dropped long ago. Our religious education seldom keeps up with general education and we seem to reach physical, intellectual and social maturity long before we reach religious maturity. University students are often criticized by their parents and by religious leaders for losing the faith of their fathers. It should be pointed out to these people that religion and faith can not be inherited and a second hand religion is worse than none. The student who loses his father or mother's religion is usually in the process of finding his own. Religion can be found on this campus as easily as it can be found in the campus of church-related

school. Religion is the expression of an attitude toward what the individual regards as important in life. Here on this campus a student will find many different expressions of religion. There are no denominational restrictions here and a student can believe what he has been forced to believe by the evidence before him rather than the creedal dictatorship of some ecclesiastical body. Religion is as indigenous to the intellectual life of the campus as is democracy or the belief in scientific procedure. Religious facts, issues and implications are dealt with in every class where they arise naturally. Of course, there are some students and professors that avoid discussion of religion like the plague, but most of the students and faculty feel free to discuss religion. The constitutional separation between Church and State has been misunderstood as a separation between religion and education. This is one of the social tragedies of our time. Education and religion are inseparable; both can be found on this campus if a person will remember the words of St. Paul: "When I was a child, I spoke as a child, I understood as a child, I thought as a child; but when I became a man I put away childish things."

Draft Info

Last winter the House of Representatives voted 394 to 4 to continue the draft until 1959. This seems to be the only way to maintain a 3 million man military force.

Draft boards have been taking older youths first. Draft calls have been heaviest on youths between 22 and 26.

Last week a Selective Service representative in Washington told of a proposal to grant deferments to young fathers and to all men over 26.

The proposed change in draft regulations is designed to get younger men into armed service. The Army has been concerned that they have been getting older men—those in the 24-25 age bracket.

The change in draft regulations is being circulated among government agencies for submission to President Eisenhower. Selective Service now is faced with a big manpower pool in the draft-eligible 18½ through 25 age. In two years, this pool has jumped from around 940,000 to 1,765,000.

Because of this, the average age of the men being inducted has jumped from 20 in 1952-53 to 23. At the height of the Korean War it had dipped to about 19½. That's the age at which the Army wants men—before they are settled into civilian life over 26 who have been deferred once are eligible for the draft until the age 35 if the reason for their deferments no longer exist.

Such men would continue to be liable to call if world conditions made induction necessary, but for all practical purposes now they would get a virtual blanket deferment.

In the case of fathers, local boards would be instructed to be more liberal in granting fatherhood deferments. The proposed change probably would result in deferments for most fathers.

Eighteen-year old males are still required to register with their local boards. A youth must be 18½ before he legally is eligible for the draft. Service for college age draftees will continue to be for a term of 24 months. This is followed by six years in the reserves.

Congress will continue to let every youth have one draft-free year in college if he starts before he is called for induction. No change has been suggested in college-deferment standards.

College students can remain in college, with deferments, until they obtain their degrees—but they must keep in the upper half of their class.

College students can try to qualify for the Reserve Officers Training Corps. If accepted he will serve two years as an officer on active duty, after graduation. He will continue to be an officer indefinitely. —den phillips

An Activity Honors Day pays tribute to students outstanding in extra-curricular activities.

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Pursuit Of Knowledge

New Student Week at Southern was relatively tame compared to a registration session last Monday in Tehran, Iran.

A British news service tells of 1,000 Iranian students stampeding to reach the head of a line registering for English language classes. The course hadn't been offered in three years.

The students broke a number of windows, trampled shrubbery, and fought each other before they were stopped by the cops.

We've heard that at least a half dozen SIU freshmen are willing to sacrifice their beginning rhetoric courses for the good of international relations. —don phillips

Anthropologists Spend Summer In Corn Fields

By George Bliss

While most SIU students sweltered in the classrooms, nine anthropology students in search of Indian relics sweated out the summer in southern Illinois corn fields.

Students from four universities made excavations at three sites in the Cache River valley near Bumbo and Belknap. These sites contained cooking utensils, weapons and skeletons of the people who inhabited this area more than 2,000 years ago.

Most of the relics were found about two feet below the surface of the ground. Howard Winters, graduate assistant in charge of the project, said. The sites were used by small tribes or families of 50 people.

The students lived at Fort View school near Ullin and traveled to the sites each day.

When asked about life at the "cornfield" school, Gary Mills, SIU, said, "It was too 'durn' hot."

Others attending the eight-week

course sponsored by the National were: Jon Loomis, Lois Barner and James Gilliam, SIU; Pat Lynn and Bruce MacLachlan, University of Chicago; Art and Pauline Sorinson, University of New Mexico; and Ann Brown, State College of Washington.

The AFROTC program consists of two years of required basic AFROTC and two years of voluntary advanced training. Students may be assigned to a deferment quota after the second term of work and may be deferred from service upon the request of the Professor of Air Science and Tactics.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"NOW I KNOW WHAT THEY MEAN BY HIGHER EDUCATION."

Farm Bureau Leaders Meet At Southern

Farm leaders representing Farm Bureaus in eight Southern Illinois counties comprising District 25, Illinois Agricultural Association, met at SIU Sept. 13.

IAA state officials appeared on the program to outline the year's issues and to brief key members in county Farm Bureau policy development committees for the job of determining the thought of the farmers and their feeling about the various policy questions.

'Great Books' Group Begins 6th Year

A Great Books Discussion Group was organized for the sixth year on the Southern campus Thursday.

Other leaders will be Dr. R. S. Rainbow, Major Jack H. Alford, and Mrs. Walker Schwartz were the discussion leaders.

Anyone interested in joining the group, students and faculty, can contact Hunsinger at the bridge and Hunsinger.

First Faculty Meeting At U. School Thursday

The first general faculty meeting of the year will be in University School Auditorium at 4 p.m. Thursday.

Brief reports will be presented by Vice-Presidents George H. Hand and Charles D. Tenney, Directors I. Clark Davis and William J. Tudor and Registrar Robert A. McGrath on latest developments in the instructional and research programs, enrollments, the building program, student affairs activities and area service activities with discussion to follow on these points.

Branch Library Opens At VTI

A branch library has been set up at the SIU Vocational Technical Institute on the Southern acres

campus, according to Ralph E. McCoy, Director of Libraries.

Mrs. Elsie Dugger is in charge of the library. Books and periodicals relating to the courses on the VTI campus are available in the library.

Library hours are: Monday through Friday — 8 to 5 p. m., and 7 to 10 p. m., Friday—8 to 5 p. m.

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Varsity Football
Continguous from 2 P.M.
Tues., Wed., Sept. 27-28
Rock Hudson and Barbara Rush in
Taza, Son of Cochise
Thurs., Friday, Sept. 29-30
Jane Russell and Jeff Chandler in
Foxfire
RODGERS THEATRE
Tues., Wed., Sept. 27-28
James Whitmore and Edmund Gwenn in
Them
Thurs., Friday, Sept. 29-30
Grace Kelly and Stewart Granger in
Green Fire
In Cinemascope

The big news breezes in...
Two new campus styles arrive, via Arrow.
This button-down shirt, with soft roll collar, marks a great advance—a new full-length back pleat for never-before comfort. As a fitting companion, Arrow offers a new chino slack with tapered legs, pleated front and adjustable back strap. Chino slacks in black, tan and grey, \$5.95. Oxford shirt, \$5.00, in stripes and solid colors.
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Traditionally the Big-Shoe-on-the-Campus, white and smoked buck continue to reign as a very popular "must" for smart campus shoe wardrobes. The two most popular styles shown here are by Winthrop and feature the famous red rubber sole and heel.

Marilyn Eckert Chosen 'Illinois Dairy Princess'

Marilyn Eckert, sophomore in the College of Education, was chosen as the Illinois Dairy Princess Sept. 17 at Olney.

Marilyn, a 5'4" brunette, was chosen from among 15 contestants representing various sections of Illinois. This title enables her to participate in the American Dairy Princess contest at Chicago Oct. 8-15. The princess is chosen on beauty, personality and activities in the community.

The SIU beauty, representing Herrin, was awarded \$100 and a wardrobe along with various other prizes plus the crack at the national title.

Marilyn Michels, junior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, represented Carbondale and finished second in the contest. She was awarded a prize of \$25.

An Inter-faith Council, composed of an adult and student from each of the recognized religious organizations on the campus is an advisory group to the Office of Student Affairs on matters dealing with the religious life of students at SIU.



Marilyn Eckert, SIU sophomore majoring in kindergarten primary, recently won the title of Illinois Dairy Princess at Olney.

Olney, a 18-year-old blue-eyed brunette, is from Herrin. Her vital statistics: 5'4", 118 lbs., 35-24-35.

It Soon Will Happen

Audio Visual Aids Conference 9 a. m. U. School Auditorium
AFROTC Drill 10 a. m. Athletic Field
Modern Dance Club Meeting 7:30-9:30 p. m. Women's Gym
WEDNESDAY
Mobile Chest X-ray Unit 9 a. m. 5 p. m. Parkinson
Kappa Phi Meeting 7 p. m. Methodist Church
Newman Club Meeting 7 p. m. Shrock Auditorium

Parish House Sing and Swing Club 7-9, Altgeld 202
Auditorium Program 8 p. m. Shrock Auditorium
THURSDAY
Freshman Convocation 10 a. m. Shrock Auditorium
Girl's Rally Open meeting 6:30 p. m. Life Science Auditorium
Home Economics Club Birth-day party 7-9 p. m. Altgeld 202
Modern Dance Club Meeting 7:30-9:30 p. m. Women's Gym
FRIDAY
Student Union All-School Banquet 7 p. m. Field behind Ag Barn
SATURDAY
Off-Campus Houses Workshop 8 a. m. - 3 p. m. Giant City
So. Ill. Conference Youth Rally 12-9 p. m. Shrock Auditorium
Youth Rally Banquet 5-7 p. m. Cafeteria
Michigan Central vs. SIU 8 p. m. McAndrew Stadium
Delta Sigma Epsilon Dance after-gator, Women's Gym.

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Movie Series Opens Season At U. School

The fall movie series opened Monday night with "The Charge of the Light Brigade" with other features scheduled for the following weeks.

Each film will have two showings—at 6:30 and 8:30 p. m.—in the University School Auditorium. Students will be admitted for 20 cents and must show the activity ticket—non student admission will be 35 cents.

Film schedules are: Oct. 3—"Meet John Doe" starring Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck
Oct. 10—"The Glenn Miller Story" starring James Stewart and June Allyson
Oct. 17—"Man on a Tightrope" starring Frederic March and Terry Moore

Oct. 24—"Broken Arrow" starring James Stewart, Jeff Chandler and Debra Paget
Oct. 31—"The Cruel Sea" (British) Starring Jack Hawkins
Nov. 7—"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" starring Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur
Nov. 14—"It Happened on Fifth Avenue" starring Don DeFore and Anna Hanlon
Nov. 21—"Genevieve" (British) starring Dinah Sheridan and John Gregson
Nov. 28—"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" starring Marilyn Monroe and Jane Russell

Dec. 5—"Miracle On 34th Street" starring Maureen O'Hara, John Payne, and Edmund Gwenn.

SIU Exhibit Displayed At Du Quoin Fair

SIU's educational exhibit again occupied a central location in the second floor exhibition hall of the grandstand at the annual Du Quoin State Fair Aug. 28-Sept. 5.

Lorraine Waters, SIU museum curator of exhibits, was in charge of the display which depicted our services activities through models, display panels and photographs. Emphasis was placed on the new wood utilization plot which goes into operation this month at the SIU Vocational Technical Institute campus as a cooperative program at SIU and the Carbondale U. S. Forest Research Center.

The forestry exhibit, prepared in cooperation with the U. S. Forest Service, included a model of the pilot plant, illustrated details of its equipment, research program and wood technology training for VII students and a model of a lumber drying kiln loaned by the U. S. Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, Wis.

Other exhibit features included: photographic panels on university area services and campus activities, SIU Experimental Farm programs, a model of the new SIU agriculture building and a model of Southern's future campus. The exhibit comprised about 100 linear feet of space and included a lounge center at the head of the central stairways.

Southeast Part Of Cafeteria For Faculty
Effective immediately, the southeast dining room of the cafeteria will be used as a lunch room for faculty and staff members, with the exception of days when banquets are scheduled.

SIU's Alumni Services is concerned with creating and maintaining a bond of interest between the University and former students throughout the country, publishing the Southern Almanac, and gathering, filing, and disseminating information about former students at Southern.

Work Begins At Thompson Lake Point

Two big projects, geared for the future, are underway at Thompson Lake Point.

To the far south, work has begun on a residence center which will eventually include seven men's residence halls and a main dining hall to feed the nearly 900 men who will live there.

Farther north, trees and brush are being cleared in preparation for the construction of the \$2,500,000 agriculture building.

A date in 1956 has been set for the completion of the two projects.

Ag Men, Botanist Attend Michigan State Conclave

James B. Mowers, William T. Andrew and Lowell R. Tucker of the Agriculture Department, and Dr. Margaret Kaiser of the Botany Department attended the annual meeting of the American Institute of Biological Sciences at Michigan State College, East Lansing, Sept. 6-8.

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Louis D. Roddighugh, assistant mathematics professor, dances with his favorite partner, (his daughter) at the Student Union cove dance Saturday afternoon. Roddighugh's band, better known as Louis Dale's, played for the dance which is planned as a regular affair.

Animals To Play Leads In Fresh Assembly Movie

Coyotes, owls, and a garter snake have lead roles in "Animals At Home," a motion picture photographed in color by Robert C. Holmes, National Audubon Society speaker who will accompany his film with narration at 10 a. m. freshman assembly in Shryck Auditorium Thursday.

Hermes managed to get his camera into a songbird observatory where he recorded tame young birds before they are exposed to the outside world.

He takes his audience to visit an insect farm where moths and butterflies are raised commercially. Formerly a commercial artist.

Sophs Get Obelisk Pix; Juniors Next

Sophomores have until 5 p. m. Saturday to have portraits made to be included in the 1956 Obelisk. Junior pictures will be taken next weeks, Oct. 3-8. Graduate students will be scheduled for the following week.

All Obelisk pictures are being taken by Nauman Studio this year; the charge is the same as last year, \$1.75.

All men are being required to wear a coat and tie.

Freshmen pictures were made last week and during New Student Week. "I have no idea how many have come in," Don Nauman said late last week, "they've been coming in too fast to count. I do know there'll be a heck of a lot of them."

Classified Ad
For rent. Room for 2 boys, \$5 per week, Franklin Hotel.

Hermes now devotes his time to nature photography and lecturing.

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