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Third Man

'Ladies in Retirement' Losses Its Only Male

"The Third Man" seems to be the theme of the Little Theatre's fall play, "Ladies in Retirement," which consists of six female parts and one male role.

By Christopher, first cast as Albert Freeman, the male lead, left last week for the air corps, soon followed by Holt Jones, his successor, who left Wednesday for Navy.

After two unfortunate choices, Dr. Archibald McLeod, director of the Little Theatre, turned to Davie Alverson, sophomore from New York City, a veteran both in performance and military volunteer service.

ALVERSON, who attended the Theatre School of Dramatic Arts, Carnegie Hall, N.Y., served with a special services group in the Army at the Erie Pyle theatre in Tokyo. He has appeared in several stage productions, "Stage Door," "The Admireable Crichton," and "Born Yesterday."

An adaptation of central staging will be used at Southern for the first time in the production of this play, which will run two nights, Jan. 17 and 18, at 8 p.m., at Shryock auditorium.

The entire audience will be seated on the auditorium stage, with the actors playing against the back stage wall.

Cast for the play, besides Alver­son, includes Verde Still, Marge Reegan, Betty J. McConnell, Sue Smith, Carolyn Wason, Dorothy Pasner, Sharon Clark, Barbara Haingen, Patie Manesse, and Virginia Miller.

Tickets for the play will be available at the door. Price of admission is 50 cents per person.

BULLETIN

Three cameras, an extra lens, a battery, and two exposure meter readings were discovered missing at the photo lab Thursday morning. Head of the photo lab, Bill Horrell, said he believed the equipment was taken sometime Wednesday night or early Thursday morning.

EGYPTIAN OFFERS SPECIAL RATE TO STUDENTS WHO JOINED ARMED FORCES

A special service to Southern students who have joined the armed forces with­in the past few months. Egyptian is offering a reduced subscription rate of $1 a year.

Subscription for all other students at the regular price of 75 cents per year.

Subscriptions should be mailed or brought to the Egyptian office on the second floor of the journalism building. It is important that addresses of those lost in action be complete and be kept up-to-date in order to be mailed a new copy.

In addition, all those who have joined the armed forces are encouraged to send their name and address to the Egyptian for inclusion in the new volume of the yearbook.

DEAN OF MEN

Clark Davis wishes Daniel M. Simpson, Prince Du Rocher (I'll) good luck in joining the Air Force. Simpson, a sophomore, is one of the more than 90 who have withdrawn from Southern so far this term to enter the armed forces. Other colleges and universities are experiencing similar drops.

(Photo by Phyllis Alverson.)

Former Opera Star Will Give Lecture

At SIU Monday

Mary Garden, one of the bright­est stars in 20th century operatic history, will present a lecture in Shryock auditorium Monday at 8 p.m., sponsored by the entertainment and lectures committee.

"Someone said that she was "Scotch born, Yankee bred, and Paris broke," thus summing the first 20 years of her life. Born in Aberdeen, Scotland, she was brought to the United States by her mother when Mary was only six. They lived in Chicago, Mass., and then moved to Chicago.

At the Age of 17 she went to Paris to study. When she was 19, she made her first appearance in an opera. The woman singing the role of Louise in the opera of that name became ill in the second act. Miss Garden had learned the role, but had never sung with an orchestra nor had a rehearsal. She walked onto the stage, un­known and returned a celebrity. For 100 nights she sang the same role and for the next seven years was a favorite of the Paris opera.

She made her American debut in 1907, and returned to Chicago in 1910 where she was the central figure in the opera there for the next 21 years. In 1922 she was named manager of the company and gave Chicago a season that be­came legendary. She resigned in 1923, but continued singing until 1932.

After Leaving Chicago, she spent several years as a talent scout for a Hollywood studio. In 1937 she went to Paris for a year.

Shryock Chosen Judge For St. Louis Art Show

Burnett H. Shryock, chairman of the department of art at Southern, has been invited to act as one of the jurors for the St. Louis Artists' Guild annual oil and sculpture show.

The show, which will run from Jan. 12 through Feb. 2, will feature the work of some of the top St. Louis artists. It will appear in the Guild Building at 121 Union Avenue. In addition to Shryock, Robert Larent of Indiana University will serve as juror.

Shryock came to Southern last summer from the New Orleans Academy of Art, which he helped to organize in 1947. He is nation­ally known as both an artist and as an art instructor. He was formerly chairman of the Southern art department from 1942 to 1944.

Before entering the teaching profession, Shryock received a special prize by recognition as an advertising illustrator and portrait painter. He has painted the portrait of such persons as Mrs. Frank Mandel, Helen Hayes, Monsieur Andre Maurois Princess Rostislav, and Mrs. Lest­er Armour.

Art collections containing Mr. Shryock's work include: St. Louis Art museum; Helen Hayes collection; Teachers College, Columbia University collection; Milton McGee­root collection and several others.

This rule does not apply to stu­dents who are interested. To obtain official approval, the student must secure on a program change card the signatures of his instructor concerned, his au­thorized personnel dean, and lastly, of his dean of college.

Within the first week of the term, a student may drop any course by obtaining proper approval from his instructor. The drop will be indicated on the student's record by the letter D.
At Other Universities

CERTAIN PHASES of today's education system have recently received blasts from various college papers. Here are a few examples:

The Daily Texan devoted editorially to the subject of the curve system of grading. In a strongly-worded editorial the editors called it "arbitrary and illogical."

It added, "The Texan deplores the entire value system of grades themselves; that the object of education should be some form of evaluation of your achievement rather than the actual spirit and fact of learning and knowledge!"

"To generalize each differing class into an arbitrary unyielding classification of 10 per cent A's, 20 per cent B's, 30 per cent C's, etc. is the height of ridiculousness!"

AND AT THE University of Oklahoma we found this:

"Today colleges are strewing into every brain a few slices of science, a tenth of philosophy, and then informing the student, via a diploma, that he is educated. This situation is not the fault entirely of professors...teachers with love teaching and have the special qualifications which make good teachers are hamperecl."

"The young teacher who aspired to salary and position of a full professorship has two strikes against him before he starts. Under the whole scheme of American pedagogy, any teacher who wants to advance must give the best of his energies, not teaching, but to laborious and continuous research. He is condemned to petty politics among members of the faculty."

"THE CROWNED upon if he departs from the strict routine of imparting information, giving out routine class assignments and grading papers in a mechanical, impersonal way."
Delta EPSILON society, under the direction of Marilyn Leimeister, has been busy making plans for their annual winter formal. Ernie Engler and his orchestra will provide the music for the dance which will be "black magic." Refreshment committee includes: Annie Foley, chairman, Dorothy Patterson, Fiona Foley, and Margaret Toler. Jane Ross has been appointed chairman of the committee to plan a spaghetti supper for the first of February. Joanie Collett is in charge of a rummage sale to be held sometime in the near future...

New activities initiated before Christmas vacation are: Ada Turner, Joan Hamilton, Margaret Rodgers, Teresa White, Mimi Foley, Janice and Libby Marx, Pat Simmons, Pat Tecce, Gloria Gutierrez, Helen Huckleberry, Pauline Reid, Jane Ross, and Marge Toler. Officers of the winter term pledge class are: Maude Kessler, president; Joanie Riley, vice-president; Thomas, secretary and Marylene Dejere, social chairman. The pledges are planning a party for the active members of the class.

Kappa Epsilon fraternity is having a formal dinner on Wednesday at the chapter house. Fraters Gen Roy, John Boyd, and Lou Van Behrens will be the guest of honor. The banquet will be held at Xi chapter, Washington university, tomorrow evening.

Mr. Atkins and Oleta Caruthers presented a Tkee Sweetheart pin following a serenade Monday night. She was given the pin for the advice rendered to the fraternity. Mrs. Atkins has been their cook for the past two years. Mrs. Dollie Marx, another cook, was given a Bible. Dog Terch has been appointed reporter of the house committee...Winter term pledges have elected the following officers: George Kuhns, president; Bill Ewert, vice-president.

SPECIAL SUBSCRIPTION ORDER
- Please put me on the Egyptian mailing list for the next calendar year.
- I enclose: $___ cash, $___ check
- (Rate is $1 per year to all Southern students who have joined the armed forces since the beginning of the fall term. Regular rate is $1.50.)

Return to Jack Riddle, Delores McClintock, Anthony Hall, to Jack French.
Phyllis Wardrop, Anthony Hall, to Curtis Broadway.
Yvonne Lutting, Anthony Hall, to Jim Neumill.
Marilyn Margenthaler, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Merwin Eaton.

AMBRose KIESTLER, Carl Metz, Charles Smith, and Jane Gordon left to right work on one of the two male cadavers recently acquired by SIU. The course instructor is Dr. Harold M. Kaplan. (Photo by Peterman.)

Note Expansion
In Physiology, Use of Cadavers

Southern's physiology department has taken great strides in its expansion program during the past two years, according to Dr. Harold Kaplan, acting chairman of the department.

Besides having developed a major and minor in the course, the department now offers graduate work. However, the graduate work will not count toward a master's degree.

Twenty-four courses are now being offered to students interested in physiology as their minor or major. Three other courses were discontinued this year because they had no basic science value.

The staff has also expanded and includes, besides Dr. Kaplan, Dr. William Harrett, heart specialist at Doctor's Hospital in Carbondale, Cal Ferrell, assistant instructor who is working on his doctor's degree; Dr. Anthony J. Raso, instructor in anatomy and physiology physician at the Student Health Service; and Dr. Frederick Bornstein, pathologist at the Herrin Clinic, who will teach a course in pathology in the spring. This will be the first course of its kind at SIU.

A course in cellular physiology will be added in the near future. Students, other than physiology majors or minors, who are eligible for this course include those who have taken physical education anatomy and those majoring in any of the natural sciences.

Another course of interest to students is advanced anatomy. The University recently acquired two human cadavers for the students to study in this course. According to the information received from Dr. Kaplan, these cadavers are being used continuously during the fall and winter terms.

Students with majors in any of the biological sciences will be allowed to take this course.

The following is a list of courses offered last term and the number of students enrolled: Elementary Anatomy—21 students, Ad-
Wrestlers To Invade Normal This Saturday

By Don Duffy

Southern will inaugurate the 1951 wrestling season Saturday, Jan. 13 by grappling with Normal's matmen at Bloomington.

According to the old man, the defending champions of the IIAC. They won the conference in 1949, and the conference meet was not held last year because of the coal shortage. The Redbirds must therefore be named as the defending champions.

Southern's lineup consists of Russ Halbrook, 123; Charles Cutchell, 130; Jack Stoudt, 137, and AACU champ last year; Art Harness or Don Spratt, 147; Nick Vennum, 157; Andy Bitta, 167; Phil Brown, 177; and Leon Mayer, heavyweight.

This lineup is only tentative, however, inasmuch as several championship bouts are to be held today and there is the possible inability to meet weight requirements.

Due to his having to attend an ACAA meeting at Dallas, Texas, Coach Bill Walker will be unable to accompany his team on their initial road jaunt. In his place will be Cecil (Doc) Franklin, who has been a steady performer with the matmen with his own funds. Franklin can be seen at the small practice area in the locker room every day from 3 to 6 p.m. clad in sweat pants and shirt, aiding and abetting coach and participant alike.

If the new and inexperienced squad members continue to take such zeal and diligence as an example, there will be little to fear concerning this year's performance. While the Matmen may not be the best in the won and lost column, they show plenty of spirit, fight, and a real spirit when it comes to mixing it up.

Franklin stated that if there are any boys on campus who are interested in wrestling but who have not had any practice, they are still welcome. Practice begins each day at 3 p.m. in the men's locker room.

The contest was nip and tuck all the way. Eastern led most of the time, and once during the last half they were nine points ahead. But the Panthers couldn't get more than four points ahead during the entire second half, and in all the score was knotted six times.

With about four minutes remaining, and the Maroons three points behind, Dave Davis came in and loosed one of the longest successful series Davis had the added spark the Easterners needed, and they decided right then and there that they were going to get it. ernie Boarath, Chuck Thate, Bob Johnson—they all played a whale of a game. But little Lynn Holder, all fired up on the bench, must be given credit for a superb coaching job. Fred Donee wasn't hitting, so Holder let Davis hawk away.

I'll be surprised if the five-on-four defense was not too much for the Panthers.

Without a doubt, the Eastern five had one of the smoothest working offenses ever seen on the Southern court. Their ball-handling was professional, and their fast-break was lightning. Tom Katsimitsoulis got 18 points, and Jim Johnson, Don Glover, and Wilson all had over five field goals. These boys have deadly shooting eyes, and most of their shots didn't even touch the rim.

In spite of all this, the Maroons still got their victory, and it was rigged deservedly.

Eastern found out once thing that Southern fans know to be good news. Lynn Holder's boys just don't quit.

BASEBALL MEETING

Glenn (Ab) Martin, director of athletics and baseball coach, has issued a call to all boys who wish to participate in baseball this spring. There will be an important meeting Monday, Jan. 22 at 4 p.m. in room 201 in the Men's gym.

Mr. Martin stressed the importance of this meeting, and any baseball player not able to present should contact him prior to that date.

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Gooning to a Cage Game! Here's Your Ticket Schedule!

Wunderful activity tickets are good for the remaining basketball games. Here's the schedule: Jan. 15-C; Jan. 22-Sat.; Jan. 29-B; Jan. 31-C; Feb. 8-B; and Feb. 17-C.

Those holding priority activity tickets are the only ones able to obtain basketball tickets for the first two days of the ticket sale, which begins about a week prior to a game. After two days, all activity tickets are good until the 1,100 seats reserved for students are gone.

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