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Southern To Hold Music Festival With Cast of 2000

An outdoor concert rivaling metropolitan opera in scope, color, and excellence will be presented here at Southern Illinois University May 12 with a cast of more than 2,000 Southern Illinois musicians.

-MUSIC UNDER THE STARS- is the title of the 1951 Southern Illinois Music Festival to be held in McCrory Stadium under the direction of Floyd V. Wakefield, associate professor of music.

PERFORMERS in the festival will be selected from grade and high school bands in 35 cities. Outstanding musicians of the area will be honored, and two nationally known natives of Southern Illinois will be solos. They are Bud Ives, noted folk ballad singer who was born in NewSQL, Ill., who will be a featured soloist and Helen Senes of Anna, who has appeared on stage, radio, television, and in motion pictures.

Music will be furnished by a grade school band of 250, a high school band of 260, an elementary school chorus of 1,126, a high school chorus of 800, the 70 piece Southern Illinois symphony, and more than 100 Madrigal singers.

Creed of SHU will perform folk and interpretative dances, and passes twisters from grade and high schools will give a twirling display. President D. W. Morris will serve as master of ceremonies.

Junior-Senior Prom Will Be Held May 11

Southern's annual Junior-Senior prom will be held May 11 in the parking lot by Lake Ruby. The prom will be social with music by Austin Little and his band from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

The Egyptian

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Vol. 32, No. 49 * Single Copy 3c * Carbondale, III., May 4, 1951

New Honor Society Established Here By Faculty Members

A group of seniors and graduate students of outstanding scholarship will be elected this month to membership in a newly-established Honor Society here at Southern.

The society has been established by a group of faculty members who felt that the university needed an organization to recognize high standards of scholarship achieved by undergraduate, and graduate students.

According to the constitution of the Honor Society, seniors will be eligible for election if they are of sound character, have had three terms of full-time work or the equivalent at Southern, have a scholastic average in the upper five percent of their class, and a grade average of at least 4.4.

GRADUATE STUDENTS having outstanding records are eligible, but not more than ten percent may be elected.

The faculty group who organized the society includes all faculty members who have been elected to the society of Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary. Dr. W. C. McDaniell, chairman of the mathematics department, has been serving as temporary chairman of the group. Officers have not yet been elected.

According to Dr. McDaniell, the society will hold an election of student members soon. A dinner to the student members will be planned for later in the term.

Other members of the organizing group include: Dr. Amos Black, associate professor of mathematics; Kenneth Ervine, instructor in art; Dr. W. E. Kupper, chairman of the department of agriculture; Dr. Archibald McLeod, associate professor of speech; Dr. Vera Peacock, chairman of the foreign language department; and Mary Scholtes, instructor in home economics.

Interviews To Be Held For Scott Field Jobs

A civilian personnel officer from Scott Air Force Base will be at the Placement office from 1 p.m. May 7 to 12 noon, May 8, to interview for civilian instructor jobs in technical schools at Scott Field.

Applicants for the job must meet any of the following qualifications: (1) Four years of experience as an instructor of organized classes in radio and electronic subjects. (2) Four years of experience as a teacher at a high school in the general sciences. (3) Four years of experience in the maintenance or repair of electronic equipment. (4) Years of experience in training or maintenance or repair of transmitters or receivers.

WOODY HERMAN is welcomed to Spring Festival by—left to right—Jim Throgmorton, Lou Diagond, Festival chairman, and Lowell O'Daniel, co-vice chairman.

Obelisks Are Ready, Will Be Distributed Monday

For the first time in many years, Southern's yearbook, the Obelisk, is ready for distribution. First shipment of the books arrived Tuesday, and by noon Wednesday all books in the shipment had been distributed.

The rest of the 2400 Obelisks that have been ordered will arrive on campus tomorrow and will be distributed Monday at the cashier's cage in the men's gym, according to A. P. Millin, editor of the 1951 Obelisk.

Students who have been in school all three terms this year are entitled to a free Obelisk upon the presentation of their student cards. Students who have not been in school all of the three terms may purchase the yearbook for $1.50 for each term not enrolled in school. Each student should get his own Obelisk, and all payments should be sent to the Business Office.

RESIDES being the first annual in a long time to actually come out ready, this year's Obelisk marks the first time in years that Southern has had a yearbook of the large size.

Other highlights of the book are the fall, winter, and spring division pictures. The covers are in colors of brown, blue, and green respective-ly; it only represents the seasons of the year.

Cover of the Obelisk is grey with modernistic light green lettering. The cover is designed with an all-over basket weave pattern.

40 Amateur Cameramen Attend Photo Fair

Forty amateur cameramen registered at Southern's second annual Photo Fair held at the journalism house and adjoining building Sunday.

There were 150 prints in the exhibit, developed by George Tori Venti, who owns a large studio on 40th Street in New York City, and rates along with Victor Keppler and Valentino Sarra as a top-notch commercial illustrator.

Students who contributed to the exhibit were: Allen Weingarten, Phyllis Altersen, Jack Cooper, Tom Wedemann, Tom Matthews, Dr. M. A. Burt, Bill Nesbit, Walter Craig, and Carl England.

Robert Steffes, acting chairman of the journalism department, and William Howlett, instructor in journalism, also exhibited prints.

The display also included 32 photo-winning images from the 1950 national high school photographic contest.

Highlights of the fair were demonstrations on improving snapshots, dye transfer printing, and sample developing and printing and an ambitious showing of motion pictures on photography.

Models on hand who posed for the amateurs' lens were Georgia Greenwood, Marjorie Riedy, Jean Nierzvitski, and Margarette Williams.
Our Opinions...

A Vote of Thanks

Congratulations are in order to this year's Obelisk staff, and especially to A. B. Mifflin, editor.

Now that the 1951-52 school year is over, one of the most attractive events of the season has been the growing of the Obelisk. Its appearance will be ferried immediately to Barwks, Purfin, and going on chartreuse. instead of maroon or some other dark color.

The layout of the book is exceptionally neat and well-defined. We are glad to see a change from the usual Obelisk size and the use of a different type cover, with grey and chartreuse, instead of maroon or some other dark color.

In all, we would like to give a special vote of thanks to the Obelisk staff for their efforts in presenting such an attractive book so efficiently and speedily. V. M.

Spring on Campus

And while handing out bouquets, we would like to compli- ment Mr. Marberry, assistant professor of botany, for the pleasing appearance of the campus.

As we understand it, Mr. Marberry is responsible for the planting of spring flowers and shrubs at strategic spots on campus, as well as general care of the grounds.

Of course, the campus always looks its best when spring is in the air. Just as all volumes of the Obelisk were stolen for its appearance goes to Marberry, who may be seen almost any day supervising and setting out flowers and plants.

Death of a Free Press

The principle of freedom of the press had its greatest setback of the century when Dictator Juan Peron of Argentina took over the free newspaper La Prensa recently.

Peron used extremely devious means to carry out suppression of the truth. He was not very open, as used to be the style among dictators, in silencing the voice of La Prensa.

The trumped-up method by which Peron took over this Argentine newspaper went something like this: a pretended conflict between a labor union (the people) and management (capital) was set up. Upon orders from the Peronist government, the union, controlled by that government, struck.

The strike was taken as an excuse for the government to make a law closing the newspaper. The law in effect stated that if the newspaper did not give in, it would be closed.

This act has been described as the most devious means to stifle a free press in the Western Hemisphere, but a few of the “men on the street” seem to be worried about it. Not many of us realize that Juan Peron is an absolute dictator and seeks to step into the boots once infamously filled by Adolf Hitler. (Reprinted from The Mississippian)

SIU Exposure

Library Magazines

Mutilated, Stolen

By Harry Reilert

A “conservative estimate” places the cost of replacing stolen and mutilated magazines in the library at $500 for a single year. Large numbers of magazines are discovered with little pieces or whole pages missing. Sometimes single copies and even bound volumes are stolen. All must be replaced.

The money that is spent for these replacements cannot be turned to the same fund that buys just five lathe. Sometimes as much as $125 must be paid out for replacement of a 30-cent magazine. If magazines must be re-bought, the cost is increased by half the amount of the cost of the original magazine, or above the cost of replacement copies.

The most common mutilations are clipping of coupons, pictures, or whole articles. One student had the newsprint entire articles from a number of magazines and turn them in for a term paper just pasting the articles on sheets of paper.

In the first year of open stacks, the school’s magazine collection was cut in half, but the education reference section—all of them expensive books. At one time every single book on education was missing. Other popular brands are collegiate and classical dictionaries, and books of humor.

Students sometimes wonder why they can’t browse in the library stacks. We can only say “no wonder” as the deterioration of the books has caused a problem. One student explained the cost of replacement copies and clerical time involved by saying: “This is a minimum of $100 to $300 per year.

It seems paradoxical that at a time when the number of magazine copies is increasing so fast, that students should suddenly cut their own throats—both as actual or potential tax-payers.”

Not only is the 1951 Obelisk one of the most attractive book ever published in the history of the university, but the fact that the cost of replacement copies and clerical time involved by saying: “This is a minimum of $100 to $300 per year.

Under this program, the intern will take 24 quarter hours of classwork in two summer terms, 8 quarter hours in Saturday or night courses, 4 quarter hours in a field study, and 12 quarter hours (one-half school year time) in the on-the-job training. One-half time is de­ signed to give the student the opportunity of cooperating with public school and college consultant according to the plan of internship. For this work the public school will pay the intern a salary of approximately one-half of a regular teacher salary.

According to Dr. Neal, internships in public schools in southern Illinois high schools are available in the following fields: primary elementary education, music education, instrumental music, supervisory, high school administration, elementary school administration.

Application forms, which may be obtained from Dr. Neal’s office, are to be returned by May 10.

19 High Schools Attend Agriculture Contest

Agricultural Club of SIU held its second annual judging contest recently. Twenty-five individual ribbons and 60 team ribbons were awarded. The Polecat club of 19 Southern Illinois high schools took part in judging the eight rings of livestock.

The gold loving cup was awarded to the Polecat team, which had a total score of 2489.9 points out of a possible 2650. This trophy was donated for this event by Prairie Farm Creamery of Carbondale.

Carbondale was also awarded the first place rosette by Ag Club President Ed Knip. The other ribbons were given to Dr. Quin in second, Garham, third, Carbondale Community, fourth; and Benton, fifth. The two individual ribbons were awarded to the members of the Polecat team. The total highest individual score was 2666 points out of a possible 800.

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Southern to Go To North Pole

Southern’s new flag, featuring a “stylized Suki” over a pyramid, will be dropped on the North Pole within two weeks by an SIU alumnus, according to Wayne Mann, Alumni service director.

The flag has been flown to the best of our knowledge, from which it will be ferried immediately to the Eielson Air Force base at Fairbanks, Alaska.

The Suki flag will then be brought over the pole by Lt. Herbert H. Riedead, of the 38th Strategic Reconnaissance squadron from The Polecat, a B-29 in which he regularly makes runs over the North Pole.

Library Has 1650 Books

In Reprinted Collection

More than 1650 books make up the reprinted collection of the university library. These books should be ordered at any time, according to Elizabeth Stone, assistant director of the library.

The collection contains 258 titles of Everyman’s library books, 176 Modern library books, 72 mod­ erate library giants, more than 100 pocket books, 60 Perman books, 93 the Penguin and 41 Ameri­ can Penguin books. Prices of the books vary from 25c to one dollar.

“Life and Newweek magazines have both expressed an interest in Southern’s venture,” said Mann, “mainly to the fact that this is the first time in history that a university flag has been dropped on the North Pole.”

The collection contains 258 titles of Everyman’s library books, 176 Modern library books, 72 moder­ate library giants, more than 100 pocket books, 60 Perman books, 93 the Penguin and 41 Ameri­ can Penguin books. Prices of the books vary from 25c to one dollar.

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Cvicevic, Political Refugee, Speaks
At WSSF Benefit Assembly Monday

Speaking at the WSSF assembly Monday morning was George Cvicevic, Russian political refugee from Munich, Germany.

Cvicevic stressed the need of the European students by saying that many of them would appreciate even just white paper on which to write their assignments, but that food and clothing are major items needed. He stated that the number of students has increased since before the war and is far out of proportion with the supplies available.

Cvicevic said he left Germany because “his political views collided with those of his country.”

MISS CARBONDALE of 1951, four beautiful coeds, a quartet, a pianist, six steak dinners given by University President and Mrs. DeLyte W. Morris, and several unidentified packages were auctioned at the assembly.

A recital by Miss Georgia Greenwood, Marion, was auctioned off to Jim Kahmann, member of KDA fraternity. Recently chosen as Miss Carbondale of 1951, Miss Greenwood is a talented singer.

Miss Virginia Stringer, Collinsville; Miss Marguerite Williams, Harrisburg; Miss Mary Jo Zamer, East St. Louis; and Miss Audrey Mayer, St. Louis, Mo., were auctioned off as waitresses to Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity.

ANTHONY HALL girls’ dormitory, bid highest for the Phi Mu Alpha quartet, composed of Bill Malek, Bob Robertson, Charles Borger, and Bill Hall, all of Carbondale, members of the Phi Mu Alpha honorary music fraternity. Highest of all the bids was made by President Morris who bid $75 for entertainment by Charles “Chuck” White, pianist from Kukumedy. “Chuck” will entertain Dr. Violeta DuFram, associate professor of business administration; Mrs. Claudine Jenes, assistant instructor in the Dean of Women’s Office; Mrs. Alice Rector, assistant to the Student Life Director; J. William Smith, Chicago; Miss Pat Crader, East St. Louis; and Miss Mona Williams, West Frankfort; who bid highest for the steak dinners.

Chairman of the WSSF drive on Southern’s campus. Janet Mayer, said receipts from the auction totalled $60.

SU PHOTOGRAPIERS at the fourth annual Press Photographer’s Workshop recently held at the University of Illinois. From left to right: Carl English, C. William Horrell, Bob McMurtrie, Walter Craig, R. A. Siefjes, Bill Nesbit, and Tom Wiedemann. (The group of photographers thrust a camera into the hands of an innocent bystander who had never taken pictures before, and gave instructions, with the above results.)

CAMPUS PHOTOS
By James Dowell

The Southern Maroons won their first home meet and their second of the season Wednesday night by defeating Cape Girardeau 84-47. This was the first track meet of the lights.

**Baseballers Romp To Football Score Over Wash. U., 15-1**

The Washington University Bears kept alive a losing streak which has now extended through eight games in a nine-capitalized contest. Ed Coleman on the play, and a fluking double off the bat hand Tom Smith, driving it in two runs.

The Maroons didn't get a man as far as third base until they tied the score in the sixth. Jim Schubich led off with a single and an error by second baseman Ed Coleman on the play, and a fluking double off the bat hand Tom Smith, driving in the tying run.

Southern marooned up for lost time at the plate in recent games by banging out 14 hits.

Bob Em led the parade with four hits and a double, driving in four runs. Ed Coleman collected three singles in five at-bats, all three figuring in the scoring column.

Washington picked up their lone run in the first inning on a two-out single by Ed Coleman. The Maroons batted all the way around and then some in the fifth inning when they put up a three run outburst on five hits. The big blow of the game was Bob Em's three run home run over the head of left fielder Jerry Smith. They counted up four more runs in the sixth inning, two errors, a walk, and singles by Jones and Don Campbell.

Southern Maroons hit 15, 11, and 5 in the other three innings. Elmer Rodgers fielded the ball, but had no chance for a play at the plate. The game ended with a Maroon batter being tagged out in the ninth inning to end the game.

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**Grandcals Is Hero In 14-6 Baseball Win**

By Don Duffy

Even a four run margin in the first inning could not prevent Wash. U. Bears from losing their second game of the season to the Southern Maroons, as Southern went on to win, 14-6. This defeat was the tenth in eleven starts for the Washington University nine, this year.

The Bears routed SIU starting pitcher Reid Martin in the first inning before he was able to retire a man. An outburst of three hits, an infield error, two walks, and a hit batsman netted in a total of six runs before relief pitcher Elmer Grandcals put the fire out.

Grandcals was called in with no outs and the bases crowded full of Bears. The little southpaw then proceeded to retire the next three men, and go on to pitch shut-out ball for the remaining innings before being relieved in the ninth by T. Billy Milkin. This brilliant relief stint seems to indicate that Grandcals in the utility found the confidence and assurance which he seemed to have lacked in earlier matches.

Jones and Grandcals carried the big bats for Southern, each collecting three hits. Left fielder Jim Schubich got a single and an error extend his hitting streak through seven games.

The Maroons will play Michigan State in a New One...

**Sorry Fellows, We Don't Play Tennis**

By Jim Turpin

"Is you is or is you ain't my opponent?"

"Is that Coach Bill Freeburg and his tennis team were thinking one week when they journied to Evansville for a dual match with the Purple Aces on the gridiron."

Supposedly, and according to the SIU's athletic department, were to play a tennis match at Evansville on the same day that the golf team was to meet the 'Ville golfers.

When they walked into the athletic building and revealed the purpose of their mission, outfits were astounded. It seems Evansville wasn't supposed to play anything that day, or more for that matter. The Aces didn't even have a tennis team, in fact, only three boxes from the entire school crowd showed up.

After the mixup was slightly uncrumpled it was found that Evansville, of the many other schools, is having a little budget trouble this and combined with a drop in enrollment, has forced them to abolish almost all spring sports.

They were playing a few games in the conference, however, so that they won't be dropped from the league.