250 Submit Creative Work In Competition

Over 250 entries from students, faculty, and staff have been submitted for the Gallery of Creativity which opens Saturday, May 5 at 7 p.m. in the ballroom of the University Center.

According to Neil Maxwell, student chairman of the educational and cultural committee of the University Center Programming Board, amateurs and professionals have submitted entries in eight different categories.

Competition is limited to amateurs in six areas. There is no competition whatsoever in the areas of musical composition and creative writing. Professionals are classified as those individuals who have accepted money for their various types of creativity.

In the art division, entries promise such items as wash drawings, abstracts, portraits, chalk drawings and various other artwork. Copper enamel jewelry, items made of brass, rugs, wood carvings, and place mats are a few of the items to be displayed under the title of handicrafts.

A great variety of photographs, both black and white and color are entered under the photography category. The division of graphic arts and design promises posters, cartoons, and photographs plus a non-competitive entry from the Printing Service here at SIU.

The ballroom at the University Center will open at 7 p.m. on Saturday, May 5. At that time, ribbons will be awarded to the first, second, and third place entries in each of the six areas of competition. These ribbons will be left on the winning exhibits for the remainder of the University Center Ballroom.

At 9:30 on Saturday evening, the University Glee Club and director Robert Kingsbury, will give its premier performance in the ballroom. The ballroom will be closed at midnight on Saturday, but will be open Sunday, May 6 from 2 until 7 p.m.

ONE DAY, quite suddenly, spring comes. It brings its lovely smile, dances in the woods and splashes sunshine everywhere. It adds a special fragrance to the air and everyone responds - people, birds, and especially bees.

IFI clothes can make the man, as the old saying has it, then what can they do for women - especially women at SIU.

While white tennis sneakers and a tan raincoat are almost as basic to a coed’s wardrobe as a basic black dress is to Mrs. Kennedy’s, there is enough variety in fashions on campus to stir up considerable comment - among the boys, that is.

The Egyptian staff made an informal survey among the campus males to find out what they think of the way the SIU coeds dress. The answers ranged from an enthusiastic “wow!” to a slightly sour “deplorable.”

Here are some of them:

“Like ‘em, I like ‘em,” said Ray Hagen, a senior math major from Hardin, Ill.

But Tom Thomas, a junior marketing major from Lan Grange, Ill., countered with: “The blouses should be higher and the skirts should be longer so the boys can keep their minds on their studies.”

“The dresses of coeds seems to be in good taste,” said Rodney Franich, a personnel management major from Milatadi, “but I think we could use a few more bikini-clad females on the campus beach.”

Community service awards were presented to Mrs. Marie Basiddio of Herrin, Mrs. Myrtle Cranberry of Murphysboro, Mrs. Ferr B. McGuire of Makanda, Mrs. Minnie Mae Paktin and Mrs. Mary Wells both of Carbon- dale.

Seven Coeds Honored By Theta Sigs

Theta Sigma Phi, national fraternity for women in journalism, Wednesday honored seven SIU coeds for outstanding service to the campus.

The first annual Matrix Table dinner of the Southern chapter also presented community service awards to five area women and honored five outstanding women journalism students.

Special recognition was given by the fraternity to Gretchen Schmitz, first president of the SIU chapter, and to Ann Southwick, treasurer of the organization.

Recipients of the awards for outstanding campus service were: Mrs. Peggy Brannfield, Mrs. Marie Childerlee, Miss Ethel Fletcher, Miss Rebecca Joffries, Miss Linda Kay Brooks and Miss Joan Shepley.

Community service awards were presented to Mrs. Marie Basiddio of Herrin, Mrs. Myrtle Cranberry of Murphysboro, Mrs. Ferr B. McGuire of Makanda, Mrs. Minnie Mae Paktin and Mrs. Mary Wells both of Carbondale.

USA - USSR Race To Control Space To Be Discussed

Albert Parry, professor of Russian Civilization and Language and chairman of the Department of Russian Studies at Carbondale, will speak at today's Freshman Convocation.

Parry, author of "Russia's Rockets and Missiles," was born in Rosnov on the Don, Russia, and lived through the Russian revolution before coming to the United States in 1921.

During World War II he served with the U.S. Office of Strategic Services, specializing in problems of Russia and Eastern and Southern Europe. In 1947 he founded Colgate University's program of Russian Studies, and from September, 1950, to March 1952, he was the program consultant to Radio Free Europe.

Parry began his research and writing on the problem of Russian rockets several years ago, long before it became a fact. He recently published an article entitled "Will the Russians Beat Us to the Moon?" In May, 1954, and in July, 1957, predicted that the Russians would try to send up their first satellite in mid-September of that year, a forecast that came true within two and one-half weeks of the predicted date.

Topics of Parry's public talks include: "Russia's Rockets and Missiles; How Far Ahead of Our Own," "Can We Have Peace with Russia," "Education in Russia: Challenge to Us," "Asia: Lost Continent?" "Chinese Puzzles," and "The Soviets and the Moslem World."
Six Candidates Vie For Student President, V.P.  
Candidates For Top Student Offices  
Present Their Views On Campus Problems

Campus political activity builds into its yearly high point this week as candidates for nearly 20 campus elective offices make their last bids to the student body prior to elections Monday and Tuesday.

Hundreds of posters placed on trees, walls and utility poles indicate that the offices for Student Body President and Vice-President are being hotly contested this year.

Bill Fenwick and Ted Price are running as a team for president and vice-president, respectively. Karan Davis is seeking the job of V.P.

Excerpts from the platforms of the various candidates are presented herewith:

The Fenwick and Hutton team has presented a platform including the following points: School spirit...has diminished...we hope to increase school spirit by emphasizing the Southern Spirit Council. Student transportation...still room for more and better expansion. Off-campus housing...a great deal of improvement needed...we hope to work with the Housing Office and also to use other methods to help cure this increasingly difficult problem. Student communication...a great need. Student representatives are unaware of the actions and aims of student government...we are attempting to establish a newsletter to be printed in the Egyptian which will inform the student body. Productive integration...we must constantly be alert for opportunity to improve upon present policy. Price study...it would be our duty to reinvestigate this matter. Informed student representation...we will enact a "double agenda" program for council meetings, in which long-range agendas will be available...to give representatives time to prepare. Student responsibility...must increase with individual's desire to become responsible...hope that through improving school spirit the student responsibility will be strengthened.

Ray Land and Sam Silas are slated as reform candidates, "committed to accurate national representation." Their platform is to "reform the National Students' Association," which they say is not an accurate representation of American student opinion. "NSA called for the U.S. to stop nuclear testing, even though Russia continues to test. We favor nuclear testing by the U.S. in order to maintain our nuclear superiority over the Communists...NSA called for the admission of Communist China to the United Nations...we continue to oppose the admission of Communist China to the United Nations...we continue to support the House of Representatives Committee on Un-American Activities in its role of fighting Communism and preserving American freedoms." NSA called for abolition of the loyalty oath and disclaimer affidavit in the National Defense Education Act..."I feel that any American student, especially one who is receiving a loan from the American people, should be proud to sign an oath of loyalty to the United States...NSA condemned the U.S. for aiding the Cuban Freedom Fighters...we feel that America must take whatever steps are necessary to destroy the bearded Communist tyrant who holds the Cuban people in bondage, and that America must support peoples the world over who are struggling against the Godless forces of Communism."

John Reznick's platform in general, is to favor "what the students, in their opinion, as a whole are for." More specifically: "I feel that the commissions of the executive branch should be re-energized to accomplish the jobs for which they were formed...the commissions would be at the disposal of any group or individual who so requests...I would support a constant investigation of the off-campus housing conditions...I am in favor of continuing support to the United States National Student Association...I will fight for the continual improvement of the Egyptian in its efforts to become a finer paper for the student...I feel that ties between the Student Council and the student body should be strengthened by moving from living centers and increased coverage in the Egyptian...A steady increase in interest by students in all University affairs will be encouraged. This will be the responsibility of the Spirit Council."

Karan Davis feels the student body vice presidency "can be, perhaps, the most influential position in student government in reflecting student opinion and thought...Only through discussion and evaluation have these positions been reached that are for the good of the majority...I have found that my peers in this position have been reached for the sake of making decisions or that the decision has been made by action because of lack of information and concern. Only through intelligent action can the Council realistically redress the situations essential to the Council, that the Council make a continual evaluation of the actions of any group or individual if elected, I must guide the Council to be more effective...The Council must also make every effort to cooperate and improve communications with the executive department...through this there would evolve a more effective Student Council, and a more improved student body, and a better University."

Vote Monday, Tuesday:

Class Officers, 13 Senators, Other Positions To Be Filled

Southern voters will choose one of three candidates to replace Chuck Hall as student body president in the general campus election Monday and Tuesday.

Bill Fenwick, John Reznick and Karan Davis are running for the top student executive position by Tuesday's 5 p.m. deadline. Ted Hunon, Sam Silas and Karen Davis are running for the vice-presidential position to be held by Tuesday's 5 p.m. deadline. Fenwick and Hutton are running together. Land and Silas have neither one another's mark on a ticket, but both Reznick and Davis are campaigning independently.

Voters will also elect most popular faculty member, a homecoming chairman, class officers and 13 student senators.


Running for homecoming chairman are Ann Strawn and Pam Greenshields.

Pat Conway and Jack Fuller seek the office of senior class president.

Frank Heiligenstein, Melinda Federer and Bruno Klaus are running for senior vice-president, and Jo Anne Zeltin and Lois Palmer are candidates for secretary-treasurer.

In the junior class, Clayton P. Voegele, Bruce Wheatley and Jerry Howe have filed for president and secretary, and Marcia Lorenz is vice-president candidate. Jenny Gentry is unopposed for secretary-treasurer.

In the sophomore class, Clayon P. Voegele, Bruce Wheatley and Jerry Howe have filed for president and secretary, and Marcia Lorenz is vice-president candidate. Jenny Gentry is unopposed for secretary-treasurer.

Robert Rohr, George Hill and Raymond Brandon are candidates for student body vice president. Michael Jeremiah and Mary Ann Werner are running for vice-president while Karan Davis is opposed for secretary-treasurer.

Seven students are running unopposed for senatorial positions. They are: Jeff Barlow, temporary men's housing; Kay Woodruff, Woody Hall; Ihab Sava, foreign student; Steve Carr, off-campus housing; George C. Graham, family housing; Fritz Krause, Southern Acres, and Carolyn Kruse, Thompson Point women.

In other senatorial races, candidates are:

In the freshman class: Donald Hunt and Richard Emde.

In the sophomore class: Jim Eronz, Louis Suciich, Wendell O'Neal and Sandra Sandy.

In the junior class: Thomas Gin, Dennis Gerz, Charles Woerz and Markay Deaver.

In the senior class: Judy Lloyd and Linda Brummett.

Graduates: David Lauerman and Dick Childers.
**Rosemary McClain Is Elected Pi Lambda Theta President**

Pi Lambda Theta, professional women's education fraternity, elected officers and initiated officers recently.

Newly elected officers are, Rosemary McClain, president; Sharon Lovelace, vice-president; Mary Ann Maxem, corresponding secretary; and Janet Larson, treasurer. The officers will be installed later this month.


Six advanced students enrolled in a commercial poultry production course taught by Dr. Samuel H. Herring, associate professor of animal industries, Southern Illinois University will leave Saturday on a three-day field trip to poultry production and processing plants in northern Illinois. Students who will make the trip are John Harris, Arlington Heights; Dwight Mason, Edinburg; Floyd Johnson, Enfield; Bobby Rowland, Mulkeytown; Paul Page, Sheldon; and David Skrobot, Somerville, N.J.

Hinner, associate professor of animal industries, and his students plan to visit the Galena Bros. Poultry Farm at Warsaw, Ill.; the Manwaring Poultry Farm at Mentone; a Kroger Grocery Co. egg-buying and grading plant at Wabash, and other poultry production and hatchery plants in the Ramsey and Jasper, Ind., areas.

A fishing derby for all SIU students is scheduled Saturday, May 6 at the campus lake from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Two prizes will be awarded to the winners, one for the greatest number of fish, and one for the largest fish.

Students participating must register their catch at the boat house.

**Dietetics Grads To Train**

Four Southern students in dietetics will receive graduate training next year.

The four trainees, all June graduation candidates, are Miss San Kao, Taiwan; Sue Rogers, Ware; Frances Chaussé, Nor- koma, and Jane Hinner, Carbondale.

Governor Kerner's newly-created Committee on Employment of the Handicapped will conduct its first major group meeting here today and tomorrow.

The Governor has asked the Committee to organize industrial, state agency and community efforts to help disabled adults find jobs in industry.

Chairman George Barr and executive secretary Paul Scher will head the sessions along with Guy Rennaglia, director of SIU's Rehabilitation Institute, and William Tur- or, SIU director of Area Services.

Among the problems to be taken up in business sessions and committee reports are architectural barriers to the handicapped, legal and medical problems, special training and veterans employment service.

**Tickle your Taster**

**BARBECUED CHICKEN**

*(on Saturday)*

**Milk Products By Daisy Brand**

**Bill & Jody's MARKET**

715 S. ILL.

Next to "Kampus Klippers" Open 9am to 8pm
38 Given Permanent Faculty Appointments
37 Others Appointed For One Year

Thirty-eight permanent appointments to the faculty and 37 additional appointments for terms of one year or less have been made by the Board of Trustees.

In addition to Dr. Henry Dan Piper, who was named new dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and professor of English, the following full professor appointments were made:

Appointed as full professors were Dr. William Goodman, University of Rhode Island, social sciences, and Dr. Glen Russell Rasmussen, Flint College, education; both are to serve at Edwardsville.

Associate professors named were: Dr. David E. Christensen, University of Chicago, now here on leave from Florida State University, to serve in geography; Dr. Joseph R. Kupcek, coming from Iowa State Teachers College, in foreign languages; Dr. John V. Meador, in the business division, Edwardsville; Dr. John F. Rios, to join the fine arts division, Edwardsville.

Mr. Mildred Marie Hidman and Kenneth Schatz, all in the University School.

The board approved six lecturers for the new term: Charles J. Carlisen in the student work office; Harold Grosswsky in design; Harry Runyon, Jr., in general library; Robert R. Rutledge III in science and technology, at Edwardsville; Arnold Ulmer in foreign languages, and Dan P. Silverman, history.

Six appointments to the administrative and special staffs were approved: Thomas F. Ringman, journalism; Gene Cobbel, physical plant at Edwardsville; Carl C. Foster, security office at Edwardsville; C. A. Frazer, assistant director of information service; Dr. Fred D. Nolen, as adjunct professor speech correction and Clarence W. Thomas, Jr., student housing.

Other personnel matters approved by the University's board included 22 appointments for the summer term; 47 reappointments to the faculty and staff; 14 changes in academic status and 16 resignations.

Prof. Elbert Fulkerson, secretary of the University faculty and associate professor of mathematics, who had planned to retire, was reappointed for a number by quarter basis until a successor can be named.

$1,271,000 Being Spent On Numerous Research Projects

Southern Illinois University's program of research and projects is undergoing a period of tremendous growth in scope and funds expended annually.

Expenditures for research at SIU have skyrocketed from $41,000 in 1948 to a total in fiscal 1960 of about one and a quarter million dollars.

Broken down, the expenditures show $37,000 in grants and contracts; $9,000 in sponsored research and $625,000 spent for University-sponsored research and $446,000 for research financed by industry, foundations, and local, state, and federal governments.

Under the present structure, SIU's research program has three general areas: cooperative agencies which are set up to conduct broad, long-range research in cooperation with agencies and foundations outside the university, special research projects which are designed to provide university financial support to individual university faculty members for periods generally not exceeding three years for any particular project; and special research programs financed either by the university or external sources.

General agent of the university for the administration of research is Willis G. Swartz, dean of graduate school. He is assisted by associate dean and coordinator of research and projects, John G. Anderson.

"While the number may fluctuate from time to time, we will ordinarily have from 250 to 300 special research projects, 16 cooperative research programs, and about 125 or 130 sponsored research programs," said Anderson. "This involves projects in every phase of study of the university."

Shop With
Egyptian Advertisers
WASHINGTON -- Elvis J. Sahr Jr. will leave as civilian head of the State Department on June 30 -- the second service worker to retire in six months. He will become president of Indiana University.

The White House made public an exchange of letters in which President Kennedy said he accepted the resignation with regret and told Sahr he would miss his few posts with "the great satisfaction of a job well-done" in government.

There was no immediate announcement of a successor for Sahr, who has been with the department for 30 years.

WASHINGTON -- The United States exploded its third nuclear bomb under the shroud of secrecy to test in the incendiary of Christmas Island -- the Pacific as were the two earlier tests.

The Defense Department and the Atomic Energy Commission announced a device "in the low megaton yield range" -- meaning the blast equivalent of more than one million tons of TNT -- was dropped on an airplane.

WASHINGTON -- A controversy is reported blowing up within the Kennedy administration over what steps the United States should take about trying to halt nuclear weapons testing when the current series of Pacific tests is completed.

Some officials are advocating that the United States enter a new moratorium on atmospheric test, which means a reversal of present policy.

Others insist that U.S. security and test completeness is an important to maintain the security of the nation.

WASHINGTON -- The Soviet Union test-launched a new intercontinental ballistic missile on Thursday morning.

WASHINGTON -- Russian cosmonaut Titov will visit President Kennedy today and plans to visit places of sight-seeing interest with astronauts following Soviet example, said guide.

The blond, husky Russian had a prepared statement of regrets and best wishes for the people of Washington.

He said he had looked forward to meeting Glenn.

"I hope that our meeting will be useful for us all and also for our common cause of outer space exploration," he said.

WASHINGTON -- A panel of speakers cautioned at the annual meeting of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce that businessmen who ally themselves with extremist groups in the cause of anticomunism may "simply serve the purposes of the Soviet Union."

Discussion developed in response to written questions from the audience about the John Birch Society and similar conservative organizations.

WASHINGTON -- The Army is drawing up a program aimed at mastering its special warfare resources to deal with a long-threat of Communist-inspired guerrilla offensives around the world.

"We are pulling together all the assets we can in a single program," an informed source said.

CHICAGO -- The state said a murder charge will be filed against a Chicago policeman who shot and killed a 19-year-old youth while the officer was off duty.

Richard M. Howard, 44, an eight-year veteran with the force, is expected to be arraigned in Felony Court today in the death of Alfred C. Johnson, student and television repairman.

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GENEVA -- British Minister of State Joseph Godber told the 17-nation disarmament conference the Soviet attitude indicates the Soviet Union has lost interest in concluding a world disarmament treaty.

ALGIER -- A secret army time-bomb blow-up in the midst of a Moammar government workers outside an employment office, killing eight and touching off a day of bloody violence that took 29 lives in Algiers alone.

The time-bomb, a booby-trapped car, injured 50, and caused a machine gun attacks elsewhere wounded 65 more.

All the attacks were blamed on the European secret army, fighting to prevent Algerian independence.

WASHINGTON -- West Germany's secret service today notified Washington it will push the Atlantic Alliance powers for a decision on making NATO a nuclear strike force despite objections of some members.

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Chinese Are Keeping Propaganda War Alive

Printing Presses And Radios Used
As Weapons When The Guns Are Silent

Editor's Note: This article by Charles Clayt, an Associate Professor of Journalism, Southern Illinois University, on leave of absence to serve in the Graduate School of Journalism in the National Chengchi University, Taipei, Taiwan, condensed from a news story which first appeared in the Kansas City Star and is presented here by permission of the editors of that newspaper.

TAIPEI, TAIWAN by Charles C. Clayt—The Chinese name for the largest of the islands just off the mainland of China is Kinmen, translated as "gatway." But whatever you spell it Kinmen or Quemoy, the Kinmen group of islands is literally the gateway in the cold and sometimes hot war in this part of the world.

The Chinese Reds began bombarding Kinmen in 1958. Since then more than 300,000 rounds of artillery fire have been directed at the island. Casualties in that period have been about 3,000 killed—mostly civilians.

For two months the guns have been silent and the destruction from the shells has been repaired. The schools have reopened. But near every classroom is a concrete bomb shelter. No one has any illusion of security. Meanwhile another kind of warfare is being waged daily across the narrow Taiwan strait—a battle for the minds. When the showdown comes, as the Chinese are convinced it will, it is this fare is being waged daily across the narrow Taiwan strait—in the cold and sometimes hot propaganda war.

In several mainland cities in the National Chengchi University, Taipei, Taiwan, condensed from a news story which first appeared in the Kansas City Star and is presented here by permission of the editors of that newspaper.

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The Reds have been using propaganda to shape the world's impression of the war. They have been using both the printed word and the spoken word to influence public opinion. The Chinese government has been promoting its own version of events in the war and trying to influence public opinion in other countries. The Reds have been using propaganda to shape the world's impression of the war. They have been using both the printed word and the spoken word to influence public opinion. The Chinese government has been promoting its own version of events in the war and trying to influence public opinion in other countries.

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High School Cagers Play It Cool While Southern Seeks A New Coach

SIU will face its toughest basketball schedule in history—six winners, and some of the top high school basketball players in Illinois and other states have indicated they will come to Southern.

Already enrolled at SIU for spring term are Boyd O'Neal, Philadelphia and Lloyd Wells of St. Louis. O'Neal stands 6'6 and is only slightly taller than Wells.

Present prep stars who have indicated they are coming to SIU are Randy Goin of Rankin and Willm Trimman of Trico. Goin was a Little All-State star at Rankin, and Trimman averaged 24.9 points per game.

Last Friday and Saturday Leon Clark, 6'7 forward from Harvey Thornton, Don Rose 6'9 center from Moline and West Frankfurt's Bob Brown all visited the SIU campus and gave indications that they were interested in the school.

However, most of SIU's top recruiting choices are waiting for SIU to name its new basketball coach before making a commitment.

Sam Ulrich of Pinckneyville visited SIU Friday afternoon, and it is the first visit for his 6'9 senior center name is coach. Jack Sutter of Joliet is another high school star who is waiting in the wings.

Next year Southern will play St. Bonaventure, Toledo, Western Michigan and Butte Universities. It will be the first time that SIU has played St. Bonaventure and the first time in many seasons that SIU has played Butler.

Other schools on the schedule include Central Missouri, Chicago Teachers and North Dakota State. SIU will also compete in the Evansville Christmas Tournament. The names of the gentlemen being considered for the head coaching position will not be made public until the end of the season.

Golfers Seek 12th Victory Against Evansville Team

SIU will be shooting for its 12th golf victory of the season this afternoon when the Salukis entertain Evansville College in their final home meet of the season.

Coach Lynn Holder's links men have won their first 11 matches of the season.

The Salukis have been led this season by sophomore Jim Place. He has averaged 72.7 strokes per match.

Bill Barnett, Gene Carello and Jerry Kirby, all of West Frankfurt, too have played vital roles in Southern's success. Barnett, a senior chemistry major, has a 75 stroke average while winning eight matches. He has lost one match and tied another.

Carello, captain of this year's team, has a 7-3-1 record while averaging 74.9 strokes per match. Kirby, the last of the trio from Frankfurt, has a 6-2-2 mark with a 78.5 stroke average.

Other members of Holder's squad include Leon McNair, who owns an 8-3 record and a 78.2 average; Roy Glah, who has won six of 10 matches with a 78.8 average.

John Krueger, a sophomore has posted a 2-1 record with a .706 average and Bill Muehlemann who has shot an even 80 in winning his only match this season make up the rest of the team.

Schatz Named To U. School Post

Kenneth Schatz, 26, has been named head basketball and baseball coach at the University. He will also be an assistant football coach.

The new coach is from Hebron, N.D., where he played football, baseball, basketball and was a member of the track team.

Schatz played football at Dickinson State Teachers College in Dickerson, N.D., where he received his bachelor's degree in physical education in 1958. He coached in North Dakota and Montana high schools until two years ago when he enrolled at George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.
President's Family Relaxes In Serene Japanese Inn

BY MICHAEL MORRIS

MIYANASHITA SPA, Japan -- Three days was all the time we spent in a Japanese inn, yet we soon felt ourselves to be a part of this unbrushed, refined world.

Our little cottage, located at Mr. Fuji National Park, faced a deep gorge and was the perfect setting for such an unusual experience.

Mrs. Andos, the proprietress, had complete concern for our welfare and made it easy for us to adapt to our new environment. Taking off our shoes before entering our cotage and bowing at frequent intervals became natural. Eating raw fish did not seem unusual, nor did the cooking of mussels on the dinner table.

Our kimono, a kind of loose flowing robe, helped enhance today. There are several reasons, according to Professor Harry What are the advantages of borrowing money through the credit union for emergencies as

Over 7,200 students, primarily business people, have enrolled in adult education classes this school year, a figure more than double last year's figures, according to Prof. Harry B. Euerleind, assistant dean of adult education, reported today.

Two new courses are slated for this spring: a course in the social graces called "A More Charming You," starting May 1, will meet for eight consecutive Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 301 at the Home Economics building, and a course in marine chemistry will be offered in June.

What happens when that unexpected emergency happens and the wallet is the thinnest it's been in months?

Mrs. Mary, office manager of the SIU Employees Credit Union has one answer. Some 350 persons are currently paying back about $170,000 in loans made by the credit union for emergencies as well as other personal expenses.

"Some of them borrow for vacations, cars, taxes, home furnishings and just about anything else they want," she said.

Eligible to borrow money at the credit union's low interest rate are members in favor a month for amounts less than $1,000 -- are faculty, administrative and civil service employees here.

Slightly more than 500 persons are members of the credit union, now nearing its 25th anniversary, according to Treasurer W. C. McDaniel of the mathematics department.

Persons are required to join the group by buying a $5-share, plus paying a 25-cent service charge, before they can borrow money.

Quite a few minors are members, Mrs. Cole said. She explains some area banks require a minimum amount on deposit before they will pay any interest. (One bank requires $100 deposit.) The credit union requires only an initial $5 deposit on which it pays 3.6 percent interest.

What are the advantages of borrowing money through the credit union?

There are several reasons, according to Mrs. Cole, including the fact that "the board members aren't hard-hearted."

Others are the quickness of approval or disapproval, loan interest rates and insurance. Loan requests are decided within two days by a three-member loan committee.

If the loan is granted, the borrower automatically is covered by insurance which repays the debt in case the borrower dies. The credit union pays for this, Mrs. Cole said.

The interest rate is one percent of the unpaid balance monthly on the first $1,000 and one-half percent on all over $1,000. If necessary the borrower may pay only the interest for a month if an unexpected financial drain occurs.

Credit applications are approved or rejected by a three-member committee composed of M. M. Sappenfield, personnel director; McIntosh and Virgil Schwegman, carpenters foreman. Current officers, elected at the January annual meeting, are Hilda Stein, zoology department, president; Sappenfield, vice-president; S

MILLIE MURRY

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