Research Assistants Accept Promotions

Three Southern Illinois University research assistants have been appointed to positions in other universities for teaching assistantships, according to Dr. William M. Gershbach, chairman of the zoology department.

Charles G. Smith, Carbondale, will go to the University of Oregon as a teaching assistant in zoology.
John D. Parsons, Carbondale, will go to the University of Missouri as a teaching assistant in zoology.
Troy Dorrin, Creal Springs, has been awarded a fellowship in the department of zoology at the University of Illinois.

May 22-24 Is Date For Spring Play

Witty lines and humorous predicaments characterize Southern's spring play, "Blithe Spirit," to be presented in Shryock auditorium May 22, 23, 24, at 8:00 p.m.

"Blithe Spirit," an improbable farce in 3 acts, was written by Noel Coward, an outstanding author, who holds the spotlight in the drama. versity of Old Main, as a middle aged author who at the beginning of the play is searching for material for the after life.

He holds a party and invites Madame Arcati, to be played by Betty Jeanne McConnell, who is able to call spirits.

AT THE END of Act I she succeeds in bringing back from the dead Charles Condomines' first wife Elvira, to be played by Carol Kriken, much to the amazement of Dr. Bradman (double cast with Carolyn Smith). As a guest at the party, the dead woman is also present at the party. This brings about an amusing triangular situation which finds Charles with two wives.

His ghost wife, anxious to have him come over to the other world, fixes her car, but Ruth, (Dorothy Ann Patterson), his living wife, uses the car first and is killed.

At the end of Act II we find two ghost wives in the house with him. A dialogue develops as to how the charactEdrit played by Colleen Beadie, Joan Schrodt, Bob Wichmann, Dolores Hamps, and Phyllis Anderson.

Members of the Greek Week steering committee discuss plans for the week. From left to right, seated, are Ilma Beadie, Joan Schrodt, Bob Wichmann, Dolores Hamps, JoAnn Cunningham and Jim Throgmorton.

Sing Contest To Launch Greek Week Tomorrow

With the presentation of the annual Greek Sing contest tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in front of Shryock auditorium, Greek Week will officially begin. The public is invited to attend the contest. The fraternity will compete against each other by singing three songs, one of which will be a fraternity song. The winner will be presented with a trophy at the close of the Sing. The sororities will compete in the same manner, and the winning sorority will also receive a trophy. Winners will be determined by out-of-town judges.

FOURTH song of the sororities and fraternities in the order in which they will appear will be presented at the Sing: Sigma Beta Mu, Chi Delta Chi, Pi Kappa Sigma, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Sigma Nu, Epsilon Alpha, Delta Sigma Epilson, and Kappa Delta Alpha. Master of ceremonies for the Sing will be Jim Kahlmann.

Fruits in the men's sports events will be played off Thursday as another high point of Greek Week. Friday's Greek Week event will be an all Greek picnic to be held the shelter near the playground of Old Main and a pinochle tournament at the shelter.

AWARDS FOR THE MOST VALUABLE Sorority Girl and the Most Valuable Fraternity Man will be presented at the Picnic. The Most Valuable Fraternity Man contest is being held by the Greek Week Dance committee Saturday night. Candidates for the sorority award are Mona Williams and Ruth Young, Pi Kappa Sigma; Jan Mayer and Betty Nebuch, Tri Sigma; Dolores Hamp and Barbara Allen, Delta Sigma Epilson. Nominees for the Most Valuable Fraternity Man contest are Anson Smith and Lowell O'Daniel, NEA; Bob Lura and Jack Flynn, TKE; Gene Johns and Russness, KDA; and Bob Smith, Alpha Phi Alpha.

It is the idea of Women Leash Faw to present the sorority girl award and Dean of Men I. Clark Davis will present the Fraternity Man award. The awards will be presented at 10:30 p.m. Saturday night at the dance. Also at the dance, Lowell O'Daniel, past president of the Interfraternity Council will present the awards to the winners of the sorority events and to the winners of the Greek Bowl contest.

THEME OF the Greek Week dance Saturday night is "The Croissant," the theme of the Greek Bowl. The dance will be held from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Old Science gym. The women's gym was originally designed for the dance, but due to unfinished repair work being done there, the dance will be held in the Old Science gym. If the repair work on the Women's gym should be completed in time, the dance will be held there at a previously scheduled.

On Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m. the three sororities are jointly sponsoring a tea in the Little Theatre. The public is invited to attend the tea.

Then at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, three tournaments will be held as a feature of Greek Week. Winners of the tournaments will receive medals. A bridge tournament will be held at the Delta Sigma house, a canasta tournament at the Tri Sigma house, and a pinochle tournament at the Pi Kappa house.
Our Opinions...

(This editorial first appeared in a Jackson, Miss., college newspaper. Although it was written primarily for that particular college, we are printing it in its entirety, as there are other college papers, because of its clever style of presentation. It is not a "sob story," but a tongue-in-cheek observation of his position by an Old South college paper editor.)

Editorial Privileges

Profs can sit cross-legged on the top of a desk; dean's first list of students can let down their guard; student body presidents can fraternize with the masses.

Only an editor is required to be pontifical always.1

Only an editor is supposed to know everything that happens, so it is taken for granted that he always knows it, and nobody ever tells him anything; only an editor is supposed to keep an open mind always, and at the same time make snap decisions for each political impasse: only an editor is required to keep the nose out of politics, meanwhile keeping tab on the strength of each separate lineup.

Profs have their apples-polishers who ask questions after class; dean's list students get their quarterly reports; student body presidents hear quarterly reports; student body presidents hear complaints in SEB meetings.

Only an editor has to guess.

Only an editor has to grope blindly along, trying to put out a paper for a student body who will talk over his head, who will never tell him what they like or don't like, who will squawk audibly only when they are mortally and irreparably wounded; who never thank him when he says anything nice about them or censor anything nasty, who have to be tracked down, cornered, and beaten insensible before they see how much they give him a nervous lift.

Production is the main item of seeing their teachings put into practice; dean's list students are an inspiration to their successors; student body presidents can point with pride at year's end to long rows of achievements.

Only an editor never accomplishes anything.

Only an editor has to endure the spectacle of 559 of his 600 loyal readers, each and every week, turning immediately on receipt of the paper in the Finger of Sorn, ignoring everything else in the issue; to find the layouts on which he and his staff have spent hours of work, completely unappreciated: to feel his editorial campaigns which he has planned for months, which are his only method of criticism of his school and society, coldly ignored.

Profs get to sit on the stage; dean's list students don't have to attend class; student body presidents get to introduce visiting presidents.

Only an editor is damnfool enough to want to trade places with any of them.

And, when all's said and done, only an editor has the satisfaction of knowing that his thousand words a week are written down in letters that can never be erased; of feeling something in a way which must have immediate and lasting effects on the students; if he knew how to use it, he has the whole state for his audience; of sensing that he is doing a job for the students which no one else could do in quite the same way; and last but not least, of being sure of a staff that, no matter how much he is forced to abuse them, overwork them, deny them any reward for their work, will be driven back for more by pure love of literary effort.

Only an editor would gripe about it.

Odd Residents...

Rabbits and Mice

Inhabit Island

There's a hideaway island in Crab Orchard Lake where the queerest of humans could have a high time. "Lost Weekend." The principal island inhabitants are mice and painted rabbits.

The rabbits, curious creatures by nature, have yellow stripes down their backs. Some of them are painted red or blue, like Indians on the warpath. And these are mice all over the place. No dogs, no people—just rabbits and mice.

IT'S HARDLY the ideal spot for a picnic. Yet there are far-reaching lessons to be gleaned from watching these little creatures and from the animals who have armed themselves with notebooks and pencils take a boat out to the island to do just that.

Dr. Willard Kiimura, assistant professor of zoology here at Southern Illinois University, proceeds out how severe the winter has depleted their ranks. In the fall, the breeding population is cataloged.

EVERY FEW months, the mules are dozed with poison and then a single male is trapped in the spring so the investigator can learn how severely the winter has depleted their ranks. In the fall, the breeding population is cataloged.

THE ISLAND has been loaned by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service for the population studies and the university supervises the hunting of the mule in season. Dr. Kimura and his students want to find out how severe the harvest can be before the rabbit population is too weakened to come back in force the following spring.

They are also studying the rate of production, sizes of litters, and the cottontails' chances of survival. The rabbits have to struggle against adverse winter conditions and dodging hunting bullets, but they get one break—the island doesn't have a single red fox which is the chief predator of rabbit populations.

The mice are lucky too—there aren't any cats or screaming women around.

Chicago Music Festival

Holds Contests Here

Philip Maxwell, director of the Chicagoland Music Festival, was in Carbondale Saturday in connection with preliminary contests for the Chicago Festival. The preliminaries were held here at Southern Saturday morning, preceding the Southern Illinois Music Festival that was staged in McAndrew Student Saturday evening.

Individuals from the area competed in piano twirling, vocal, piano, and other instrumental events. Persons who received superior ratings are eligible to enter the Chicagoland Music Festival, sponsored by the Chicago Tribune Charities Inc., and directed by Maxwell. The Chicago Festival will be held on August 25 in Soldiers Field with a cast of 10,000 performers and an audience of more than 90,000.

To Conduct Course For

Coroners Starting Today

Southern's Vocational Technical Institute will hold a seven-week course for Southern Illinois coroners beginning today. The course will be held in open sessions, city police, and members of the legal and medical professions.

The F. B. I. and State police will be called upon to present information on preservation of evidence, investigation techniques, and the questioning of witnesses. A metropolitan coroner has been invited to give a lecture-demonstration on the conducting of an inquiry.

A fee of $5.00 will be charged for registration and for a textbook for the course. The class will be held in Parkinton Laboratory at 7:30 p.m., tonight.

The Hub Cafe

Strawberry Shortcake

You Get the BEST

For LESS!

209 E. Main
Ph. 1330

YOUR

Health!

Is Important

The Health of Your

YOU EARN

$1,000 THIS SUMMER

Here's Your Opportunity for pleasant summer work with excellent earnings. Work as assistant to your home state director of a Marshall Field-owned company. See

SIU Placement Service

509 S. Illinois Phone 666

Corner of Main & Illinois
It Soon Will Happen...
Wednesday, May 16—Greek Week begins with Greek Sing, Shroyer auditorium, 7 p.m. Open house at Delta Sigma Epilom, 600 South University, immediately following.
Student Recital, Little Theatre, 8 p.m.
Thursday, May 17—Honors Day assembly, Shroyer auditorium, 10 a.m.
Greek Week sports events all day.
Sing and Swing club, Little Theatre, 7 p.m.
Friday, May 18—Baseball game, Southern vs. Northern, W. A. A. Sports Day, Women's gym, all day.
Greek Week picnic, Crab Orchard Lake, 4 to 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 19—Greek Week dance, Old Science gym, 9 p.m.
Sunday, May 20—Pan Hellenic tea, Little Theatre, 2 to 4 p.m.

Conference on Camping
To be Held Here Friday
The relationship of camping and outdoor education to the learning process of children will be studied in a special conference here at Southern Friday, May 18.

Leaders in education, recreation, and conservation fields will be on hand to hear authorities on outdoor education and to visit camping areas.

Through lectures and symposia, the group will explore the desirability and possibilities of extending outdoor education and school camping in Southern Illinois. They also will study reports on school camping projects and other agency camps now in operation in various parts of the country.

Principal speaker for the one-day conference will be Dr. Julian Smith from the State Department of Public Instruction in Lansing, Mich. He will talk on "Learning in the Out-Of-Doors." President D. W. Morris will deliver the welcoming address.

MARY MCMAHON TO GIVE FOOD DEMONSTRATION
A food demonstration entitled "Cakes of Today" will be given by Mary Lou McMahon Thursday, May 17, at 1 p.m. in Main 110.

Purpose of the demonstration is to give some helpful hints on cake baking and to encourage the making of cakes at home.

Students and faculty members are invited to attend the demonstration.

GAMMA DELTA TO HOLD PICNIC TOMORROW
Gamma Delta, honorary Lutheran student organization, will hold a picnic tomorrow at Giant City. Students interested in attending should meet at the flag pole in front of Old Main at 4:30 p.m.

IRVIN PEITZMAN, curator of archaeology at the museum, shows some of the implements and war "points" used by early Indians in Southern Illinois. In his left hand he holds his own pipe and in his right hand one used by the Indians.

Indian Relics
Curator Relates Facts About American Indians

Agriculture was highly developed among American Indians 500 years ago although horses, oxen, wheels, and plows were unknown to them, according to Irvin Peitman, curator of archaeology in the Southern Illinois University museum.

Tobacco and corn were two of the plants which the Indian introduced to the world and which, from a monetary standpoint, have been worth more than all the gold flooded away by the early Spanish conquerors.

PEITZMAN SAYS that tools used by the Indians about the time Columbus discovered America indicate that all cultivation was done with crude hand implements. Maise or corn was their chief cereal, but they also raised potatoes, beans, and squash.

It is now an accepted fact that the earliest Americans made their appearance via the Bering Strait thousands of years ago. These people were hunters and wanderers over a great part of America.

Projectile points, one of the evidences they left, have been found in Southern Illinois. These flint pieces are referred to by archaeologists as "Ohio fluted points." Similar projectile points—along with bones of animals now extinct—have been unearthed on sites in New Mexico and Colorado. They are known as "Folsom fluted points.

The western states were inhabited as long as 10,000 years ago.

Peitman believes that the finding of Ohio fluted points in Southern Illinois is good evidence that early hunting groups lived here, also, thousands of years ago.

EXACT DATES when the tribes of Indians came to Southern Illinois cannot be determined. However, camp sites left by them are numerous. They were excellent workers in flint and polished stone.

Projectile points found in the area indicate that the tribes were hunters.

For weapons the early Illinoisans used flint spear points fastened to the ends of wooden shafts. They moved frequently and, therefore, did not have permanently established homes. According to Peitman, the most interesting feature about these people is that they did not know the art of pottery making.

After many centuries, these groups of wandering Indians became settled and established permanent homes—and other types of Indians began to make their appearance.

EXHIBIT FOR GREEK WEEK ON DISPLAY IN OLD MAIN

Beginning today and throughout Greek Week there will be a display on the second floor of Old Main consisting of the Greek Week trophies, all sorority and fraternity pins, and short histories of each of the Greek organizations.

WISELY
Florist
204 W. Oak St.

THE LATEST RECORDINGS
"GENERAL MAC ARTHUR'S FAREWELL ADDRESS"  "OLD SOLDIERS NEVER DIE"
"RED FOLEY"  "GENE AUTRY"
VAUGHN MONROE

NOW ON 45's
"CARNEGIE HALL JAZZ CONCERT" BENNIE GOODMAN

WILLIAMS STORE
212 S. ILLINOIS PHONE 950

SUMMER IS COMING
KEEP YOUR CLOTHES CRISP & COOL-LOOKING SEND THEM TO Prosperity Cleaners 515 S. Illinois Phone 797 For Free Pick-up & Delivery

GREEN MILL
121 S. ILLINOIS
Millikin All-Around Star
As SIU Whips Big Blue

By Don Duffy

Tom Millikin made his debut as a starting pitcher a success with a 12 inning 3-2 victory over Southern Illinois University's Big Blue. This was the second overtime game in a row for the Martinmen, who bested Michigan Normal in ten innings in their last start.

Millikin gave up eight hits, walked four, and struck out nine. The slow walking baseball star pitched great ball in the clusters. Three times the Big Blue found themselves in two-run and second with only one gone, but all three times Millikin retired the side with no further trouble. All told, 15 men stranded on base. Besides showing a master's exhibition of pitching skill, Tom also batted in the tying run in the seventh with a clean single over the shortstop's head.

The Big Blue took an early lead when Menendez single on one run in the second inning. After two were out, Saujie single to the shortstop, who tagged Menendez third. When Campbell singled, the runners moved to second and third. Saujie then took a called third to open the third inning. Neither team threatened seriously until the twelfth. When Saujie was hit by a pitch, the second baseman Coleman was forced to second on Saujie's ground out. Schmulbach led off with a short fly to the second baseman. Coleman, who was forced to second on Saujie's ground out, then took a called third to end the inning.

Coach Martin sent Ems in to pinch hit for Edmond in the ninth inning. "Candy" Ems hit a ground ball to deep short. Saujie scored from third, and Ems beat the throw to first for a base hit. Don Campbell singled to right, driving in Jones with the tying run. Stauder was forced to second on Campbell's ground out. Lutes, the new pitcher for the Big Blue, whipped a called third strike to end the inning.

The Maroons loaded the bases with two outs in the eighth, but couldn't score on a sacrifice fly. Menendez got on second and third with a single and an automatic double over the shortstop field fence in their half of the inning. Lefty Williams then took a called third strike for the third out.

Menendez singled to the right, and turned around and the third baseman, where he turned a forceout at second for a double play. Schmulbach beat out an infield single, but Campbel forced out at second in the ninth inning. Tom Millikin found himself in a tight spot in the last half of the ninth. Two walks put men on first and second, and the third and third hitters coming up. Laedtke topped a roller in front of the plate and was thrown out at first by Weisbecker. The runners moved to second and third through the play. The next batter was Carl Van Doren, currently leading the Big Blue with an average well over the .400 mark. Millikin hit the side by striking him out for the third time.

The next time the Big Blue was up, Laedtke hit a fair fly to center, taking an infield fly ball to retire the side. Southern left men on base before the inning the tying run in the second. The second inning was ended with two out. Schmulbach split and Schmulbach's fly ball to center. Cambell hit a double, and the runners were safe all the way. When Van Doren's throw was too late to force Campbell, Menendez also tried to sacrifice, but this time Van Doren's throw was in time to force Campbell at third. With one out, Millikin singled sharply left in drive to Weisbecker with the tieing run. Schmulbach and Ems were to second for a double play, ending the inning.

The Maroons loaded the bases with two outs in the eighth, but couldn't score on a sacrifice fly. Menendez got on second and third with a single and an automatic double over the shortstop field fence in their half of the inning. Lefty Williams then took a called third strike for the third out.

Menendez singled to open the ninth for Southern. A pitch from a pitcher pinch by Coleman dropped the throw from the first baseman. Weisbecker bunted the throw of the pitch, and the runners were safe all around when Van Doren's throw was too late to force Campbell. Menendez also tried to sacrifice, but this time Van Doren's throw was in time to force Campbell at third. With one out, Millikin singled sharply left in drive to Weisbecker with the tieing run. Schmulbach and Ems were to second for a double play, ending the inning.

Dick Halliburton, known for his play at half back than at quarterback, who tossed the ball to F. L. Weisbecker for a 40 yard gain. Laedtke popped to Joe Jones advanced Valier to third with a double over the right field fence.

Coach Martin sent Ems in to pinch hit for Edmond in the ninth inning. "Candy" Ems hit a ground ball to deep short. Saujie scored from third. Menendez started out second on Campbell's ground out. Lutes, the new pitcher for the Big Blue, whipped a called third strike to end the inning.

Dick Halliburton, better known as the half back of the Southern Illinois University football team, continued their winning ways with a 12-3 victory over Western Illinois. This was the second overtime game in a row for the Martinmen, who bested Michigan Normal in ten innings in their last start.

Millikin gave up eight hits, walked four, and struck out nine. The slow walking baseball star pitched great ball in the clusters. Three times the Big Blue found themselves in two-run and second with only one gone, but all three times Millikin retired the side with no further trouble. All told, 15 men stranded on base. Besides showing a master's exhibition of pitching skill, Tom also batted in the tying run in the seventh with a clean single over the shortstop's head.

The Big Blue took an early lead when Menendez single on one run in the second inning. After two were out, Saujie single to the shortstop, who tagged Menendez third. When Campbell singled, the runners moved to second and third. Saujie then took a called third to open the third inning. Neither team threatened seriously until the twelfth. When Saujie was hit by a pitch, the second baseman Coleman was forced to second on Saujie's ground out. Schmulbach led off with a short fly to the second baseman. Coleman, who was forced to second on Saujie's ground out, then took a called third to end the inning.

Coach Martin sent Ems in to pinch hit for Edmond in the ninth inning. "Candy" Ems hit a ground ball to deep short. Saujie scored from third, and Ems beat the throw to first for a base hit. Don Campbell singled to right, driving in Jones with the tying run. Stauder was forced to second on Campbell's ground out. Lutes, the new pitcher for the Big Blue, whipped a called third strike to end the inning.

Dick Halliburton, known for his play at half back than at quarterback, who tossed the ball to F. L. Weisbecker for a 40 yard gain. Laedtke popped to Joe Jones advanced Valier to third with a double over the right field fence.

Coach Martin sent Ems in to pinch hit for Edmond in the ninth inning. "Candy" Ems hit a ground ball to deep short. Saujie scored from third, and Ems beat the throw to first for a base hit. Don Campbell singled to right, driving in Jones with the tying run. Stauder was forced to second on Campbell's ground out. Lutes, the new pitcher for the Big Blue, whipped a called third strike to end the inning.

Dick Halliburton, known for his play at half back than at quarterback, who tossed the ball to F. L. Weisbecker for a 40 yard gain. Laedtke popped to Joe Jones advanced Valier to third with a double over the right field fence.

Coach Martin sent Ems in to pinch hit for Edmond in the ninth inning. "Candy" Ems hit a ground ball to deep short. Saujie scored from third, and Ems beat the throw to first for a base hit. Don Campbell singled to right, driving in Jones with the tying run. Stauder was forced to second on Campbell's ground out. Lutes, the new pitcher for the Big Blue, whipped a called third strike to end the inning.

Dick Halliburton, known for his play at half back than at quarterback, who tossed the ball to F. L. Weisbecker for a 40 yard gain. Laedtke popped to Joe Jones advanced Valier to third with a double over the right field fence.

Coach Martin sent Ems in to pinch hit for Edmond in the ninth inning. "Candy" Ems hit a ground ball to deep short. Saujie scored from third, and Ems beat the throw to first for a base hit. Don Campbell singled to right, driving in Jones with the tying run. Stauder was forced to second on Campbell's ground out. Lutes, the new pitcher for the Big Blue, whipped a called third strike to end the inning.

Dick Halliburton, known for his play at half back than at quarterback, who tossed the ball to F. L. Weisbecker for a 40 yard gain. Laedtke popped to Joe Jones advanced Valier to third with a double over the right field fence.

Coach Martin sent Ems in to pinch hit for Edmond in the ninth inning. "Candy" Ems hit a ground ball to deep short. Saujie scored from third, and Ems beat the throw to first for a base hit. Don Campbell singled to right, driving in Jones with the tying run. Stauder was forced to second on Campbell's ground out. Lutes, the new pitcher for the Big Blue, whipped a called third strike to end the inning.

Dick Halliburton, known for his play at half back than at quarterback, who tossed the ball to F. L. Weisbecker for a 40 yard gain. Laedtke popped to Joe Jones advanced Valier to third with a double over the right field fence.

Coach Martin sent Ems in to pinch hit for Edmond in the ninth inning. "Candy" Ems hit a ground ball to deep short. Saujie scored from third, and Ems beat the throw to first for a base hit. Don Campbell singled to right, driving in Jones with the tying run. Stauder was forced to second on Campbell's ground out. Lutes, the new pitcher for the Big Blue, whipped a called third strike to end the inning.

Dick Halliburton, known for his play at half back than at quarterback, who tossed the ball to F. L. Weisbecker for a 40 yard gain. Laedtke popped to Joe Jones advanced Valier to third with a double over the right field fence.