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Films Planned At Workshop

"Mr. Speaker of Illinois," a film about state government, will be shown today to members of the Youth World workshop.

After the film, Nicholas Ciacco, administrative assistant to the secretary of state, will discuss local government with local, state and national governmental officials.

Illinois high school students who have finished their junior year, are eligible to attend the workshop, which will be held at the Illinois State University State Normal School.

The workshop, being attended by 67 high school students who have finished their junior year, is designed to acquaint Illinois high school students with local, state and national government.

Thursday the workshops will discuss local government with K. Neil Thurmond, post master and mayor of Johnston City, and see slides on Village in Africa.

The workshop will close Friday with consideration of the final draft of a U. N. resolution, and a banquet speech by Atak Haydar, assistant professor of government at Illinois State University.

After the banquet, a closing meeting of the workshop General Assembly will be held.

Drinan Attending National Meeting

Bob Drinan, student body president, today is attending preconference sessions of the annual National Student Association (NSA) Congress that will run through Sept. 2 at the University of Illinois.

NSA is the national union of students which represents one and a quarter million students from 350 schools.

The meetings that Drinan is attending are in preparation for regular workshop sessions of the conference that will begin Sunday.

Other NSA delegates are Fred Zimmerman, NSA coordinator for this campus, William L. Paolardi and Ray mond C. Lenn, Bob Carter and Sam Baker who will attend and also held during the week.

Legislative sessions of the Congress will begin Aug. 28.

Buses to Edwardsville To End Temporarily

The shuttle bus service between the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses of SIU will be suspended from Fri day, Sept. 2 through Sunday, Sept. 10. The service will resume on Monday, Sept. 12.

U.S.-Backed Student Loans Set Up

Office on Campus Handles Requests

Illinois has been allotted $350,000 by the federal government to guarantee loans from private banks to college students.

SIU students can apply for the guaranteed loans through the Office of Financial Assistance, according to Fred Da kak, financial assistant to the president.

The applications will be forwarded to the Illinois State Scholarship Commission at Deerfield, where, Mr. Daskak said, they will be considered on a "first come, first serve basis," among all Illinois institutions of higher education.

The federal funds are part of a $17,135,015 outlay divided among the 50 states by the Office of Education under the Higher Education Act of 1965.

They will be used as a guaranteed reserve of $1 for every $10 loaned to students. Thus Illinois will guarantee $9,038,110 in loans.

Maximum loan amounts are $1,000 for the freshman year, and $2,500 for sophomores and juniors, and $3,500 for seniors and for first or second year graduate students. The minimum loan is $300.

To be eligible, a student must be a resident of the United States, a bonafide resident of Illinois, a person of integrity, capable of recognizing and accepting the responsibilities of a Federal Guaranteed Loan, and a full-time student.

If the adjusted family income of a student is $15,000 or less, the federal government will pay three per cent of the interest on the loan and the student must pay the other three per cent.

If adjusted family income (gross income plus allowable income, minus number of claimed exemptions times $600), minus medical expenses, is less than 15,000, the student must pay all the interest himself.

Payment on the principal begins nine months after graduation or end of full-time study.

That is the case with the Carbondale campus. The campus office of financial assistance has been set up and is in operation.

By Ed Rapetti

The weatherman doesn't recognize "dog days," but the Greeks did. The appellation dog days go back to the time of the ancients of Greece and Rome. They noted during the latter part of the summer that Sirius, the brilliant star marking the constellation Canis Major, rose and went with the sun. They thought, erroneously, that Sirius added its heat to that of the sun. Hence the name dog days from Sirius the dog star, for the hot days of July and August.

According to the Greek myth, Phaeton once borrowed his father Helios's sun chariot and drove around the heavens so fast and furiously that he nearly burned up the earth. Phaeton in the 20th century borrows the old man's souped-up Ferrari and drives around during the summer months when he's out of school, causing this excessive heat.

But thanks to the modern miracle of air-conditioning, dog days are a bit easier to take. However, not every home or office or classroom is air-conditioned, and there are times when it is necessary to go out in the summertime oven that is southern Illinois.

Ah, southern Illinois. Where the late summer sun causes tons of water to evaporate into the air every second. You wake up in the morning and you pull on your clothing that is already soggy from the pervasive humidity. Stepping out into the glaring sunlight, intensified by the great volume of water suspended in the atmosphere, you wince and almost turn back wishing you could spend the dayprotrated in some leafy glade with a loaf of bread, a jog of wine and .

Proceeding onward you a

(Continued on Page 4)

Gas Bode

Gas says what he wants in a scholarship so big it would take all his time to spend the money,
Annual Summer Talent Show Slated for 8 p.m. Saturday

Southern Follies, the annual summer talent show, will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday in McAndrew Stadium.

The Department of Outdoor Education and Recreation's show wagon will set the stage for the variety of talent that will be presented.

According to Janet Veach, graduate assistant at the Student Activities Office, the acts will include Judy March, ballet dancer; Lee Lannon, folk singer; Carolyn Moll, modern jazz dancer; Jerry and the Jewels, pop-singing group; Cindi Nolan, baton-twirler; Sherry Wolfe, hula dancer; and Tom Ohler, guitarist and banjo player.

James Sackett, continuity director at WSUI Radio, will be the master of ceremonies.

The Bushmen will play at a block dance after the show. The dance will be held on the grass area at the north end of the stadium.

Students will be admitted through the gates at the west side of the field. Admission is free.

U.S.-Backed Loans Are Available

(Continued from Page 1)

The minimum monthly payment is $30. The loans will be made by private banks within the state and payments on the interest and the principal are made to the bank making the loan, Davis said.

On the basis of projected enrollments, the Office of Education calculated that by 1972 the government would be making interest payments on more than $9 billion in loans made to more than 5,300,000 student borrowers.

This is based on the assumption that 37 per cent of all students will be borrowing under the program by 1972.

Black Knights Drum and Bugle Corps From Belleville, Ill.

700 Delegates Expected

State DeMolay Conclave Is Scheduled

To Meet on Campus This Weekend

The state DeMolay Conclave will be held this weekend on the SIU campus. About 700 delegates from ages 17 through 21 are expected to attend the meeting.

Weekend events will include athletic competition among the boys to determine state championships in golf, tennis and bowling. A new state master counselor will be elected and a new state sweethearth will be crowned.

Marsha Herbig, of Freeport, is the retiring state sweethearth. Each chapter brings its sweetheart to the conclave and one is selected as the state sweethearth.

The opening session will begin at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the University Center Ballroom. The meeting will be open to all DeMolays, master Masons and invited guests.

A public ceremony featuring the Black Knights Drum and Bugle Corps from Belleville will be held at 8 p.m. Friday in the SIU Arena. This nationally rated corps has won 14 first-place national honors as well as about 400 other awards, which include three commendations from the United States government. The corps has appeared all over the North American continent and has been invited to tour Europe. Several SIU students have been members of the corps and have returned to train others.

A memorial service will be held Friday in which the Legion of Honor investiture will be granted to 12 men from throughout the state.

New officers will be elected Saturday morning at a closed business session. A beach party at the Lake-on-the-Campus will be held Saturday afternoon for all DeMolays.

A grand banquet will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday in the University Center Ballroom. The keynote speaker will be Ross Randolph, state director of public safety and former wardan of Madison Monviewsity, a grand staff IMF fellow.

On Sunday morning a break­fast will be held in the Univer­sity Center Ballroom. Chapel service will be led by the Rev. Edward L. Hoff­man of the First Methodist Church in Carbondale. After the service the sweethearth will be crowned, awards will be presented and the new officers will be installed.

Dance Tonight!

500 RUMPUS ROOM

213 EAST MAIN

Dance tonight for the State DeMolay Conclave scheduled to meet on campus at 8 p.m. Friday. The Black Knights Drum and Bugle Corps from Belleville, Ill., will perform.

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Summer art sale will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. today in Room A of the University Center. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Room C of the University Center. Southern Folies will rehearse at 7 p.m. in the Studio Theatre at University School. Little Egypt: Student Grotto will meet at 8 p.m. in Room C of the University Center. Wednesday Night Movie will feature "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" at 9 p.m. in McCAndrew Stadium.

**THURSDAY**

The School of Agriculture faculty will meet at 8 a.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agricultural Building. Summer art sale will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Room A of the University Center.

Intramural softball will begin at 4 p.m. in the fields of the University School.

**State Scholarship Filing Is Urged**

Students attending SIU under a state scholarship for the first quarter of the fall term must file their scholarship certificate at the Enrollment Center in the Registrar's Office as soon as possible.

If the certificates are not turned in students will be billed for their tuition, a spokesman said.

Scholarships involved are teacher education, military state, general assembly and county.

**Southern to Be Represented In Exhibits at State Fairs**

SIU is represented at the Illinois State Fair in a large exhibit in cooperation with the seven other state universities.

Two slide shows present a pictorial view of SIU campus scenes, research activities. A bank of eight telephones is available to visitors, each with a one-minute message about one of the state schools.

The exhibit, sponsored by the Joint Council of Higher Education, has a diagram of the predicted enrollment for each school projected to 1975, and a map of the junior colleges and universities in Illinois.

At the fair in Du Quoin last month, SIU will have an exhibit all to itself. It will be housed under a dome 39 feet in diameter, of the type designed by R. Buckminster Fuller.

A system developed by Herbert Meyer, acting director of General Design Research, will present SIU to visitors in picture form, using three slide projectors and three screens at one time. The result will be a cinerama-type effect.

Other displays at the exhibit will be hung from the dome by chains. The SIU exhibit at Du Quoin will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Aug. 27-29. Sept. 5, 10 a.m. Pop Concert.

**Education, Spirit of Science To Be Radio Program Topic**

"Education and the Spirit of Science" will be the topic of a discussion on the George-town University Forum at 8 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Panel members will be the Rev. Francis J. Heydon, S.J., director of the Georgetown Observatory, Raymond J. See-ter, senior staff associate for research at the National Science Foundation, and William Hines, science reporter for the Washington Star. Wallace Fanning, NBC news, will be moderator.

Other programs:

9:07 a.m. Books in the News: "My Life For Beauty" by Helena Rubinstein.

12:30 p.m. News Report.

1:30 p.m. Vienna and Broadway: Vocal and instrumental excerpts from operettas and Broadway musicals.

2 p.m. Scope: The United Nations Radio Magazine.

2:30 p.m. France Applauds.

3 p.m. News Report.

5:10 p.m. Concert Hall.

5 p.m. Stories 'n Stuff.

6 p.m. Music in the Air.

7 p.m. Exploring the Child's World: "Troubled Shooter."

7:30 p.m. The Tragic Hero: "Moral Philosophy."

10:30 p.m. News Report.

11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.
Presidential Voting Patterns in the Old Confederacy


Reviewed by RICHARD P. GOODRICK

One of the key questions in the upcoming Congressional elections is whether the seven Republican representatives who were elected in Barry Goldwater’s Deep South can retain their seats on Capitol Hill. The fall ballot will not only determine the immediate future of these new Southern Congressmen, but it will also indicate what role the GOP will play in the political life of the Deep South, once a monopoly of the Democratic Party.

Helpful in assessing this situation is Bernard Cosman’s brief book, Five States for Goldwater, which focuses on Presidential voting patterns in the Deep South. Cosman, a member of the political science department at the University of Alabama, has structured his book on empirical data gleaned from published studies. However, his presentation is obviously intended primarily for those new to the professional or scholarly interest in Presidential politics because too often it addresses certain salient factors such as the nature of the Negro vote, relationships between economic, social, and political factors, and the role of certain candidate issues. Despite that, the book’s content is clearly presented in a manner that should be understood by all, from the political novice to the seasoned student of Southern politics.

The Negroes voted virtually as a bloc against the "Party of Lincoln," not only in the heart of the old Confederacy but throughout the South. For his explanation of voting behavior Cosman divided the 11 states of the South into two regions. The Deep South is comprised of five states that voted for Goldwater—Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, and South Carolina. The six remaining states which the author terms the non-Deep-South are Arkansas, Florida, North Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia.

The two regions are further divided on the basis of aggregate data into four sectors: Traditional, Metropolitan, Black Belt, and Non-Metropolitan.

The Traditional area encompassed the 141 counties in the South in which the Republican Presidential candidates received a minimum percentage of the vote, with the three-quarters of the Presidential elections since the turn of the century. (The 1912 election was excluded.) The Metropolitan South comprised the 56 counties which contain cities of 50,000 or more population. This sector also included Virginia’s eight independent cities. Competing with the Black Belt sector were 138 counties that had non-white papers in 1960. Four of the three-quarters of these are located in the Deep South. Of the Southern non-metropolitan counties not fitting any of the above requirements were included in the Non-Metropolitan South.

Cosman shows that Goldwater not only did better than Eisenhower and Nixon in all of the above sub-classifications in the Deep South, but that the 1964 Republican standard bearer’s greatest support came from the Black Belt counties where he captured 51.6 percent of the ballots. The Southern white man. He received six out of 12 of the South’s South’s and Louisiana and South Carolina. Of these six, one was a "deep South" out of 10, and in Mississippi it was almost unanimous.

In both declining sectors, newcomer of Goldwater’s voter appeal was increased better in the non-metropolitan area, the Metropolitan and the Traditional. This may be due to the reverse of Eisenhower’s strength in 1956 and almost the reverse of Nixon’s showing in the Deep South in 1960.

Although the question of civil rights has been discussed by Cosman as being the only major factor in the election returns of the Deep South, there were apparently many factors that bore on the election in the other Southern states. Goldwater trailed Nixon in the Traditional Republican areas of the non-Deep South, and with the exception of Arkansas, the Goldwater vote fell below Nixon’s percentages in the Metropolitan counties. In the non-Metropolitan counties, Goldwater polled less than Nixon in four states. In Florida and North Carolina, Goldwater topped Nixon’s showing by less than two percentage points. However, with the exception of Arkansas, Nixon’s showing in the Black Belt.

The white vote was apparently split in issues on the Non-Deep South, the Negro vote, according to Cosman, was credited with keeping the Non-Deep Southern states in the Democratic fold. Only in President Johnson’s home state of Texas did the Democratic party clearly receive the majority of white votes.

Whether civil rights will continue to be a decisive factor in Southern elections is still an open question, Cosman, however, emphasizes that in the Deep South, as a result of the 1964 campaign, there are a “number of state and local Republican parties demonstrably stronger than at any time in the past, whether measured by votes, contests entered and won, organization, money, motivation, or even conversion of Democratic office holders to Republicanism.” But components of political machinery do not guarantee the loyalty of voters. How those seven freshmen Congressmen from the Deep South fare in the November ballot will measure in part whether the 1964 election, which raised the GOP banner in the heart of the Confederacy was a momentary detaction or a durable shift in party allegiance.

 Calls for Raids on the Unspeakable

Thomas Merton

Reflections of a Monk


Reviewed by HARRISON YOUNGREN

Merton fans who were first hooked on the complete re-past book in The Seven Storey Mountain may find themselves pleased with this book, which gives the reader new insight in the heart of the monk’s life. In the past, Merton’s work has been divided into sections, and this book is no exception.

In “Rain and the Rhinoceros” Merton distills to quintessence evil inherent in collectivity to permit consumption, if not at all, to speak of “Collectivity needs not only to absorb everyone it can, but also implicitly to hate and destroy whatever cannot be absorbed.” Not Mein Kampf nor The Organization Man, nor any of the vast library intervening between these disparate works, can state the case so succinctly and against the potential danger lurking in organizations with a cause.

In his prologue Merton apostrophizes the book for its apparent superficialness and for its irreverence toward convention. Here, amid past attempts to view the intrinsic hypocrisy of human frailty. Many of the essays have already stimulated controversial discussion. They appeared in a variety of periodicals during the past years.

In “Rain and the Rhinoceros” Merton distills to quintessence evil inherent in collectivity to permit consumption, if not at all, to speak of “Collectivity needs not only to absorb everyone it can, but also implicitly to hate and destroy whatever cannot be absorbed.” Not Mein Kampf nor The Organization Man, nor any of the vast library intervening between these disparate works, can state the case so succinctly and against the potential danger lurking in organizations with a cause. The practical conclusion derived from this fact (methodological Christianity) turns into an accusation of the age in which I live and into a command to be human in this most inhuman of ages, to guard the image of man for it is the image of God. Of the several dishes offered in this intellectual banquet, the reader will find the greatest pleasure in “Answers on Art and Freedom.” Probably the preference is due to the precision and power with which Merton crystallizes those amorphous prejudices and give them a form which can sometimes be used as tools of social change. In the last section, “What Degree of Freedom should be allowed the artist?” Merton points out that when a totalitarian regime such as the Soviet Union liberalizes its controls over artists and poets the rest of the world applauds and thinks more kindly of Russia. As for the artists who insist on putting against established custom he says, “whereas the poest who rebels completely against convention Western Society (Kierkegaard, Baudelaire, and the Beat) establishes that society all the more firmly in its compliant philistinism, he also strengthens its conviction that all artists are, by necessity, opium fiends and feeds his sense of magnanimity in tolerating such people.”

Merton has provided a series of calligraphic abstractions he describes as “graffiti” as diversion to the reader leafing from one essay to the next. Readers will find in them the some provocative and inaccessible mixture in the essays illustrating the calligraphes, Raids on the Unspeakable, in all, in all, in all, it is a delight — though sometimes indigestible — collection of mental fare.
Things Are Going Well

Apollo Teams Awaiting Orbit; Feel Schedule Is Being Met

By Paul Corcoran
Copley News Service

DOWNEY, Calif. — The nation's Apollo astronauts believe there is a good chance they will orbit late this year, and that America is on schedule in its bid to put a man on the moon by 1970. And when the first Americans arrive on the lunar surface, they don't expect to find a Russian communist waiting for them.

As for the first Apollo manned flight, the U.S. spacemen believe it will be to their "extreme advantage" to stay up as long as possible—14 days if all systems are operating.

That about sums up the attitudes of the three-man crew and three backup astronauts who recently interrupted weeks of rigorous training to discuss their objectives with the press.

"It would be silly to wait until the first of the year if we get it ready this year," Air Force Col. Virgil (Gus) Grissom, Apollo 1 command pilot, said.

The 40-year-old Grissom, who also was in command of the first manned Gemini flight and made a suborbital flight aboard Mercury's Liberty Bell capsule, is generally optimistic about beating the tentative launch target date of early 1967.

"Things have been going very well for us," he said.

On the first Apollo mission will be Air Force Lt. Col. Lt. Ed. White, the first American to take a walk in space, as senior pilot, and Navy Lt. Roger B. Chaffee, the "baby" of the three at 31, as the pilot.

Lt. Col. James A. McDivitt of the Air Force, second-oldest man of the six at 37, is command pilot of the backup team. His partners are David Scott and Russell L. (Rusty) Schweickart.

Each man has a specific assignment for the mission over and above preparing for actual flight aboard the Apollo 1.

One of the more taxing jobs at this stage is that faced by White, in charge of training. Simulators have been under construction, but the astronauts had only the semicomplete Apollo I command capsule, sometimes on a 24-hour basis," white said.

"There's a lot of learning to be done."

The cone-shaped Apollo I was to be delivered by North American Aviation to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) sometime this month. Transferred to Cape Kennedy, Fla., it would be mated with the service module housing the main propulsion engine, and a launch escape system by which the astronauts could eject before or during launch. The capsule in 12 feet, 10 inches in diameter at the base and 11 feet, 4 inches tall.

When an Apollo actually is launched toward the moon for its greatest feat, a Lunar Excursion Module (LEM) will be sandwiched between the spacecraft and Saturn launch vehicle. A dummy—28 feet tall—will be used on the orbitally Apollo 1 shot as well as any other pre-lunar landing flights that may be necessary.

White noted one major addition to the Apollo flight plan:

The astronauts must know and study "the whole celestial spectrum" because the moon-bound Apollo will use stars for navigation.

The enormity of the Apollo astronauts' task is illustrated by the fact they will have 6,000 pieces of data to log. Of eight basic experiments planned, five are medical, including careful analysis of the heart function and inner ear.

Hardly a fly-by-wire mission, Apollo I is still very much in the planning stage. No decisions had been made on food and fuel requirements, for example, and Schweickart was careful to note that a new set of rules was necessary for an entirely new spacecraft.

The Apollo I, though, still constituted a luxury for the astronauts. It has hot and cold water, portable sanitation facilities and plenty of room to rest.

A Cool Drink in the Shade Takes Bark out of Dog Days

(Continued from Page 1)

oned building, until you get home and strip off the clothes that have stuck to you like a second skin and then jump into a cool shower, bath or pool.

Somebody ought to invent a lightweight, air-conditioned suit that would keep you cool no matter where you are, but until that day, something has to be done to take the dog out of the dog days.

Which brings us to the problem of keeping Dr. Joyce Brothers, columnist-photographer-TV personality, advised that one should think cool. Thinking cool really doesn't help much when it's 100 in the shade and the humidity is 99.9 per cent.

A better solution would be to "drink cool." There's nothing more refreshing than a smoothie made with protective drink work has been in progress on the space capsule. Command pilot Virgil (Gus) Grissom sits on a step in center, flanked by Roger B. Chaffee (left) and Edward H. White II.

ing better than a nicotine, mildly alcoholic drink, like a mint julip or gin fizzle, to cool off with in a shady grove, on the front porch or in a local tavern.

Though you might that a drink would make you feel warmer, quite the contrary; only drink usually has a rapid cooling effect. Don't ask me now, but that's what Dr. Morris Schater says in his book, "Alcohol, the Friend of Man."

Excessive inhaling, on the other hand, is not advisable since it causes the body to do a lot more "processing" work which will make you even warmer.

When Sirius parches the head and knees, and the body is dripped up by reason of the heat, then sit in the shade and drink. —Hesiod

Though over 2,000 years old this still sounds like the best advice.

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103 South Lincoln, Carbondale, Illinois
WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Committee on Un-American Activities began probing anti-Viet Nam war activities Tuesday in hearings punctuated by heckling, abus­ ing, and the physical ejection of some spectators.

Almost overshadowing the actual testimony was a belligerent row between Congressmen and the judiciary over attempts to prevent the committee from proceeding by court order.

At least 15 persons were ejected from the committee room and from the corridors outside. Some 300 persons jammed the caucus room and police estimated another 300 or so lined the corridors looting to get a seat.

Only moments before Rep. Joe R. Pool, D-Tex., opened the hearings at 10 a.m., a panel of three federal judges dissolved a temporary restraining order against the session which was issued Monday night by U.S. Dist. Judge Howard F. Copenhaver. This prompted hot speeches.

Dongola Activities Tuesday in Hearings

The judicial picture was still clouded as the three-judge panel ordered hearings Wednesday afternoon on the consti­ tutionality of the act attacking the committee's legal standing.

The appearance and testimony of Phillip A. Luce, a former member of the Progres­ sive Labor Party and May 2 Movement, sparked an outburst at the hearings finally began amid wrangling between attorneys and commit­ tee members.

"Let's stop this flunk testimony," shouted Jeffrey Gordon, one of those subpoenaed to testify, "U.S. get out of Viet Nam!"

Police hustled him outside and Pool said anyone else creating a disturbance would be ejected.

More than 100 policemen were positioned around the hearing room.

Luce told the committee the interdiction by Gordon demonstrated what he called a "plastic technique" by the Progressive Laborites to dis­ rupt the hearings and castigate committee members.

Altogether, eight persons were taken to a police station downtown. Police said at least seven more were removed from the line of spectators during a noon recess and charged with disorderly conduct.

Secretary of Defense Robert T. McNamara has refused to call up any of the more than 500,000 Army Reservists and National Guardsmen.

Russell and Saltonstall pro­ posed that President Johnson be given authority to order any Reservists if they have had only training duty—to active service for not more than 18 months.

Russell and other senators protested it is unfair to send reservists and Guardsmen escape by court order these thousands of Re­ servists to Vietnam as new service for not more than 18 months.

President Johnson announced he will make these nominations for United States district judges:

Lester N. Booth of Illinois—William D. Lence of Danville, now a member of the Illinois Supreme Court, and Parole and Pardon Board, Northern Illinois—Alexander James Doolittle, now a member of the presiding judge of the criminal division of the Cook County Circuit Court.

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get Action fast
send Emily your ad!
Cardinals Coach Says:

"I'm Still Trying to Evaluate Hart"

By Mike Schwebel

Jim Hart has a lot to learn, Jim Bailey, one of the most potent and Sam Silas has a lot for him.

That, in nutshell, is how St. Louis head football coach Charley Winner feels about three former Saluki stars now in the Lake Forest, Ill., training camp.

The first year coach, with exhibition wins over Atlanta and Detroit already under his belt, talked about the SLU competitors as three quarterbacks in the Big Red camp.

"I don't know, I don't know if I will keep three quarterbacks or not," said Winner. "Unless all three show me that I will have to stay with them, I will hold only two quarterbacks.

"I'm still trying to evaluate Hart. We've seen a lot of him in practice, and like any rookie, there is so much he has to learn. If the opportunity presents itself, I'll play him in exhibition action, but if not, I'll have to base my decision on his showing in the workouts.

"I'm a lot of potential and a real hard worker," said Winner.

Silas, even after a great season last year in which he earned All-Pro honors at defensive tackle, hasn't got his strength up, and hisMail training deflected.

"Jim is a real worker and one of the league's fine

Tourney Winners
Plan Playoffs in Intramural Ball

The three league winners of the SLU intramural softball tournament will meet in the play-off games this week. They are CGA Chemistry, Allen I and the Alkies.

The Alkies and Allen I have a record of 5-0, CGA Chemistry is 7-2, The Math Men, who completed the season with a 9-1, are unable to compete in the championship games.

The runner-up CGA Chemistry will compete in their place. Manager Bill, one of the division winners will meet today to finalize arrangements for the play-offs.