Library Gets 500 Volumes

Some 500 volumes which represented the last of the personal library of the late Dr. Harley K. Croessman, DuQuoin optometrist, have been delivered to Morris Library, according to Ralph Bussche, rare books librarian.

Dr. Croessman was one of the leading collectors of the works of James Joyce for almost a half century.

Previously, most of his Joyce collection had been turned over to Morris Library. However, Bussche said there are a few Joyce items in the new collection.

The bulk of the 500 volumes in the newest addition, however, relate to American expatriate writers or are books about Joyce and international languages (such as Esperanto), and a selection of general literature.

A leaf from a Shakespeare Folio and several other art works are included in the fresh material, as well as documents and correspondence relating to Southern Illinois history.

The arts include an original gouache by Tiberio Tinelli representing Christ healing the sick; a George Cruikshank pen-and-wash drawing illustrating a popular song; Albrecht Durer's engraving "The Crucifixion," and three woodcuts from Durer's "Small Passion."

The Croessman collection, much of which was acquired by the University before the doctor's death, the remainder from his estate, is the foundation of SIU's distinguished Joyce holdings, although noteworthy is the way it came by gift and purchase from other collectors.

The University has already received the first editions of Joyce's works, along with some signed and presentation copies. Also included are hand-written documents, business letters, association items, original engravings for his published works, portraits, and writings about Joyce

Receiving the Joyce collection are some 30 items of Joyce material, all remaining, after the 1943 bombing of Berlin, of Joyce's correspondence with his German translator, Georg Goyert. Among the items is an invaluable "schema" of the controversial "Ulysses" which Joyce constructed as a guide to the book.

The SIU University library plans to compile a comprehensive catalogue of the collection.

"Mousetrap" Opens at 8 Tonight

For Five Showings This Week

Cops, Murders Fill Scene

In Lonely Boarding House

"The Mousetrap," Agatha Christie's murder mystery, will open tonight at 8 p.m.

The summer theater company stages the play five nights, Prof. Lit Receives Research Grant

A $45,700 grant has been given Alfred Lit, SIU professor of psychology, to finance his research in visual perception.

The grant, from the National Science Foundation, will support the professor for the next three years.

"The Mousetrap," a No. 1 box-office hit, recently made a record-breaking $500,000 in movie grosses.

The arthouse feature is notable for its psychological visual presentation, in which related basic functions of vision are compared. Among other things, it includes a study of depth discrimination under varying conditions of illumination. Tests include use of white and colored lights of various intensities, with stationary and moving objects.

Another major area of research includes measurement of eye movements with stimulation from light of varying intensity and wave length.

1,000 Retirees Expected

Prospect of Doubled Load at VTI Bolsters Plan to Buy Property Now Being Leased

The prospect of an approximately doubled load on the facilities at VTI is adding impetus to the VTI proposal to purchase the presently leased property.

Dean Ernest J. Simon of Technical and Adult Education said the full-time enrollment at VTI was about 1,000 during winter quarter and will probably reach 1,100 or 1,200 next fall.

The essence of the space problem is that the existing retraining program for 1,000 unemployed persons in Franklin and Williamson counties will approximately double the number of persons at VTI, Dean Simon said.

In addition, the initial training program is intended as a pilot program for about 2,000 additional unemployed in other surrounding counties, he continued. Therefore, the problem of providing space for this new program will be a continuing one.

The Vocational-Technical Institute campus is located 11 miles east of Carbondale on Old Route 13.

Arch Mehroff, Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge project manager, said the property presently leased to SIU totals approximately 140 acres.

He said negotiations on the possible sale of the VTI property to SIU have been under way for approximately two years, but were resumed more intensively last October.

The problem involves a state law which prohibits construction of state buildings on leased land.

Mehroff said the Fish and Wildlife Service has declared the VTI land surplus to the service's needs, but with a stipulation that the site be used for educational purposes.

The surveying of the property has been completed, in addition Mehroff said the General Services Administration (GSA) is currently processing the proposal, and he understands the plan is currently under consideration in GSA's Washington office.

The Fish and Wildlife Service would retain the "fowl circle," the area of 15 houses used for marketing of the service, VTI, and Forest Service personnel, Mehroff said.

Dean Isbitt said the existing VTI facilities are "tight" now to handle the enrollments. The summer term is a sort of breathing spell because enrollment is only 314; this was 21 percent over last summer, he added. During this period, space is available for the new program.

The program consists in the fall quarter, he explained, SIU participation in the job-retraining program eventually will mean an additional 1,000 adults in day school. They will need additional facilities because their training program is now being expanded.

(Continued on Page 8)

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TRUSTEE HONORED — John Page Wham (left) receives plaque, Recognition Award, from Chalet Mayfield of Bloomington, president of the SIU Foundation, a corporate fund and assist faculty and students at SIU. The award recognizes Wham’s service from 1949 on the University’s board of trustees and also his 12 years as chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Student Leaders Solve Dilemma Of Much To Do, Too Little Time

By Charlotte Thompson

What does it take to be a Big Man On Campus?

“A lot of time!” is the answer you are apt to receive from almost any male or female student who has tried to juggle a full academic load and a handful of extra-curricular activities at the same time.

Take Dick Moore, for example. Moore, who just completed a year as president of the student body, managed to maintain a high scholastic average while spending some 35 hours a week—sometimes more—in activities such as student government, weekend concerts, banquets, speeches and a dozen and one other activities that were connected with his office.

In addition, he worked as a campus postman.

When the year was over, Moore said that he had learned it wasn’t enough to run for campus office. He said he had learned when he was getting into a job he probably wouldn’t have run for campus office.

Marcia Penrose, who was president of Delta Zeta sorority, found that the secret to success was trying to juggle too many things. She said she tried to play every hour.

“The work load was too much,” she added.

She also said she had learned it wasn’t enough to run for campus office. She had to keep working and working.

“ ‘I really a race. I have to keep working and working and working and just keep working.’ ”

She added that she had learned it wasn’t enough to just run for campus office. She had to keep working and working and working and just keep working.

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Waltz Music, and Rubinstein To Be Featured on WSIU-TV

The Vienna Philharmonic and Artur Rubinstein, one of the world's most eminent pianists, will be featured at 8:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Ralph Gleason introduces Vince Giuraffi, jazz pianist who described how he developed his art, which includes his big - selling record, "Giant's Face to the Wind."

8:30 p.m.
"The Vienna Philharmonic"—A great collection of popular and familiar waltz numbers will be performed. "Artur Rubinstein" — The pianist in intimate, off-stage appearances during a recording session, at home, and during practice hours and informal conversations and reminiscences about his life and spectacular career.

Radio to Interview Playwright Wecker

Patricia Marx interviews Arnold Wecker, the playwright, at 10 a.m. today over WSIU Radio.

Collection of Samurai Swords Now on Display; Nippon-To Symbolized Prowess of Warriors

A collection of Japanese Samurai swords is on display at the Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bell Mitchell Art Gallery in Home Economics Building, June 22 through July 18. The exhibition also features sword fittings and black prints of the Japanese Samurai or warrior symbolizing the sword in the battlefields of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries of Japan.

The collection belongs to Carl W. Spoor, Chicago. Benjamin Watling, acting curator, University Galleries, is responsible for the design and production of the exhibition. Nippon-To, the Japanese name for the swords, symbolizes the powers and privileges of the Samurai class. Many Japanese artistic objects and literary works were inspired by the swords. Some famous swords and their makers are found even in the books of history. Nippon-To lost its practical use in 1876 when the Samurai class was disbanded, but it is still being preserved as a treasure by families of Samurai ancestry.

Collection of Samurai Swords Now on Display

In 'Omar Khayyam'

Cornel Wilde stars in "Omar Khayyam," a tale of 11th century Persia and its adventurer - an astronomer inspired by the sword. Some

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A freshman, who said he

News Report.

Journalism Society Picks SIU Graduate

Glen Loyd, a journalism major who was graduated earlier this month, has been selected as the outstanding student among the SIU School of Journalism class by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society.

Loyd, now a reporter for the Dailyville Commercial News, was among 62 graduates in journalism selected as outstanding at colleges and universities where SIDX has chapters.

The citation is not restricted to members of SIDX. It is designed to foster high standards and encourage broad and thorough preparation by students intending to follow journalism as a career.
Nature Lends a Hand in Grooming SIU

Landscape Architect Converts Barren Land

Into Forest; Stress Is on Beauty

In Planning Green Campus

John Lonergan probably has more trouble with crabgrass in a given day than most home gardeners do at any time.

Fortunately for him, he has several dozen helpers while the student home owners have to call the wife and the kids into helping him keep the yard looking nice.

Lonergan, 34, SIU's associate director of landscape architecture, is responsible for the landscaping of SIU's whole 80-acre central campus. And he has 40 acres of the campus area landscaped.

Despite the acreage, crabgrass isn't a big problem as it might appear at the outset, says Lonergan.

"We eliminate much of it and other weeds through spraying and proper filing when the grass is reseeded," he explains.

"We also make it look beautiful with care in the job of making it look beautiful in the first place," he adds.

"All friendly beauty in SIU's natural landscape gives it a head start," he says. "We carefully try to convert much of it into forest lands. This reduces the maintenance problems and keeps costs down."

It doesn't take much visual skill to catch on that SIU, a tree is greatly important. In fact, SIU has some 200,000 of them ranging from eight-inch seedlings to lovely old giants that are pushing 80 and more some old and new buildings.

Lonergan's office works closely with the designer of new buildings for the campus in coordinatingalue landscaping before the building is completed. He says, "Our objective is to make the building a part of the campus to make it look like a patchwork pattern, "the one time, says Lonergan. For example, the area in front of the library was quite bare in 1950, now it looks lovely.

SIU maintains its own nursery west of Lakeachers, has many of the trees also come from the Arnold Arboretum, with permission of state and federal authorities, naturally.

Lonergan is particularly pleased with the way new construction is coordinated. However, he is difficult to transplant that is over eight inches in diameter, he explains. Most of them just wait there.

He admits that frequently the change in the weather, caused by digging foundations for new buildings, causes other trees to die. A number of the "old giants" in Thompson Woods bled the University Center didn't survive the summer in the woods.

Of course, the problems are the result of the change in the weather, caused by digging foundations for new buildings, causes other trees to die. A number of the "old giants" in Thompson Woods bled the University Center didn't survive the summer in the woods. However, the most recent, "the old giants" in Thompson Woods bled the University Center didn't survive the summer in the woods.

Albeit 2 in this problem is the condition of the soil. Lonergan says, "There is a dense clay cover 15 to 15 feet over sandstone which requires more water for the vegetation because it is impermeable."

This explains the peculiar giving some of the time out in the middle of the woods.

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Reformed' Trujillo General Writes a Limited Confession


Account of Bay of Pigs Invasion Shows 'Naive' Attitudes of CIA


Forensic Policy of U.S. Pictured Superficially


Thriller in Woodlawn

A Bird Cries Out at Night And Warnings of Disasters


Darkwater has all the timelessness of a better story that made headlines: murders, theft, and a love triangle.

The story takes place at an old mansion on the English Riviera where the old woman has gone mad and nature and man are nothing new. So Miss Eden also intends to create a mystery that sounds very familiar now, but those who read this story may well be astounded.

In this setting the author has created a world of beauty, romance, and tragedy.

Foreign Policy of U.S. Pictured Superficially

The author makes full use of maps that illustrate his points. The maps are well done and should provide the reader with a better understanding of the foreign relations, their history, and their future.

Self-Styled Experts Intensify Race Issue


White on Black is a pro-coventional collection of 21 articles on race issues that were first published in Ebony magazine from 1950 through 1963 and which should provide some enlightenment to extremists at each end of the racial issue.

If the collection makes any point clear, it is that the problem is intensified by the misguided ideas of too many people of too many races.

With articles bearing such names as Eleanor Roosevelt, William Allen White, Pearl Bailey, Billy Graham and Bishop Fulton Sheen, the reader may be somewhat assured also to find included such contributors as Bobbie Darrin, Sophie Tucker, Frank Sinatra and Tallulah Bankhead.

If there are any mistakes, the book's "show business" personalities waste the reader's time by telling how proud they are to have had Sammy Davis Jr. as a friend, or what a marvelous example Louis Armstrong offers those who really don't appreciate the talents of the Negro.

Even Mrs. Roosevelt, who should have known better, swells too long on such a shallow theme. Her article is an example of the kind of writing that we are used to reading in the Sunday newspaper. She shows no ability to see the point of view of the other races.

In its many instances, the collection brings to the reader a false impression that this country is a paradise for all races.

One of the best articles is by Dorothy Eden, "Darkwater." This book by Dorothy Eden, Coward-McCann, Inc., 225 pp., $3.95.

The New York Times of April 6, 1964, a Department of Justice ascertainment of the facts in the Galindez case, and who presently serves no new or significant.

The book grew out of the author's experience as a student of a university level television course in American foreign relations which has been determined that there was a need for "a pictorial history of American foreign relations."

This volume is Mr. Long's attempt to fill that need.

Fortunately, Mr. Long does not claim that his book analyzes in depth the problems of American foreign relations, but that it will tell the story of America's powerful foreign policy from colonial days to the present.

The reader who has no knowledge of United States foreign relations will find this volume to be a good beginning of a work to offer. Mr. Long's style of writing makes the book quick and interesting reading.

Further, he liberally illustrates his text with photographs, cartoons and with charts.

Although the material is presented from a mild liberal point of view, there is no attempt to present the political convictions of the author or the convictions of the author and editor and publisher from which the book is created.

The author presents his facts and his opinions on contemporary and historical events.

The reviewer is impressed not with the facts of the book but with the author's treatment of the facts in his book.

The author presents the material in a clear, It produces a good laugh now and then and even an honest tear or two. An avid reader would make the book a part of the reading for the university student.

Foreign Policy of U.S. Pictured Superficially

There are some critics who would make the book of the week, although the reviewer has no knowledge of United States foreign relations, this volume will be of interest to the student.

There are some critics who have a little knowledge of United States foreign relations, this volume will be of interest to the student.

For the uninitiated reader who has little knowledge of United States foreign relations, this volume will be of interest to the student.

Foreign Policy of U.S. Pictured Superficially

For the uninitiated reader who has a little knowledge of United States foreign relations, this volume will be of interest to the student.
Lake Schenck, Buffalo Evening News

"Swedish Police Grab Suspect
In Plot to Kidnap Khrushchev

STOCKHOLM, Sweden -- Swedish police have smashed a plot to kidnap Soviet Premier Khrushchev and hold him hostage for the release of political prisoners behind the Iron Curtain.

Police confirmed that at least one man, described only as a 23-year-old foreigner, was arrested Monday near Haga Castle, where the Soviet leader is staying during his five-day state visit.

The man reportedly confessed that he and several others had planned to smash their way through the castle gates in a truck. The newspaper Aftonbladet, which has close connections with the Swedish government, said the man in custody was a Hungarian. A police official declined to confirm the report.

There also was speculation that the plot was hatched by members of the Ustashi, a fanatic Croatian anti-Communist organization which fought for the Nazis during World War II.

The Ustashi reportedly has a strong membership in Sweden, which is haven for about 30,000 refugees from Communist countries.

Robert Kennedy Decides Against 'Race for Senate

WASHINGTON--Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said Tuesday he will not run for the U.S. Senate from New York this fall.

On the eve of a sentimental trip to West Berlin, the 38-year-old brother of the late President John F. Kennedy ended months of speculation that he might seek the Democratic nomination to run against the incumbent Republican Sen. Kenneth B. Keating.

Robert Kennedy has determined to stay in the Justice Department, where he is now the top assistant to Attorney General Nicholas de Nicola Jr."

Daily Egyptian Classified Ads

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1963 Honda 50cc. Must sell. Call 549-2818 between 7, 11 a.m. 165-168

1964 Honda 99cc motor­ cycle, 800 miles. 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. after 5 p.m. 165-168

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WASHINGTON -- Henry Cabot Lodge has resigned as ambassador to embattled South Vietnam. President Johnson named Lodge, who recently has been the nation's top military chief, to succeed him.

In a special appointed appointment of Taylor indicated that Johnson has determined to intensify the Communist guerrillas in South Vietnam.

In effect, the President has created a new military-political high command to be based in Saigon, for U. Alexis Johnson, a veteran career diplomat and now a deputy undersecretary of state for political affairs, will also go to South Vietnam as deputy ambassador.

For the domestic political scene, and the Republican party in particular, Lodge's decision to return to the United States at this time had deep implications. He said the time was quitting his post to give all the help he could to President Johnson's administration.

Lodge was made ambassador in 1963. He was recalled to Washington last week.

Scranton's bid to stop Republican nomination of Sen. Barry Goldwater for president. President Johnson called a quickie news conference to announce the shift.

The President announced that Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, now Army chief of staff, will succeed Taylor as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He said he made no recommendation from Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara as yet with respect to a successor to Wheeler in the Army post.

Notification was received from Lodge last Friday that he was to be released from the Saigon assignment as quickly as possible. Some informants said this speed took the administration by surprise. Insiders had heard earlier that Lodge was thinking of coming home in August.

In Saigon, Lodge said he was resigning as ambassador to Viet Nam because "I believe it is my duty to do everything that I can to help Gov. Scran­ ton" win the presidency.

"I also have accepted an invitation to address the reas­
Intramural Softball, Tennis Sets Deadline at June 30

Students interested in intramural softball and tennis tournaments should notify the intramural office no later than June 30, according to Glenn Martin, director of intramural activities.

Intramural softball play opens July 1, and all team managers are required to attend a meeting at 4 p.m. June 30 in the intramural office. The first meeting should be attended by each team manager for the first time.

The first step will be what he called "the inventorying" of the persons involved in the program. The managers will be responsible for testing, interviewing, and referring to determine their initial skills, abilities, and age. This will seek to establish their training potentials, Dean Martin said.

After this step, the training will be referred to VTI for training which could extend to a full year in some instances, and 30 to 40 hours per week. The programs will depend upon the occupations for which training is offered, he continued.

Some may require basic literacy training before their initial training can be continued, he said.

The funds provide for the first 1,000 trainees in what Dean Martin called a sort of pilot program to include other surrounding counties. The funding covers a year or 18 months, explained, and he considers the program will provide training which will be additional funding for approximately 2,000 more trainees. For this reason, he considers the space problem at VTI will be a continuing one.

Bigger Load at VTI Bolsters Plan for Property Purchase

(Continued from Page 1) Programs will be different, Dean Martin said.

The federal retraining program involves about $2.1 million, and Dean Martin is in the process of putting the program together.

The federal retraining program is one of the persons involved in the intramural office in Men's Gymnasium. Softball tournaments also will be submitted to Martin's office by June 30.

Softball games will be played on the diamonds north of the Education Building and weekly schedules will be posted in Men's Gymnasium and published in the Daily Egyptian.

Students wishing to enter next month's intramural tennis tournament should attend a meeting at 4 p.m. June 30 in the intramural office. Tennis matches will be played on the University tennis courts south of the Physical Education Building and the winners will be awarded to top singles and doubles players.

PRIZE MILKER—Howard Benson, SIU dairy herdsman, is shown with Stillwell Ormsby Ollie Sue, two-year-old registered Holstein cow in SIU's Dairy Center Herd. The cow ranks third in the state in her class for milk production. She produced 19,540 pounds of milk in a 305-day test period, according to the National Holstein-Friesian Association.

SIU's Ollie Sue Yields 19,540 Pounds of Milk, Ranks Third in State Division for 2-Year-Olds

Stillwell Ormsby Ollie Sue, a two-year old Holstein cow owned by SIU, produced 19,540 pounds of milk and 277 pounds of butterfat in a 305-day test to rank third in the junior two-year old milk division for the state of Illinois.

The cow's record compares to the average cow's annual output of 7,500 pounds of milk and 275 pounds of butterfat. She was purchased in a Southern Illinois Breeder's Association sale from Alphonse Mueller of Aviston, Illinois. In addition to the milk and butterfat results, the non-fat solids contents were recorded at 3.47 percent.

The funds provide for the first 1,000 trainees in what Dean Martin called a sort of pilot program to include other surrounding counties. The funding covers a year or 18 months, explained, and he considers the program will provide training which will be additional funding for approximately 2,000 more trainees. For this reason, he considers the space problem at VTI will be a continuing one.

VIT Runs 'Hot Line' School For 7 Electric Cooperatives

Fourteen linemen from seven rural electric cooperatives in Illinois began training Monday in a week-long Hot Line Maintenance Training School at VTI.

Instructors come from the State Board of Vocational Education and from manufacturers of electric line maintenance equipment. The board and the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education sponsor the school.

Three weekly sessions are scheduled this summer with a total enrollment of 54 linemen. Besides lecture sections, the Linemen spend a part of each day climbing utility poles and learning to use special tools for handling, splicing, insulating or maintaining voltage electric lines safely. Assorted poles and lines have been placed at the VIT campus as a field laboratory for the hot line school.

C.M. Scott, Roseville, and Harry N. Simpson, Taylorville, are the instructors.

The program was established 10 years ago in cooperation with the Illinois Electric Cooperatives Association and the United States Army Air Force Base at Rantoul and has been in the training for the last three or four years.

Linemen enrolled in the first session are Darrell Boston, James E. Smith, Franklin Puheh, Kenneth Nordmann, Floyd Hardin, Terry L. Peterson, Don West, Frederick Pierce, Warren Dall, Floyd Christiansen, Jack Lewis, Robert Welch, Paul Duke and John Ryan Jr.

Enrolled for the second weekly session July 6-10 are George L. Butler, James Pfish, Theodore Stiger, Floyd Hardin, Charles Nash, William Bridges, James McCrooklin, Ben F. Stuck, George A. Twigg, Donald Al- lian, Lawrence Tieman and Kenneth Ermann.

Also, Glen Squires, Stanley Ballard, Charles Greenback, Joseph Miller, Edward Malloy, Charles H. Guteboehn, William Rees and Roland Stuck.


Library Acquires Croessmann Books

(Continued from Page 1) The Croessmann collection is housed in a rare book room which is now being completed on the second floor of the Morris Library.

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