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CURRENT HAPPENINGS

FINAL ISSUE
This issue is the final bi-weekly publication of the 1966-67 Current. The staff, however, to publish a commencement issue in June honoring the first UMSL graduates; a summer issue; and before the beginning of the next school year.

UMSL STUDENTS TO APPEAR ON "TALENT '67"
The "We Three" instrumental jazz trio, with two of its members from UMSL, has been chosen to appear on "Campus Talent '67," a television variety show featuring Missouri collegiate talent. The program is sponsored by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company and will be shown from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Friday, May 26, on Channel 4, KMOX-TV.
The two UMSL students are Jan Ray LaCroix and Thomas J. Preis.

ANGELS IN FLORIDA
A contingent of UMSL Angels assembled with other university representatives at the McAllister Hotel in Miami, Florida, for the 1967 National Conclave for Angel Flight members, April 23-26.

Ten Angels from UMSL attended the convention. Delegates were Andrea Dorie, Marcelar Barratt, Pat Gruenwale, Pam Johnson, Linda Kelleher, Jane Moore, Patty Moore, Diana Pollock, Gail Strong, and alternate Pam Jost. Social activities included a luncheon, a mixer, a Little General Pageant, a military ball at which the Little General was crowned, and an awards banquet. Next year's Conclave will be held in New York City.

Y. R. ELECTIONS
Elections for the officers of the '67-'68 school year were held by the Young Republicans on Thursday, May 11. Those elected were: Rick Sharp, president; Pat Condon, vice-president; Charlie Merril, recording secretary and treasurer; and Art Wamser, corresponding secretary.

CURRENT PRESENTS THREE GOLD KEY AWARDS AT MCNA
by Anne Pautler
Current staffers Michael Hughes and Dale Igou won three gold keys in the Missouri College Newspaper Association Spring Contest. Hughes, past editorial editor, wrote the outstanding new story and editorial and Igou, the business manager, composed the winning advertisement to give the Current victories in three of the 10 Class A categories.

This is the first year that a UMSL newspaper has competed in Class A, the category for four-year schools with over 1,000 students. The Maneser of the University of Missouri at Columbia was the outstanding newspaper in Class A, winning the overall competition and the feature, sports story, cartoon and regular column categories.
The Teachers College Index of Northeast Missouri State College at Kirksville, was the Class B, four-year schools with fewer than 1,000 students, winner. The Drury Mirror of Drury College in Springfield, won the award for Class C, larger junior colleges. The Blue Jay News of St. Paul's College in Concordia was the best publication of a small junior college.

Members of the University of Missouri School of Journalism judged the papers on the basis of layout, editing, headlines and over-all news coverage.

SA CLOSES LOUNGE
by Mary Collier, News Editor, and Duane McIlvaghm, Editorial Editor
As the UMSL Current went to press the Student Association took action on the Benton Hall Lounge crisis. The lounge was closed Wednesday and Thursday, May 17 and 18, as a warning to the student body because of the deplorable condition in the room. The lounge was reopened on Friday, May 19, for a one-week trial period. If the previously existing conditions recurred the lounge will be permanently closed and converted to an office room or other needed facility.

On Monday, May 18, the Senate met and approved Bill 34 which recommended to the Chancellor that he permit the SA to take the following action:
1) Close Benton Hall lounge for two days with appropriate notice posted on the door for the reason.
2) Reopen it on the third day for a one-week trial period with appropriate notice that it is a trial period and the consequences of returning conditions will be permanent closure of the lounge as a "lounge".
3) If at the end of that one-week trial period, or at subsequent time, the deplorable conditions return, the lounge shall be closed. The Student Association shall then recommend to the Chancellor that the lounge be reopened as a study hall with strict rules drawn up by the Senate and Council of the Student Association.
4) If the rules drawn up are not respected, the room shall be closed permanently.

Chancellor Pagg approved the action Tuesday after a meeting with SA President Hughes and Mary Killenberg, Chairman of the Senate Bill Committee.

According to Hughes, who sponsored the bill, "the Senate has taken this action in the belief that student caused problems fall under their (the SA's) responsibility. I believe this is the first step in the growth of the Student Association for it is finally beginning to realize its place in the University framework."
Hughes also stated that the administration has noted the serious maintenance problem in the halls of Benton where cigarettes have marred the floors.

Also approved at the meeting were Senate Bills 31 and 33. Under Bill 31 the Senate suggested to the Administration that they open the Administration Building daily to 12 midnight and Sunday from noon to midnight.

CURRENT staff members at the MCNA luncheon in Columbia, Mo., where newspaper awards were presented. Left to right are: Roy Herrera, Anne Pautler, Mary Collier, Don Pearline, Mark Richman and Charlie Chambers. Not pictured are Sam Hack and Mike Clary.
LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Gentlemen:

Upon reading the article “Parking: Extreme UMSL Problem” by C. Winter (Current, May 8, 1967), I, along with many other students who took the time to read this most informative article, learned of the recent plans to raise student parking fees from $25 to $45 per semester. It was previously stated that parking has been a cause for concern, and now, even more so.

Mr. John Perry, Director of Finance, is quoted as saying: “...although there has been no definite decision to raise fees, when all the space is used up, the decision must be made to either limit parking, or to raise funds for a high level garage.”

It seems that Mr. Perry has already made his decision, for, the very next sentence states: “At this date an architect is working on plans for a two or three level garage to be located just northwest of Benton Hall.”

There is an apparent contradiction here. And, the funds “needed” to erect this garage will fall directly upon the students in the form of increased parking fees.

The students at the Columbia campus do not have to pay for the erection of the dormitories in which they live. Students at any of the three local Junior Colleges are furnished free parking facilities. Why, then, should we furnish immediate funds to build a garage?

I am not suggesting that the University abolish the fee, or even lower it substantially. To ask this would be unrealistic, but, to increase the fee to $90 a year (excluding summer school) is unreasonable. This would be an 80 per cent increase over the present rates, and a 260 per cent increase over the 1966 rate. Will the Administration stop?

If $75,000.00 a semester, the figure quoted in the article—or $150,000 a year—is gross income from the present facilities, it seems exaggerated to report additional funds are needed for maintenance of the lot.

I suggest other means, such as revenue bonds be explored, rather than take this incontinent action. Temporary utilization of ground reserved for future buildings could be developed, and used to provide additional income at $25 a semester. Excess funds would be used for the building debt retirement.

As stated before, this problem is too critical to be ignored, and this letter is presented for review, and direct action.

John L. O’Toole

Dear Editors:

I was an interested observer at the recent Missouri Collegiate Newspaper Association Convention in Columbia. Although I am not a member of the Current staff I, needless to say, hoped our paper would fare favorably with the other papers in the state. I was most pleasantly surprised by the favorable comments the Current received from the delegates at the convention. But the most gratifying news of the afternoon was the awarding of the key for best news story and best editorial to our editorial editor, Mike Hughes. The paper also received high awards in advertising and photography, including a fine showing for our campus.

Congratulations to your fine staff and my wishes for your continued success.

Charlie Chamberlin

EDITORIALS

Benton Hall Lounge: A Disgrace

by Duane McIlquham

Recent comments on the existing conditions of the student lounge in Benton Hall have prompted an investigation to be launched by the staff of the Current. We wanted to know why the student lounge should be the focal point of disgrace on campus.

On any day of the week, upon entering the lounge, one is confronted with a scene that is not only a disgrace to those in the lounge but a disgrace to the student body as well. Granted, the lounge is a place for students to relax. However, common decency and good manners should not be abandoned.

If students find it necessary to bring a record player into the lounge, it should be used in good taste and with common courtesy for others. Cigarette ashes and butts should be placed in ash trays and not on the floor or the furniture. If food and beverage is brought into the lounge, the empty wrappers and cups should be thrown away and not left laying around. Sitting positions should be chosen with consideration for others. We fail to see the reason why some students find it necessary to sprawl over the furniture.

We feel that it is time for these abuses to stop and that immediate action should be taken by the students to correct these problems. Perhaps it is because of these repeated abuses and childish actions that the administration has begun to treat us accordingly. Students must prove to the administration that they are capable of accepting responsibility and conducting themselves with dignity if they wish to be treated as adults.

Proposed Magazine Seen As Benefit To Students

Many UMSL students have expressed by petition their dissatisfaction with Chancellor James L. Bugg, Jr.’s refusal to fund the proposed magazine on campus.

Along with the petitioners, the Current would like to add its voice of disapproval.

A recognized campus magazine would provide more student identity with the campus as the Columbia has attempted to do. It would also help develop a more academic atmosphere on campus by providing a recognized outlet to creative talents. All this in addition to bringing more respectable recognition to the University.

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The magazine, ready for publication an atomic chart for eternity. The horror behind this is that this body of knowledge is not being related to the problems currently facing the world as a whole and the student as an individual.

My generation is constantly being informed by its elders that this is a secular age, an age which must seek new values and new ideals. But does our education help in any way in this search? Perhaps, if you consider memorizing an atomic chart for chemistry II as relevant to contemporary social problems.

The most hotly debated issue of the day—the war in Viet Nam—is rarely men-

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SDS Supports Leftist - Liberal Legislation

by Mary Patterson

The UMSL Chapter of Students for Democratic Society is a national political organization with headquarters in Chicago, Illinois. It favors no political party, but supports leftist or liberal legislation.

The organization upholds the civil rights movement, favors the position of United States immediate withdrawal from the war in Vietnam. They base the latter policy on the supposition that the United States is involved in unjust aggression — the Vietnam conflict is a civil war in which the U.S. should not be involved.

Vince Schoenmel, a junior majoring in English literature and European history, organized the UMSLS Chapter of the Students for Democratic Society in the middle of last March. He belonged to this organization at the Columbia campus and decided to establish another chapter when he enrolled on this campus last September. Before organizing the group, he also serves as the chairman of the executive committee, Bob Diepenbrock is the treasurer and JoAnn Bierenbaum was elected secretary.

Chairman Vince Schoenmel states that their main objective is "to make the students on campus more aware of the issues". They plan to carry out this goal through workshops and discussions.

For example, on April 17, in Room 115 of Benton Hall, the Students for Democratic Society held a workshop dealing with conscientious objectors. Mr. Stephen Best and Dr. Sargent were guest speakers and Dr. Burns moderated.

Next year, the organization, whose present membership numbers from between 15 or 20, plans to schedule an event for every other week of the school year. Discussion topics will range from "open housing to . . . anything".

A Note of Interest

by Duane McIlguham

Since the bomb scare on May 1, several interesting items have been turned up which students are entitled to hear.

Had there been a bomb in Benton Hall and had it been found in time, there would not have been anyone on the scene qualified to handle it. It was discovered that the only police department with a bomb squad and truck was the St. Louis Police Department.

Another interesting point is that Benton Hall carries no insurance whatsoever. It seems that the state feels that the cost of premiums would be much too high and that the state is capable of covering any and every loss, with the state's tax supported funds, which it might sustain. It was noted however, that the state does insure dormitory and student unions because these are constructed with Ith revenue and this money must be protected.

Those interested can rest assured that Benton Hall is in good hands with the state government and that it is unnecessary for it to be insured, even partially.

Vincent C. Schoenmel, Jr.

Advanced Registration Set For May 31

Advance registration for the day divisions (Arts and Sciences, Business and Education) will be held on May 31. This is a "stop-day" for all currently enrolled students. On this day students may enroll for the Fall Semester, 1967; the Summer Session, 1967; or both, between 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:00-4:00 p.m. Students on scholastic probation may enroll, however, the registration of students suspended by the Dean of their Division will be cancelled.

Regular registration for the Summer Session, 1967, day division, will be conducted June 19, 1967, 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:00-4:00 p.m. Summer Session registration for the evening college will be held on June 14-15 from 5:00-9:00 p.m. Summer Session graduate registration will be conducted June 14, 1:00-4:00 p.m. and 5:00-9:00 p.m. Students who have been admitted to the day division may also enroll for an evening course.

The following is the suggested procedure for advance registration, May 31:

1. Students may pick up their registration packet, Summer Session and Fall Semester, 1967, in Room 131 of the Administration Building from May 22 through May 31.

2. ALL STUDENTS are urged to report to their advisors offices between May 22 and May 31 to arrange for an appointment to meet with their advisors on May 31.

3. In registration day, he should report to the rooms listed below where his major adviser will be located: (Students with fewer than 15 hours will be advised by Mrs. Stokes)

   Mrs. Stokes              201   Arts, Music, Philosophy
   Business                212   Education
   401   Psychology
   Art, Music, Philosophy
   Education
   English
   History
   Mathematics
   Social Science
   Science
   Economics
   Political Science
   Sociology

4. After his adviser has approved his program (the student and his advisor) the student will report to his respective Dean for his approval:

   Arts and Science (yellow
   strip permit)            238
   Business (purple
   strip permit)            204
   Education (blue
   strip permit)            501

   Students working for two degrees must enroll in both divisions and have the approval of both Deans, e.g., Arts and Sciences and Education. The students must also complete two official study cards.

5. After the student has obtained his Dean's approval, he should report to Room 114 and turn in his fall registration material. If the student also enrolls for the Summer Session, he will obtain his course cards and a statement of fees in Room 114.

6. Fees for the Summer Session must be paid no later than June 9.

500 Attend Inaugural

by Sue Eates

The Annual Inaugural Ball drew 500 students to celebrate the recent Student Association elections. At the Ball, headed by John Gagnani and Sheila Paul of the Student Union Board, coupled in tuxedos danced to the music of Buddy Kaye's Orchestra in the Gateway Hotel Ballroom.

Chancellor James L. Bugg, Jr. feted at the inaugural ceremonies, administering the oath of school constitutional loyalty to the new Senate.

In grilled gifts of office were accepted by the new President Mike Hughes, Vice President Rod MacDonald, Secretary Pat Soltys, and Treasurer Tom Harris. Hughes then gave a brief inaugural address, emphasizing the importance of the work of the SA as the collective voice of the student body.

He suggested that next year a study will be undertaken to properly assess the students' role in government; if necessary, subsequent changes in structure and purpose will be made. Finally, Hughes stressed the need for student commitment to the school. "Only in total involvement in University life will we as students make a durable contribution to a potentially great institution of higher education".

MCNA (Cont.)

In addition to the categorial winners, other outstanding entries in each category were rated Rank I, Rank II, and Rank III. The following Current editors and staff members submitted entries judged Rank I: Roger Allbritten, Mary Collier, Barbo Dupe.in, Sam Hack (for feature entries), Michael Hughes (for three entries), Dale Igou, Elliot Lesovoy, Gail Machtlinger, Bill Ruzicka, Vincent Schoenmel, and Doug Sutton. Judge for the outstanding newspaper in each of the four categories, gold keys for the individual winners, and certificates of rank were presented to the academy students, M.C. and luncheon held at Columbia in connection with the University of Missouri Journalism Week. Current staff attended the awards luncheon and a tour of the Columbia Missourian plant.
Roos Cites County Problems In Seminar

by Dale D. Igou

County Supervisor Lawrence K. Roos, who was on campus Tuesday, May 2, conducted a seminar sponsored by the Political Science Department. He examined several problems facing St. Louis County. He cited several estimates which predicted that by 1980, St. Louis County would contain over one and one-half million people. This would be 700,000 over the present population. He explained that this increase would equal the present population of the City of St. Louis.

Gives Examples

Mr. Roos exemplified the problems brought about by vastly increasing urbanization with several illustrations. Among the problems discussed by the Supervisor were the ability to provide adequate police protection, highway construction and maintenance, and numerous other governmental services. He stated that these problems are intensified by the governmental fragmentation within the County. He cited the 164 separate governments within the County as leading to an absence of governmental services in some areas, and duplication of services in others. This has led to great variance in the quality and quantity of governmental services throughout St. Louis County.

Recommends Solutions

The Supervisor recommended two steps which would help solve the problems presented by increased urbanization. First of all, he advocated the formation of a county government which could have the authority to specialize in various area-wide services. This, stated Roos, could be most easily accomplished by the adoption of the Home Rule for St. Louis County Bill now before the State Legislature.

Secondly, the Supervisor suggested that the system of municipalities might function more efficiently if the county were divided into municipalities which were smaller in number and larger in size by an "intelligent use of municipal annexion".

100 Recruiters Expected

We anticipate having more than 100 recruiters visit campus next year. Listed below are some of those whom you can expect to interview.

INTERVIEW CALENDAR

FALL, 1967

Monday, October 23 Southwestern Bell Telephone
Tuesday, October 24 Standard Oil Company
Wednesday, October 25 Southwestern Life Ins. Company
Wednesday, November 1 Arthur Anderson (CPA)
Monday, November 6 Alton Box Board Company
Tuesday, November 7 Kansas City Life Ins. Company
Wednesday, November 8 U. S. Accounting Office
Thursday, November 9 U. S. Civil Service Commission
Monday, November 13 Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.
Monday, November 13 International Harvester Company
Tuesday, November 14 Laclede Steel Company
Wednesday, November 15 General Electric Company
Thursday, November 16 Pacific Mutual Life Ins. Company
Tuesday, November 21 St. Paul Fire & Marine Ins. Co.
Monday, November 27 Missouri Pacific R. R.
Tuesday, November 29 Ralston Purina
Wednesday, November 29 Alton Box Board Company
Wednesday, December 6 Brown Shoe Company
Thursday, December 7 Proctor & Gamble
Wednesday, December 12 Mercantile Trust Company

SPRING, 1968

Monday, January 10 Civil Service — Three Agencies
Wednesday, January 10 Standard Oil Company
Wednesday, February 7 Standard Oil Company
Friday, February 9 Laclede Steel Company
Thursday, February 15 General Electric Company
Thursday, February 15 Pacific Mutual Life Ins. Company
Friday, February 16 Missouri Pacific R. R.
Monday, February 19 Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.
Tuesday, February 27 Edison Brothers
Tuesday, March 12 St. Louis Independent Packing Co.
Tuesday, March 12 International Harvester Company
Wednesday, March 13 International Harvester Company
Wednesday, March 13 Mercantile Trust Company
Tuesday, April 2 Ralston Purina
Wednesday, April 3 Ralston Purina

STUDENT ASSOCIATION

ALL SCHOOL MEETING

Wednesday, May 24, 12:30 and 1:30 p.m.
Room 105, Benton Hall

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STUDENT ASSOCIATION Depends on You
and Your Participation!
Controversy About Benton Hall Lounge

by Rich Dagger

U M S L ' s Benton Hall Lounge crowd is the target of criticism from those students who feel that the lounge crowd's use of the room as a meeting place and game room is inappropriate when the University suffers from lack of study space.

The conflict revolves around the purpose of the lounge: should it serve as a "place to study and relax", as one student suggests, or is it designed for student recreation?

Questioning by a Current reporter revealed that the lounge dwellers feel the lounge is at their disposal. "We paid the money for the lounge dues", one student argued, "so we're gonna do what we want!" Others commented, "They've got the lounge (in the Country Club Building) and the library for studying... If you can't enjoy yourself here, what are you going to do, go out in the lake and swim?"

Criticism of the lounge is usually directed at the rowdy behavior of its inhabitants. "The lounge should be a place to study and relax", one critic said, "not to have wrestling matches... When I first came to the door (of the lounge), I was greeted by a couple of people trying to act out a rape scene... They should ask if they can use the Normandy Junior High play ground... I think they have swings and everything over there!"

Recent attempts to restrict the lounge to study use by posting signs provoked several members of the lounge clique. A Freshman voiced their opinion when he told a Current reporter, "We put the sign where it belonged — in the john!" The sign is now proudly displayed under a couch.

CARD PLAYING PRE-DOMINANT

Card playing is the predominant activity in the lounge, and there are often as many as 10 games in progress at one time. An investigation at 10:40 on a Tuesday showed that approximately 30 of the 80 or so people in the lounge were playing cards. Some 10 or 15 were gambling, somewhat overtly, and one of them estimated that 12 to 15 gambling games occurred each day.

When not playing cards, most loungers either talk, shout, play with the lamps, or assume acrobatic poses in the chairs. Members of U M S L ' s small folk group frequently provide music with guitars and harmonicas, as well as playing a record player at full volume.

Physically, the lounge is little short of grubby. Students climb over the couches and stand on chairs, while others lie on the floor amid ashtrays and cigarette butts. Matches, cigarettes, paper and milk cartons litter the entire lounge. The floor itself is scarred in hundreds of places by cigarette burns. The lounge crowd realizes that their hangout is a mess, but this seems to be their way of expressing their independence. One student defended the lounge's condition with these words: "The way we take care of the lounge is our biggest problem. But if we knew they wouldn't come in here with these crappy signs, we'd take better care of this place!"

SOME LIKE IT...

It is unusual to note that some students consider the raucous atmosphere of the lounge fitting for study, while others find it virtually impossible. The two conflicting opinions on the function of the lounge are summed up in these two remarks:

"We're not keeping anybody from studying, so why keep us from doing what we want! Most guys who hang around the lounge don't back the next semester anyway!"

"You can't study in the lounge; and there are so few places to study around here that the people who want to study have to go out in the woods!"

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Dr. Hilbert Mueller
Made Chairman

Dr. H. E. Mueller, director of admissions and registrar of the University of Missouri at St. Louis, has been appointed chairman of Group III — Registrars Activities of the Professional Activities Committee of the American Association of the Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

As chairman, he will be responsible for the supervision of six committees covering various phases of registrar activities. Committee members are made up of admissions officers and registrars from all parts of the nation.

LORETTO-HILTON

The summer season of the Loretto-Hilton Repertory Theater at Webster College in Webster Groves will begin on July 7 and run through Sept. 3.

The three plays to be presented, which are part of a larger year-round program, are "Hostage," "Rashomon," and "Gypsy", written by Tennessee Williams. Fay and Michael Kanin, and J. Paschal Twyman.

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THE RIVERMEN

by Jack Connors
Sports Editor

UML athletes are drawing to a close with summer vacation just a few days away. What did the 1966-67 year hold for the Rivermen? Our first all-college varsity basketball schedule was played with Chuck Smith's squad winning 12 of 19, a number of them upsets. We won the Concorde Tournament and finished second in the McKinney Tournament. We had one of the most outstanding players in the area in Ron Woods. Our winning percentage of .632 was one of the best in the area.

What's the outlook for next year? First of all, our schedule will be enlarged to 22 or 23 games. Kenyon College, The University of Wisconsin (Milwaukee), University of Illinois (Chicago), William Jewell, K State Teachers College, and John Brown University will all be added to this year's slate of teams. All had over .500 records last year. Two-time NCAA champion Cincinnati will probably be added for the '66-'67 season.

What will the Rivermen have for next year? Returning Bob Lucas, co-captain Ron Clark, Steve Novak, Clarence Slaughter, and Rolando Stener will form the nucleus for the squad. Outstanding transfer possibilities include Louis Becton, former All-State forward at Beaumont High School, 6'7" Rick Moore, one of the leading junior college scorers in the nation from Florida State, Joe Young, former all-city star from Summer, and Chuck Caldwell, a unanimous choice for the UMSL all-conferen team this year from Southwest Baptist.

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UMSL finished with a 12-7 record in its first season of competition against four-year colleges. Ron Woods, a junior, and the team's leading scorer and rebounder, heads the list of letter winners. Woods was also co-captain of the Rivermen squad, an honor he shared with Ron Clark, a junior.

Other letter winners are: Terry Reiter (junior), Clarence Slaughter (freshman), Bob Lucas (junior), Jay Warren (senior), Hugh Nisbet (sophomore), Steve Novak (junior), Jack Stener (sophomore), and Bill Berg, the team manager and a junior.

Berres Name Athletic Asst.

Larry L. Berres will assume the duties as coordinator of intramural activities, and coach of the cross-country and golf teams of the University of Missouri at St. Louis beginning September 1. He comes to UMSL from Harris Teachers College of St. Louis where for the past year he has been the school's dean of men, basketball and cross-country coach.

Berres is a graduate of Southwest High in St. Louis. He received his bachelor of science degree from Wayne State College in 1960, and his master's in guidance and counselling from SIU, Carbondale, in 1963.

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GOLF ACCURACY CONTEST

A golf accuracy shot to the green contest will be held on Friday, May 26, from 4:30-5:30 p.m. All students, faculty and staff members are invited to enter the contest or to observe. Any interested participants should contact the Athletic Office, Room 117, before noon on May 26.

Softball

Intramural softball competition began May 8 with eight teams playing under fast pitch rules. Games are played at 4:00 p.m. Monday-Thursday on the intramural fields. All students are invited to come and watch the games.

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Players Hit With “Imaginary Invalid”

by Judy Rush

The University Players presented a lively interpretation of Molière's The Imaginary Invalid May 13 and 14. Marching in school, two months of practice and preparation resulted in a success for the drama club.

Molière's satire is primarily an observation on the medical profession in the 17th century. Allan Stewart, as Argan, offered an excellent portrayal of an over bearing man. Stewart captured the farcical spirit of the drama and adapted it to the modern audience. Considering the seriousness of this character, Condon did fulfill his role as well as may be expected. The remaining characters of the play were Louisian, portrayed by Debbie Lazaar; the notary, portrayed by Mike Brummer; and Fleurant, portrayed by Charles Merrell.

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Approximately 200 people enjoyed the play Saturday night, while Sunday's audience numbered 100. All who saw the play enjoyed it tremendously. The University Players are to be congratulated for their excellent performances of The Imaginary Invalid. It is hoped that more of the same will follow.

Instrumental Ensemble To Give Afternoon Concert

The University Instrumental Ensemble, directed by Mr. C. Herbert Duncan, will perform in an afternoon concert of varied musical selections on May 25, 1967. The concert, beginning at 4 p.m. in the room 105 of Benton Hall, will be open to the public, and will include such selections as:

- Gordon Jacobs’ “An Original Suite for Military Band”
- Caesar Giovanni’s “Choral Suite and Capriccio”
- Normand Dello Joio’s “The Kings of France” which was originally written for performance on a national television special, Arthur Frickenpohl’s “Trumpet etude” with Richard Sharp as Trumpet Solo, and W. Francis McBeth’s “Chant and Jubilo”.

The Instrumental Ensemble is composed of students from the University of Missouri at St. Louis, and is part of the expanding and ambitious music program undertaken with the direction of Dr. Kenneth Miller.