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# The Egyptian, August 10, 1955

Egyptian Staff

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# THE Egyptian

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 36

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1955

Number 60

## Marion Firm Is Low Ag Building Bidder

A. M. Norman and Son, Marion construction firm, is the apparent low bidder for the erection and equipment of Southern's new agriculture building. Bids were opened publicly at SIU Aug. 2. The Marion firm's bid of \$1,706,000 includes labor, material and equipment.

Construction must await approval by the SIU Board of Trustees and release by Governor Straton of state funds from the project's capital appropriations, according to Charles Pulley, University architect.

Pulley's office expected to recommend the successful bidder to the Board yesterday.

The building plans, developed by Perkins and Will, architects, Chicago, call for a functional structure designed for the specific purpose of area service unified agricultural instruction and easy access for students and visitors.

The building will extend along the west side of the Thompson Woods area between Life Science building and a new residence hall development on Thompson Point. It will be one-story except for a central 182-foot two-story wing to contain administrative offices, classrooms, seminar and reading rooms and a conference-hall building for campus and area meetings, exhibitions, demonstrations and instructional purposes.

It will be 544 feet long, have 72,144 square feet of floor space, 26 classrooms, nine student laboratories, nine research laboratories and office facilities.

The south section, including a 270-foot wing, will house the plant study phases of agriculture—forestry, fruits, vegetables and agronomy. The north section will quarter the animal division. Three greenhouses, occupying the courtyard between the south and central wings, will be used for work in forestry, floriculture and landscaping, vegetables, fruit agronomy, post propagation and disease testing.

The proposed building will meet the four-fold agricultural needs of the University and area, according to Pulley. These are:

To provide classrooms, laboratories, office space and research facilities for a growing one-campus student enrollment in agriculture, projected to the anticipated needs up to 1970;

To enable the University to conduct applied agricultural non-credit short courses of several weeks duration on campus—some-

thing for which no facilities have been available;

To better serve the area as a center for farm organizations meetings, workshops, conferences and short courses of one, two and three days duration; and

To give adequate laboratory and other physical facilities for area-adapted research by Southern's School of Agriculture and such co-operating institutions and agencies as may be working with SIU on area problems.

Currently, the department is utilizing four temporary dwellings, part of a barracks, a quonset hut, and a small calf barn for offices, classrooms, laboratories and shops.

## 18 Meets For SIU Debaters

The Southern debate team, coached by Dr. Walter W. Murish, assistant professor of speech, has 18 contestants scheduled for the coming school year.

Richard Riecke, Joe Selement, Leon Scroggins, Dick Crawford and Dorothy Beck are the returnees from last year's team.

The 1955-56 schedule:

Springfield Legislative Assembly, Springfield, Ill., Nov. 11-12.

Purdue Invitational, Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 18-19.

Bradley Invitational, Peoria, Ill., Nov. 18-19.

Greenville Invitational, Greenville, Ill., Dec. 3.

University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Dec. 9-10.

North Pier Invitational, Chicago, Dec. 10.

Normal Invitational, Normal, Ill., Jan. 6-7.

High School Speech Festival, here, Jan. 21.

High School Debate Tournament, here, Jan. 28.

Eastern Invitational, Charleston, Ill., Feb. 4.

Purdue 'N'ice Tournament, Lafayette, Ind., Feb. 11.

'Northwestern Invitational, Evanston, Ill., Feb. 11.

State Oratorical and Extensive Contest, Feb. 18.

Rocky Mountain Speech Conference, Denver, Colo., Feb. 17-18.

Northwest Debate Tournament, St. Paul, Minn., March 1-3.

State Debate Tournament, Jacksonville, Fla., March 16-17.

West Point Regional Tournament, site uncertain, March 24-24.

Phi Kappa Delta Provincial Tournament, Liberty, Mo., April 6-7.

## Music Department In New Homes

The Music Department has moved into temporary quarters in Algeld and Shrock Auditorium. The two buildings on Illinois Ave. which housed the practice rooms were turned over to the Student Christian Foundation July 1.

"There are no definite plans for the future," said David S. McIndoo, associate professor of music. "We had elaborate plans for remodeling Algeld into practice rooms and class rooms. Now, those plans cannot be carried out."

"Sixteen pianos were moved to Algeld, but they can be used only at certain times during the day, because they're in large classrooms."

"Rooms that are small and intimate soundproof are needed for practicing."

"The practice rooms on Illinois Ave. weren't soundproof, but they were small and all the space in them could be utilized."

"Of course, we need the new building that will be erected some time in the future, but nothing is definite now."



Remember When?

## Expect Over 2,000 New Students

More than 2,000 new students—another school record—are expected for Southern's annual New Student Week Sept. 16-20, according to the Registrar's Office.

Some of the more than 2,300 originally expected may be kept away by the housing shortage, according to the Office of Student Affairs.

The incoming students will be guided throughout the week by about 100 New Student Week Leaders chosen from upperclassmen.

The students will be busy with tests, lectures and registration during the week, with entertainment planned for each evening. Highlights of the week will be the Talent Show of the Class of 1959.

An innovation for the "fresh" green beanies, to be worn by all freshmen in place of the usual green ribbons during New Student Week and each Thursday after that until Homecoming, when the typical freshman boy and girl take the pledge oath.

## Poston Featured In Municipal Review

Richard W. Poston of SIU is described as a "125 pound man with a ten-ton idea" in the current issue of National Municipal Review.

Poston, director of Southern's department of community development, is the subject of an article titled "He Doctors Sick Towns," written by William F. McDermott.

## Geographers Plan European Tour

A trip to Europe in 1956 is the next summer field course planned for junior, senior and graduate students in geography, according to Dr. Floyd F. Cunningham, chairman of the Geography Department.

Forty-nine days will be spent visiting England, Scotland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Holland, Belgium, France and Switzerland.

Dr. Cunningham, in charge of the tour, said he conducted several tours on the continent while he was living in France and Germany.

The course, beginning June 18 and ending Aug. 25, carries 12 hours credit for each student who takes it.

Attentive cost is \$1,080, which will not cover expenses between Carbondale and New York.

## SIU Student Awaits Godfrey's Decision

An audition for Arthur Godfrey's television show "Talent Scouts," can lead to being in show business, Joe Thomas, SIU voice major, hopes this was true of his tryout in New York July 25.

Godfrey aides will contact Thomas about his appearance on the program. Only performers with professional experience are eligible for the show.

The singer's future plans include an attempt to win a Marian Anderson scholarship to study voice.

## Big 10 Coaches Head Clinic Faculty

Stu Holcomb, head football coach at Purdue University; Branch McCracken, University of Indiana head basketball coach; and Bob Franz, SIU assistant football coach, will comprise the faculty for Southern's seventh annual Football and Basketball Coaching Clinic Aug. 18-19.

About 1,000 persons are expected by the SIU Athletic Department, clinic sponsors. The sessions will be in University School Auditorium and McCracken Stadium.

Football classes will be instructed by Holcomb, who has been head coach at Purdue eight years. He entered the coaching field in 1932 at Findlay (Ohio) College. He was assistant at West Point three years before he took over at Purdue in 1947.

McCracken has headed the Indiana cage team since 1938, with three years out during World War II. He will instruct the basketball classes. He coached also at Ball State College before moving to the Indiana helm.

Franz, assistant coach at SIU since 1952, will conduct classes on football defensive and offensive line play with demonstrations by members of the Southern football squad. Franz played guard and tackle at Tulane, captaining the Green Wave during the 1948 season. He also has played with the Chicago Cardinals.

# 223 To Receive Diplomas Friday, Alexander Speaks

Charles E. Feinberg, a Detroit oil company executive and an authority on the work of poet Walt Whitman, will receive an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree at commencement exercises Friday.

The commencement speaker will be Dr. Orville Alexander who has been on the SIU staff since 1938 and has been chairman of the Government Department since 1950.

Feinberg, a collector of rare manuscripts and materials pertaining to Whitman, was the first speaker in a series of lectures at the Library of Congress earlier this year, making the centennial of the publication of the poet's "Leaves of Grass." He was also sent to England by the State Department to display his Whitman collection.

A number of items from his collection was recently given by Feinberg to the SIU Library. At present, he is a senior executive of the Argo Oil Co. and a board member of the Detroit Public Library.

Alexander was director of research for the Illinois School Problems Commissions established in 1951 and 1953 and now holds the same title with the permanent Commission set up by the state legislature. He was also director of research for the Ohio School Survey Committee in 1954.

Before coming to Southern he taught at North Central College for two years and interrupted his teaching at SIU to serve one year as a professor at the University of Miami.

Dr. C. Huston Talley, dean of the School of Communications and chairman of the Convocation Committee, said the graduation exercises will start at 7 p. m. in McCracken Stadium.

Nearly 35 per cent of the graduates will receive master's degrees, and the degree of bachelor of agriculture will be awarded by Southern for the first time to four students of the newly-created School of Agriculture.

Among the graduates will be 13 Air Force ROTC students who will receive commissions in the Air Force Reserve.

One student, Gerald H. Pugh, will receive two bachelor's degrees, from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the College of Education.

The agriculture degree, authorized by a legislative bill signed by Gov. Straton last month, will be conferred on the following students: Dale E. McDonald, Robert B. Rogers, Evan Donald Smith, and James L. Berner. Previously, agriculture graduates received bachelor of science degrees.

Four associate degrees will be granted to students completing two-year courses in business and technology through the Division of Technical and Adult Education.

The recipients are James W. Harris, business; Clyde D. Henderson, technology; Marvin Eugene Taggart, business; and Sam Barker, technology. Norma Simpson and Mary Lee Blanton will receive certificates for a one-year program in cosmetology.

Receiving degrees as a second Bachelor's will be James H. Wark, Charles W. Walter, David M. Stroup, Frederick D. Harris, Jackson, Kenneth A. Davis, Norman C. Erickson, Leslie G. mon L. Strubbe, Edward H. Mueber, Jack Wallace, Dale E. McDonald, Joseph C. Filand, and Carl Housh.

MASTERS' DEGREE

Carl W. Filand, Bill Schimpf, (Continued on page 3)

Teachers Must Keep Studying, Warren Says

The high school teacher "must continue his studies in education, psychology, sociology and philosophy," F. G. Warren told the High School Curriculum Workshop July 28.

Warren, SIU Education Department, declared:

"Teachers who are college graduates are expected to be people of culture, but many lack the understanding and appreciation of the major achievements in the fine arts and other cultural areas."

Every teacher needs to read and study fields other than his own. Extension and correspondence courses, along with travel, will help the teacher and develop a better personality.

"Every teacher should have a philosophy of education and life," Warren concluded, "plus the conviction that the real wealth of a nation is in its children, satisfaction is best obtained through service, and that service is best which achieves most for posterity."

Record Enrollment In Sight—McGrath

An estimated fall term enrollment of 5,500 is within sight, according to Registrar Robert McG. McGrath.

Registration for the fall term, period ending August 6, totaled 3,666, a figure comparing favorably with the 2,877 recorded at the same time last year.

"Those already registered here until September 2 in part fees," McGrath said. "As in past years probably 10 per cent will not pay by the deadline. From now on fees must be paid at time of registration."

## Wright Was Never Like This Shepherd Of The Hills Gets Drafted

The Shepherd of the Hills is being drafted.

Darwin Payne, the 24-year-old actor portraying the Shepherd in the Southern Players' stage presentation of Harold Bell Wright's novel at the Shepherd of the Hills Theatre in Benson, Mo., is scheduled to report to the St. Louis Induction Center Aug. 22.

Along with playing one of the most important roles, Payne de-

signed the scenery for the "Shepherd." He made scale models of the scenes as patterns for the stage sets. For the last two years he has designed scenery for Southern Players' shows on campus in Carbondale, and for their tours.

Payne's artistic abilities are not limited to scene designing, as his paintings have been in exhibitions of national scope, including one at the St. Louis City Art Museum and the Chicago Exhibition Museum. He designed the 1953 UNESCO International Theatre Month posters that appeared in the United States and the free world.

This summer he has appeared on the stage here in "The Cat and the Canary," "Village Green," "My Three Angels" and "The Shepherd of the Hills."

Final Exams Start Thursday

The schedule of final exams has been released by the registrar's office.

Thursday  
7:30 classes—7:30  
10:30 classes—10:30  
1:10 classes—1:30.

Friday  
8:55 classes—7:30  
11:45 classes—10:30.  
2:35 classes—1:30.

All examinations will run for two clock hours, according to Registrar Robert McGrath, except for classes which meet only one or two hours a week. Examinations for these courses will begin at the end of the regular period and run for one hour.

Students who must miss an examination for some reason will be given a W/S for the course, but must take the final within one year.

New Girls' Dorm To Be Ready Monday

A new girls' dormitory being constructed in the 500 block of South University avenue should be completed by Monday, according to Paul Barrett, its owner.

It will house 67 girls, a house-mother and a family. Sigma Kappa sorority, with about 20 active members, will occupy the top floor, according to an agreement between Barrett and the girls.

The dorm will be open for the fall term and "will help solve the University housing problem," said the Office of Student Affairs.



Dr. James Herrick Hall of SIU's education department is in Washington, D. C., on a two-year assignment as director of the National Rehabilitation Association.

As part of his duties Dr. Hall will organize a program of training period, who do rehabilitation work in the eastern part of the country. He will maintain his connection with Southern and return to the campus periodically for consultations.



The 60,000th Student

Anita Crevi, Kincaid, Ill., is congratulated by Dr. Charles D. Tomes after the finished registering. Anita is the 60,000th student to enroll in SIU in its history since 1947. She is 13 years old, 34-24-35½, and will be one of the 2000 students attending New Student Week.

Aug. 15-27 and Sept. 18-20 will be set aside for student registration. Anyone may register the first day of school September 21.

## People Broil Over Broyles

Two weeks ago a bill passed by the state legislature caused quite a row on campus as everyone hurried to sign the Broyles' affidavit. Gripe of... "Do they think I'm a Communist?"... "Just what good will this do?"... "This d— thing isn't worth the paper it is written on."... and other choice comments filled the air as people grumpily signed the papers.

State employees had to sign the oaths in order to draw their paychecks, but the implication which was the undertone of the oath hurt the feelings of John Q. state employee.

Well, almost everyone signed the affidavit and those who haven't, will be given another chance. Still the question looms: "What was accomplished?"

At face value, nothing good was accomplished and much dissatisfaction was the outcome.

But we aren't the only ones who have our views. From the Eastern State News, Eastern Illinois State College, July 27, comes this editorial concerning some of the beliefs there. JLT.

### Broyles' Bill Is a Discriminating Measure

The Broyles' Bill has finally been passed. This has caused much controversy for the past few years, with almost every teacher in the country opposing the plan. This new act requires that all

teachers take a loyalty oath. This requirement is obviously a discrimination against a group. The group—teachers—are, we admit, in a position to influence millions of children and adults, but the influence of teachers, in most cases is not nearly so great as that of parents or religious advisors. So the next "practical" step would be the requiring of parents and ministers to take the loyalty oath.

So we have oaths flying all over the country—and nothing would be solved. A Communist, whether a teacher or not, would probably raise his right hand and swear to be loyal to this country without butting an eye, and continue practicing Communism.

Aside from the fact that Communism in America will not be halted by this practice, the attitude of people toward taking oaths will be severely affected. The point of view might be compared with the attitude of students toward required PE courses. There is a definite unpleasantness concerned, as well as a rather universal feeling of insignificance toward the course.

Any mind channeled in the direction of Communism will not be stopped by an oath. A Communist need not have the necessary sincerity in taking an oath, because he would probably have no feeling for God, and certainly not for his country.

## What More Can You Say?

The final edition of the summer Egyptian marks not only the end of a reign (if not issues can be called a reign) for the editors, but also for an unheralded member of the Egyptian staff.

Working as a lab project for the Journalism Department, the success or failure of the campus paper is due in no small part to the faculty member in charge of the news lab courses.

For the past year the actual boss

of the Egyptian has been Robert Burger, a whip-cracking martinet who has been known to tear sport writers to bits for figuring a .380 batting average for only six games (some of you math majors figure just why that is impossible).

But for the vast amount of practical knowledge passed along by this veteran newsmen, the members of the Egyptian staff have only one word—THANKS.

J. K.

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Editor-in-Chief: Jack L. Thatcher  
Managing Editor: James C. Killpatrick  
Business Manager: Ann Stewart  
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Photographer: Don Hecke  
Faculty Adviser: Ken Davis  
Reporters and Copywriters: Jack Darban, George Bliss, Bill Markle

### Landscape Course At Mount Vernon School

Dr. L. R. Tucker, Agriculture Department, will conduct a two-week short course in Landscape and Gardening at Mt. Vernon Aug. 15-28.

The course is designed to teach the "care and beautification of

town lots and parks" Tucker said. "The three-hour credit course is open to anyone who has filled the necessary requirements for college," he added.

Classes will be for four hours five days a week, with two hours of lecture and two hours of laboratory work each day. Classes will be held in the Mount Vernon High School.

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## 'Little Giant' Camp Aids Kids With Speech Problems

This summer out at "Little Giant, crippled children's camp at Giant City State Park, a sultry evening had of 14 has changed into an alert, happy, talkative boy who keeps SIU camp therapists busy answering questions.

Now in his fifth week of camping, the boy—a cleft palate case—has lost his self-consciousness about his handicap as he associates with other children who have similar or other difficulties than his own.

"In a natural play situation where he feels no pressure, he joins in activities and responds eagerly to the speech therapy program," says Dr. L. P. Brackett, director of SIU's speech and hearing center who is directing the camp's therapy program.

The camp is jointly sponsored by SIU, the Illinois Division of Services for Crippled Children, and the Southern Illinois Association for the Crippled, Inc., the Eastern Seal Agency.

Some children take somewhat longer to respond to camp life, however, Dr. Brackett admits. Last year one little hard-of-hearing girl spent much of her time being homesick and writing to her family. Consequently her parents hesitated sending her this summer.

Dr. Brackett. "She insisted on coming and hasn't yet displayed any sign of homesickness." Parents are quick to report changes in their children's home behavior. Parents of an eight-year-old boy who is back again this year reported that he returned to them last summer "better behaved than he had ever been before."

Therapy work is accepted wholeheartedly by the youngsters who are anxious to conquer their handicaps. Learning to read lips, a difficult task, opens a whole new world to those with hearing losses.

Another girl who learned to read lips so well last year that the counselors had to guard their words, returned this summer to report that she had made straight A's in school.

Included in the camp personnel are a staff of teachers who work to bring the children up to par in classroom fundamentals such as reading, spelling and arithmetic. Dr. Brackett says, "These children tend to be forgotten in school, but here we have plenty of time to work with them individually."

Some of the hard-of-hearing children experience the wonders of a hearing aid for the first time when they are outfitted at camp. Recent by a little girl broke the record on hers, and even though she had lived all of her years without it she was beside herself until it was repaired.

For all the children, the camp offers a chance to succeed at some thing. A little cerebral palsy boy who longed to act in school plays was always by-passed, was chosen to narrate the camp play.

## New Student Work Program Announced

A revised program which will give student employees more opportunities to work in jobs consistent with their educational training has been announced.

Wage minimums have been increased from 60 to 70 cents an hour, with a scale up to \$1.05 an hour for specialized work, which will make it possible for some students to earn from one-fourth to one-half of their expenses while studying at the University.

Vice Presidents George H. Hand and Charles D. Tenney explained that the emphasis of the new program will be on placement of students in jobs related to their studies so that they can gain experience to supplement classroom teaching.

Supervisors, including present faculty and staff and additional new personnel, will be expected to give greater attention to both training and supervision of student employees working as secretaries, typists, clerks and receptionists in offices on the campus and students performing such duties as laboratory assistants, research project workers and building custodians.

SIU officials said it is planned to set up short courses of instruction for students interested in these various jobs.

The revitalized student work program was inaugurated at the request of SIU Pres. D. W. Morris, who believes that "competent young men and women should have the opportunity to supplement their own resources by performing necessary functions under educational leadership."

It was also pointed out that Mrs. Alice Rector, supervisor of student employment who is now taking applications for work this fall will endeavor to step up placement of students in jobs off the campus.

Dr. Tenney said scheduling of classes this fall from early morning until evening to handle the expected increase in enrollment will enable working students to arrange their class attendance so they may have "large blocks of time" for their employers. One of the major criticisms of the student help program in the past, he said, has been that students had to interrupt their work and go to class at hours when their services were needed most.

In May of this year, SIU students 164 hours a month, it was reported, was not permitted to take a full load of courses.

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## Well, You Don't Say Survey Says Students Like Sexy Jokes

College students like their jokes laced with sex. Dr. Leslie F. Malpass has discovered.

An associate professor of psychology here, Malpass will report on his findings at the American Psychological Association convention in San Francisco Sept. 3.

His research, financed by Graduate Council grant, began in September. Selected campus guinea pigs were tested on their reactions to three types of jokes: labeled sexy, whimsical and aggressive. Samples:

SEXY: He: "You've got a wonderful figure." She: "Let's not go all over that again."

WHIMSICAL: "Why did you

"The Life of Daniel Boone." "Such a simple thing, and yet it was the great moment of his life and he did a beautiful job," Dr. Brackett says.

Assisting as therapy supervisors are Dr. Cameron Garbutt and Dr. J. O. Anderson, SIU speech therapists. Others aiding in the program are: Bundette Thurman, Harrisburg speech centerist, coordinator; and Frederick Berg, Seattle, Washington.

SIU camp clinicians are Tom Robinson, Babel Souers, Lloyd Moresco, Loring Hamilton, Dorothy Perdomo, Lorne Shewmaker, Geraldine Jones, Norma Morgan, Gene Norris, and Virginia Perrine. Supervising rainy day activities is Helen Collins.



Bruce McLaughlin, West Newton, Mass., a University of Chicago student enrolled in the SIU Museum summer archaeological field session in the Cache River valley of Southern Illinois, is recovering prehistoric Indian artifacts from the Darter-Mathis site near Buncome, Ill. In the background is Arthur Sorensen, Jr., White Plains, N. Y.



Working under a strip of canvas to shade them from the sun, summer sun, a group of students are busy excavating a site at the edge of a corn field to study evidences of prehistoric Indian habitation. Shown at the Darter-Mathis site west of Buncome, Ill., are Bruce McLaughlin, left, West Newton, Mass.; Arthur Sorensen, Jr., White Plains, N. Y.; Lois Bur-

ner, Collinsville, Ill.; Pauline K. Persing, Jenkintown, Pa.; Patricia Lynn, Chicago; James Gillman, Mt. Carmel, Ill.; and Ann Brown, Wenatchee, Wash.

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## Rating Sheet Sets Standards For Fraternities At Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, Pa. (I.P.)—The Deans' Rating Sheet, devised by Assistant to the Dean of Men Richard A. Cunningham of the University of Pittsburgh, will set standards to which fraternities must work. The new grading system, based on certain standards set by the Dean of Men's office, is generally felt here, will encourage the fraternities to better their scholarship, living conditions, financial status, cooperation, and overall worth to the campus.

Dean Cunningham points out that while many of the University's fraternities have been strong in this general location, they are very weak on a national level. He said, "The fraternities at Pitt realize that there is much to be desired in the broad sense, and the fraternities will do all they can to bring their grades up and keep them up each semester." He has based this new system on those used at Ohio State University and Michigan State where the fraternities are judged to be among the nation's best.

### Plan Explained

The new rating plan will operate in this manner: At the end of each semester, a Dean's List will be made up rating each fraternity.

A, B, C, D, or E. Those receiving an A or B rating will be made public. Those with below B ratings will be called into conference by Dean Cunningham so that their particular problems may be discussed. If, after one school year, a D or E rated fraternity does not improve, an effort to improve standards will be taken up by the chapter's national office. Social fraternities will be graded satisfactory or unsatisfactory on each of five requirements.

The first is living conditions of the houses based upon three inspections. On addition fraternities houses must comply with the City Housing standards. The chapter is required to post a copy of its inspection report on its bulletin board.

Secondly, the response of the fraternity as to the duties it should perform, such as handling lists on time to the dean of men, filling in official registration reports proper, participating in projects set up by the Inter-Fraternity Council, will be graded. Also included in the cooperation requirement is the planning and registering of approximately ten social events during each semester. Dean Cunningham feels that a fraternity must give its members at least this number of functions to be providing them with a well-rounded program for their money.

Thirdly, unsatisfactory ratings will be given to any fraternity having an average below the all-fraternity men's average. It will also be the chapter's responsibility to turn in official membership rosters to the Office of the Registrar each semester.

A financially sound chapter is the fourth standard on the rating sheet. This is based on the collection of current house bills plus good budget control.

### Gratuitously Conduct Urged

Every fraternity will be responsible for instituting that each member and pledge conduct himself as a gentleman at all times as the final requirement. In addition, the chapter must as use participation in all projects officially accepted by the Inter-Fraternity Council. This standard further states that the fraternity must comply with University rules.

The final grade will be made up of the marks received throughout the semester. Each unsatisfactory item reduces the grade one letter.

### Former Iowa Dean Named To Post

Chester A. Phillips, emeritus-dean and formerly acting president of the State University of Iowa, has been named lecturer and visiting professor of business administration.

Phillips, author of several books on banking, was formerly a director of the First National Bank of Iowa City and an economist for the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago. He has taught at Dartmouth, Columbia, University of California, University of Chicago, and Iowa.

He will begin his assignment at Southern in September.

A graduate of Yale where he received three degrees, Phillips was dean of the College of Commerce at the State University of Iowa for more than 30 years before his retirement.

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# High Schools Offer Many College-Level Courses—Grinnell

The latest acceleration of branching out of the high school curriculum was after World War I. Now the average city high school offers everything that is offered the first year in any college with little difference in emphasis and content," according to Dr. J. E. Grinnell, dean of the SIU College of Education.

"There is a definite trend toward more community participation in the making of the curriculum," he declared in his talk to the high school curriculum workshop. School officials have become more community conscious and less college conscious in planning their programs.

"School boys for a century have chuckled over Irving's picture of Ichabod Crane, Sleepy Hollow's schoolmaster. What he taught, even what he knew, was of absorbing interest to this little town in the early 1800's. He represented the whole glamorous world of learning. He didn't teach much, though—reading, riting, and rith metic."

A hundred years later Ethan Boggs, also a schoolmaster, appeared in McKinney, N. D., a small valley town. Everyone knows him and he evokes the same unflagging interest in his daily operations as Ichabod did. He teaches the same unexciting curriculum.

In America a hundred years is

# I Don't Want To Talk Cosmetologists Get Some Speech Printers

They were, they admitted freely, 50 frightened cosmetologists. Some of them, as they walked into class July 28, were going to be tapped for a little public speaking. They'd been forewarned the previous meeting by Dr. C. Horton Talley, dean of the School of Communications and lecturer at their advanced cosmetology school.

Trouble was, he'd neglected—deliberately, no doubt — to tell which of them he was going to pick.

"I'll just die if I have to get up there," said one.

"I just—I just—I just—" breathed another, obviously searching for the kind of words that alone could

express the intensity, the depth of his fear. Failing to find them, he dropped the sentence in mid-air.

The limited class time was in their favor. By the end of the period or any four of them had been called. These got up, spoke their pieces and sat down again.

One after the other looked surprised to find how easy it was. "And to think how I worried about it," said one.

The other 16 seemed unconvinced. You never saw such relieved looks as they wore when it was all over.

In their new pedagogical language about their experiments and activities and sent their articles to educational journals so their colleagues in a thousand cities could read and improve their schools. But — they didn't tell the people up and down the streets of their own town what they were doing.

"Now school men know what they must do to get the full understanding and support of the community. They must tell the people the school belongs to them, and the enduring strength of the community and their democratic nation will depend on how good a school they keep."

# 33 Staff Members Get Research Grants

Nearly \$14,500 has been allotted by 33 SIU faculty members for research projects during the next year, according to Dr. Willis G. Swartz, dean of the Graduate School.

Swartz reported that the \$14,410 grants already made for the present fiscal year total less than half the amount of funds appropriated for special research in 1955-56. The program has a budget of \$30,000 this year, compared with about \$20,000 last year. A number of other research projects will probably be approved during the fiscal year, Swartz explained.

Most of the 35 projects given funds for this year have been underway for a year or more. Among the new projects is one on "Metabolic Studies During Environmental Stress" by G. L. Rapids, a recent addition to the Physiology Department.

Dr. Maude Stewart, associate professor of guidance and special education is planning a study of "Student Personnel Positions" and Forrest Toler and Janet Halferty of the Psychology Department are studying "Psychological Behavior Patterns."

The other new projects are: "Orchestration" by Dr. Mauris Kenner, Music Department; "Real Estate Values" by Lewis A. Mavrick, Economics; and "Shelby M. Callum Papers" by Dr. William A. Pitkin, History Department.

# Branson Director Takes To Stage

The director will turn actor in the Southern Players' final production, "Our Town," to be given August 10-11 at the open-air Shepherd of the Hills Theatre in Branson, Mo.

Dr. Archibald McLeod, who has had many acting roles in his years of theatrical experience, will take the part of the Stage Manager in Thornton Wilder's "presentation" three-act drama, "Our Town."

Dr. McLeod performed the role of statue working on his doctorate at Cornell University in 1940. He describes it as "a pretty good role." It calls for a combination of acting and talking to the audience.

The role of Stage Manager will be his first in 10 years. In the past, though, he has done professional summer stock with a company in New Jersey in 1932. Among the plays he has been in are: "Thru the Door," "Mr. Puss Pass By," "Let Us Be Gay," "Much Ado About Nothing," "Both Your Houses" and "Just Married."



Norman G. Strotheide David M. Stroup



Joseph C. Piland Leslie G. Jackson



Richard G. Erickson Charles W. Walker



Frederick D. Harris Dale E. McDonald



Carl R. House Edward H. Stueber



Kenneth A. Davis

**GRADUATES**  
Bill Hollada, James Lovin, Constance F. Leonard, Harry Dubert, Frank Frisch Beyer, John Hart, Blanche L. Edwards, Frances Huff, Jeanne J. Schneider, Barbara Kelly, Harold E. Perkins, David D. Pittman, Ray Crist, Nancy Ross, Marjorie Stull, Wesley D. Wallace, James Cleo Lail, Kittrell B. Reuter, Betty Louise Corners, Mabel Lorene Hale, Anne C. Thompson, Arthur W. Gilliam, Robert R. Schmitz, Her-

old Lee Gentz, Carl L. Dillow, Mary Wilson, Logan Roar' Jr., Karl D. Bramstead, Ira L. 'n don, R. Joanne Fields, Martha Parkhurst, Warren Priest, Eugene G. Sherman, Jr., Paul J. Johnson, Jr., Mary L. Francis, Leroy Dale Siville, Kenneth S. Mosey, Carol Ivn Misenheimer, Harland G. McFarland, Engel Eugene Grow, Martha C. Dickson, Russell G. Duncan, James Vincent Fer Her man A. Graves, Jr., Geraldine Jons, James F. Parker, Jr., Toy

Sim's, Robert P. Sulce, and Ivan Swan.  
Jack Edward Bath, Donald McQueen, Harvey Hoover, John W. McDowell, Bobby Lee Scrivner, Bernard Tyler, Marguerite McCann, Charles Heffington, Edward Kim mle, Jr., and Anna Mae Todd.  
Gerald Webb, Bill Almond, Martha L. McAndrew, Conrad W. Robinson, Otten R. Smith, Raymond E. Deason, Charles E. Miller, James A. Jones, Lois Ruth Zamir Bavel, Dwight Aitken, Fay Nebraska Pape, Marjorie L. Johnson, Charles Joiner, James Stephens, Robert Winton Hurt and Robert Leroy Carr.  
BACHELOR'S DEGREE  
Marguerite W. Baker, Edith R. Hunsake, Manor Clara Sherman,

# VARSITY THEATRE

Tues., Wed., Aug. 8-9  
Cameron Mitchell and Anne Bancroft in  
**Gorilla at Large**  
Thur., Fri., Aug. 11-12  
Glenn Ford and Glenn Ford in  
**The Americano**  
Saturday, Aug. 13  
DOUBLE FEATURE  
Vera Miles and Gordon Scott in  
**Hidden Jungle**  
also  
**Loophole**  
Sun., Mon., Aug. 14-15  
Humphrey Bogart and Peter Ustinov in  
**We're No Angels**  
Tues., Wed., Aug. 16-17  
Anthony Quinn and Charles Coburn in  
**Mickey Spillane's The Long Wait**

# RODGERS Theatre

Tues., Wed., Aug. 8-9  
John Lund and Audrey Totter in  
**Woman They Almost Lynched**  
Thur., Fri., Aug. 11-12  
Ray Milland and John Wayne in  
**Reap the Wild Wind**  
Saturday, Aug. 13  
DOUBLE FEATURE  
Johnny Weissmuller in  
**Jungle Man-Eaters**  
also  
**Cowboy and the Girl**  
Sun., Mon., Aug. 14-15  
Ann Blith and Howard Lamas in  
**Rose Marie**  
In Cinemascope  
Tues., Wed., Aug. 16-17  
Gig Young and Mala Powers in  
**The City That Never Sleeps**

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# Rain, Darkness Postpone Tennis Tourney Finals

Overcrowded courts, rain and darkness prevented the second annual SIU tennis tournament from finishing on schedule Sunday. The men's doubles were completed Monday afternoon and the men's singles were postponed until Saturday, Aug. 20.

Dwight Seward and Ted Simmons of St. Louis beat George Johnson and Ted Bradley of Murphysboro, 6-3 and 6-2 in the men's doubles Monday afternoon on the SIU courts. In the Aug. 20 finals George Johnson, Murphysboro, will meet Nelson Campbell, Evansville, Ind.

Ted Simmons of St. Louis won the junior men's singles title from Jim Jarrett of Decatur, 6-1, 6-0. Simmons teamed with Charles Cummings of Harrisburg to beat Dick Landenberg and Dick King of Olney, 6-4, 6-4, for the junior men's doubles crown.

First Olmstead won the women's singles from Anna May Hays, 6-1, 6-1.



Reclaiming their arenas for another try are children who are attending Southern's outdoor education and recreation camp at Little Grass Lake. Left to right are Marsha Hearn, counselor, Brenda Kay Vaughn, and Larry Owens, Junior counselor.



Paddling their canoes in the still shallows of Little Grass Lake are area children who are taking advantage of the outdoor recreation program at the lake which features six weeks of camping.



Making things with wood in the new crafts house at the summer outdoor education and recreation camp at Little Grass Lake are, left to right, Stephen Roy, Peggy Swann, James Lee

Men's Singles	Men's Doubles
Bob McElvain, Murphysboro, beat Charles Morgan, Carbondale, 6-3, 6-2.	Dean Kinnaman beat Armstrong Mitchell, 8-6, 6-0.
Dwight Seward, St. Louis, beat Bill Myers, Carbondale, 6-0, 6-0; Hladyshevski, East St. Louis, beat McElvain, 6-2, 6-1.	Armstrong-Mitchell beat King-Landenberg, 7-5, 9-7.
George Johnson, Murphysboro, beat Hladyshevski, 6-1, 6-0.	Seward-Simmons beat Shanklin-Hladyshevski, 6-2, 6-2.
Nelson Campbell, Evansville, beat Joe Russell, Carbondale, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.	Campbell-Kramer beat Whittenberg-Pressman, 6-3, 6-0.
Paul Kramer, Evansville, beat Bob Gattne, Harrisburg, 6-0, 6-0.	Seward-Simmons beat Parrish-Parrish, 6-2, 6-3.
Nelson Campbell beat Kramer, 6-4, 6-3.	Johnson-Bradley beat Pisoni-Kinnaman, 6-1, 6-0.
Bill Whittenberg, Carbondale, beat Warren Parrish, Olney, 6-3, 1-6, 6-4.	Seward-Simmons beat King-Landenberg, 6-1, 6-1.
Bob Hardy, Murphysboro, beat Whittenberg, by default.	Simmons beat Cummings, 6-1, 6-3.
Bradley beat Parrish, 3-6, 6-3, 6-0.	Parrish beat Burkett, 6-3, 6-3.
Charles Pisoni, Herrin, beat Bradley, 6-2, 4-6, 6-0.	Shanklin beat Yount, 6-4, 6-4.
Seward beat Jarrett, 4-6, 6-2, 10-8.	Jarrett beat Shanklin, 4-6, 9-7, 6-3.
Campbell beat Pisoni, 8-6, 6-2, 16-10.	Simmons beat Parrish, 6-2, 6-0.

## Music Department Faculty In Recital

Three members of the Music Department faculty presented a recital Aug. 4 in Shryock Auditorium.

Miss Kate Moe, instructor in voice sang a aria from Gluck's "Orfeo" and a selection from Prokofiev's cantata, "Alexander Nevsky."

Dr. Glenn Watkins, instructor in organ and music played the "Prelude, Fugue and Chaconne" of Busch and Edmund Hailes' "Promenade and Toccata."

The final part of the program consisted of a piano solo by Dr. Robert Mas, instructor in piano theory. Mueller played three preludes from Bachmann's "Opus 32" and an original composition "Tripech."

Simmons beat Cummings, 6-1, 6-1.

Jarrett beat Landenberg, 6-1, 6-1.

Parrish beat Burkett, 6-3, 6-3.

Shanklin beat Yount, 6-4, 6-4.

Jarrett beat Shanklin, 4-6, 9-7, 6-3.

Simmons beat Parrish, 6-2, 6-0.

Simmons beat Jarrett, 6-3, 6-0.

**Junior Doubles**

Simmons-Cummings beat Parrish-Yount, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

King-Landenberg beat Burkett-Shanklin, 12-10, 8-6.

Simmons-Cummings beat King-Landenberg, 6-4, 6-4.

**Women's Singles**

Olmstead beat McGovern, 6-1 by default.

Hays beat McAndrew, 6-3, 6-1.

Olmstead beat Hays, 6-1, 6-1.

## Camp Life Ends Friday At 'Grassy'

Camping out in tents on the slopes of a Little Grass Lake cove, area boys and girls are making advantage of SIU's six-week outdoor recreation program.

Staying from one to six weeks at the camp, an estimated 500 children from nine to 14 years old will have joined in a variety of woodland and water activities by the time the tent flaps are closed for the season Friday.

Under the supervision of Ruth Schnitz of the Harrisburg school system, girl campers are setting records in archery, fishing, boating, and crafts that match those of the boy campers who are supervised by James Wilkinson of the SIU men's physical education department.

The camping program is not educational except when the boys and girls come together for camp movies, trips, and excursions.

Camp Director William Freeberg reports a bumper crop of campers this year. Now in its sixth season, the camp is a pilot camp designed primarily to give college students actual experience in camp counseling and camp administration.

## 4-H Girls Model Own Creations

More than 320 Jackson County 4-H Club girls, representing 37 clubs modeled their own dresses at the Jackson County Home Economics Show Friday in University School Auditorium.

The style show was the main event, but displays in home management and food preparation were also included. The food displays included meats, breads, and pastries.

## Geography Tour To Cover 3800 Miles

Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Minneapolis, Chicago and Ottawa and Winnipeg, Canada, are among the cities SIU geography students will visit on a 3,800-mile tour of north central United States and south central Canada, according to Dr. Floyd E. Cunningham, chairman of the Geography Department.

The field course will begin Aug. 15 and end Sept. 2. Each junior, senior or graduate student who makes the trip will get five hours credit.

Dr. Dallas A. Price, associate professor of geography, will supervise the tour replacing Dr. Cunningham. University cars will be used instead of a bus.

Southern Illinois University graduates last year accepted positions in 35 countries of Illinois, 20 other states and four foreign countries, a 126-page report by SIU Pres. Delvye W. Morris reveals.

The report, covering the period from September, 1952, to August, 1954, outlines by colleges and other divisions of the University the progress made during the two-year period.

## 2 New Schools On Grid Roster

Southern has added two new teams to their football schedule this fall, Illinois Wesleyan and Bradley University.

SIU will open its 10 game schedule at Cape Girardeau with a night game against Southeast Missouri Sept. 17.

Homecoming is Nov. 5 when Southern will play host to Washington University.

The complete schedule is: Southeast Missouri at Cape Girardeau—Sept. 17.

Illinois Wesleyan at Normal—Sept. 24.

Central Michigan at SIU—Oct. 1.

Eastern Illinois at SIU—Oct. 15.

Michigan Normal at Ypsilanti—Oct. 2.

Western Illinois at Macomb—Oct. 29.

Washington University at SIU—Nov. 5.

Illinois Normal at Normal—Nov. 12.

Northern Illinois at SIU—Nov. 19.

Bradley University at SIU—Nov. 24.

## Junior Bankers At 3rd Annual Institute

Bank robberies, psychology and economy are among the subjects being studied at the third annual Illinois Institute of Banking at University School.

About 90 bankers from Illinois are participating in the Institute's two-year program for developing junior bank executives. The group is divided into first- and second-year students.

The project is co-sponsored by the Illinois Bankers Association and SIU's Division of Technical and Adult Education. The current course began Aug. 1. Those completing the second part of it will be given certificates at graduating exercises Friday.

## Desirable Size Of Small Colleges Told In Bulletin

Towson, Md. (I.P.)—"How large should a small college be? is the title of a recent number of the Goucher College Bulletin, published quarterly.

"At 750," says President Otto F. Krausbach. "The college can retain the initiative of a small college, can be cohesive in its community life, and vigorous in its intellectual atmosphere." The added attractions of a new campus have helped to double applications for admission in the last five years, the Bulletin, in booklet form, points out.

A Faculty Planning Committee and a Building Committee of Trustees worked from the beginning with the architects to see that the physical arrangements of each new building were fitted to the academic program and adjustable to new situations. The trustees and faculty in their thinking about the problem of size will have precedents to guide them.

President Charles W. Cole of Amherst College recently advised against enlarging Amherst, pointing to the loss of social and educational values when small colleges get too big. He pointed out that in their case to provide new facilities for a fifty per cent increase in enrollment would cost the college \$15,000,000.

If Amherst with the best endowment per student in the country finds a fifty per cent increase undesirable from every point of view, then it would seem indefensible from Goucher's.

The investment portfolio of the College now has a book value of \$2,343,000; that of Amherst a value of over \$20,000,000. Goucher's endowment, which has always been low in comparison with those of other leading women's colleges has risen little in the past ten years when the demands of the building program have consumed all available capital.

If economic considerations are against as large an increase as 50 per cent, the academic and social considerations are even more persuasive against it. Hamilton College in New York State, an institution much like Goucher in size and objectives, has recently

## Zoologist And Wife Leave On 7-Month Trip To Europe

Dr. Charles Foote, associate professor of zoology, and his wife, Dr. Florence Foote, will leave for a seven month tour of Europe at the end of this week.

They will leave from Baltimore Aug. 17 aboard the British Anchor Line freighter, "The Elvina" for Bristol, England. They will arrive the first week in September, and will attend meetings of the British Association for the Advancement of Science. (The British Association is the oldest science organization in the world.)

From Sept. 8 to Oct. 8 they will tour the British Isles, spending most of their time in Ireland and Scotland.

The second week in Oct. they will report to the Strangeways Research Laboratory at Cambridge, where they will work for two months in research and study.

From Cambridge they will go to Paris to work in the laboratory of the College of France.

Dr. Foote's laboratory work in Europe will be sponsored by the SIU Research Fund. He is working in the field of tissue culture, and in his absence the projects at SIU will be carried on by Research Assistant George T. Crous.

At the Strangeways Research Laboratory the Footes will be working under Dr. Honor B. Fell, who is famous for her work in organ culture. She has grown various organ cultures of embryonic organs outside the bodies from which they were removed. Her work determines rate of cell growth, conditions for growth, and factors that produce irregular and abnormal cell growth. This is a set an enrollment ceiling of 750 after a careful survey of its own situation.

With Hamilton and Amherst surveys in mind, the Goucher trustees and faculty have sanctioned a moderate and controlled growth, up to a limit of 750 students. While well aware of the pressure of mounting applications they recognize one great responsibility that of preserving the values of the College.

basic research field in the study of cancer.

The Footes will be working with some sort of amphibian, with particular reference to the reproductive organs. Through their culture and study of the reproductive organs they are attempting to gain factual knowledge about sex determination and sex differentiations.



Dr. Charles Foote



Dr. Florence Foote

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