

8-2-1951

# The Egyptian, August 02, 1951

Egyptian Staff

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Volume 33, Issue 4

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## Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, August 02, 1951" (1951). *August 1951*. Paper 1.  
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# THE Egyptian

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

August 2, 1951 \* Vol. 33, No. 4 \* Single Copy 5c

## Convert Barracks For Men's Housing: Open Sept. 5

Opening of converted barracks, Sept. 5, for the temporary housing of men at Southern is the first step in an expansion program which eventually will mean construction of permanent men's residence halls.

Presently, there is only one residence hall for SIU men. This hall is owned and operated by the Baptist Foundation, which gives preference to students of that denomination. The rest of the SIU male population is housed in fraternities and in organized and unorganized houses.

A total of 184 men can be housed in the eight converted barracks located on Lewis street, just half a block from campus. Each building has 10 double sleeping rooms and three single rooms, a central lavatory room, and a central shower room. A study room for four joins each two sleeping rooms. Students will be charged only \$3 each per week for a double room. A ninth barracks will be used as a recreation hall and also house the barracks' office and linen closet. Heat will be supplied by the University central heating plant.

Sigma Pi fraternity has already contracted for one building to be used as the fraternity chapter house.

The complete barracks project

## New Student Week Set for Sept. 6-9

New Student Week at Southern will be held September 6-9, I. Clark Davis, dean of men announced today.

The New Student Week will be an excellent opportunity for students entering Southern to get acquainted with other students.

The New Student Week will include the necessary entrance and physical examinations. It also will include campus tours and opportunity hours in which the students will meet with counselors and deans to discuss student life at Southern.

Various campus groups have planned coke hours for the new students interested in organizations. Sororities, fraternities, and religious groups will have open houses. Also, there will be dances, student mixers, and a campus sing.

On Sept. 9, parents will be taken on a campus tour which will be followed by a basket dinner on the lawn for both parents, and students.

will be supervised by a head resident. Each barracks will be under the guidance of the "house proctor," a graduate or senior student.

Applications for residence in these buildings may be obtained by writing to Mrs. Mabel Pulliam, Office of Student Affairs. The rooms will be ready for occupancy Sept 5.

## SIU May Grant Nurses' Degree

Following confirmation of an affiliation between Southern Illinois University and Memorial Hospital of Springfield, SIU may grant diplomas in nursing.

The nursing education program is being activated at SIU in an attempt to help meet the critical shortage of nurses in Southern Illinois.

According to Miss Hester L. Johnson, SIU director of nursing education, the first nursing education class will be admitted to the University on Sept. 10.

Students will spend 36 weeks on the SIU campus for pre-clinical training. During this period they will receive instruction in physical, biological, and social sciences as well as the nursing arts.

The next 48 weeks will be spent in clinical training at Memorial hospital. Here they will receive instruction and experience in medical, surgical, operating room, diet kitchen, and obstetrical nursing.

Memorial hospital is registered by the American Medical association, is fully approved by the American College of Surgeons, and is an active member of the American Hospital association. Its School of Nursing was organized in 1897 and is accredited by the Illinois Department of Education and Registration.

Upon completing experience at Memorial hospital, students will serve 12 weeks at the Jacksonville State hospital, 24 weeks at Cook County hospital, and 24 weeks in selected hospitals in the Carbondale area.

The complete nursing course requires three years. Throughout this period, students will be under supervision of the Southern Illinois University faculty.

## Release Rules for Returning Books

1. Hours: Thursday and Friday of examination week, Aug. 2 and 3, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The bookstore will remain open after 4 p.m. on Friday if there are students waiting in line at the bookstore door to return books.

2. There will be two lines—students with last names beginning with A-L and M-Z.

3. Students should wait to see that books are checked off card before leaving.

4. All students who fail to return their books, locks, etc. by closing time on Friday, August 3 will be fined one dollar for late return.

5. Students who have failed to return their rental books or equipment by the end of the fourth week following the close of the term (August 31, 1951) will not be allowed to return items charged to them, but will be required to pay for them at the Business office.

## FINAL SUMMER EDITION

This is the last issue of the Egyptian until fall term.

## SIU Will Grant 175 Degrees Tomorrow

Summer graduates of Southern Illinois University will receive their degrees in outdoor exercises at 7:00 p.m., tomorrow in McAndrew stadium. Candidates for degrees include 175 students from 83 Illinois towns.

Everett M. Dirksen, United

States senator from Illinois, will deliver the commencement address. Dr. Delyte W. Morris, SIU president, will confer the degrees and repeat the charge to the graduates. The invocation will be given by Charles J. Pardee, history department. Dr. Glenn F. Sharp, pastor of the Grace Methodist church of Carbondale, will offer the benediction.

The University band, directed by Phillip Olsson, will play the processional and recessional. A thirty minute concert of band music will precede the commencement exercises.

Candidates for degrees include 41 applicants for master's degrees.

Candidates for degrees at Southern Illinois University commencement August 3, 1951.

Albion: Richard B. Foster; Alpha: Frank Clemons Pierce; Anna: \*James K. O'Brien; Karl L. Robinson; Auburn: \*Carl F. Rollando; Aurora: Melvin W. Millgate; Ava: Muriel R. Fults; Reba L. Woodward; Belleville: Raymond Allen Palmer; \*Ernest Eugene Poole; Ava H. Wolf; Benton: Verbal Adkisson; Walter A. Chance, Jr.; Bill Hollada; Betty A. Mundell; Harold L. Page; Bluford; Norma J. Parker; Buncombe: Bill Bullock; Cairo: Girard Eugene Bouchet;

Carbondale: Eugene G. Brown; Dorothy June Clutts; Virginia Ruth Hawkins; Cecil Lee Johnson; \*Ocie Sprague Lybarger; \*John Edward

## Half of Students Earn Own Way

Young men and women who desire a college education but need financial help are getting this assistance at Southern to the amount of more than \$200,000 a year, according to the annual report of the SIU student employment service.

The number of students employed on campus per quarter averages 480. They are paid an average of 53 cents an hour and work an average of 83 hours a month. It is estimated that 50 percent of Southern's student body earn at least one-fourth of their expenses by part-time work. This figure includes those students working off campus in Carbondale and in their home towns.

Students earn from 40 cents to \$1.10 an hour in off campus jobs. The exact number of students working in downtown Carbondale is not known; however, the employment service reports that since last September they have received more than 200 calls from downtown businesses seeking student help.

Analyses of all student jobs are made by the faculty supervisors. The SIU student employment service then attempts to place students in work which is related to their major fields of study. Students who have been in campus jobs a year are evaluated by supervisors and these evaluations are filed for future use in counseling the students and in making recommendations for future employment.

Lubach; \*Nick Arthur Masters; Doris Elaine Mathews; John Joseph McLafferty, Jr.; Olga Lucille Nagle; Virginia Ollie Nelson; Sidney E. Smith; James Wesley Starbuck; Julia Jean Tucker; \*Carlyle George Ott; \*Loretta Keough Ott; \*Lloyd L. Patehal, Jr.; \*Betty Heisner Simms; Carrier Mills; Chares Fred Flannell; Robert E. Smith; Carterville: Lettie Stover Hunter; Sarnantha Sue Rich; Jack Brice Ridley; Cave-In-Rock: George Madison; Centralia: \*Ruth M. Litton; James L. Polk; Chicago: \*Hubert Joseph Loftus; Christopher: Billie Taake Cover; B. Glenn Richardson; Betty D. Steckenrieder; Coffeen: \*Hugh Milo Satterlee; Collinsville: Ruth Emily Schiber; Corg: Ilene Mae Kloepper; Creal Springs: Martha R. Curtner; DeSoto: Artie L. Smith; Dongola: Donald E. Dillon; Du Quoin: Ruth Gunter;

East St. Louis: Elizabeth Beisner Carmack; Clarence H. Goldsmith; Alice Catherine Lucas; \*Paul Robert Moore; John Robinson; Edwardsville: Eloise Fellenstein Webb; Effingham: Joan Peters Seibert; \*Vivian Vickers; Eldorado: \*Jack Large; \*Charles R. Leonard; Roy S. Steinbrook; Sada Bramlett Vaughn; Elkhville: Francis H. Craig; Carroll J. Little; Ellis Grove: Byron Virgil Hargis; Fairfield: Lewis J. Hilliard; Albert Louis Miller; Phyllis Karlene Radd; \*Paul H. Tippy; Galatia: \*Felix Ammon Williams;

\*Germantown: Victor Lawrence Henrich; Glen Carbon: Jennie Amelia Raffaello; Grafton: Mary O'Donnell; Grand Chain: Joann Marie Reichert; Granite City: Richard Kenneth Barron; Harrisburg: Hurley Don Catlin; James A. Dillon: \*James Earl Winkleman; Herring: Willard Carr; L. C. Cavaness; Ruth C. Herrin; Arva Lindly; John J. McCarty; John B. McNeill; \*William R. Qualls; \*Kenneth Lowell Smith; Ina: Carl W. Blood; Johnston City: Veragene Biehl; \*Norman Eugene McClintock; Merlina Kefieuna; Robert G. Simpson; Jonesboro: Eva Mae Manning Daisy; Lorington: Dorothy Bierman Reed; Makanda: Donald Roberts Coleman; William Bryan Davis; Bertha Louise Kristoff; Marion: William Lewis Blucke; Charles Waldo Jones; Harold Nicholas Miller; Maurice Lee Ray; Dellarose Repts Throgmorton; Marissa: John Marshall Lindsey; Terrry Fon Ogles, Jr.; Metropolis: Mary Sue Kraper Wernhoener; Minnie C. Hammond;

Lawrenceville: Marshall LeRoy Smith; McLeansboro: Robert Earl Jenkins; Charles Bruce Koons; Marjorie Ellen Munsell; Millstadt: Leon Albert Mayer; Mt. Vernon: Martha Grisson; Viola Harris; Frank Hughey; Theo Hughey; Malcolm LeRoy Milliner; Frederick A. Pemberton; Lawrence Edwin Taliana; \*Lorraine Smith; Murphysboro: Esther Inman Brennan; Edward T. Harn; Edna Hicks Lawder; Runette McCarthy; John Wesley McDowell; David Eugene Myers; Robert Carter Norman; Evelyn Marie Smith; Nashville: Jennie Lee Martin; Sybil Hale McCormick; Norris City: \*Edward James Larson;

Ottawa: Robert K. Irvin; Ottawa: (continued on page 4)

## Complete Scholastic Standings of Men

Scholastic standings of men students who attended Southern Illinois University during the academic year 1950-51 have been completed, according to registrar, Marjorie Shank.

The scholastic standings will be reported to Selective Service boards. The College Student certificate (SSS Form No. 109) will be submitted to the local board with which the student is registered.

## Obtain Application Blanks at Registrars'

Students planning to attend Southern Illinois University this fall are urged to obtain application blanks immediately, according to Marjorie Shank, registrar.

New students are asked to have high school or college transcripts sent to the SIU registrar's office.

Incoming students may consult with staff members in the office of students affairs anytime during the summer I. Clark Davis, dean of men said today.

Counseling periods are expected to provide the individual with better opportunity to understand his abilities, aptitudes, and interests prior to beginning college work.

ed when requested by the registrant or any other person in support of a request for occupational deferment of the registrant as a student.

SIU Dean of Men I. Clark Davis, stated that Southern men students should fill out the first five items of the form. This includes the following information: name, selective service number, date of birth, mailing address, and the number and address of local board where registered. Students may include the above information in a letter to the registrar.

The registrar will certify the class standing of the student and his scholastic rank among the full-time male students in his class.

According to state memorandum 141, issued by Paul G. Armstrong, state director of the Selective Service system, it is believed that most high school students who wish to enter college will be able to do so before they are called for induction.

It is the individual registrant's responsibility to see that his college or university certifies his scholastic standing to his local board. A registrant may obtain the required three copies of SSS form 109 from any local board or at the SIU registrar's office in Carbondale.

## Orchids

With audio visual aids as one of the latest trends in modern education, we are glad to see Southern's service put to good use with the foreign movies shown on campus this summer.

These movies have proved to be a relief from the usual Hollywood releases. Also this feature of bringing foreign movies to the student at no cost gives him an opportunity to enjoy movies which he would ordinarily have to go to a large city to see.

We think Donald Inqli, director of audio visual aids here at Southern, and his staff should be commended for their efforts in bringing these movies to Southern's students.

Punctuation makes a difference:  
Woman is pretty, generally speaking.  
Woman is pretty generally speaking.

## Advancement

While we're handing out orchids, we think the Speech department and play cast should receive one for their excellent presentation of Family Portrait—the story of Christ's family.

Religious plays have been a bit scarce on this campus and perhaps with good reason. Many persons feel that topics dealing with religion should be avoided—or at least should not be discussed in institutions of learning.

The theory goes back to the principle of the separation of church and state. We agree that the church and state definitely should be kept separate, but the failure to present such topics in education is a failure to bring a form of higher learning to the student.

We think most teachers and students at Southern have found the "happy medium" in their views concerning the age-old argument of church and state, and the presentation of Family Portrait is just one step further in the advancement.

My boy, beware the baby stare  
Because if it's a bluff  
She knows too much and if it's not  
She doesn't know enough.

## Swan Song

It's a custom among newspaper folks for a retiring editor to write what is called a swan song. The idea originated from the fable that a swan sings just before he dies. Although the duration of our stay has been but a temporary one, we feel that in keeping up with tradition, we should follow suit. And in doing so, a quick resumé . . . It's been a hot summer and a wet one. Southern students were entertained with foreign movies and a summer play, plans for open house of the new training school are under way. New Student Week is on the agenda, another Commencement exercise is dawning, and in September eager freshmen will again frequent the halls of Old Main. The Egyptian has been entrusted to us for a few short months and now we return it to Virginia Miller who will resume her editorship next fall.

And so this swan dies, writing "30" to this last piece of copy from her editor's chair.

—30—

Classic—a book people talk about, hear about, and read about, but never read.

## Thompson Joins AFROTC Staff

Lt. F. C. Thompson, associate professor of air tactics and science, has joined the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corp staff at Southern.

Lt. Thompson is a graduate of Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, fall term in September.

Mich. He served in the Southwest Pacific theatre during the war. Since then, he has been stationed at O'Hare Field, Chicago.

ROTC training will begin at Southern with the opening of the Kalamazoo fall term in September.

## THE Egyptian SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Published semi-weekly during the school year, excepting holidays and exam weeks by students of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. Entered as second class matter at the Carbondale post office under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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## Appoint English To New Position

Appointment of Dr. Robert W. English, associate professor of industrial education at Southern Illinois University, to the newly-created post of director of education at the American Institute of Baking, Chicago.

In addition to administrative duties as director, Dr. English will be in charge of expanding the Institute's training activities into such areas as maintenance, personnel and management.

Now a member of the Graduate College faculty, English joined the SIU teaching staff in 1940. At the request of the State Department of Vocational Education, he was granted a leave in 1941 to serve as assistant state supervisor of National Defense training. He was a lieutenant in the navy during the war and taught for a time in an officer candidate program at Princeton University.

## EXAMS

Little cuts from classes.  
Little slips marked "late."  
Makes the student wonder  
If he'll graduate.

Now I lay me down to rest:  
Before I take tomorrow's test.  
If I should die before I wake  
Thank God! I'll have no test to take!

## Plan Well Rounded Week for Freshmen

The all-school dance to be held Tuesday, September 11, will climax Southern's Orientation week this year. New student Week will be held from September 6-9 to help familiarize all new students with the University, the town, and the surrounding area.

Starting Thursday, Sept. 6, at 8:00 all new students will register and hear the Welcome to Southern held in the Auditorium. Following this welcome various tests will be given: reading test, english exam, psychological exam, and the Kuder preference test. Health forms will also be completed. In the afternoon a campus sing is planned under the direction of the Student Council, and in the evening a mixer on Lake Ridgway "terrace" will be given for the benefit of the new students.

Friday, testing will continue and demonstrations on the use of the library will be given in the afternoon. Campus tours will be conducted in the afternoon also. Men students may gain some information on the new Air Force ROTC program here in a meeting scheduled to be held in Shryock auditorium later in the afternoon. The evening will be highlighted by the

"open house" policy to be followed by sororities, fraternities, and religious foundations. Following this, there will be a snack in the new Student Center for all new students.

Saturday will find the new students attending deans' panels, getting physical examinations, having their pictures taken, and listening to various speakers on the "opportunity hours." Saturday night there is the party sponsored by the ISA and the Social Senate at the Student Center.

Sunday, the new student may attend the church of his choice in the morning, and in the afternoon basket dinner for parents and new students will be held. Later, a convocation for parents and new students will be held in the Auditorium.

General registration begins at 8:00 Monday, Sept. 10. Monday afternoon the Varsity theatre plans a free movie for the newest additions to Southern. Trouts for the AIRFOC band will be held in the afternoon.

Tuesday, Sept. 11 registration continues and will be completed. Climaxing the week's activities is the all-school dance to be held Tuesday night from 8 to 10. Wednesday, Sept. 12, Southern swings into another school year with classes as usual.

## Trustees Approve Budget of \$4,017,812

The Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees has approved a total operating budget of \$4,017,812 for 1951-52.

Included—in line with wage increases for all state employees—were 10 percent increases for SIU non-academic staff members employed prior to March (1951) and excepting those employed under prevailing wage rate agreements.

The meeting was the last regular session of the University's first independent board, appointed to two-year terms in 1949. Appointment by Governor Stevenson of a "permanent" board is expected next month, following action to that effect in the 1951 session of the legislature.

Approved in principle was a plan for a comprehensive pilot study of Southern Illinois. The proposal was presented by Dr. Charles C. Colby and by members of the Graduate school. Dr. Colby, formerly of the University of Chicago, served on the SIU faculty last year.

The study would emphasize area employment and income, natural conditions, productive plant, and human resources for the purpose of recognizing needed adjustments and for developing a sound program for future growth. The resulting pilot plan would serve as a basis for correlating regional research studies under direction of the Graduate school.

Largest single amount approved in the budget is \$2,035,756 allocated for instruction. Other amounts are: for physical plant operation, \$917,752; general administration and general expense, \$510,334; libraries, \$139,238; research, \$41,724; awards and grants for scholarships, \$31,200; government contracts, \$25,211; extension, \$20,295; refunds, \$4,500; and auxiliary enterprises, \$292,000. Allocated for student activities was \$78,225.

Minor contracts were awarded for construction of a storm sewer connection at the new University

(Training) school site; to correct an unsatisfactory drainage condition adjacent to the site for the new dormitory for women, for completion of the power plant, for field engineering services for site development in connection with the power plant and service shops, and for heating pipes to reconstructed barracks buildings west of the Illinois Central tracks.

Promotions in rank, effective Sept. 10, were approved as follows: Robert D. Emer, English department, from associate professor to professor; Willis E. Malone, education department, from assistant professor to associate professor; William J. Tudor, sociology department, from associate professor to professor; and Robert F. Etheridge, Dean of Men's office, from assistant instructor to instructor; Frank L. Klingberg, government department, from associate professor to professor.

Two permanent appointments were approved. A. Leonard Sheffner, formerly a research associate in the department of medicine of the University of Chicago and a research fellow in biochemistry at the University of Illinois College of Medicine, was appointed assistant professor of microbiology. He holds a doctor of philosophy degree from the U. of I. College of medicine. Mrs. Lillian G. Ginger, who is employed in the office of the SIU president, was appointed faculty assistant in the Placement service.

Leaves of absence without pay were approved for Robert W. English, associate professor of industrial education, who will accept a position in personnel with the American Bakery institute, Chicago, and for Wayne M. Mann, director of the Alumni service, who is continuing work toward his doctorate.

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Pottery . . .

# Noted Ceramic Artist Teaches Here in Fall

Within two hours after the opening of the pottery courses to be offered at Southern Illinois University this fall students will be working at the wheel on their first pottery pieces," F. Carlton Ball, nationally known ceramic artist assures his prospective SIU students.

Such is Ball's teaching theory for developing a student's creative energies which he will put into practice when he joins the Southern Illinois University staff as associate professor this fall to establish a department of ceramics.

**DURING THE PAST** year Ball has been on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin and working with Aaron Bohrod, former SIU artist-in-residence. The pair have received national recognition for their cooperative work in the making and designing of "pots." Their work was exhibited in May in the Madison, Wisc., free library.

Ball will teach both beginning and advanced pottery and jewelry making at SIU, both on campus and in extension and adult education classes. An exhibit of his work will be forthcoming soon after the beginning of the fall term, according to Burnett Shryock, chairman of the art department.

Ball's outstanding craftsmanship and unlimited imagination have earned him an outstanding place among the country's studio potters. Presently, he has examples of his work with the New York Museum of Modern Art "Design USA" show traveling throughout Europe and England; and with

the U S State department "Silver-smithing in U S" show on tour through Germany.

During the past year Ball has exhibited his work at such shows as the Contemporary Arts museum, Houston, Texas; Dallas museum, Dallas, Texas; International Ceramic Exhibit, Scripps college, Claremont, Calif.; Contemporary Craftsman show, University of Illinois; and the Decorative Arts and Ceramic show, Wichita, Kan.

Ball received both his bachelor's and Master of fine arts degrees from the University of Southern California. He was associated with Mills college, Oakland, Calif., and the California School of Fine Arts, San Francisco, Calif., before going to the University of Wisconsin.

**REGARDING HIS** work while at Mills College, "New Yorker" magazine in its Sept. 17, 1949, issue remarked, "craftsman-ship in pottery has improved enormously in recent years . . . undoubtedly, the sound instruction offered by the New York State college of Ceramics at Alfred and by Mills College at Oakland, Calif., is partly responsible." Ball organized the Mills College Pottery guild and the Association of San Francisco Potters.



F. Carlton Ball, right, nationally known ceramic artist, will head a new department of ceramics at Southern when the fall term opens September 10. Ball has been teaching at the University of Wisconsin where he worked with Aaron Bohrod, left, artist-in-residence at SIU in 1942 and 1943. Ball is considered one of the country's leading studio potters and has participated in many ceramic and silversmith exhibits.

## Randolph Returns to SIU After Six Months

Dr. Victor Randolph, associate professor of education, returned to Southern this summer to resume teaching after serving from Dec. 1950 to June 1951 as school facilities survey representative with the U S Office of Education in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Randolph was one of eight representatives chosen from educators throughout the country to serve in this capacity.

While in Washington, his job was with the chief of school housing section of the U S Office of education. He worked for Dr. Ray L. Hamon, outstanding authority in this country on school buildings and maintenance.

The important phase of his duties was working with the Federal government in taking a nationwide survey of all school building facilities in the U S at the elementary and secondary public school levels.

This survey is being made presumably as pursuant to Federal aid a \$3,000,000 appropriation to make to school buildings. Congress passed the survey possible.

Randolph said that his duties in the survey was threefold. First, survey forms were made, the second phase consisted of signing up states who wished to participate in

expanding enrollment, for buildings to replace buildings, transportation of pupils and a summary of the ability of each administrative unit in each state to pay for such services.

The work will continue as late as June 1952. All the preliminary planning has been completed.

Randolph also stated that after the survey is completed there will be a great deal of re-organization of schools in all states.

At the present time the SIU prof. is on W.A.E. (when actually employed) status. He has been offered a position with the Division of Allocation and Priority of Materials for School buildings.

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### Degree Candidates May Pick up Gowns Friday

Candidates for degrees who are on campus this term and did not pick up their gowns Tuesday or Wednesday should pick them up Friday, August 3, after 6:00 p.m. Caps and gowns must be returned to the bookstore immediately after the Commencement exercises.

### Kelly Goes to Mexico For Excavation

A village burned between 1200 and 1400 A. D. and located in the Rio Conchos region of Chihuahua, north central Mexico, will be excavated in August by Dr. J. Charles Kelley, director of the Southern Illinois University museum. Kelley left the SIU campus August 1.

This village represents the southern most extension of the agricultural village-dwelling Indians of southwest United States during the 1200-1400 A. D. period. Its excavation is a part of the complete archeological survey of the region which Kelly began in the summer of 1949, when he was associated with the University of Texas.

Archeological material collected on the excavation will be returned to the SIU museum and put on display. The work is being financed in part through a grant from the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

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# Little Grassy Camp Draws to a Close

Outdoor education and school camping in Southern Illinois is getting its first major emphasis with establishment by Southern of summer camps at Little Grassy lake and Giant City State park for high school and elementary students. The series of one-week camps opened June 11 and will continue through August 3.

Leaders in education, recreation, and conservation have long pointed out the importance of the relationship of camping and outdoor education to the learning process of children. This is SIU's second camp education project. The first camp was held last summer at Giant City park but was open only to Southern's students.

The project this year at Little Grassy was made available to all Southern Illinois high schools, with 10 towns participating.

Freeberg received from Indiana University in 1950, his doctorate degree in recreation, which was one of the first degrees of its kind granted in the United States.

Directors of the Little Grassy camp are Don Raines, Carbondale, who is coach at the Sesser junior high school, and Doris Bapfel, Murphysboro, physical education teacher at Litchfield high school. SIU student counsellors are: Frank Braden, Valier junior high school coach; Lou Bokka, Harrisburg; Don Richards, Belleville; Ray Palmer, Belleville; Constance Conatser, Carbondale; Dorothy Kellerman, Pinckneyville; Jane Ross, Carbondale; Joan Still, East St. Louis; Mildred Minton, Marion; and Irene Neal, Ewing. Junior counsellor is Roberta Grimes, Marion high school.

Both camps are co-educational. Little Grassy camp participants are divided into groups of 10 students. Activities from Monday through Friday are rotated so that all have an opportunity to participate in the scheduled classes.

Classes include: fishing exploration and conservation, taught by William Lewis, assistant professor of zoology; wild life and game

exploration, taught by Willard D. Klimstra, assistant professor of zoology; soil conservation, taught by D. A. Price, assistant professor of geology; and archery, boating, hiking, swimming, fishing, cook outs, camp craft, and camp fire program planning, taught by student counsellors.

Each day begins at 7 a.m. and ends with a camp fire program at 7:30 p.m. All participants are required to take physical examinations upon arrival. A University nurse is on duty at the camp throughout the week. The Giant City camp program is similar to that of Little Grassy except the participants are SIU elementary students.

Purpose of the camping project is to bring attention to the possibilities and need for conservation and recreational development in Southern Illinois and to provide a laboratory in training and experience for students interested in camp counselling.

It is hoped that a year-round camping program which can adapt itself to the educational and recreational needs of groups interested in conservation and reforestation can be developed; and which will service such groups as the handicapped children and public agencies. A camping project similar to this year's is being planned for the summer of '52.

Students who have already participated in the Little Grassy camp have come from Marion, Chester, and West Frankfort. Scheduled for the remainder of the term are students from Sesser, Murphysboro, Swanwick, Johnston City Du Quoin, Pinckneyville, and from the Illinois Welfare department regional district.

A \$10 fee for food is the only charge to participants for the camps living accommodations and all equipment items are supplied by the University.

## SIU WILL GRANT

(continued from page 1)

\*Robert Leonard Littlehale; Percy Leland E. Bergfeld; \*James Norman Rogers; Piney Woods; Gertrude Buckhalter; Pulaski; Vera Elizabeth Bennett; Raleigh; Kathryn Mathis; Ridgway; Evelyn Luther Arndt; Frederick A. Arndt; Rinard; Ira Lawrence Grandon; Rockwood; Tirzah Ellen Reid; Rosebud; LaDonne June Rhymer; Royalton; Frank Menghini; Salem; LeeRoy Duncan; Sandoval; Lula Mae Robinson; Sesser; Paul M. Morgan; Charles Roscoe Thompson;

Sparta; \*Donald G. Lucy; \*Effie Sharp; Steeleville; \*James E. Pemberton; Sterling; Theodore L. Sanders; Tamaroa; Eula Mae Heape Webb; Thompsonville; \*Daniel Warren McClerren; Wilma Humm Nordberg;

Tower Hill; \*Harvey Edward Prather; Trenton; Wilma Julia Schoene; Troy; Nayadean Gum; Ullin; John B. Day; Vergennes; Noah Sylvester Neace; West Frankfort; Vina T. Kennedy; \*Val McFadin; \*Gordon Parkhurst; \*Herbert Russell Thompson; Willard L. Zimbleman; Willisville; \*Raymond Ira Thom; Wolf Lake; Priscilla M. Jley.



A scene from Southern's summer play "Family Portrait" presented last Thursday and Friday in McAndrew stadium. Players from left to right are: Carl Kieffer, Betty Seip, Carolun Reed, and Georgia Winn.

## Appoint Voss to National Mag Staff

Lawrence Voss of the Southern Illinois University speech department has been named an Associate editor of the Players Magazine, a national publication emphasizing education in connection with the theatre.

Voss, technical director for all SIU plays, will be in charge of the technical department of the magazine.

Published monthly October through May, Players is printed for high school teachers, community theatre directors, and college and university theater personnel.

Articles concerning the children's theatre, puppets, radio, television, Broadway plays, costumeing, scenery, and other related fields are included in the magazine.

## Essays and Sallies

They tell of a Knight of olden days who used to ride a huge, magnificent dog. Stopping at an inn one evening, as rain poured down, he asked for lodging.

The innkeeper was sorry. He was filled up. So the dejected Knight turned, mounted his dog and began to ride away.

Whereupon the innkeeper came out the front door, shouted to the Knight as he viewed the pitiful picture:

Wait, I think I can squeeze you in some place. I wouldn't turn out a Knight on a dog like this."

Note from a teacher friend of ours who is attending summer school: "Had almost forgotten what ears look like from the back."

Don Murphy of Wallace's Farmer declares that "hog" is a word which boasts readership of articles for them. He adds that if the staff wishes to get exceptionally high readership, the phrase "sick hog" seems to do the job. Which reminds us of a book publisher's survey which once revealed that the words, "dog," "Lincoln," and "doctor," in book titles resulted in greatest sales. So one fellow wrote a book called "Lincoln's Doctor's Dog." It failed.

Cates; Zeigler; Marie C. Davis; Hot Springs, Arkansas; Harry F. Reinert, Jr.; Harlan, Iowa; Carolyn Louise Thompson; Medina New York; \*Gerald Thomas Yax-

## Shryock Exhibits Painting at Fair

"Portrait of an Actress," a painting by Burnett H. Shryock, chairman of the art department, will be shown in the Old Northwest Territory Art exhibit at the Illinois State fair, Springfield, Aug. 10 to 20.

Inspired by Helen Hayes, the portrait originally was done for the second LaTausca Art competition and was selected as the first of a series of advertisements for the LaTausca Pearl Company.

Reproductions of "Portrait of an Actress" have appeared in Vogue, Mademoiselle, Glamour, and other national magazines. The painting has toured the United States and has been shown in nearly all large cities from coast to coast.

Paintings are shown in the Old Northwest Territory Art exhibit by invitation only. The exhibit is limited to 100 items. Organized by Reginald H. Neal of South Bend, Ind., the exhibit features oils, watercolors, and prints by artists who were born or reside in Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Illinois.

The fifth annual exhibit will be held this year in the Exposition Building of the Illinois State Fair grounds at Springfield. Although the exhibit lasts only 10 days, attendance in the art gallery averages 75,000 persons each summer.

## Press Association Will Meet Here

The Southern Illinois High School Press association will hold its second meeting on campus Sept. 28-29, according to Donald R. Grubb, director. The meeting will be sponsored by the journalism department in co-operation with division of extension and adult education.

Rev. H. F. Gerecke, Lutheran chaplain at Menard who attended Goering before his death has been invited to speak.

The first day's meeting will consist of registration and a dance. Panel discussions, a movie, and assembly will highlight the second day's meeting.

## VARSITY THEATRE

SATURDAY, AUG. 4

DOUBLE FEATURE

PROGRAM

Feature No. 1

"CALVARY SCOUT"

Rod Cameron

Feature No. 2

"Three Desperate Men"

Preston Foster

SUN. & MON., AUG. 5-6

"Double Crossbones"

Donald O'Connor

Helena Carter

TUESDAY, AUG. 7

"The Vicious Years"

Tommy Coole

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Aug. 8-9-10

"SHOW BOAT"

Color by Technicolor

Katheryn Grayson

Howard Keel

## RODGERS THEATRE

SATURDAY, AUG. 4

"WYOMING MAIL"

Stephen McNally

Alexis Smith

SUN. & MON., AUG. 5-6

"THE GREAT MISSOURI RAID"

Wendell Cory, Helen Drew

TUES. & WED., AUG. 7-8

"SECRET FURY"

Claudette Colbert

Robert Ryan

THURS. & FRI., AUG. 9-10

"The Pagan Love Song"

Esther Williams

Howard Keel

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