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The Egyptian, July 16, 1952

Egyptian Staff

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THIS WEEK'S PIN-UP is Shirley McConaughay, freshman from Iuka. Shirley, who is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, is in the college of education.

Little Theatre Presents Play 'Under The Gaslight' July 28

Under the Gaslight, a well-known melodrama by Augustin Daly, has been chosen for the Little Theatre's summer play, announced Dr. A. McLeod, director. The play will be presented in an outdoor performance in the Elks' parking lot on Jackson street, and will run from July 28 through August 2. Curtain will go up at 8 p.m. each night.

Barbara Foster, of Harrisburg, will play the heroine. She appeared in **Family Portrait** here last summer. Bill Meininger, of East St. Louis, has the male lead. Meininger appeared in **Ladies in Retirement**. Bob Cagle, graduate student from Metropolis, appears as the villain. Cagle has performed in **Good-bye My Fancy**, **The Silver Cord**, and others.

Under the Gaslight was first produced in 1867 in New York and has had many successful seasons throughout the country. The play was chosen in honor of the Carbondale Centennial being celebrated this year. It is the story of a 19th century society belle, Laura Courtland. As the curtain opens she is engaged and happy, until the arrival of the Villain on the scene upsets her future. A struggle results between the villain and the hero for the possession of the heroine. To Dr. McLeod the play is "an exceptionally fine melodrama."

'Go Pogo' Party Open House Theme Of Student Center

The annual Student Center open house for summer school students and faculty members was held last Monday, July 14, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Mrs. Perry Proctor, Student Center director, was in charge of arrangements.

Theme of this year's open house was a "Go Pogo" party. Door prizes consisting of Varsity theatre tickets were presented to the guests. Refreshments of lemonade and cookies were served to the guests.

Entertainment was presented by several speech students who gave readings for the group. Other entertainment consisted of cards, chess, checkers, and dancing.

Photos from a Student Photography Exhibit were also on display.

Other students selected for the cast include: Tad Maddox, Bob Lupello, Charles Wood, Lloyd Bitzer, Sam Hunter, D. Alexander, Walter Jones, Carolyn Reed, Dave Alverson, Phyllis Owen, Pat Bahn, Martha Tolles, Carolyn Kreuzen, Jo Anne Eblen, and Betty Seip.

Admission will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. Admission price for university students has not been announced. Advance sale tickets may be purchased at the Speech House. One half of the proceeds will go to the Carbondale Centennial.

Raise Rates For Room and Board of Student Residents

New room and board rates for Southern Illinois University students have been approved by Southern's Board of Trustees.

For Anthony Hall, women's dormitory, room and board for 1952-53 will be \$13 per week, an increase of \$1 per week. In men's residence barracks the weekly rate for single rooms will be \$4 and for double rooms \$3.50 per student. "Experimental" rates for the barracks last year, first year in which the University provided quarters for men, were \$12 per week, including meals.

THE Egyptian

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

July 16, 1952 * Vol. 33, No. 52 * Single Copy 5c

Truckers Strike Delays Distribution Of Obelisk Scheduled for July 14

Distribution of the 1952 Obelisk scheduled for this week has been postponed pending the settlement of the truckers strike in St. Louis.

This strike has prevented the finished pages of the Obelisk from reaching the binders.

be made during the week of fall registration.

Plans Being Made To Publish ROTC News Fall Term

Plans are being made by Colonel Halderson, commanding officer of the AFROTC here on campus for the publishing of ROTC news regularly next fall.

Halderson said that the plans were still in the embryo stage, but he hoped to have two columns or a page of the Egyptian devoted to ROTC news.

Members of the staff will be chosen on a voluntary basis. There will be no pay to staff members. News will consist of campus happenings and bulletins of interest published by the Arnold Air Society.

A drill and rifle team will be also started at the beginning of the Fall term, according to tentative plans, stated Halderson. The rifle range is to be completed in the attic of Old Main either by September or October first. The ROTC has twelve 22 rifles at the present.

The drill team will be composed of approximately 100 members.

The yearbooks which were to be distributed on July 14 in the Student Center will be made available to students as soon as possible according to Donald R. Grubb, faculty advisor to the Obelisk.

Rules for distribution of the 2,200 yearbooks will remain the same. There will be two main periods of distribution of the Obelisk. The first major week will be concentrated following the week of arrival of the books on campus. The second distribution will

The Obelisk's dimensions will be nine by twelve inches, and will consist of 186 pages.

Cover of the Obelisk is medium brown with yellow lettering and a yellow Saluki emblem. The cover is designed with an over-all linen weave texture.

The theme of the book is to be "Caricatures of a Saluki."

Editor of the 1952 Obelisk was Jean Dillman, junior from Anna. Associate editors were Wyona Smith, Steelville sophomore, and Richard Stancliff, Belleville senior.

Advisement Program Is Effective Fall Term

The academic advisement program of SIU will undergo a big change effective next September, as approved by Southern's board of trustees Tuesday, July 8. The changes are in accordance with the new University statutes which have recently been adopted by the faculty and the board.

Previously, advisory responsibilities were secondary to teaching and the advisers were taken from the general faculty. Now, advisers will have a specific responsibility

for advising individuals concerning scholastic programs. Advisers will be composed of a small staff out of each college within the University. Each group will be responsible to an academic dean. An informal council of chief advisers is being organized for the purpose of exchanging ideas and developing uniformity of procedure in the advisement program.

When dealing with special problems, advisory groups will seek assistance from the University Guidance and Special Education department, the Psychology department, and the SIU Health service.

Offices of the dean of men and dean of women will continue to have responsibility for vocational testing and advisement, and for assignment of students to the various colleges and divisions.

The new program is expected to bring about a reduction in the number of students on academic probation and those who, for the lack of sound professional advice, occasionally drop out of the University.

SIU Camping Project Now Underway

by Jim Dowell

Mud, rain, good hospitality, and good food, these are a birds-eye view of the Southern Illinois University camping project at Little Grassy lake which is now under way.

Following the rain last Tuesday, Dr. Bill Freeburg and myself were slipping and sliding our way down the beach at the camp when we saw one of the life guards approaching us. Her first words were, "These kids that like to swim when it's raining." A closer look and we found that beneath the wet strands of hair hanging down over

her face, and the big bandage across her nose was Martha Crowley, one of the counselors. There are nine other SIU students at the camp. They are Marilyn McCoskey, Ita Lou Bozarth, Doris Feldkamp, Susan Krecji, Wilma Sanders, Jack Stoudt, Lynn Zabrroski, Chuck Valier and Andy Bitta.

About 20 campers are in the camp this week. Seven are crippled children, ranging from 7 to 11 and the others are of high school age. Four members of the SIU physical department, Cecil Franklin, Bill Freeburg, Bill O'Brien, and Cleo Ulm, and the ten student counselors are teaching the young

campers the fundamentals of camping.

Among the activities that the young campers learn is riflery, taught by Bill O'Brien, swimming, canoeing, archery, fly casting, crafts, spatter painting, and once a week Miss Stein of the Zoology department takes the youngsters on nature hikes.

At the present time Little Grassy covers about 250 acres with 150 more about to be leased to them by the National Fish and Wildlife Service. Plans for the future include the building of a camp of 1400 acres of ground, and will cost approximately \$250,000.

CAP AND GOWN DEADLINE

The University Bookstore announces that cap and gown measurements for the August Commencement are now being taken. This should be done as soon as possible and completed not later than July 19, 1952.

High School Council Workshop Set Aug. 17-19

High school students from all over the state will represent their schools at a three-day summer workshop of the Illinois Association of Student Councils. Charles D. Neal, director of teacher training for Southern, has announced that 48 representatives from 48 schools, a total of 112 enrollees, have declared their intentions to attend the August 17-19 workshop and more enrollees are expected.

Each school that is a member of IASC is permitted to send a maximum of two student representatives, one adviser, and the school's administrator. Plans for the entire three-day conference have been made by a planning committee consisting of advisers and council members from Norris City Community Unit schools, Carbondale Community high school, Attucks high school, and the University training school.

THE WORKSHOP will consist of four groups of students who will be directed by Walter Rasmussen, student council adviser of the Evanston Township high school, G. C. Blacker, guidance director of the Norris City Community Unit schools, will be the resource director for two adviser groups, and Troy Edwards, instructor in the University training school, will be in charge of the school administrators group. Appraiser for the workshop, Eldon, assistant director of public schools in Springfield, will evaluate the work of students, advisers, and principals.

This is the first student council workshop to be held in the state. Neal, who has been very instrumental in initiating the project,

It Soon Will Happen . . .

- Wednesday, July 16—Open air movie, "One Foot In Heaven," 8 p.m., stadium.
- Monday, July 21—Speech For'em, 4 p.m., Student Center.
- Tuesday, July 22—IRC Summer Forum, 7:15 p.m. Student Center.
- Wednesday, July 23—Open air movie, "The Magic Horse," 8 p.m., stadium.
- Monday, July 28—Speech For'em, 4 p.m., Student Center.
- Tuesday, July 29—IRC Summer Forum, 7:15 p.m., Student Center.
- Wednesday, July 30—Open air movie, "Les Miserables", 8 p.m., stadium.

First Faculty Center Opens In Fall

A faculty center may be opened in September it has been announced. The center, would be a two-story frame house adjacent to the campus. The move follows the Board of Trustees' approval based upon recommendations of a special faculty committee.

Located at 909 South University, the building will be used for conferences, committee meetings, and as an informal gathering place. Food service will be limited to light refreshments.

The board voted to assume operating costs and provide up to \$5,000 contingent upon the faculty organizing a club.

In advocating establishment of the center, the committee pointed

says that although Southern is sponsoring this first workshop, it is hoped that other colleges and universities in the state will sponsor them in the future. The council members are juniors and seniors who are representing schools dispersed throughout the state, covering the northern end as well as southern Illinois. Not only will these high school students gain information benefitting their schools, but they will also be introduced to Southern. In this way Southern benefits, too, because these future high school graduates are the "cream of the crop" and also are desirable candidates for enrollment at Southern.

CONVENTIONS and meetings have been planned for high school student council members in the past, but this year the group will take a more active part in the form of a workshop. They will select their own chairman, their own observer, and their own recorder for compiling advice and information to take back with them.

Registration for the workshop will begin Aug. 17 at 1:00 p.m. A general mixer will begin at 5:00 p.m. with swimming, games, and an outdoor picnic at Little Grassy lake for the group. Group meetings will begin Aug. 18 and will continue through Aug. 19. "All work and no play" is not the theme of the workshop. Other activities planned for the group include a University extension tour, a swimming party at Crab Orchard lake, a dance accompanied by a small orchestra, and a dinner. The workshop will end at 3:00 p.m., Aug. 19.

out that, at present, there is no general meeting place available to the faculty; that, because of housing difficulties, many faculty members do not have residences in Carbondale; that there is need for a place where faculty members may visit informally and become better acquainted; and that there is need for a place where meetings may be arranged with official guests, visiting lecturers, and other campus visitors.

The committee also proposed that the secretary of the faculty, who arranges numerous committee meetings and conferences, should have his office located in the faculty center.

Members of the faculty commit-

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Olis Weeks editor-in-chief
Helen Nance managing editor
Jean Davis business manager

Material Shortages Hold Up Girl's Dormitory Construction

Completion of the new girls dormitory located on University and Grand Aves. is approximately 47 percent finished, according to Mr. Willard Hart of the SIU architectural service, but material shortages are hampering construction.

Mr. Hart stated that the contractors are still striving to complete the south wing of the building for September occupancy. A shortage of copper and aluminum has developed and will drastically slow up the work if it continues. The shortage of copper will hamper the electricians who need it for wiring and transformers. The aluminum is to be used for trim on the interior and exterior of the building.

The brick work on the dormitory is nearing completion now and work has begun on the interior of the building. Ventilation, heating, and wiring are now being done.

The approximate completion date



for the \$1,700,000 structure is set for April of 1953. There are five contractors working on the building—general, electrical, plumbing and heating, ventilation, and kitchen equipment.

The entire dormitory will house 422 girls of which 135 are hoped to be located in the south wing by fall.

Announce Plans For SIU Missouri Ozarks Tour

Persons interested in a trip through the Missouri Ozarks on July 18 and 19 may accompany Professor Dalias A. Price's Physical Geography class by signing up as soon as possible, according to Price.

There is space for about 15 persons, and the cost of the trip will be about nine dollars, depending on the type of hotel room desired. Meals are not included in this figure.

The party will travel by C and H bus, City of St. Louis, making stops at Chester, Kaskaskia Island, Elephant Rocks at Granitville, Missouri and will climb to the top of Pilot Knob overlooking Arcadia Valley. They will explore water-

falls and shut-ins, a cave, Big Springs, Current River, the cotton country on the flood plain of the Mississippi river, and the juncture of the Mississippi and Ohio rivers at Cairo, Illinois.

The party will leave the campus Friday, July 18 at 7:30 a.m. and will spend that night at Van Buren, Missouri at the Rose Cliff hotel on the banks of the spring fed Current River. The return trip will be via Poplar Bluff and Cairo and the party should reach Carbondale by 6 p.m. Saturday.

CLOSE DOWN STEAM LINES FOR URGENT REPAIRS

There will be no hot water available on campus after July 21 for a period of from four to six weeks according to a bulletin recently released from the office of the president.

During this period, it will be necessary for the director of the physical plant to close down the steam lines for urgent repairs. . .

During the 1951 school year 303 students graduated in the College of Education.

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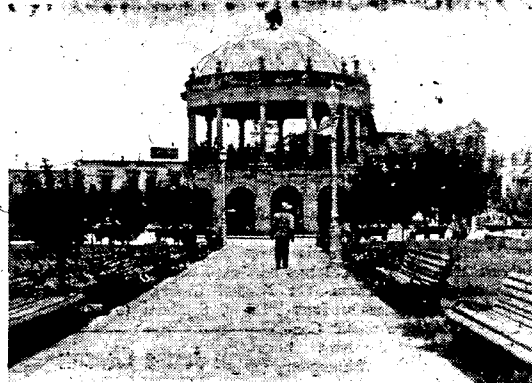
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Bandstand—Durango, Mexico

SIU Student Relates A Little Bit Of Old Mexico's Scenes And Atmosphere

by Jim Fecho

Editor's note: This article is the second written by a journalism student accompanying Southern's archeological expedition in Mexico.

Mexico is here to stay, and if it were possible so would the 14 students who are here in Mexico for a two-month archeological field session. Everything is perfect, except maybe the frequent rains which plague the group.

Our camp is located 31 miles west of Durango City in the Sierra Madre mountains. Our arch-

aeological explorations will carry us to the north of Durango City to a distance of possibly 200 miles. Very little archeological work has been done in this area, and only a little is known about prehistoric and early historic men in this area.

Durango City now stands at the crossroads between two important highways. One, the highway which bisects Mexico east and west, and the other which runs north and south connecting El Paso, Texas, and Mexico City. At present, it is not too much of a tourist town. Some of the other cities nearer the Texas and Arizona border are becoming very Americanized, but Durango City is a fair sampling of the real Mexico. The people here stare at Americans, and a few say "good morning" or "shine" then beam like a professor who understands 14 languages. All in all, the Mexican people are very nice. They will do anything to help make you more comfortable.

We are finishing our second week in camp now and have almost settled down to the routine camp life. We crossed the border June 21, and set up our camp the following Tuesday. We were helped across the border by Senor Rodriguez, a friend of Dr. J. Charles Kelley, leader of the expedition. He was very instrumental in assuring a quick crossing. The red tape that must be unwound to get into Mexico on an archeological trip is tremendous. But Rodriguez flashed his ready smile, his uncanny grasp of Mexican psychology, a knowledge of Spanish, and soon we were on our own in old Mexico.

Last Sunday, the group spent the day in Durango City, where they enjoyed good food, nice soft beds, and hot baths. A walk through the city is an education in itself. Three of us left the hotel and walked down the street. At noon and at hourly intervals during the day, all the cathedral bells chime or clang out the hour. One of the cathedrals has three tall spires in which are hung many bells. Small boys climb up to these bells, and at the appointed hour, put all their energy into sounding out the hour. At times the clamor is deafening. Walking on down the street, you note that the sidewalks are laned with one-story buildings that all look alike. But most of the buildings are merely outside shells or

entrance-ways into beautiful patios and residences. Words cannot describe the beauty of some of the interiors of the patios and plazas.

Up the street is the plaza or a city block that is geometrically laid out into tree-lined triangles. In the center stands the bandstand, which on Sunday afternoons serves as the platform for music by the local military band.

The afternoon sun is very brilliant, and a sure sign of a tourist is squinted eyes. Although the sun isn't hot, the glare of the sun is dazzling.

In the next block is the market, one of the most amazing and interesting things in Mexico. A person could buy anything there, vegetables, meats, fruits, hardware, pottery, household articles, clothes, candy, agricultural implements, and many other things. The market is about a block square and resembles a carnival at home. Wares for sale are stacked out for prospective customers to buy, and everyone is talking or haggling about the prices. In one corner, an old Indian and his wife are playing an odd instrument and singing at the tops of their voices. In another corner a blacksmith hammers on a pair of spurs. In another corner, a leatherworker puts the finishing touches on a beautiful bride. One could spend many hours in the market and still not be bored.

All the students here are eating eight and nine dollar meals. T-bone steaks cost eight pesos or 95 cents, filet mignon cost 9 pesos or a little over a dollar. Everything is very cheap. The present rate of exchange is 8.6 pesos for one American dollar. So you can have a hundred peso note in your pocket and have only a little over 12 dollars. A Coca-Cola costs about 75 centavos or about eight cents. A package of Mexican cigarettes cost one peso or about 12 cents. They are very good too. A very good meal will cost about \$1.10 American money. Ah, Mexico—what a country.

SIU BOOKSTORE TO HOLD SUMMER TERM BOOK SALE

The University bookstore has announced that the book sale for the summer term will begin July 21 and continue through July 26.

The Placement Service receives more calls for first grade teachers than for any grade level.

Students Secure Jobs Through SIU Placement Service

Through the latter part of June and first of July the SIU placement service has secured jobs for several graduating students. Some of those who have obtained work, where, and of what type are: Norman Boeker, Collinsville grade school; Patricia Ann Burks, Virden grade teaching vocal music; Charles Crowe, Christopher as principal; Nadine Dungan, Vienna high—general science; Gordon Eade, Freeport grade—principal; Paul Fegley, superintendent of Pana schools; Ada Griffith, kindergarten teacher at Alton.

Ruth C. Horrell has accepted a position as a third grade teacher in West Frankfort; Joe Konya Jr. will instruct industrial arts in East St. Louis high; Dorothy Luke, Nellis grades—kindergarten; Robert O'Brien, Notre Dame—band director; Everett C. Parkhill, Red Bud high—math, physics, coach; Essye E. Racey, West Frankfort—3rd grade; and Donald E. White, Highland grade school principal.

OTHERS TO BE recently placed in elementary schools are: Randal Ashley, DuQuoin band director; Clara Baudison, Hawaii; Betty Boatright, music supervisor at Herrin; Joanne Copeland, fifth grade in Peoria; Herman Graves, Marion; and Jane Hall, in special education at DuQuoin;

Those who have been placed in high schools are: Eleanor Cable, Zeigler—home economics; Doris Horrell, Louisville—English; Faye A. Keller, Homer high school—commerce; Betty McClerren, Nash-

TV Set Available For Democratic Convention

The National Democratic Nominating Convention will be televised from Chicago on KSD-TV the week of July 21. There will be a television set in the Student Center for the convenience of the campus. The Student Center convention program, offering television facilities and discussion forums is sponsored by the IRC.

The convention will be held in Chicago's International Amphitheatre, the same site as the Republican Convention. Senator Estes Kefauver, of Tennessee, on the basis of primary results, is now the leading contender for the nomination with approximately 400 delegates pledged or promised. Other avowed candidates include: Averell Harriman, backed by the Administration and by the New York delegation; Senator Robert Kerr, of Oklahoma; Senator Russell, of

Georgia; and Vice-President Alben Barkley. President Truman, not a candidate, is serving as a Missouri delegate.

SINCE THE Democratic Convention is not plagued with contested delegates as was the Republican Convention, it is expected to proceed more smoothly. Governor Devers of Massachusetts will be keynote of the convention with Sam Rayburn of Texas presiding as Permanent Chairman.

The two biggest points of interest at the convention now seem to be—First, that there is no favored candidate strong enough to win in the fall, and second, the hot issue of the civil rights program in the platform. Preceding the Convention, the Platform Committee will meet Tuesday, July 15, to draft the 1952 Democratic platform.

Class '51 Leaves TV Set

Last week a new television set and aerial were installed in the Student Center for student and

faculty use. The set and aerial were both gifts of the graduating class of 1951.

In the Spring of '51 the class had made plans to present a gift to the Student Center which was originally located on University st. Due to the construction of the women's dormitory the Center was disbanded until during the summer term. The original plans were recently put into effect, and the gift was decided upon.

The aerial will allow for any number of television sets placed in the Student Center at a later date.

The set is installed in the middle room of the Center. It has a 17 inch screen, and was installed by Charles Doty of the Carbondale Radio and Television Shop.

Officers of the class of '51 were Paka Nordmeyer, president; Mary Ellen Dillard, vice-president; and Bill Sackett, secretary-treasurer. Fiscal sponsor of the class was Dr. Amos Black, mathematics department.

Do You Know That . . .

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ville—home economics; Frank Mueller, Johnston City—industrial arts; Logan Roark Jr., Kimmunity—math and English; Verna Sohn, Assumption—home economics; and Marilyn Stoh, Pinckneyville—English.

PEOPLE WHO have obtained jobs in other fields besides teaching are: Glenial Dutton, J. C. Penny & Co. in Columbus, Ind.; Bob L. Harmon, office manager of YMCA in Chicago; Doris Krug, superintendent of public office in Springfield; James Weathers, Tulsa, Okla. Seismograph Service Corp.; and Jean Webb, home advisor in Sparta.

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Improvement

New Heat System In Gymnasium

Added comfort and convenience are in store for football and basketball fans here next season.

A new heating system is being installed in the gymnasium that will provide better ventilation in contrast to the rather stuffy atmosphere during last season's home basketball games.

Another improvement will be the restoration of rest room facilities in McAndrew Stadium. Last football season they were not in use.

W. C. HART, supervisor of the Architectural Service, said the new heating system in the gym should be finished by Sept. 1. Cost of the project is \$24,221.

Workmen are tearing out the old radiators and installing 10

new "unit heaters" capable of heating and renewing the air in the gym at frequent intervals. These units will have fan attachments to draw in fresh air. It will then be heated and supplied to the room.

Use of the rest rooms in the stadium has been discontinued since about a year ago when work was started on the heating tunnel. By fall, Hart said, a "lift station" will be installed at the south end of the stadium to carry sewage north to the main sewer pipes.

Schedule Eight Grid Games, Five At McAndrew Stadium, For 1952 Salukis

This lift station will also provide for sewerage removal from the new Service Shops No. 2 now under construction south of the stadium.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- Sept. 27—Cape Girardeau (Scout Day), H, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 4—Illinois Normal (Varsity Alumni Day), H, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 11—Northern Illinois, T, 2 p.m.
- Oct. 18—Central Michigan, T.
- Oct. 25—Eastern Illinois, T, 2 p.m.
- Nov. 1—Washington U. (Homecoming), 1:30 p.m.
- Nov. 7—Western Illinois (Parents Day), H, 7:30 p.m.
- Nov. 15—Michigan Normal, H, 1:30 p.m.

Southern's football Salukis will be under a different boss this fall but they will face about the same competition that overwhelmed them last fall. Their eight-game schedule includes five home games.

The season gets under way on Sept. 27 with a night game against Southeast Missouri State Teachers College of Cape Girardeau. The rest of the games are against Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference foes except the Nov. 1 Homecoming with Washington University of St. Louis.

MISSING FROM last year's nine-game schedule is Arkansas State of Jonesboro, Ark. The Indians ended Southern's season last year by administering a 68-0 licking. So it's probably just as well they won't be back again this year.

Outside of dropping Arkansas, Coach Bill O'Brien has kept the same position that manhandled the Salukis last season when they were under Bill Waller. All conference teams will be met, including Illinois Normal, Northern Illinois, Central Michigan, Eastern Illinois, Western Illinois and Michigan Normal.

Scheduled for appearances in McAndrew Stadium are Cape Girardeau, Illinois Normal, Washington U., Western Illinois and Michigan Normal.

SOUTHERN WILL play in three Homecoming contests next fall—its own, and those at Northern and

Eastern Illinois.

Defending champion of the IIAC is Northern, undefeated in league play last year. The rest of the teams finished their conference schedules as follows, with won-lost-tied records in parentheses: Western (4-1-1), Central Michigan (4-2-0), Eastern (2-2-2), Michigan Normal (2-4-0), Illinois Normal (1-4-1), Southern (0-6-0).

Virgil Jones Chosen For Journal Award

Virgil Jones, Brighton, has been recommended by SIU for the annual student achievement award of the Wall Street Journal.

An award medal is given each year by the journal to outstanding students picked by their universities. Jones was recommended this year by Prof. Lewis Maverick, chairman of the economics department, and Prof. John W. Scott, chairman of the business department.

Jones, a first term senior next fall, has been on the university honor roll the past three years. He is majoring in business.

SIU Second In IIAC Standings

Athletic Director Glenn "Ab" Martin says a major goal of his department is a "well-rounded" athletic program. So he was naturally pleased when recent IIAC statistics showed Southern had finished second in composite conference standings for the 1951-52 season.

Composite conference standings lined up the seven league schools as follows;

1. Illinois Normal
2. Southern
3. Michigan Normal
4. Northern Illinois
5. Western Illinois
6. Eastern Illinois
7. Central Michigan

THE COMPOSITE summary was arrived at by considering each team's finish in the eight sports races. One point was given for a first team finish, two points for second, etc. Illinois Normal wound up with the lowest point total, 28. Southern had 29, Michigan Normal 29½, Northern 31, Western 33, Eastern 22½ and Central Michigan 40.

The Salukis had one first place (baseball), one second (wrestling), two thirds (basketball and golf)

and one seventh (football).

TEAM CHAMPIONS of the eight sports during the 1951-52

Cites Need For Increased Fire Protection Here

According to Russell Wright, deputy fire marshal, SIU is inadequate in fire fighting equipment.

At present, the only means of protection in case of a fire would be from the city of Carbondale. An eight inch water line now runs through the center of the campus directly under Old Main and goes to the Physical Plant. This is the only means of water supply on the campus.

Wright recommends that an elevated tank containing 150,000 gallons of water should be installed, and it should connect the veterans' housing with the campus. He also recommended that 2,000 feet of two and one-half inch hose, and a minimum of 1,000 feet of one and one-half inch hose should also be installed. This would include proper nozzles, connections, and a 750 gallon water pumper.

Wright also said that a central fire alarm system should be set up. This would include a large board with lights wired from the buildings on the campus, and possibly even the floors in the buildings. According to Bill Howe, head of the Physical Plant, this would be a very detailed system.

In a letter to Howe, Wright stated that a crew of fire fighters should be on duty 24 hours per day, and there should be a man to operate the central fire alarm 24 hours per day. Howe also stated that no plans had yet been made to follow the deputy fire marshal's recommendations.

seasons were: Football, Northern; Cross Country, Michigan Normal; Basketball, Eastern; Wrestling, Northern; Tennis, Illinois Normal; Baseball, Southern; Track, Michigan Normal; Golf, Western.

Considering just the four major sports, football, basketball, track and baseball, Southern finished fourth while Michigan Normal was first.

Here is the way the teams line up, with the number of points earned in those four sports: Michigan Normal 12, Eastern 13½, Central Michigan 14½, Southern 15, Illinois Normal 17, Western 19, Northern 21.

July 22, Is Set For Lemonade Hour

An All School Lemonade Hour will be held July 22 on the lawn on the east side of Old Main. The Hour will be sponsored by the Social Senate and the Student Center.

Everyone is cordially invited to stop by for refreshments from 9:30 through 11:00 a.m.

GUIDANCE PICNIC AT GIANT CITY PARK

Students and instructors of the guidance department will hold a picnic Thursday, July 24, at Giant City park.

M. S. Hiskey, chairman of the department, said those wishing to go should sign their names on the

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bulletin board in Barracks "M." Transportation will be furnished if necessary. Picnickers should bring sandwiches, a covered dish, dessert and table service. Drinks will be furnished.

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VARSITY THEATRE

TUES. and WED., JULY 15-16
"AARON SLICK FROM PUNKIN' CRICK"
Alan Young, Dinah Shore

THURS. and FRI., JULY 17-18
"MY SON JOHN"
Helen Hayes, Van Heflin

SATURDAY, JULY 19
Double Feature Program
"CAVE of the OUTLAWS"
Macdonald Carey, Alexis Smith
also
"WILD STALLION"
Ben Johnson, Edgar Buchanan

SUN. and MON., JULY 20-21
"DIPLOMATIC COURIER"
Tyrone Power, Patricia Neal

TUES. and WED., JULY 22-23
"THE BAREFOOT MAILMAN"
Robert Cummings, Terry Moore

THURS. and FRI., JULY 24-25
"KANGAROO"
Maureen O'Hara, Peter Lawford