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## The Egyptian, July 25, 1956

Egyptian Staff

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# THE Egyptian

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Editor-in-Chief . . . . . Gene Cryer  
 Managing Editor . . . . . Jim Killpatrick  
 Business Manager . . . . . Pat Files  
 Copy Editor . . . . . Bill Markle  
 Faculty Adviser . . . . . Dr. Howard R. Long



### Poultry Scholarship Established Here

A \$200 scholarship, open to a junior agriculture student at SIU, has been made available by the Illinois Poultry Improvement Association, according to Richard D. Creek, SIU poultry specialist.

Selection of the person to receive the grant will be made on the basis of need, interest in the poultry industry, and average to good scholarship. The award will be handled through the SIU Scholarships and Loans supervisor.

Creek says the Association's scholarship will provide most of the tuition and fee costs for a student's junior and senior years at SIU. Applications may be sent to Creek.

Charles Meier, Nashville hatcheryman, from the area — H. C. Ciation. The organization's directorate includes three other hatcherymen, from the area — H. C. Helm, Metropolis; W. H. Welge, Woodlawn.

The King of Nepal is Maharajadhiraja Mahendra Bir Bikram Jang Bahadur Shah Bahadur Shamsah Jang.

## Fuller Says Problem Is Doing More With Less

Doing more with less is what the leading engineer and architect told a group at SIU Tuesday night.

R. Buckminster Fuller, recognized as the designer of the geodesic dome, spoke to some 100 persons in the Little Theater at University School. He is at SIU in connection with a design seminar which will erect one of the Fuller domes as a home for the newly created department of design.

Fuller said that work, as it is known today, will soon be a thing of the past.

"Industrialization is gradually incorporating all functions of men as muscle machines. But as men lose their place as muscles, they are being reemployed in the research and development phase of industry," he said.

Research was unknown to business until the late 1920's, Fuller said, but it is becoming increasingly important as the same resources are turned out in continually new and different forms.

"Man plays an important role in the continual reshaping of the phenomenon of industrialization," Fuller said.

He predicted full world industrialization by the year 2000, and that the half-way mark would be reached by 1970. Then, he said, the majority of men will be "halves instead of have nos."

For all this trend toward complete industrialization, building is still a craft industry, the architect said.

"Building has never been the prior consideration—always an afterthought," he said. "And because it was an afterthought, the principles of industrialization have never been applied to living facilities."

The Fuller-designed domes, a plastic skin over a geometrically engineered framework of light wood or metal, have gained wide acceptance. The Marine Corps is presently converting from old-fashioned tents to the new structures.

Fuller also gained considerable publicity for his plan to enclose Ebbets Field, home of the Brooklyn Dodgers, under a giant dome. This undertaking, still being considered, would make rain-out games a thing of the past.

### No Rare Articles In Cornerstones

Ever wonder "what's tucked away behind those cornerstones? If you're thinking of rare books or five dollar gold pieces, forget it.

When Gov. William G. Stratton mortared up the cornerstone of Southern Illinois University's 2½ million dollar agriculture building here June 17 he consigned to posterity some 25 different items, none calculated to raise the blood pressure of any anxious archeologists.

In addition to SIU brochures, photographs of agriculture department activities, newspaper clippings and other informational knick-knacks, the trove contains: 20 seed samples, ranging from winter wheat to Birdfoot Trefoil; an Agriculture Service Bulletin entitled, "Shut Out Southern Veggies Go South in August"; and a reprint from "The American Brahman" entitled, "Where Will Crossbreeding Lead You?" Two of four landscape leaflets included will probably be as timely a thousand years hence as they are now. Their titles: "Poison Ivy" and "Chiggers."



John Rendleman, legal counsel for Southern Illinois University, has been named special counsel to the Illinois Budgetary Commission in its investigation of the state auditor's office.

Rendleman, who will take a leave of absence from Southern beginning this weekend, said he expected to be working in Springfield for about two months. He will serve as an assistant to Albert Jenner, Chicago, chief counsel for the Commission's investigation.

No full-time legal counsel will be employed by the University during Rendleman's absence.

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## Shakespeare Visits The Ozark With School's Southern Players

From Stratford on Avon to Branson on Taneycomo, Shakespeare has come a long way to visit the Ozarks.

The Southern Players of SIU will present one of Shakespeare's famous comedies, "The Taming of the Shrew," at the Shepherd of the Hills Theatre in Branson, today through Friday.

This will be the first Shakespearean presentation in the Shepherd of the Hills Theatre, and the fourth play of the 1956 season.

The play, about a man looking for a rich wife, will be presented in a version in which the entire theatre area will be used as a playing area. It will be the reverse of an arena production, in that the audience will be in the center of the playing area rather than the Betty Thornton, Vincenzo by Joe Thornton, and the Widow by Dorothy Beck.

The actors in the play will make their entrances and exits through the audience. This is an experimental production and the costumes will be stylized to denote the type of character being played. All the serving boys in the play will be played by girls. The girls being smaller better indicate the stylized idea of the servant boy of that age.

Robert Cagle will play Lucentio; Charles Tucker will play Tranio; Baptista will be played by Don W. Wolfe; Katherine will be played by Beverly Fossick; Bianca, Katherine's sister, will be played by Diane Finley; Joe Embser, will play Gremio; and Peter Morris will play Hortensio. Biordello will be played by Pam Hindman; Petruchio by Jim Markle; Grumio by Betty Thornton, Vincenzo by Joe Thornton, and the Widow by Dorothy Beck.

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# Many Things Go Into Summer Show



Before a play can be staged, scenery must be constructed, and hard at work here are Peter

Morris, James Meikle, and Joe Thornton. They are putting log

Man's cabin so it can be moved more quickly in the play, "Shepherd of the Hills."



If the curtain were open between scenes, this is the scene that would greet the audience's eyes. Except that the people moving scenery would be in full costume and makeup. In the play, "Shepherd of the Hills," there

are three completely different settings and five complete scene changes. This act requires a lot of cooperation and timing for the operation to go smoothly. "Shepherd of the Hills" will be given at 15 performances this

season. It opened July 4 for a five-day run and then will show every Saturday and Sunday night until August 12. Five other shows will be presented on week-nights, a different one each week.



After rehearsal the cast is gathered on the stage for a critique of the rehearsal by the director, front of "Old Matt's" cabin."

The first performance of the season of "Shepherd of the Hills" was given July 4. This summer theatre project gives drama stu-

dents excellent experience in all phases of theatre operation with its 30 performances.

There are many things that must be done before the curtain rises on a play and there are 21 drama students at the Shepherd of the Hills Theatre in Branson, Mo., this summer that are learning what they are because they must do them all.

The group, known as the Southern Players, are all students and faculty from SIU. There are some students from other colleges but they are receiving credit from SIU for the work they are doing there.

A few of the things that the students must do are build scenery, locate properties, mark reserved seats, tickets, arrange publicity, and the list goes on and on. And, when there is time between all the other things that must be done, there is time to relax by going swimming, sightseeing, or just loafing.

The Shepherd of the Hills Theatre is a cooperative project between SIU and the Branson, Mo., Chamber of Commerce whereby drama students from the University spend their summer school session in Branson doing summer stock work. All the work connected with operating a summer theatre is done by the students and this includes the women as well as the men. Before the summer is over, the women will become almost as proficient with a hammer and saw as the men. There are only seven men in the regular acting company, four boys from the School of the Ozarks, which is near Branson, appear in the play, "Shepherd of the Hills."

Since many of the students will be teaching some day, they must learn all phases of theatre operation.

company, some must learn and rehearse into big roles at the same time. Bob Cagle, of Metropolis, Ill., played the Shepherd in the first production which opened July 4 and closed July 8, then starting July 11, he played the role of Charlie Reader, one of the major roles in "The Tender Trap." Joe Thornton, who plays the part of Wash played the role of Tom in Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie," starting July 18.

Among the Players this year are four teachers in addition to the play directors and publicity director. One, Dr. Georgia Winn, is an English professor at SIU. Cagle is an instructor in speech at Bradley University in Peoria, Ill., and Joe Thornton and his wife, Betty Jean, are teachers in the Du Quoin high school.

Directing the plays this year are Dr. Archibald McLeod and Dr. Sherwin Abrams of the speech department at Southern Illinois. Publicity is handled by Dr. Donald Grubb.

The players cat together at The Ozarker Inn, which is run by Mr. and Mrs. Guy Howard. Mr. Howard is known for his book "The Walking Preacher of the Ozarks." The men in the company live behind the stage of the operation theatre and the women live in private homes in Branson.

The Theatre was first opened in the summer of 1955. The students who participated the first year helped build the theatre, which is located in the city park near the lake in Branson.



To stage any play effectively, the lighting must be properly arranged. This summer stock work everyone must do their share. Beverly Fossieck and Diane Finley are shown here on the ladder helping arrange lights for the play, "Shepherd of the

Hills" while Bob Cagle, who plays the part of the Shepherd in the play practices his lines. "Shepherd of the Hills" opened July 4 for a five-day run to be followed by five weekend performances.



While some students are building scenery, others are rehearsing. Dr. Georgia Winn and Elizabeth Clark rehearse their lines in "The Glass Menagerie," the third play of the season which opens July 18. In the foreground is Dr. Archibald McLeod, di-

rector of the play. Dorothy Beck, a drama student, serves as Dr. McLeod's secretary. Dr. Winn is a professor of English at SIU.



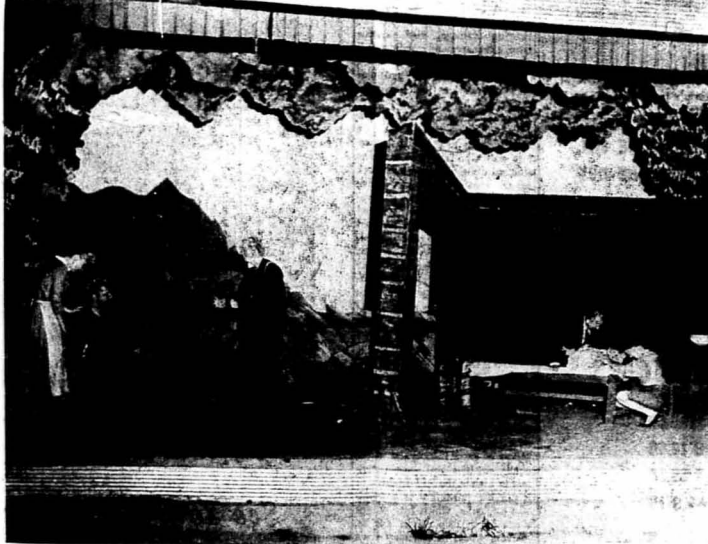
Seriously concentrating on their jobs of sound and lighting effects are Beverly Fossieck and Joe Limber of the Southern Players of Southern Illinois University. In all plays light and sound are important and all students who take courses in stage-

craft must learn the proper use of these effects. The Shepherd of the Hills Theatre project gives all the drama students from SIU a chance to do many different jobs during the 30 performances given during the six week play season.



After supper at the Ozarker Inn, where all the company eats together, everyone stops on the front porch or lies in the yard to talk over the day's activities and relax a while. The Ozarker is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Guy Howard. Mr. Howard is famed

as the "Walking Preacher of the Ozarks," the title of a book about the days when he walked the Ozarks preaching in a different place every night. The entire company takes all its meals there, family style.



This is the result of all the work that went into putting on a play, the finished product. After the last curtain is closed, one

of the last scene for the night and the audience has departed, the entire cast goes out for coffee and sandwiches and to talk over the mistakes, the audience reaction, and what has to be done the next day. This is continuing thing and one day is much

like another but they are all exciting, even to the graduate students who have all gone through this thing many times before.



Late in the afternoon before supper, a break is generally taken to relax. Shown here are five members of the acting company going for a dip in the pool at the Sammie Lane Resort in Branson. Owner Bud Boston invited the entire group to swim any time they wish. On the high board are: Lorene Swanoe, Pet-

er Morris, Jane Herr, Charles Schleeper and Phyllis Hall. Schleeper is not a member of the regular acting company but is one of four journalism students from SIU who spend their summer school time doing the publicity and public relations work for the theatre.

### Baseball Team Loses Players

SIU's baseball team has lost three standout players.

One, first-string center fielder Richard Sasek has signed with the Brooklyn Dodgers and is currently playing for the Class D Kokomo (Ind.) team.

Another regular, first baseman Charles Scheibel is transferring to Missouri School of Mine, Rolla. The coach's son, Russ Martin, a standout player in prep circles this past year, has decided to enter the University of Illinois after narrowing his college choice to SIU and the U. of I.

Both Scheibel and Martin made their choices on the basis of the engineering courses offered at the two schools.

"Sasek," observed Martin, "didn't hit too well for us (.246), but was a fine defensive player and one of the best base runners Southern has ever had."

Sasek is the second SIU player to sign a pro contract this summer. Ray Tabacchi, most valuable player for Southern during the past season, is now playing Class C ball with Shawnee, Okla. Tabacchi, who hit .314 for Southern and led the club in runs batted in, is hitting over .300 for Shawnee and is a defensive standout at second base.



From college to professional, Richard Sasek, a freshman center fielder at SIU this season, has switched to the Kokomo (Ind.) Dodgers. Coach "Al" Martin classes Sasek as one of

the best base runners in SIU history.

### Second Landscape Course Announced

A second SIU on-campus workshop section in Landscape Gardening, opening a two-weeks' session July 30, was announced today.

Dr. Lowell R. Tucker, associate professor of agriculture who will teach the course, says the new section has been necessary because the first section, scheduled to begin August 13, has been filled. Registration for the new section is in progress and will continue until July 30 unless the maximum enrollment of 30 is reached before that time.

The workshop class will meet daily from 8 a. m. until noon, Monday through Friday, during the two weeks. The course will deal with efficient, practical use of town lots, farmsteads and school grounds through the location of structures and plantings so as to promote safety, health, serviceability and attractiveness.

Selection, planning, culture, care and use of shade and ornamental trees, shrubs and flowers will be stressed, Tucker said.

The course will provide three quarter hours of college credit for persons successfully completing requirements.

### Guidance Department Has New Member

Dr. Charles E. Skinner, chairman of the educational psychology department at New York University, has joined the faculty of the guidance and special education department at SIU for the 1956-57 academic year.

During the fall quarter, Skinner will teach a course for graduate students entitled "Educational Implications of Learning Theories." In addition to teaching classes, the visiting professor will advise the department in preparing for a doctorate program, according to Dr. Eugene Fitzpatrick, acting chairman.

At New York University since 1925, Skinner is author and co-author of numerous books in his field. His best-known textbook is "Elementary Educational Psychology."

About two out of five of the world's people are in the labor force.

### The Downstate Fisherman's Guide

By Pete Brown  
(From reports by the SIU cooperative Fisheries Research Laboratory and the Illinois Department of Conservation.)

Holiday fishermen in Southern Illinois probably ran into enough ill luck during the week to brighten their memories until Labor Day. Fishing has a general lull during the week of the Fourth, and a wide variety of norms and other conceptions did nothing to improve things on the holiday itself.

An exception to the trend was Little Grassy Lake where crappie fishing has been good although fishes are running small. Bass fishing is an on-and-off proposition, is far to go at this writing (July 5).

Vacationing fishermen with plenty of time and inclination are keeping Julius Swayne's bathhouse freezing units loaded with crappie. Benny Sitzer, Dupps, brought in more than 300 in two days. Several others have taken home boxes of 100 or more.

George Bates, E. St. Louis, trolling a Bomber, caught five bass weighing from one and a half to five and a half pounds. W. T. Tappan, Belleville, landed a six and one half pounder on a Lucky 13. Oscar Ernest, Du Quoin, caught five, the largest going six and one half pounds. He was also trolling with a Bomber.

The most reliable catch was by a Carbondale man, John Wagner. Using a Dragnetter he netted an old gentleman tipping the scales at eight pounds, six ounces.

Crab Orchard Lake dockside reports seeing only a few small bass being taken in Carbondale City Lake is giving up a few bluegill and two to four pound white perch, but little else. Even the catfish, in which this lake is supposed to abound, have quit biting. Gordon Gibbs of Carbondale, a "black and white" fisherman, was last seen cleaning his squirrel gun after laboring an unrewarding week at the reservoir.

Horseshoe and Murphysboro Lakes showed next to nothing during the week. Bass and crappie were taken in all and the amount of bluegill was skimpy and small.

The column has been asked for some information about mine pond fishing in Southern Illinois.

The question comes at an opportune time since the Cooperative Fisheries Laboratory of Southern Illinois University is undertaking a study of strip ponds to determine their suitability for recreational fishing.

There are 21,700 acres of strippable land in Southern Illinois, some three or four per cent of which is water area. The SIU studies, supported by the Illinois Department of Conservation, the Illinois Sport Fishing Institute and the Illinois Coal Strippers Association, are being conducted at ponds on 3,520 acres of strippable area near Pvyatt. There are some 140 ponds varying in area from a fraction of an acre to 16 acres in this territory.

Preliminary work has revealed some unique details about strip ponds. Of 21 ponds studied, four were too acid for fish and no production could be expected in these ponds. All of the waters contained four to six times as many dissolved minerals as most farm ponds. The extreme depths of many ponds made weed-treatment, rough fish removal and other management techniques well nigh impossible. Practical drainage, also valuable from a management standpoint, is also virtually impossible. The steep banks and smallness of the ponds also limits their recreational value somewhat.

The picture has some bright spots, however. Vernon Cole, a new addition to the SIU Laboratory staff who has done considerable strip pond management work for the state of Ohio, says "there is every reason to believe management procedures can be developed to boost fishing in even the acid ponds." In the study now planned, highly acid ponds in the Pvyatt area will be neutralized and other ponds fertilized to increase productivity. The acidity may prove to be helpful in the process since it kills undesirable weed species. Over the ponds have later treated they will be stocked with combinations of game fish.

One intriguing possibility for strip ponds is managing them for trout fishing. Low fertility, depth and wind protection makes them suitable for trout, which would be an exciting addition to the area's gallery of game fish. Water in the ponds stratifies and oxygen content is high in the cold depths. Another possibility is, put-and-take hatcheries, which have been successful in strip ponds. The restocking would be necessary since reproduction facilities in most ponds are nil.

At present, green sunfish and bluegill are abundant in 13 of the

### Pi Delta Kappa Adds Nominees

Members of Pi Delta Kappa honorary education fraternity voted on membership nominees to be initiated in August at a meeting July 18 in the Library Lounge.

The chapter also discussed activities for the coming academic year, according to James C. Mersmith, president. Refreshments were served.

Pi Delta Kappa membership includes both faculty and students.

The chapter also discussed activities for the coming academic year, according to James C. Mersmith, president. Refreshments were served.

ing is picking up, with worms, poppers and spider doing the job. Trotline fishermen are reporting good success at the south end of the lake.

Basewise the situation is only fair, although some good catches of small one have been made casting surface plugs into the concentration of minnow schools. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thomas, St. Louis, each brought in the limit this week.

No improvement has been recorded at Crab Orchard Lake where bass and crappie fishing is a way off. Three checks of boat fishermen during the week showed on three largemouth taken. Worm and minnow fishermen are bringing in some bluegill but crappie are seemingly non-existent.

A slight increase in crappie fishing and a continued good run of bluegill sums up the week at Horseshoe and Murphysboro Lakes. Cued studies also indicate an increase of redear sunfish catches at Lake Murphysboro.

At the same time, bluegill fish-

### Two Invited to Health Meeting

Two SIU faculty members are among 100 American leaders in health education invited to a National Physical Fitness Conference Sept. 15-18 in Washington, D. C. They are Dr. Roswell D. Merrick, assistant dean of the College of Education, and Dr. Donald N. Boydston, chairman of the health education department.

Sponsored by the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, the meeting is an outgrowth of President Eisenhower's Conference on Physical Fitness last fall.

### St. Louis Teacher Discusses Curriculum

Euris J. Jackson, curriculum specialist in the St. Louis public school system, will speak on "Curriculum Trends" at a meeting at 1:10 p. m. today at the University Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Southern Illinois University chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, honor society in education, the talk will be followed by a reception in the auditorium corridor. Students, school teachers and school administrators are invited.

The address will climax a three-day visit at SIU for Jackson, who will lecture to a number of classes in the College of Education.

Connected with the St. Louis schools for 27 years, Jackson presently serves as a principal and consultant in charge of probationary teachers.

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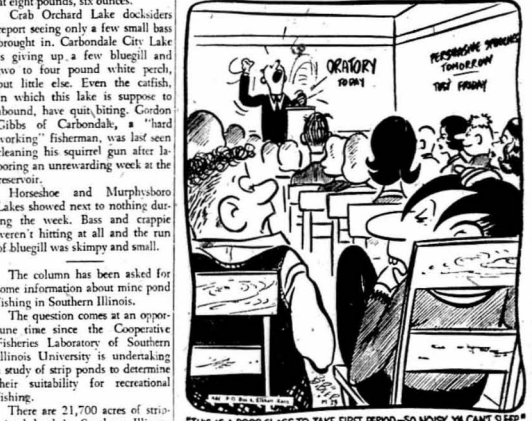
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