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THE EGYPTIAN 2



Over 250 High School Journalists Attend SIHSPA Weekend Meet

More than 250 Southern Illinois question him about sports.

The main address in the mornituded sessions of the Southern lign assembly was given by Dr. limbis High School Press Associal Innes L. C. Ford, new SKU on convention, held Sutuday in the University School.

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Leaders Camp **Opens October 8**

adent chair-amp, which Hostel Group To

Jobs Plentiful At

Homecoming Band: Ralph Flanagan



Kawal to Appear Prof Digs 'Wild Blue Yonder' On Tomorrow's Saluki Hour

To Be November 1

The all-school election of

By Dennis Maralida
In will be the music of Ralph
and he would lead a studio band, on when they were maried.

Flanagan and are 1955 Thomecomicy sought by many colleges, ballaccust Armory.

Flanagan and his group will although at the time be led only from his band duties be and the
flore coming a concert, which will be setflomecoming activities will be setflomecoming steering Committee.

It wasn't until the end of 1945

The Wasn't until

Enrollment Continues Climb Upward

Greenleaf Tells New ert Field, St. Organizations Rules

received TV-2 Dr. Elizabeth A. Greenleat.

Insurance Men To Return For McAndrew Takes Annual Course

On 'New Look' Insurance men who the rigors of a started

Frosh To Attend 9 he Fall Assemblies

Council Members Agree 'New Representation' Main Goal For Year



Religion Can Be Found

Religion Gan

Some students are of ten
wended by their parents and by
well-meaning friends that they
have been been a control of their parents
hould be careful that they of
not lose their religion to the control of their
parents of bosing religions
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that might by dropped
that might by dropped
on the campus. It is impossible
for a student to lose his religion on the campus of Southern Illinois University. It, because of the new atmosphere
a student feels that something
has been lost it is well to consider what it was that was
best, Perhaps it was not religion
at all, but some childish superstition that should have been
dropped long ago, Our religions
chustion seldom keeps up with
our secular culturation and we
seem to reach physical, intelletual and social misturity long before we reach religions maturier. University students a reoften criticity of the religion maturier. University students a reoften criticity of the representaoften criticity of the representatual and social maturity long be-fore we reach religious maturi-ty. University religious maturi-ty. University tudents a re-often criticized by their parents and by religious leaders for los-ing the faith of their tathers. It should be pointed out to these people that religion and faith can not be inherited and a second hand religion is worse than more. The student who to loses his faither or mother's re-ligion is usually in the process of finding his own. Religion can be found on this campus as easily as it can be found in the campus of church-related

school. Religion is the expres-sion of an attitude toward what the individual regards as impor-tant in life. Here on this cam-pus a student will find many tart in life. Here on this campus a student will find many different expressions of religion. There are no denominational restrictions bere and a student can believe what he had been forced to believe by the evidence before him rather than the creedal dictatorship of some coclesistical body. Religion is as indigenous to the intellectual life of the campus as is democracy or the belief in scientific procedure. Religious facts, issues and implications are dealt with in every class where they arise maturally. Of course, there are some students and professors that avoid discussion of religion like prisss old maids avoid mention of sex but most of the students and growth the constitutional separation between Chartch and State has been misunderstood as a separation between Chartch and State has been misunderstood as a separation between Chartch and State has been misunderstood as a separation between religion and edutween Church and State has been misunderstood as a separa-tion between religion and edu-cation. This is one of the social tragedies of our time. Educa-tion and religion are inseper-able: both can be found on this able: both can be found on this campus if a person will remember the words of ST. Paul: "When I was a child, I spake as a child, I thought as a child, I thought as a child but when I became a man I put away childish things."

Draft Info OCC to 1,765,000. Because of this, the average at which men are being inducted has jumped from 20 in 1952-53 to 23. At the height of the Korean War it had dipped to about 1912. That's the age at which the Army wants men—before they are settled into civilian life.

civilian life.

Last winter the House of | Representatives voted 394 to 4 to continue the draft until 1959. to continue the draft until 1959. This seems to be the only way to maintain a 3 million man military force

Draft boards have been taking older youths first. Draft calls have been heaviest on youths between 22 and 26.

Last week a Selective Service representative in Washington told of a proposal to grant de-ferments to young fathers and

all men over 26.

The proposed change in draft gulations is designed to get ounger men into armed service, he Army has been concerned that they have been getting old-er men—those in the 23-25 age

The change in drutt regula-tions is being circulated among government agencies for submis-sion to President Eisenhower.

Selective Service now is fac-ed with a big manpower pool in the draft-elegible 18½ through 25 age. In two years, this pool has jumped from around 940,-

Continuous From 2 P.M.

Tues., Wed., Sept. 27-28 Rock Hudson and Barbara Taza, Son of Cochise

Thurs., Friday, Sept. 29-30 Jane Russell and Jeff Chandler in Foxfire

RODGERS THEATRE

Tues., Wed., Sept. 27-28 James Whitmore and Edmund Gwenn in

Them Thurs., Friday, Sept. 29-30

Grace Kelley and Stewart Granger In

tle will considered cer indefinitely.
—den phillips An Activity Honors Day pays bute to students outstanding in tra-curricular activities. Green Fire

Anthropologists Spend Summer In Corn Fields

By George Bliss most SIU students swel-

By George Bills

White most SIU students sweltered in the classrooms, nine anthropology students from the classrooms, nine anthropology students from the classrooms of two years of required losse Indian relies sweated out the summer in southern Hilmois com fields.

Students from flour universities made executions at three sites of the complex of the professor of the request of the combe and Belknap. These in the Cache River valley near Buncombe and Belknap are those secontained cooking utensils, weapons and skeletons of the professor of Air Science and Lactical Cache River and the professor of Air Science and Lactical Cache River and the professor of Air Science and Lactical Cache River and the professor of Air Science and Lactical Cache River and the professor of Air Science and Lactical Cache River and the professor of Air Science and Lactical Cache River and the professor of Air Science and Lactical Cache River and the professor of Air Science and Lactical Cache River and the professor of Air Science and Lactical Cache River an Men over 26 who have been deferred once are eligible for the draft until th age 35 if the rea-son for their deferments no longson for their delements no long-cr exist.

Such men would continue to be fiable to call if world condi-tions made induction necessary, but for all practical purposes now they would get a virtual blanket deferment.

In the case of tathers, local boards would be instructed to be more liberal in granting fath-erhood deferments. The propo-cid change probably would result in deferments for most fathers. Eighteneyear old males are

Most + the relies were found about two feet below the surface of the ground. Howard Winters, graduate assistant in charge of the project, said. The sites were used by small tribes or families of 50

people.

The students lived at Forest View school near Ullin and traveled to the sites each day.

When asked about life at the "cornfield" school, Cary Mills, SIU, said, "It was too 'durn' hot." in deferments for most fathers. Eighteen-year old males are still required to register with their local boards. A youth must be 1842 before he legally is eligible for the draft. Service for college age draf-ters will continue to be for-

hot."
Others attending the eight-week

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Pursuit Of Knowledge

New Student Week at Southern was relatively tame compared to a registration session last Monday in Tehran, Fran.

A British news service tells of 1,000 Iranian students sampeding to reach the bead of a line registering for English language classes. The course hadn't been offered in three wars.

The students broke a number windows, trampled shrubbers and fought each other before they were stopped by the cops.

We've heard that at least a half dozen SIU freshmen are willing to sacrifice their beginning rhetoric courses for the good of international relations. -don phillips

course sponsored by the National were: Jon Loomis, Lois Burner and James Gillihan. SIU: Pat Lynn and Bruce MacLacklan. Un itersity of Chicago: Art and Paul ine Sorinson, University of New Mexico; and Ann Brown. Nate College of Washington.



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counties comprising District 25,
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met at SIU Sept. 13.

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vear's issues and to brief key memlers in county Earm Bureau policy
development committees for the job
of determining the thought of
the farmers and their feeling about can contact Hunsinger att
the the various policy questions.

'Great Books' Group Begins 6th Year

First Faculty Meeting At U. School Thursday

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The first general faculty me
ing of the year will be in University School Auditorium at 4 p.m.

Thursday.

Brief reports will be presented by Vice-Presidents George II. brown hours are: Whond by Vice-Presidents George II. brown hours are: Mondable in the library.

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A branch library has been so up at the SIU Vocational Technical Institute on the Southern acre

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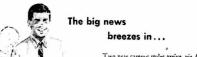
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he is called for induction. No change has been suggested in college-determent standards. College students can remain in college, with deferments, until they obtain their degrees—but they must keep in the upper half of their class.

College students can try to qualify for the Reserve Officers Training Corps. If accepted he will serve two years as an officer on crive dury, after graduation. He will continue to be an officer indefinitely.

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Marilyn Eckert Chosen 'Illinois Dairy Princess'

Marilyn Eckert, sophomore in the College of Education, was chos-en as the Illinois Dairy Princess Sept 17 at Olney.

Marilyn, a 5'4" burnette, was

chosen from among 15 contestants representing various section of Illinois. This title enables her to participate in the American Princess contest at Chicago Oct. 8-15. The princess is chosen on beauty, personality and activities in

the community.

The SIU beauty, representing lerrin, was awarded \$100 and a wardrobe along with various other prizes plus the crack at the national title.

Marilyn Michels, junior in the College of Liberal Arts and Scien-ces, represented Cerbondale and finished second in the contest. Sh-was awarded a prize of \$25.

An Inter-faith Council, compos-ed of an adult and student from each of the recognized religious or-ganizations on the campus is an ganizations on the campus is an advisore group to the Office of Student Uffirs on matters dealing 9 with the religious life of students at SIII.

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ing weeks.

Each film will have two showings—at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.—in the University School Auditorium. Students will be admitted for 20 cents and must show the

for 20 cents and must show the activity ticket—non student admission will be 35 cents. Films schedules are:

Oct. 3—"Meet John Doe" starting Gary Cooper and Barbars Stamyck.

Oct. 10 —"The Glenn Miller.

Oct. 17—"Man on a Tight-toper starting James Stewart and June Allyson.

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Oct. 24—"Broken Arrow" starting James Stewart, Jeff Candier and Debra Paget.

Oct. 31—"The Cruel Seg.

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men's residence halls and a model of the griedure building.
A date in 1936 has been set for the competition of the two projects.

Ag Men, Botanist Attend
Michigan State Conleve
James B. Mower, William T.
Andrew and Lowell R. Tucker of the Agriculure Department, and Dr. Margaret Kaiser of the Botton a

Effective immediate, the south-east dining room of the cafeteria will be used as a lunch room for faculty and staff members, with the exception of days when ban-quets are scheduled.

SIU's Alumi Services is concern SIU's Alumi Services is concern-ed with creating and maintaintine a bond of interest between the University and former students throughout the country, publish-ing the Southern Alumnus, and gathering, filing, and disseminat-ing information about former stu-dents at Southern.

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Freshmen pictures were made last week and during New Stu-dent Week, "I have no idea how many have come in," Don Nau-man said late last week, "they've been coming in too fast to count. I do know there'll be a heck of a lot of them."

Classified Ad

Louis D. Rodabaugh, assis-nt mathematics professor, dan-with his favorite partner, his daughter) at the Student Hermes now devotes his time to nature photography and lecturing

Phone 68

| Treatment | Trea Auditorium Thursday.

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All Obelisk pictures are lesine. 26.

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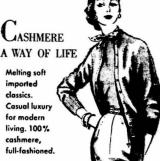




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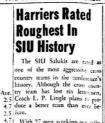
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om SIU's 14-13 loss to the inois Wesleyan Titans Satur-

now.

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The entries for the corkball and outer football teams are due in 5. m. Thursday, At 4:20. September 29, their will be a meeting of the corkball and touch tootball. ball managers in room 2011/1 the Men's Gym.

Officials are needed by Officials are needed by the Intramunal Department to the cris.

ball and touch football game. A tules meeting will be held value at + p, m, in noom 201W. Mens Gym, for interested persons. To moreover, a test will be given to the prospective officials persons with nois Wesleyan. SIU's Department of Guidance and Special Education offers speci-onsultant services to schools and

By Jerry Rombach

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