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Egyptian Staff

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Rain Costs Players \$1,000 At New Salem

Rain, which washed out the presentation of "Shepherd of the Hills", July 16-20, has cost the Southern Players over \$1,000 this summer.

The play, planned to be the biggest hit of the season, has been rescheduled for the "Shepherd of the Hills" in place of "Ten Little Indians."

The Kelso Hollow Theatre at New Salem State Park is the site of the six plays planned for the summer stock. The 3,000-seat theatre had the first six rows submerged in water for the showing of "Shepherd of the Hills."

The biggest attendance thus far this summer was for the opening dance was announced as 300, which is half the size of the largest crowd last year.

Dr. Sherwin Abrams, director, said that he is "hopeful" that the showing of "Shepherd of the Hills" will make up for some of the loss.

The 26 SIU students normally put in 70 hours of work in an average week. The players live in dormitories on the theatre grounds, and usually have their meals family style in nearby Petersburg.

Aside from gaining experience during the summer, the students also receive 12 quarter hours of college credit.

Registered 494 Commuter Cars

Latest report on the parking study from the Office of Student Affairs shows that there were 472 commuters on campus this summer with motor vehicle registration.

Commuter automobile registration for 1957-58 totaled 494.

Marion has the largest number of commuters with registered cars with 76, and 34 of this number is on campus this summer.

Topping the list for this summer is Murphysboro with 45. For 1957-58, the number from this town is 48.

Twelve of the area towns have ten or more commuters with registered automobiles. They are: Anna, 17; Benton, 19; Carterville, 40; Southern Acres, 30; Christopolis, 13; Du Quoin, 12; Elkhartsville, 12; Herrin, 26; Johnston, City, 12; and West Frankfort, 25.

Other results of the study are:

- A total of 1,472 students received 2,342 parking tickets this year. Of the tickets, 228 were voided.
- Faculty and staff have 1,531 parking permits.
- Faculty and staff paid 518 parking fines here in 1957-58. No record is kept on the number of tickets for this group.

Home Economics Congress Has SIU Delegates

SIU was represented by two delegates at the Ninth International Congress on Home Economics Monday through Saturday, July 28-Aug. 2 at the University of Maryland.

Dr. Eileen Quigley, dean of the SIU School of Home Economics, and Dr. Adeline Hoffman, chairman of the Clothing and Textiles Department, were among some 1,000 persons attending.

Besides the United States, the 11 nations represented included New Zealand, Israel, West Germany and Sweden. The last meeting was held in Edinburgh, Scotland.

Some of the topics discussed were "Home Economics in the School," "Home Economics for Adults," "Community Development," "Preparation of Teachers and Extension Leaders," "Research," and "Communication of Home Economics Information."

STUDENT CHECKS

The Registrar's office has announced that no student checks will be mailed without request. Students wishing to have their checks mailed must send large self-addressed envelopes to the Registrar's office.

Degree-granting colleges confer a total of 411,000 degrees in 1956-57. This represented 8.2 more than were granted in 1955-56.



"PICNIC TABLE" THERAPY

Using what he calls "picnic table" therapy, Robert Spackman, SIU physical therapist, exercises poliomyelitis-delegated 11-year-old Ruth Ann Peters.

Effingham. Ruth Ann is among tening camp this summer at Grand City State Park in a program sponsored by SIU, the Southern Illinois Association for the Crippled, Inc., and the Illinois Division of Services for Crippled Children. Looking on is Carol Jean Bodenbrug, SIU sophomore and camp counselor from Belleville. The six-week camp will close Friday.

Wright Says: Open Crossing Delays Signals; Closed Street Ties Up Traffic

By Joe Hill

"We are gravely concerned with the Grand Avenue crossing," said Dean I. Clark Davis, Director of Student Activities. He stated that the longer the crossing stays unguarded by signals, the more danger there will be for auto accidents.

The Illinois Commerce Commission has granted a rehearing for August 11 at Springfield on the crossing case after Carbondale petitioned. The petition came about after a traffic consultant recommended that Walnut street be kept open as a throughway.

The recommendation conflicted with an ICC order to close crossings at Walnut and Hickory streets and Harvard avenue.

The rehearing means, as Dean Davis stated, that the installation of signal on Grand will be delayed one year again.

Mayor John I. Wright stated, "Carbondale seems to be between two evils: if the crossing is left open, the installation of signals will be delayed; if the crossing is closed, traffic will be tied up."

A preliminary report from Locher & Co., Chicago traffic consultants, recommended that Walnut street be improved into a major east-west route.

The initial action was begun after the death of Dr. Henry L. Wilson, SIU professor, whose car was hit by a train May 7. Demonstrations by SIU students and Carbondale citizens forced quick action on the part of Carbondale and the ICC.

Action had been demanded before the death of the English professor.

Rogge Explains Poor Housing Will Hurt SIU September Enrollment

Some who want to be SIU students but will not enroll in September will wait until later quarters to enroll because of a housing problem that is growing worse here.

Student Housing Director William M. Rogge said that probably 900 new students who want to attend SIU next fall can find housing of some kind, "but it may be of unsatisfactory quality."

The housing problem is growing worse not only because rooms are few, "but also because much of the available housing is in areas and basements with poor facilities and high prices."

Many off-campus houses are crowded and located long distances from campus. Rogge pointed out, "Basement rooms are never approved," Rogge said.

No Campus Rooms

All University housing is contracted, but the Housing Center expects from 300 to 400 off-campus openings from new private houses and cancellations of contracts. Rogge said that this may not be an adequate number of openings.

Dowdell, Woody Hall and Thompson Point were contracted six months earlier this year than last year. Also listed are Illinois

Residence Halls and Men's Co-operatives at Chautauque.

A recent report showed about 130 off-campus vacancies for men, and about 70 for women. Rogge reported that there are 179 vacancies at Southern Acres.

Southern has an "extremely poor supply of housing for married students," according to Rogge. He reported that there are only six or seven trailer court spaces for married students. There are no housing openings for this group.

Open Trailer Court

Rogge said that he expects 62 spaces for trailers to be provided, but added that he is "not sure" the court, which will be constructed by Wall and Park streets, will be available in September. Eighteen have already applied for space at the court.

There are no University-owned trailer courts now.

No new housing areas will open in 1958. New housing has been provided each year since 1951.

In the fall of 1959 family and group housing will open for at least 700, Rogge said. Groups taking the new housing will leave older openings.

By 1960, five more buildings will be ready in the Thompson Point area for 600.

Heavy Rains Hurt Victims Of Hay Fever

Southern Illinois' heavy rains are going to make life miserable for hay fever victims, according to Dr. Leo Kaplan, SIU hoistist.

A specialist in the field of plant allergies, Kaplan says that heart-breaking rains may have hurt corn and bean planting, but they've been a real boon to ragweed.

Kaplan said that the plants, usually confined to moist areas such as ditches, has been growing everywhere. The same is true of other plants, such as pigweed and burweed, which both hay fever sufferers.

In July 1956, Kenneth Schablosky of Royalton and Mrs. Ada Gould of Normal were hospitalized after an accident similar to Wilson's. A year earlier, a fatality was registered when a train struck a car driven by Charles W. Mueller, Jr., of Mt. Carmel.

Mueller died and a passenger, John H. Hubber of Hoppeston was injured.

At the death of Wilson, petition were signed by students and faculty at SIU. The Student Council promised to back all work for safe crossings. Citizens of Carbondale submitted petitions, pictures and letters, along with hundreds of phone calls to Wright. A SIU government class met on the tracks in defiance to slow action on the part of Carbondale and the ICC.

All these factors forced the ICC to take fast action. The commission concurred by ordering work to begin the latter part of this year. Then the City Council asked for a rehearing with the ICC, after the Chamber of Commerce and city school officials had protested the closing of Walnut street.

Wright said that he had an opinion as far as the petition for the rehearing was concerned, but that he "hopes" a fast decision will be made in order for work to begin before the opening of school in the fall.

This now seems impossible.

The mayor said that he was forced to take quick action, and accepted the most feasible plan offered by the ICC. He added that he neither accepted nor rejected the ICC engineer's railroad safety plan at the hearing.

Includes Freshman Frolic Southern Schedules Many Social Activities To Make New Student Week Pleasurable

A host of new social activities have been scheduled to make getting acquainted and enrollment processes a pleasure for an expected 1500 freshmen during New Student Week, Sept. 19-23.

Final plans for the introduction to SIU week include the popular Wheels' Night, the freshmen talent show, and a Freshman Frolic.

The Frolic is a new feature highlighted by out-door dances at Woody Hall, Thompson Point, and the Student Union.

An informal meet for those students who arrive early will be held at the Student Union, Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m., Sept. 18. Meals will be served for the first time for some evening.

A show by student leaders will be given in Shroyck Auditorium, Friday evening, Sept. 19. The football game between SIU and Evansville Coll. will be played Saturday evening, and a pep rally will precede the game.

Held at Patti Pitting

The Sunday will be the date for the pep rally to visit Saffern, and to picnic with their sons and daughters on the campus lawn.

The campus religious organizations will hold a religious service in the evening with student leaders with religious activities.

Wheels Night will be held on Monday evening, Sept. 22, in Old Main. At the same time, the Fountain Cafe will be in session, with mass and dance. Tryouts for the freshmen talent show will be held on Monday evening at Shroyck Auditorium.

A free movie at the Varsity Theatre in Carbondale will also be featured on Monday.

The Freshman Frolic will be held Tuesday evening in three outdoor sections. Woody Hall, Thompson Point, and the Union will be the dancing sites. The freshmen talent show, a highlight of the week, will be held in Shroyck Auditorium on Monday night.

Take Exams

There are four and one half days of activity planned for the total graduates of 1952 besides the social life. Activities of the week will commence Friday morning, Sept. 8, at 8 a. m. with all new students who have not taken entrance exams meeting in Shroyck Auditorium.

Talk by the Student Body President Zelma Johnson, chair-

Carbondale Island U. Pres. Addresses Graduates

11 Top Scholars Lead Graduates Commencement

Eleven high-ranking SIU undergraduates have been selected to serve as marshals and usher for annual summer commencement exercises Friday.

Students are chosen for the positions on the basis of outstanding scholarship. The ushers will lead the graduates during the processional and recessional portions of the program. Marshals will assist in degree-awarding ceremonies on the outdoor stage in McAndrew Stadium.

The exercises for Southern's largest summer graduating class are scheduled to begin at 7 p. m.

Chosen to be marshals are Wallace Gene Dillow of Carbondale and Harris Bernard Rubin of Palisades Park, N. J.

Ushers will be Ellen Kay Bohleber, Carmie James Howell, Christopher Patricia Johnson, Alma Janet Kuhlman, O'Fallon; Dorothy Lindy, Carbondale; Mary Fay Nisbet, Carbondale; Pyotr, Hull; Judith Sikes, Alto Pass; and Betty Jean Wagner, St. Louis, Mo.



WALKIN' IN THE RAIN On the summer school period This picture pretty well sums up rain, rain, and rain.

After 31 Years Teacher Receives B. S.

After 31 years of college, Henry Addison, Jr., 54, will be graduated Friday night. He has taught grade school for 33 years.

The elementary education major has never attended a regular term of college. All his credits have been acquired through summer school, correspondence courses, and night classes at SIU.

He began teaching in 1925, with only three years of high school as a background.

Mrs. Addison, who graduated from SIU in 1956, has also taught the same length of time. They now teach in the same school in their home town, Ridgway.

Henry's pay in 1925 was \$75 per month—and he bought a Ford for \$402 during the first seven months he taught. His college record number is 24489.

The tall, slender senior says that his only regret is that he couldn't have gone straight through when a young man.

"It seems odd," he says, "to be in the same classes in college with students that I have taught in the seventh grade."

May Get Masters

"My greatest desire has been to be a college graduate."

When asked whether or not he intends to return to SIU for his masters degree, he grinningly said, "That remains to be seen."

The university was known as Southern Illinois Normal University when Henry enrolled in the summer of 1927. He lived on Grand ave., which was not paved at the time. The student enrollment was about 1700.

Henry, a jovial person who was born in Walpole, says that in "the old days," it was against college regulations to smoke on campus. Girls were not expected to smoke at all, and never seen on the street in shorts or slacks.

Henry, who has one married daughter, says, "I think I was born about forty years too soon!"

Degree Is Milestone

When asked about the bachelors degree he will receive this week, he said, "A college degree will be a milestone in my life."

"I have been treated with the utmost in courtesy, and have come in contact with very efficient and pleasant instructors."

Henry says that social activities form a large portion of a student's college life. He says that social life was not as active when he began school as it is today. He adds that the Charleston was the rock-and-roll of today.

His pastime is training ponies and he has been employed at the Evergreen Registered Sheldahl Pony Farm during the summers.

He plans to continue teaching the seventh grade teacher at Ridgway.

50 and 460. It contains 1,125 acres.

The site would be acquired by the Northwestern Illinois Council for Higher Education which would then present it to SIU.

Commencement Set for Friday

Dr. Francis Henry Horn, president of the University of Rhode Island, will address some 440 SIU graduates, Friday evening, August 8. The 83rd summer graduation exercises will be held at McAndrew Stadium at 6:45 p. m.

In case of rain, the exercises will be held in Shroyck Auditorium.

There are 284 candidates for bachelor's degrees and 156 candidates for master's degrees.

Dr. Horn, who has five degrees, will be presented an honorary doctorate.

The SIU Summer Band will begin a concert at 6:45 p. m. The exercise will begin at 7 p. m.

Rev. William Eastman, pastor of the First Lutheran church, Murophysboro, will give the invocation and benediction.

SIU President Delyte W. Morris will confer the associate degrees to the Division of Technical and Adult Education.

President Morris will be assisted by Charles D. Tenney, vice-president for instruction, for the presentation of bachelors degrees, and by Dean Raymond H. Dey, director of the summer session, and Melvin C. Lockard, secretary of the Board of Trustees, for the masters degrees.

MacMillan Commissions

Col. Alexander R. MacMillan, professor of Air Science, will commission the Air Force Reserve Officers.

Candidates for commissioning are Lynn Dean Adams, Richard Leroy Boutman, John Kenneth Debus, Robert Edward Gray, Wayland Dale Johnson, James Robert MacCarthur, Richard Lowell Rodgers and Carl Melvin Smith.

The Platform Marshals will be Wallace Gene Dillow and Harris Bernard Rubin.

Ushers are Ellen Kay Bohleber, Carmie James Howell, Patricia Johnson, Alma Janet Kuhlman, Dorothy Lindy, Carbondale, Mary Fay Nisbet, Carbondale, Pyotr, Hull; Judith Sikes, Alto Pass; and Betty Jean Wagner, St. Louis, Mo.

The graduates and faculty will be seated on the football field. The platform will be in the center of the field facing west.

All graduates should be at Old Main on Friday evening at 6:15. The exercises will begin at 6:30.

One new phase of the exercises this year will be that the college and school marshals will be dressed in white gowns.

The commencement exercises are planned by the University Convocation Committee, with Dr. Jack Graham, chairman.

Edwards Acting Assistant Dean Of Education

Dr. Troy W. Edwards, assistant principal at University School for the past nine years, has been named acting assistant dean of the College of Education.

Edwards is temporarily replacing Dr. Roswell D. Merrick, who was granted an 11-month leave of absence in June to serve as assistant executive director of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation in Washington, D. C.

The announcement was made by Dr. John E. Grinnell, dean of the college, which is the largest at the University.

An SIU graduate, Dr. Edwards obtained his doctorate at Indiana University. Before joining the SIU faculty in 1947, he taught in the Carbondale city schools and in Saffine Union.

Temporarily replacing Dr. Edwards at University School assistant principal is Eugene Wilkie, business education instructor.

Off-campus basement rooms are not approved by the Housing Center for SIU students.

Waters Services Held Sunday

Federal services were held Sunday for Loraine Waters at the First Methodist Church in Percy. Miss Waters, curator of exhibits at the SIU Museum, died July 31 at the home of her parents in Percy.

She had been seriously ill since the latter part of 1957, but was able to return to work on her doctor's degree at the University of Kentucky in April. She was taken back to Percy about two weeks ago when her condition became serious.

Miss Waters graduated from SIU with honors in 1946, and joined the staff the following year as graduate assistant in history. She received her master's degree in 1947.

She was an artist for the Illinois State Museum and a member of the Southern Illinois Historical Society, and the Illinois Folklore Society. Miss Waters was also active with the American Association of University Professors and the American Association of University Women.

She had also written numerous articles on folk art in the area for the Southern Illinoisian.

Officials Want Grand Marais As Campus Site

East St. Louis officials have suggested Grand Marais State Park as a possible site for SIU's proposed St. Clair-Madison county campus.

The park location for the campus would save taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars, according to Mayor Alvin C. Field of East St. Louis.

Forrest Marsden, president of the East St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, also said he supports the idea and will submit it to the next council meeting.

A resolution supporting the establishment of the branch on a tract three miles south of Edwardsville was passed by the Edwardsville City Council.

No decision on a possible site is expected before winter.

The council said its resolution would be forwarded to SIU officials.

Grand Marais is east of East St. Louis at the intersection of Routes

The Editors' Opinions

Leave Taking

A long-awaited period starts this week. After the finals are finished students will once again scatter to various places. For those who have gone to school for four consecutive quarters it will be a well-deserved break. Students will spend the six weeks in various ways — some working, some loafing, and others observing different parts of the country.

A Lot Of Work

During the hot, summer days when the usual order of thing calls for taking it easy a group has rigorously worked — and worked.

What the audiences at Shrew Auditorium saw Friday and Saturday nights was the climax of two months of rehearsing, rehearsing, and rehearsing for the cast of "Oklahoma." But it probably was an anti-climax to the members of the cast. While others spent the summer nights relaxing, they gave up their social life to rehearse.

That the play was a smashing success was no surprise. The performance was superb. But beyond all this, the large audience realized that much time, effort and sacrifice had gone into the three short hours of enjoyment they were receiving.

The entire-cast of the Summer Opera Workshop is to be congratulated. Their efforts produced something really worth-while.

And while bouquets are being handed out there is another group which must not be overlooked. Up at Salem, Illinois, a bunch of gals and lads have worked their hearts out all summer. The Summer Players have turned out several entertaining plays. Plagued by continual rains they nevertheless have given wonderful performances.

Summer is a time of fun and enjoyment — a time to take life a little easier, to slow down.

Tonight two groups haven't had a moment to relax; they have given up a large share of their summer to provide enjoyment for others. To them we give a sincere, "Thanks."

behind the news

By Joe Blawetz

The summer term has come and gone. And where did it go to? That is the sixty-four dollar question but the eight week period has really vanished. Of course there remains a little matter called finals. But even that period of trial and tribulation will be over in a couple of days.

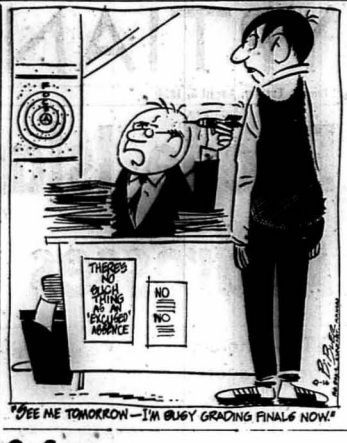
This is my third consecutive summer sweating over the books at SIU. Some students seem to make a career out of summer school. I don't plan to imitate them. Barring unforeseen circumstances, this is my last session of summer school.

It is hard to complain about this summer, though. For cool weather it couldn't be beat. The rains came and stayed through most of the eight weeks. Classrooms weren't too bad with cooling showers outside. So, now we'll probably have 100 degree weather until Christmas.

Construction has gone at the same rapid pace. Buildings continue to spring up overnight — in the most unexpected places. I saw a group of surveyors looking at a parking lot the other day with suspicious gleams in their eyes. Just to be safe I moved my car. I don't want it to be the cornerstone for a new building.

Student gub sessions right now center around plans for the vacation period. For some it won't really be a vacation as they will have jobs. Others will loaf and this group has the most appeal for me.

I plan to spend about five weeks of doing nothing and more nothing. I will qualify that statement, however. I may spend some time chasing a little white hot around a greas pasture. Other than this a bit of labor I expect



On Campus

25% Of Students Work

One-fourth of the student body is normally employed on campus, according to statistics from the Student Work Office.

Typing and clerical work is the biggest form of employment needed now. The student employment office now has a training program for secretaries, which is administered in co-ordination with the Testing Service.

Many Carbondale students inquire at the office for positions to take over homes during the vacation season. Normally, the student is required to take care of children, as well as housework for this type of work.

People generally request certain characteristics in the type of person needed for employment, and the Student Employment Center then decides, through interview and testing, which student is the most likely to handle the job.

"Any student that honestly wants and needs work, will eventually be employed," the office reports. Surprisingly, statistics show that those students who work part-time have a better grade average than those who devote all their time to study.

A few years ago the employment service hired a man to be a dog catcher. Once, a young man entered the office, interested in finding a job as a deep-sea diver.

Etheledge was janitor

In order to show the way in which a student might progress, Robert F. Etheledge, who resigned as Asst. Dean of SIU on June 24, started out 12 years ago as a student janitor. Business Manager Robert L. Gallegly worked in the same capacity a few years ago. Etheledge is now Asst. Dean at Michigan State University.

A few years ago, it was an unheard thing for a girl to work here through college. Now, a large percentage of the girls are employed, as secretaries and cafeteria workers.

Gus Bode Says

Gus notes that once again his name isn't included in the list of graduating students. Better luck next time, Gus.

Gus enjoyed Oklahoma but thought he should have been asked to play the lead. "I'd have really made the play a smash success with my singing," says Gus.

Gus has two current ambitions — either one of which will do. He wants to find gold, or become a friend of Goldfines.

Gus notes the speedy action being taken to install the crossing signals with disgust. "Looks like they won't be up when I graduate, and that's going to be a long time," says Gus.

Gus wishes all a happy vacation.

Mail sent to persons living in on-campus residence centers does not require postage.

The 1957-58 school and college enrollment was 43,135,000, or about one in every four in the United States.

Dr. Robert Mueller, associate professor of music, performed in a faculty recital July 24. He gave the first performance of one of his pinated compositions.

Dr. Robert Mueller, associate professor of music, performed in a faculty recital July 24. He gave the first performance of one of his pinated compositions.

Post Office Has New Mail Rates, Regulations

New postage rates and campus postal regulations have been released by the campus Post Office.

Postage prices for first-class letters is four cents an ounce, and the mailing cost on post and postal cards is three cents each.

Airmail not exceeding eight ounces is seven cents and ounce, and air post and postal cards require first-class postage each.

Third class mail, including unsealed printed greeting cards, have a rate of three cents for the first two ounces and one and one-half cents for each additional ounce.

Weight limit for third-class mail is increased up to but not including 16 ounces, according to Mrs. Katherine McCluckie, SIU postmistress.

University Post Office regulations on mail are:

The correct account title must be on all outgoing mail to be processed by the postage machine, not initials. Outgoing metered mail with no departmental return will be opened to determine the account chargeable.

Postage machine and perforated stamps are for official University business only.

Air mail, special delivery, certified, and registered mail should be separated from regular mail. Registered and certified mail must be included in a campus envelope and addressed to the "University Post Office" with instructions, "to be registered," "to be certified."

Certified mail is a proof of mailing and is applicable to any mailing matter of no intrinsic value on which first-class postage has been paid. No insurance coverage is provided. The fee for certified mail is 20 cents plus the regular postage.

Registered Mail

Registered mail is provided for the protection and insurance of first-class mail with values up to \$1,000. The rate for registry fee depends upon the amount of value declared.

First class mail includes typewritten, handwritten, carboncopies, or mail that is sealed against inspection.

There are special rates for various kinds of mail, such as books, complete newspapers and educational films. The book rate applies to a publication that contains 24 or more numbered pages and is permanently bound. Materials to be mailed — if these special rates should be identified on the outer wrapper.

The Post Office should be notified when 200 or more identical printed or mimeographed materials is to be mailed. There is a special rate for such mail if properly sorted.

Parcel post, or fourth-class mail may be sealed if it bears the inscription "parcel post" may be opened for inspection.

A letter may be enclosed with newsprint or fourth class mail, if the notation "first-class mail enclosed" is placed on the outer wrapper.

So, beanie bearers are to take pride in the fact that they are participating in who's who competition. But more exactly, rather than a who's who session, it's a who's new show.

I suppose there are advantages being exhibited, but for some the goal is to be quickly assimilated into the new environment. But how can a person feel "natural" when he looks more than different?

Of course, the goodness or badness of the situation depends upon the attitude of those who wear the beanies. And the number of supporters of the custom would probably increase if the caps were some color other than green.

Everyone knows that "green" has a negative connotation.

If the felt get-acquainters are introductory devices, they are not the best ones. They are controversial. But if beanie-wearing is a kind of initiation—all in fun—it can be successful.

Fortunately for freshmen, beanies are not life-long possessions. During Homecoming, the first-year group ends the "introductory" period by happily tossing the headgear into a bonfire.

Rough calculations show that every time the new students through their caps into the fire \$500 goes up into smoke.

It seems that since wearing beanies is only "encouraged," no body has had the heart to make beanie sales a profit-maker. Beanies are bought and sold for 25 cents each.

Business reply envelopes and small envelopes are issued in bundles of 50, and charged to accounts.

per and a three-cent fee is paid. Packages with letters attached must be addressed same as envelope.

Campus mail, to facilitate and expedite sorting, must be addressed with the full name of the person and the department.

At Other Colleges

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY has adopted a new system of determining academic probation. Under this system a student is placed on probation if his records fall below the necessary for good standing during a quarter. Then if he fails to bring his grades up that quarter he is placed on final probation. A quarter of sub-par final pro is the signal for the axe.

The Student Assembly of the UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS recently voted to give awards to outstanding workers and leaders in student government. The award system is in effect a method of paying themselves on the back. Said one Student Assembly member, "We're on shaky ground giving ourselves awards like this."

NORTHERN ILL. UNIVERSITY is in the process of constructing a new women's residence hall group which will house 1,000 students. The central dining hall will accommodate 1,000 students at one sitting.

Letters To Editor

Students Give Opinions

Sirs: I was glad to see the Egyptian train carrying an editorial on the railroad problem. (July 23), since the problem affects Carbondale AND SIU.

But while we are on the subject of safety, I would like to make my little contribution by saying that I think that a four-way stop should be at Illinois and Harwood.

Traffic on Illinois doesn't have to stop, and commuters and other students have to fight their way across the highway every morning. If something isn't done, there will be an accident there, too.

Walter Munsell

Draft Deferment Rules Listed

Every qualified man must expect to serve in the armed forces. In each case he must expect a call from the draft board upon termination of deferment. The following regulations apply to those who seek deferment in order to attend college.

Every student once he is enrolled in college is entitled to one deferment good for one academic year, but he must take the initiative in order to secure it. The deferment is not automatic.

To secure such deferment, he must make a request in writing to his draft board, and request the college in which he is enrolled to submit to SSS 109 his draft board, but he must secure his name, the name of the college, asserts that the school in which he is enrolled is a college or university of similar institution of learning, and asserts that the student is pursuing a full-time program in a satisfactory manner. Upon being granted the deferment status with the draft board becomes 1-S.

Need High Grades

Extension of this deferment to cover subsequent years in college is at the discretion of the draft board. Factors that will aid in securing the consent of the board are high standing in the National College Deferring Test, and high scholastic standing in the college.

To be secure such extension of deferment the student must carry the initiative.

Before his existing deferment expires (that is, before the close of the school year) he must file a written request with his draft board and again ask his college to send in form SSS 109 as the securing of the information on this form involves some delay (as much as 10 days after the close of the school year). Upon being granted extension of deferment, his status with the draft board becomes 11-S.

Graduate, therefore, the student must carry an average load of 15 credit hours per semester. Summertime sessions may in some cases be necessary to maintain this average.

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In Review . . .

'Oklahoma!'--A Complete Success

Playing before near-capacity audiences on Friday and Saturday nights, the Summer Opera Workshop's presentation of "Oklahoma!" was a complete success.

The audience was delighted by the hit Broadway Musical directed by William C. Fry at the cost dashed from beautiful songs to fun-filled scenes. Deloris Dolens was a perfect "Laurey" as she played a swiftly changing role of a proud, reluctant, girl one moment and an eager, willing one the next.

Robert Green, played the part of Curley, a self-important, swaggering lad who had a crush on Laurey. His songs made a hit with the audience.

Kay Sue Eadie, as Ado Annie Carnes, stole the show as the "Cay" say no" girl. Her temper tantrums over her affair with Will Parker (Gene Horner) and Ali Hakim (Benny Jackson) kept the audience roaring. The fast traveling salesman, Ali Hakim, added more laughter to the occasion with his antics to evade marriage with Ado Annie.

Jane Peck playing the part of Aunt Eller is a convincing old lady with a bent to having a rough good time.

Every play must have a villain and Fred Bremner as the villainous Jud Fry inspired the hate of everyone. The giggling Gertie Cummings (Pat Yates) is perfection as the girl who fills in with Curley when Laurey plays hard-to-get.

The play opens with Curley and Laurey playing that neither will have a thing to do with the other. Curley can't understand how any girl could help but be mad about a good-looking man like himself, admittedly the "best bronc rider around." When Laurey turns down Curley's offer to take her to the dance (seeing how that he is the best man around), she turns to Jud Fry as a substitute. Curley in desperation asks blonde, tall, and giggly Gertie Cummings.

Faculty Schedules Year's Dances

The Faculty Dance Club has scheduled an affair and his band for four dances next year. The events will include a cocktail and social hour 8 p. m. to 9 p. m. The band will play from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Dances will be held at the Jackson Country Club, near Murphysboro. Memberships will be limited to 35 couples. Each member may bring guests at \$3 per couple. Price for members is \$10 per couple. The dances will be held on Oct. 24, Dec. 5, March 7 and May 15.

MEN'S CASUALS



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WILLHITE'S Across from Holden Hospital



PRE-REGISTRATION These students are getting one of the big obstacles standing in the way of school in the Fall eliminated—registration. The Sectioning Center isn't crowded now and students can register in a minimum of time. All students are urged to pre-register to avoid the Fall rush.

Releases Rules Of Lake Area

A digest of recreational regulations has been released by the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge for Crab Orchard Lake. The rules have been sent to campus living centers. Here are the rules: Swimming is at the individual's own risk. Picnicking is permitted except in designated camping areas. Boating is permitted in accordance with State and Federal boating regulations. Fishing is permitted in accordance with State laws. In the closed area, fishing is allowed only from March 15 to Sept. 30. Camping is permitted except in designated picnic areas. Limit is 30 days per year, 15 days at one site. Hunting is permitted in accordance with State and Federal laws except within closed or posted areas. Trapping is permitted in accordance with State laws, except within in closed or posted areas. Fires shall be leashed while in picnicking, camping, swimming and boat dock areas. Fires are permitted only in fire-places or on bare earth. Fire is prohibited on swimming beaches. Fires must be extinguished before the person leaves. Firearms use or possession is prohibited, except for hunting in accordance with State and Federal laws. This rule also applies to air guns. Fireworks of all kinds are prohibited. Distraction, injury, defacement, removal, or disturbance, in any manner, of any public property of any kind at Crab Orchard Refuge is prohibited, except as may otherwise be authorized. No trash shall be left on the refuge or its lakes. Within the closed area, all persons and vehicles shall stay on the main roads, or in designated public

New Center, Home Economics Cause Many Office Shifts

The Home Economics Building construction project and site-clearing plans for a proposed Student Center have triggered a host of office shifts here. Already affected by progress on the home economics building group have been the sociology department offices, moved from 817 S. University to a house at 601 W. Mill. The Personnel Office (821 S. University) and Alumni Service (909 S. University) will be moved to adjoining houses on Harwood Ave. before a June 16 deadline for removal of their present quarters. A music department annex at 910 S. Illinois, the third house affected by the removal deadline, has been transferred to the old house just vacated by sociology, but it will be just temporary stop-over. A remodeling job on Aligned Hall is expected to be completed early in the fall term, at which time all the widely scattered music faculty and classrooms will again be reunited under one roof. Other moves announced by Vice President George Hand include: Industrial education and applied science offices to be moved from barracks on South Thompson to the old Home Management House on Harwood. Other offices and areas, unless a Special U. S. Permit is obtained from the Refuge Office. Disorderly conduct is prohibited and no intoxicant person shall be on the refuge for any purpose. Motor vehicles shall park only in parking areas and comply with all traffic signs and State laws. Any property left unattended in violation of any regulation may be considered abandoned and may be removed by Refuge Officers. Owners may redeem the property by paying a removal cost of not less than ten dollars, plus storage costs.

Browsing Room Books Available

Faculty members and their families may borrow books from the Browsing Room in the Library this summer. Books will be due Oct. 1. The collection of children's books in the Education Library, reserved for students of children's literature during the school year, may be borrowed by faculty children for the summer beginning Aug. 1. Children's books will be due Oct. 1.

Summer Graduates Listed

The following students are candidates for master's and bachelor's degrees in Friday night's commencement exercises. Bachelor's Degrees: College of Education: Florence D. Addison, Henry Adkins, Jr., Gene Ramon Alexander, Marie Anderson, Joseph Bach, Ruby Gamill Baker, Vida W. Baldrige, Mary June Barker, Margaret T. Basinger, George W. Batts, Beatrice Beacham, Roma F. Besley, Dennis L. Bechtloff, Carl D. Beggs, Robert H. Bellini, John K. D. Berry, Ruth W. C. Blumberg, Thomas J. Bookiewicz, Audrey Scholare Boyd, Hannah Bozovonne Brinkley, Ben James Brinkley, Cynthia C. Bremer, William C. Brumby, Sally Kay Clark, Clark, William S. Carroll, Fanny Ruth Carter, Mary W. Chandler, Lucille F. Choate. John E. Clancy, Jr., Edith S. Clarida, Marilyn H. Collins, L. Clara G. Crockett, Silvia Curtis, Marian V. Davis, Virginia E. Dickerson, Mildred F. Doane, Ellen Lee Dewey Willie Andrew Duncan, Kay Sue Eade, Clyde L. Enright, Curtis L. Enright, Pauline S. Ethernan. Mary C. Felty, M. Ruth Fim Smith, Lawrence C. Flournoy, Dickerson, Mildred F. Doane, Ellen Lee Dewey Willie Andrew Duncan, Kay Sue Eade, Clyde L. Enright, Curtis L. Enright, Pauline S. Ethernan. Mary C. Felty, M. Ruth Fim Smith, Lawrence C. Flournoy, Dickerson, Mildred F. Doane, Ellen Lee Dewey Willie Andrew Duncan, Kay Sue Eade, Clyde L. Enright, Curtis L. Enright, Pauline S. Ethernan.

College of Liberal Arts and Sciences: Richard P. Anstetter, Robert Lee Beck, Arthur Donald Boyd, Milleg W. Bremer, Lowell F. Burgener, E. Ray Canterbery, Patricia Mezo Carr, Joseph Howard Clough, Lowell Edwin Colker, Victor J. Costanza, Robert Edward Crim, Jack Riley Dyer, Thomas Fehrenbacher, Edwin Charles Foster. Donald E. Franklin, John William Hahn, Clarence B. Hohler, Jr. Patricia Aynn Humes, James Ronald Ingram, Eugene Lee Irvin, Nathaniel Kirk, Robert L. Koopke, Richard G. Leiser, Charles C. Leming, Harl Ray Lewis, Jerry L. Loomis, John C. Marshall, Edward Scott Miller, James E. Mitchell, Edward E. Moses, Betty Mittle Neville, Norman James Norton, Harold E. Odle. Harold L. Patton, Edmund W. Phelps, Glenda Lea Richards, Richard L. Rodgers, Ronald J. Rogers, John Edmund Schill, Mabel Marie Billie E. Stevenson. Dagold Ray Szymczak, Edwin Stewart Trebbe, Nancy Ann Young, and Barbara Lois Zerbst. School of Business: Harry Charles Boyd, Charles E. Browner, Richard S. Cannon, Jr., William R. Connolly, John G. Corday, Jr., J. Fernstrom, Jr., Maurice J. Foster, James P. Fowler, Sang Sup Hahn, Francis Hartman Edward Junior Heeren, Kenneth James Hull, Robert Louis Huil, Tiddy R. Kern, Michael Jerome Keady. Franklyn McCuan, James M. McCutcheon, Marvin W. McIntire, Kenneth L. McKinzie, Earl Ray Milton, Robert Leo Pohl, Louis Powenski. Donald G. Scherrer, Jean A. Snider, Edward K. Steckler, Harlan J. Tenney, Teddy Joe Totten, Robert R. Tucker, Ardure E. Uhart, Glenn A. Varner, and George S. Y. Wang. School of Communications: Barbara Chammess, Robert Morris Dorn, William Eppenheimer, Lucien J. Frazier, John Lauren Meyer, Marshall W. Riggs, Harold Jeanne Sax, Warren Dennis Talley, and Billy Dean Tutt. School of Fine Arts: Polly Jane Chaney, Victor L. M. Elzabeth Ann Toney. Richard E. Bourassa, Vernon Dale Cozad, Bernard Allan Curver, Richard H. Gnaedinger, Robert G. Kraatz, and Sidney M. Stephenson. Division of Technical and Mechanical Education: Jacqueline Andrews, Wilford L. Boulding, Bryant Kent Cooper, Mickey Owen Cravens, Susan Annette Crews, Carl Dean Davison, Bernard Dunnigan. Donald Ray Dykes, Joseph Leon Gagliardo, Phillip R. Gillespie, Richard A. Gleiber, John Arthur Handegan, Paul L. Jansen, Martin R. Metzger. David H. Slusky, Richard Moreland, Gordon M. Sisk, Carolyn Sue C. Stover, Elizabeth A. Thorne, John A. Vokes, Charles Edward White. Department of Nursing Education and Applied Science: Lyndel Carl Barnes, Richard Eberle Cook, Eugene Earl Marks, William R. McFadden, Harold Eugene Mills, William T. Patterson, and Louis Paz. Masters Degrees: Benjamin J. Adkins, Everett Aubuchon, Jr., Patricia Ann Baker, Terence Dean Barnes, Seyran Bay-Oto C. Basler, Dorothy Louise Beck, Roslyn R. Beck, Ming How Bien, Jack English, Elizabeth G. Blackman, William C. Blyer.

Donald Gene Boehmer, Carl W. Boyer, W. Woodrow B. Boone, Kermit O. Braddock, Dorothy T. Brown, James Harry Brown, Ronald Lee Brown. Barney K. Browning, Dolores Marie Budde, Curtis Burklow, Mary Jane S. Burnett, John Stanley Butcher, Glenn R. Evans, John Holt Carruthers, Murray R. Chout Warren D. Collins, Kenneth Paul Conroy, William Hessie Cook, Thomas Lamont Cox, Francis E. Coxen. Richard Joe Crawford, Lois Crim Butler, Donoth Logan Cripps, Donald Ray Cross, Joyce Stumm, Charles T. Crowe, Kenneth F. Cully. Faiz Rashid Daqqa, John W. Douglas, Charles Downing, Benito E. Dudgeon, Charles M. Dunne, Elsie E. Eaton, Eugene T. Estes, Herbert Louis Fiedt, William H. Ferketich, Roy E. Fowley, Robert L. Frank, John Everett Frutin, Richard Ward Garner. Larry V. Gibbons, James Gordon Bigson, Norman C. Gieselman, Ronald H. Glickman, Philip O. Golliger, Frederick E. Goos, Lowell S. Grissom, Curtis L. Hamilton. Bob G. Hand, Virgil R. Harmon, Clifton E. Hart, William R. Hawkins, Nelson W. Heister, Donald Ray Henry, Rickliffe S. Henry, Sally Brookman Hess, Lillian Olga Hirsch, Gerald Holmes, Bonnie M. Homah, Donald R. Jamieson, Farrell T. Jenkins. Robert Dale Jobe, George F. Joseph, James J. Madril, James S. Kennedy, Te Kwon Kim, George J. Kuhn, Gibson C. Kurtz, Jr. Jack B. Lawson. Selma C. Lemmerman, Corinne Rachow Loos, Grace Brown Loos, Lois Lolley Mackey, Maxine Mann, Betty E. Manual, William B. Matthews, Jr., Vernon D. Matthews, Nebraska Mays, Crissie T. McGowan, Joseph Curtis McKee, Robert H. McKinney, George Henry McNeil. Kenneth Dean Miller, Archibald Meade, Eugene M. Mellielli, Donald T. Nelson, Maurice E. Norris, David Marvin Norton, Ruby Mae Oliver. Donald Jay Otness, Ronald D. Pemberton, Dennis Perry, Jerome R. Peterson, Jean R. Probst, Dallas Palmer, Rex, Frank W. Reeves, Marie Lois Renaudie, John Eugene Reno, Robert Wayne Richy, E. Rudina R. Rodrigo, William D. Rushing, Digie C. Ryal. Phyllis J. Scherle, William C. Sheldahl, K. Sheldon, Lorene P. Showmaker, John Thomas Sill, Muhammad K. H. Sirkar, Anson Boyd Smith. Delmar Dobler Smith, Robert J. Smith, Kyung Yoon Song, Wilma Dell P. Springs, Richard S. Stanciffl, Dorothy Ellis Stanish, John Murry Steele, Jerry L. Stegman, Robert F. Strinbrook, Charles L. Steinbrun, T. A. Stephenson, Thomas Stevenson, Jr. Samuel Lee Stone, William G. Theobald, Laverna C. Thomas, Fred Totten, John Uren Turnbull, William Hays Urban, Edward Roger Van Dusen, Paul A. Vols, Jr., Richard T. Ward. Willa Mae B. Watkins, Bernie E. Weaver, Harvey Welch, Jr., Arlene Wheeler, Vera Hayes White, William W. Whitehead, Richard R. Wigley, Floyd Ronald Wimpy, Van E. Witbrack, Paul H. Wolter, James A. Young and Nancy Ann Young.

Dr. Randall Nelson, assistant professor of government, is the author of a research article appearing in the July issue of the "Minnesota Law Review." His article is titled, "The Termination of Treaties and Executive Agreements by the United States: Theory and Practice."

A Householders Workshop will be held Aug. 17 here.



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How Students Feel About Finals

How do SIU students feel about final exams? Betty Richardson, business major, says that finals are definitely necessary and are essential to the student. "If it wasn't for finals," she comely sophomore says, "kids would never study."

She does think, however, that final exams should count no more than a regular test.

Math major Bill Wuerz agreed that finals were a necessary evil but that they should cover the whole course, and not just the last part covered in class."

The Valwey junior says that finals should count about one-half of the final grade. "It seems to me that most instructors don't put enough emphasis on finals, though," he says.

Navy veteran Raymond L. Weaver says, "They're not necessary." He does admit that finals aid the student in remembering more material, but that there must be a better system.

The Salem sophomore says "Finals should cover the entire quarter's work, and should count the same as any other grade." Lous, a math major, says that SIU seems to be fair in the presentation of finals.

Petie Chastlene Dyrus says that

finals can be disposed of. "They're not needed, because you can't memorize the material," she says.

"It would be nice if they covered only the last part studied," the Home Ec major states. The Mt. Vernon sophomore suggests that a varied test be given, to include essay type questions, along with quizzes.

Carl Baker, senior history major, says that finals are not necessary. "There is far too much emphasis put on finals at this school," he states.

Baker agreed with others that they should cover the latter part of the course, and should count no more than any other quiz.

"Abandon Finals!" "Finals should be abandoned under the present system," he says.

John Torti, freshman journalism major, says that finals seem very fair, and that they are necessary for getting the most out of a course.

The slender blonde from Dixon says that they should count as much as any other test.

Valgene Biggers, jovial junior, says that they should count as much less, "They help the student," he says, "and are instrumental in gaining the most from a course."

Tests Start At 7:30 Tomorrow, Summer Finals End Thursday

Summer session final examinations begin tomorrow at 7:30 a.m. Exams will end Thursday at 5:20 p.m. The last day of the session is Friday.

Here is the examination schedule.

- Wednesday, August 6**
- 7:30 classes (3, 4, 5-credit hour classes) 7:30-9:30
 - 7:30 classes (1, 2-credit hour classes) 9:40-10:40
 - 10:20 classes (3, 4, 5-credit hour classes) 10:50-12:50
 - 10:20 classes (1, 2-credit hour classes) 1:00-2:00
 - 1:10 classes (3, 4, 5-credit hour classes) 2:10-4:10
 - 1:10 classes (1, 2-credit hour classes) 4:20-5:20

- Thursday, August 7**
- 8:55 classes (3, 4, 5-credit hour classes) 7:30-9:30
 - 8:55 classes (1, 2-credit hour classes) 9:40-10:40
 - 10:45 classes (3, 4, 5-credit hour classes) 10:50-12:50
 - 10:45 classes (1, 2-credit hour classes) 1:00-2:00
 - 2:35 classes (3, 4, 5-credit hour classes) 2:10-4:10
 - 2:35 classes (1, 2-credit hour classes) 4:20-5:20

Special Rules

In case more than one class meets in a room at a given period the one meeting three or more days a week should have priority on the room for the final examination. Any instructor without a room for

Prof. Writes On School Conditions

An article by two SIU faculty members appears in the current issue of "Review of Educational Research," a publication of the American Educational Research Association.

Written by Dr. Troy W. Edwards, acting assistant dean of the College of Education, and Dr. Luther E. Bradford, assistant professor of education, the article is entitled, "Employment Practices and Working Conditions in the Elementary and Secondary Schools."

The issue was prepared by the Association's Committee on Teacher Personnel, whose chairman is Dr. Jacob O. Bach, is director of SIU's Educational Research Services. Dr. Bach wrote an introduction for the issue.

Particular class check with Registrar's Office for assignment.

A student who must miss the final examination when scheduled may not take an examination before the one scheduled for the class. In this case, "W," followed by the tentative grade of an "R" in indicating the number of weeks attended, should be recorded by the instructor. The final examination may be given at a later date within one year.

Note should be taken of the above dates. Friday, August 8, is the last day of the summer session to be free of examinations in accordance with the Scheduling Policy for Final Examinations recommended by the University Council, approved on May 25, 1957, and which became effective September, 1957. The purpose of the policy which applies to summer sessions is as follows:

During summer sessions of eight weeks, the final examinations schedule is to include two days and the final date of the summer session is not to be used for final examinations. Other principles to be followed in establishing the final examination schedule for the summer session of eight weeks are:

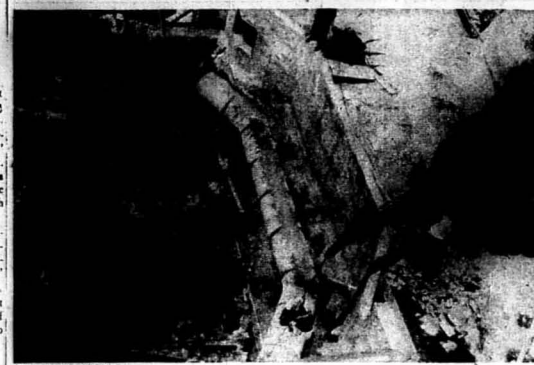
Departmental examination periods are not to be set aside.

The final examination for a course section will be scheduled according to the hour in which the class normally begins. A two-hour examination period will be scheduled for courses with three or more credit hours. A one-hour examination period will be scheduled for courses with less than three credit hours.

Staff Gets Checks In New Ways

Faculty members can now receive their monthly pay checks in one of two ways. New services include having the checks deposited in one of two Carbondale banks or delivery of checks to departmental offices.

The checks also may be picked up by the faculty at the Registrar's Office. In the past, checks were distributed to the individuals by the office, and no other service was available.



PARKINSON LAB
Work moves right along on the new addition to Parkinson as this view shows. Construction materials being used take on a good part of the surrounding area. Students walk on boardwalks placed on the north side of the building around the "cage."

SIU's Thomas

A Success In Minor

"I think the Giants give strong ballplayers a very good opportunity to go somewhere," says Gerry Thomas, SIU sophomore now pitching minor league baseball with the Hastings (Neb.) Giants.

Gerry has won two and lost two this season, and has an earned run average of 2.73 for 37 1/3 innings. He has struck out 52 batters.

Thomas defeated McCook 7-3, striking out 12 and giving up five hits. He fanned 14 and allowed seven hits in a 4-3 win over Kearney, and also banded out one hit in four trips.

His two losses came at the hands of Holdrege and Grand Island. Holdrege nosed out Thomas by the score of 2-1, as he allowed six hits and struck out 12. Gerry tripled and scored the only run.

Grand Island, eked out a 3-2 victory over Hastings and Thomas, though they garnered only 4 hits off the 19-year old right-hander. He struck out 10.

Gerry appeared in one other game in which he did not receive a decision. He faced the Lexington Red Sox, and walked five while striking out four in 4 1/3 innings.

Campus Calendar

Last day of classes for the summer session.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 6
A coke hour will be held in the Student Union from 9:30 a. m. to 10:30 a. m.

Final Exams begin.

Faculty Art Exhibition will be at the Allan Gallery from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Illinois Association of Student Councils will meet in the Agriculture Building from 8 a. m. to 2 p. m.

THURSDAY, AUG. 7
Final exams end at 5:30 p. m.

Last day of Faculty Art Exhibition in Allan.

Summer Commencement will be in McAndrew Stadium beginning at 7 p. m.

SATURDAY, AUG. 9
Summer vacation begins and lasts until Sept. 16.

New Student Week begins and ends on Sept. 23. There will be an informal mixer on Sept. 18 for freshmen who arrive early.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24
Evening classes for the fall quarter begin. All classes will meet on Sept. 25.

The first issue of the Egyptian for the fall quarter will be distributed.

SIU Station Broadcasts Next Fall

SIU's radio station WSRV-FM is scheduled to go on the air next fall, according to Joe Ripley, radio-TV instructor. The department recently moved into the newly remodeled studios.

Ripley, assistant director, captioned that the slightest "bug" would hold up the opening of the station.

Buren C. Robbins, director of the broadcasting service and Ripley will be advisers and administrators of the station. Tom Hankins has been appointed station manager.

The station, which is operated by the SIU Broadcasting Service, is located between the Playhouse and the University Cafeteria.

All Positions Open

Ripley says that all positions are open to SIU students, not just radio-TV majors. Some of the programs scheduled include student participation.

The service will air live and direct sportscasts of all football games and home basketball games. Campus news has also been tentatively planned.

A collection of more than 1500 long-play Hi-Fi albums will provide a background for musical programs. The programs will consist of classical, popular, jazz and folk music, much of it from foreign countries.

Programs concerned with education and branches of cultural information will be presented. The programs will be obtained from the National Association of Educational Broadcasting, Tape Network Service, of which SIU is a member. These programs are taped by other colleges.

The production classes of the radio-TV department will meet in the studio building. Other classes will meet in other campus buildings.

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Bryant Attends Education Meet

Dr. Royce B. Bryant, Placement Service director at SIU, attended an annual meeting of the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards at Bowling Green (Ohio) State University. He was among more than 800 educators from throughout the nation invited to the meeting.

Earlier this month Dr. Bryant returned from annual convention of the National Education Association in Cleveland as a delegate of the Illinois Education Association. He is president of the IEA's Southern Division and also heads the Midwest College Placement Association.

Mrs. Bryant accompanied him to both meetings.

5 Profs. Named In Who's Who

Five Southern Illinois instructors are listed in the latest edition of Who's Who in the United States.

Charles C. Clayton, journalism instructor and fiscal sponsor of the Egyptian, who resides at 805 Taylor Drive was one of the names appearing in the volume.

Also appearing were W. M. Gersbacher, former zoology department chairman and who presently is administrator of the Health Science Program, Gersbacher lives at 508 W. Peoria street.

T. W. Abbott, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, was named. Dean Abbott lives at 1528 S. Thompson.

History department Chairman H. E. Briggs, of 1220 Hill street and Floyd E. Cunningham, B. I. chairman of the Geography Department was also named.

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'Salukis Will Play Fast Ball With Purpose'

"I want a team of players who have the desire to win," said basketball coach Harry Gallatin. "I'll be teaching fundamentals and attempting to improve the moves so necessary to winning basketball, while the skill and talent will speak for itself."

The new SIU men's team named several new athletes, who will be attending Southern this fall. Gallatin still has hope that Dick Ping, whiz from Mattoon High, will decide to attend school here.

Other players who Gallatin has high hopes for are Gaudinotti from Herin, Florian from West Frankfort, Mees and Sanford of Carbondale, and Esserpenis of Highland.

All 1957-58 lettermen will be returning with the exception of Warren Talley and Larry Whitlock who graduated. Gallatin said that the Salukis would be playing option basketball, which he expressed as "fast ball with a purpose."

Program Attracts Players

"The Iron Man of pro basketball" said that the basketball program must be built up at SIU in order to attract players of the area. Gallatin stated that he hopes to find one or two boys who will be good enough to develop into real good players, so that other young stars around the state can see the opportunity that SIU offers.

"The 'Lone' said that his biggest achievement was the consecutive game streak that is now the longest in the history of pro basketball. He said that he not only played in 741 consecutive pro games, but that he had never missed a game in grade school, high school or college—and that he could never remember missing a practice.

This biggest thrill was when he opposed Bill Russell of the Boston Celtics in Madison Square Garden in New York, when Russell had just returned from a phenomenal tour of the Olympics. Gallatin out-classed Russell, scoring 26 points.

Names All Stars

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Star team of professional players. Gallatin immediately said that both who try out for the squad will be given an equal chance.

"Although it is physically impossible to be completely certain about 60 to 70 boys in our cramped quarters, all men who want to play balls will have an equal opportunity," he said.

The ex-Detroit and New York star said that boys who play intramural basketball will also be watched.

"I want boys who want to play basketball; boys who have a desire to win," Gallatin said. "It isn't just a large amount of skill and talent which makes a player, but a large degree of desire to play. I know one in particular that it applied to: a person who had little talent, but a lot of desire—Harry Gallatin."

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