

7-22-1960

The Egyptian, July 22, 1960

Egyptian Staff

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Volume 41, Issue 70

Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, July 22, 1960" (1960). *July 1960*. Paper 3.
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Southern Players

Performers Spend Long Hours Working; Receive One Free Day During Summer

By Betty Lou Gross

Carpenters, painters and seamstresses... When the members of the Summer Southern Players are not performing for an audience they are cast in these roles.

Many of those attending the plays this summer probably never realize that all the technical work is also handled by the 14 members of the Summer Playhouse.

While mornings are devoted to rehearsal, the afternoon finds everyone aiding in the costumes and stage setting for the coming production.

Since the players began orientation and tryouts on June 16, they have had one complete free day.

Their conversation ranges from the coming production to many other fields. Of course, they have a large interest in the arts which can be discovered by their press.

Yet, it is not all work and seriousness, they have their moments of fun. The male members of the group never let up in their teasing of the five females in their midst.

For the future the cast is divided. Some of the members are undecided as to just where they want to use their training.

Dr. Henry J. Rehn, Dean of the School of Business, has announced the appointment of two new members to the department staff.

School Of Business

Adds Economics Chairman

Dr. Henry J. Rehn, Dean of the School of Business, has announced the appointment of two new members to the department staff.

Hickman has vacated the post of Dean of Liberal Arts at Northern Illinois University.

"Pan-American Economics," "World Economic Problems," "Our Farm Program and Foreign Trade," and "Individual, Group and Economic Behavior."

Dr. Addison Hickman

ment. From Tulane comes Justice Bernard, who is doing her first summer of stock.

A theatre major at Illinois Wesleyan University, Marjorie Lerner was cast in the role of Linda.

While mornings are devoted to rehearsal, the afternoon finds everyone aiding in the costumes and stage setting for the coming production.

Drama Workshop

Presents Special Play

"Ladies in Retirement" will be presented Monday, by SIU's Drama Workshop in Furr Auditorium.

In its third year the workshop is composed of high school students from over the state.

The names which appear first will be in the opening performance.

Two, short, informal courses in computer programming are now offered to all Southern students and faculty members.

Each course involves eight class hours, arranged in four sessions.

Return Trip

President Takes Auto Tour

President and Mrs. Delyte W. Morris, returning from a recent conference in Pughwash, Nova Scotia, are making a tour by automobile before returning to SIU.

The "Intellectual Life Conference," which President Morris and 17 other college presidents attended, was held at the home of Cyrus K. Eaton, who is co-sponsor of the conference along with the Association of American Colleges.

Ten students in SIU's Vocational-Technical Institute program of practical nursing will receive caps in a ceremony at the VTI auditorium Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

For the remainder of the year-long study, they will do practical nursing in hospitals, with two afternoons each week in classroom theory.

Students receiving caps will be: Mrs. Mary Arras and Mrs. Mae Lamley, Carbondale; Miss Rosalind Hill, Colby; Mrs. Patricia Crow, De Soto; Mrs. Inogene Pledger, Johnston City; Mrs. Pauline Loos, Pinckneyville; and Mrs. Mary Keyser, Mrs. Iva Harris, Mrs. Winifred Evrard, and Mrs. Halcyon Wright, all of Marion.

VEGETABLE GROWERS

The Illinois State Vegetable Growers Association's annual meeting will be held at SIU from November 9-10.

Host for the state organization will be the Southern Illinois Vegetable and Small Fruit Growers Association.

From Southern, James Lash, a graduate student in theatre, has continued his polished performance during the summer.

Another SIU student is David Maxwell who is a junior and has worked with the Southern Players during the past year.

A veteran of summer stock is Ken Plonkey who graduated from Colorado State College.

Dr. Coleman To Speak At Aug. Graduation

Dr. Claude Coleman, SIU professor of English, will be the speaker for the summer commencement exercises, August 12.

Dr. Coleman is presently doing work in the President's Office concerning the educational program and a special plan for gifted students.

The official program for the commencement exercises has not been released. Several facts concerning the exercises have been made known.

Two Courses Begin In Computing

Two, short, informal courses in computer programming are now offered to all Southern students and faculty members.

Each course involves eight class hours, arranged in four sessions.

The course is divided into two sections. The first, called Flatran, is designed to handle scientific problems with extensive calculations.

The second course, titled Spyc, is designed to handle data processing problems with no extensive calculations.

Those persons planning to attend the courses, should tele- phone University Extension 4991 before July 24.

VTI Nurses Graduate

Ten students in SIU's Vocational-Technical Institute program of practical nursing will receive caps in a ceremony at the VTI auditorium Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Winifred Mitchell, coordinator of the course, said the capping climaxes 16 weeks of practical nursing theory for the students.

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E. C. Coleman

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British Editor Tells Group Outside Censorship Is Evil

Activities

Various Events Slated

A weekend of activities again greet the summer students with a great variety of treats in the offering. The chance for students to enjoy the benefits of recreational and social facilities is available as the summer session draws near the end.

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Committee View General Degree

On Wednesday and Thursday of this week, faculty members of the Carbondale and Alton Campuses, respectively met for panel discussions on general degree requirements.

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Sigma Delta Chi Lecture Ends Week-Long Conference

By Lou Bergia

"Outside censorship is evil: it is one section imposing its will on free people. That is the beginning of dictatorship," claimed Major H. B. Pratt Boorman at the annual Sigma Delta Chi lecture last night at the Carbondale Elks Club.

Boorman, president of the Newspaper Society of Great Britain and editor of four weekly newspapers in England, delivered his address to the visiting editors at the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors.

The conference, which ends today, was sponsored by the St. Louis and Southern Illinois professional chapters and the SIU Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity, and the SIU department of Journalism.

Editors from throughout the United States and from several foreign countries attended the week long conference.

Although Boorman said that there should not be any outside censorship, he declared that "there should be restraint or unofficial censorship. The tradition of freedom must be responsible freedom, for you cannot prevent children from reading newspapers."

Boorman stated that criticism of the press "has always been, and always will be." But, he added that only the editors can effectively protect and guard and reform the profession.

"Like the Doctors' Oath of Hippocrates, we must have a standard honored by everyone in the profession," Boorman told the editors, "and outwardly observable by anyone who belongs to that profession."

"The press," he added, "exists to inform and to entertain and to some extent to educate and to elevate. If the press misinterprets public taste or tries to lead its readers against its wishes, it fails utterly," for newspapers are the people.

"I'm one who does not believe that the body of the press has lost its power for good or its desire for good," Boorman made clear to the editors. "World War II is over, but much of the evil of that war continues in our minds and habits."

He added that, "there is need of moral regeneration, and of putting in the background the evil left by war. Liberty without responsibility here cannot be."

"The phrase, 'Freedom of the Press,' is a phrase born out of bitter struggle, that people might be free to speak their honest thought about religion and truth. It has never lost its power, but it is the hallmark of a liberal and civilized society," Boorman stated.

Boorman concluded his lecture by asking Charles Clayton Kettering, president of the British Newspaper Society, to discuss the present situation of our junior colleges.

The program, slated as a workshop of the Inter-University Bureau for Junior College Survey, will be guided by leading educators throughout the state. Participating from Southern Illinois University will be Dr. Clarence Samford who will be a panel participant in the subject of junior college transfer functions.

Dr. Jacob Bach will lead a group session on the subject of directorship of the junior college and Dr. Victor Randolph on the general theme of needed buildings.

Photo by Kent Zimmerman

Educators Meet At Allerton Park

Illinois state universities are joining with the state Office of Public Instruction and Northwestern University in a two-day meeting at Allerton Park July 22-23.

When educators will discuss the present situation of our junior colleges.

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Photo by Kent Zimmerman

FUTURE ARTISTS

A model... and art students compose an interesting group on the Home Economics Building patio. These students are members of Southern's fourth

annual specialized high school workshops. This group is attending the art workshop. The other workshops include public address, radio-television, drama and journalism. There is a total

of 50 students enrolled in the workshops which will conclude on Aug. 1. All the students are sophomores or juniors in high school.

School Of Business

Crowded Conditions Produce Shuttle Of Students, Chairs

By Robert Melarans

Ten people in one office, 18 classes in two rooms, and a continual shuttle of chairs from room to room. Yes, the School of Business at SIU has the same old story... no space.

Barracks "G", home of the Business School, has four classrooms. Two accounting rooms are available, one for typing and one for statistics.

College offices are in three different temporary structures around campus. Seven professors, three instructors and their secretarial staffs, complete with desks, filing cabinets, and reference materials, occupy a single 30 by 25-foot room called the Management Office.

Needs Lab While one typing room might handle the classes in typing, the room also must be used for short hand transcription and as a practice room for the students. The department needs an additional typing lab.

Students taking courses in business statistics suffer the same disadvantage. One room is available for all the classes. Where typewriters occasionally may be found in a student's home, it is indeed rare to find calculators or business machines which are employed in the courses. Plainly this means time must be set aside for student practice, but with the limited facilities it can't be done.

In addition to overloaded class schedules for the rooms, most of the secretarial students must use the same rooms for their classroom work.

Switch Rooms To give an example of the full utilization of time and space the School of Business must employ classes in four different rooms to take up the one period slack found in another four-hour course.

By fall term, the 5 p.m. hour, now the only open time from 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., may be pressed into service, according to Southern officials.

Classes meeting in Barracks "G" have to supplement their chair supply by borrowing from one room which hasn't as many students in it for the hour... only to have another class go through the same procedure the following hour.

Find Desks? Administrators agree that candidates for advanced degrees should have a work space of their own. Commenting on the situation, Dean Henry J. Rehn, School of Business, remarked, "We are lucky to find them a desk!"

Business instructors would like to have their classes centralized. Now, however, only 25 percent of all classes in the school are taught in the college headquarters. Time and motion study courses in the business curriculum are

being taught without the aid of audio-visual methods. Ideally, studies of this nature should be conducted with "live" shop equipment. Micro-motion studies would allow students to tackle specific job problems.

Photographing a complete operation, such as assembling a small mechanism, would provide the basis for study. A motion picture projector capable of slowing down, speeding up or stopping action at any given moment, would allow each minute facet of an operation to be scrutinized.

Identical methods are used for the study of machine operations such as drill press production or lathe work. Without lab facilities, time and motion study courses fall short of their potential effectiveness.

Add Space If a new building materialized for the School of Business, one of the needs to be filled would be space requirements. Management and marketing sales demonstration display. Today they have no room.

Techniques and practices are polished by using charts and simulated business conditions. Unfortunately, the business students, meeting in classrooms of various buildings, have no opportunity to have permanent or semi-permanent displays in business courses.

Students Get On-The-Job Training

Twenty-four students are receiving on-the-job training this summer, part of a cooperative effort between education and the market place to produce potential salespeople and executives.

The students are part of the cooperative retail training curriculum at SIU's Vocational Technical Institute.

The purpose of the two-year course, leading to an associate degree in business, is to train junior executives and to develop them into potential merchants. The program provides limited specialization in the main retailing areas—apparel, hardware and food.

Learning which results from experience gained through 20 weeks of on-the-job training during the second school year is one of the unique features of the program.

Second-year students attend classes at the VTI on alternate eight-week periods.

No new buildings were constructed at Southern between 1928 and 1948 although enrollment tripled in that time.

The proposed \$186 million university building bond issue will appear before the Illinois voters on Nov. 8, 1960.



WATCH THE TOES!
The Management Office for the SIU School of Business is unfortunately well equipped... with seven professors, three instructors and their secretarial

Gus Bode Says
Gus wonders why the Department of Internal Revenue doesn't offer us our money back if we're not satisfied!

Gus sez when it comes to doing for others, some people will stop at nothing.

Gus sez some people are more even-tempered than others... they've read all the time.

Gus sez the trouble with the game of golf is that by the time you can afford to lose a ball, you can't hit it that far.

Gus sez he doesn't mind the summer term... but going to classes is a chore for him.

staffs, complete with desks, filing cabinets, and reference material. The office is a single 20 by 25-foot room. The School also must conduct 18 classes in two rooms which means a shuttle of

FOUR TO VIEW SPARTA PLANT
Gerald Bright, Gary Klein, Ron Rathberger, and James Robertson will tour a printing plant in Sparta Ill. Thursday.

The four students are enrolled in Printing and Photography 312B.

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

Editor-in-Chief: Barbara Dorman
Business Manager: Mike Krowe
News Editor: Joe Gage
Photographer: Kent Zimmerman
Plant Sponsor: Charles C. Clayton

chairs and students from room to room. The offices are in three different temporary structures around campus, which means a breakdown in the efficiency of the department. Students and faculty members are hindered by the lack of space and facilities.

(Photo by Kent Zimmerman)

Miniclier Ends Asian Studies Series At SIU

Louis Miniclier, chief of the community development division of the International Cooperation Administration, was the speaker for the closing session of the summer Asian Study Series at SIU. The session, held last evening, in Morris Library auditorium used as its theme the role of the United States in "The Quiet Revolution."

In his capacity as chief for the ICA, Miniclier has visited villages throughout the world and assisted national governments in methods of democratic processes. An advocate of self-help activities, he has lent his knowledge and experience in the field of community development to achieve social and economic goals for the people with whom he has worked.

Miniclier has served in his present capacity since 1954 and is responsible for an overseas U. S. staff of 80 community development specialists and a Washington staff of 12. Through cooperative work with the International Voluntary Services, Inc. and the Near East Foundation, he also arranges for training of more than 100 foreign visitors a year who are concerned with community development programs in their home countries.

Prior to 1954, Miniclier served with the department of state and army, including five years with the military government in post-war Germany.

A Service

Southern Illinois University Athletic Department provide opportunities to area persons in the entertainment and educational areas.

In addition to these specific services which the University offers to the area, there are many, many more benefits that are not immediately visible.

The University trains the teachers in the schools, the businessmen, and many others who add to the growth and development of communities in Southern Illinois.

To maintain these services and to continue their expansion and opportunities, Southern must have more adequate physical facilities with which to operate.

How can Southern receive the facilities which are so badly needed? How can the area people help Southern in its efforts to help them? The answer to this dual question can be stated simply... the Bond Issue coming up in November must be passed!

The Music Department and the Theater Department and the

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Review

Most Effective Concert

By Harry Schneider
Over 400 persons were at the Woody Hall Patio for the July 19 "Pop" concert. Featured soloist, Miss Karen Hills, highlighted the evening under the stars with her display of versatile styling of such old tunes as, "Everything's Coming Up Roses," and "A Wonderful Guy."



A WISHED BALL

As Dizzy Dean would say, "A wished ball is a ball the pitcher wished he had back." This is true in the above case because the batter, Bob Kies, connected with it for a double. Kies plays

for the Falstaffs in the summer intramural softball tournament. All games are played at Thompson Point athletic field. Falstaffs won the game, 20-1. The intramural tournament is

divided into two leagues: a National and American; the playoff is scheduled for the first week of August. The Falstaffs won the intramural softball title for the spring quarter. (Photo by Kent Zimmerman)

Want To Work?

Color-blind? If so, it is possible for you to earn \$1 per hour at the Perception Laboratory, located at 1022 South Lake Street.

The sessions are an hour-and-a-half long and part of the Lab's research program under the direction of Dr. Israel Goldiamond.

Students that meet the requirements should contact either Don Thompson or Turan Dervis at the Lab or call GL 7-8436.

Gus sees some students don't make it to their early morning classes 'cause the summer-term parties don't break up that early.

Concerning The Outdoors

By Larry Meyer

I've tried to find time to write this column for three weeks; whenever I get around to it after ending class at the U. of I., working at a hardware store in Champaign, and studying chemistry, it's Saturday evening and time to leave on a trip to friend's cabin at a fishing club. I get in a night's and most of day's fishing, and then it's time to go home and face another full schedule between Monday and Saturday.

Summer school at the U. of I. is not easy, mainly because of the rust to get the material covered in eight weeks. And the work outside of class frequently interferes with my fishing plans. Since my instructor is originally from Pakistan, I seriously doubt if he

understands how much time an American fisherman devotes to his sport. "You've got to do a little more work, my boy," he recently told me. I just wish he would understand fishing to do in my lifetime, what I don't want a little of five semester-hour chemistry course at the U. of I. to keep me from it. I do not plan to take any more college chemistry, since this course satisfies my requirement for journalism. However, if you see me in the class you are scheduled to take this fall, you'll know that the U. of I. course interfered too much with my fishing plans.

I felt like a peasant recently when buying a slide rule at a U. of I. school supply store. My instructor said a plastic one costing 75c would do an adequate job, but all the rules the first place had were \$24 slide rules. Now \$24 is a lot of money even for a fish in 'ol pole, and I wasn't about to spend that much for an instrument used in a course that wouldn't teach me how to catch any more fish.

Now if I were to use the rule for a much more enjoyable and interesting purpose, like calculating the number of scales on a smallmouth bass, I would be willing to pay more than 75c for it. Anyway, I finally found the 75c rule—at the sixth place I tried.

If you are about to consider a U. of I. instructor to transfer to the U. of I. unless you strike a Lake Michigan oil on your back 40. Tell A Joke My green popper landed on the surface with a familiar "spat." I let it lay motionless while the rings narrowed in size as they silently crept away. We had been bass fishing for an hour or so that evening without a decent strike.

"It's a funny one at work last night," I said to my 12-year-old fishing companion, who was retrieving a floating-diving River Runt. "There was a man who took his Chinese cook on a fishing trip to a Canadian wilderness." I began. However, I never finished telling the joke until some 15 minutes later. I was nearing the humorous part of it when my resting bass bug disappeared beneath a swirl. Reflex action caused me to strike back with the rod. I felt the firmness of a solidly set hook as the surface boiled.

A few seconds later a beautiful largemouth emerged through the glass-smooth water and shook his blood-red gills in a vain effort to dislodge the hook. The skirmish continued, as the fish worked it self to the opposite side of the boat. My partner finally netted it after I freed it with an oar. The bass, although no monster, weighed a respectable three pounds ten ounces. Why that Lure? The first question which came to our minds was why did that particular cast lure a fish to strike when dozens of others in accordance to what the experts say about bug fishermen and remembering my past experiences, the most evident answer is that by telling the joke, I allowed the popper to rest long enough that the bass decided not to resist any longer.

Recalling to mind some of the biggest bass I've taken on bugs, I remember fishing on a cool September morning about three years ago. I had worked hard since daybreak and did not have a fish to show for my effort. At through a small bay and into a different lake. The wind had increased to a point where I was no longer able to fly fish and at the same time progress forward through the bay, a factor which partly spoiled an otherwise delightful morning. Disgustedly I slammed my popper to the water about 20 feet ahead of the boat, laid down my rod and grabbed the oars. After one stroke, I turned around just in time to see the popper being silently carried off—and as fortune later proved, by a two-pound largemouth.

One evening last summer, I was conversing with my fishing partner while my bug lay moving slightly with the ripples. A six-pound bass savagely smashed the bug and proceeded to make three nerve-racking leaps before we subdued it. In each of the three cases I mentioned the delay in twitching or retrieving the bug led to my catching a nice bass. Knowing that I am one of the majority of bug fishermen who work their poppers too fast, sometimes wonder how many more bass I would catch if I would slow down my pace more often. The number per season could easily be in double figures.

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SIDEWALK SALE





'FLOAT BOAT'
The newly acquired "float boat," contributed by the Eastern Seal Society, enables wheelchair victims to enjoy the lake from a boat. The two girls are Sue Camp counselors. The special

'Hair' Now

Cosmetologists Return

Nearly 100 cosmetologists from throughout the nation are expected to attend the sixth annual School of Advanced Cosmetology at SIU, according to Harry B. Bauerfeind, assistant dean of the Division of Technical and Adult Education.

The cosmetologists, who have experience in operating a salon for two or more years, will come from Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin and North Carolina.

The school will commence July 24, with graduation exercises on Aug. 5. While on campus the group will stay at the Thompson Point dormitories. The class sessions will be conducted in the Morris Library and the Agriculture Building.

Guest lecturers will be Louis Schmidt, international hair-stylist from Detroit, and A. F. Willat, California, who is the originator of the "cold wave." Schmidt will conduct the hairstyling laboratory. Willat will supervise the physics of hair.

The course includes laboratory sessions in hairstyling, hair-styling, haircoloring, color mixing, shampoo chemistry and the physics of hair.

"The sessions are designed to teach cosmetologists to conduct their own research based on the scientific approach," Bauerfeind said. "Many hours are spent working with hair swatches and color models."

Two special sessions held in the

Petefish, Monmouth College senior, and Pam Gilbert, SIU sophomore from Carbondale. (Photo By Kent Zimmerman)

Faculty Council Elects Members

SIU Vice-President John E. Grinnell announced the newly elected and the re-elected members of the Faculty Council at a meeting last Thursday afternoon in Old Main.

The professors appointed are: George W. Adams, Claude Dykhouse, George H. Hand, Arthur E. Lean, Herman M. Haag, Ralph E. McCoy and Willis Moore.

Associate professors named are John H. Erickson, Jack W. Graham, John S. Rendleman, and William O. Winter.

Assistant professors selected are C. William Horrell, Paul W. Isbell, Douglas L. Rennie, Eugene S. Wood.

Instructors named are Frank C. Adams, Irogene G. Beckemeyer, William O'Brien, and Herbert Wohlwend.

Eight persons were also elected to the Subcommittee on Committees. They were chosen from the elected membership of the faculty. Named were Royce R. Bryant, Claude J. Dykhouse, George H. Hand, Jack W. Graham, Paul W. Isbell, Ralph E. McCoy, Willis Moore and Max M. Sappenfield.

Gamma Delta Plan Picnic

Gamma Delta, the Lutheran student organization, will hold a picnic at the Lake-on-the-Campus on Sunday afternoon.

Students are to meet at 2 p.m. at the lake beach house.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ANOTHER THING—DON'T BE TARDY—HE HAS A WAY OF EMBARRASSING YOU WHEN YOU COME IN LATE."

Weekly Editors Hold Clam Bake At SIU

Joseph C. Jahn, president of the International Weekly Newspaper Editors' Conference, provided an unusual treat for the members by having a "Clambake" this week.

Jahn explained the clambake, held at Little Grassy Lake was the old-fashioned type. According to him, clams can be eaten several ways: cooked, steamed, fried, or raw. Asked how he prepared the clams, he said that first he placed them in the ground in a circle with the joints of the clams down. Then wood is placed on top and the clams baked for about one-half hour. After the clams have been taken from the fire, the shells have to be broken open, usually by dropping them on a table top, so that they can be eaten.

Clambakes are as common in Long Island as Weiner roasts are in Southern Illinois, Jahn said.

Final Exam Schedule

The final exam schedule for the summer term has been released by the Registrar's Office. Exams begin Wednesday, August 10, and run through Thursday, August 11.

Wednesday, August 10
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 11
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.
11:45 classes (3, 4, 5-credit hour classes)—10:50-12:50. 11:45 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.

Dr. Bracewell

Cheating... More Or Less?

"Students today do not cheat any more than their parents did," according to Dr. George Bracewell, associate professor of educational administration and supervision.

Dr. Bracewell places the blame for the student's cheating on the parents, elementary schools, secondary schools and the schools of higher learning.

He maintains that the community could help curb cheating by having a positive program for the students.

Social Pressure
"Social pressures make it necessary for nearly everyone to have an education, and many students find it necessary to cheat to obtain an education," declares Dr. Bracewell.

Another reason for cheating in college is because students select majors and programs beyond their abilities.

"The materials are not realistic according to some student's ability," he points out as another reason for cheating.

Special Program
Dr. Bracewell suggests a guidance program to eliminate cheating. The program should start in elementary school and continue through college. The students could then be guided into majors and programs according to their abilities.

"Better pay and better professional teachers would help non-cheating in college," comments Bracewell.

SIU Group German Bound For Hamburg

Joining the group from Southern, under Professor Helmut Hartwig which left for Germany Saturday, are Mrs. Charles Tenney, Mrs. Orville Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. David Stroud, and their niece Miss Pat Loomis, which brings the total number of persons to 21. The group will stop at St. Louis, Chicago, Paris, Hamburg, and then finally to Berlin by bus.

The purpose of the trip is to acquaint the group with Germany by a series of lectures and their memorization of everyday phrases. After this part of the program, the group will return to Hamburg where they will be placed in individual homes.

Ag Teachers Continue Study

Two SIU School of Agriculture faculty members will begin leaves of absence Sept. 1 to continue study toward Doctor of Philosophy degrees.

Milton Shute, assistant professor of agricultural industries, will have a nine-month sabbatical leave to attend the University of Missouri College of Agriculture, Columbia. He will specialize in the field of farm structures.

Charles W. Lobenstein, research assistant in plant industries in charge of the School of Agriculture's experimental greenhouses, will begin a two-year leave which will pay to work toward his doctorate in agronomy at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind. He will specialize in turf management and has accepted a graduate assistantship at Purdue.

Shute, a native of Wollaston, Mass., joined the SIU faculty in 1955, teaching courses in agricultural engineering and preparing plans for many of the farm buildings for the School of Agriculture. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, where he received his master's degree from Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Lobenstein, a graduate of Kansas State University, Manhattan, in 1939, has been on the staff since 1955. He received his master's degree in botany at SIU in 1957. He is a native of Edwardsville, Kan., and taught at Kansas State from 1947 until 1950.

Pittman Speaks In Copenhagen

David Pittman of the Biological Research Laboratory of SIU has been invited to talk at a symposium of the International Congress on Photobiology in Copenhagen, July 31-August 5.

The Congress, which includes representatives of most of the nations of the world, will devote its session to the worldwide problem of the effect of radiation fallout on living organisms.

Pittman will speak on genetic control of mutations induced in yeast by ultraviolet radiation.

BOATING-SWIMMING HOURS ANNOUNCED

The swimming and boating facilities of the Lake-on-the-Campus will be open for the use of students, faculty, staff and their families during the following hours:

July 19 - August 12, Monday through Sunday
Beach—14 p.m.
Boating—1-4 p.m.
August 13 - Sept. 15, Monday through Sunday
Beach—2-4 p.m.



FUTURE WAITRESS

Swami William Ward, right, has conjured up a "Waitress of the Future," who was presented at the close of a two-day Restaurant Owners' Short Course at SIU last week. Ward presents the Angelica Uniform Co.

St. Louis, and was on hand to show his firm's new line. "waitress" is Sandra Terry, SIU sophomore from Mt. Carmel. The course was sponsored by the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education. (SIU Information Serv. Photo)

Plans Set For Student Week, 1960

Get-acquainted parties, a football game, and group meetings are included in the activities planned for New Student Week, September 15-20.

With SIU's home football season starting earlier this year a football game will be included in the activities giving the new students a look at the team. A pep rally will be held before the game.

During the week President and Mrs. Delyte W. Morris will give a party for the incoming students. Definite details have not yet been announced but there will be a chance for the students to meet the President and his wife.

Picnic Planned

A parent's picnic will be held on Sunday afternoon at the Lake-on-Campus. All the new students will be asked to invite their families for the event.

One of the most popular events in past years is the demonstration lecture given by Dr. Issac Brackett. This year the lecture has been scheduled for two nights allowing all the students a chance to attend.

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BRUNNER
OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY CARBONDALE

NSF Lecture On Biology

"The uses of Laboratory Facilities in Teaching Biology" were lectured on Tuesday, in the Morris Library Auditorium, by M.B. Sallisbury. The lecture was sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Sallisbury has devoted much of his time to developing a laboratory for research type studies at the high school level. In addition, he has been instrumental in evolving mathematics-science seminars for talented secondary school students.

LOST: 1960 CLASS RING (SIU), at lake—on-the-campus beach. Contact Fred Sloan, GL 7-5279. Reward.

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