The Egyptian, July 13, 1962

Egyptian Staff

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Foreign Student Registration Reaches New Summer High

Summer registration of foreign students at SIU has set a new high, according to Mary Wakeland, foreign stu­dent advisor.

Approximately 160 students from 45 foreign countries are enrolled in classes on campus today.

Mrs. Wakeland pointed out that during the regular school year only 70 students were enrolled at SIU.

The largest number of stu­dents in history are enrolled at SIU this summer, according to the registrar. A total of 7,721 students are enrolled at all SIU cam­puses this summer, Young said.

Another point out that some drivers have been using a narrow, dusty path which runs through the Creek Row construction area. Instead of taking the left fork at Creek Row, they drive straight ahead to the dead-end, then turn left.

University officials and con­struction men found the un­official routes because of the possibility of accidents and getting a car stuck.

Philippine Dancers To Perform Wednesday

Philippine culture will be traced from the sixteenth cen­tury in the form of dances and folk music 7:30 p.m. Wed­nesday in the Morris Library auditorium.

Flavy Domingo Chu, a Philip­pine Ph.D. candidate who arranged the choreography, will highlight the program.

The five part program is sponsored by the Committee On Asian Studies. "Glimpses of Philippine Culture" will include authentic dances cap­turing the arrival of early Spanish influence to current western customs and tradi­tions.

SIU To Offer Menard Inmates New College Study Program

SIU extension courses at Menard state prison this fall will start to take on some of the aspects of a regular un­dergraduate program, ac­cording to Thomas E. Cas­sidy, lecturer in English.

Besides teaching freshman compo­sition and drama courses at SIU, Cassidy de­votes most of his efforts to teaching and helping the Menard inmates.

In past years these classes at Menard were taught by the prison and other SIU faculty members have been a combination of courses mostly from the lib­eral arts curriculum at the college and freshman level. A typ­i­cal group of classes was government, English, and phi­losophy, or during another year, English, mathematics, and government.

This summer Thomas Oliver, SIU supervisor of test­ing, and Cassidy have been administering aptitude tests to the men at Menard before setting up the classes to start in fall.

Plans are for a selected group of inmates to be allowed through their courses for the year, possibly even a selected group of inmates to be released from Menard.

Other regular class work in freshman courses also will be offered again at Menard, where the inmates enroll vol­untarily for this self-im­provement phase of their reha­bilitation.

Warden Randolph has been very pleased with the progress of the program at Menard and said, which also have been followed with interest by Dr. Melvin Alexander, director of SIU's Center for the Study of Crime and Cor­rection.

The Menard program of re­quired freshman courses is one of the very few formal college-level prison classes anywhere, Cassidy added.

Some former prison inmates are enrolled for television course credit through the Un­iversity of Illinois and a few Menard prisoners also are enrolled for credit for TV classes.

At the recent eleven an­niversary meeting of the Con­tentional Education, held on cam­pus late in June and attended by some 70 midwestern prison and correctional officials, a discussion of this con­ducation was received with a great deal of interest for more programs.

The two courses on the panel were Cassidy, David T. Ken­ney, associate professor of government, and John E. Grin­nell, SIU vice president for academic affairs.

Cassidy has taught at Me­nard for the past three years, Kenney also has been an in­structor on this "commuting faculty," and Grinnell started his career teaching Books program at Menard.
Miss Chaudhuri also said when it is too hot they "just sleep outside." Another innovation is to put in the windows slats made from the Khas tree and sprinkle water on them, "As the breeze blows in, the air is cooled," she said.

The Indian methods of keeping cool, as well as the equal ingenuity by students at SIU.


described the play as a bio­

light moments, but not

and love mankind

Sothy Kalman in the role of the Doctor is by far the outstanding performer on the stage, a performance gives

"The Enchanted" opened Wednesday night at the Southern Playhouse and although less than enchanting, it pro­

vided a pleasant evening.

The play is a fantasy cen­
tering around a young girl, her suitor and a ghost, who she hopes can help her make the world a better place. It has humor and light moments, but not as many as the title would suggest.

Marjorie McHughes, who played the part of Jean Giraudoux's "Intermezzo," described the play as a biolo­
gical study of a young girl "when she turns from girl­
hood to womanhood, from the love of mankind to the love of a kind of man." The study is much more evident in the description than in the actual performance.

The play is set in a clear­
ing in the woods just outside a small French town. Here the ghost (David Shaffer) meets

with Isabel (Frances Good­

win). Isabel's role is well played and her conversations with the ghost seem com­

pletely plausible.

Her human suitor, the

Supervisor (Dave Davidson) seeks to break up the strange relationship between the ghost and Isabel. The Supervisor's lines sounded read at the start of the play, but improved as the play progressed.

A plot to kill the ghost is planned by the Inspector (Howard Estes), who thinks the ghost is actually a live man, who supposedly drowned in a nearby lake earlier. Agreeing to everything the Inspector proposes is the Mayor (William Mchughes). Both draw many laughs from the humorous lines in the play. Their make-up, which gives them a slightly appear­

ance, and well-cut manicures contribute to the humor.

After the executioners have killed this ghost, the plot settles down to its forseeable happy ending.

Directed by Dr. Sherwin Abrams of the Theatre Depart­
ment, "The Enchanted" is scheduled to run through next Sunday.

Curtain time is 8:00 p.m.

Greek Teacher Wins Award To Study Here

Persephon E. Tzikou of Athens, Greece, who will do a study at SIU, has been awarded the Helen W. Atwater International Fel­

lowship for 1962-63, the American Home Economics Association has informed Uni­

versity officials.

Miss Tzikou, principal of the Maraslion Teacher Train­

ing College for home econom­
ics in Greece, spent three months at SIU in 1960, study­

ing home economics under the Maraslion Teacher Train­

ing program, and is a graduate student under the Maraslion Teacher Train­

ing program, and is a graduate student under the Maraslion Teacher Train­

ing.

She expects to complete the requirements for the master's degree in home economics education next year. She has been designated as a recipi­

ent of an SIU graduate fel­

lowship.

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Student Picnic Sunday
At Giant City Park

A Giant City picnic outing sponsored by the Student Activities Office will still be held this Sunday.

The fifty-cent ticket includes a box lunch, lemonade, and bus trip.

No special recreational activities are planned. However, sporting equipment ranging from softball to badminton will be available.

Out of concern with the University Center building timed at 1:30 p.m. and will have Giant City state at 6 p.m.

Reservations can be made at the Student Activities Office.

Dr. James Aaron, coordinator of the South Illinois University's Safety Center, will be a featured speaker at a meeting of the Police Chiefs Association here Sunday and Monday (July 15-16). He will also give an extended talk on SIU's basic and advanced police training courses.

Dr. James E. Aaron, lecturer in health education, is attending a professional seminar in safety and driver education at Iowa State University this week.

After the symphony concert Friday a dance will be held on the University Center patio at 9:30 p.m., featuring twist records and music to change her mind.

Kathleen Koski, SIU graduate student in art, will present her first art exhibit Sunday afternoon in the University Center Gallery at 3 o'clock. The exhibit will run for two weeks beginning Sunday and running until July 30.

Miss Koski's exhibit of paintings, prints, drawings concerns people. Her exhibit reflects people in jazz music surroundings.

Visitors to the exhibit will have a chance to meet Miss Koski at a reception in Ballroom A of the University Center which is adjacent to the Gallery Lounge. The reception will last from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Community Development Department Helps Freeburg Analyze Itself

The city of Freeburg has completed its first year of self-analysis, with the aid of SIU's Department of Community Development.

A story in the current issue of the "Community Development Newsletter" reported on the initial year's progress. Among other things, Freeburg has held three two-hour training workshops on community development; formed a steering committee of representatives of all organizations in the community which has prepared an opinion survey; decided to study recreation, housing and government as its first three areas of community research and organized three study committees.

The recreation committee undertook an inventory of all the recreational facilities in the community, conducted surveys of adults and high school students to determine needs, and is working with the Freeburg Recreation Project, Inc., to develop a 63-acre site purchased three years ago, as part of an annual community homecoming.

The government committee is in the process, the article said, of gathering information about the village and township government, while the housing and planning committee has undertaken a land use survey.

And Then There Were None...

Library Now Concentrates On Books
For Graduate Study Programs

The Liberal Arts and Sciences have an adequate collection of books at the high levels but other fields are lacking, he explained.

"There is a great deal of emphasis on American and English literature as well as some on Latin America," he added.

According to Dr. McCoy, many of the books come from members of the Friends of the Library, an organization whose chief aim is to improve the library.

"More than $450,000 of gift books have been received in the last five years including special collections of great value and size," he said.

"The special collections have book plates bearing the name of the donor. The most recent is a gift of 800 books on Mexico given in memory of Arthur C. Hoxbke, Jr."

Faculty members are frequently attracted to or repelled from a university because of its adequacy or inadequacy of the library, he said.

We have to keep up with current book productions both in this country and abroad. As we acquire an increasingly competent and scholarly faculty, we have to meet their teaching and research needs," McCoy said.

"Our entire book collection is quite adequate under graduate levels," he said. "But most of them may still be checked out, even though they aren't catalogued, he has to add.

Dr. McCoy said that of the 600,000 books on all SIU campuses, 500,000 are here on the Carbondale campus. "Now we are trying to build an adequate collection on the master and doctoral research level."

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If you're the type who worries about such things as Friday the 13th coming on the same day as a mid-century revolution don't give it a second thought -- that is, if you sleep under your pillow.

Superstition has it that the book under the pillow is one sure way to avert the Evil Eye. And, just in case there's any doubt see how you score on these questions:

Did you get out of bed facing the wall that runs North and South from the right side, being careful not to sing before breakfast, and sneezing if you happen to feel like it? The North-South position of the bed comes from the belief that the poles of the earth exclude beneficial magnetism. The right side is best because the left side is associated with malevolence. A person shouldn't go along with this but it appears to be an over joyous attitude and invites the attention of the Evil Eye. An accidental sneeze will ward off evil spirit, for it is believed that while sneezing, the soul escapes for a moment from the body.

A conscientious individual will hold the soap with which he washes so that it does not slip, for as the soap slips it will not provide a smooth surface to wash hands and feet. And, only a blond visitor can guarantee prosperity. In some cases if the first visitor for dinner is a strange lady will be preceded by a spider web bringing prosperity to many homes.

Black cats may be the pets of the god cats that flourished in Cleopatra's age. A robin may be the giver of prosperity . And, in other areas dark hair is associated with the dark power of evil, and only a blond visitor can guarantee prosperity. In some cases if the first visitor for dinner is a strange lady will be preceded by a spider web bringing prosperity to many homes.

This thought began in the time when civilized women, and it was unlady-like for a woman to be aggressive. Therefore, a man seized the last piece of bread and butter demonstrated the strength that would win him a rich and beautiful wife. A woman who performed the same feat showed the brawn that would scare off potential suitors -- so hands off, girl!

But, no matter what caution are taken it is not easy to avert the Evil Eye. The complexity of the matter lies in the fact that the Evil Eye has patterns of behavior that have never been accurately defined. A dropped fork may mean that a love has been broken in two, or that a strange lady will be calling. Black cats may be the pets or sorcerers, or descendents of the black cats that flourished in Cleopatra's age. A robin may be the giver of wishes, or else a harbinger of death.

An old saying goes that if a handkerchief Is found under your pillow it Is a sign of good fortune. If you choose a topic from a list of those famous Italian dishes:

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RESTING THEIR FEET, Dr. and Mrs. Ovillo Alexander pose in front of the Taj Mahal of Agro, India. Their round-the-world is taking them to Germany where the government department chairman will teach a short course this summer. They will return to Carbondale before the fall term begins.

Weekly Editors Open Conference Sunday
At Park Near Alton

The theme will he about the Elijah Parish Lovejoy Award for courage in journalism will be presented at this year's sessions of the annual International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors.

The conference will be open 4-1 p.m. and 4-8 p.m., respectively.

For further information call 212-7559.

Newspapermen and women from ten states and at least two foreign countries will attend this year's sessions of the annual International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors. The conference begins Sunday afternoon at Pere Marquette State Park.

One highlight of the conference is the annual Sigma Delta Chi lecture, to be presented this year by the first woman president of the Guild of British Newspaper Editors.

She is Mrs. Gordon Clermont, 15th president of the Guild, and editor-in-chief of the five newspapers in the Kent & Sussex Courier Chain.

The Elijah Parish Lovejoy Award for courage in journalism will be presented at the Sunday night session of the conference.

This year's nominees for the Lovejoy Award include: Tom Anderson, editor of the Coogida, Ariz., Examiner, recommended by the University of Arizona Department of Journalism; Gene Wirges, editor of the Montana, Ark., Democrat, nominated by Charles F. Wells, M.D., Lee Chesley, executive editor of the Carpenterville, Ill., Review.

The "Golden Quill" award will be presented at the annual Sigma Sigma Chi dinner. The recipient of the award will be chosen from among newspapermen who were outstanding editors.

Mrs. Clermont is editor-in-chief of five papers, each with its own local editor, with a total circulation of more than 60,000.

She became associated with the Guild of British Newspaper Editors in 1946, the year it was formed by editors of provincial daily, evening, and weekly newspaper editors.

Steven Barwick, professor of music, will be featured as pianist with the Symphony Orchestra today at 5 p.m. in the University Center ballroom.

Philip Olson of the music department will conduct the orchestra.

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Life Upon The Summer Stage At SIU Is Far From Being A Bed Of Roses

Being a member of the summer stock company is almost like being the captain of a ship. They not only get to wear the costume and medals of their rank but they know how to "man their ship." The ship, of course, being the stage and all the many technicalities that accompany the production of a play.

The 13 drama enthusiasts attending SIU for the summer program spend the entire day—from 8:30 a.m. to midnight—studying the ways of the theater.

"This is a good stout program in drama. You learn more if it is concentrated," says Janrose Crockett, a junior at Union College in Barbourville, Ky.

The mornings are spent either rehearsing on stage or learning lines. In the afternoon, they perform the technical jobs of their trade. Operating the lights and sound, hammering and painting scenery, and fixing costumes is part of their training.

"Everybody does everything and we are so busy that we do not have time to get homesick," says Miss Crockett, a native of Ewing, Va.

One of the favorite jobs is painting scenery," says Janrose. It is hard on the clothes but the publicity they create for themselves while taking a break at the University Center is worth it, she adds.

The evening hours at the Playhouse are spent setting up for a performance or having a dress rehearsal. On Sunday evening, the students strike the set and immediately erect the stage for the next play.

Theater-goers will remember Miss Crockett in "Pursuit of Happiness," and "Silver Tassie." During "Encanted" she will operate the sound. She also has a part in "Imaginary Invalid" and will help with the technical work on "In the Morning." For their summer work the students get 12 quarter hours of credit.

Miss Crockett, who has an area major in English drama and speech, hopes someday to go into the professional theater. "It takes a lot of pounding the beat and scratching," she adds.

If her theater dreams do not materialize, she would like to teach drama.

Union College she is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatics fraternity, and this past year has taken part in every campus production.

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Human Smorgasbord:

Summer Bugs Even 'Bug' Men Who Study Them

Dr. John C. Downey crossed his legs casually, pulled up his pant's leg and scratched three red bumps.

"Chiggers," he explained, "Entomologists get more bites than anybody else." As a "bug" expert, Dr. Downey, associate professor of zoology, seemed an ideal source of advice on how to win the summer war against mosquitoes, horseflies, chiggers, woodticks and other insects who look upon the human public as their own private smorgasbord.

Dr. Downey glanced out at the pleasant scenery outside his comfortable office on South Forest. In the shade of a clump of dense trees, it looks remote from the University—more like a fishing camp and an idyllic habitat for swarms of mosquitoes and other biting bugs.

"The real cause of concern with an insect bite," he said still scratching, "is allergy."

"Any kind of severe reaction to a bite could be caused by an allergy. And some people may suffer as much as a year from one insect bite."

"The time to really start worrying about an insect bite is if you start feeling ill sometime after the bite," he added.

According to Dr. Downey, mosquitoes, flies, chiggers and ticks have been known to carry diseases, among them encephalitis—which is similar to polio—rabbit fever, rocky mountain fever and a kind of typhus. However, though the potential is there, the chance of a person picking up such a disease by insect bites is relatively small.

"Insect control," Dr. Downey said, is the least-"enjoying" problem. Biological control, a case of finding bug-eating bugs, has been the most satis-
Dr. Ayres contends that if man has progressed—that if our way of life is superior to that of the stone age—mankind has had some way of knowing what is good and what is bad. For this way of knowing, he turns to Thorstein Veblen, the economist, with his "technological" process, and to John Dewey, the philosopher, with his "instrumental" process. These two "processes" are identical and provide a "standard of judgement of truth and error and of good and bad." The author devotes one-third of his book to the analysis of this intriguing question. He is particularly critical of moral agnostics who "have persuaded themselves that good and evil lie beyond the scope of scientific knowledge and beyond the grasp of trained intelligence." He attributes this agnosticism to the three doctrines of scientific materialism, economic individualism and cultural relativism, and the validity of each, he sharply assails. He moves on to explore the origins of reason and prejudice which are the protagonists in his drama depicting the battle for man's minds and sets the stage for the victory of reason.

Social scientists have long been estrated by the renditions of their colleagues in the physical sciences that values are modified by cultures. Dr. Ayres attempts to destroy this belief by developing the thesis that there is a basic pattern of rationality in human affairs which is trans-cultural. This pattern is the willingness of all people to accept technology, to prize tools and to value skills. In his definition to tools, he includes instruments of inquiry, presumably those of scientific research. He points out that there is little resistance to the adoption of improved equipment and practices except where they run counter to superstitions. He contends that the proponents of cultural relativism have generally overlooked this similarly in their diligent quest for cultural differences.

Dr. Ayres does not fail to recognize the existence of myths, mores, magic, status and other expressions of irrationalism and superstition. He points out however that although these tradition-bound influences play a large part in the lives of individuals and communities, there exists at the same time a different system of technological determined values. He contends that the experience of the western industrialized world justifies the conclusion that superstition is being replaced by knowledge and prejudice by reason.

Essentially, the author is saying that the important values of life are the same for all ages, all people and all cultures. For one who has spent some time in Asia, this is difficult to accept. It may be however, that Dr. Ayres is correct and that values will change progressively as they advance industrialization.

In his analysis, Dr. Ayres suggests that religion has been changed by technology. He argues that even here rationality is increasing while superstition and ritualism are declining. Judging from the persistence of fundamentalism even in many areas of the so-called enlightened Western world, religion as a whole, in my opinion, has come only a short distance in the direction the author points.

Dr. Ayres's second major thesis is that judgments of value are true or false in the same context as judgment of fact. He asserts that "mankind has always known that health and strength are good and that food conduces to health and strength and so is good too." Now, however, we have modified that value through knowledge to make it more specific because certain foods which prevent disease are better than mere food. Proceeding to a higher value, the author states that "men have judged freedom more valuable than food" because men have found that deprivation of freedom does affect all activities in which one may engage.

At this point, the author has cited the experiences of Soviet Russia with food production in contrast to those in our own country. He contends that despite the persistence of traditional patterns of action, people can and do make moral judgments on the basis of scientifically determined knowledge and that this is becoming more and more the accepted method. We do plan social legislation and institutions on the sound foundation of confirmed fact.

Dr. Ayres argues that value is a unity and not a mixture. Nevertheless, he discusses at some length five "public" values, namely, freedom, equality, security, abundance and excellence as well as the subject of "moral" values. He considers these to be highly interdependent in effect, a system of values. One has difficulty here in believing that each of these is equally significant in every culture of our world.

The author firmly believes that the industrial society is the ultimate in goodness for mankind and that it provides the best climate for attaining the high social values man desires. He considers this to be the product of the technological process. Early he states "INDUSTRIAL SOCIETY IS THE MOST SUCCESSFUL way of life mankind has ever known." He considers "the American way of life as its best current example."

He concludes by saying that the industrial society is "a way of life to which modern man has dedicated himself because it is the epitome of real values which take their meaning from the life process of mankind. And its supreme value is hope—a hope, warranted by past achievements of a far better life next year for ourselves, in the next century for our children and the next millennium for all mankind."

As an economist, I agree with much that Dr. Ayres writes. I, too, feel that economics has placed too much emphasis on property and too little on man as a social being. The book is well written and should be challenging both to economists and philosophers. Nevertheless, I was plagued throughout my consideration of the book with the feeling that Dr. Ayres was forced to search far and wide for the structure needed to support the conclusions he planned to reach.
Brian Turner is expected to perform well on the track as a distance runner. Lew Hartzog's SIU track squad but the 24-year-old Englishman is performing just as well in the classroom.

Turner was born in Southern Ireland in the spring of 1961 as a miler and since that time has been representing the Salesian order in many of the big international track meets.

After four quarters here Turner has compiled an overall 4.1 grade point average in his major field of economics. During the past winter and spring quarters Turner has been on the academic dean's list for pulling a 4.25 average and better.

When he was running last spring in the indoor invitational track meets, he carried 18 hours and recorded a 4.27 grade point average. Just last spring as a member of the SIU track team that finished third in the NCAA track and field championships, Turner carried 15 hours and received a 4.66 grade average.

Thus he has pulled a high grade point average even though he practices three hours a day throughout the year regardless of weather. He is the only day the British runner takes off.

He studies approximately 20 hours a week despite the fact he is out of town on weekends. Many times throughout the year he leaves Friday and doesn't return until Wednesday. He has studied in the classroom and at home.

The eventing schedule Turner has never pulled an average of less than 4.0. However, the SIU Martin combination dates back even further as he starred in 1932, Martin captained Southern's 1930 football team, the only undefeated club in the school's history, and was the conference dish champion in 1932.

Season Tickets

Faculty and staff season ticket holders from last year have until August 1 to purchase the same seats they had. After that time all remaining season tickets will be sold on a first come first served basis.

Price for a season ticket is $8.50 for five games. SIU will play Illinois State, Lincoln University, Fort Campbell, Ky., and North Texas State in McAndrew Stadium, in addition to running the mile for Southern, he has run the half-mile for Lew Hartzog. He also runs on Southern's distance medley, four-mile and two-mile relay teams that tour the country. It will be the first time that Cornell has been home since he came to America in the spring of 1961. Since coming to America he has been running under SIU colors.

He has withdrawn from his summer classes and plans to return to SIU in time for the beginning of fall quarter. Bill's wife, Rose, will join him in England in late August and then both will come back here in September.

Following the European Games tryouts are the Games themselves and the Empire Games. If Cornell runs well in the tryouts he will head for Yugoslavia to train for the European Games. The European Games will be held in late August.

This fall Turner has signed up for 19 hours even though he will be competing on Southern's cross-country squad that will be running every weekend.

Turner is carrying a heavy scholastic load because the plans to graduate in three years. After entering Southern in the spring of 1961, Turner hopes to receive his degree in the spring of 1964. He realizes as an independent, schedule but the 24-year-old likes the rugged competition it gives him.

While even in England as a young boy, Turner has been competing against other people. England's school system is based on competition and Turner is used to its demands.

Martin, whose name has been linked prominently with four Olympic gold medals, began the anniversary in his stride. He'll be looking for new "fields" and "fields" and "fields" to pull a black and silver award.

However, the SIU Martin combination dates back even further as he starred in 1932, Martin captained Southern's 1930 football team, the only undefeated club in the school's history, and was the conference dish champion in 1932.

“I've enjoyed the many years spent competing, both as a player and a coach, in the IAC,” Martin said, "and naturally I'd like to be there for a sixth straight conference title next spring. Nevertheless, I'm excited about the prospect of meeting new opponents now that we're independent.
EXAM SCHEDULE
The final examination schedule for the summer session has been announced by the registrar’s office.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 8
8:55 classes (3-5 credit hours) . . . . 7:30-9:30
8:55 classes (1-2 credit hours) . . . . 9:40-10:40
11:45 classes (3-5 credit hours) . . . . 10:50-12:50
11:45 classes (1-2 credit hours) . . . . 1-2
2:35 classes (3-5 credit hours) . . . . 2:10-4:10
2:35 classes (1-2 credit hours) . . . . 4:20-5:20

THURSDAY, AUG. 9
7:30 classes (3-5 credit hours) . . . . 7:30-9:30
7:30 classes (1-2 credit hours) . . . . 9:40-10:40
10:20 classes (3-5 credit hours) . . . . 10:50-12:50
10:20 classes (1-2 credit hours) . . . . 1-2
1:10 classes (3-5 credit hours) . . . . 2:10-4:10
1:10 classes (1-2 credit hours) . . . . 4:20-5:20

A student who must miss the final examination when scheduled may not take an examination before the one scheduled for the class.

Workshop To Develop Safety Education Courses For Illinois Schools

A special workshop in safety education to develop a curriculum in safety education for Illinois high schools gets under way on campus Monday.

Some of the nation’s best-known safety educators are on the faculty of the workshop which concludes August 8. Dr. J.I. Paterson, of Illinois State University; J. Frank Stack, visiting professor of safety education at the University of Illinois; and David Johnston, Safety Center and former director of the New York University Center for Safety Education.

Stack, who along with Dr. James Aaron and Dr. Frank Bridges of the Safety Center is directing the workshop, said an intensive program is planned, delving into such topics as recreational safety, home accidents, fire prevention, physical education-athletic injuries, traffic safety (except for driver education), vocational safety, transportation safety and first aid.

Among speakers scheduled for the workshop are Marvin Criqui, program director, Drivo-Division, Rockwell Mfg. Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Dr. Norman Key, executive director of the National Commission on Safety for the National Education Association; Dr. Irmingeone Holloway, safety program specialist, division of accident prevention for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare; and Edward Klaann, director of accident prevention, All State Insurance Co., Stokie.

States involved participants include O.J. McKnelly, supervisor of transportation for the Office of Public Instruction; A. Edward Johnson, supervisor of safety and driver education for that office; Sam Freedman, assistant legal counsel for the Office of Public Instruction; Gordon Lindquist, safety and traffic engineer for the Chicago Club; James Williams of Mutual Insurance, Bloomington; and Ernie Goets, Illinois field representative for the American Red Cross.

Louis Bus Trip
The bus to St. Louis for the Municipal Opera performance of “Mexican Holiday” will leave the University Center main entrance at 4 p.m. Saturday.

Farmers Urged To Enforce Safety Work Rules To Reduce Accidents And Fatality Rate

More persons are killed annually in farm accidents than in any other occupation, says J.I. Paterson, SIU agricultural engineer and farm safety specialist, in calling attention to National Farm Safety Week July 22-28.

There are a variety of reasons for this unending crop of death and injury on the farm but they all rest on the fact the family farm is an independently operated enterprise in which the members of the family are responsible for their own affairs and safety. There are no bosses watching over them to enforce safety rules as there are in most industrial plants where the safety record is much better than on the farm, Paterson points out.

The work conditions on the farm change with the job and weather. Working hours may be irregular and lead to over fatigue at some seasons of the year. The average farmer today also uses a wide variety of power machinery, electrical equipment and poisonous or explosive chemicals, adding to the hazards of farming.

These facts make it essential that agriculture exert greater efforts to create safety consciousness among farmers. The problem received special attention in the 1962 President’s Conference on Occupational Safety in Washington, D.C., earlier in the year. The National Safety Council has been working on the question for 19 years through annual National Farm Safety Weeks and other educational programs but the annual toll of dead and injured continues high. The economic losses from farm accidents runs into millions of dollars every year.

HARRY SEGEDY inspects the natural science diorama depicting the plant and animal life found in the Lake-on-the-Campus which recently was completed for the SIU Museum. Segedy and Byron Y modify, technicians on the museum staff, spent some eight months researching—including several days of skin diving—to prepare the display. (Photo by Don Heiburger)