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## The Egyptian, August 07, 1957

Egyptian Staff

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# The Editors' Opinions

## Carousel

The greatest understatement of the summer session is that Carousel was merely a smashing success. If anything, it was even considerably better than the much-applauded operetta workshop of last summer.

It seemed as if some secret combination parted the curtains for the two-night stand. It seemed as if the audience and the players sensed something great was in the making, for they were as one throughout the performances.

The cast, technical crews, production staff and the orchestra numbered over 100, no small group for any length. That such a group is capable of correlating its talents into one smooth-running team is quite a feat.

If there was any one outstanding element it was the wholehearted manner in which everyone took part in the Broadway musical.

Everything from the high-kicking feat in a dance number to the 47-foot bridge in a dramatic scene had that extra touch of participation that somehow means the difference between the good and the very best.

## New Dome . . . Old Idea

Student designers building a modern "grecian dome" at Southern Illinois University have found that primitive Indians not only bear them to the idea, but the location as well.

Digging a trench to anchor the 47-foot structure on a knoll-shaped rise east of the SIU campus, the students uncovered bits of charred pottery, flint chips and projectile points. SIU Indian lore authority Irving Peithmann said they were left thousands of years ago by woodland Indians who camped on the site and probably lived in dome-shaped huts.

Unlike the aluminum-ribbed canvas and plastic-skinned SIU dome, however, the Indian shelters were probably made of bent saplings covered with bark or hides. Another advantage of the 20th century dome — developed by famed designer R. Buckminster Fuller — is its intricately contrived system of structural elements. Made of a series of triangular sections, the completed dome can resist tremendous stress anywhere on its surface. But then, the Indians didn't have slide rules, either.

Peithmann says Indian shelters were probably camped on the site, overlooking Pyles Fork Creek, in their movement between what is now Cedar and Oak Orchard Creeks.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibbe



"I TAKE IT YOU'VE JUST RECENTLY LEARNED TO DANCE."



CUTTING UP the GOOD and the BAD

By DON HECKE

This summer term, like any other term, has to end sometime. And this one is all over except for the formalities.

Of course, a person is likely to get into trouble making such a statement in the midst of exams. But as the old saying goes, everything will come out in the wash.

Some fortunate few will come out smelling like a magnolia tree in bloom. Some will score a few bits and, unfortunately, make a few errors.

It might be a good thing if one had to finish courses. This is would seem especially true for the summer session, when every student who stands the heat down to the finish line will score at least be awarded an endurance medal, regardless of class standing.

If it is good to give the students medals, then it would be equally fitting to give the professors medals too. They are not as fortunate as the students when it comes to beating the heat. At least not in the classroom.

Students usually have the choice of maneuvering around to the coolest spot in the room. Some of them, generally the old pros, figure out such things as the path of the breeze from the fans. There are, although some will not believe it, quite a few fans in the various buildings.

Fortunately the heat and the finals have never stopped the earth from going around. As a test proof, ask anyone what they are going to do after summer session is over.

From most of the elaborate plans and schemes I've heard, one would think there wasn't any heat or finisole or problems of any kind connected with summer school. As a matter of fact, one would almost conclude that everyone not only expects to pass everything, but intends to get a medal or boot.

The things you hear students say they are going to do between now and fall quarter makes me wonder what is happening to our generation from the fans. There are, although some will not believe it, quite a few fans in the various buildings.

At the end of last fall term, everyone went home for Christmas (mostly, I suspect, to collect the bonuses Christmas today implies — for those who aren't buying). This move was understandable, for most of us came back with more than we started with.

The end of winter term, generally called spring vacation, found students going en masse to fight over the sunshine and seaweed of Florida. Again everyone came back enriched, if not in money, at least in spirit and golden tans.

Spring term found many, if not scurrying, at least obtaining, summer jobs. Fill the coffers for all the motto. Some broke ranks from the job-seekers and stayed on for summer school.

It would seem that every vacation finds the students doing something constructive, and coming back to school again refreshed, and ready to dig in. But no, this is not always so — at least from present reports.

Most of the summer students say they have no plans. They say they are planned out. The major plan would be the master scheme of them all, for it consists of doing nothing, absolutely nothing, until fall quarter. Nothing is hoped to be gained or lost, unless one could

## Across The Desk . . .

By Bill Epperheimer

I mentioned in an earlier Egyptian editorial that the "do days will soon be here," and urged all to study a bit. Well, the "do days" are certainly here, and probably like everyone else, we didn't heed that timely advice.

At this writing, we still have: (1) a 425-page book to read; (2) two term papers to write; (3) an hour exam; and (4) finals (Plus a newspaper to put out. If you read this, you'll know we at least got that done.)

Although we forced ourselves to the office last Friday, we stayed only long enough to collect pencils, copy paper, stapler, paper clips, and a sheet, etc., and return immediately to our exhaust fanned room after picking up some cooling liquid refreshment (pepsi), a half pound of hamburger, and some bread. At the present, the exhaust fan is laboring pitifully to keep us cool, but is really liking what its name implies (Exhausting us).

We should grudge, though, Old Sol and the high humidity have plumb knocked out the neighbor's air conditioner, and they are taking refuge playing croquet in the backyard.

Although we have no great love for the portable typewriter on which we are typing, the environment, we are confident, is much more pleasant than on the second floor of a decrepit structure located on the corner of Thompson and Hartwood.

In case any of you are looking for jokes in this column, save your eyesight. We were informed last week that the jokes that appeared here in the last issue were not at all appropriate.

married students.

Scout (the name of the column) doesn't criticize these people whose ties at home are stronger than their ties at school; the ones who deserve criticism are the single, undergraduate students who stream out of DeKalb every Friday afternoon.

There are enough of these undergraduates to keep the place going over the weekend. If these students would stay at school, activities could be planned, and the campus would find it profitable to serve meals on weekends. As it is, we're caught in a vicious circle: we can't have any activities because there are no activities.

From the Times of Viet Nam, a bit of humor:

When an official of the Polish Ministry of Agriculture visited an agricultural cooperative, an old farmer showed him around. They came to a vast, freshly-planted field. What is planted here, the official asked?

There was no answer. The official repeated his question, but again there was silence. Look here, the official said, I don't understand your refusal to answer. I am perfectly sure that whatever is planted here will be put to good use for the benefit of the Communist Party.

The old farmer thought for a few minutes, and then answered, "We could put it to good use, all right. It's hemp."

## A Great Play

# Carousel A Carnival Of Fun

The difference between success and adequacy is often but a thin line in a campus production like "Carousel," but the applause sounded out in Shryock Auditorium at the finale of last Friday's performance quickly erased any line that may have earlier existed.

Long weeks of preparation, under the musical direction of William Taylor, came to a finish here combined crowds exceeding 1500 as the music department of SIU presented the Broadway musical in a two-night run.

The summer opera workshop production was the second in many years to be presented on Southern's campus. "Finian's Rainbow" was a great success last summer, and this year's "Carousel" followed closely in its path.

The worldly Carousel owner, Mrs. Mullin, was played in an energetic manner Friday night by Marjorie Swinner, and Phillip Falcone sang another leading character role as Enoch Snow.

The show opened with the Prelude, an Amusement Park on the New England Coast in May . . . and the SIU cast, fully costumed as midway characters and spectators, milled around the stage to the music of "The Carousel Waltz." No words were spoken, no songs were sung . . . and the curtain to the scene drew closed and "Carousel" was underway.

Louise, the dancing fair-haired daughter of Julie and Billy Bigelow, was played by 14-year-old Diana Kints, a freshman at University High in Carbondale. She is the daughter of Leonard Kints, instructor in the SIU design department.

The dancing by the chorus throughout the show was well done, and the "Horripie" scene with the male dance chorus was well received by the audience. Also bringing a round of applause was the encore dance routine to "June Is Bustin Out All Over," by the girl's dance chorus.

Persons responsible for the success of the show were numerous, and many students, faculty members, and area music lovers spent long hours in making the show what it was.

The scene design was handled by Darwin Payne, who was working with the Southern Players in New Salem State Park during the actual performance. Technical Director in constructing Payne's scenery was James Lash. Stage Director for the show was Paul Hibbs and Choreographer was Jane Daqqag.

Amusement Park Opening

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibbe



## Gus Bode Says

Gus says he is contemplating going into business and starting his own Carousel—providing the customers stack up to those in the recent stage version.

Gus says he is tired of seeing his name on indiscreetable places. It's getting so bad, says Gus, that one of the deans is trying to locate him to ask him about a sign his door saying "Gus Bode sleeps here."

## THE EGYPTIAN

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## CARBONDALE WALGREEN

## Gus Bode Says

Gus says this may have been the largest summer class but it sure was the smallest in liveliness.

Gus says if everyone who stole knives, forks, cups, etc., from the cafeteria over the past year would return them, the cost of food would probably go down 10 or 20 percent in September.

SEE YOU NEXT TERM—GUS

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**GIRL FROM MARS?**  
No, this one depicts Saturn. The pretty young lady, Miss Carmen McGinnis of Carbondale, who played the role of Saturn in the production of "Cyndi and the Stars" presented last Tuesday evening by the senior class of the School of Advanced Cosmology at SIU. The hair style, make-up and "out of this world" effect is typical of the imaginative methods used throughout the entire production.



**CYNDI DREAMS**  
Having gone through six months of strenuous cultural training and beautification, Cyndi (on left) and Miss Bobbie Jones, dreams while waiting for her escort for the evening, Miss McGinnis flits through Cyndis dreams while her escort, Ron Danko, left, and Larry James (partially hidden) look on.



**BEHIND THE SCENES**  
And this type of workmanship is what made the fantastic hair styles featured in "Cyndi" possible. Here, a student enrolled in Cosmology School practices on a "live" model, while two "stills" look on in the foreground.

**Carmi Man Approved As Geology Lecturer**  
Frank J. Bell, Carmi, (Ill) recently was approved by the Southern Illinois Board of Trustees as a lecturer in petroleum geology at SIU.  
A graduate of the University of Nebraska, Bell has been an independent consulting geologist in Michigan and was employed by the Carter Oil Company for 18 months.  
Bell is a native of Kansas. He is married and has a son, Darrell, who is a student at SIU. The new appointee is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.  
Madame Claude Kogen, a record breaking Alpine mountain climber, runs a bathing suit factory in Nice, France, when she comes down from her climbs in the Alps and the Himalayas.

**Dr. Young Named AEC Technician**  
Dr. O. B. Young, director of cosmic and capacitor research at SIU, has been named a technician at the Atomic Energy Commission's "Operation PLUMBBOB," which will be held in August at the AEC testing grounds in Nevada.  
Dr. Young, an authority on cosmic rays, will leave for Nevada around the first of August and will be assigned to the AEC for approximately four weeks. The SIU physicist will be a member of the Civil Effects Test Group.  
Dr. Young was chosen as a research observer by the Federal Civil Defense Administration and the Illinois Civil Defense Corps.  
The U. S. Army has some people short on names. At Ft. Carson, Colo., there is a Private Jerry Fav Ng, there is a Private Jerry En in the Army Audit Agency in Paris. There is a Corp. Jim Eck, a machine gunner with the 10th Inf. Div. in Germany. Ted there is a Sgt. Rose, a WAC at Fort Dix, N. J.

**Ethridge Attending Personnel Seminar**  
Robert F. Ethridge, assistant dean of men in the Office of Student Affairs at SIU, will represent Southern at the fourth annual seminar of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators which will be held at the University of Pennsylvania.  
The session, sponsored in cooperation with the Harvard University Graduate School of Business, began Aug. 4, and ends August 10.  
A study of student personnel administration, the seminar will be conducted by means of case study methods.

**Final Exam**  
THURSDAY AUG. 8  
7:30 classes 7:30  
10:20 classes 1:30  
11:10 classes 1:30  
FRIDAY, AUG. 9  
8:55 classes 7:30  
11:45 classes 10:30  
2:35 classes 1:30  
Examinations will begin at the hours scheduled above and will run the two clock hours, except for classes that meet only one or two hours a week. Examinations for those will begin at the end of the two-hour examinations and will run for one clock hour.  
In no 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. An instructor without a room for a particular class is requested to check with Mr. Hall of the Registrar's Office for assignment.  
A student who for some reason must miss the final examination may not take an examination before the one scheduled for the class. In the case "W" followed by the tentative grade with an "8" indicating the number of weeks attended, should be recorded by the instructor. The final examination may be given at a later date within a year.

**SIU Featured in Banking Magazine**  
Southern Illinois University's efforts in behalf of towns seeking new industry are featured in the July 17 issue of American Banker.  
Melvin C. Lockard, president of The National Bank and Trust and a member of the SIU board of trustees, authored an article which appears in the Area Development and Plant Site Section of the banking publication.  
Major emphasis is on the work of the University's department of community development which is "educating citizens to meet their responsibilities." A photograph of Eldorado residents engaged in a beautification project on the City Hall is included with the story.  
In a community development town an industrialist will find a "physically attractive town seeking progress in industry and in every other fragment of the total works." "He will find a place where people work harmoniously together and where he will be welcomed as a member of the team."  
Examples of community action in Eldorado, Flora, Du Quoin and Mounds are among those cited in the article.

**IFC Publishes New Pamphlet**  
The Interfraternity Council of SIU has published a new edition of its pamphlet, Southern's Frontiers.  
The publication contains articles on the values of fraternity membership by Delene W. Morris, president of the University. I. Clark Davis, acting director of student affairs, Edwin D. Stross, adviser and Dale Cozad, Interfraternity Council president.

**SIU Carries On Nuclear Research**  
Tiny nuclear and atomic particles being propelled millions of miles through space from distant high-temperature stars at rates of light are the objects of study being performed in the basement of Parkinson Laboratory.  
Heading the program is Dr. Otis B. Young, director of the atomic and capacitor research department at SIU. He is assisted by three research graduate students, five student workers and a mechanic.  
Working cooperatively in their specially equipped laboratory located on the south side of the building, these people perform unique operations in an effort to study completely cosmic rays which are constantly penetrating the earth's atmosphere.  
These rays are produced by the stars under certain conditions caused by fluctuations of high temperatures and hurled through space to oddly enough, these stars are made up of the same material as the earth.  
Science is constantly endeavoring to seek out the mysteries of the universe. By studying these charged particles from another part of the universe, these men of research may find a way to harness such power, apply it and utilize it to the benefit of mankind.  
"Any research which would reveal the characteristics of matter and energy is greatly needed," commented Dr. Young. He reverently applies himself in accordance to this statement.  
The phase of study now being conducted is with heavy cosmic rays of nuclear numbers ten or greater. Thick photographic emulsions are sent aloft by means of balloons to altitudes of 75,000 to 100,000 feet.  
When these high altitude balloons are constantly bombarded by the on-coming particles which leave tracks throughout the emulsion. This impression left by the force of the speeding particles is the basis of study concerning cosmic rays.  
After a desired length of time in the heavens has elapsed, the balloons automatically descend toward the earth. This creates quite a problem for the scientist because the balloons must be brought down. Sometimes this proves to be quite a difficult job, especially if the balloons have drifted as far north as the wilderness of Canada.  
Some of the larger balloons are equipped with small radar units so they may be traced more easily.  
To assure the safe return of balloons and emulsion plates after they have been found by curious citizens, a note of instruction and a promise of a reward are usually placed on the balloons to provide safe removal to the nearest atomic and capacitor research laboratory.

**Placement Service Announces Employment for 26 Graduates**  
Employment for 26 SIU graduates was announced last week in the weekly report of Royce R. Bryson, director of the SIU Placement Service.  
The new job holders (listed alphabetically by hometown) are:  
ALBION: Margaret Shupe, teacher, Harrisburg Township High School.  
BENTON: Joan Buffard and Bery Mundell, teachers, Du Quoin Township High School.  
CAIRO: William Klein, International Revenue Agent, Springfield, and Julia Curry, guidance counselor, Mt. Vernon Township High School.  
CARLYLE: Vernon Sohn, assistant sales manager, Farm Supply-Fulton Service Co., Cannon.  
CENTRALIA: Judith Saxon, teacher, Salem Township High School.  
DONGOLA: Russell Ward, superintendent, Danvers Community Unit School.  
DU QUOIN: Clifford Anderson, teacher, Metropolis Community High School.  
EDWARDSVILLE: Roger Kucha, tool room machine operator, General Electric, Bloomington.  
ELDORADO: John Gates, teacher, North Elementary School, Mt. Carmel.  
GREENVILLE: Loren Young, salesman, National Cash Register Co., Carbondale.  
HELIOPOLIS, EGYPT: Sarkis Tchejian, Bausch and Lomb Optical Co., Rochester, New York.  
LURA: Allen Buchanan, superintendent, Stoutington Community Unit District Number 7.  
JOHNSTON CITY: Margaret Wilson Small, teacher, Johnston City High School.  
JUNCTION: Leroy Mobley, business research department, Chrysler Corporation, Detroit, Michigan.  
LYNCH, KY.: Richard Farmer, elementary principal, Crisman Community Unit Five.  
MOUND CITY: James Finley, instructor in special education, Kankakee.  
PERCY: Wallace Biermann, staff analyst, General Telephone Co. of California, Santa Monica.  
PINCKNEYVILLE: Helen Houghtland, teacher, Ashley Grade School, Pinckneyville.

**Sheep Center Under Way For Ag School**  
A three-building Sheep Center for teaching and research purposes is under construction for the Southern Illinois University School of Agriculture.  
W. G. "Bill" Kammlide, SIU livestock specialist, says the Center, located nearly two miles south-west of the campus, will provide quarters for about 200 animals. Heretofore, SIU has had no facilities for sheep.  
Facing, and parallel to a north-south public road are two connecting Sheep Center buildings. Being constructed are concrete blocks in a two-unit structure consisting of a 36-by-56-foot building for mixing and storing feed and other materials, and a 36-by-63-foot unit which will contain a 36-by-30-foot sheep churning and teaching area, a laboratory office, and living quarters for two student workers.  
Being erected south of the concrete block building is a 36-by-150-foot metal-covered, polypey sheed which is connected with the feed storage unit. The shed will contain sheep pens and have a service alleyway with a floor-type sheep dipping vat. The shed will be open on the east side.  
Additional housing for sheep will be provided by another pole building.  
SIU physical plant craftsmen are building the Center. Plans were developed in consultation with W. Kammlide by Fred Roth, former SIU agriculture engineer, and Milton Shute, SIU farm structures specialist.  
Plans are being drawn and materials assembled for constructing a Sheep Center in the vicinity of the SIU Experimental Farm.

**Community Course Offered in Fall**  
The SIU Community Development Institute is offering a course in that field for the first time this fall.  
The Institute, newly created by the board of trustees, will offer a B. S. degree in Community Development.  
Persons majoring in this field will get a broad background in the social science field along with training in Community Development, according to Dr. Richard Franklin, chairman of the curriculum committee for the institute.  
"Through the Institute we hope to encourage research related to community life," Dr. Franklin said.  
Another course will be offered winter semester in a course featuring field training in the community for 10 weeks will be offered in the spring.

**Placement Service Announces Employment for 26 Graduates**  
ST. PAUL, VA.: Hugh Sutherland, physical education teacher, ABL Community Unit School District Six, Broadlands.  
BESSER: Mary FitzGerald, division lawyer, Marshall Fields and Co., Chicago.  
STONEFORT: Billie Kennedy, electrical inspector, McDonnell Aircraft Corporation, St. Louis.  
SWANWICK: Bobby Nevill, teacher, Decatur Grade School.  
TAMAROA: Charles Rusiewski, teacher, Nokomis Community Unit School.  
VALER: Thomas Watts, territory manager, Wyeth Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa.

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**Dr. Stewart Accepts Post At Ohio State**  
Dr. Maude A. Stewart, associate professor of guidance at SIU has resigned to accept a position as director of the student personnel training program in the Graduate School at Ohio State University. Her appointment will become effective in September.  
An SIU faculty member since 1949, Dr. Stewart has supervised the University's graduate training program for college personnel workers. She also was instrumental in organizing the SIU chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, national association for women in education. Last spring, she was a nominee for national president of that organization.  
Dr. Stewart received her bachelor's degree at the University of Nebraska and her master's and doctor's degrees at Syracuse University. For five years she was assistant director of Syracuse's training course for college personnel workers.  
She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the American and Illinois Guidance and Personnel Associations.  
Dr. Stewart is visiting professor this summer at the University of Illinois.

**Forester Joins SIU Office**  
Wesley Burton, 50, has begun his duties as chief clerk in the Carbondale Forest Research Center office at SIU, according to Robert Metz, forester in charge.  
He will fill a vacancy left by the transfer of Lester C. Henderson on July 12 to the Northeastern U. S. Forest Experiment Station, Upper Darby, Pa. Henderson, who came from Missouri, had been in the Carbondale office for the past two and one-half years.  
Burton was transferred from the Poplar Bluff District of the Missouri Division, Shawnee National Forest. A native of Kansas City, he has been in U. S. National Forest Service work for 20 years. He and his family will live in Carverville.

**John Grillo Paintings Exhibited in Allyn**  
A retrospective showing of the paintings of John Grillo, American abstract impressionist, has opened in Allyn Gallery. The exhibition will continue through the remainder of the summer season.  
On loan from the Olsen Foundation, Bridgeport, Conn., the exhibition provides a colorful insight to Grillo's bold visual experimentation.  
Grillo, who began serious painting in 1935, was a student of Hans Hoffman, a pioneer abstract impressionist painter. He has been featured in several eastern one-man shows.

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**PARKWAY CAFE**

Both Come from West Frankfort

# Brown, Millikin Join SIU Coaching Staff Next Month

Two West Frankfort High School faculty members, Bill Brown and Tom Millikin, were added to the SIU physical education staff in action by the SIU Board of Trustees recently.

Millikin was hired as the assistant basketball coach, while Brown will become an organizer of special coaching clinics and courses and will serve as consultant to area coaches. Both will teach courses in physical education in addition to their other duties.

Millikin replaces Fred Lewis, who resigned earlier this year, while Brown will take over a newly-created position.

A native of West Frankfort, Brown was an athletic star in both high school and college. He received his bachelor's degree from SIU, his master's from the University of Missouri, and at the present is working toward a doctorate at Indiana University.

Brown, 39, has been on the West Frankfort High School faculty since 1943. During that time he served as assistant coach of all sports for four years, head coach of all sports for four years, and athletic director for six years.

As a member of the 1948 state championship Pinckneyville High School basketball team, Millikin has been assistant coach in football and basketball at West Frankfort for the past two years.

Millikin, 26, is one of Southern's all-time greats in basketball, serving as captain during the 1951-52 and 1952-53 campaigns before entering the Army. He returned to action during the 1954-55 season.

Both will begin their new duties in September.

## Area Librarian To Have Office In SIU Library

Miller Boord, former Mason City, Iowa, public librarian, has begun work as regional librarian for Southern Illinois.

Recently employed by the Illinois State Library under a new federal act, Boord has an office in the Southern Illinois University Library. He will work cooperatively with area librarians and the SIU Community Development Department, and will direct a federal-state program for improving library service in this area.

Financed by federal funds, the program calls for a five-year demonstration of public library service in selected rural areas. Southern Illinois was picked by a joint committee from the Illinois State Library and the Illinois Library Association as one of two areas for beginning the program in the state.

Henderson and Warren counties comprise the other. Other areas will be chosen as local action plans are approved, Boord says.

Plans are developing for establishing a "book bank" at SIU to supplement existing collections in area libraries where there is interest in providing wider services to communities.

Boord is a native of Danville (Ill.). In 1952-54 he was stationed in the Anna-Jonesboro area as a district librarian for the Illinois State Library. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois and received his master's and professional library degrees from George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.



Bill Brown



Tom Millikin

## Of Southern Illinois

### 35 Take Scenic Tour

Thirty-five students and faculty, in air-conditioned busses, and a rain, threatened day made up the Student Union-sponsored tour of Southern Illinois which left campus the morning of July 27.

The first stop on the agenda was a restaurant near Shawneetown where the group took a "coffee break." The next stop was in Shawneetown, which included a visit to the old bank building.

The tourists then proceeded to Cave-in-Rock where they paused for a lunch break. After lunch they turned hikers and visited the famous cave that was used by pirates and robbers, for a headquarters and hideout. After an hour of hiking, picture-taking, and wading in the Ohio River, the group headed for Elizabethton where the oldest hotel in Illinois is located, the Rose Hotel. The group then continued on to Dixon Springs and Fort Massac.

The rain that had been threatening all morning came when the bus reached Fort Massac. Amid the first drizzle the curious group walked around the lot to see the statue of George Rogers Clark, which is the place where Clark began his overland expedition to Kaskaskia in June, 1778.

The tour left Fort Massac and the rain behind as it proceeded on to Anna. Near Anna the group stopped for its last coffee break before heading home. On the way back to the Union the tourists passed the Pine Hills, Devil's Backbone, and Fountain Bluff. The group arrived at the Union tired, hungry, and enlightened as to the scenic views which Southern Illinois has to offer.

Colby attends Harvard Convo. Charles C. Colby, SIU visiting lecturer who is conducting an SIU survey of land and water use in the Mississippi River valley adjacent to the area, will participate in a conference at Harvard University Monday through Wednesday (July 29-31).

The conference concerns political geography and natural resources. Colby will address a public session on the differences between American and British views of techniques for analyzing resources and resource problems.

Colby, widely known emeritus University of Chicago geographer, has returned to the SIU faculty for his third assignment. In earlier appointments he served as acting chairman of the SIU Geography Department, and made a prior study of Southern Illinois which has been published as a book by the SIU University Press.

Working with Colby on the University's Mississippi Valley study is Mitchell G. Zadrzinski, author of a recent book dealing with water utilization in the Middle Mississippi Valley, and geographer-analyst with the U. S. Department of Army in Japan from 1950 to 1952.

## CAVE-IN-ROCK

A student on the Student Union-sponsored scenic tour of Southern Illinois snapped this picture of the famous cave at Cave-in-Rock from the

inside. 35 took the tour, which included Shawneetown, Cave-in-Rock, Elizabethton and Fort Massac.

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## WARM DAY COOLER

One day the heat of the barracks in Chautauk, got unbearable — and the residents suddenly remembered their annual watermelon feast. So amid conversation, and youngsters yelling for more, a small truckload of melons were delivered.

## Flora Man Favored for Tennis Crown

John Powless, Flora, will again be the favorite in the fourth annual Southern Illinois Open Tennis Tournament set for the Southern Illinois University courts August 9-11.

The tournament is divided into five divisions—men's singles and doubles, juniors (15-18) singles and doubles, boys (under 15) singles and doubles, and girls (15 and under).

Powless won last year's meet. Among the highly-regarded challengers are two SIU tennis players, Ron Underwood, 19-year-old Granite City youth who won last year's Junior Division, and Jim Jarrett, Decatur.

Tournament director is John LaFevre, SIU tennis coach and was unique in the great company of porticos of his day.

This was because he alone signed all the great founding papers of this country.—the 1774 Articles of Association, the address to King George III by the Congress, the Declaration of Independence, the Articles of Confederation and the Constitution.

Trophies will be awarded to the winner and runner-up in each event.

## Art Faculty Members Exhibit Paintings

Four Carbondale artists, three of them members of the SIU School of Fine Arts faculty, are represented in the annual Summer Art Exhibition at the State University of Iowa.

One of the works, an aquatint by Instructor Elliot Elgart entitled "Stated Woman", was purchased by the Iowa University for its permanent collection. Elgart's other entry is a painting, "Composition".

Instructor Moishe Smith is represented by "Autumn Landscape," one of a series of four intaglio prints representing the seasons, and "Portrait," a painting.

Harold Schwarm, design instructor, submitted for the show a color print entitled "Still Life". Carolyn Gassen Plochman, prominent Carbondale painter, is represented by "Cast of Thought".

**BUSY PENMAN**  
New Haven, Conn. (AP) Roger Sherman of Rye, N. Y., says his great-grandfather, Roger Sherman of New Haven, was unique in the great company of porticos of his day.

This was because he alone signed all the great founding papers of this country.—the 1774 Articles of Association, the address to King George III by the Congress, the Declaration of Independence, the Articles of Confederation and the Constitution.

## Judge Binks Delivers Address

Judge Vera M. Binks, of Keokuk, first woman ever to hold a state cabinet post in Illinois, addressed the first graduates of the School of Advanced Cosmetology at ceremonies here last Friday.

The school, sponsored by the Illinois State Association of Hairdressers and Cosmetologists in cooperation with SIU's Technical and Adult Education, was a non-credit summer workshop designed to develop the technical and creative know-how of professional cosmetologists. Thirty-five students received diplomas at graduation exercises in the University School Auditorium.

Judge Binks, third woman to be elected to the bench in Illinois, was named head of the State Department of Registration and Education in 1953 and will hold the position. She was elected county judge of Henry County in 1955 and has since been re-elected twice. She also served 10 years as a member of the advisory board to the Geneva State Training School for the Girls, and this year was named "Leader of the Year" during the annual Women's Day program at Southern.

Stakup, one of the nation's leading advocates of defensive tactics and ball control, has been hired as basketball coach at Missouri for 1957-58. At Missouri he served 148 wins and 105 losses, which is his overall 22-year record is 300 wins and 161 losses.

Mikan, who was a speaker at the



Wilbur Stakup

## Missouri Coaches Speak

Two University of Missouri last year's clinic, in nine seasons of coaches, Don Faurst and Wilbur Stakup, will be featured at the annual Missouri SIU coaching clinic here Aug. 15-16.

Also appearing on the two-day program will be George Mikan, famous professional basketball player and coach of the Minneapolis Lakers.

SIU Coach Glenn (Abe) Miskin, director of the clinic, estimates that more than 200 coaches in Southern Illinois and nearby states will attend.

Recognized as one of the nation's outstanding athletic leaders, Don Faurst, athletic director at the University, achieved most of his fame as head football coach for 19 years at Missouri.

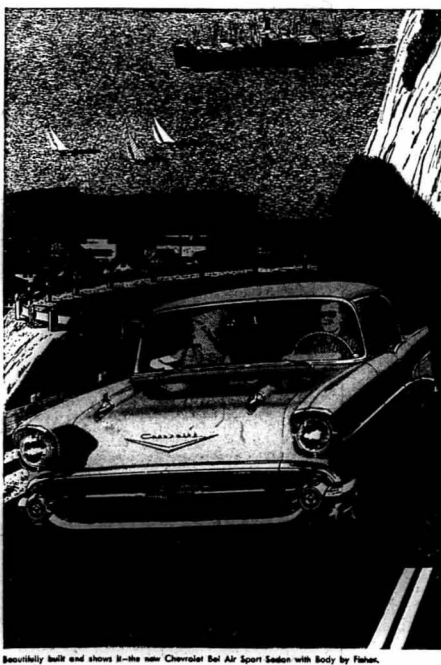
Faurst, 55, has had only two coaching jobs, serving as head football coach at Kirksville (Mo.) State College for nine years prior to accepting the Missouri position in 1955. Among active coaches his longevity at one institution is exceeded only by Lou Little at Columbia.

He led Missouri into football's big-time in the late thirties but it was his introduction of a new offense, the Split-I in 1941, that brought him the most recognition. His overall coaching record includes 164 wins, 92 losses, and 13 ties.

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