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THE EGYPTIAN

VOL. 43 — NO. 34

Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill.

Tuesday, February 6, 1962.

60 Nations to Be Represented At Model U.N.

Approximately 60 countries will be represented this week-end, Feb. 9 and 10, when SIU's fourth annual model United Nations General Assembly convenes.

Participants include 200 students from the Carbondale SIU campus, plus 50 delegates from colleges in the four-state area of Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, and Kentucky.

Campus groups participating include various fraternities and sororities, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, Latin American Organization, Iranian and Arab Student Associations, and other groups made up of students from residence halls, government classes, and off-campus organizations.

The model U.N., co-sponsored by the Student Government and International Relations Club, will be presided over by Richard J. Hynan, a senior economics and government major from Watertown, Mass., who will act as secretary general for the sessions.

Registration begins Friday at 11 p. m. The public is invited to attend the sessions beginning with the First Plenary Meeting, which will be held in the University Center Ballroom at 8 p. m. Friday.

Highlighting this session will be the address of Mrs. Edith Sampson, guest speaker, from Chicago.

Mrs. Sampson, a lawyer, was formerly an alternate representative to the United Nations and is currently a member of the United States Commission on NATO.

Public attendance is also encouraged at a reception for the guest speaker at 9:30 p. m. Friday, and the Second Plenary Meeting in the Ballroom, Saturday, at 1:30 p. m.

Discussion topics for the Assembly include: Berlin, the situation in the Congo, re-organization of the Secretariat, and the internal financial crisis of the United Nations.

Delegations will consist of four members who will present and debate the views of the countries they represent.

Final resolutions on the topics discussed in the first plenary meeting will be taken in the second session Saturday.

President of the Assembly is Lynda Herndon, president of the International Relations Club. Anthony Lowe will serve as vice-president; Susan Nankervis, secretary; Richard Hynan, secretary general; Dean C. Horton Talley, parliamentary, and Dr. Frank Klingberg, technical advisor.

Steering Committee members include Sue Nankervis, Richard Hynan, Merriek Schwartz, Gail Miller, Rich Emde, Carol Beringer, Karen Davis, and Emil Peterson. Miss Elizabeth Mullins is adviser to the committee.

Freshman Senate Asks Navy, Army ROTC Information

A resolution recommending investigation concerning the possibility of having Navy and Army ROTC programs at SIU was passed by the Freshman Senate at its first meeting Jan. 31.

The Freshman Senate recommended the Student Council resolution concerning voluntary ROTC and added, "It is the feeling of the senate that a student should have the right to choose the best military education or experience to suit his purposes."

A three-member constitutional committee was formed to submit a draft of a constitution for the group within two weeks. The Freshman Senate meets every other Wednesday.



VOTING BEGINS today, and will continue through Thursday, for the Off-Campus Student queen. The winner will be crowned Feb. 16 at the annual Off-Campus Student dance, "Southern Swing," in the University Center ballroom. Polling stations will be open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily in the University Center and Old Main. Candidates include: (Back, L-R) Beverly Heiple, Evelyn McMahan, Jeannie Payne, Phyllis McAfoos and Elaine Soldner. Front, (L-R) Marsha Agosti, Mona Marcinkowski, Patricia Smith, Nancy Shields, and Pamela Hoatson, and Dottie Johnson (not shown).

Council Petitions For Building Codes

Local governmental action on sub-standard off-campus housing conditions was called for by the SIU Student Council in its regular meeting Thursday, Feb. 1.

In a resolution to the Carbondale City Council, the student governing body petitioned for consideration of the need for building codes and fire and sanitary regulations.

A resolution to the Jackson County Health Commission petitioned that agency to carry out health investigations of off-campus living conditions.

The Council moved into an executive session at the close of the meeting to discuss the Egyptian issue. Need for the private discussion was cited by Senator Dale Klaus as being necessary due to the differing opinions of the Council members.

The resolution asking for the possibility of having the Army and Navy military programs was passed by a vote of 6-5 with 1 abstention. In the event that these programs cannot be immediately attained, the resolution asked that

SIU be placed on the waiting list. Richard Childers, president of the student body, announced that Blair Butterworth, Peace Corps representative, will be on campus Feb. 28-29. Childers said that Butterworth will probably meet with persons concerning Peace Corps publicity and with those persons interested in joining the Peace Corps.

Childers said that due to the small return of athletic poll questionnaires, the poll is not yet meaningful.

The Council voted to observe "Race Relations," Sunday Feb. 11. It was stipulated in this motion that the Council request that a poster be displayed in the Information Desk at University Center to call attention to the observance.

Childers was mandated by the Council to investigate the possibilities of obtaining sick pay for student employees and to bring the problem of the lack of soap in University Center washrooms to the attention of the University Center Director.

The text of the resolution to the Carbondale City Council was as follows:

"Whereas conditions in a large number of Off-Campus student rooming houses do not provide a healthy and wholesome environment for the students residing in them and

"Whereas inspection of the buildings as physical facilities, and inspection of provisions for fire, safety, and for sanitation are essential to remedy such unacceptable conditions and

"Whereas the present municipal codes are inadequate to insure the necessary inspection and protection,

"Be it resolved that the SIU Student Council petition the members of the City Council of Carbondale to give urgent consideration to the need for a building code and for fire and sanitation regulations that will improve the conditions in the Off-Campus student residences within the city of Carbondale.

Blood Typing Begins Today

SIU students will have the opportunity to have their blood typed beginning today and continuing through Friday. This service will be set up in Room H. at the University Center from 9 a. m. to 12 and 1 to 4 p. m. daily.

According to Mrs. Ann Castle, laboratory technician from University Health Service, the typing process should take four minutes. Mrs. Castle and Mrs. Leona Miller, a trained technician, will be assisted by Linda Boals and Sandy Batson.

The blood type data will be recorded on the student's I.D. activity card and will be filed in at least three places: Health Service, student activity office, and on the student's personal record.

If students under 21 are interested in participating in the walking blood bank, they will be asked to take a form which must be signed by the parents and then returned to Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

The service fraternity will handle the filing work, transferring of data, and compiling a master list.

Students Oppose SPU Movement

A small group of students demonstrated their opposition to the Student Peace Union Friday when they began parading in front of the University Center.

Carrying signs with such slogans as "What About Soviet Testing?", "Be Free, No Slaves," "Carry A Big Stick" and "Muzzle Communists, Not Americans," the five students began their two-hour march.

Directing the demonstration was Ray Land, president of the Young Republican Club here.

Land said the GOP group was not sponsoring the march, but that some of its members were Republicans. "This is in answer to the SPU march," he said.

The demonstration was a spur of the minute idea, according to Land. Several people were gathered around the coffee table Thursday evening and began discussing the SPU group — "sometimes in rather loud tones," Land said.

Then they came up with the idea of a demonstration. "We worked on the signs until 3 a. m. Friday," he stated.

European Charter Flight Sold Out

The charter flight to Europe is a sell out, Basil Hedrick of the Latin American Institute report ed this week.

A total of 67 students, faculty and family members from Carbondale and 36 from the Edwardsville campus have paid their initial payment.

Hedrick said that there is always the possibility of drop outs, and he urges all students interested to place their names on the waiting list. It was also noted for those students who couldn't make the trip this year, that plans are now under way for a flight to Europe next summer.

According to Hedrick, Southern is one of the few universities to attempt and to carry out a trip to Europe in one year.

Detailed information on baggage over-weight, tours, and a special meeting of the entire group is forthcoming. He suggested that all those interested in going next year to attend the special meetings.

This year's flight will leave St. Louis for London on June 21, and will return from Paris Sept. 1.

Information Service Misunderstood

"Should I wear my boots or shoes to class today?" "Where can I find the greenhouse? I've got a dying orchid." "How many feet in a fathom?"

These are mere samplings of a daily flow of questions via phone and visitation which pour into the house at 1013 S. Forest, occupied by the Southern Illinois University Information Service.

"Info Service," as it is generally called around campus, is designed primarily as a publicity arm of SIU, and one of its principal duties is circulating news stories, feature articles, and pictures seen in hometown papers, in the big city dailies, and in national magazines.

But, perhaps because of the name, a great number of people picture it as a kind of University World Almanac. And so the questions come . . .

"I was out fishing the other day, and a guy was using this white, fat, fishing lure. Can you tell me where I could buy one?"

"I want to find this fellow. He's about six feet tall, blond, blue

eyes, crew cut. Gee, no, I'm sorry. I don't know his name. . . " "Say, if it's 3 p. m. here, what time is it in New York?"

Information Service. The calls take in all the who, what, where, when, why and how questions. And, amazingly, most of the questions are answered, though it often takes a good deal of time and digging.

Lost Freshmen, lost faculty and staff members, confused visitors, anxious parents, townspeople wanting any sort of information about the University, and, quite often, about anything, come or call.

Take the case of the woman who came in, planted a box on the secretary's desk and said, "Where do I go to get this cat tested for rabies? He just bit my baby and I . . . The secretary excited quickly — but got the information.

Or the young housewife who called and asked: "My husband's taking an exam and I just won't know if he could tell me when he'll get through? I want to know what time to start dinner."

Or the coed who called and wanted to know where she could get a blood test, and how soon after that could she get married.

A daily influx of "where" calls come in: "Do you know where Cambodia is?" "Can you tell me where I might find a student named Jones. No, I don't know his first name." "Where's the nearest place where I could find cotter pins?"

After a while at Information Service, you can hear them coming, of course. The calls or visits are usually prefaced with such statements as, "I'm trying to find . . . " "Could you tell me . . . " "How do you spell . . . " "I've got a snake and I . . . "

But pardon us, please There's the phone.

"Let's see now. She's five-foot, brown eyes, brown hair, wearing a . . . blue, yes . . . sweater. You don't know her name? I see. And you have a date with her this evening? And you won't be able to make it? Anything else? Yes, I see. You'd like your ring back . . . "

If'n Ya Don't Like Art Then Ur Dumb

Student Apathy Toward Art Is High

If you don't like art, it may be because you don't care, you're too lazy, or you're dumb.

New exhibits are presented each month by the Southern Illinois University art department in the Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Mitchell Gallery in the Home Economics building. Shows in the Allyn Gallery are changed every two or three weeks to provide a greater variety of painting, sculpture and crafts.

Student Apathy
But student apathy toward these exhibits remains high. Why is the SIU student seemingly uninterested in painting and sculpture?

Three members of the art dept. hold different views but the conclusion of all is the same: the student must want to be interested and care about the subject before he will enjoy art.

What is Exhibited
Benjamin Watkins, curator of the University Galleries, said that students should know what kind of exhibit is being presented before he attends and wonders what to look for.

"First, the student should find out which artist did a particular work," he said. "Then, what was the purpose — was it intended to be abstract, or a realistic expression. Finally, and probably most importantly, he should not make too quick a judgment, but try to gain some understanding of what the painting is about before jumping to conclusions."

"Any worthwhile work of art will take a long time to understand or provide satisfaction. It's not something one sees in a few minutes," Watkins said.

Only Glancing
The casual observer doesn't like or appreciate art, Watkins believes, because "his usual be-

havior is to hurry around the gallery glancing at first one thing, then another. If he doesn't see something he likes immediately, he is likely to become antagonistic and resent the entire display."

Understanding
"Understanding art is like understanding a foreign language," Watkins said. "When we first hear a different language it sounds strange. But once we study it and know what the language is about, we can understand and appreciate it. 'In art as in language we must be patient.'"

Roger Lintault, a graduate student in the art dept., called art "an approach to life."

"We try to get this idea across to the student in Art 120," he said. Art 120 is the basic course for undergraduates and one of the ways the department has of reaching the student body.

Seeing
"Art 120 tries to develop some sensitivity in the student," Lintault said, "to help him 'see' better. Students are really very unaware of what goes on around them... they look but they don't see. The art dept. tries to develop a visual awareness of certain aspects of life."

Whether a student can "see" also depends on how hard he tries, Lintault said. "And of course, how much he knows and his past experiences are also important factors in determining how much enjoyment he might get out of art."

Lack of Experience
"A lack of experience on most students' part means they are not going to get the full impact from the art object," he explained.

"It's only through constant exposure to and observing these works that students are going to gain any experience at all."

He said that students must observe art directly by going to a

gallery rather than looking at reproductions in books in order to get the greatest impact. He emphasized this particularly in sculpture, a three-dimensional art form which he said comes off rather badly in a two-dimensional reproduction on the flat page of a book.

Attitudes
Lintault said the student shouldn't go to an exhibit with an attitude that if he can't understand it, art is bad.

"This presupposes that art will never be any good," he said. "He has committed himself to the idea that art is bad and he will refuse to consider it anymore. The student must break down any defensive barriers he has against art and allow it to appeal to his tastes, emotions and sensitivity."

John Hopkins, a lecturer in art history, professes a more philosophical viewpoint.

Look For Himself
"The student should look for himself in every painting," Hopkins said. "Part of what art means is recognizing ourselves in a situation. If we do not always like what we see, then the problem is often that of society and not necessarily that of the painter."

"But whether dealing with man's feelings or his activities in art, you're still dealing with man," he said. "And either way we assume the average student is interested in himself. So, he should observe art to satisfy himself."

Hopkins said the average student's experience in his 18 or 20 years does not give him a sufficient background to understand art.

Trivial Distractions
"Because of this young people will dance the twist when they are 18-20," he said, "but prefer, and enjoy, Bach and Mozart when

they are 30-40. This does not mean that teenagers cannot enjoy art but it is harder for them to do so at this age, especially on a university campus where they are faced with so many trivial distractions."

Among trivial distractions Hopkins listed bowling and playing pool at the University Center, and estimated that 75 per cent of SIU students would rather bowl or play pool than attend an art show.

Develops Taste
Hopkins said the art dept. tries to develop taste and criticism among its students. It also feels that if it puts up enough good exhibits, saturating the university community with them, the habit of looking at good art will be developed.

"Developing this habit while a college student will make it an ingrained part of his adult makeup," he said, "but a genuine understanding of art comes only with time."

So drop over to the Mitchell Gallery during a free hour or take a walk through the Allyn Gallery sometime.

Peterdi Exhibit
An exhibit of paintings, drawings and prints by Peterdi will be on display at the Mitchell Gallery through Feb. 25. The Allyn Gallery is featuring a craft show until Feb. 13. On view is faculty work in jewelry, silversmithing, weaving and ceramics.

Mu Phi Epsilon
Eight new members of Mu Phi Epsilon, professional music sorority were initiated Jan. 26. An initiation banquet followed for the new members, Sally Aubuchon, Rachael Calhoun, Janet Rae Cox, Rita Rice Friend, Carole Ladd, Carolyn Rose LeVeque, Lanita O'Dell, and Janet Spence. The new initiates will give a recital this month.

Tudor Named Head Of SIU

Dr. William J. Tudor, director of Area Services for Southern Illinois University, was named President of Southern Illinois Incorporated at the 22nd annual meeting held recently in the ballroom of the University Center.

The retiring chairman of the board, M. J. Bozarth, Murphysboro, introduced the other officers for 1962. W.W. Naumer will succeed Bozarth; Rev. Jettie Vaughn was named treasurer; and Meredith Huie, secretary.

Area Appreciation awards were presented to local industries which have contributed to the development of Southern Illinois. The industries that received citations were: H. C. Cole Milling company, Giles Electric company, Marion, Du Quoin Packing company, Bunny Bread bakery and Sangamo Electric company.

The dinner meeting was closed after Cecil M. Hunter, of Tulsa, Okla., entertained the members with an after-dinner speech.

Southern Illinois Incorporated is an organization which has as its primary objective the preservation of present industries located in Southern Illinois.

Purpose of SPU Is Explained

Have you wondered what has inspired the peace demonstrations on campus? "Washington Action '62," Feb. 16 and 17, is the answer.

The purpose of this action is to reject the cold war policies of both the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. by demonstrating before the Soviet Embassy as well as before the White House and by confronting Soviet Embassy as well as State Department officials. The U.S. will be called on to start the peace race by taking such initiatives as ceasing atmospheric testing, withdrawal from useless missile bases, massive aid to underdeveloped countries under U. N. auspices and planning for a change - over to a non-military economy.

The SIU Student Peace Union is doing its utmost to cooperate. This unit hopes to send at least ten delegates to the meeting in Washington. Such a trip would be financed out of pocket and from some contributions which have been inspired by the recent campus demonstration.

Michael Grant Funeral Today

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. today from the First Baptist Church in Zeigler for Michael E. Grant, 19-year-old SIU student, who died Sunday morning in Herin Hospital.

Mr. Grant, of 206 Pine Street, Zeigler, was a sophomore at SIU. According to Assistant Dean Joseph Zaleski, the student died following a severe attack of asthma. Survivors include his wife Priscilla; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Grant of Zeta Eta Eta; Mary Jane of Zeta Eta Eta; Oscar E. Grant of Zeigler; a sister, Mary Jane of Zeigler; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Ethel Grant of Johnston City; and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Odum of Johnston City.

Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery, Johnston City. The Rev. Harold Allen will officiate at the funeral services. Funeral arrangements were made through the Van Trease Mortuary in Zeigler.

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NEW OFFICERS of the Inter-Fraternity Council are shown with their new adviser. From left to right they are: Steve Wilson, vice-president, Bill Griffin, secretary, John Harding, president and John Rendleman, adviser. Not present was Don Krug, treasurer.

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Student Offenses

'Rubber' Check Results In Suspension

Charges of check forgery against a 19-year-old student from Champaign, Ill., have resulted in his suspension from the university. Assistant Dean of Men Joseph Zaleski announced this week.

Zaleski said the student had an unregistered car which he had taken to a local garage for repairs and after the repair work was completed, he removed the car before he made arrangements for payment of the bill.

Driving Charges

Conviction of drunken driving and driving without a driver's license has resulted in suspension for Gerald L. Benjamin, 21-year-old SIU freshman from Lexington, Ky.

He was fined \$115 by the Murbysboro police magistrate after being taken into custody by the police.

The term of suspension is for one year, but Benjamin has the opportunity to petition for consideration for entry in the fall quarter if he satisfactorily meets the requirements of an assigned project.

The three-fold project consists first of all of getting a job, and secondly of reading a number of recommended books. For the third part, Benjamin will, with the assistance of the pastor of his church, be required to make a report on the status of families who have lost someone through an accident caused by a drunk driver. He will also be asked to assist

these families in any way he can.

Auto Theft

Three SIU male students charged with theft of a motor vehicle by the mayor of Colp are free on \$1500 bond pending a hearing on the charges. Assistant Dean of Men Joseph Zaleski announced this week.

Zaleski said the car was reported stolen from the Illinois Central Parking lot in Carbondale. It was owned by a Carterville resident.

University action against the students is pending court action in the case.

Auto Suspension

Motor vehicle privileges were suspended for a 25-year-old Southern student after alcoholic beverages were found in his car on University property. Assistant Dean of Men Joseph Zaleski announced this week.

Saluki Hall Probation

The judicial board of Saluki Hall, an off-campus organized house, has placed the entire dorm on 30-day social probation and 14-day disciplinary probation for irregular behavior.

Further action taken by the board was placing the residents on 10 p. m. hours. The dorm board also stressed that any liquor found in the area will be cause for eviction from the hall and infraction of any of the board rulings will be reason for recommendation to the University for

disciplinary action.

Joseph Zaleski, assistant dean, said that these young men are to be commended for taking the responsibility of such action into their own hands. He also added that the university will lend every assistance in helping them govern themselves.

International Night Show Set Saturday

A talent show by foreign students which includes entertainment representative of their native lands will highlight the University Programming board-sponsored International Night Saturday in the University Center ballroom.

The purpose of the 8 p. m. to midnight program is to better acquaint members of the University community with the costumes and beliefs of students from foreign countries, a Student Activities spokesman said.

Also, it is hoped the program will help establish greater unity between American and foreign students at SIU.

Areas to be represented with displays include Europe, Asia, Southeast Asia, the Middle East, Latin America and North America.

Spring Festival

Applications for the Spring Festival steering committee may be picked up at the University Center information desk starting today. Neil Maxwell announced.

Student Govt. Positions

Richard Childers announced that applications are available at the student government office for three positions.

"Applications for the Student government secretary position, New Student Week Chairman, and Educational Affairs Commissioner should be picked up by interested persons immediately," Childers said.

Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation will hold its weekly Bible study and discussion period tonight at 8:45. The theme for discussion will be "Temptation." At 9:45 fireside devotions will be held led by Becky Storey.

Holy Communion will be offered at 7:15 Wednesday morning and at noon there will be a seminar-luncheon for the pre-ministerial students.

A program of choral reading entitled, "Circle Beyond Fear" will be given in the foundation on Thursday at 8 p. m.

Homecoming

Applications will soon be available for 1962 Homecoming Chairmanship according to the Student Activities Office. To be eligible for the position, a student must have a 3.00 overall average and submit a petition with 50 signatures. Voting on applicants will be held simultaneously with class officer elections in Spring term.

Once the Chairman and Steering Committee are announced, the first meeting to choose a theme is held.

Homecoming 1962, as announced by the President's Office, is temporarily set for October 27 when our opponent is slated to be Illinois Normal University. This date is pending because of a conflict with the Illinois Education Association meeting also scheduled for that week-end on our campus, a spokesman in the president's office said.

Scholarship Dance

A scholarship dance will be held at Woody Hall, Feb. 9, 8:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m., in B Rec.

The selected theme is "Peppermint Lounge," according to general chairman, Mary Lynn Harres. A donation of 25 cents will be asked which will be put into a scholarship fund. These scholarships are awarded to Woody Hall girls.

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Peace Corps Seeks Aid

Serious minded students who wish to make an honest effort to improve the international welfare of all men and improve understanding among all nations are wanted by the Peace Corps.

Emil Peterson of the Student Government Office said, "The SIU Peace Corps is seeking applicants to qualify for positions in the Corps both at home and abroad."

He outlined the specific qualifications of a future member:

Why may apply? — Any American over 18 is eligible for this Corps. There is no upper age limit. A married person with no children will be accepted if his spouse is also a volunteer.

How are Volunteers accepted? — Selections are made after interviews, written tests and physical examinations. Assignments are made of the basis of specific skills and the need of the people with whom the volunteer will be working.

How can you join the Peace Corps? — Fill out a questionnaire available from post offices, county agricultural agents, colleges, labor unions, veterans' groups, business associations and members of Congress or write the Peace Corps, Washington 25, D.C.

Service in the Peace Corps does not exempt anyone from their military obligation. It does, however, permit deferment for its members.

Dartmouth-SIU Debate Series Opens

SIU's varsity debate team will host Dartmouth College's varsity debate team today and Wednesday.

The first debate will be held in Lentz Hall dining room at 9 to 10 p. m. Anti-trust laws for labor will be debated parliamentary style with audience participation. Convocation credit is offered.

David Feingold and Steven Kessler will uphold the affirmative for Dartmouth. Supporting the negative for Southern will be Dick Fulkerson and Sharon Loveless.

A taping session will be held for WSIU - TV Wednesday morning. Phil Wander and Glenn Huisinga will debate the same subject with Dartmouth. The taping will be used as part of the regular half hour WSIU-TV series, "The Decision is Yours." One debate and one discussion will be recorded.

College of the Pacific and Northern Illinois University debate teams have already been recorded.

Recordings are also planned with Ohio State and Northwestern.

The two Dartmouth debaters and the four from SIU will leave Wednesday to attend the Annual Northwestern University Invitational Debate Tournament in Evanston.

VARSITY THEATRE

Carbondale, Illinois

LAST TIMES TODAY

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University Drug

Litterbugs Loose In The Woods

The Thompson Woods have been attacked by litterbugs. Strings of various and sundry items of trash practically line the paths throughout the woods, particularly the one leading from the west entrance to the University Center.

Early last week a large trash barrel near the center of the woods had been knocked over, its contents spilled in all directions. We doubt that the can was knocked over by dogs.

It is far too easy to ask how come the physical plant has not policed the woods

area more carefully. Responsibility for the atrocious condition of one of the more scenic spots on campus falls directly on the people passing through. Those responsible know who they are. We suggest they make use of the cans provided.

States have laws providing for the punishment of litterbugs—perhaps SIU's Saluki Patrol can spend some time catching litterbugs and then supervising some policing with nail-sticks by the culprits.

D. G. Schumacher

Letters To The Editor

Before Crossing--'Push The Little Button'

Editor:

Thank you so much for the repeated admonitions about the Harwood and Rt. 51 crossing hazard. Let me tell you about what happened to my cousin Elwood while crossing at Harwood. Elwood is a brainy cousin of mine in engineering. (He is very fast with a sly drool.) Well, anyway, one day last week Elwood was preoccupied with a nasty differential equation, and he absently-mindedly walked out onto Rt. 51 WITHOUT PUSHING THE PANIC BUTTON, (or looking either). When we was about halfway across, Elwood's reverie was interrupted by the exhaust crackle of a hot '58 Chevy Impala which seemed to be bearing down on him. Fortunately, Elwood keeps a cool head in tight spots. In a trice, he whipped out his K & E log log duplex decitrig sly drool, and with the aid of a table of integrals, the differential calculus, a pencil, and the back of a candy bar wrapper, Elwood computed that (1) he and the car were definitely on a collision course, and (2) in EXACTLY 4.58 seconds the car would be just two feet away.

Well, when Elwood looked up, sure enough, the car was right where he had

predicted it would be. (The consistency of mathematics is so gratifying!) It might have turned out badly had Elwood not kept such a cool head. He just screamed and leaped nine feet straight up into the air, did a quick tuck into a back flip, and watched the car roar past harmlessly beneath him. Still, he dropped his sly drool and cracked that little glass window in it.

The moral of all this is quite obvious: Unless you are in engineering or gymnastics (or both) or blind, be sure to push that little button that changes the "don't walk" sign to the "Walk" sign. If you are blind, you have the right-of-way and needn't worry overmuch, but everybody else is fair game. I just thought I'd tell you, sir.

Nathan Abernathy Friebitch

P.S. You can do homework or play chess while waiting for the light to change.

(Editor's note: Thanks, "Nathan," for the warning. "Nathan" is in reality N. C. Hafley, graduated since preparing this expression. We hope readers will get the point—and remember to "push the little button"—before someone really does get run over. (D.G.S.)

An Appeal For Common Sense

Editor:

In a recent letter to the editor, a student appealed for logical, not emotional arguments, while using several untrue statements in an attempt to emotionally prove his point. Surely the name-calling of the editor is not logical.

In voicing his personal opinion, Mr. Berry disputed the fact that 4,200 students on this campus are old enough to vote. I am sure that the *Egyptian* did not pull this figure out of thin air, and until Mr. Berry has the facts to substantially refute that statement, he should not question it.

As everyone knows, it is the editor's job to voice his opinion on the controversial issues on campus. I am sure that Mr.

Schumacher welcomes all letters whether they agree or disagree with his views. Mr. Berry, being a college student, should be able to challenge Schumacher in an adult manner.

I hope that the rest of the student body, in voicing their opinions, will use some common sense.

Gary A. Marting

(Editor's note: Thank you, Mr. Marting. Rest assured that the figure quoted in the voting article (Jan. 12) was not pulled out of thin air. It was, as stated in the article, an estimation, but it was not without foundation, and came from a university office, based on all available figures. (D.G.S.)

Cautions Against Falling Into Russian Trap

Editor:

As you know there have been some recent protests made by the student body of this campus and other college groups. These protests have been concerned with recent developments in the arms race with Russia. The protests have been in demand for an end to nuclear testing.

Having looked into the background on how Russia has conquered many other Countries I believe we are falling into the trap which Russia has laid. Russia has been

wanting us to put pressure on our own government to sign a test ban treaty, for they (the Russians) feel that since pressure is being brought, our officials will sign a treaty to the Russians' liking and specifications. If this is done, WE ARE SUNK.

I think our protests should be changed to the fact that our government does not test more than they do.

If we test there will be no war.

If we do not test there will be.

Marion Treece

Former Student Body President Writes

Editor:

I have become increasingly aware in the past two years and since the time I have been out of the social jungle at SIU, of general discontent of the student body with its student government organization. This discontent is undoubtedly brought about by ignorance, the lack of proper guidance, and the poor or lack of definition of the roles of the student government.

I mentioned ignorance first of all, because it is the ignorance of the student body concerning what the student government is and what it is trying to do that brings about an editorial like the one in last Tuesday's paper (referring to "The Thursday night Fiasco" in the Jan. 23 issue). The student body seems to be ignorant of the fact that the Student Council is made up of everyday students just like themselves. They are not paid politicians and often times are elected for social popularity, not political knowhow. Ignorance of the student government's actual make-up produces a "I don't give a damn" attitude by the student body itself. In a more constructive light, why doesn't the *Egyptian* run a series of articles on the different positions of the student government organization's make-up.

Secondly, I mentioned lack of proper guidance. Lack of proper guidance of the student government organization falls on the shoulders of the student body president, acuity advisors, and administrative advisors. For example, I can't understand why the Student Council has not been

advised to get off the ROTC issue and on to other acts against the student body such as the outrageous prices for the activities in the Student Union (University Center). The student government has become stagnant in the past few years because it tries to solve problems and not recommend solutions. Fear to make decisions and to move on to new pending problems can only cause loss of respect and progress. I say action and mistakes are better than no action at all.

Lastly, the lack of definition of the role of the student government in University planning causes a state of mass confusion throughout the student government organization. There are times, because of lack of experience, lack of proper explanation of duties and lack of time when student government officials run around doing nothing but acting busy. These three "lacks" will produce fear of action. The council or the student body president will fear action that may be the wrong action which will put their heads on the block. Therefore, problems hop from one committee to another without any action being taken.

The student body and the student government organizations should both realize that student organizations are for learning as well as doing so long as the organization is run by and for students. Student organizations can afford to make mistakes as long as students learn from those mistakes. Mistakes, successes, and action go together to form a word called progress.

Bill Morin

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Symphony Applauded

Dear Mr. Ficocelli:

I have been attending your concerts since I first began college and I just want to take this opportunity to say that each time I have heard the Southern Illinois Symphony they have improved more and more — in intonation, in choice of programs, and in general all-over ability.

Your performance of Jan. 28 was your finest yet, a near-professional job by a non-professional group of musicians. Knowing some members of the orchestra, I realize some of the handicaps under which you are forced to rehearse — limited string players,

annoying rehearsal facilities, lack of time, etc. — and I feel that you are to be highly praised for your latest performance.

My only regret is that you do not perform more often.

Darrell Harrison

Gus Bode

Says that some of the SPUDents at Southern seem to think the United States is an egg which should always be served sunny-side up, but never hard-boiled.

THE EGYPTIAN

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CONSERVATIVE CLUB

Richard Winters, contributor of letters to this page, reports that he is interested in forming a committee for organizing a Conservative Club on campus.

Persons interested in contacting Winters may reach him on Monday, Tuesday or Thursday afternoons at 2138 Spruce, Murphysboro, phone 676-W.

Statistics Colloquium

Dr. Michal Skalsky will speak today at 7:30 p.m. in Main 201 on "Some Elementary Problems in Probability" during a regular statistics colloquium.

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14

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A Home Away From Home

Students Of 52 Nations Attend SIU

Home is described by Webster's Dictionary as the city, state, or country one was born or reared in, but to 246 foreign students home is the campus of Southern Illinois University. Students on the Carbondale campus represent no less than 52 nations, including the United States.

China has a "favorite sons" tag on the Saluki campus with no fewer than 41 Chinese students enrolled at SIU for winter term.

Dean Willis G. Swartz of the Graduate School is adviser for foreign students. He is assisted by Mrs. Mary Wakeland. Dean Swartz has had 20 years of experience in this field, and Mrs. Wakeland 2 years.

India Represented

Other countries are also well represented. India has 15 students at Southern, and Viet Nam and Korea each have sent 14 students to SIU.

Government seems to be the foreign students' favorite subject, as 19 are majoring in the field. Elementary education and chemistry are next in line with 15 majors each. Economics has 13 for-

eign student majors, followed by journalism and microbiology with 12 majors each.

Marriages also are not uncommon among the foreign students. No fewer than 20 have married since coming to SIU.

Males are the dominant sex among the students from other lands by a ratio of nearly three-to-one. Female students number 64, while 184 foreign men are on the SIU campus at Carbondale.

One hundred and twenty-five foreign students are in the graduate school and 120 are in undergraduate schools.

Three on Faculty

A.H.G. Mittermaier from South Africa is on the SIU faculty. Khalil Dagher of Lebanon is an assistant instructor of physics and Tadashi Hirono of Japan is a research associate in microbiology.

Six foreign students have become permanent residents of the United States. They are: Francisco Castillo of Colombia, Sylvia and Yolanda Fabrega of Panama, Edward Hong of Hong Kong, Jerry Marion Podeseck of Poland and Mary Kui-Kuen Sun of China.

Others Listed

Other countries with students at Southern Illinois University are: Hong Kong, 12; Iran, 11; Japan, 10; Jordan, 8; Iraq, 7; England, 6; Turkey, 5; Greece, 5; Venezuela, 5; Philippines, 4; Colombia 4; Thailand, 4; Puerto Rico, 3;

Art Lecture

A public lecture on Romantic Art is scheduled Saturday, Feb. 10, at 7:30 p. m. in the Morris Library auditorium. Dr. Lorenz Eitner, professor of art at the University of Minnesota, will present the lecture.

Germany, 3; Brazil, 3; Panama, 3; Belgium, 3; Canada, 2; Puerto Rico, 2; Malaya, 2; Taiwan, 2; Mexico, 2; Palestine, 2; Ethiopia, 2; Pakistan, 2; British Guiana, 2; Ghana, 2 and Jamaica, 2.

Cuba, Egypt, Czechoslovakia, Laos, Uruguay, Argentina, Chile, Poland, France, Ecuador Honduras, South Africa, Indonesia, Kenya, Aruba, Austria, Syria, Hungary, Lebanon and Switzerland

have each sent one student to the SIU Carbondale campus.

Spelunking Club

There will be an organizational meeting for a SIU Spelunking club today at 8 p. m. in the University Center's activities area, room E.

All individuals interested in the exploration of caves are invited to attend.



DISCUSSING SOUTHERN HILLS problems are newly-elected Council officers—left to right—Phil Hayes, mayor; Nick Del Calzo, information officers and Tom McGreal, secretary-treasurer. Jim Delaney, vice-mayor, was absent when the picture was taken.

WSIU-TV Schedule

TV for February 6, 7 and 8 includes some highlights of interest to the college viewer. They are: The Decision is Yours, The Red Myth, Significant Persons, The Yankee Doodle Boy, Play of the Week, Native Alaska, Lab Thirty and SIU News Review.

Tuesday

6:30 p. m. — The Written Word
7:00 p. m. — Introduction to Poetry

7:30 p. m. — Typing by Television

8:00 p. m. — The Ragtime Era

— The Yankee Doodle Boy —

Geo. M. Cohen

8:30 p. m. — Play of the Week

— "Seven Times Monday"

More More More

Wednesday

6:30 p. m. — Reflections —

Eastern Wisdom and Modern Life

7:00 p. m. — The Decision is Yours — U.S. policy toward Red China

7:30 p. m. — The Red Myth —

Theory and Tactics

8:00 p. m. — Significant Persons —

Walter Pistor

8:30 p. m. — Play of the Week

Thursday

6:30 p. m. — A Time of Challenge —

Alaska

7:00 p. m. — Introduction to Poetry

7:30 p. m. — Typing by Television

8:00 p. m. — Lab Thirty — a

new program featuring Hugh Downs

8:30 p. m. — College News Conference

9:00 p. m. — British Calendar

9:15 p. m. — SIU News Review

Career Cues:

"Whatever your major, make sure to include a course in 'people'!"

W. Emlen Roosevelt, President
National State Bank, Elizabeth, N. J.

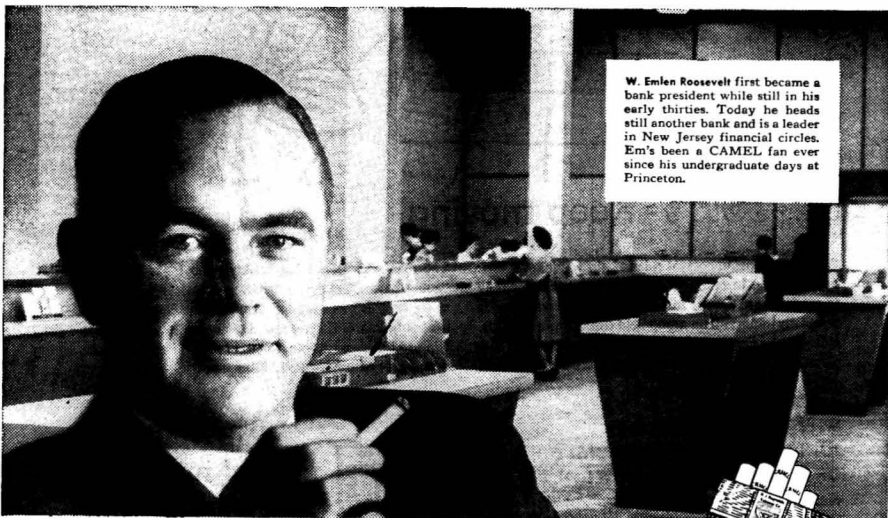
"If my college adviser had prophesied that studying psychology would some day help promote my career in banking, I'd have scoffed. Yet that is exactly what has happened. And when I think about it now the reason seems obvious. The facts and figures of banking, or of any other field, are mechanical devices. They take on real meaning

only when related to people.

"Good psychology is also the basis of all teamwork. And, since most of today's business and scientific problems are too complicated for 'one man' solutions, teamwork is essential. If you want to be a valuable team player, and a likely candidate for captain, be the person who understands people. Learn what it takes for people to work together in harmony. Learn how to win trust and confidence. Learn basic human psychology.

"Bear this in mind, too. World tension, community tension, business tension, even family tension are the facts of everyday life. The more you know of human behavior, the better prepared you will be to deal with these problems.

"So, if you have the chance, take a course devoted to 'people.' Your class adviser can probably help you fit a psychology elective into your schedule. I don't think you'll regret it... I know I didn't."



W. Emlen Roosevelt first became a bank president while still in his early thirties. Today he heads still another bank and is a leader in New Jersey financial circles. Em's been a CAMEL fan ever since his undergraduate days at Princeton.

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Low Scores In WRA Contests

Fine defensive play highlighted last week's Women's Recreation League basketball.

Woody B-2 South held the Alpha Kappa Alpha's to five points as they stopped the AKA's 12-5. In other games Woody B-1 North topped University Ave. Res Hall, 31-33; Sigma Kappa eked out a 27-20 win over Delta Zeta; Bowyer topped Woody B-3 North, 25-15; Colonial House romped over Woody A-2, 39-16 and Lacasa won by default over Woody C-3.

Ping-Pong Champs Par Excellence



HARD TO BEAT—When it comes to table-tennis (ping-pong), this trio (left to right) Richard Chuh, Jimmy Lee and Charles Huang, are hard to beat. Lee and Chuh won the men's doubles, Huang was the men's singles winner.

Intra-Murals

Southern's intra-mural basketball leagues have 85 teams competing this winter term. The league play has drawn more than 1,300 players, Glen (Abe) Martin, director said this week.

Martin said more than 255 games will be played during the season. The teams entered include 50 off campus clubs, 21 residence hall teams and 14 fraternity groups.

The director announced a free-throw tourney to be held March 6. Anyone interested in competing should report to the Inter-mural office in the men's gym.

Weightlifters are reminded that only a few more weeks remain before the first weightlifting tournament to be held Feb. 27-28. Potential participants may sign up in the IM office.

Gal Basketeers Head for Normal

Southern's distaff cagers will journey to Illinois Normal Friday to play Normal's women aggregation.

Slated to see action in the Friday contest are, Linda Brady, Nildie Chambers, Karen Grant, Vicki Kettin, Mary Ellen McElroy, Dot McGregor, Judy Miller, Sue Nattier, Gayle Nicolussi, Liz Osborn Sybil Root, Majorie Selle, Bev Sellinger, Val Spacher, Connie Stufflebean, Charlene Summers and Judy Webb.

The squad has a 2-1 record, with two wins over Eastern Illinois.

Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes



First field trip

LESSON 7- Keep moving

One of the most important rules of girl watching is this: keep moving. In fact, it is always a good idea not only to move, but to appear to be going somewhere. (This is especially important on group field trips.) Beautiful girls, although they enjoy being watched, are instinctively suspicious of strollers and downright fearful of loiterers.

The man who is walking briskly, who looks like he's "going places," makes a better girl watcher. For one thing, he sees more total girls and in the end he enjoys his hobby more. (If you are planning an extended field trip—to Paris and Rome, for example—be sure to pack a couple of cartons of Pall Mall.)

WHY BE AN AMATEUR? JOIN THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF GIRL WATCHERS NOW!

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Saluki Cagers Bop Northern 70-75; Concerning The Outdoors Gymnastics Team Wins; Matmen Lose

Southern's basketball team ran into a cold spell at home Saturday night, but managed to squeeze out a 70-75 victory over Northern Illinois, and boost its IAC record to 6-1.

The Salukis started off slow by hitting on one of its first 12 shots and trailed the Huskies 8-0. Southern's second basket didn't come until the game was 6-30 old.

Rod Linder, who tied Ed Spila for high scoring honors for the Salukis with 21 points, came off the bench with five minutes remaining in the first half, and Northern leading 30-21. The 5-10 guard hit six quick shots to bring SIU to a 35-35 tie with 1:30 remaining.

Northern's Ken Shimko hit two free throws for a 37-35 half-time lead.

The Salukis took their first lead of the game 44-43, with 16 minutes remaining, on Eldon Bigham's

basket, but the Salukis couldn't pull away from the stubborn Huskies.

Shimko gave Northern a one point lead at 63-62 with less than five minutes remaining but Spila got a three-point play with four minutes left to put Southern ahead to stay 66-65.

The Salukis played a possessive game and held the Huskies scoreless in the final four minutes of play.

Northern did not show much of anything except for 6-0 guard, George Bork's high game total of 22 points. The Huskies, did not shoot much worse than the Salukis on 24 of 54 attempts for a .425 percentage as compared to 25 of 59 attempts for a .426 percentage for Southern.

The victory gave Southern an over-all 14-4 record. The Huskies are now 5-9 on the season and 1-7

in Interstate Conference play.

The scoring:

Southern — Spila 21, Linder 21, Bigham 10, Dave Henson 6, Harold Hood 4, Jim Gualdoni 4, Frank Lentfer 2, Eddie Blythe 2.

Northern — Bork 22, Larry Hoover 14, Hugh Rohrschneider 12, Slimko 9, Terry Kulp 8.

Freshmen Defeated in Finals
Lincoln Bible School of Lincoln, Ill., beat the SIU freshmen 82-76 for the championship of the Farmington, Mo. Invitational Tournament Saturday night.

Joe Ramsey led the scoring for the Salukis with 23 points. Thurman Brooks took runner-up honors with 20 points. Pete Davis had 9 points, Mike Diamond and Carl Montross had 8 points each, and Dave Lee had 6.

The Saluki freshmen reached the finals after two previous victories. In the first round of play Thursday, SIU trounced Sanford-Brown 106-48. Mike Diamond paced the Saluki scoring attack with 24 points.

In the semi-finals, SIU defeated LaGrange of Hannibal, Mo., 75-65. Pete Davis scored 19 points to top the Salukis.

The Saluki freshmen now post a record of 3-8 on the season.

Gym Men Win

Coach Bill Meade's gymnastics team stayed unbeaten in dual meets with an 86-26 win over Ball State.

Rusty Mitchell and Fred Orlofsky paced the Salukis to the dual meet victory. Each claimed two disputed individual titles in two events and tied for first in the free exercise event. Hugh Blaney of SIU won the trampoline to give SIU a first place sweep in the seven events.

Wrestlers Lose

Southern Illinois University's wrestling team suffered a 20-6 setback at the hands of Michigan State Saturday at Lansing, Mich.

"... to the Rooky Woods"

"Light thickens, and the crow makes wing to the rooky wood."

Maybe Shakespeare didn't hunt crows, but he surely gave evidence of knowing their evening flight pattern when he indicated (in his play, MACBETH) the time of day when the blackfeathered creatures head toward the tree limbs in wooded areas to perch from sunset to daybreak. And the hunter who conceals himself in the rooky wood might see more crows in late afternoon than Custer saw Indians.

Crow hunting is a year-around sport which is achieving lots of popularity among hunters who are seeking more thrills afield. But in many localities where hunting pressure seems normal, crow hunters seem to be rare. When one realizes what crow hunting can offer, he is led to think that the sport would soon "catch on" in more areas if the non-crow hunters knew how much action-packed shooting enjoyment they were missing.

Hunters who like to call game, use decoys, shoot birds on the pass, or take them when they're hovering over decoys, can use these tactics to their advantage at times when they hunt with shotguns for crows.

The crow hunter's sport has notable advantages over other wing-shooting sports. Crow gunners have no closed season, no daily quitting time law, and no bag or possession limit laws; they can use live birds for decoys (some use owls); they can bait the area they hunt; their ammo need not be high velocity and therefore, as expensive; the game they hunt is more plentiful; their competition in nearly all areas is much less in number; and obtaining permission to hunt crows on privately owned land WITHOUT PAYING is generally much easier than getting such a privilege for other hunting.

One is required by Illinois law to have a hunting license and also permission in order to hunt crows

as well as other game, on the land of others.

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda will meet Wednesday, Feb. 7, in Room E, Student Center, to hear the only Certified Professional Secretary in Southern Illinois, Mrs. Pearl Roberts, discuss the CPS program and her experiences in this field. Mrs. Roberts was recently one of the nominees for "Career Woman of the Year."

The plans for the St. Louis trip are under way and members are urged to be present to discuss the proposed trip.

Phi Eta Sigma Scholarships

Graduating seniors who plan to work for graduate degrees and who are members of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society, should contact Dean I. Clark Davis, SIU faculty advisor, at the office of student affairs.

The national fraternity offers two \$300 scholarships each year on the basis of scholastic record, evidence of creative ability, evidence of financial need, promise of success in chosen field and personality. Deadline for applications is Thursday, Feb. 15.

Block and Bridle

Block and Bridle club will hold a special meeting Thursday, Feb. 8 at 7:30 p. m. in the Ag Seminar room.

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Spila, Henson Nip 'n Tuck For Scoring Leadership

One of the closest scoring races in SIU's basketball history is taking place as two juniors — Dave Henson and Ed Spila — battle it out for top scoring and rebounding honors.

After 17 games with SIU sporting a 13-4 record and a seventh-place rating in the UPI small-college poll, Spila, an ex-Marine, is leading Henson in total points, 228-221.

Spila has scored 87 points in his last four outings to overtake Henson. On Wednesday night's game against Kentucky Wesleyan, Henson was leading Spila by one point — 207-206. However, Spila scored 22 points in the game while Henson garnered only 14 markers.

One of the more phenomenal things about Henson is his shooting accuracy. The 6-3, 190-pound forward from Duplo is hitting at a remarkable .553 percentage.

Henson, a biology major with a 4.0 scholastic average, has hit 92 of 166 shots for his astounding .554 percentage.

In addition to trailing Spila in scoring, Henson also finds himself on the short end of the rebounding statistics. Before Saturday night's game with Northern Illinois, Spila led Henson in rebounds, 190-143.

What is the reason for Spila's success of late? He credits it to Harry Gallatin for moving him in to the center position where he is in better position to score and rebound. Earlier this season Spila was playing outside where he was out of position.

The 6-3, 205-pound Chicago junior admits that he's getting better shots than he was taking before. Spila modestly admits that he has also mastered some of the finer points of being a center

from former National Basketball Association pro, Harry Gallatin.

"To be a good center you must be able to jump well, be aggressive and also move well," Spila said. "By moving well I mean he must be agile and well co-ordinated."

To watch Spila work under the boards makes one thankful that he is in the stands. Because once the game starts Spila knows only two things — get the ball off the defensive boards and then put it through the hoop for two points. It is not unlikely to see Spila using his elbows to good advantage under the boards.

Both Spila and Henson have improved their shooting accuracy of late. Before the Austin-Peay contest Spila was far below the .400 mark in accuracy while Henson was swinging between the .530 and .520 positions.

Against Kentucky Wesleyan last Wednesday night, Henson hit on six of eight field goal attempts to improve his shooting marksmanship to .553. Spila is hitting at a .420 clip on 79 buckets in 188 attempts.

Henson contributes his shooting success to the fact that he is taking only good shots. By a good shot Henson means one that is not off-balanced or farther than 17 feet out.

Playing outside where it is tougher to hit for a high percentage, Henson has defied the law of averages with his highly-regarded percentage.

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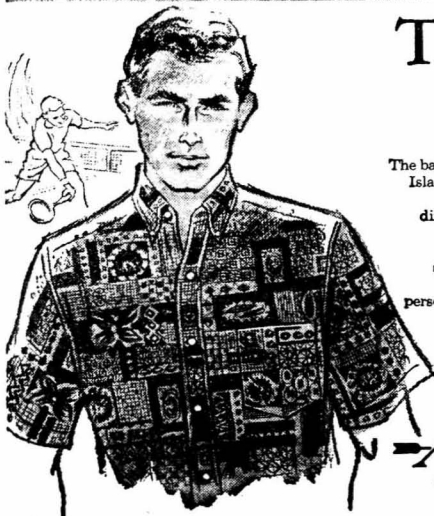
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Susan Pennington Just Great

'Born Yesterday' Pleasant, Powerful

When Garson Kanin wrote "Born Yesterday," the current Southern Players offering, he created something of a classic among American folk heroines in Billie Dawn, the epitome of the dumb blond.

And Susan Pennington's portrayal of Billie is something of a classic itself.

The minute she swings on stage at the Southern Playhouse, hips snapping like a flag in a stiff breeze, you begin to suspect that you have just another dumb blond to contend with for two hours.

But don't hastily judge the book by the cover. For after her initial entrance, Miss Pennington manages to avoid all the obvious pitfalls and clichés of a dumb blond role. Yet she remains very much a dumb blond — one of the finest.

Her Billie is at once cheap but classy; dumb yet smart; coarse but refined; childlike but sophisticated; a tough tramp yet possessing all the lovable qualities of a sad-eyed waif.

She seems to grow in the role and by the opening of the second act you'll "love dat dumb broad," to quote Harry Brock, "Billie's millionaire junk-dealer 'benefactor' — a modern robber baron who thinks money is the root of all power and has bought himself a Senator to prove it.

And it is a pleasure to report that Miss Pennington doesn't just content herself with aping Judy Holiday who created the role on Broadway. She takes the role and makes Billie fresh and appealing and often hilarious, particularly in a beautifully controlled scene in which she beats Harry at gin.

The role is a powerful one. And when so deftly played it tends to

overshadow all others on the stage. But Miss Pennington is in good company and under the careful direction of Dr. Archibald McLeod, chairman of the Theatre Department, her co-players nearly match her pace.

Alan Rothman made Harry Brock quite believable opening night. And David Davidson, as the fallen lawyer who is helping Brock corner the world scrap-iron market, will play the Brock role to-night, Wednesday and Friday with Rothman taking over again Thursday and Saturday.)

Joseph Rider was convincing as the reporter who teaches Billie the facts of the Democratic way of life (she is obviously well versed in just the plain facts of life.) However, Ed McClain's version of the bribed Senator was — for this writer's personal taste — too much of a burlesque of the gas-bag public official.

Most of the minor characters seemed to do a little too much running and hurrying about the stage. It was almost as disconcerting as that moustache Someone painted on James Kapsa, who plays both barber and bell hop. It made him look like Groucho Marx disguised as a walrus.

The Southern Player's leave February 19 for a tour of military basis in Labrador, Newfoundland, Greenland and Iceland. And because of weight limitations, a very functional and lightweight set had to be created. The final product is a beauty. It obviously meets the weight requirements and still captures all the bland grandeur that is Conrad Hilton's — especially one of his \$235-a-day hotel suites.



MILITARY BALL QUEEN — Miss Ann Werner was crowned Military Ball Queen Saturday at the annual event in the University Center. Her coronation was the highlight of the "Revue in Blue" weekend. She is a freshman from Centralia.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Robertson of Marson, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Pat, to D. R. Caldwell of Altamont, Ill.

Miss Robertson is a junior majoring in business administration, and Caldwell is employed with Humble Oil and Refining Co. No wedding plans have been announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith of Johnston City, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Sue Smith, to Richard Eldridge of Valparaiso, Ind.

Eldridge, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Eldridge, is a senior majoring in physical education. Miss Smith is a sophomore majoring in English. She lives at Mary Margaret Manor.

A July wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McMillan of Herrin, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Kay, to Stanley Bert Pope, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Pope of Peoria, Ill.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

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Job Interviews

Several schools and business organizations will conduct job interviews at the SIU placement service today through Saturday, Feb. 6-10, assistant director Robert B. Vokac announced.

They are:

Tuesday, Feb. 6
ERNST & ERNST, CPA FIRM: Seeking accounting majors for professional accounting work.
INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION: Seeking marketing, accounting, math, and applied science majors for various posts and training programs.

Wednesday, Feb. 7
CONTINENTAL ILLINOIS NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST CO. Chicago, Ill.; Seeking business and liberal arts seniors for bank management training programs.
MOORE BUSINESS FORMS St. Louis: Seeking liberal arts and business seniors for sales management training.

CAPE GIRADEAU, MISSOURI PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking teachers for all grades and subject matter areas, Kindergarten through 12th grade.

Thursday, Feb. 8
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, New York City: Seeking business and liberal arts seniors interested in financial management training programs in various plant locations.

GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF ILLINOIS: Seeking applied science and liberal arts and business majors for

management training programs.

ILLINOIS FARM SUPPLY COMPANY, Bloomington: Seeking agriculture and business seniors for various trainee programs. Group meeting Feb. 7 — see Placement Office detailed information.

W. T. GRANT COMPANY: Seeking retail store trainees.

GENERAL ADJUSTMENT BUREAU: Seeking all fields and majors for claims adjusting assignments.

DANVILLE, ILLINOIS, PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking primary and intermediate elementary school teachers; Also on high school level, seeking teachers in English, home economics, mathematics, physics, welding and electricity, and a librarian.

Thursday and Friday, Feb. 8-9
CHAMPAIGN, ILLINOIS, PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking Kindergarten through sixth grade public school teachers.

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