Dirksen Defends B J ‘Lame Duck’ Policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Repub­
lican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of I­
inois said Friday President John­
son’s right to appoint two old friends to
the Supreme Court — and said pres­
identially named candidates to top jobs.

"Let’s not go out and look for an
enemy to put on the court," Dirksen
said at the Senate Judiciary Com­
mittee hearing on the nomination of
Abbe Portas to be chief justice and Judge
Homer Thornberry to become an as­

senator. See, Robert P., Griffin, R.-Mich., who
opposed the nominations, indicated be­
fore the committee that he might need a
filibuster to delay or block the ap­
pointments.

"I’m suggesting that the Senate take
a ‘dead deal of time’ in examining the
two appointments, Griffin said.

He added he would try to block "any
effects to that vote within
the next few weeks,"

Dirksen also defended Johnson’s right
to continue making appointments des­
pite the President’s announced intention
to leave office in January. He drew
a parallel with nine senators who are
not seeking re-election. ‘Are they to
abstain from voting?’ he asked.

The minority leader also defended
Johnson against those who call him a
"lame duck.” He said "I find that
term ‘lame duck’ as applied to the
President’s judicial nominees, com­
tirely improper and an offensive term.”

If time permitted, Griffin delivered a
lengthy attack on Johnson’s nomina­
tions. It was virtually the same text
he used Monday in the Senate.

"Never before has there been such
obvious political maneuvering to create
a vacancy so that a ‘lame duck’ pres­
tident can fill it and thereby deny the
opportunity to the American public to
be elected by the people,” Griffin said.

He added that "the argument has been
advanced that if a ‘lame duck’ pres­
tident can, because he is a ‘lame duck’, he
should be appointed. I reject such a
view because it demeans the Senate
and the Supreme Court.”

Dirksen said there is nothing more
than an intimate companion or a friend
and added, "President Truman had some
rather intimate friends and couldn’t get
them to the Supreme Court.”

Dirksen listed: Secretary of State John­
Hartley H. Bur­
t, Tom Clark, and Fred M. Vinson, who became a chief judge.

Seek $175 Million
Junior College Funds Sought

A list of construction funds earmarked
for 33 junior col­
leges by the board’s staff was
discussed by the members be­
fore the vote for a lump sum
appropriation. The board also
al­
lowed up to $70,128,000.

The Board approved:
— A construction project at
Highland College in Freeport
that includes a science build­
ing, a central utility build­
ing. It involves
$2,230,000 in state funds to be
be funded through the Illinois
_Building Authority.

— Kankakee Junior Col­
lege for develop­
ing its campus on the southern
edge of Kankakee.

— Black Hawk College’s re­
quest for permission to build
20 acres of land adjacent
to its Quad Cities campus.

But the board took no action
at the meeting on a request by
Joliet Junior College for
authority to buy 83 ad­
ditional acres for its campus.

Director of the board said mi­
bers might approve an ad­
justment of the campus site

Construction Worker Hurt
In Accident

A university-contracted con­
struction worker suffered serious injuries about 8 a.m. Friday in an accident
at the Morris Library work site.

Andrew Lee, 63, of Carbol­
dale, fell from a scal­
üfolding lift into the bed of a
dump truck, according to a foreman for R. R. Con­
struction Construction Com­
pany. The worker was con­
tracted to work on the library.

The foreman, Ferrell Goins,
said the accident occurred
while Lee was unloading trash in a truck.

Lee is believed to be
apparently injured and fell.

Officials at Doctors Mem­
orial Hospital said Lee's con­dition was listed as serious,
and that he was being admitted
to the intensive care unit there.
Dazzling SIU Queen Sets Out for State Title

By Mary Lou Manning

Once upon a time in the town of Murphysboro lived a little girl with long, blond hair and big, brown eyes who grew up to be a queen.

The girl moved from Murphysboro to Lebanon, to Milwaukee, Wisc., to Decatur, Ill., to Rockford and back to Murphysboro with her parents, younger sister and elder brother. While attending Murphysboro High School, she won a part in the SIU summer musical "Music Man" and enrolled in dancing school.

After graduation, the girl came to SIU, joined the Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority, became a President's Scholar and entered a contest.

During the Bob Hope Show on May 12, 1968, at the climax of that contest, Phyllis Green was crowned Miss Southern.

Miss Green, a junior majoring in speech, presented a modern singing-dancing skit as part of the Miss Southern competition. She is now busy preparing and revising that skit for the Miss Illinois Pageant in Aurora next week.

On Sunday morning Miss Green and her mother, who will act as her chaperone throughout the week's events, will leave Murphysboro by car bound for Aurora College. Here she will compete with 30 Illinois queens for the title of Miss Illinois and the right to vie for the Miss America prize.

"This is the first beauty contest I've ever entered," the 17-year-old said. "I've done some newspaper modeling before, but never anything like that," she explained. "I want to try something new this year.

"The 5'2" model hopes to teach speech and direct plays in high school when she graduates.

"Miss Green enjoys skiing, swimming, reading and dancing and before she became involved in rehearsals, worked on the Student Government Office as a receptionist.

A member of Alpha Gamma Delta, the Alpha Programming Board, New Student Week and Homecoming steering committee, the vivacious Miss Southern has some serious views.

"What bothers me is that all the other kids who come here don't have dreams. A lot of kids have problems but this is normal. Still a lot of young people believe in law and order," she said, commenting on the "unreal" that has spread to the college campus.

"It is really difficult to explain why it has happened because so many forces and so many different kinds of people are thrown together in a university."

As Miss Southern, she participated in the Carbondale Memorial Day parade at the request of Mayor David E. Kroes.

"As Miss Southern I am able to meet people that I ordinarily wouldn't get a chance to meet. I hope, in this capacity, to further a better relationship between the students and adults," she offered.

"There is a great deal of pride and honor that goes along with my title. Through my knowledge of SIU, I hope to represent it in the best way that I can."

"It has taught me a lot about your job."

Published in the Department of Journalism.

"A beautiful film" was the New Yorker's description of "A Man and a Woman," the 1966 Cannes Film Festival winner. Written and directed by Alain Resnais, the all-French language film stars Jean Lambert, Jean-Pierre Marielle and Delphine Seyrig.

"A Man and a Woman" is open now through Tuesday at the Riviera Theatre. It is open for study at the University Cinema on campus.

"The Sound of Music" is the final offering of the annual Ford Spring Film Festival. The American version of the 1965 musical hit is open now through Tuesday. Directed by Robert Wise, "The Sound of Music" is based on the book by Maria von Trapp.

The University Cinema is open only during the University's spring quarter and is supported by student fees. University students are admitted free.

Daily Egyptian

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1966 CANNES FILM FESTIVAL

GRAND PRIZE WINNER

A MAN AND A WOMAN

Starring Jean Becker, Jean-Pierre Marielle, Delphine Seyrig, Jean Lambert, Jean-Pierre Marielle, Ren
don, Cohendaly, "A Man and a Woman" is the story of a middle-aged man who falls in love with a younger woman and then must decide whether to change his life.

INFO SUBMITTED BY ALAIN RESSNAIS

"A Man and a Woman" opens at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free with a valid student ID.

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Starts Dust

Held over now thru Tues.

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Including Best Picture!

"A BEAUTIFUL FILM"-The New Yorker

WINNER OF 8 ACADEMY AWARDS
Including Best Picture!

"A Man and a Woman" opens at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free with a valid student ID.
Activities

Language Growth Talk Planned

MONDAY

Advanced Registration and activities for new students and parents will be held from 10:30 a.m. to noon in University Center, Ballroom B.

Teasing Center will conduct ACT Residuals at 8 a.m. in Davis Auditorium.

The Committee on International Dimensions of SIU will meet at 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at University Center, Kansas Room.

VTI Programming Board will feature a good reception night with a softball game at 6:30 p.m. at the VTI balloon.

Oxford University Plans 5th Edition

Of Kuo’s ‘China’

Oxford University Press in London will publish the fifth edition of “China,” a book by Ping-chia Kuo, chairman of the SIU Department of History. The book, first published in 1963, is one of Oxford’s “Modern World” series. It has four foreign language translations: Norwegian, Dutch, Swedish, and Malay. In the forthcoming edition, topics receiving special attention include the cultural revolution, structural changes in the communities, and changes in the economy and foreign trade, and recent trends in Beijing foreign policy.

A former high-ranking United Nations official, Kuo is the author of a number of previous books on China, including “China: New Age and New Outlook,” published in 1960. A member of the SIU faculty since 1959, Kuo formerly taught at National Wuhan University in China and at San Francisco State College.

100 Participate in SIU Summer Art Workshop

More than 100 high school students are participating in the Summer Art Workshop offered by the SIU Department of Art July 7-27.

The three-week session features courses in drawing, painting, printmaking, ceramics, and sculpture for both beginning and advanced students. Instructors in the workshop include Michael Ferris, Lee Harland Taylor, Ron DeBoer, Lola Goldman, Jerry Pyper, and Nancy Prince.

Agriculture Education Workshop will meet at 8 a.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room. The workshop will be from July 15-19.

Pulliam Hall gym and pool will be open from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Pulliam Hall Room 17 will be open for weight lifting from 4:30 to 10 p.m. A National Defense Education Act lecture will be presented by Ruth Strickland at 1 p.m. in Davis Auditorium. The lecture is entitled “The Nature of Children’s Language and the Need to Understand the Sequential Growth in the Language Development of Children as They Proceed Through High School.”

Alpha Phi Omega will hold a pledge meeting from 9 to 11 p.m. in Home Economics Building Room 118. Activities will meet in the Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

The Consumer Competencies Workshop will begin July 15 at 9:30 a.m. in the Child Development Laboratory, Home Economics Building.

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**Editorial**

*Curb U.S. Suicide Rate*

Police officers are hired to protect people from crime, nurses help those who are sick, and firemen help people in distress. But, who is helping those who believe that the world has become too complex—too live in and decide to take their own lives rather than face today's fast-moving world? A national survey shows that approximately 22,000 people committed suicide last year. Was he only feeling his oats and getting a kick from the emotion stirred by his and everyone else's ruthlessness? In the case of murder by calming some desirable reforms. Perhaps he was only teasing his fresh young mind on several more fresh young minds eager to use their resources in some lively endeavor. It's always baffled me how an individual or mob feels that they may say anything, assault anything or year apart anything in a university and still scream "injustice", or "infringement" when punished. Most baffling of these crusaders, again, everyone knows that in our democracy we are promised some freedom of speech and action. Therefore, what has happened to a few of our fellow students to have a terrible injustice?

The only price less one is the sense of life. Yet there persists the superstition that "advantages" are a substitute for affection. They aren't.

The finest of the advantages a family can offer isn't found in a department store, a car dealer's show room or a prep school. The only priceless one is the sense of belonging. Otherwise, the family becomes a combination café and dormitory. There's no glue in it.

One thing this country could use is an infallible device for telling which runaway kid will kill himself. One day in the 19th century America was full of runaway youngsters who did, indeed, keep going—many of them in a different kind of top citizens. They ran away from drunken fathers and mean stepmothers. They ran away from neglect and coldness. And, once over the hill, they were rarely caught. Today? Not anymore. They can't outrun the teletype, the radio and the telephone. The young job-seeker needs a birth certificate. So there's the night in the police station, the telegram to the home sheriff, and the bus trip to the city with the police. Yet it is unrealistic to condemn all runaways as a class. The children in immediate desperation are really trying to save themselves. They are trying to save themselves from lousy parents. The science of child catching has far outrun the science of child-raising.

It is said that the ability to better children has nothing to do with the ability to bring them up. Indeed, among the beat beatogens there is a high percentage of rotten raisers.

The business of parenthood is to supply love, healthy experience and, if possible, opportunity to the man-cub. The first doesn't cost anything, the second very little and the third is not essential. The number of parents who can't even deliver the free commodity is staggering. I know a father—he has only a few hours in his day. His daughter in a distant city is in the hands of psychiatrists. He came to town not long ago, called her to say he could to an hour in between conditions, and she hurried over to the hotel. He sat there conversing in monolybials and looking at television. The kid who isn't loved knows it. There is no trauma, occasional as parental rejection. No other form of human hungered can make a family feel like a human life. Yet there persists the superstition that "advantages" are a substitute for affection. They aren't.

The finest of the advantages a family can offer isn't found in a department store, a car dealer's show room or a prep school. The only priceless one is the sense of belonging. Otherwise, the family becomes a combination café and dormitory. There's no glue in it.

But there is a difference between being a parent and a pal. A parent should be an object of some awe. But a parent should have a fountainhead of wisdom and a leader-into-the-world-of-men.

What substances are there for the family outing, whether it is a trip to the zoo, a weekend at the beach or a journey to the far Yellowwome? The thunderstorm that broke up the picnic, the flat tire on the mountain road, the lost swimming trunks in the motel pool—theirs are savored around the dinner table for months and years. Nothing delights a family more than a family legend that grows with the telling.

And the 14 evenings that Mother took reading them a bedtime story, the lawyer will have more mental impact on children than 1,000 bellhop stories on the TV screens. Children who are read to generally read earlier, better and more. Schoolteachers are paid to teach, but it is up to parents to provide the climate in which teaching flourishes. Detroit's population is about 35% Negro. In the past year there has been much picketing and parading in protest to allegedly in-fector alum schools. But Henry Ford's Greenfield Village at nearby Dearborn has the finest museum of museums and invention in America. When I last visited this spring, out of perhaps 1,000 persons I counted three Negro families.

This is tragic, also stupid. It is, indeed, true that low sophistication has something to do with low IQ scores. To sit around a beer joint blaming the schools because his kid seems dull is not the privilege of the father who has never taken his child anywhere that would stretch his mind.

A century ago America needed a host of field hands, mule-skimmers and ditch-diggers. A low order of parenthood—one that provided the bleak essentials of food, clothing and shelter—was good enough to produce mere muscle men.

Today's youngsters are born into an age where muscle is at a discount and skill as a premium. They are born into strain, confusion and temptations unknown during great-grandpa's boyhood. The man-cub needs both love and learning more than his ancestors ever did. This requires a new and higher order of parenthood.

Unfortunately, the word hasn't entirely gotten around.

**Letter**

*Prize Fighting too Brutal*

To the Editor:
The Liston-Clark fight was a plain demonstration of pure force with Liston punishing and punishing Clark until the referee intervened in the seventh round and stopped the action. I am surprised why this is still called sport!

M. S. Goebel Carbondale, Ill.

**Letter**

*Are Restless Students Pushing too Hard?*

To the Editor:

Well, it looks as if we have one more student countenanced by the look at the present condition. His row was just feeling his oats and getting a kick from the emotion stirred by his and everyone else's ruthlessness. In the case of murder by calming some desirable reforms. Perhaps he was only teasing his fresh young mind on several more fresh young minds eager to use their resources in some lively endeavor. It's always baffled me how an individual or mob feels that they may say anything, assault anything or year apart anything in a university and still scream "injustice", or "infringement" when punished. Most baffling of these crusaders, again, everyone knows that in our democracy we are promised some freedom of speech and action. Therefore, what has happened to a few of our fellow students to have a terrible injustice?

How far should students go to push ideas? Why all the way! (and to back with the consequent)

We are the intellectual elite, who have had all kinds of experience and more than enough sound judgement ingrained in our leased characters. To have respect for institutions such as the home, church, school, is being weak and passive. With our backgrounds, anyone who criticizes our judgment has to be evil. Since most things are gray, whether black and white, we have unlimited, security in our arguments. So he's kept at it fellow students! Think how proud you'll be if you "triumph" over some administrator with a court ruling.

P. S. The author sleeps well knowing we have people around with the courage to boot undesirables.
Cooperation Key to Successful Program

Cooperation among unions, employers, and SIU has resulted in what one union official characterizes as "one of the finest apprentice training programs in the state."

The University's purpose, according to Dale Dillard, assistant to the director of the Labor Institute, is to provide assistance which will enable labor and industry to conduct the training on programs to upgrade labor skills for the betterment of workers, contractors, and the public.

"One of the most successful of these ventures is the program conducted with Local 160 of the United Association of Journeymen and Apprentices of the Plumbing and Pipe Fitting Industry, with head- quarters at nearby Murphysboro."

Local 160 was among the first to work with the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education when it began apprentice training classes in 1951. Courses were registered with the Bureau of Apprenticeship Training of the U.S. Department of Labor, which sets minimum standards for and promotes improvements of such training.

The SIU Labor Institute was opened in 1957 and assumed responsibility for the University's portion of the program.

"In addition to assisting in arranging physical facilities, instructors, curricula and materials for apprentice-related training classes, the Institute's staff also aids in developing new overall programs, rational selection of standards and procedures for apprentices, and other features which promise to enhance the quality of training," said Dillard.

Ideally, the University does not conduct the training for unions, but acts in an advisory capacity and assists with the program until the local can carry out training on its own. Because most locals in Southern Illinois are comparatively small and have limited funds, this may be a process extending over a number of years.

Local 160 began the move to its own facilities, however, when it received an $8,500 grant from the International Training Fund in 1959.

The 20 apprentices currently enrolled are undergoing 1,080 hours--or approximately five years--of classroom training in such trade-related subjects as welding, blueprint reading, electricity, rigging, applied hydraulics and chemistry.

Student Gets 2 Photos Entered in Exhibition

James Powell, Jr., of Elk­ harsd, Ind., a junior at SIU majoring in photography, has had two of his photographs selected to be shown at an international exhibition.

Powell was notified by Minor White, professor of photography at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, and curator of exhibitions at its Hayden Gallery where the show will be held in November.

The exhibition, titled "Light," is of major significance, according to Powell, who has been invited to exhibit are of national and international reputation in the field, according to Howard Eilers, assistant professor of photography at SIU.

"This is a real honor for Jim and could mean acceptance for him in the fine arts field as a photographer," Eilers said.

Powell has studied photography for eight years and has worked as a free-lance photographer for three years. His two photos in the exhibit will be included in a book to be published in the fall.

SIU Seeks to Commission

Fewer men in the Air Force ROTC program at SIU will be commissioned next year, Col. Edward C. Murphy, professor of Aviation Science, explained Wednesday.

Commissions are given at the end of each quarter, and in the fiscal year which just ended 40 men were commissioned. Next year only 40 men at SIU will receive commissions.

Col. Murphy explained that 170 institutions around the country have AF ROTC programs and are assigned a quota each year.

About 60 per cent of the men completing two years of training at SIU are allowed to continue in the program. To qualify for the advanced program the candidate must pass physical examinations, take an overall academic average of at least 3.0 and pass the Armed Forces Officer Qualifying Test. About 65 per cent pass the AFOQT, Col. Murphy said.

Group Names Hedrick

Basil Hedrick, assistant director of SIU's Museum, has been named co-chairman of the College/University Section of the American Association of Museums for the 1969 meetings to be held in San Francisco. The appointment follows his election last year as chairman of the College/University section and normally becomes chairman the following year.

Hedrick, working with the current chairman, Rollin Baker, Michigan State University museum director, is spearheading a drive to place increased emphasis on college-university museum problems and to develop "dialogue-type" programs at the section meetings.

This training is entirely on the individual's own time on evenings and weekends, and in addition to on-the-job training, is received by apprentices. Apprentice training for plumbers and pipefitters ends with a state-wide contest in which men from various locals compete.

The event was held in Mur­ physboro this year for the second time in three years, with Local 160's men making a creditable showing against rough competition. Dave R. Schimpf, of 19 Westwood Lane, came in sixth in the plumbing division and William Be Lemberg, of 1931 Herber, won first in rigging, and took fifth in the piping division.

"For apprentices from our small local to do this well against such competition proves the quality of training they have had," said Held.

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International Parley
Editors to Meet

The fourteenth annual session of the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors will open Sunday with a dinner at Pere Marquette Lodge, Grafton, Ill., and presentation of the Elijah Parish Lovejoy Award for Courage in Journalism.

The session, sponsored by the SIU Department of Journalism and the SIU Extension Division, will end Friday, for the rest of the week members of the ICWNE will feature daily discussions of issues concerning the press in modern society.

The climax of the activities will be a speech by frequent press critic Ben H. Bagdikian on Thursday at St. Charles, Mo., at a dinner sponsored by the St. Louis and SIU chapters of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

Herbert L. Hadler

Lost Cigarette
gets Patrolman
Traffic Ticket

A University Police car struck a vehicle parked in the 700 block of South Oakland at 4:45 a.m. Friday. Charles M. Greer, SIU patrolman, said he was traveling north on Oakland when he lost control of the car as he reached for a lighted cigarette he had dropped.

Carbondale Police ticketed Greer for improper driving.

James E. Dougherty, sophomore from Richton Park and owner of the parked vehicle, was cited for illegal parking on Oakland by city police, according to the University News Service.

No estimate of damage was given for either vehicle.

Knee Operation
‘Very Successful’

Baseball coach Joe Lutz underwent minor surgery at Doctor’s Memorial Hospital Thursday for a knee injury sustained earlier in the year when he fell from a make-shift pitcher’s mound.

The doctor who performed the operation termed it “very successful.”

Lutz was released the same day and is expected to be on crutches for approximately three weeks.

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Stanky Quits White Sox

CHICAGO (AP) — Eddie Stanky, who served as manager of the Chicago White Sox and will be replaced by a man whom Stanky succeeded more than two decades ago, has quit as manager of the Chicago White Sox.

The sudden switch was announced by Arthur Allyn, owner and chairman of the Chicago White Sox. Allyn and Stanky had consulted for more than two hours, and Allyn was skeptical about the club during the 1965 season.

"Eddie and I met for two hours today, and he resigned as manager of the team," said Allyn.

Stanky, 59, was the manager of the team for three seasons.

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Clubs: Brand new, unused, still in plastic covering. Sell for half. Contact: 549-4300.

Due to presence & planned expansion in Northern Illinois, Dundee Personnel Resources is hiring. We are looking for a recruiter for our Carbondale office. Interested persons should contact us. For information, call 457-7295.

Rental: 1200 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brand new, 2499.00. All utilities included. Contact: 116 South State St., Carbondale.

Bicycle for sale, 10-speed, 26" size, with headlamp. Price 75.00. Contact: 113 North State St., Carbondale.

For Sale by Owner, 3 bedroom, family room, large electric kitchen, air conditioned. 2085.00. Contact: 111 South State St., Carbondale.

For Sale by Owner: furnished 2 bedroom, 1 bath, located in a quiet neighborhood at 3rd and Main. For more information, contact 549-1000.

Furnishings: various, contact: 113 North State St., Carbondale.

Harper's Gynecological Supplies: for personal use, contact: 112 North State St., Carbondale.

LAKERS ECSTATIC OVER LIFE WITH WILT

By Paul Corcoran

Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES—About the best word to describe the way the Los Angeles Lakers were feeling after bringing Wilt Chamberlain to ecstacy. There were no letdowns in the way they look forward to the 1966-67 season that resembles the 1965-66 championship team as he has a royal flush in a new order. After the party is over, however, it might be wise to consider the fact that with Wilt Chamberlain in the picture, there is a bring up of reality back to Los Angeles fans.

1. The three Laker superstars, Chamberlain, Jerry West and Elgin Baylor, are still in their 30s. The Lakers may include an "undersea village" for basketball greats.

2. The Lakers are very strong on goals, but the only other immediate prospects are retried Fred Crawford, who lost his playing days under the name of Eddie Beilendbach, second round draftee from North Carolina State.

3. The fact that there are three superstars on a single team makes it possible for the first time for National Basketball Association of the year's three players in a stage a "team" holdout not unlike the Sandy Koufax holdout of 1966.

To get Chamberlain, the Lakers dealt away the only young guard, Archie Clark, as well as forward Jerry West and center Chuck Rambo.

The three went to the Phoenix Suns for Chamberlain, who at the 32-year-old all-time scoring great who couldn't get together with the 76ers for the forthcoming season.

A year ago the Lakers dealt Walt Hazzard to Seattle and traded Darnell Hillman to Cleveland for Gail Goodrich to Phoenix in another expansion draft.

General manager Fred Schaus at last report was trying to make a deal for another. He is not unaware that West has become increase.

(Continued on page 4)

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Thespians Present Cuts From Variety of Plays

By Dave Johnson

Overcoming the obstacles of a mptemy scenery, limited costumes, talons, and rushed rehearsals, the Theater Workshop put on shows from 17 famous plays Thursday evening.

Director Tries Orange Tactic

"Sensory perception makes students more aware of their surrounding sensorily and experience things more, fully," says Miss Janet Larsen, director of the Oral Interpretation Workshop.

To develop their sense of taste, workshopers had to pantomime drinking orange juice. "They could not do this effectively until they really tasted the orange juice and this will take 10 to 15 minutes of intense concentration," Miss Larsen commented.

In the analysis lab, workshopers evaluate literature, press, fiction, what, drama, in depth. They are introduced to new types of literature to explore its various aspects from a purely literary point of view.

Workshopers practice performance technique by improvisation and pantomime to learn to approach a character. "Students are given both the intellectual and physical assets of interpretation and they put these two together in performance," concludes Miss Larsen.

McGinnis, Dougherty Head Staff

Julion Reflects Workshop Activities

Planning the 1968 Julion are, left to right, Ewain Robison, Sally Epperlein, Tom Dougherty, co-editor; Linda Alexander, Steve Modert, Mike Smith, Theresa McGinnis, co-editor; Cathy Thomas, and Susan Trotter.

Meeting the Deadline

Under the direction of Charles Zochek and his assistant, Ron Travis, the students presented the first results of their workshop training in Purr Auditorium.

Glen Becke r, Barbara Pienack and Kathy Warmus excelled in dramatic acting, Kay Harper carried well the humorous parts of her cuttings.

Unfortunately, there was a great mishap 28th of good and bad acting in all scenes. Those doing their parts were robbed of good reactions by bad actors. Often the better actors carried the whole act.

Moller's Would Be Gentlemen was presented in part by Kay Harper, Lyla Orton, Benjay Alarcon and James Michael Reeder.

Old folks in a retired home were played by Glen Becker, Mark Carmichael, Denise Laeller, Benjay Alarcon, Kay Harper, James Michael Reeder, Suzanne Fulton and Kathleen Weir in a cutting from The Silver Whistle, which had the best group collection of actors.

Born yesterday was done in part by Tim Diah, John Doherty and Judy Miller, Charlis Booker, Alice Mott, Kathy Warmus, Debbie Cummins, Judy Miller, Sarah Schnake, Kathleen Weir, Debbie Evans and Barb Edleman played a strange collection held in The House of Bernarda Alba.

Instrumentalists, Artists Begin Summer Camps

Equipped with paintbrushes, sketchbooks, musical scores and instruments to use, students began art and music camps last Sunday at SIU.

Art classes are in five areas: sculpture, ceramics, print design, and drawing and collage making. Most students take classes in four areas except the advanced which has sessions in three areas. All students take print making.

The artists will exhibit their work Wednesday, July 24, in University School.

The music students will display their talents on four different occasions, Monday, July 15, at 8:00 pm, there will be a show of selected musicians in the Home Economics Auditorium, 140th. The stage band will be in concert Friday, July 19, at the same place.

The pianists will present their program Saturday, July 20, at 3:30 in the University Center Ballroom. That evening all groups will appear in a public performance at the ballroom.

Melvin Siemer, director of the music department and bands at SIU, is the coordinator of both camps.

Suzanne Fulton consoles Kathleen Weir as they rehearse a play called "Silver Whistle" for last Thursday night's Theater Workshop program.

"Carrousel" To Highlight St. Louis Trip Monday

Highlighting the Comstock Workshop's trip to St. Louis Monday will be "Carrousel," starring John Davidson at the Muny Opera.

Mr. Davidson is well-known for his interviews, television and radio appearances. He will play one of the leading roles in the musical, which was written by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II, since 1945.

It has become one of the most popular musicals in America.

The play is set on the New England coast during the 1870s and 80s. It is the story of a sailor who can express his love for his wife only by beating her, and of her patient, understanding love for him, a love that survives even death.

Among the famous songs that were written for this musical is "If I Loved You" and "You'll Never Walk Alone."

In its 50th season, the Muny Opera is located in one of the few open-air theaters of its kind in the country. Workshopers will see not only the performance but will also be given a backstage tour.

Debaters Prepare For 'Oral' Sport

"Resolved: That the United States should establish compulsory service for all citizens." This is the topic topic for which debate squad will work this year in research and argument.

To be a debater, a person must be able to spend long hours on research, think fast on his feet, write well and make use of reasoning and thinking. The squad has approximately 30 students.

To prepare for an important debate the teams may work for a couple of months on preparation. Speech Workshop is designed to set the proper working climate for the debater who is willing to exert the necessary amount of effort.

When the day arrives for debate, the teams will argue either for a topic or against it, with the information and the knowledge they have gathered.

Although the debaters work long hours, workshop Michael Wayne McKeeman of La Grange, Ill., describes this "oral" sport as "great!" Without a definite preparation and self-motivation a debater may find himself somewhat at a loss on the situation because he suddenly finds, he cannot "beat other teams.

"To be sure," said Kent Weisunger of O'Fallon, Ill., "I only have 53 debate cards in my file, and I have the feeling that debate is evolving into a debate of semantics and documentation instead of a true classical debate."