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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 47

Thursday, February 24, 1966

Number 97

Lt. Governor to Speak Here Friday

Samuel H. Shapiro, Illinois lieutenant governor, will speak at a public meeting of the Southern Illinois Chapter, American Society for Public Administration, Friday afternoon at SIU.

The meeting is set for 4:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building. Shapiro will speak on "The Role of an Acting Chief Executive."

Jack F. Isakoff, professor of government and president of the sponsoring chapter, said area citizens interested in government are invited to at-

tend, as are all government students.

The Southern Illinois Chapter is one of four state units of the American Society for Public Administration, a nationwide educational and professional organization. Chapter officers, in addition to Isakoff, are Dr. R. C. Steck, Carbondale zone director for the Illinois Department of Mental Health, vice president, and Max M. Sappenfield, associate professor of government, secretary-treasurer.

Shapiro will be introduced by John S. Rendleman, vice

president for business affairs.

Elected lieutenant governor in 1960, Shapiro previously had served 14 years as a member of the Illinois House of Representatives. He was a principal cosponsor of the Illinois Mental Health Code, the Mental Deficiency Code and other mental health legislation.

In the 1959 session, he sponsored legislation to establish a permanent Commission on Mental Health and presently is chairman of that commission.

No 'Blind Escalation,' Johnson Says

Center Plans Presentation Set Tonight

Clarence G. Dougherty, director of the University Center, will present three sets of plans for the completion of the center to the Campus Senate at its meeting tonight.

All three plans propose the erection of an addition to the south end of the center that will triple the present cafeteria space.

The annex will include a rathskeller in the basement under the additional cafeteria space.

The plans will provide for the completion of ballroom space on the second floor of the center. Another lounge, similar to the Magnolia Lounge now in use on the first floor, is also planned for the second floor, Paluch said.

According to the new plans the Student Activities Office and Student Government Office will be relocated on the second floor.

Meeting and general purpose rooms are planned for the third floor.

One of the biggest changes that Dougherty will present, Paluch, said, will be the moving of the bookstore into the area that is now known as the Olympic Room.

"Actually the bookstore will take up the entire area from the Olympic Room to the Magnolia Lounge," Paluch said.

Also to be discussed at tonight's meeting will be the outcome of the questionnaire poll of students concerning the proposed University seal.

"An official tally of the questionnaires has not been made yet," Paluch said late Wednesday, "but it looks like the student reaction was generally unfavorable."



Margaret Ennis



Christine Gawne



Margaret Kellerstrass



Kathleen Mahurin



Linda Mayo



Sandra Easdale

Plan On-the-Spot Vote

SIU Off-Campus Sweetheart to Be Picked As Six Compete at University City Dance

Six women have entered the Off-Campus Sweetheart Contest. The winner will be chosen by a vote of persons attending the Sweetheart Dance at University City Saturday night.

Margaret Ennis, sponsored by Saluki Enterprises, is a junior from Lockport. She is majoring in English.

Christine Gawne, a freshman from Oak Park, is in General Studies and plans to major in English. She is being sponsored by University City.

A sophomore who plans to major in speech correction is Margaret Kellerstrass. She is sponsored by Russell's

Refuge and comes from East Peoria.

Kathleen Mahurin, a General Studies freshman, plans to major in art education. She is from Chicago.

A freshman in commercial art at VTI, Linda Mayo is sponsored by Washington Square and the Egyptian Dorm. Her home is Bradley.

Sandra Kay Easdale, a freshman from Coulterville, is studying cosmetology at VTI. She is sponsored by the Jewel Box.

The dance is open to the public and tickets are on sale, for \$1 a couple, at the information desk in the University Center. They also may be purchased from the presidents of the off-campus housing units and at the door the night of the dance.

Music for the dance will be provided by the Challengers. Dress is semiformal.

The dance is an annual event sponsored by the Off-Campus Presidents' Council and is the largest off-campus social event of the school year.

Discusses Viet War Debate

NEW YORK (AP)—President Johnson said, in a new reply Wednesday night to critics of his Viet Nam policy, that the United States is not caught up "in a blind escalation of force" leading toward a wider war.

Johnson, in an address prepared for a Freedom House dinner, said a number of questions—he listed 10—still are being asked in the wake of public hearings on Viet Nam by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

He did not mention the committee but his reference to it—and "our commitment to free discussion"—was obvious.

First, Johnson said, some ask if this is a war for unlimited objectives.

Declaring that the answer is "No," he said: "Our purpose in Viet Nam is to prevent the success of aggression. It is not conquest; it is not empire; it is not foreign bases; it is not domination."

In short, he went on, it is "to prevent the forceful conquest of South Viet Nam by North Viet Nam."

Then, with these words, he dealt with the question of escalation: "Second, some ask if we are caught in a blind escalation of force that is pulling us headlong into a wider war that no one wants. The answer—again—is No. We are using that force—and only that force—necessary to stop the aggression."

Johnson asserted that, with increased numbers of American troops in Viet Nam, "the high hopes of the aggressor have been dimmed, and the tide of battle has turned."

The President gave this pledge:

"Our measured use of force must be continued. But this is prudent firmness under careful control. There is not, and

(Continued on Page 16)

Clurman to Speak at Convocations



HAROLD CLURMAN

Harold Clurman, theater director, author, critic and executive consultant to the New York Repertory Theater of Lincoln Center, will speak at the 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Convocations today in Shryock Auditorium.

His topic will be "The Challenge of the New American Theater."

Mordecai Gorelik, research professor of theater, will introduce the speaker. A reception will be held for Clurman from 11 a.m. to noon in the River Rooms of the University Center. It will be sponsored by the University Center Programming Board.

Clurman is directing a Broadway play by William Inge

which will open soon, according to Paul Hibbs, SIU programs director. Clurman had to leave New York during the final rehearsals of the play to fulfill his engagement here.

Since 1945, Clurman has directed 24 theater productions. His most recent was "A Shot in the Dark" by Marcel Achard and Harry Kurnitz. This comedy was also produced as a motion picture starring Peter Sellers.

Much of Clurman's time has been devoted to writing. He has published a book and has been a theater critic and contributor for many magazines.

He has been theater critic for The Nation since 1953.

Gus Bode



Gus says standard living was the only kind he'd ever heard about before he came to SIU.

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Rebecca Hindman
Wins Woody Title

Rebecca J. Hindman, a freshman from Anna, was crowned Miss Woody Saturday at the "Hearts and Flowers" dance held in the Woody cafeteria.

The announcement of the new queen was made by Phyllis Williams, chairman of the contest. Pamela L. Kidd, the 1965 Miss Woody, crowned the queen.

The queen's court was comprised of Linda Keiner, a sophomore from Du Quoin, Yolanda Rodriguez, a freshman from Calumet City, and Gail Nielsen, a freshman from Oak Park.

Deadline Is Friday
For Ski Club Trip

Friday is the deadline for signing up for the SIU Ski Club spring-break trip to Colorado. David L. Westin, organization president, announced.

The group still needs 15 students to sign up before student rates will be available. To be eligible for special student rates of \$84 at Breckenridge Ski Inn, a minimum number of students is required.

Westin said 45 attended the meeting Tuesday evening and saw two skiing movies.

A last day sign-up drive will be conducted by the organization between 1 and 5 p.m. Friday in Room B of the University Center. Westin said any student interested should stop by the University Center meeting room and obtain more information on the ski trip.

Foreign Students
Will Visit Capital

Foreign students have a chance to visit Springfield and tour the Capitol and Lincoln shrines.

The trip is part of International Visitors Weekend. Students will leave SIU March 25 and return March 27.

Only 40 can make the trip. Those interested should apply now at the International Student Center.

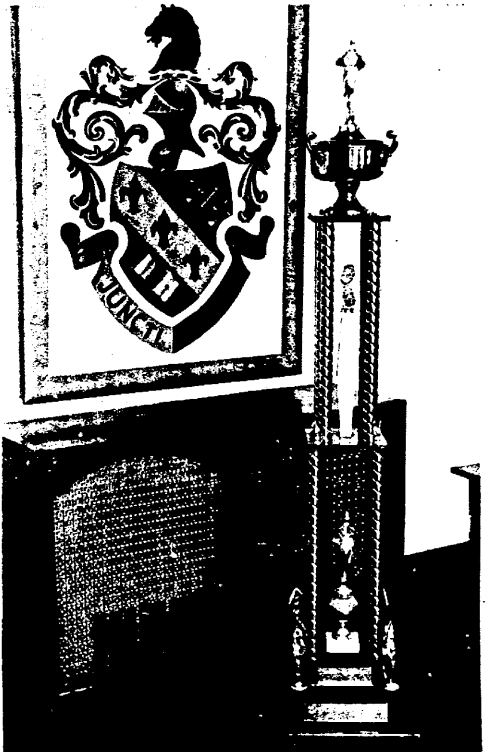
Daily Egyptian

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SHOW TROPHY

Theta Xi Variety Show

Heap 'Um Big Trophy
Will Go to Winners

The first-place winners of the group act in the 19th annual Theta Xi variety show will take home a 6 foot, 2 inch trophy.

The show, which is sponsored by the Theta Xi social fraternity, will be held March 4 and 5 in Shryock Auditorium.

The fraternity contends that the trophy is the largest awarded on campus and one of the largest in the United States. The trophy is permanently retired if a group wins three years in succession.

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, who combined to win the trophy in 1963 and 1964, came close to winning permanent possession of the trophy but finished second to Delta Zeta sorority and Delta Chi fraternity last year.

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and Delta Chi fraternity won first place in 1961 and 1962. Bailey Hall, the only non-Greek organization to win in recent years, captured first place in 1959.

Acts consisting of one to four performers are placed in the individual category.

Five to eight performers make up the intermediate division and nine or more performers constitute a group act.

The Justin Singers, a folk singing group, won the intermediate division the past two years. The Dusky Road Boys finished second last year.

The Pointers, a barbershop quartet, won the individual act contest last year and Chuck Trentham placed second.

In 1954 the now-famous comedian Dick Gregory won first place in individual act.

Horrell Will Talk
At Faculty Lunch

The Faculty Club will hold a noon meeting today in the River Rooms at the University Center. William C. Horrell, associate professor of printing and photography, will discuss "Photography as a Creative Art."

Today's
Weather

Sunny and a little warmer today with the high in the low 40s. The record high for this date is 74 set in 1930 with a record low of 6 set in 1914, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.



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Activities

Law, Religion, History Included in Meetings

Freshman Convocations will be held at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. today in Shryock Auditorium.

Interfaith Council will meet at 10 a.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Department of Music will present a young peoples concert by the University Choir at 3 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

A Glee Club recording session will begin at 5 p.m. in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building.

The Aquettes will meet at 5:45 p.m. in the University School Pool.

Women's Recreation Association varsity basketball will

begin at 6 p.m. in the Large Gym.

The University Center Programming Board development committee will meet at 6 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Theta Xi variety show rehearsal will begin at 6:30 p.m. in Furr Auditorium in University School.

The Gymnastics Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Large Gym.

The Young Republicans Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

The English Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Lounge.

The UCPB communications committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Campus Senate will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ballroom A of the University Center.

The Pre-Law Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The History Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

The Young Democrats will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 9 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity, will meet at 9 p.m. in Davis Auditorium in University School.

Pi Sigma Epsilon, marketing fraternity, will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 205 in the Wham Education Building.

The SIU Sailing Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 203 in the Home Economics Building.

Math Seminar to Have Guest From St. Louis

The weekly Math Colloquium, sponsored by the Department of Mathematics, will have as its guest speaker Mahendra Nadkarni from Washington University in St. Louis. The colloquium will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 205 of the Wham Education Building.

Attempt to Kill Teddy Roosevelt To Be Described

The assassination attempt on the life of Theodore Roosevelt in 1912 while he was visiting Milwaukee, Wis., will be re-enacted on "You Are There" at 9 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

- Other programs:
- 5:30 p.m. Ask Me About: High school students question foreign students.
 - 6:30 p.m. Sports Panorama: Coverage of the Southern Illinois sports scene.
 - 8 p.m. Passport 8, High Road To Danger: "Long Canoe Through Africa."
 - 9:30 p.m. Film Classics: "Green Pastures."

Club to Consider Merits of Poetry

The English Club will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

The meeting will be for the consideration of poetry to include in "The Search: Sixth Series." Students who have written poetry can submit their work for group discussion.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"It's RUSSO! I'm SURPRISED AT HIS COMING UP TO EXCHANGE CARDS WITH THE GIRLS -- HE USUALLY RESPONDS NEGATIVELY TO THIS SORT OF THING!"

Radio Program to Discuss The 'Problems Of Negroes'

E. Walt Richter, lecturer in radio and television, will moderate a discussion on the "Problems of Negroes," on "Comments on a Minority" at 8 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

- Other programs:
- 8 a.m. The Morning Show: A special feature on how to figure income tax will be presented through the end of next week.
 - 1 p.m. Readers Corner: Miss Judy Haag will present oral readings from the works of famous authors.
 - 2 p.m. Page Two: What leading newspapers of the country are saying about current issues.
 - 3:05 p.m. Concert Hall.
 - 5:30 p.m. News Report.
 - 7:30 p.m. Backstage: Jimmy Dean,

recorded at McCormick Place, Chicago.

11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

Sailing Club Will Meet

The SIU Sailing Club will meet at 9 p.m. Thursday in Room 203 of the Home Economics Building. Non-members are invited to attend. No experience in sailing is necessary.

Exam Schedule Corrections Given

The following examination schedule to the final examination schedule have been released by the Registrar's Office:

- 3 o'clock Wednesday, March 16: GSB 103 will be a departmental final.
- 3 o'clock Thursday, March 17: GSD 101a, 101b.

Students to Speak

"Flashlight Upon the Teaching by Our Instructors" will be the topic of the Department of Zoology seminar at 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 205 of the Life Science Building.

A panel of four students will discuss the topic: Peter H. Howe, Martin G. Monroe, Jack Podnar and Charles E. Rehn.

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Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

Interviewee Ropes Persistent Pollster

By Arthur Hoppe
(San Francisco Chronicle)

Q: Good morning, sir. I'm from Opinion Research Analysis, Inc. I wonder if you'd mind answering a few questions?

A: Gosh sakes, a poll taker! All my life, I've read the polls. But I've never met anyone whose poll's been taken. How odd you should choose me! For I've been planning for years and years exactly how to answer a poll taker's questions.

Q: Would you mind if I came in then, sir? I'll only take about half an hour of your time.

A: Heck, no. Come right in. Like any good American I'm delighted to donate a half an hour of my time for nothing to your business organization so it can make a bigger profit.

Q: Well, I'd like to start, if I may, by asking you a few personal questions.

A: Please, go right ahead. Naturally, like any decent citizen, I've no objections whatsoever to revealing the most intimate details of my personal life to a perfect stranger.

could give me your age, occupation and income.

A: Yes, I'm a 52-year-old management trainee. And while I don't mind telling you, a perfect stranger, that I make \$39.50 a week, please don't let my wife know. You see, I never told her about a \$1.50 raise I got in 1936.

Q: And how much money do you have in the bank?

A: Let's see, we've got \$11.98 in our joint account here. And I've got another \$153,672.09 in my numbered bank account in Switzerland. But again, I do hope that will be our little secret. You know how snoopy wives are. Not to mention the Internal Revenue Service.

Q: All answers are confidential, sir. Now about your political beliefs. What party do you belong to?

A: Gosh, I've waited for years for a perfect stranger to ask me about my innermost political beliefs. Well, first of all, I belong to the Leon Trotsky Falange, a Neo-Know-Nothing organization.

Q: And whom did you vote for in the 1956, 1960 and 1964 presidential elections?

A: Stanislaw B. Czezybzytski, a write-in candidate. In the past, I've remained steadfastly loyal to Stanislaw B. Czezybzytski.

Q: How do you spell that, sir?

A: Sometimes one way, sometimes another. I often think that's perhaps why he's lost.

Q: Well, let's move on to the all-important question—the one that's the crux of our whole survey: If the election were being held today, sir, how would you vote?

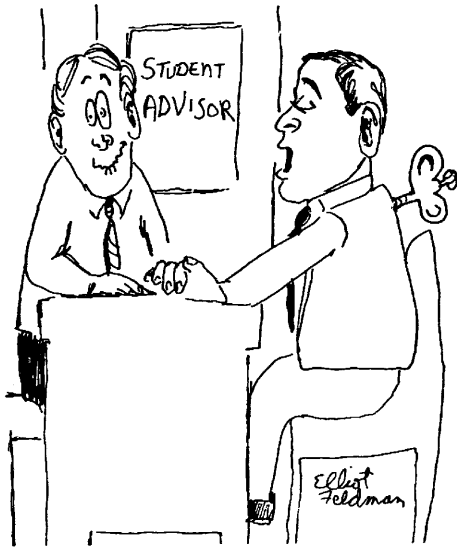
A: By the secret ballot.

Q: Well, I'll just put you down as "undecided." And now, if you'll excuse me...

A: Hold on. Fair is fair. You have to answer my questions. First, I want to know your salary, your religious beliefs and your secret sexual practices, if any. Do you think poll taking is a blatant invasion of privacy with disastrous effects on the American political system and...

Hey! Come back. I didn't get to ask the crucial question that's been on my mind for years: How come anybody in their right mind ever voluntarily submits to being asked such questions by a perfect stranger?

'CLICKETY POP... LET YOUR CONSCIENCE BE YOUR GUIDE... CLICKETY POP... LET YOUR...



Elliot Feldman, MSU State News

Letters to the Editor

Writer Green With Envy Over Aces' 'Red' Backing

Dear Editor:

Last year, SIU chose a color to combat with Evansville's "red." Here it is, 1966, and we have our "green" for "go-go." But when one goes to a basketball game, where is the green?

One occasionally finds a few faithful with the green hats. There is also one student and his girl who wear their kelly gree cartigan sweaters. You also see a handful of adults with green on.

I would like to know what's the matter with the students and the people. If you have gone to Evansville, you can't help but recognize the fact that they have red for their color. You see students, along with adults, wearing red socks, red shirts, red sweaters, red blouses, red skirts, red dresses and red shoes (ladies). Do you see this at SIU, that is, with our green?

The answer is no. I realize that the color of green was only established a year ago, but we might as well get the wheels turning sometime.

But how can students buy bright green colors if there are none to be found in the stores? It is a known fact that the merchants in town could obtain such articles of clothing, such as sweaters,

and sell them at a reasonable price. You can't find bright green sweaters in the Book Store at the University Center.

Really, it's a shame to claim green as our go-go color and then to turn around and not support them. That's not showing spirit. Here it is, almost Feb. 26. I'd bet money you will see more red in the stadium than green. Why? Because Evansville supports its color.

I believe the students should be informed about this. I also believe the merchants of Carbondale should be informed. If we keep up the "nagging," maybe students will have available merchandise to buy. Something should be done. Even though the season is almost over, it isn't too late to get started. In a way, if the students would really support the green, the basketball team would be grateful. Our players would appreciate it very much.

I have one other complaint. Here we are, No. 1 in the nation in small college basketball, and we have probably one of the poorest cheering sections in the nation. There are only three times when the students yell. They show their appreciation for the boys when they score, they always stand up for "Go Southern, Go" and the last instant, when SIU is in a close contest or behind the game. At this point the students send up a roar of "go go go."

You hardly ever hear the students do any yells with the cheerleaders.

Well, I hope this letter will start something rolling. Thank you for your patience in reading it. I only hope you can stir something up. It would be an adequate improvement.

Respectfully,
Tom Coleman

New Johnson Dance Linked to Congress

Demonstrated recently in Washington was a dance called the "Johnson Jump." It's supposed to be new, although Congress has been accused of doing it for a couple of years.

Seal Is Good—A 'Maze'-ingly

To the editor:

Despite initial adverse opinion, may I offer my whole-hearted support to the fruits of Mr. Mifflin's effort in creating a most symbolic seal for Southern.

It is difficult to believe it took a mere five years to capture with one geometric puzzle the representation of the lines that have steadily grown, along with the red tape, in advisement, sectioning, and back to advisement.

I admire, too, the maze-like quality that reminds one of the "rocky road of General Studies" (if I may be alliterative) that one must travel to reach his major.

Yet I must be barely scratching its symbolic surface. Robert Frost himself would have admired the levels of meaning suggested in the void in the center or core of the symbol. (And he spent 20 years on one poem that wasn't nearly as symmetrical.)

And while we're at it, why don't we make the council endorse razing that Old Main eyesore anyway. It certainly shouldn't last another century. Those drafty rooms have surely outlived their usefulness. Why, you still have a live teacher in most of them. Who needs ivy when we have IBM? TVs and other teaching machines somehow look out of place.

Yes sir, I'm 100 per cent in favor of updating the University symbol for what it has become to mean. And if a gray-haired alumnus should return and ask whatever became of Old Main and the seal, we'll say, "... got in the way of 'progress,' old man. Geometric sunbursts are really 'in.' Can't you see how it obviously represents two camps?"

Don Kornelny

SIU Campus Already Has Coffee House

To the editor:

In regard to Tim Ayers' editorial about the "Need for a Coffee House," perhaps Mr. Ayers doesn't know it, but there is a coffee house on the campus.

Granted, it lacks many of Mr. Ayers' great hopes, but it does have the bare essentials.

It does have a stage and facilities for showing movies.

It does have atmosphere provided by art, folk music, drama and sculpture, when presented by interested students.

There is great variety in the amount of material presented to stimulate conversation.

The kitchen is operated and managed by experienced student help who serve numerous types of coffees and teas.

However, due to the large amount of student involvement in the operation and management of this coffee house, it is only open on Friday and Saturday evenings.

This coffee house lacks many of the fancy trifles that a high-class place has, but it does provide an atmosphere for communication of ideas.

The coffee house is "The Well," at 816 S. Illinois Ave. Each time that I have been there, I have exchanged ideas. I strongly urge Mr. Ayers and any interested student or faculty to stop by and try it out.

George Astling

Publications Still Emerge

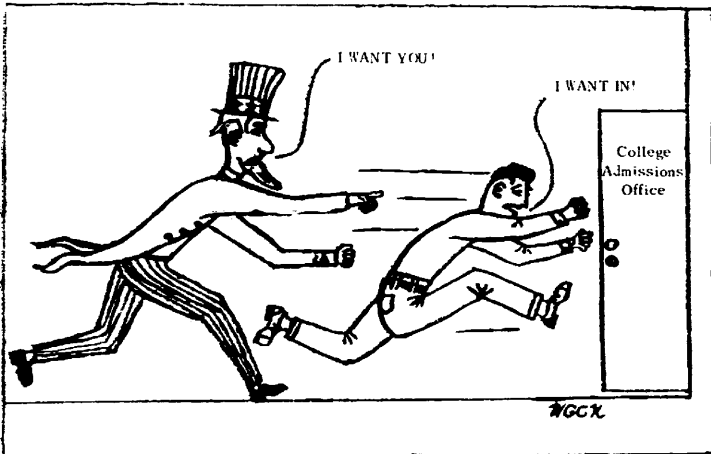
Despite the staff difficulties threatening such University publications as the Gopher and Gaddy—difficulties which could help determine whether those publications will continue to exist—two new magazine staffs are planning their first issues.

Editors of the Academy, a journal of scholarly research, short stories and essays, were at last report still seeking manuscripts. It will take a well-edited, attractive magazine to attract enough purchasers to keep it afloat.

The Mosaic, proposed foreign students' journal, should have considerable charm. The staff has already shown initiative and enthusiasm tempered by methodical and practical planning.

With an awareness of their audiences, imaginative material and coordinated sales campaigns, both publications could survive. We wish them success.

Editorial in
The Minnesota Daily



WCCX

Languages Come First For U. N. Kids

School Molds Internationalists

It was 9:30 in the morning. Inside the assembly room 10 nations were represented: the United States, Russia, Great Britain, China, India, Israel, Argentina, Sweden, Greece and Ghana. Several hands were raised as those in the room sought recognition to either ask or answer a question.

Although it might seem like it, this is not a description of a conference at United Nations headquarters. But that isn't far off. It's a scene from Miss Quinlan's first grade class at the United Nations International School in Manhattan, a school whose character is as international as the U. N. itself.

According to the director of the International School, Desmond Cole, the purpose behind that character is "a school aimed at training international citizens."

The international citizens who are being educated at the school are primarily the children of those connected with the United Nations, the children of the Secretariat members, the clerks, and various other U. N. international civil servants.

"Officially," Cole pointed out, "though 72 per cent of the school's enrollment is made up of children whose parents are connected with the U. N., and though half of its 18-member Board of Trustees is selected through the U. N., and also though the U. N. contributes to the financing of the school; the school is not part of the United Nations."

Policy, financing, and the development of the school is the responsibility of the Board of Trustees. And the administration of the school is the responsibility of the director.

Established in September of 1947 as a nursery and kindergarten school, the International School has grown since then. It now provides the opportunity for an education that extends from primary school through high school.

Many of the children who go to the school do get their complete primary and secondary education at the International School. However, because of the nature of the U. N. and the high rate of transfers from positions there, the average stay of a student at the U. N. School is two years and three months.

The school's growth, from its nursery school days when a small group of teachers looked after its initial class of 20 children of 15 different nationalities to its present size, a primary and secondary school with 605 pupils and 50 full-time teachers, embracing a combined total of 66 nationalities, has made it necessary to transfer the school itself several times.

In 1950 when U. N. headquarters moved from its temporary location at Lake Success to its permanent site in Manhattan, the International School also moved to Parkway Village, Long Island. At Parkway, classes for the expanding school were conducted in residential apartments converted for school usage.

Primary school classes are

still conducted in Parkway, but the center is the present location in Manhattan on 70th Street and First Avenue where both primary and secondary classes are conducted. Of the total present enrollment of

"The great majority of these U. N. children," according to Cole, "now go to city, private, and parochial schools."

The education received at the International School is dif-

ferent from that received at the city, private or parochial schools. The program is one "that cultivates an open-ended attitude," according to Cole.

"The children here," said Cole "pay no attention to prejudices. They're tolerant of each other and each other's differences." By way of emphasis, children at the school are permitted, if they want,

to wear their national costumes.

A blending of the best of the world's educational systems—but one which seems to be rooted particularly in the British style of education

As might be expected, languages are stressed at the International School. "Here the aim is," said Cole, "to be a bilingual school, in English and French. We teach French in classes every day and instruct in English."

Cole added that "we don't at the moment teach courses such as science or social studies in French, but we will."

The policy at the school is to provide programs in the five official languages of the United Nations: English, French, Spanish, Chinese and Russian plus offering extracurricular instruction in other languages, which can range anywhere from Danish or Arabic to Hindi or Urdu (a language used by Moslems in Pakistan and India). The teachers at the school are competent to teach a wide selection of languages.

"The only requirement for instruction in any particular language before it is given," said Cole, "is that there be at least five children in the class taking the language. If we have five children who want instruction in Swahili but don't have a teacher proficient in Swahili, we'll get one."

Despite the fact that the school is primarily intended for U. N. children and despite its focus upon languages, Cole pointed out that the school is "not a compound for foreigners." And, as an international school, he added that "it's not a denationalizing institution. Nor is it anti-American or anti-New York. We cooperate with other schools and New York is, of course, an extremely cultural city."

It is a school that has as its over all objective the aim to promote and provide an international education conforming to the spirit and principles of the United Nations.



STORY AND CARTOON REPRINTED FROM MANHATTAN EAST, NEW YORK CITY

605 students, 435 attend the Manhattan school, an 85-year-old red brick structure, formerly P.S. 82. That building was turned over to the International School by the City Education Department in 1958.

By 1967 the International School will move to still another location. A Ford Foundation grant will enable the school to have what must be considered its first really permanent site.

There was a continuing debate over where that new location would be. But plans are now settled, and the new school will be built on a three-acre site where the school will be part of a proposed 13-block development project. The city will lease the site to the International School at \$1 a year for 99 years.

The 25th Street site emerged as the place where the school should be built.

The new building will allow the school to increase its enrollment by two-thirds, from 605 to 1,000 students. This will bring changes and better facilities, but even with more students the purpose and international character of the school will remain the same.

The intention of the school, to be a place where children of those connected with the U. N. can be educated, will also be the same. Although about 28 per cent of the school's enrollment is from Manhattan neighborhoods, the school has been hard-pressed to find places for the children of all those officially connected with the United Nations who want their children to attend the school. Increased accommodation will therefore provide a solution to this,

ferent from that received at the city, private or parochial schools. The program is one "that cultivates an open-ended attitude," according to Cole. "The children here," said Cole "pay no attention to prejudices. They're tolerant of each other and each other's differences." By way of emphasis, children at the school are permitted, if they want,

dominates at the school, Cole, the director of the International School for the past year, came with 12 years of experience as the head of the American School in Rio de Janeiro, and is a native of Hampshire, England. Two-thirds of the instructors teaching at the school are from British Commonwealth nations or from Western Europe.

Daily Egyptian Book Review

Novel Describes Harlem Life

"Bird At My Window" by Rosa Guy. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Co. 282 pp. \$4.95.

Racial conflict and uninhibited sex provide the formula for much of today's fiction by the current crop of Negro writers. James Baldwin is an example and this first novel by Rosa Guy follows the same pattern of sex and earthy phraseology.

It may be stark realism and it may well be a true picture of the seamy life it describes, but to this reviewer at least, the conviction remains that such writing does not make any significant contribution to better racial understanding, and for most readers it leaves a bitter aftertaste.

Harlem, with its ghettos of poverty, discouragement and hate, is the scene of this story, as it has been of many of the recent novels by Negro authors. Through the eyes, dreams and frustrations of Wade Williams the author seeks to make the reader

understand the kind of a world Wade grew up in and the hopelessness of life for those who long to escape.

It is vivid, unsentimental writing. The reader almost feels the heat of the tenements, the smells, the drunks and the poverty.

Reviewed by

Charles C. Clayton

Department of

Journalism

Mrs. Guy's protagonist is born son of a half-white father and a mother who was forced to her knees in the cotton fields and never succeeded in getting off them. Wade's sister, Faith, whom he adored and trusted, his scheming brother, Willie Earl, and the others in the story are flesh and blood reality, as is the tragedy of Wade's own life, twisted not only by poverty but by the

violence of his service in World War II.

It is not a book for the squeamish. The four-letter words grate unpleasantly, even in an age when their use is condoned on the plea of realism. This may well be the way the people of the story talk and act, but the suspicion remains that the average reader's repulsion will offset whatever sympathy might be engendered for those doomed to live and die in Harlem.

The author came to New York with her family from Trinidad when she was 7. She grew up in Harlem, amid what she describes as "the corruptions of big city life." She went to night school after her marriage, later studied at New York University and helped found the Harlem Writers Guild.

She displays an undeniable talent for writing, but in this reviewer's opinion, at least, she, like other writers of the Harlem scene, needs to learn that restraint is an essential ingredient of realism.

Southern Illinois DeMolays To Meet in Center Ballroom

Southern Illinois DeMolays will observe the first day of DeMolay Week on March 13 at the University Center Ballroom.

Celebrating the 47th anniversary of the founding of the Order of DeMolay, the group will present degrees to master masons from Southern Illinois.

Larry Richmond of Mount Vernon will serve as master counselor; Don Prosser of Carbondale, senior counselor; and Steve Collier of Marion, junior counselor.

Bob Bates, district deputy of District 7, will be general chairman and Rudy Noleen, district deputy of Districts 9 and 10, will assist him.

A guidance committee of chairmen from each community is as follows: Paul Hall, Carbondale; Bob Fulford, Mount Vernon; Sam Houston, Marion; Robert Wolz, Chester; Richard Blackwell, Murphysboro; V. A. Falbain, Sparta; and Charles Tinley, Christopher.

Each day of DeMolay Week the members will participate in a community project or activity relating to their cardinal tenets: love of parents, reverence, courtesy, comradeship, fidelity, cleanliness and patriotism.

The Order of DeMolay, sponsored by master masons, is for boys between the ages of 14 and 21.



CONSTANT C.C. CHANG

C. C. Chang Will Speak At Colloquium

Constant C. C. Chang, visiting professor of philosophy, will make a series of talks on Chinese philosophy.

Chang, a philosophy professor from Taiwan Normal University in Taipei, will discuss "Differences Between Chinese and Western Philosophy" at the Philosophy Colloquium at 4 p.m. today in Room 208, Home Economics Building.

Topics of other talks are "Spirit of Chinese Philosophy," "Taoist Religion and Paoist Philosophy," and "Source of Confucianism and Taoism." Schedules of the lectures will be announced later.

Chang, former political thought professor at Peking's China University, was a Fulbright visiting professor of Chinese philosophy at Washington University in St. Louis in 1959-60, and lectured at the University of Hawaii last year. Author of four books on Chinese philosophy, the professor also is a journalist in China. An editorial writer with newspapers and magazines in World War II, Chang still owns a monthly magazine, The New World, in Taiwan.

Chang will lecture at SIU for two quarters under the joint auspices of the Department of Philosophy and the Asian Studies Committee. In the spring quarter, he will offer a seminar on Eastern and Western philosophies.

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Job interview appointments should be made at Placement Service, Anthony Hall, as soon as possible.

FEB. 25

FERRIS STATE COLLEGE, Big Rapids, Mich.: Seeking instructors for the following areas: Administrative assistant to the dean (School of General Education), biology, microbiology, physiology, general chemistry, organic chemistry, earth sciences, English, general humanities, languages, head of Department of Math, mathematics, generalized social science, economics, political science, English/social studies, and mathematics/physics. For further details, please check with Placement Services.

GENERAL ADJUSTMENT BUREAU, Chicago: Seeking business and LA&S candidates for claims adjutor positions.

VILLA PARK (ILL.) SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 45: Seeking teachers for elementary and junior high school. Please check with Placement Services for specific listings.

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FEB. 25

KENDALL-CHICAGO, DIVISION: Seeking business, accounting, marketing, engineering majors for positions in the manufacturing of hospital products.

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WYDCOFF STEEL CO.: Check with Placement Service.

STERLING (ILL.) SCHOOLS: Seeking high school teachers for social studies, auto mechanics, electronics, French, Spanish, Latin, English, general math, home economics girls' physical education and guidance.

WESTERN SPRINGS (ILL.) DISTRICT No. 101: Seeking teachers for all elementary grades and junior high social studies.

60 From Southern Will Attend Student Missions Conference

More than 60 students will leave Friday from the Baptist Foundation to attend the annual spring student missions conference at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

About 1,000 students from colleges and universities in the Southeast and Midwest will be at the conference.

Speakers will be J. P. Allen, pastor of Broadway Baptist Church, Fort Worth, Tex.; James Bolote, visiting lecturer and professor at Hong Kong Baptist Seminary; and Kenneth Chafin, professor of evangelism at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

The primary concern of the conference is to redefine the basic struggle facing every individual as he encounters the problem of the Christian mission, "involvement or isolation?"

The students, who will be traveling by car, will leave at noon Friday and return by 3 p.m. Sunday.

There will be a \$2 registration fee for each student which includes a buffet on Friday night and housing.

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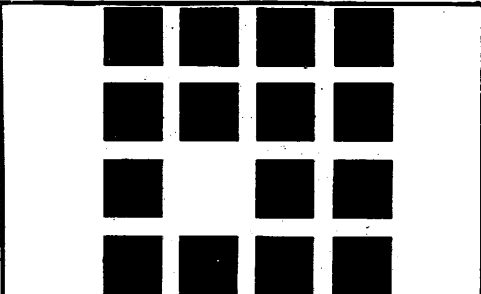


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Christian Science lecture

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Called 'Big Joke'

SIU, British Students' Debate Labeled Comedy Hit of Year

By Tim Ayers

The debate between SIU and British students Tuesday night was a big joke.

For what developed was a comedy hour of the first order.

And the audience loved it. John Hartley-Brewer and Richard Oalder Jose, the English debaters, found an eager and enthusiastic audience and took full advantage of it.

The question debated was "America Has Moved From Barbarism to Decadence Without Passing Through Civilization."

Presenting the negative side were SIU debaters Ronald J. Hrebenar and John W. Patterson.

Pat Micken introduced the members and explained that the debate would be conducted according to parliamentary rules rather than those normally used in American debates.

He explained that parliamentary debate allowed for a certain degree of harassment, both formal and informal.

Hartley-Brewer began by extending the greeting of Queen Elizabeth to her subjects in Illinois.

He said that he was glad to be visiting Egypt and spoke of Pharaoh D. Blaney Miller. He said that American decadence was both sexual and

material. He then spent a great deal of time on the former, which seemed to be a favorite topic of conversation.

He went to describe their experiences at the New York Playboy Club.

Hartley-Brewer ended saying that the United States had passed from Matt Dillon to Bob Dylan without stopping at Dylan Thomas.

Hrebenar answered that America was moving toward civilization, but that it had setbacks. "We've been trying to straighten out the mess caused by 200 years of British meddling," he said.

Jose began his talk with a heavy British accent and moved into an English imitation of a Texas drawl, which was humorous in itself.

To better demonstrate how decadent America was, he gave his impersonation of a presidential press conference.

In the skit the president solved the problem of poverty in the Appalachia coal mining area.

The government had decided to replace the nuclear submarines with coal-burning submarines. These would be sold to the British, he said.

Patterson got an ovation from the audience when he quoted Bertrand Russell as saying that the British dis-

like for America was based on envy.

In the rebuttal Hartley-Brewer put the question to the audience in a comparison of the secret services of the two countries.

He asked the girls in the audience whom they would rather have, James Bond or J. Edgar Hoover.

He went on to say that they never said that England wasn't decadent. It is and they wouldn't have it any other way, he said.

The insults, jokes and puns flew back and forth for about an hour. After the debate there was a reception in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

It was evident from the applause and laughter that the audience had almost as much fun as the debaters.



PHAM KHAC RAU

Former Viet Namese Governor To Discuss Guerrilla Tactics

A former government head of North Viet Nam who was forced to leave that country by Communists will give a first-hand account of guerrilla tactics at 7:30 p.m. today in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

Pham Khac Rau, who served as a district governor in North Viet Nam from 1943 to 1945 and who later served as chief of the Revenue Bureau of Hanoi, will speak on "Communism and Viet Nam."

He was driven out of North Viet Nam by the Communist advance in 1950. He became chief of the Legal Department, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Saigon, before serving as a representative of the Republic of Viet Nam to Singapore.

Rau has also served as director of public relations for

the president of the Republic of Viet Nam. From 1963 through 1965, he was stationed in Washington as charge d'affaires of his country.

His appearance is sponsored by the SIU Young Republicans Club through the All-American Conference to Combat Communism.

Fang Will Lecture At Texas Meeting

J. H. Fang, assistant professor in the School of Technology and the Department of Geology, will present a paper "The Crystal Structure of Ferrimagnetic Barium Ferrite" at the American Crystallographic Association meeting Feb. 23 through March 2 in Austin, Tex.

Ferrites are of current interest because of their applications in high-frequency electronic devices.

Flames Engulf Commuter's Car

A commuter's car caught fire Tuesday afternoon at the corner of Harwood Avenue and U.S. 51.

James L. Rice, an 18-year-old freshman from Du Quoin, was enroute home with five passengers when his 1961 model car caught fire.

Rice said that as he turned out of the parking lot, the "car started to smoke from under the hood and then started to burn."

A Carbondale fire truck arrived on the scene and extinguished the flames. The car was badly damaged, Rice said.

All of the passengers escaped injury.

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EXCLUSIONS: Expenses and items not specifically mentioned in this sheet are not covered, including but not limited to: Passport Charges, Airport and Port Taxes, Items Outside of Table d'Hote Menu, Laundry, Beverages, Meals While in Transit, Excess Baggage Charges, Insurance, Items of a Purely Personal Nature.

— TRAVEL ITINERARY —

July 7--DEPART NEW YORK BY KLM ROYAL DUTCH AIR LINES ENGLAND

JULY 8--ARRIVE LONDON via Amsterdam
July 12-- DEPART LONDON

HOLLAND

JULY 12--ARRIVE AMSTERDAM
JULY 14--DEPART AMSTERDAM

BELGIUM

ARRIVE BRUSSELS
JULY 15--DEPART BRUSSELS

GERMANY

ARRIVE COLOGNE
ALSO HEIDELBERG AND WUNICH
JULY 21--DEPART GERMANY (MUNICH)

AUSTRIA

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JULY 22--DEPART INNSBRUCK

ITALY

ARRIVE VENICE
JULY 25--DEPART VENICE

YUGOSLAVIA

ARRIVE RIJKA
ALSO BUDAPEST, SPLIT, DUBROVNIK
JULY 30--DEPART PEC

GREECE

ARRIVE THESSALONIKI
ALSO ATHENS, ALOVASTRON-CORFU
AUGUST 12--DEPART CORFU

ITALY

ARRIVE BRINDISI
ALSO POTENZA, NAPLES-ROME-SIENNA
FLORENCE-GENOA
AUGUST 24--DEPART GENOA

FRANCE

AUGUST 25--IN CAP D'ALL
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British, North Vietnamese Hold Meeting In Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — British Prime Minister Harold Wilson's government made direct contact Wednesday with Communist North Viet Nam after Soviet leaders refused to join Britain in promoting a parley.

On Wilson's orders, Lord Chalfont called on Lee Chang, acting head of Hanoi's diplomatic mission here, for a talk on possible moves to end the Viet Nam war. Chalfont is Britain's disarmament minister. He accompanied Wilson on his trip to Moscow.

British sources reported Chalfont and Lee spent much of the afternoon together. It was the first time a British minister had engaged in direct exchanges with an accredited representative of President Ho Chi Minh's government since large-scale fighting flared in Viet Nam a year ago.

Few details emerged beyond the fact that both Lee and Chalfont described at length

the conflicting East-West approaches to peacemaking.

Wilson was portrayed as detecting a glimmer of light in the situation. He was encouraged that Lee had been authorized by Hanoi to meet Chalfont at all.

He has hope the meeting, which had the foreknowledge of Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, may be the start of a dialogue that could lead to better things. Doubtless, Wilson feels the British public, and left wingers within his own Labor party, will appreciate his quest for peace.

To some extent, Lee's reception of Chalfont was a welcome development for Wilson, for he had got just about nowhere in his attempts to persuade Kosygin and his top colleagues to join with Britain in reconvening parties to the Geneva conference of 1954 to act as a forum for peace.

Kosygin, President Nikolai V. Podgorny and Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev met Wilson's repeated pleas for cooperation with the argument that the Soviet Union has neither a direct standing in the crisis nor the right to intervene.

On the second day of the three-day British-Soviet exchanges these developments emerged:

—Wilson asked the Soviet Union to cooperate in making the Middle East a nuclear-free zone where even conventional arms should be controlled. This, if accepted, would bar the region to Britain's Cyprus-based H-bombers, U.S. Strategic Air Command planes in Libya and any Polaris submarines the Allies may choose to deploy in the Mediterranean.

—Wilson affirmed British interest in a disengagement of East-West ground forces on both sides of the Iron Curtain and an area of arms control in middle Europe. But the precondition would have to be that the existing balance of power would have to remain unchanged. He also talked of ridding part of Europe of nuclear weapons

Teenagers Deny Dynamite Prank

CHRISTOPHER (AP)—Two Christopher High School students were held today for questioning about a prank involving dynamite. Police said two other youths were to be queried.

Police Chief Herbert Silkwood declined to identify teenagers who he said denied having placed seven sticks of dynamite in a school superintendent's car Tuesday.

The explosives were found with a note telling of a bomb in the school. Silkwood said there was no bomb, and that the stunt evidently was a prank.

No effort had been made to light the cloth fuse attached to the dynamite, he said.



FLOOD AT ROCK ISLAND—The Mississippi River, backed up by a 10-mile-long ice jam, is shown spreading over a riverfront park at the edge of the business district in Davenport, Iowa. The river level reached 18.63 feet Tuesday afternoon, the third highest level on record. (AP Photo)

Boycott of Allies' Ships Threatened by Unions

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A grumpy truce of silence settled over AFL-CIO President George Meany's political fight with President Johnson on Wednesday. But maritime unions gave the White House new worries by threatening at any moment to boycott ships of U. S. allies dealing with North Viet Nam.

Meany curtly refused comment on statements of Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz that AFL-CIO "antagonism" could hurt labor's own goals in Congress, and that Johnson won't bargain politically with union leaders.

"We're not begging anybody," said a source close to Meany, but Meany and Wirtz ducked newsmen's questions after Tuesday's clash.

AFL-CIO political strategists said they would step up their political action in this year's congressional and state elections "independent of any party."

In Washington, White House

press spokesman Bill D. Moyers said: "I think the President and Mr. Meany get along very well together," and, "I'm sure the President will meet again with Meany at the first opportunity."

Tuesday's squabble was over how much of a minimum wage increase Johnson will propose to Congress.

Maritime union leaders conferred with Wirtz privately after serving notice that their threatened boycott which could affect hundreds of foreign ships entering U.S. ports might begin at any moment.

"We wouldn't want to telegraph our punches," said President Joseph Curran of the National Maritime Union. Earlier, President Paul Hall of the AFL-CIO Maritime Trades Department had said the boycott would not come for another three weeks.

But Wednesday, Hall agreed with Curran, who said, "We might not give any notice."

Wirtz declined to comment on the boycott threat, which raised serious diplomatic problems for the Johnson administration.

On the political front, indications were that the Johnson administration felt Tuesday's sharp exchange between Wirtz and Meany had cleared the air and eased the threat of any imminent rupture between labor and the White House.

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Ready to Cope With Escalation, Secretary Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara told Congress Wednesday the United States stands ready to cope with any Communist escalation of the war in Viet Nam.

He said a wider war in Southeast Asia would force a call of U. S. Reserve forces.

"The issue has been joined and our course has been set. It is my hope that all Americans will throw their full support behind our military forces defending the frontier of freedom in Viet Nam."

McNamara handed his 220-page public report to the Senate Armed Services Committee and Appropriations subcommittee, then spent two hours discussing the defense picture behind closed doors.

"In view of the continued buildup of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces in South Viet Nam, we now believe we should be prepared to deploy promptly additional forces to that area if required," McNamara reported.

"President Johnson has stated categorically that we will give our commanders in Viet Nam all the resources they need to carry out their mission."

Outside the hearing room, McNamara said the Communists are building their troop strength because American and South Vietnamese forces are inflicting heavy casualties upon them.

"That argues against a limit on our forces there," McNamara declared.

Jakarta Students Protest Outside Sukarno's Palace

SINGAPORE (AP)—Indonesian troops fired on more than 300 students demonstrating today outside President Sukarno's palace in Jakarta according to reports received here.

The students were protesting Sukarno's ouster of the anti-Communist defense minister, Gen. Abdul Haris Nasution, the reports said.

Informants in Singapore with access to information from Indonesia said two students were wounded.

The troops loyal to Sukarno opened fire after the students shouted "Hang Subandrio," Sukarno's pro-Peking first deputy premier, the sources in Singapore said.

The Malaysian government radio, which monitors Indonesian broadcasts and has access to private intelligence sources, said the trouble broke out after a rally organized to demonstrate popular support for Sukarno. Some of the demonstrators, shouting pro-Communist slogans, cut down a U.S. flag at the American Embassy but were prevented by guards from entering the building. A soldier later recovered the flag.

"BOB KENNEDY WANTS TO RECOGNIZE THE VIET CONG, HUH? I'D LIKE TO RECOGNIZE A FEW MYSELF RIGHT NOW!"



Stayakal, Chicago's American

Tax Boost Is Aimed At Inflation and War

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House passed 246 to 146 Wednesday a \$5 billion tax boost bill sought by President Johnson to fight inflation and help finance military operations in Viet Nam.

If the Senate passes the measure, most wage and salary earners will feel its effects in May when the withholding figures in their paychecks change—but they will not be paying any higher income tax.

The bill is intended to match more closely the amount withheld with the final tax bill to be paid. For some, withholding will increase. The Treasury Department says that for many in lower brackets it will go down. On balance, more money would come in earlier. Payment of corporate taxes also would be speeded.

The House passed the bill after hearing warnings from Democratic spokesmen that it may not be the last tax increase sought if the fighting in Viet Nam expands, and demands from Republicans that domestic spending be cut back.

The bill, on which the Senate Finance Committee will open hearings Friday would:

—For two years, restore excise tax rates of 7 per cent on automobiles and 10 per cent on telephone service. These rates dropped to 6 and 3 per cent respectively Jan. 1.

Political Donation

Tax Break Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., proposed Wednesday that political campaign contributors be given tax breaks to encourage more small donations to candidates and parties.

Senator Happy Over Decision

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Gov. Otto Kerner's chief legislative critic expressed pleasure Wednesday that Kerner was not calling a special legislative session and said their differences have decreased.

Sen. W. Russell Arrington, Republican majority leader, contends the state's budget is balanced. Kerner at a Monday news conference said it has a \$68.8 million deficit. The special session would have dealt with bolstering finances.

Heretofore, Kerner and Arrington disagreed not only on whether the budget was balanced but also on a number of factors involved in figuring the budget.

It was in the latter area that Arrington said Kerner's latest figures showed the Democrat and Republican camps to be in less disagreement.

Arrington said the Republican position was bolstered by Kerner statements Monday that:

The general revenue fund balance at the start of the 1965-67 biennium was \$79.2 million. Republicans have said it was \$100 million. However, Arrington said Kerner's position although it has shifted, has been interpreted by Republicans to be \$76.2 million, and this is what they use in budget computations.

The state will have about \$82 million unexpended appropriations on hand at the end of the biennium July 30, 1967.

"He agreed with us and gave us better," Arrington commented. "We estimated that at \$74 million."

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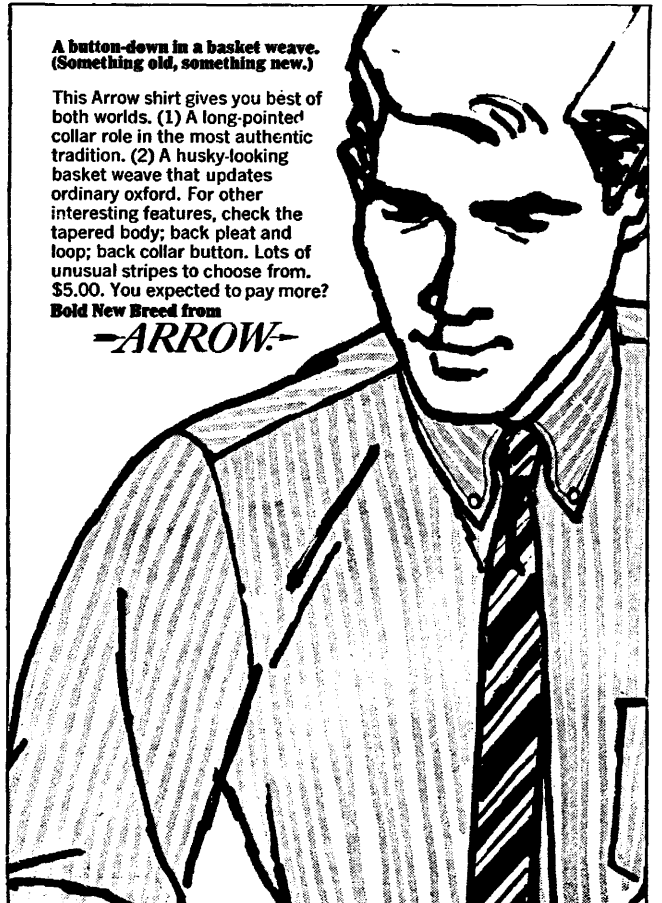
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Examination Set for Summer Post Office Assistants

A nationwide competitive examination has been announced for temporary summer employment in a number of larger post offices throughout the country. The exam will be used to select the best qualified ap-

plicants for employment as seasonal assistants. Applications for the positions, which pay \$2.37 per hour.

Seasonal assistants will be hired during the summer to assist in regular postal work. Some assignments require operation of motor vehicles. Applicants must be at least 18 years old at the time of appointment.

Students interested in obtaining an application form should come to the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance and see either Robert D. Julius or Leonard L. Lukasik before Wednesday.

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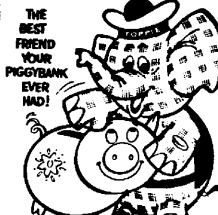
MOO & CACKLE

UNIVERSITY SQUARE



LEADING THE WAY—Rev. Walters (played by Mark Hockenoyos) leads Joe Harper (George Kane) in the "ways of the Lord" in the Interpreters Theater production of "Tom Sawyer." The last two performances of the play will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Friday and 1 p.m. Saturday in the Eaves Room of Anthony Hall. Price of tickets is \$1.

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\$94,250 Granted In U.S. Program For Student Aid

SIU has received a federal grant of \$94,250 for its Student Work and Financial Assistance Program, according to Frank C. Adams, director.

Of the total received through the U.S. Office of Education, \$47,000 supplements a federal work-study grant project, bringing funds for the spring and summer quarters to \$343,298.

About 800 students, including 200 at the Edwardsville campus, are working under the program, designed primarily to provide financial assistance to students from low-income families.

The remaining \$47,250 of the new grant is to finance a special off-campus student work program in conjunction with state agencies and area school systems, Adams said.

Board of Trustees To Meet Today

The SIU Board of Trustees will meet at 10 a.m. today on the Edwardsville campus.

Items on the agenda include a discussion of the Inner Loop Road, financing of a physical education building for the Edwardsville campus and financing of family housing, phase three, on the Carbondale campus.

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Zeta Officers Are Installed

Kathleen M. Ganey, a junior majoring in social studies, has been installed as president of the Gamma Omega chapter of Delta Zeta social sorority.

Other officers are Marcia E. Rodriguez, vice president in charge of rush; Linda J. Harris, vice president in charge of pledge training; Andrea C. Bugaieski, assistant Diana F. Armstrong, treasurer; Mary E. Gard, assistant; Judith A. Debus, scholarship chairman.

Sharon K. Kramer, house manager and steward; Sharon K. DeZutti, assistant; M. Ann Miller, recording secretary; Jeanine M. Dusek, corresponding secretary.

Seminar to Have Guest Speaker

S.W. Pelletier, chairman of the Department of Chemistry at the University of Georgia, will be the guest speaker at a chemistry seminar at 3 a chemistry seminar at 5 p.m. Thursday in Room 204 of the Parkinson Laboratory.

Pelletier will lecture on his recent structural work on the sapogenins of polygala senega. Pelletier was a member of the research staff of the Rockefeller Institute until 1962. He received his B.S. degree from the University of Illinois in 1947 and his Ph.D. from Cornell University in 1950.

Foundation Board To Meet Friday

A special meeting of the SIU Foundation Board of Directors has been set for Friday to discuss construction and other real estate matters.

The group will meet in the Board of Trustees room of the President's Office.

Kenneth R. Miller, executive director of the foundation, said the group will act on recommendations of the Board of Trustees, which meets today, regarding a contractor to construct a student-staff apartment project.

The board will also discuss costs and potential financing for a proposed residence hall to be constructed at VTI through the foundation.

Scheduled to be confirmed by the board are several real estate transactions involving Carbondale property bought by the foundation.



KATHLEEN M. GANEY

Sharon K. DeZutti, social chairman; Kristina M. Nelson, senior Panhellenic delegate; Judith E. Morrison, junior Panhellenic delegate; Mary L. Anderson, sophomore Panhellenic delegate.

Marcia L. Winfree, historian; Jenna S. Tedrick, activities chairman; Jeramae Clark, standards chairman; Katherine M. Slisz, parliamentarian; Jo Ellen Erwin, press and publicity chairman; Marcia D. Butts, courtesy chairman; Jeanine M. Dusek, judicial board chairman; and Mary A. Palm and Margaret M. Simpson, guards.

39 Frosh Honored for Scholarship

Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's scholastic fraternity, recently initiated 39 men. To be eligible each student must have earned a 4.5 grade average at least one quarter of his freshman year.

The initiates are James T. Mummert, William J. Rudert, Raymond Samuel Baker, Michael Ralph Casey, Dayton Lynn Howerton, Kenneth Eugene Markwell, Steven M. Andes, David Allen Jones, James David Cobb, James Murray Francis.

Jerry G. Finney, Don Law-

rence Tomala, John Theodore Shaw, Dennis Oxford Douglas, Roger Eugene Bisshop, Michael Earl Diesler, Carl George Freeman, Dennis Ronald Olivera, Gerald Kent Worms, Lawrence John Bassuk.

Ronald Marion Novak, Richard Ernest Roehrkasse, Albert Francis Verbeke, Richard P. Bauch, John Martin Silvester, Larry K. Wray, Willard John Duensing, Robert L. Schnoor, Jeffrey Mayer Lezak, David Russell Lewis.

Keith C. Love, David Jack Husted, Dennis William Jahni-

gen, Dennis Robert Vogel, William Clark Potter, Yee Jack Ng, Joseph Yu-Kwong Ng, Tai Po Tschang and Ling Wah Wong.

Spirit Band Dance To Be Held Friday

A band dance, sponsored by the University Center Programming Board dance committee, will be held at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Roman Room of the University Center.

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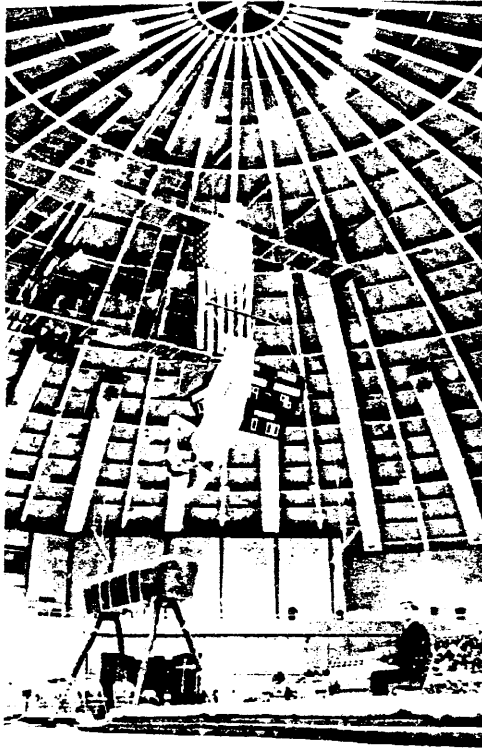
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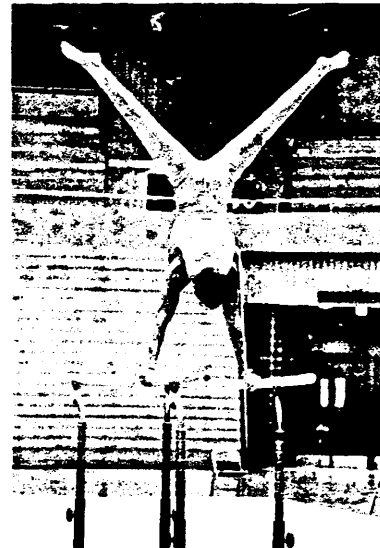
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Dressing with \$5.00 purchase Qt. Jar **39¢**

Pizza with Cheese 15½ oz. pkg. **49¢**

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Tomato Soup can **10¢**

Cracker Barrel
Crackers lb. Box **19¢**

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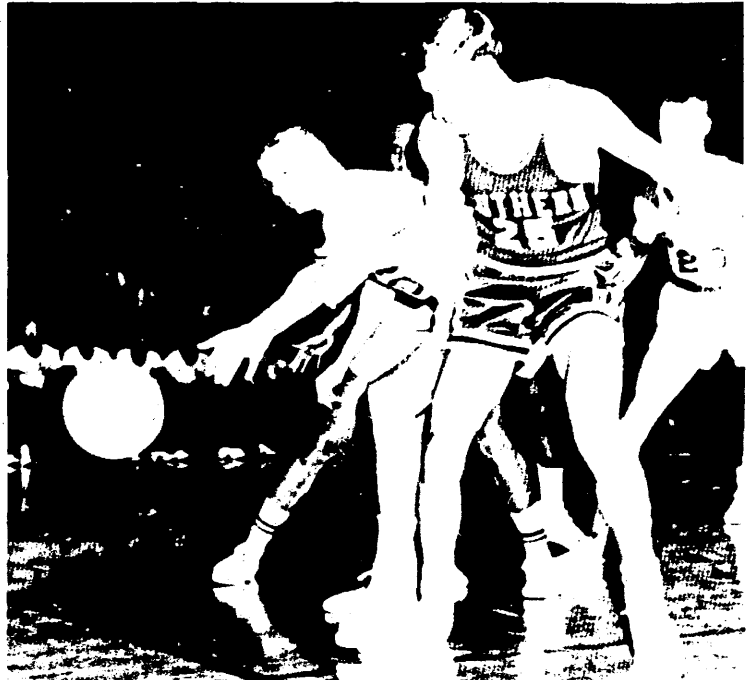
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INDIANA STATE VS. SIU—SIU's Randy Goin (No. 25) scrambles for the ball with Indiana States Jerry Newsom (No. 1) in this picture taken when the two teams played at Terre Haute. Indiana State won 85-83. (AP Photo)

Possibility for SIU

Regional Tournament Invitation Will Be Given Indiana State

By Bob Reincke

One of the three vacancies for the Great Lakes Regional to be played at SIU may be filled today when a formal invitation is extended to Indiana State.

The announcement was made by David Price, an NCAA official. In a telephone interview, Price said Indiana State would be invited and would play in either the regional here or the Midwest Regional at Grand Forks, N.D.

Price also would not rule out the possibility that the Great Lakes regional, set for March 4 and 5, could include both Indiana State and Evansville. If this were to happen, the Great Lakes Regional would certainly be the top one in the country since SIU, Indiana State and Evansville are ranked in the top 10 by both wire services.

Indiana State, which was beaten 98-89 by Evansville Tuesday night, tied the Aces for the Indiana Collegiate Conference (ICC) crown. The Sycamores beat Southern 85-83 Saturday at Terre Haute.

Price said the regional field would definitely be filled no later than Friday. The three teams yet to be named will be selected at large and not from one of the 12 conferences whose champions are automatically named to play in the Regionals, Price said. The ICC is not in this group.

The three teams will be named by a selection committee headed by Edward S. Steitz, athletics director at Springfield (Mass.) College. The field for each of the nine regionals is chosen by a separate committee.

Speculation earlier in the week was that Kentucky Wesleyan, Tennessee State and Grambling might be included in the regional here. Price, however, said two of the three have been ruled out.

Kentucky Wesleyan, which lost twice to the Salukis, has accepted a bid to play in the regional at Durham, N. C. Tennessee State, meanwhile, is ineligible for the regionals because of NCAA rules. Tennessee State asked to be classed as a small college this

year after being designated a major college a year ago. Price explained that NCAA rules forbid a team from competing in post-season small-college competition for one year when it transfers from major to small college ranking.

Grambling, which is also a member of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA), may choose to play in the NAIA tournaments. Grambling has a number of freshmen on its team, and NCAA rules forbid a team from playing freshmen in tournaments unless the college has a total male undergraduate enrollment of 1,250. Price said he did not know the enrollment figures at Grambling.

Southern, which is at this time the only definite participant in the regional here, was the first team in the country to be asked to play in the regionals.

Price said that only seven vacancies still remain in placing teams in the regionals across the country. Three of these are in the regional at SIU while two are for the Midwest Regional and one each for the Southwest and Pacific Coast Regionals.

Moslems Will Meet

The Moslem Students Association will hold an informal coffee hour at 6 p.m. Friday in the Morris Library Lounge.

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Perseverance Pays Off

Bar Athlete Can Run Rings Around 'em

By Joe Cook

Fred Dennis is a lousy football player. His basketball isn't much better and baseball offers little hope.

But today Dennis is on the verge of becoming a sports star—in gymnastics.

"I was unbelievably bad in most sports, but I took to gymnastics, or maybe it took to me," Dennis said.

As proof that he has finally found his sport, Dennis, only a sophomore, has already taken over the top spot for SIU on rings this season.

He is also coming along in high bar and is Southern's second best there, behind Rick Tucker.

His coach, Bill Meade, doesn't mind going out on the limb by forecasting a place

Dennis started gymnastics while a sophomore in high school in Waukegan.

Although he started on rings, Dennis took more of a liking to high bar. However, this situation was soon changed, after Dennis started turning out winning performances on rings. He was the Illinois high school champion on rings his senior year.

Good ring men are always in demand and Dennis was flooded with tempting offers from such gymnastics powers as Michigan, Michigan State, Iowa and Washington.

But he chose Southern, largely because he felt it was just a little better than the others.

As a freshman Dennis competed periodically, but he topped off last season by winning the Class A title in rings at the United States Gymnastics Federation meet in Nashville, Tenn., in April.

Dennis is still not quite satisfied with his role on Southern's team. He now has aspirations of becoming an all-around star, but he admits he still has a lot of hard work ahead.

"My free exercise routine is atrocious and I'm not much better in long horse," said Dennis.

They are his two weak events, largely because Dennis has neglected them.

Still, in his first all-around assignment against Mankato State three weeks ago Dennis scored 8.1 in free exercise and 8.4 in long horse. He admits he's had little experience at both events.

Goals for this year? Well, Dennis first of all would like to top off the season performing for a championship team.



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FRED DENNIS

for him on the 1968 Olympic team.

"Fred has come a long way," said Meade, "and if he keeps improving, he should have no trouble making the next Olympics."

There is also ample evidence that his recent successes on rings are responsible for his newfound self-confidence.

Once quiet and reserve, Dennis has turned a complete about face, and is now acting like a gymnast.

"Gymnastics tends to draw out the personality of an individual," Dennis said. Joining Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity has helped too.

After failing at other sports,

Auto Club Rally Set for Sunday

The Grand Touring Auto Club will stage an auto rally Sunday.

Registration will be from 11 a.m. to noon at the Murdale Shopping Center parking lot with the first car departing at 12:31 p.m.

Rallymaster Bill Logeman has announced that the event will be a time-distance rally, but with the unusual feature of not involving any signs along the route.

The regular monthly meeting of the club will be March 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Pine Room of the Little Brown Jug in Carbondale. Members are invited to meet at 6:30 for dinner. Winners of the Feb. 12 and 27 rallies will be announced.

Gym Time Offered

The University High School Gym will be open to all students at the following times:

- 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, 6:30 to 10 p.m. Tuesday, 6:30 to 10 p.m. Wednesday.

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1954 Plymouth, 6 cyl., stick, perfect condition, interior like new, radio and whitewalls. Call Sam Watson 3-2431. 746

1965 Honda 160 cc., very good condition. Must be seen. Best offer. Phone 457-4758. 740

Guitar: A German made Framus classical guitar, \$80. Call 549-4429. 742

Micky Thompson mags with new tires. \$65 or best offer. Joe Spears, Rm. 528, Southern Acres. WY-2861. 747

Sony TC500A, portable stereo tape-recorder, all accessories. \$225 or best offer. Call Gene after 5:15 p.m. at 457-5725. 750

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1962 Vanguard trailer, 55x10 air conditioned. Will be vacated March 20. Priced to sell. Ph. 549-2440. 761

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Diamond engagement ring. Hallmark AAAA-1 quality, 1/3 carat solitaire setting, never used. Save \$5 00% off list. Best buy in Carbondale, M. Newman, 319 Walnut, 3-2834 after 3. 763

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Trailer, 1959, 8x35 2 bedroom air conditioned; excellent condition, ideal for couple. 905 E. Park No. 23. 767

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1st tenor for gospel quartet. Call 7-7718 and ask for Louis Crenshaw. 749

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Woman Gymnast's Picture Prompts Proposal

By Joe Cook

Janis Dunham, a member of Southern's women gymnastics team, has just declined an offer that will probably come her way again.

One of Miss Dunham's admirers in Brighton, a town

Coach Bill Meade didn't know it at the time, but he had a special reason to celebrate last Friday's victory over the University of Colorado. The victory was his 100th as a gymnastics coach.

Twenty-two of the victories were recorded when he was coach at the University of North Carolina, the rest were here.

Meade was also just elected to the NCAA gymnastics rules committee for a six-year term.

When SIU and Evansville meet in basketball it could be more like the state of Illinois meeting the state of Indiana. Ten of the 14 Salukis, in-

cluding three of the five starters, are from Illinois, while the Aces have eight of their 15 players, including the great Larry Humes, from Indiana.

Speaking of the Aces, they did Tuesday night what Southern was not able to do—beat

Indiana State on the Sycamores' home court.

Evansville scored a 96-89 victory to tie Indiana State for first place in the Indiana Collegiate Conference.

It marked the fourth year that the Aces have had at least a share of the crown.

Southern had lost earlier to Indiana State 85-83.



JANIS DUNHAM

just north of Alton, sent her a marriage proposal, via the mail.

He said he was "impressed with her beauty" in a picture with the rest of her teammates on the parallel bars. The picture recently appeared in several Illinois dailies throughout Illinois.

All Miss Dunham knows about her admirer is that he's a 5-foot-8 school teacher with a house and 20 acres of land.

"Letters like that are not uncommon," said the pretty 5 foot 4 brunette. "Many of my teammates get them quite often."

Miss Dunham has thought over the proposal and ... once again the sport of gymnastics has prevailed over man.

Johnson Replies To Policy Critics

(Continued from Page 1)

there will not be, a mindless escalation."

Another question which some ask, he said, is whether the United States is risking a wider war—perhaps with Communist China.

"And again the answer is 'No,'" he said, "never by any act of ours—and not if there is any reason left behind the wild words from Peking."

Apparently directing his words to Peking, Johnson said the United States has threatened no one, has sought the end of no regime—and will not in the future.

Johnson discussed, too, the much-debated question of the end of government South Viet Nam will have in the future.

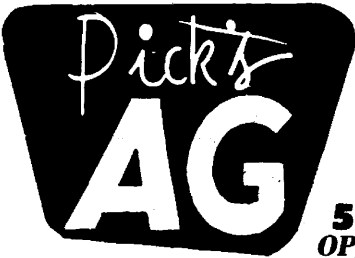
"Washington will not impose upon the people of South Viet Nam a government not of their choice. Hanoi shall not impose upon the people of South Viet Nam a government not of their choice," he said.

"We will insist for ourselves on what we required from Hanoi: respect for the principle of government by consent of the governed. We stand for self-determination—for free elections—and we will honor their result."

Johnson said also the United States is not neglecting "any hopeful chance of peace." He said American peace-seekers will continue their efforts un-discouraged.

He said he could not answer another question—"How long we must bear this burden."

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