2-9-1962

The Egyptian, February 09. 1962

Egyptian Staff

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Volume 43, Issue 35

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BLOOD TYPING ENDS TODAY — The voluntary blood typing program ends today at 4 p.m. in Room H of the University Center. The program opened Tuesday and has drawn a large number of students. Judith Ann Lowery, McLeansboro junior is shown having a blood sample taken by Sandra Batson, Murphysboro freshman, who assisted health service technicians with the typing. Some of the students waiting their turn are shown in the background. The blood type data was recorded on the student activity cards and filed with the student activity office and on the student personnel record.

More Room Stressed

Housing Needs Told in Student-Householder Meet

"Problems of Concern to Householders and Students," was the topic of a panel discussion at a joint meeting of the Student-Householders' Association and the Off-Campus President's Council, Feb. 19. Contractors, lounge areas, fire protection, overcrowding, damage payments, and sub-standard housing were problems cited by the "students.

Off-campus housing contracts were pointed out to be unfair. Key Guercio said, "Many times a student suffers psychologically from being tied to a nine month contract for a temporary living situation." One householder stated that the one year contract was necessary since it is not economically feasible to rent half empty houses. Another householder declared that the student should look for groups of 10 rather than 5. A need for lounge areas in many off-campus homes for men was brought to the attention of the householders. This, the students pointed out, gives an opportunity to recreation and the chance to get away from your roommate.

The student asked that the householders consider the necessity for providing fire escapes. Even though there is not a state ruling providing for this fire protection, the findings felt that the householders would want to give the students this protection.

In the answer to the charge that non-standard housing is being rent by students, the "students" asked.

"Foreign" Talent Show Will Highlight International Night Festivities Sat.

Two talents shown by foreign students at SIU will highlight the University Center Programming Board's sponsored International Night festivities Saturday in the University Center. The first show, scheduled for 6 p.m. and the second at 8:30 p.m.

In addition to the talent show, there will be displays of newspapers, books, paintings, clothing, handcrafts, religious articles, and musical instruments. The items are to depict the cultures of the more than 36 countries representing the United Nations. Approximately 30 students as a UN member nation will participate in the evening's activities. In addition to the student delegations from 16 or 17 other colleges and universities in Missouri, Indiana, Kentucky and Illinois are attending the two-day program.

Each delegation consists of four members, including a chairman, and represents a country of its own choosing. Informational materials are provided by the Student Government Office to aid the delegations in establishing their display areas. The delegations will meet for two general sessions and two committee meetings during the program.

The first general session at 6 p.m., today will feature an address by Miss Betty Sampson, Chicago, former alternate representative on the West Coast and currently a member of the United Nations Committee on NATO. Mrs. Sampson, a lawyer, has lectured in 36 countries and has received an award from the American Friends of the Middle East. She is a member of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations and a trustee of Roosevelt University. Mrs. Sampson will be honored at a dinner in the River Rooms at the Center at 6 p.m. The public is invited to hear this discussion at the First Primary Meeting in the Ballroom from 8 to 9:30 p.m., and to attend a reception following.

She will speak on, "The United Nations — Dangerous Friends." Mrs. Sampson will arrive in Carbondale at noon today and will be the guest of honor at a tea given by the American Association of Southern Students at 3 p.m. in the Home Economics Social Lounge.

Final Vote Saturday

Saturday's schedule begins with committee meetings from 8:31-11:30 p.m. in the Activities Area. Resolutions will be taken up with markets and voting at the Second Primary Meeting in the Balroom from 1:30-4:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend this session.

Richard J. Hymas, a senior economist and government analyst for the United States, was the voluntary blood donor of the United Nations General Assembly. He will speak on "The United Nations and the Middle East."

Mr. Hymas will arrive in Carbondale at noon today and will be the guest of honor at a tea given by the American Association of Southern Students at 3 p.m. in the Home Economics Social Lounge.

TODAY — The voluntary blood donor of the United Nations General Assembly will speak on "The United Nations and the Middle East."

Mr. Hymas, who was the voluntary blood donor of the United Nations General Assembly, will speak on "The United Nations and the Middle East."

The student will speak on "The United Nations and the Middle East."

"Will Highlight Tonight"

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Competition Still Hot

High Scorers Face New Tourneys

Two Face-to-Face tournaments and two Mail-O-Matic tournaments are slated for students who scored high in Tournament Week, according to William Moyar, director of Student Activities.

The Face-to-Face tournaments will actually be conducted under one roof in a practice room in the Student Union, while the Mail-O-Matic games will be conducted by mail.

Southern students will compete in the two-Mail-O-Matic tournaments in men's bowling and men's table tennis.

A five man bowling team consisting of Dave Turner, Jerry Dower, Gary Schlabach, Charles Oswald, and Ron Stahl will travel to the State Teachers College in Carbondale, Illinois, on Feb. 15 to participate in the Association of College Unions Face-To-Face bowling tournament.

Hour-Long Special on Homosexuality Will Be Aired Over WSIU Feb. 26

Homosexuality is the subject of a special hour-long program to be aired over WSIU-TV Feb. 26 at 8:30 p.m. The show is called "The Language of Angels." The first guest speaker will be John Henry, anthropologist and assistant curator of ethnology for the American Museum of Natural History, New York City. She will outline the position of the homosexual in various societies and point out that society sets the standards by which sexual behavior is governed.

Following Dr. Mead, Dr. Carl Bowman, psychiatrist and past president of the American Psychiatric Association, makes the main point that perhaps the man out of six is that he has had some homosexual experience and that he is not engaging in activities with his other companions, he says.

Medical homosexuals are not outwardly identifiable says Bowman, and concludes his remarks by quoting from a letter by Sigmund Freud.

Next to speak are three members of the Mattachine Society, an organization set up to educate and aid homosexuals. These speakers indicate that it must be a mistake to assume that homosexuals are concentrated in particular cities; they exist in all communities.

The program then turns to discussion of the laws governing homosexuality and those participating in the discussion are Albert Bindrich, lawyer and lecturer at the University of California; Thomas Lynch, district attorney of San Francisco, and Ernn Braff, director of the University of the Pacific in San Francisco.

The program is followed by two statements on laws governing homosexual behavior. The first, by Albert Hutchinson, former member of the attorney general's office, maintains that the laws presently in the state should be kept on the books. Opposing this point of view is Morris Lowenthal, another San Francisco attorney, who points out that there is evidence that indicates that homosexuality is not unnatural and that the present laws governing it were established without full understanding of the problem.

Also presented are the views of homosexuals held by religious groups. Rabbi Alvin Fine of San Francisco, James A. Pike of the Episcopal Diocese of California, point to a growing desire by the church to help homosexuals, but have no desire by the church that homosexuality is a sin, rather than a deliberate libel.

Care for Ravel? Reed?

Wind Ensemble Will Perform Sunday

The University Wind Ensemble will present a concert under the direction of James S. Brown, Feb. 11, at 4 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. The program to be presented is as follows:

-Lincolnshire Pony- "Dublin Bay" (Sailor's Song). "Harkness Grange" (narrating local history), "Rufington Park Poochers" (Pooch- ing Song). The Bruh Young Sadie- "(returning so we'd how true love). "Laud Melbourne" (War Song), "The Lost Lady Found" (Dance Song), by Percy Aldridge Grainger.


-Crown Imperial" (a Coronation March), by William Walton.

The following groups make up the personnel of the University Wind Ensemble:

Flutes: Beverly Holmes, Judy FieÁny; Piano (Alto Flute); Sally Aubuchon; Clarinets: Howard Grimes, Ron Rose, Carolyn Sut- ton, Janet Lindstrom; Alto Clarinet: Earl Walters, Contra-Alto Clarinet: Milton Wood; Bass Clarinet: Tim Kimera; Contra-Bass Clarinet: Shane Hin, Wilson; Oboe: Paul Horn, Mary Broych.

Obelisk, Fraternities In Limelight

Miss Southern Acrs Will Be Chosen Saturday

A representative for the Miss Southern contest from Southern Acres campus will be chosen Saturday at a 4 p.m. event at the VIT Auditorium beginning at 3 p.m.

Finalists in the contest are Brenda Hill, Janice Harris, Jane Walden, Kay Guscott, Virginia Milton, Barbara Mitchell, and Janet Bagby.

Miss Southern Acres will be chosen by a panel of judges composed of faculty members.

Announcement of the beauty winner will be made before the end of the dance at midnight.

Gamma Delta

Gamma Delta, the international association of Lutheran students, will have a "coffee" supper Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at Our Savior Lutheran church, 501 West Main street. A Gamma Delta spokesperson has announced that tickets for the Gamma Delta banquet, which will be held at 6 p.m. Feb. 18, now are available and may be purchased for $2 from any association member.

Art Lecture

Dr. Louise E. A. Eltzer, Professor of History of Art at the University of Wisconsin, will be the guest artist for a lecture on "Symbols in Romanic Painting" Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Murray Library Auditorium.

Eltzer, who also is a director and vice-president of the College Art Association, has written numerous articles for scholarly journals and authored "Gericaul," an article on drawings owned by Art Institute of Chicago.

This Weekend on Campus

Week-end activities at SU include:

FRIDAY

UN Student Union, including address by Mrs. Edith Sampson, alumnus UN delegate and Chicago lawyer, 6:10-15 p.m.

Glee Club, Brown Room, 8 p.m.

PLAYHOUSE, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY NIGHT CRUISE, 8 to Midnight.

Mardel, Gorecki's "Rainbow Tree," 7:45 p.m., Library Auditorium.

Dance, Moose Room, 8-10 p.m.

Dance, Walnut Room, 8-12 p.m.

Dance, Audience, Swimming Pool, 8-10 p.m.

SATURDAY

International Night featuring "University of Philippines"

Miss Nguyen Thi Thue, GL 7-7049

REWARD FOR LOST "CLUB RING" $5

"University of Philippines"

MARLOW'S

TODAY & SAT. (Continuous Saturday from 2:30)

SUN. MON. TUES. (Continuous Sun. from 2:30)
Medical Report

Medical report... Carbondale has growing pains. According to the doctors (planning commission), it will be necessary for Carbondale to seek new ideas. In addition, sufficient facilities, and outdated and overcrowded buildings are inevitable. Rest is not prescribed. Immediate action must be taken. Carbondale is to meet the demands and needs of changing times.

Hence, Carbondale will be a university-oriented city with a student population of approximately 15,000. Economically, industrially, geographically and culturally, Carbondale will grow.

College, Duty and Work

Please edit your paper before it is submitted. The following is an excerpt from your draft:

"...I belong to that forlorn group of students who have most of their classes in the Agriculture Building or have long breaks between classes. It is inevitable. Rest is not prescribed. You must keep your mind on your work. I am desperate for some kind of nourishment, so I turn to the candy machine. All of the slots say "out.""

Signed,
Clayton Rivers

Lamante Coffee Breaks

Lament

I belong to that forlorn group of students who have most of their classes in the Agriculture Building or have long breaks between classes. It is inevitable. Rest is not prescribed. You must keep your mind on your work. I am desperate for some kind of nourishment, so I turn to the candy machine. All of the slots say "out."

Signed,
Clayton Rivers

Letters To Immaturity and Inconsiderateness

Editor:

It seems that immature and inconsiderate students insist on ignoring proper decorum, making a place for social gatherings and informal group discussions. What better testimony to its immaturity than the peeling of a banana during a lecture? One need other than a student body the majority of which doesn't know what a library is for?

Robert Griesbaum

Musician Madder Than Hell

Editor:

I don't know if Miss Linda Ballou realizes it or not, but the quote she used in her article titled "It Sounds Like..." (the last line of the column), is not the word of serous members of the orchestra. She begins talking in a manner that I do not find at all, and which begins, "It doesn't make any difference..." was taken entirely out of context, and put a bad light on serious musicians' honest attempts to make a more good performance.

Mr. Fiocelle, whose demands have improved, sixteen and twenty-five times as much as it was when he first came, was telling the piccolo player how to play a series of long, fast run of notes, written to give the effect of a burning hells, a procession of horror, the devil himself, if you will. The article makes it sound as if the Maestro were telling the whole ship aboard the Carbondale whale. He would NEVER say that. No serious musician would ever say that all of the orchestra is in charge of the ship's music. We all have put in to make this concert one of our best, "rate" cycle into our hands days before performance in a very crooked little way.

Judith Brennan

Editor's note: A copy of Miss Linda Ballou's column, "Mductor Madder Than Hell," except that we have noticed a few errors has been received.

Laments Coffee Breaks

Lament

I belong to that forlorn group of students who have most of their classes in the Agriculture Building or have long breaks between classes. It is inevitable. Rest is not prescribed. You must keep your mind on your work. I am desperate for some kind of nourishment, so I turn to the candy machine. All of the slots say "out."

Signed,
Clayton Rivers

The Editor

Inconsiderateness

that all of the immaturity and inconsiderateness of which you write cannot be blamed on the student body. Faculty, and need I say the administration, are sometimes quite guilty of the same.

We might add here, too, that about the most annoying thing we know of in the library are those NOISY heels—particularly some of those worn by the fairer sex, although we are not blameless by any means. (D. G. S.)

The Aesthetic, Edwardsville Campus

Negative Censorship Does Not Create Good Reading

By JIM McDowell

Censorship, in the strict sense of the word, is the prohibition and destruction of expression and distribution. When legally enforceable, censorship is an official action to prevent the writing or publication or distribution of material deemed objectionable. Censorship also includes agitation of private groups for the elimination of certain works, and particular types of works or of the limited availability of these works.

In a democratic state, control of expression and thought is not the function of the government. The courts, the public, or the examination before publication of some form of communication, such as books or periodicals, by an official licensed and empowered to decide whether or not a work can be published, is not allowed.

The legal standards for censorship are extremely vague. They are, in general, that which your own destiny is irrevocably sold. Freedom of communication has generally been limited only by post-publication censorship under which certain books or magazines may be considered to be dangerous to public order or morals or the security of the state.

Censorship in the United States is not based on a doctrine or a definite philosophy, but it does apply certain convictions concerning what is dangerous and how such danger affects public order, morals, and security.

In the United States, freedom of the press has been included among the fundamental rights and liberties which the First Amendment to the United States Constitution protects against governmental action. The publication of books and magazines has generally shared that freedom.

However, each branch of the Federal Government, as well as State and local officials, has its own interpretation of the law. The judicial branch interprets and applies statutes under four divisions: obscenity, sedition, libel, and crime. Federal law makes it a crime to place obscene matter in the mails, to ship it by interstate or foreign commerce, or to sell it to a minor. In every case the sale and distribution of obscenity is against present laws.

Many states have made the sale of comic books showing crime, and violence and a criminal offense. Sedition, writing, defined in almost as many ways as to interpret the law, is created in most states as are libelous statements in books.

Censorship is the formal control of the publication of information by the executive department. The Postmaster General has the authority to ban the importation of any country, to ban any books or periodicals which contain illegal material. The Post Office Department also has the authority to ban books which have been issued outside of the country before entering the country, especially if the books are manufactured abroad.

The corrupt conduct of some booksellers has led to the demand for censorship. The law does not prevent the sale of obscene matter while the Department of Commerce may halt the expression of an obscene idea or opinion, even by magazine or book.

As might be expected, the function of the legislative branch is the making of law as defined by the Constitution. The Federal Government, as well as the state, is elected by the people. It is the responsibility of the legislative branch to consider any bill that is sent to them. Freedom of the press is protected by the First Amendment to the United States Constitution.

In the United States, censorship has been applied to many books, some of which may have retained their fame because of the efforts of the court..."
Sandy Carlson and Cressie Haben watch attentively, above right, as Bill Pontikas gives the girls some pointers on the finer aspects of billiards, a predominantly male sport. After watching Bill, Cressie takes aim on a stripe in the upper left picture. Sandy also shows professional form and concentration lower left.

Pool Sharks Beware

Girls Invade Sacred Domain

Of Pool Shooters and "Minnesota Fats"

To Try Hand at Side Pocket

Minnesota Fats as well as the males of Southern took a back seat, in form at least, as Cressie Haben and Sandy Carlson, both of Chicago, got a Billiards lesson from Bill Pontikas in the University Center Olympic Room.

The two girls received frowns, laughter, and approval from the surrounding Southern males. They provided a pleasing addition to a usually very noisy and smoke-filled room.

According to Sandy, the girls were trying to stimulate interest and encourage other girls to play as well as to have fun themselves. "It is a fascinating game of skill which I believe would interest the women of Southern as well as the men," she said.

Criticism from prejudiced males is the reason for girls not playing according to the girls.

Cressie stated that girls who play are tagged as masculine. This is definitely not the case here! Cressie stated that the boys should encourage their girls to play, because this is one factor that makes a girl hesitant to play. Cressie said that guys should not snicker or laugh at a girl's mistakes, but they should help them.

Both girls were very interested in lessons and would like to see lessons offered by the university. "Many girls would like to learn, but they are hesitant in learning on their own," said Sandy.

Both girls concluded by saying "Don't frown please!"

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SIU Vice President In the West Indies

Grinnell Visits West Indian Jungle, Sees Naturalist

Trinidad, B.W.I.

January 30, 1962

Last evening directly across the street on the savannah of Queen’s Park, the girls of Bishop School (recently named William Henry) were being examined. St. Augustine’s in a fast game of hockey, I witnessed, and the game was over before I could ascertain, Speed, precision, endurance. The game ended 0-4. St. Augustine was the city champion, but the Bishop girls were unexpectedly good. While the game had me as excited as any local fan, I was not at the same time the mixture of races and nationalities. Only one clear-cut. European-thinking girl was playing. She was the only fat one on the field, but Chinese, Indians, Negros and all kinds of mixtures seemed equally effective and all took the bumps in good humor. The star of the St. Augustine team was a little, graceful, swift move-

ian-Chinese with a broad braid bouncing on her back. This morning a Chinese Negro took us up to Arima Valley where Mrs. Bishop (Dr. Bishop) went. (Clague Days) and other famous naturalists books) will. We drove up to our log home on the same Harvard student worked over recently. The trees and coffee grew abundantly; the towering Im-

mortal, the orange-pink blossoms of which gave special beau-

ty to the mountain sides. We saw nutmeg trees, breadfruit, citrus, papaya. A man would have to work at it to starve in such a luxurious jungle. A mongoose crossed the five-foot wide road or path our driver was pushing his car through. Several times, rain fell lightly. Gau Wright, a fabulous Icelandic woman whom everybody knew around here, was not at home. She is 78 or more, drives a jeep purposefully over the tortuous mountain roads, runs a little plantation and provides shelter and meals to scientists from everywhere who come to the laboratory in the val-

ley at Sionn, which is a particular place at all. We wanted to meet her not only because of the tales our son told about her, but because she is a sort of institution here.

It is 2:16 p.m. Queen’s Park is quiet. Soon it will spring to life with scores of white-uniformed elementary school girls. The boys play somewhere else in their physical education periods. When we went walking yesterday, we saw a Samman tree with a total spread of branches of 200 ft. or more, and orchid trailers hung from all branches.

J. E. Grinnell

Service-to-Southern Awards may be acquired with a short paper on an essay by students who have come to Southern and certain visiting professors who have come to Southern in the past. He also plans to at-

end the International Convention of Lion’s Clubs in Nice, France, June 25.

Alexander will be home by September to resume teaching at SII.

The 1966 winner, Richard Hammond, is a faculty member at Belleville

Junior College.

Award To Senior

Sharon Loveless, a Mattison sen-

ior, is the winner of the Dr. E. A. Monheim Memorial Oratio-

nal Award. The contest, open to all SII under-

graduates, carried a $5 first prize and automatic membership on SII’s team in the state inter-

college oratory contest. Mrs. Loveless will not attend the Feb. 14 contest at Illinois Wesleyan, however, since she will be com-

peting with the debate squad against Dartmouth College.

Second place winner of $15 was James Dodd of Fairmont while Jeff Barrow, Benison, took third place and Ed Dodd will in oratory and Barlow in extempor-

oaneous speaking at the state con-

test. Kathleen Whitelock of Me-

tomah is third. She is a junior and will take Miss Loveless’ place.

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will have a year’s work done by un-modelled students taking the chartered flight to West-

ern Europe. The class will meet in Hamburg for a duration of five

weeks.

Alexander will stop to see a former colleague at Southern.

George Adams, now vice president of the University of Alaska.

Upon reaching the Far and Near East, Alexander plans to visit

many of his former foreign students and certain visiting profes-

sors who have come to Southern in the past. He also plans to at-

end the International Convention of Lion’s Clubs in Nice, France, June 25.

Alexander will be home by Septem-

ber to resume teaching at SII.

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SUNDAY SPECIALS

PLAZA

FOUNTAIN

& GRILL

606 S. Illinois
Professor Gorelik's New Play Gets Reading Tonight By Faculty Group

Tonight at 7:45 in the Morris Library Auditorium the Faculty Playreading Group will present an informal reading performance of "Rainbow Terrace," a new play by research professor in Theatre Mordecai Gorelik.

Veteran of more than forty years as a professional scene designer in New York and Hollywood, Gorelik terms his play "as being "in work."

He anticipates gaining some help for production "from the students" cards which the audience will be asked to fill out after the reading tonight.

The play has not yet been produced, but has been given an earlier reading at the Studio in New York.

The Playreading Group consists of faculty members and students, their families who gather once a month to read plays. There are no rehearsals for readings which are presented on an informal basis. Mrs. J. Murray Lee is chairman of the group.

"Rainbow Terrace" centers on the efforts of an energetic manpower recruiter to change the attitude of the Afterlife and even the very idea of Afterlife he encounters.

The cast are Harry Moore, Irving and Esther Kossowsky, Neill Lee, Richard Franklin, Luis Barceloa, Helen Hertwig, and James Beunzer.

Notes are also read by Will Grant, Roy Wishenkey, Carolyn Moe, Cameron Garbull, Peter Nataras, Joseph Leonard, Leon Benett, and Charles Zooker.

The reading is open to the public.

Mordecai Gorelik

---

WELCOME NEIGHBORS TO THE
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ACROSS FROM VIT: TEN MINUTES FROM CARBONDALE, MARION AND HERRIN

---

THE TRUE AND TRAGICAL TALE OF HAPPY JACK SIGAPOOS

Who would have thought that Happy Jack Sigapoos, the boy the sky never rained, would teeter on the edge of a life in crime?

Certainly there was no sign of it in his boyhood. His home life was tranquil and satisfying. His mother was a nine fat lady who did nothing but sit and smoke a pipe to the tune of "Good lad, I'll help you with your upbringin'."

He was a respected citizen who could imitate more than 400 bird calls and once saved an elderly widow from drowning in his swimming pool. (That is, he was in his good suit; the elderly widow was in swimming trunks.) Happy Jack's life was nothing short of stylized—until he went off to college.

Jack Sigapoos quickly became a typical freshman—tweedly, neatly, and needly. He learned the joy of rounding out his persona, and he began to sport the look. His allowance vanished like dew before the morning sun. There were times, it grieved me to repeat, when he didn't have enough money for a pack of Marlboro Cigarettes—and you know how miserable that can be! To deprive of Marlboro's matchless flavor, his easy-drawing filter, its subtly blended taste, its incomparable mildness, its ineffable excellence, its soft pack or flip-top box—one, why, it is a protest to break the heart in twins.

Marlboro-less and miserable, Happy Jack tried to get more money from home. He wrote long, impassioned letters, pointing out that the modern college student was so out of count on his meager allowance. But all Jack got back from home were tiresome homilies about thrift and prudence.

One day dark a sinister sophomore came up to Jack and said, "For one dollar I will sell you a list of dishonestly clever lies to tell your father when you need more money from home."

He gave Jack the list of dishonestly clever lies. Jack read:

1. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to buy a new house for the Dean of Men.

2. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to buy a brand-new Rover, our late beloved four-door."

3. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to endow a chair of Hippocratic Art.

A bunch of us fellows are getting together to build our own particle accelerator.

For a moment poor Jack was tempted; surely his father could not but support all those laudable causes. Then Jack's good upbringing came to the fore. He turned to the sinister sophomore and said, "No, thank you. I could not accept your devious parent and... not an offer from you, sir, I can only say—so far!"

Upon hearing this the sinister sophomore broke into a huge grin. He whipped off his black hat and party face—and who do you think it was? None other than Mr. Sigapoos, Happy Jack's father, dad's whip.

"Good lad!" cried Mr. Sigapoos. "You have passed your test brilliantly." With that he gave Happy Jack a half million dollars in a red convertible containing power steering and four sublime maidens.

Crime does not pay!

---

Money and girls haven't changed Happy Jack. Except for the minor blemish in his cigarette jacket caused by (1) a pack of Marlboros and (2) a box of Marlboros, he's the same old Sigapoos.
Eases Money Burdens

Housing Projects Aid Married Students

by Ren Fitches

Located in several localities, this new housing project for married students is sponsored by the Missouri State Housing Corporation. It is being built in the form of a cooperative community, where each student will have a private apartment. The project is designed to meet the needs of the students who wish to live together and share the responsibilities of running a household.

The project offers several advantages. First, it provides a safe and secure environment for the students. Second, it offers a sense of community and belonging, which can be very important for students who are away from home. Third, it allows the students to save money by sharing expenses.

The project is currently under construction and is expected to be completed in the near future. Students interested in participating can contact the Missouri State Housing Corporation for more information.
Swimmers Face Hoosiers; Cagers, Gymnasts On Road

With Southern Illinois University's swimming, gymnastics and track teams scheduled to meet top-ranking national opponents in basketball and wrestling squads staking their reputation against challenging league foes, Saluki athletes are facing their busiest weekend-end of the winter sports season.

Toughest assignments go to Coach Ralph Casey's swimmers, who meet Indiana's virtually unbeatable tankers, and Coach Lew Hartung's 'thunder, that train out-of-doors but will duel Kinnons indoors Friday.

Hawkwyne Tough

 favored, but expected to be pushed, are Southern's classy gymnasts who will battle with Iowa and Coach Harry Gallatin's cagers who meet Western Illinois Friday and Illinois State Normal the following week.

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Saluki Cage Captain Excels On Defense

College basketball, as we know it, is an offensive sport, but Jim Guadoni of Carbondale, Illinois, the SalUK's keen defensive warrior, effectively neutralizes his opponents. As a junior he has helped the SalUKs, stacked with returning pros, to win the first five games.

"Jim always guards the top scoring back of our opponents," remarks Gallatin. Gallatin and Guadoni can't play the same game, during the fall of the 1958-59 season. Jim was a standout performer for the Millikin basketball team winning a berth in the first five as All-Missouri Valley Conference.

Good Student

Gallatin says it has been a privilege to coach the present SalUKs. It is a team in which we never have to worry about his grades, and he's also a very good student. He announced the former Illinois Horse of the Year, the 1958 National Champion, tore the tibia and fibula in the basketball coach. Holder was the SalUK cage coach until 1966. Holder says Guadoni is a great leader and head as well. "Jim has the attitude and temperament to be great in any sport he tries, or should try."

Team Player

Holder Dominating the only reason. Guadoni isn't a better scorer in college is because he isn't the type of a team player. "After all, he is an outstanding scorer, and there's no reason why he shouldn't score as high as he did on the prep level," remarked Holder.

"I really enjoy watching Guadoni lead the fast break, he gets the job to perfection," announced the golf coach. Holder thinks Guadoni is good enough to play Big Ten ball. The University of Michigan was hot on Jim's trail, but he announced he was coming to SIU.

Track Man Too

Runner-up in a recent short sport competition at SIU, the spry Guadoni can be seen around the basketball gym with Jim was Lew Hartung's top jamper last year, hitting on the 8-foot market times.

Guadoni was some what of a super star in high school, Jim scored on Herrin's first state basketball championship in 1957 as a junior, and the Tigers to the quarter finals of the state meet in Champaign his senior year. Jim's football feats were even greater. As a junior Guadoni led Southern Illinois in scoring with 133 points, on 32 touchdowns and one extra point. Guadoni won the Elks Most Valuable football award in both his junior and senior years as a halfback.
Looking for Success

Swim Coach Tries Different Theory

Admittedly experimenting with a change in training tactics, Southern Illinois University's swimming coach Ralph Casey and junior freestyle specialist Ray Padovan are hopeful of some indication of success in Saturday's dual meet with powerful Indiana at Bloomington.

Casey, one of the nation's most successful coaches who has led Southerners to an NAIA championship and three straight Interstate Conference titles, is "working on a different theory" this season in an effort to better Padovan's chances for a national speed crown.

Lawers Record

Having lowered school records several times in early appearance, Padovan turned in his season's best performance Feb. 11 when he was timed in a record-shattering 47.9 seconds in the 100-yard dash over a short course. He followed up the next week with another national mark when he posted a 27.1 performance in a 80-yard dash over a 27-yard course.

Padovan said, "This is a great swimmer. There's no doubt about that." Casey said, and this year we're just going about proving it in a different manner. We haven't pushed Ray yet and may not until shortly before the national meets. I've told him to swim fast enough to win and let's hope it's happening just that although this week it may be a little tougher.

Waste Distinct Events

Padovan devoted much of his time — training earlier after swimming the distance events in an effort to strengthen himself. However, in Southern's first meet of the year he competed in the shorter events and won the 50-yard dash in 21.7 seconds and the 100-yard dash in 25.4 seconds.

The popular Miamian, who last year was choices most outstanding SIU athlete, go down to a 49.6 time in his next meeting before turning in a 50.7 two weeks ago. He followed up the next day with a 49.3 performance against Minnetonka and now hopes to move steadily downward.

SIU Downs C. Mich. 65-52

by Alan Goldthorp

Coach Harry Gallatin'sAngels bounced back into the lead for the TEAC lead Monday night by dumping Central Michigan, 65-52 in Carbondale.

The Salukis boosted Southern's league record to 7-1, the same as Illinois Normal, and on an over-all season's record of 14-4. The Chipewas, after starting off in fine fashion, have dropped their last three Interstate conference games with a record of 3-5. The Chips are 5-3 for the season.

The Salukis will try to clinch the title tomorrow night when they come face to face with Illinois State at Normal. Before doing so, the Salukis meet Western Illinois tonight at Macomb. Southern completely dominated Monday night's game in which 7th ranked Illinois State lost at Macomb.

The Salukis played a fine defensive game in holding the Chips by only 15 points in the first half. Central scored just 19 fewer shots in 41 attempts for a poor 28 percent. The Salukis collected 31 field goals in 11 attempts for a creditable 452 average.

The teams broke into the scoring column for the 7th ranked Salukis, with Ed Spila once again setting the pace. The 6-4 junior scored 17 points to top all scorers. Gallatin started Ron Linder at one guard position instead of Eldon Bigham. Linder proved himself worthy of the task and scored 15 points. Bigham came off the bench to contribute 11 points, all in the second stanza.

Salukis Had 48-Point Lead

The Salukis, who outrebounded the Chipewas 30-29, had more than a 40-point edge at one point late in the second half, but with most of the second-stringers in the game, the Chips closed the gap to 33 points at the finish.

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Siu Athletic Dir. Courts Competition

Recently divorced from the Interstate Conference, Southern Illinois University is in the process of building a basketball program with a more substantial athletic group. The SIU athletic council recommended in May that SIU withdraw from the IAC because of pressure from other IAC members.

A steady improvement in athletics at SIU was the cause for separation from the IAC. In 1928 and 1929 Southern won only the IAC wrestling championship. But after Dr. Donald N. Boydston's appointment as SIU athletic director, Southern's athletic fortunes took an upward swing.

At the end of the present academic year SIU will become an athletic independent. Just how Southern stays an independent remains to be seen. SIU has made application membership in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Boydstom talked with Norval Neve, commissioner of the Missouri Valley in Chicago at the recent NCAA meetings, and according to Boydstom the Missouri Valley is interested in Southern.

Boydstom is not as optimistic about Southern's chances for Missouri Valley membership because of several problems that Missouri Valley members must meet. One of the greatest problems facing Boydstom is that the Missouri Valley requires its members to have a football stadium with a seating capacity of 40,000. In the MVC says that its members should have a stadium or field holding at least 20,000 game.

Another point that the MVC makes is that it recommends to its members a certain number of NCAA scholarships. In regard to this, NCAA scholarships recommended by the MVC, SIU has signed up.

If Southern is refused membership in the MVC, Boydstom is in some doubt of Southern's future. According to Boydstom, the MVC is investigating other schools already encountered by him and his coaches in the drawing up of a schedule.

In the past SIU has scheduled Big 10 teams in many sports. However, if the same experience that the University of Illinois is trying to get from Southern's competition with other Big 10 members.

Factors Toward Rise
Boydstom cited three factors for Southern's rise toward athletic prominence.

"First, we have the whole-hearted support of the administration," he said. "They have the last word in the operation of the athletic department."

"Second, we have the best coaching staff in the country," Boydstom said. "We have overcompensated for one sport over another and this is the main reason for our successful athletic program."

"Another factor is the extensive student work program that was inaugurated by SIU President De- lee W. Morris to give the student the chance to work their way through school," Boydstom continued.

"When you have a coaching staff that is interested in every phase of the game, you are able to be successful in athletics," Boydstom said.

Since Boydstom became athletic director in 1957, SIU has won 25 of 43 possible IAC championship ships. Its overall winning percentage is 73.6 with 59 wins, 36 losses, and five ties.

Boydstom, after assuming the athletic directorship appointed Carmen Pircine, Ralph Casey, Harry Gallatin and Lew Hartong to head coaching positions on philosophy that athletics must come into SIU the same year Boydstom was appointed athletic director and Glen Martin, Jim Wilkinson, Louis Levee and Lura Heider were already at SIU.

The MVC's requirements that SIU keep its athletics in order to carry on a successful program in one question that has been asked many times of SIU coaches and Boydstom.

"Mainly the coaches are able to recruit the best boys through their reputations and because of the fine teams that we compete against," Boydstom said. "We have been able to maintain a sound athletic program with one of the smallest athletic budgets in the country."

Another question asked around by SIU students and faculty alike is the athletic scholarships Southern has. "We have no athletic scholarships," Boydstom said. "Our academic scholarships come from the scholarships and loan committee.

Mary Margaret Maurer defeated the Haven by a 3-4 score this week. Janet Strizel and Toni Eg- ner led the Mannor basketball players in the scoring column.
Open to All Students

Book Collection Contest

Students planning to enter the SIU Book Collection Contest may obtain rules and entry application forms from the Student Activity Development Office or the Office of Student Affairs, according to the details of the contest committee.

The Student Book Prize Committee invites all students currently enrolled at Southern Illinois University to compete for the awards in the appropriate collegiate division or the best student-owned library of hardcover books in each category.

Any student who wishes to compete for this year's award must submit a list of the books in his collection to the committee within three months of the contest deadline.

The contest is divided into two divisions, with awards to be made at the undergraduate and graduate levels in both divisions.

In the General Collective Division, first and second prizes will be awarded to the undergraduate students and the same number of graduate students for the best personally-owned library of thirty-five or more paperback books, which comprise a general collection.

In the Student Book Collection Contest, a Subject, Collection of a Single Author or Group of Authors, fiction, second and third prizes will be awarded to the undergraduate students and the same number to graduate students for the best personally-owned library of thirty-five or more paperback books, which comprise a general collection.

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Kammlade Speaks

Dr. William G. Kammlade, Jr., Southern Illinois University associate professor of animal industries, was guest speaker for the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Poultry Hereford Association at Wisconsin State Univ., Feb. 1. He spoke on "How Performance Testing Station Aid in Improvement of Beef Breeds."

Retaining Study

A group of six southern Illinois men will go to North Chicago and Flint, Mich., this month to view some of the widely varied projects, Boyd Butler, community consultant for Southern Illinois University's department of community development, reports.

Purpose of the visit, he said, is to view training and retaining projects to see what might be applicable to the southern Illinois area.

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