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Australian Travelers Find Another 'South'

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Four visitors from the Southern Hemisphere were delighted with their discovery of another "South"—South Carolina, that is, on a trip to USC early this month.

The travelers were four Australian girls who worked in the Australian Pavilion at Expo '67 until its closing Oct. 31. They came to USC as the guests of USC student Vickie Eslinger, who also worked at Expo as a guide-interpreter and promoter of S. C. tourism.

Jenny Knight, Kay Swinney, Meg Fraser and Suzanne Wallace were part of a group of 21 "typical Australian Girls" chosen from 700 applicants for the Pavilion work.

Miss Knight remarked, "South Carolina is the first place I've come across in the States that is just like home. I think we (the Aussies) have all missed out on something with our way of college life. Here you learn to get along with people."

Miss Swinney, of Perth, was chosen to be the Australian Pavilion's representative for a feature in Glamour magazine on girls from each country at the fair. A former secretary to the leader of the Opposition in the Australian Parliament, Miss Swinney likes the colloquialisms of the South.

"It seems funny that two countries that are supposed to speak the same language have so many different meanings for the same word. For instance, we say the boot and the bonnet of a car, or a girl would get a ladder in her stockings. Once I nearly died when somebody offered me some jelly for my toast. If you said that at home you would get, besides the queer looks, what you call jello."

Miss Fraser, who will return to Montreal after a U. S. tour, is looking forward to her first white Christmas. December is a summer month in Australia. Miss Wallace wished that "our Australian universities were set up in similar lines" to USC, but noted that Australian schools are far

more academically oriented.

The girls will continue touring the U. S. and later travel to Europe before returning home.

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